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## TWO AIR LINES BY NORTH POLE ARE CONSIDERED

Two air routes across the top of  
the world from Moscow to Seattle  
are being considered at a conference  
of Soviet authorities planning a com-  
mercial air line between Russia and  
the United States.

The first route, although the north-  
erly one, was favored by the sci-  
entists, aviators, Arctic explorers and  
administrative officials summoned by  
Ivan F. Tkacheff, chief of the central  
civil air fleet administration. It is  
approximately 7,250 miles long.

From Moscow, the line would span  
Siberia by way of Krasnoyarsk, Yak-  
utsk, Nagayev Bay, Iret Straits and  
down the North American west coast  
by way of Cape Lawrence, Nome, Al-  
aska and White Horse, Yukon Terri-  
tory to Seattle.

The southern route is 1,000 miles  
longer and was regarded unsatisfac-  
tory, because of generally unfavor-  
able meteorological conditions.

It traverses the same route from  
Moscow to Nagayev Bay, then years  
south to Kamchatka, Siberia and  
across the Behring Sea over the Al-  
outian Islands and to Seattle by way  
of Seward, southeast Alaska.

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Glenden-  
ning, who have been on a furlough of  
a year and a half in Canada from In-  
dia and have been in the Maritime  
Provinces, are arriving in Montreal  
tomorrow to spend a few days, the  
guests of the former's brother and  
sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. C.  
Glendenning, of Montreal West. They  
sail on Friday by the Duchess of  
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## ... OF ... Interest to Women

### HOW HAS THE SUMMER AFFECTED YOUR HAIR?

(By Elsie Pierce)  
The other day I asked you to check  
on summer's effect on your hair.  
With a definite idea of what summer  
has done the undoing becomes easier.  
I hope we all agree that brushing is  
the first and most essential step in  
reconditioning the hair.

If the hair has become sticky,  
brittle, harsh, dry from too much  
bathing or sunning, the old-reliable  
oil treatment is one of the finest  
standbys. Part the hair in sections.  
Apply the oil, slightly warmed over a  
small flame along the parts. Use a  
small pad of cotton for the purpose,  
or apply the oil with an eye-dropper  
right to the part. If the hair is quite  
dry it doesn't matter if a little of the  
oil gets on the hair—in fact it is bet-  
ter so. But should the scalp be tight  
and dry and the hair not need oil,  
confine the oil to scalp only. Then  
massage the scalp, and be sure that it  
moves under the fingertips like a  
loose cap. This is splendid to stimu-  
late the circulation through the scalp.

The same treatment is very benefi-  
cial for hair that has become coars-  
ened or scalp that has become clog-  
ged and irritated by sand, sea and  
sun.

Brittle ends should be treated to a  
generous share of oil. And cutting  
about a quarter or a half-inch above  
the end is the best way I know of  
coping with the brittle end problem.  
Brush and oil shampoo form the  
best combination for hair that is so  
harsh you can't put a comb through  
it.

#### Tonic Treatment

Hair that is unduly oily needs more  
frequent shampooing and either dry  
shampoos or tonic rubs between liq-  
uid shampoos. There are any num-  
ber of fine tonics on the market, pre-  
pared especially to check excess oil-  
iness. Right here we must warn that  
a watchful eye on one's diet is ne-  
cessary if skin or scalp are too oily.  
Too oily foods, fried stuffs, rich des-  
serts, starches and sweets may be the  
cause of excess oiliness being exud-  
ed from the scalp and skin pores.

#### Hair That Needs Color

And now for hair that is streaked  
or discolored. Don't be afraid of  
tints or rinses. There are many fine  
ones—trustworthy ones too. There  
are shampoo tints that act as recon-  
ditioners, and at the same time give  
the hair a more even color tone.

## IN DINNER GOWNS BROWN IS SHOWN

This Color, Combined With White or Silver Lame,  
Highlighted in Directoire Evening Fashions

PARIS—The long-sleeved dinner  
dress will remain smart this winter.  
The Directoire and Empire lines,  
which have inspired most of the  
dressier clothes shown in the Paris  
collections, are best adapted in din-  
ner dresses. Trailing skirts, off-the-  
shoulder bodices and elaborate sleeves  
are displayed to best advantage in  
rich fabrics.

Brown and silver cloque lame is  
used with brown velvet trimming to  
make one of these dinner gowns. The  
bodice is made high at the neck in  
front, where there is an edging of  
brown velvet. The back, which is  
split, can be worn open or fastened  
up with tiny buttons covered with  
lame. The long sleeves are tightly  
fitted from the wrist to the elbow,  
then are pushed up in leg-of-mutton  
fullness. The fitted waist is encir-

led with a brown velvet belt, and  
the narrow cuffs are also of velvet.  
The skirt fullness is concentrated in  
back and continues to form a short  
train.

#### White and Brown

Brown and white striped satin  
makes another long-sleeved dinner  
dress. Brown velvet ribbon is inserted  
at the nipped-in waist to make a belt  
and the same brown ribbon forms a  
roll-over collar at the high, front neck  
and then continues as a border down  
the V shaped back decollette. Brown  
velvet ribbon borders the long skirt,  
which forms a full train in back.

