

S.S. PRINCE ROBERT BACK FROM SOUTH

C. N. R. Liner Will Sail From Halifax This Week With Chamber of Commerce Delegates.

Halifax, N. S., Feb. 16—Completing a voyage of four thousand miles on the third cruise tour which included Bermuda, Jamaica and Cuba, the Canadian National Steamship, "Prince Robert" has returned to port, passengers boarding a Canadian National Railways train immediately after docking. Among the passengers were H. P. Hayward of Saint John, N.B. Each province was represented among the Canadians and there were many Americans, some coming from as far west as California. The liner left Boston for Halifax, shortly after disembarking her passengers and arrived in the latter port yesterday to prepare for her long cruise with the Canadian

good will and trade mission to South America, sailing from Halifax February 21st and lasting 49 days. To date there have been upwards of 150 booked for this tour and it is expected that there will be additions between now and sailing date. Maritime representatives on this tour include L. P. D. Tilley of Saint John, N. B., representing New Brunswick, J. W. H. Sutherland of New Glasgow, N. S., representing Nova Scotia and J. Edgar Mulligan of Northam, P. E. I., representing the Canadian National Fox Breeders' Association.

MARMOSET HAS TWINS

Baltimore, Md. Feb. 16—If a monkey lives to any considerable age at all in captivity he is usually considered to be rather remarkable. If two monkeys live together in captivity to any considerable age it is even more remarkable. And if these two monkeys not only live successfully in captivity, but go so far as to have a baby, that fact is not only remarkable, but astounding, and the

case is one for scientific record.

Despite all this, Giuseppe and Bernadette, two small marmosets owned by Mrs. Mary D. Michael, have gone ahead and not only had one child but two, something which is said to be almost without precedent. Consequently the private zoo maintained by Mrs. Michael at her home at 4215 Liberty Heights avenue is attracting attention of all persons who are interested in monkeys.

Most notable, perhaps, among Bernadette's bedside visitors is Dr. Adolphe Schultz of the Johns Hopkins university, who has achieved international fame for his exhaustive experiments on monkeys and their ways. He was told of the twin birth soon after the happy event and lost no time in visiting the cage where the family of four makes its residence.

Dr. Schultz told Mrs. Michael, she said, that such births were rare.

Leader who is dead in India, was not related to the printer's friend, Etacoin Shrdlu.

You can't tell what a man is who carries a brief case, but you can suspect the worst.

EVIL TIMES HAVE COME TO WORLD'S COLORED CAPITAL

New York, Feb. 16—These are dark days for Harlem. The statement is not at all facetious but hard fact. Evil times have come to the colored capital of the world. The economic situation none too good at best, is now a mess. A quarter of a million men, women and children must eat, be clothed and pay the rent. No matter how bad times are, the landlord never forgets to come around. And with so many idle, even "rent parties" don't solve the problem. Nor is the strain relieved by a constant stream of new arrivals. They merely increase the competition for jobs, like housing, are limited. Labor unions do not favor the colored man. There are many positions to which colored men, no matter how able, may not aspire. The same holds true for colored girls. So many an educated ambitious, energetic Harlem resident is working as a servant or a laundress and glad of the opportunity.

Harlem is growing constantly. To many a colored man or woman toiling far away, it looks like an Eldorado. The stories of success on the part of Harlem residents, notably those who have taken to the theater, travel far. Light footed boys and girls see themselves prancing before the footlights. So they come to Harlem. There, more often than not, they find out that while the success stories have traveled, the failure stories have remained right in Harlem. The disillusionment is painful. But there is nothing that can be done about it. Harlem may have proved to be far from a haven, but Harlem can't be left behind.

There is suffering and misery in Harlem. Many of the children go to school hungry and come home hungry. Cases of malnutrition are abundant. The Urban League is working day and night to relieve distress. But Harlem is not downcast. The Saturday night and Sunday afternoon parades on Seventh and Lenox avenues are

just as colorful as they have been in the past. Harlem may be hungry but it still can look at the world with a smile. Even the hearty laugh still is heard in hungry Harlem.

