

OCEAN'S BIGGEST LINERS CARRY FALSE STACKS

Hail, stately Olympic with your four cream colored black capped funnels—two of them piled full of deck chairs. And you others—Aquitania, Mauretania, France. You three stackers also—Berengaria, Leviathan, Majestic, largest ships afloat. How many tarpaulins and coils of rope in your false funnels?

The truth is, as a writer in the New York World points out, stacks are about one half for the eye of the land lubber, according to the Laying Age. Few coal burners are left and the change to oil fuel makes more than one funnel unnecessary. Motor ships like the Gripsholm, Asturias and Saturnia need none at all.

Nevertheless, new ships—motor ships included—display, more often than not, one or more impressive funnels, painted according to the colors of the line. Even in these days when impressionable European immigrants to the United States are less in evidence than sophisticated vacationers going the other way, smokestacks are good business, owners find. The travelling public has become accustomed to see them and likes their appearance.

THREE BOYS HAD CLOSE CALL FROM DROWNING

Amherst, N. S., Dec. 25—Ralph and Charles Amos and Bert O'Neill three Amherst boys between the ages of nine and 13 years, had a narrow escape from drowning Sunday afternoon when the ice covering a canal of a marsh here, across which the boys were attempting to skate, broke and catapulted them into the chilling water. O'Neill managed to struggle across the open water and reach the bank on the other side. The Amos brothers were saved by the quick work of Delbert Cranton, who heard their cries and skated along the bank until he reached the spot where they had gone through.

Cranton crawled out on the thin ice to the edge and managed to grasp the clothes of Charles Amos. Assisted by Ralph, Cranton managed to haul Charles to safety but it was only with great difficulty that he managed to get Ralph out of the water. He carried them both to the home of Norman Black, brother of Hon. Percy Black, Minister of Highways for Nova Scotia, a half-mile away. Here they were warmed and dried and then driven to their homes here.

The Amos boys are suffering greatly from shock.

HAS MACHINE WHICH EXERTS HIGH PRESSURE

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 26—A machine capable of exerting 600,000 pounds of pressure per square inch, has been perfected here by Prof. Percy W. Bridgman, professor of physics at Harvard.

The device, a small one, was said to produce pressure as great as would be exerted by an ocean 250 miles deep or an atmosphere 5,000 miles high.

Eventually, Prof. Bridgman said, he hoped to raise the potential pressure to 800,000 pounds per square inch. It was said that he has had several narrow escapes from injury while the apparatus was in the experimental stage.

So live that when the neighbors smell alcohol on your person they will suspect that you have been filling your automobile radiator.

"Sitting," says a doctor, "is the Nation's worst disease." Strange, isn't it, how much comfort one can get out of some of our modern diseases?

AMERICAN COLLEGE YOUTHS APPEAR TO GREATLY ENJOY JOBS IN ALASKAN CANNERIES

What to do during the summer is a question which young college men have to face at the end of a college year. Three of us, writes R. K. Cameron in "The Boston Herald," solved this problem one summer in the manner many other Far Western college men do. We obtained employment with one of the large salmon canning concerns which operate out of Seattle, and left for Alaska as soon as school was out. We were to spend the summer as watchmen on salmon traps.

Leaving Seattle in the evening of a glorious spring day, I shall never forget Elliott Bay as it appeared just at that time. The city loomed up in the gathered dusk and spread away toward the forest-covered slopes of the Cascade mountains. These same Cascades reflected the setting sun from their snow-covered slopes, and to the south Mount Rainier loomed up as a majestic pile of ice and snow turned to a mound of pure gold. To the westward the sun had sunk below the tops of the Olympic range and left the peaks standing out in sharp relief. The boat soon passed out of sight of the city, and we sailed on into the north west, past many islands which slowly faded from view in the gathering darkness.

Scenery is Majestic.

The next morning upon awakening we found ourselves sailing through a inland sea between Vancouver Island and the mainland. From then on for the next three days we passed through what is known as the "Inland Passage." It is a route behind many forest-covered islands, but to the person seated in his deck chair it seems as though he is traveling in a canal carved by some giant through a world of trees and mountains. Occasional villages, canneries and logging camps are passed, otherwise there are no signs of human habitation.