Soft almond green velvet is used  
for an off-the-shoulder dinner gown  
that is made with large full sleeves  
embroidered in gold braiding. The  
gold touch is repeated in a broad kid  
belt and in high-heeled gold sandals.

## VACCINATION AND PREVENTION

"To remain unvaccinated is self-  
ish and should be without exception  
unlawful," Dr. E. E. Dolman, associ-  
ate professor of Bacteriology and  
Preventive Medicine, University of  
British Columbia, writes in the cur-  
rent issue of "Health," official organ  
of the Health League of Canada. "In  
remaining unvaccinated a person  
steals a certain measure of protection  
from the community because of the  
barrier of vaccinated persons around  
him.

"Mere ignorance," continues Dr.  
Dolman, "may be remedied; even  
stupidity may be overcome. But when  
apathy and obstinacy prevail in mat-  
ters of such importance as this, re-  
course should be had, in my opinion,  
to coercion."

Citing the last smallpox epidemic  
in Vancouver in 1932, Dr. Dolman  
writes that "some of the most rabid  
anti-vaccinationists took their places  
in the vaccination queues. Every  
single unvaccinated person who con-  
tracted this disease died of it."

Control of social diseases, too, is  
possible, Dr. Dolman states. "The  
public either does not know, or does  
not care, about such control, and  
there is no apparent reduction in the  
spread of these diseases."

Remarkable benefits have accrued  
to mankind in lessening mortality  
from diphtheria, Dr. Dolman main-  
tains in his article. "Diphtheria can  
be, and actually is being wiped out  
in several Canadian cities by means  
of toxoid.

"Scarlet fever could be wiped out  
like diphtheria," he writes.

Whooping cough is now responsible  
for more deaths of children in Can-  
ada than diphtheria and scarlet fever  
together, he discloses. "Although  
there may soon be available an ef-  
fective means of protecting children  
against whooping cough, more re-  
search must be done. And if the  
means is found, endless, expensive  
propaganda will be needed to persua-  
de mothers to have their children  
immunized against this preventable  
disease."

## BURDEN NOTES

The water in the Saint John river  
has been gradually rising for several  
days past.

Dow Moore has sold his gravel pit  
to be used in finishing up the Trans  
Canada Highway through this sec-  
tion.

H. Cliffe has returned from visiting  
friends at Lake George.

J. L. Jewett was a visitor to the  
city one day this week.

Roy Tapley, who has been elected  
supervisor at a recent meeting of the  
Liberal Committee, was in the city  
today on business.

Mrs. Eldon Jewett has been spend-  
ing several weeks at the home of her  
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pol-  
lick at Smithfield. She was accom-  
panied by her son, Clare Jewett.

Huntley Crowdon was on a busi-  
ness trip to the city today.

The new cut-off of the Trans-Can-  
ada Highway over McKell Creek is  
being gravelled and graded for hard  
surfacing.

#### Maritime Ladies Receive

Over a hundred invited guests at-  
tended the afternoon tea and recep-  
tion held in Stevenson Hall, Drum-  
mond street, by the Maritime Wom-  
en's Club, Inc., on Saturday after-  
noon. Mrs. Darwin Higginson, assisted  
by Mrs. Vance Ward, representing  
Nova Scotia; Mrs. George P. Mac-  
Leod, Prince Edward Island; and  
Mrs. K. D. Sheldrick, New Brun-  
swick, received the guests. Presiding  
over a tea table, prettily decorated  
with autumn flowers, were Mrs. R. E.  
Emmerson, Miss B. Herman and Mrs.  
R. Bruce Marr. These ladies were  
assisted by the following members of  
the board of directors: Miss Amy  
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Florence Sutherland, Miss C. M. Wat-  
ling, Mrs. E. S. Cushing, Mrs. L. M.  
Farnham, Mrs. F. J. McGibbon, Mrs.  
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Mrs. Guy Lapraik, Mrs. J. R. Fergus-  
on, the Misses Molly Wright, S. I.  
Livingstone, Emily Lyon, E. M. David-  
son, Mrs. K. C. Vossack, and Mrs.  
W. F. Worfolk.

—Montreal Star.

## ALL FOR THE SAKE OF ART

Actresses Made Inten-  
sive Study of How to  
Carry Trays

Many are the stories of actors sac-  
rificing for their art, and a goodly per-  
centage of these have to do with the  
eternal search for realism in charac-  
terization.

Actors have palled around with  
cops, newspapermen, with ditch-dig-  
gers, they've observed hay-pitchers,  
athletes, and subway conductors, done  
research on the lives and habits of  
accountants, lawyers, liars and gang-  
sters—all in the interest of character-  
ization.

One of the unique case histories in  
that category is the chronicle of Marie  
Brown, the 'girl' in 'Boy Meet Girl'  
which comes to the Plymouth Thea-  
tre in Boston for a run beginning on  
Monday evening.

