

AUSTRIA STARTS CAMPAIGN TO LURE WINTER TOURISTS

Plans Revival "Gay Vienna" Easy, Charming,
and Extravagant — A Carnival Season

VIENNA, Austria, Sept. 16—Austria is making plans for next winter's entertainment of foreign visitors.

Highly pleased with the fact that it was able to prevent most Austrians from travelling abroad this year while at the same time being successful in attracting a much larger number of foreigners than in years gone by Austria has launched with great optimism on a campaign for more tourists in 1936.

The climate is such that most of the country can be classed in the language of travel bureaus, as the year-around ideal for travel and sport.

Before the grapes have been turned into wine in the valleys each autumn with a "musical fermentation" pleasant to the ears of many, the first snows have prepared the higher mountains for skiers. Before these snows have disappeared sufficiently to open the higher mountain passes to automobile traffic in the spring-time flowers can be picked in the lowlands. And, if a tourist so wishes he can go skiing in the glacial regions throughout the summer.

What Austria has lacked since the war, however, has been the easy, charming, somewhat extravagant and irresponsible life which was once personified in the words "gay Vienna". This it intends to recapture as rapidly as possible and as a move in this direction has announced the date for

the State Opera ball—January 25, 1936.

Simultaneously with this announcement an appeal also was issued to private persons who plan to amuse the Viennese and their guests during the 1935 winter "carnival season" to make their programs immediately so that full publicity in all parts of the world can be given before potential travelers make plans to go elsewhere for vacations next year.

NEW BRUNSWICK COPIES DENMARK

New Brunswick may become another Denmark if a programme being considered by the Provincial Department of Agriculture is adopted.

A system of advanced registry of swine is to be introduced. This system will be patterned after that of Denmark, which is believed to account for the progress which that country has made in producing high grade bacon hogs for the British market.

Believing that the prosperity of New Brunswick agriculture in most districts depends upon a well-balanced programme of livestock production, Hon. A. C. Taylor, Minister of Agriculture, has announced that an effort

DROVE TRUCKS AND MOTORS IN CANADA FOR 16 YEARS, BUT FAILED IN ENGLISH TEST

ST. IVES, Haunts, Eng., Sept. 16—overtake a vehicle on a hill?" and I Mr. Frederick Charles Townsend, of Canada, recently went for a motor ride through the streets of St. Ives and out into the country roads, with an experienced motorist at his side, albeit he has driven motors and trucks in Canada for 16 years.

Unfortunately for him he left his Canadian driving license at home, wishing to drive a car in England, he had to undergo a Ministry of Transport driving test. In this he failed, when tried out by a woman tester at Cambridge. When he qualified at Hunnington Police Court for leave for a further test, his application was refused in the magistrate.

He is now the holder of a novice's license, which entitles him to drive with a capable motorist at his side.

Mr. Townsend is amazed at the red tape which prevents him, a motorist of 16 years' experience, from driving while in this country.

"Frankly, I do not believe that the driving test—at least the driving test put to me—was absolutely fair," he said.

"One question put to me was: 'How do you overtake a vehicle on a bend, and naturally I replied: 'You don't.'"

"Then I was asked: 'How do you

"When I was out with the tester, I was told to turn round and go back, I drove into a side-road and reversed into the main road. I was told this was wrong, though it is usual in Canada.

"I find from the Highway Code of the transport Ministry that reversing into side-roads is advisable but is not essential.

"I first began to drive a motor car in Canada in 1919. We have driving tests, but I was told by one of the Canadian testers many years ago that it was not necessary for me to undergo a test. I still hold a Canadian driving license, but I left it in Canada.

Before I came here to see Mr. Townsend I spoke to an official of the Ministry of Transport in London.

"The applicant for an English driving license not resident in Great Britain simply has to satisfy the authorities that he is the holder of an international permit or a driving license issued to him in a country outside Great Britain," the official said.