Much Hard Luck

Seemingly, Harlem is one great fraternity of hard luck. There are those who prey of course, but there are more who share. There always seems to be room at the table for someone a little worse off. The woman who washes my laundry, and from whom these observations have come, has two children of her own. Yet when there was another youngster that needed a home, she contrived some way to make a place for her. She doesn't see anything extraordinary in that at all; it seems such an action is quite common in Harlem.

Chinatown also has its evil days. There are about 1,400 of its workers, most of them laundry men and restaurant employees, who are not on pay rolls, (which in the matter of proportion, is a large number. But there are no bread lines in Chinatown. There are no beggars. The eating places seem just as busy though the customers may linger a little longer than they have in the past. The merchants have more time for chats. But those are the only visible signs of the depression since along Mott street, no one is going hungry.

Blood ties are the reason. The houses of Chinatown—there are about 100 of them—have banded together. Every Chinaman in New York is related in some way to one of those houses. And being related is fed. There are roles but no one knows them. No outside help is asked. Chinatown can care for its own and Chinatown is doing it. Some of the residents have gone back to the homeland to await the return of better times. But they will be back since they were born in this country.

SHOOTING OF WILD FOWL OVER BAITED WATERS CONDEMNED

Jack Miner, the famous bird-bander of Kingsville, Ont., has joined the Emergency Conservation Committee of New York City in an appeal to American public opinion to put an end to the shooting of ducks and geese over baited waters, according to advices received by the Toronto Globe recently. Warning is given that waterfowl, reported rapidly disappearing by the Special Committee on Wild Life Resources, will be exterminated if this practice is not stopped.

Baited fields, says Miner, are "slaughter-houses where our migratory birds are fed for no other purpose than selfish destruction. Shooting over corn-sprinkled waters declared to be the method in vogue in both private and commercial shooting clubs, is termed by the Emergency Conservation Committee "more barbarous than the trap shooting of live pigeons."

"Under natural conditions," says the committee in a pamphlet, written by Irving Brant "as game gets scarcer it grows warier and is harder to locate. This tends to perpetuate it, even in the face of odds. But 'baiting' creates an artificial condition. The wealthy sportsman does not hunt. He betrays. The bird is deceived by food and by the quacking of live decoys. The wild goose, whose wariness gave rise to the expression 'a wild goose chase', can be slaughtered at ten yards' range from pit or sunken barrel, when bait and live decoys are used. The diminishing remnants of ducks and geese come in to baited fields as readily as the great flocks of yesterday."

Baiting is declared to be spreading throughout the United States.

"In California, artificial ponds are dug in the desert sand, irrigation water is turned in, the surface is baited and the hungry, thirsty, flight-weary birds are butchered by a steadily heaving procession of 'sportsmen.' Each man gets the limit, when conditions are good, because ducks will respond to bait even when at the

brink of extermination."

Brant quotes extensively from testimony of Paul H. Redington, Chief of the Bureau of the Biological Survey before the United States House Committee on Agriculture when the McNary-Haugen Bag-Limit Bill was under consideration, to support his statement that the Department of Agriculture, though it has authority to abolish baiting, will not do so, and declares that the main obstacle is the argument of duck-shooting clubs that abolition of baiting would destroy their lands. Without it, he says, their members "would be on a par with the millions of farm boys and ordinary citizens who once in a while go out hunting and earn what they get by tramping and rowing."

An appeal is made for action of the United States Congress and support of the anti-baiting amendments to the McNary-Haugen bill asked by Dr. W. T. Hornaday, who, says Jack Miner, "foresaw this fully 15 years ago, and . . . kept on warning and warning us."

With a view of reducing night noises in Paris, milk cans must be wrapped in felt, radios turned off at 11, and taxi horns silenced at 10 p.m. Cabinets will not be allowed to fall after midnight.

The German scientist who is building a rocket to reach the moon isn't half so pre-occupied at the politicians who are framing rackets to reach the public treasury.

* SPECIAL ATTRACTION *
* AT GAIETY THEATRE *

"Top Speed" is the show at the Gaiety for Monday and Tuesday with Joe Brown and Bernice Claire in the leading roles.