The girl in this George Abbott pro-  
duction of the comedy hit written by  
Bella and Samuel Spewack, is 'Susie'  
waitress in a Hollywood motion pic-  
ture studio commissary. In her first  
appearance on stage, Susie must bring  
into the office of a producer a tray  
containing luncheon—raw carrots,  
certified raw milk (for the producer)  
two cups of chicken broth, ham hocks  
cabbage, lemon meringue pie, and  
some bicarbonate of soda (for the  
madcap scenario team).

Immediately after being cast for the  
part Miss Brown took herself into a  
New York restaurant to observe the  
ways of a maid with a loaded tray.  
Her search for realism almost died  
aborning. For in a restaurant which  
shall be nameless her first attempt  
to study closely the intricacies of fe-  
male hash slinging brought expensive  
disaster. One cup of chicken broth  
was deposited precisely upon Miss  
Brown's left sleeve, and a little rust-  
colored talleur went to the cleaner.  
Undaunted by this mishap, Miss  
Brown became a steady patron of  
other eating places which employ  
female help.

In two weeks she covered fourteen  
different establishments, observed  
over two hundred waitresses. Then,  
although none of them carried a tray  
loaded with raw carrots, certified raw  
milk, two cups of chicken broth, ham  
hocks, cabbage, lemon meringue pie,  
and some bicarbonate of soda, Miss  
Brown was content.

Her satisfaction, however, was short-  
lived. At the first rehearsal Miss  
Brown discovered that George Abbott  
who staged the comedy, had his own  
distinct ideas about how a tray should  
be handled.

It is not recorded whether Mr. Ab-  
bott went in for the same extensive  
research Miss Brown endured. It is  
known that he favors one of his clubs  
for luncheon—a club noted for its  
faultless service—where all the wait-  
ers and even the check room attend-  
ants are male.

Nevertheless thus far in the history  
of 'Boy Meets Girl' which had its  
premiere at the Cort Theatre in New  
York on the night of November 27,  
1935, not a single cup of broth has  
been spilled. The odds are ten to  
one, with no takers, that when Miss  
Brown makes her entrance as Susie  
at the Plymouth next Monday evening  
there'll be no criticism of the manner  
in which she handles her tray.

#### Bloomfield Ridge

BLOOMFIELD RIDGE, Oct. 3.—The  
weather for the past week has been  
very fine for harvesting. Some of our  
farmers have finished digging their  
crops.

Some of our gents have captured a  
few deer around Devil's Back. Two  
young men while out hunting yester-  
day came across Mr. Bear digging up  
beach nuts in the woods.

Home for a vacation are Miss Stella  
McLellan, R.N., and Miss Mary Ellen  
Grace of Biddeford, Maine. Miss Mc-  
Lellan is visiting her old home for  
two weeks.

Quite a few attended the time at  
the 'river,' and the dance in the hall  
Friday evening last.

There is talk of quite a bit of lum-  
bering being done this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Pride of Mc-  
Namee were in this place on Sunday.

The White Man and Colored Man  
gave a show and dance in the Orange  
hall at Parker's Ridge on Tuesday.  
Quite a number from Boletown and  
Blissfield attended the dance and all  
reported a good time.

Those who visited this place re-  
cently were Mrs. Frank Dinsmore and  
Mrs. Allan G. Munn of Napodogan;  
Mrs. H. F. McCluskey of Boletown;  
and Mrs. Wm. Botter of Stanley.

The Sunday school rally which was  
held in the church on Sunday last,  
was a great success. The collection  
amounted to \$5.

Manley Black and son left this  
morning for the woods with three  
pairs of horses, on Burnt Land Brook  
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## NEW VERSION OF "IF" MADE FOR GIRLS ONLY

Rudyard Kipling did not write it—  
in fact, the authorship seems to be  
a bit of a mystery—but they have a  
new version of the famous poem "If"  
at the Edith L. Groves school for girls  
in Toronto. Kipling's verses were en-  
tirely masculine in their tone, but  
Miss Jane Little, principal at the  
Groves school, thought this adapta-  
tion for girls good enough to issue  
copies for her students. Here it is:

If you can dress to make yourself  
attractive,  
Yet not make puffs and curls your  
chief delight,  
If you can swim and row, be strong  
and active,  
But of gentler graces lose no sight;  
If you can dance without a craze for  
dancing,  
Play without giving play too strong  
a hold,

Enjoy the love of friends without  
romancing,  
Care for the weak, the friendless,  
and the old.

If you can master French and Greek  
and Latin.

And not acquire as well a priggish  
mien;

If you can feel the touch of silk and  
satin

Without despising calico and jean.

If you can play a saw and use a ham-  
mer,

Can do a man's work when the need  
occurs,

Can sing when asked without excuse  
or stammer,

Can rise above unfriendly slams or  
slurs.

If you can make good bread as well  
as fudges,

Can sew with skill and have an eye  
for dust,

If you can be a friend and hold no  
grudges,

A girl whom all may love because  
they must.

And if sometime you meet and love  
another,

And make a home with faith and  
peace enshrined,

And you it's soul—a loyal wife and  
mother—

You'll work out pretty nearly to my  
mind.

The plan that's been developed  
through the ages,

And win the best that life can have  
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You'll be my girl, a model for the  
sages,

A woman whom the world will bow  
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