"If Mr. Townsend were able to produce his Canadian license, he would be able to get a full English license, in spite of the fact that he had failed in the driving test."

WALKED LIKE ANIMAL AFTER 7 YEARS IN DUNGEON

Toronto Lady Tells of
Ancestors' Torture as
Ethiopian Prisoners

The story of how her great-grand-uncle, Capt. Murdoch Cameron, British consul was held prisoner by Emperor Theodore of Ethiopia in a dungeon far below the rock-bound fortress of Magdala, the emperor's stronghold, for almost seven years, was related by Mrs. Violet Cameron Sinclair, Edna Avenue, Toronto.

"The experience he went through must have been awful," Mrs. Sinclair remarked, recalling the record of Capt. Cameron's imprisonment as told to her when she was "just a girl" in London.

In 1862 Capt. Cameron succeeded Consul W. C. Plowden in Ethiopia, following the murder of the latter when he was returning to his post from the court of Emperor Theodore in March of 1860.

"One day when I was staying with my grand-aunt, Margaret Bruce Cameron, in London," Mrs. Sinclair related, "she asked me to get something for her from the bureau and when I pulled out a crudely fashioned chain, I asked her what it was and she told me the story.

"She said that when Capt. Cameron had gone to Abyssinia to fill the post things had gone well for a while, but in less than a year he ran into difficulties with Emperor Theodore. He was taken prisoner, along with other Europeans, and remained chained, hand to foot, for the seven years until rescued by Lord Napier's expedition in 1868.

Chain Was Short

"When I looked at the chain, which was not any ore than 14 or 15 inches long, I couldn't imagine how he had been held by such a short manacle," Mrs. Sinclair continued. "I was then told that it had been fastened to one wrist and the other end to one ankle. In this manner, bent over almost double, he had been imprisoned for all that time. The chain had only three links, each about four inches long, and at each end were loops. The loop for the ankle was oval shaped, while the loop for the wrist was a circle. The iron was crudely fashioned, and had jagged square edges. These edges were so rough the loops must have burned on him at first because they had to be cut off when he was released. The chain had been kept in the family since that time and is now in Stirling, Scotland, and although it belongs to me, I have not sent over for it."

A strong man, a true Scot, Capt. Cameron survived the imprisonment for almost seven years, but when released he was in such terrible physical

condition, that he died within a few weeks.

will be made to enlarge the swine industry of the province.

This policy was recommended in the report of the sub-committee on the swine production project, which convened at Moncton in the course of a swine field day and annual meeting of the New Brunswick and Nova Scotia Swine Breeders' Association.

The findings of this committee were announced by Hon. Mr. Taylor who said that the policy would be put into effect in New Brunswick "at the earliest possible date".

CAPTOR OF RIEL, NOW 86, BEGAN ADVENTURES AT 14

Robert Armstrong Gets
Medal from Alberta
Pioneers' Association

EDMONTON, Aug. 16—One of the three men who captured Louis Riel, the rebel, in 1885, and colorful adventurer in pioneer days in the west, Robert M. Armstrong, 86 of Glenclen, was one of the rebellion veterans who received a peace medal from the Northern Alberta Pioneers' and Old Timers' Association.

Romantic as an adventure thriller, the life of this still hearty pioneer who was born in Wynadotte county, Kansas, in 1849 started his colorful journey of excitement the day he ran away from home at 14.

Mr. Armstrong's participation in the capture of the leader of the 1885 uprising was of particular interest to the many old timers who heard his story at the fair.

"I was linked up with General Middleton's troupe about 30 miles from Clerk's Creek near the Dupont ferry, and it was two days after the battle of Batoche that I ran across Riel," the picturesque figure, who still clings to a wide-brimmed hat, explained. "On May 16, 1885, Bill Dehl and Tom Howrey and myself captured him. At Gertie Peace ferry we delivered him to General Middleton, but I afterward took the prisoner by the steamer to Saskatoon and then by wagon to Regina, where he was tried and hanged."