Adapted from the Harry Ruby-Bert Kalmar musical play, "Top Speed" revolves around the antics of two men who pose as millionaires at an exclusive country club. In addition to Brown and Miss Claire, the cast includes Jack Whiting, Frank McHugh and Laura Lee. Sound News and a short comedy are also on the bill.

It is said there is no such thing as brain weariness. Then it must be brain laziness.

GOOD PROGRAM TO BE ON THE AIR TUESDAY

The following is the list of radio programs for Tuesday evening of stations easily picked up in Fredericton:

CFNB FREDERICTON
8.30—Weather Forecasts, News, Columbia Records.
12.30—Columbia Records.
1.15—Stock Market.
6.30—Musical Program.
7.00—Weather Forecast, Stock Market Report.

WOR, NEWARK
7.00—Uncle Don Concert.
9.00—Footlight Echoes.
9.30—Orchestra.
10.15—Organ Orchestra.
10.30—Globe Trotters.

WEAF, NEW YORK

7.00—Who's Behind the Name
7.45—Gold Room Orchestra.
8.00—Voters' Service.
8.30—Seconyland Sketches.
9.00—Blackstone Plantation.
9.30—Florsheim Frolic.
10.00—Musical Magazine.
10.30—Happy Wonder Ball.
11.00—Lucky Strike Orchestra.

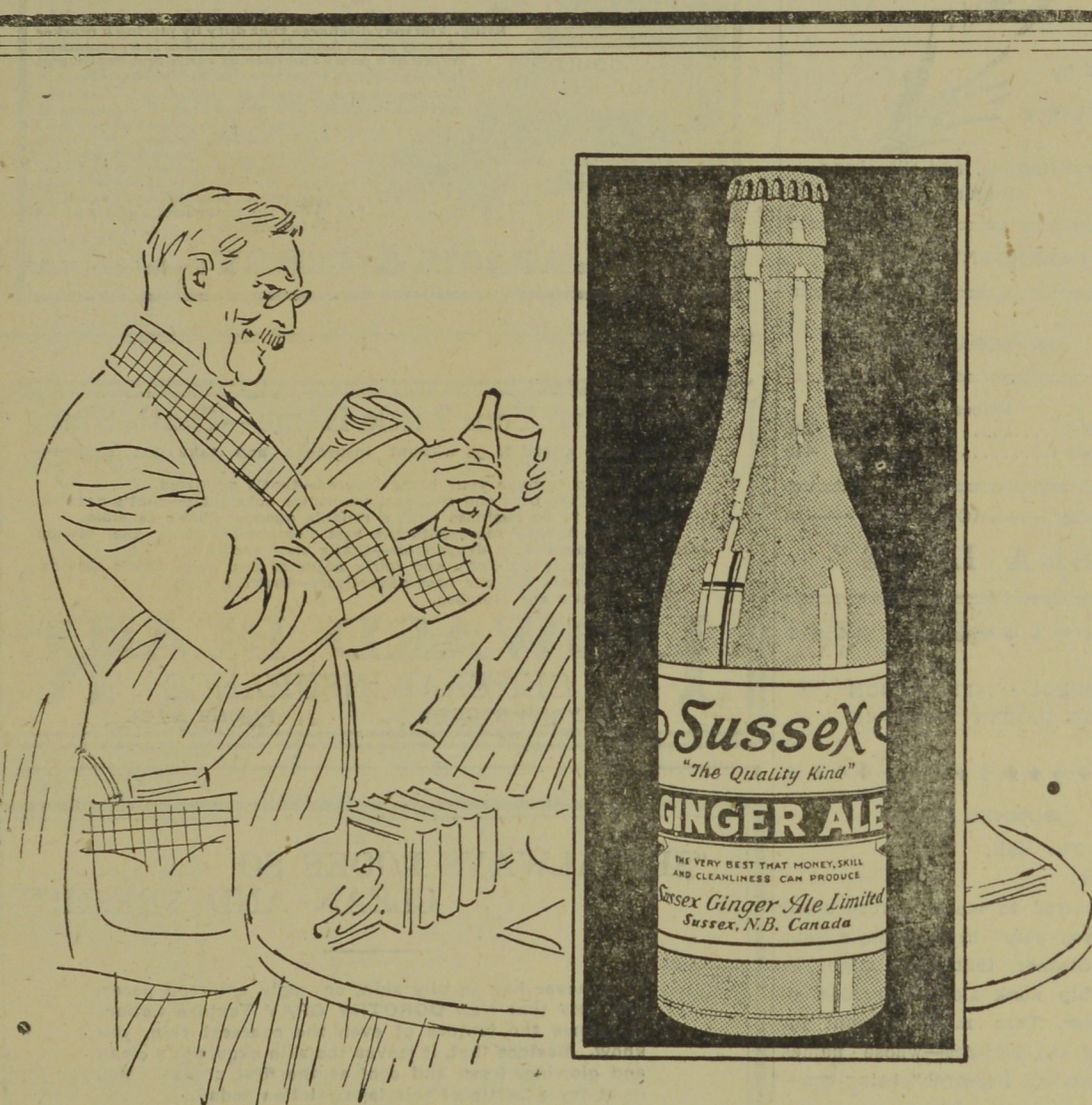
WJZ, NEW YORK
7.00—Raising Junior.
7.30—Savannah Liners.
7.45—Lowell Thomas.
8.00—Amos 'n' Andy.
8.15—The Vikings.
8.30—Phil Cook.
8.45—Polly Preston.
9.00—Whitman's Painters.
9.30—Great Composers.
9.45—Highroad of Adventures.
10.00—Household Evening Program.
10.30—Death Valley Days.
11.00—Westinghouse Salute to Caning Industry.