On the morning of the third day we arrived in Ketchikan, and much to our surprise found it an up-to-date little city. There are paved streets, taxicabs, modern buildings; in fact, everything found in any town of equal size in the states. Ketchikan has a picturesque location at the base of high hills which in the East would be called mountains. Electric power is so great there is no need for economy and the street lights are left blazing garishly all the time. The majority of the inhabitants appeared to be moderately prosperous; they are chiefly of Scandinavian descent. After a short stay we went on through more innumerable small islands covered with timber which consists mainly of spruce, hemlock and cedar.

Have Chinese Cook.

We arrived at our destination about midnight of the next day and were met at the boat by a man who showed us our temporary quarters in the "bunkhouse." The "bunks" consisted of a mattress laid on springs set in a frame built against the wall. One of the chaps who had never been away from home before was a bit homesick, objected to the none-to-clean appearance of the place and consequently got no sleep. The other fellow and myself, however, were used to roughing it, so we turned in and slept soundly until morning.

The next morning we were awakened by a loud gong hung outside the cook-house door and all went down to a hearty breakfast served by a little old polly Chinese cook. There was also a Chinese bunk house, where the Oriental help stayed. A few Indians also lived at the cannery, and while their husbands fished the squaws put in their time working in the can loft.

Two Kinds of Traps.

On the second day we were taken to our respective traps. There are two types used in Alaska, pile traps and floating traps. My companion—a young fellow also—and myself were assigned to a floating trap of which this particular cannery had eleven. The trap cost approximately \$10,000 to construct and was a huge framework of logs, lashed together with cables to form an oddly shaped frame. From this frame was hung heavy wire netting. All except the section which finally received the fish and was lifted out of the water was made of stout galvanized wire netting weighted down by heavy boulders to hold it against the tide.

Running from the shore, a distance of about 1,000 feet, was a large steel cable, drawn tight and buoyed up by large floats made by splitting cedar logs in half. From this cable more wire netting was suspended, and it was also weighted down by large rocks. This netting forms what is known as the "lead" and serves to guide the fish into the trap.

The salmon on the Pacific Coast go into the fresh water streams in the summer, spawn there and then die. It is during this migration that the fish are caught and canned. In traveling toward these streams they strike the lead of a fish trap, follow it, and eventually end up in such a maze of wire netting that they cannot escape. The traps are so arranged that the fish finally get into the part made of webbing, which can be lifted and the fish removed. Some traps are lifted every day; others every two or three days, depending on the run of fish.

Repel Fish "Pirates."

The duties of the two men aboard the trap are not arduous. They must keep the trap free from kelp, rockweed and brush; also help lift the trap whenever necessary. Then there are a few dishonest fishermen around and it is the duty of the watchmen to keep these men from "pirating" the fish. At one time these fish "pirates" were very numerous.

CANDY KIDDING

He calls her "the cream in his coffee"

She ices in top of his cake
His sugar plum, honey bunch toffees
The candy he's longing to take.

Here's hoping for once that Eve's daughter

May prove all she's fancied to be
That she acts like, oh not, the hot water

But the sugar he finds in his tea.
—THOMAS PYE in Chicago News

Reg. Prof. Eng'r N. B. Mem. R.A.I.C.
Associate Mem. Eng'r Inst. Canada.
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- 8 Children's Home.
- 12 Westmorland and Aberdeen Sts.
- 13 Northumberland and Saunders Sts.
- 14 Brunswick and Smythe Sts.
- 15 Charlotte and Smythe Sts.
- 16 George and Northumberland Sts.
- 17 King and Northumberland Sts.
- 21 York and Queen Sts.
- 23 York and George Sts.
- 24 Queen and Westmorland Sts.
- 25 Brunswick and Westmorland Sts.
- 26 Charlotte and Westmorland Sts.
- 27 King and York Sts.
- 28 Saunders and York Sts.
- 31 Queen and Regent Sts.
- 32 Needham and Regent Sts.
- 34 Queen and Carleton Sts.
- 35 Brunswick and Carleton Sts.
- 36 Charlotte and Carleton Sts.
- 37 George and Regent Sts.
- 38 King and Regent Sts.
- 43 Aberdeen and St. John Sts.
- 44 Queen and St. John Sts.
- 45 Brunswick and St. John Sts.
- 46 Charlotte and St. John Sts.
- 51 King and Church Sts.
- 52 George and Church Sts.
- 53 Union and Church Sts.
- 54 Shore Street and Waterloo Row.
- 55 George Street and University Avenue.
- 56 Lansdowne and Waterloo Row.
- 57 Grey Street and University Ave.
- 112 Aberdeen and Smythe Sts.