"For many years after his rebellion service Mr. Armstrong lived at Prince Albert until going to Gleichen in 1930.

In the early 70's he spent many exciting months hunting in Kansas and Texas. He told of thrilling buffalo hunts on foot and of his wanderings on two saddle ponies which he always kept for travelling.

VICTORIA, B. C., Sept. 11—Religious matters are never discussed at meetings of the Victoria school board although the board contains a pope, a monk, a bishop and a deane. Carey Pope is secretary of the Board, T. B. Monk and Charles Bishop are trustees and George H. Deane is the municipal school inspector.

sical condition, that he died within a few weeks.

Walked on All Fours
"I was told my grand-aunt," Mrs. Sinclair continued, "that when the British captured the fortification of Magdala, many of the prisoners were unable to walk, even after their fetters had been cut off. Capt. Cameron, as the result of being bound in such a manner, could not stand up, but had to walk on his hands as well as his feet. His back was perfectly stiff, bent over so that he walked like an animal, right up until the time of his death."

"During the great war we used the chains which had fettered my great-grand-uncle to make spooky noises when we put on plays for the soldiers at the Argyle and Sutherland Highlanders' Home at Stirling," Mrs. Sinclair related.

Mrs. Sinclair's grand-aunt, who told her the tragic story in 1901, died in 1902 in London. "She was a great friend of Florence Nightingale," Mrs. Sinclair stated. "She was a nurse in the Crimea War and associated with Florence Nightingale a great deal. I have many evidences to prove that."

NEW DEVICE TO AID FENCERS

TORONTO, Sept. 15—A new apparatus to eliminate errors in cases where the human being cannot do justice to the contestants has been perfected recently for the guidance of the fencing jury in the coming Olympic races.

This device is connected with fencers by a wire running through the fencing jacket along the sleeves of the foil. Whenever one of the opponents touches the body of another with the point of the foil, a contact is established which rings a bell and lights a bulb. The moment the bell rings, a low tension current running through the wire is broken, so that the subsequent hits by the opponent are not registered.

By means of this device the touches can be recorded more accurately than with the human eye, so that the possibilities of doubtful decisions are entirely eliminated.

It pays to advertise in The Daily Mail.

CONSERVATIVE MEETINGS

all at 8 o'clock p.m.

Monday, 16th Sept.

OPERA HOUSE, FREDERICTON
Speakers—Hon. R. B. Hanson, K.C.
Hon. F. C. Squires

Tuesday, 17th Sept.

Schoolhouse — Brewers Mills
Lower Hall — Maudgenville

Wednesday, 18th Sept.

Strand Theatre — Minto
Speakers—Hon. R. B. Hanson, K.C.
Hon. A. J. Legere
Schoolhouse — Day Hill

Thursday, 19th Sept.

Foresters' Hall — Burr's Corner
Speakers—Hon. R. B. Hanson, K.C.
Mr. E. C. Atkinson
Schoolhouse — Brockway
Orange Hall — Taymouth

Friday, 20th Sept.

W. I. Hall — Millville
Speakers—Hon. R. B. Hanson, K.C.
Mr. E. C. Atkinson
Orange Hall — Hawkshaw

Saturday, 21st Sept.

Agricultural Hall, Fredericton Jct.
Speakers—Hon. R. B. Hanson, K.C.
Mr. E. C. Atkinson

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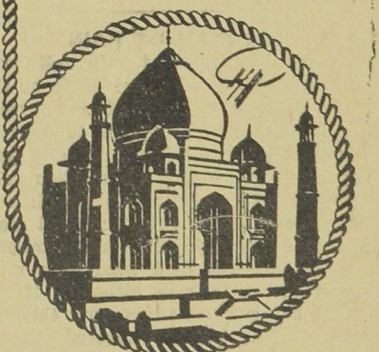
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