WABC, NEW YORK
8.00—Mountaineers.
8.30—Walter Winchell.
8.30—Studio Program.
10.00—Henry George.
11.00—Graybars, Mr. and Mrs.
11.30—Publix Hours.
12.00—News Bulletins.

WLV, CINCINNATI
7.45—Lowell Thomas.
8.00—Amos and Andy.
8.30—Phil Cook; Educational.
9.00—Omceord Band.
9.30—Frankie's Tamworth Orch.
10.00—Program.

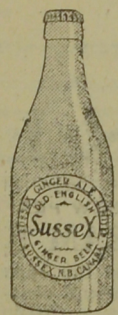
CKAJ, MONTREAL
7.00—News, Stocks, Weather.
7.15—Piano Musicale.
8.00—Watch Program.
9.00—L'Heure Provinciale.
10.00—CNRM, Canadian National Railways.

11.00—Dr. Sanders Organist.
11.15—Paramount Publix Hour.
11.30—N. H. L. Hockey Results.
12.00—Jack Denny's Orchestra.
12.30—Studio Organ Music.
CNRA MONCTON
2.30—Ocean Limited Hour.
6.15—Stock Reports.
6.30—Dinner Hour of Music.
10.00—French Canadian Hour of Music.



Sussex GINGER ALE

THE clear sparkle of amber beauty that one sees in the depths of Sussex Ginger Ale comes from the Sussex Mineral Spring (government tested for purity), which supplies the artesian well water used in this new, better Ginger Ale.



Manufacturer of
SUSSEX
OLD ENGLISH
GINGER BEER
in Stone—10 oz.

Sip it . . . note the refreshing glow . . . the invigorating tang . . . the result of combining fruit juices, and ginger root with just sufficient carbonization to make it "lively". Your grocer has it . . . order a case today . . . always chill before serving.

SUSSEX GINGER ALE LIMITED, Sussex, New Brunswick

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SUSSEX MINERAL SPRINGS LIMITED • SUSSEX BEVERAGE COMPANY

Dr. Wood's



Norway
Pine
Syrup

Pneumonia Left Her With a Terrible Cough

Mrs. A. W. Power, 581 Jane St., Toronto, Ont., writes:—"Eight years ago I had a very serious illness. I had a bad attack of pleurisy and pneumonia and was six months in bed. This illness left me with a terrible cough. I tried several cough medicines, but they did not seem to have any effect. One day my mother brought me home a bottle of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, and after I had taken several more I noticed my cough gradually leaving me. Since that time if ever my husband and children or myself have had colds I always get 'Dr. Wood's'." Price 35c. a bottle; large family size 65c.; at all druggists or dealers.