NOTICE OF SALE

To the Heirs of Coburn Allen, late of the Parish of Douglas, in the County of York and Province of New Brunswick, Labourer, deceased, and to all others whom it may in any wise concern,—

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in an Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the second day of June, A. D. 1928, and registered in York County Records in Book 206, pages 119-122, the eleventh day of October, A. D. 1928, and made between the said Coburn Allen, of the one part, and Kitchen Bros., Ltd., a company incorporated under the laws of the Province of New Brunswick having its head office at the City of Fredericton in the County of York aforesaid, of the other part, there will, for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by the said mortgage, default having been made in the payment thereof, and in pursuance of the said Power of Sale, be sold at Public Auction in front of the Post Office in the City of Fredericton in the County of York aforesaid, on Saturday, the twelfth day of January, A. D. 1929, at twelve o'clock noon, the lands and premises mentioned and described in the said mortgage as follows:

"All that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Parish of Douglas, County of York, and Province of New Brunswick at or near 'Burt's Corner' and bounded as follows: 'Beginning at a post at the Southwest corner of a lot of land owned by 'Newton Bird', thence running North along side line of said Newton Bird's lot nine rods, thence at right angles and running West fifty three feet to a post thence at right angles and running South nine rods to the main highway road; thence along said highway road to the place of beginning, fifty three feet, or less. Being the same lands and premises conveyed by Deed from Thomas W. Fowler and wife to Coburn Allen, and recorded in York County Records in Book 186, pages 185 and 186, under official number 74554, and bearing date the 22nd day of August, A. D. 1928.' Together with all the buildings and improvements thereon and the rights and appurtenances thereto belonging or appertaining."

Dated this ninth day of November, A. D. 1928.
KITCHEN BROS., LTD.,
per H. A. Peters, Sec'y-Treas.

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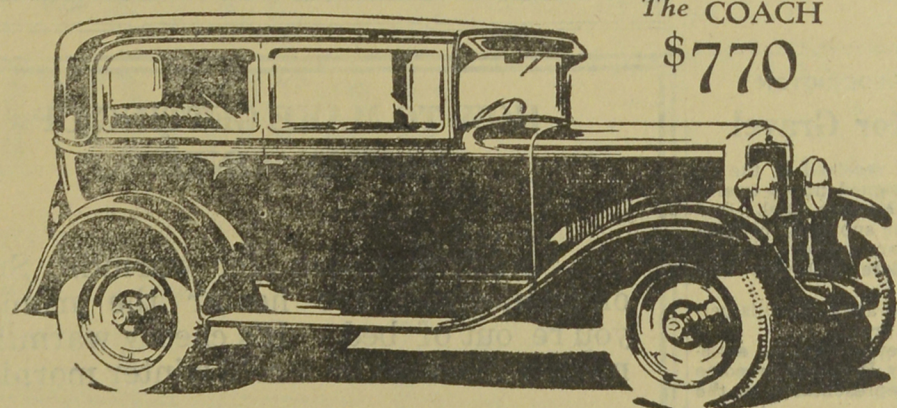
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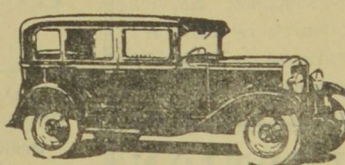
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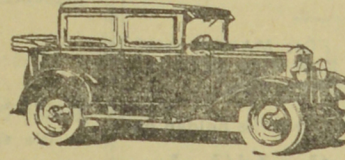
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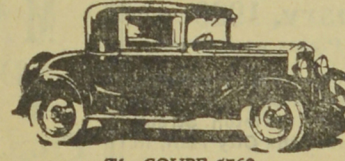
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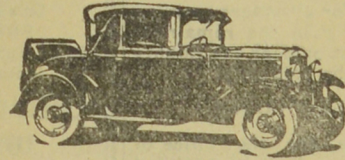
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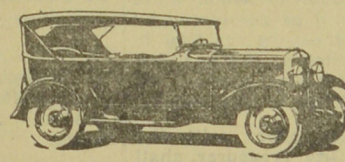
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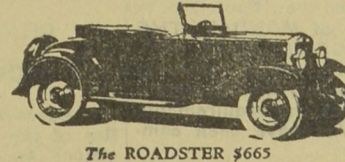
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