

THE BELLS OF LONDON WILL RING OUT WITH JOY CORONATION DAY

For Months Past the Belfry Bells Have Been Retuned for the Celebration

There is a lot of work ahead for belfry bells, big and little, in Great Britain in the near future because of coronation celebrations. The principal responsibility for ringing the changes, or making the air merry with the peals of bells which have done service during a long span of history, will fall upon the 40,000 or more exponents of the bell ringers' art, some of whom are no longer spring chickens. For months past there has been a restoring, retuning and even recasting of bells at numerous foundries up and down the land. One of the big jobs was the recasting of all ten bells of the Birmingham Cathedral peal, the oldest of which were six dating from 1750, the handiwork of Thomas, Lester of London. Earlier there had been a recasting of the Winchester Cathedral peal, and it would make a long list indeed to recite the belfry changes made in the interests of giving a joyous welcome to George VI. Of course, it has entailed expenditure to put the bells in order or to have new ones cast, but there is a general feeling among churchgoers, particularly those in country districts, that it was a good thing that no further time could be spared in dallying with the idea of whether a cracked old tenor should be subjected to repair now or at some indefinite date. As was to be

presumed, London will do a splendid pealing job on coronation day, and probably the same when the sovereigns make their subsequent visits to different sections of the metropolis. But the bell ringers can be depended upon to acquit themselves magnificently in the nation and empire's capital, as there has been much good practice in the past. For instance, there is nothing easy-going about filling the air with peals on Lord Mayor's Day, and some of the ordeals at St. Paul's have been heavy tasks. It is understood, that the coronation peal at Westminster Abbey will be a composition requiring the most expert bell-ringing skill.

It is declared by the enthusiastic bell ringers that there is a revival of interest in the art all over England, and in substantiation of this contention it is argued that so many more churches than formerly, especially in towns and villages, have incurred the expense of creditable bells. The premier guild of ringers in this country is the Ancient Society of College Youths, which can now rally more than 40,000 members. It was said to have been founded in 1637—so this is the 300th anniversary of its founding. Credit is given to an enthusiastic bell-ringing Irish peer, Lord Brereton, for bringing the first of the guild of ringers together to practice the art

of change ringing. But it is asserted that the old Whitechapel Bell Foundry, which has had a continuous connection with the belfry at Westminster Abbey since 1583, was actively encouraging bell ringing proficiency for 70 years or more before Lord Brereton and the College Youths had gained much renown in the realm of bell ringing. If Londoners or visitors to the metropolis want to hear change-ringing of the most skillful sort they need only go to St. Paul's Cathedral on most Sundays throughout the year and they will be rewarded. It is explained by guild members that the first object of ringers is to ring for the Sunday services, and that development of their art, involving what are now known as peals—not less than 5,000 changes without repetition—requires an immense amount of mental concentration and physical effort. The great importance attached to meticulously correct change-ringing was indicated when a challenge was made of a record peal of Stedman Cinques, consisting of 12,675 changes, rung on May 21, 1923, at St. Saviour's Cathedral, Southwark. The Southwark record is said to have been exceeded only twice. A notable achievement at Canterbury Cathedral was that of 12 members of the Kent County Association of Change Ringers, who rang a peal of Bob Maxims on the bells there. The peal was one of 5,016 changes and took three hours and 40 minutes.

The average Londoner feels better informed about chimes than he does about change-ringing with all its complexities and subtleties. He knows his Westminster chimes, and he knows no chimes better than the "Bow Bells" or the "Oranges and

150 RAILWAYMEN WILL MEET IN MONTREAL IN JUNE

Occupational and Counselling Talks Will Be Heard

(Special to The Daily Mail)

MONTREAL, April 26—One hundred and fifty of Canada's most promising young railway men, equally divided between the Canadian Pacific Railway and Canadian National Railways, will gather in Montreal for three days, from June 11 to 13, for the third conference of the younger men, Canadian Railway Lines, when they will discuss their problems with well known railway officials and hear addresses given by nationally known business leaders. The two previous conferences were held at Montreal in 1928 and Winnipeg in 1930. Chosen



H. J. Humphrey, vice-president and general manager, Eastern Lines, Canadian Pacific Railway.

from across the two nation-wide railway systems, the 150 young men will have "Character in Citizenship and Leadership" as the theme of their conference in the Central Y.M.C.A. in Montreal where an attractive programme of discussion, recreation, and good fellowship awaits them. Before they come, they will be invited to submit questions concerning their work and social problems, and these will be answered during the course of the conference. While here they will be divided into groups of about ten, by occupations, and each group will be under the leadership of an official in the boys' own department as well as a Y.M.C.A. representative.

The main features of the meetings will be occupational and problem counselling, and addresses by outstanding men. In addition there will be tours of the city, games and swimming at the Y.M.C.A., fellowship luncheons at the Y.M.C.A., and a big banquet at the Windsor Hotel.

The conference has the full backing of both railways and every opportunity will be given the young men chosen to attend the conference. The chairman is A. J. Mills, chief of personnel, Canadian National Railways, and the vice-chairman is H. J. Humphrey, vice-president and general manager, eastern lines, Canadian Pacific Railway.

Lemons" of St. Clement Danes in the Strand. He is surprised that there are times, not only on Sunday, when peals and chimes are audible enough to give the impression that the metropolis is after all not such a noisy place. But what gives the listeners the greatest satisfaction is the sonorous note of this or that great bell which does not fall within the general scope of change-ringing. Great Paul at St. Paul's Cathedral, which weighs 27 and a half tons; Big Ben of the Palace of Westminster, which is world known through the daily broadcasting of its powerful voice, and which weighs 13 and a half tons; Great Peter, York Minster, 12 tons; Little John, Nottingham, 10 and a half tons; Great George, Bristol University; nine and three-quarter tons; Tom, Christ Church, Oxford, seven and three-quarters, and Tom, Lincoln Cathedral, five and a half. Of the bells which have been recast and repaired in recent months a number have weighed from one to three tons.

OTTAWA, April 23—The funeral of Col. Ernest Bunny Morgan of the Royal Canadian Regiment was held here yesterday with full military honors. Attending were 25 fellow members of C Company of the regiment who came from London, Ont., under command of Lieut. M. P. Rogers. Corporal Morgan was 24 and died suddenly at Quebec where he was taking a special training course.

Money isn't everything, of course, but you never hear a poor man telling the police to get out of there and see his lawyer.

WIDE VARIETY IN CHINESE COOKING

Styles and Methods Influenced by Tradition, Religion, Latitude, Longitude

Do you like Chinese cooking, or don't you? And how do you know whether you do, or don't? There are so many cooks and ways of cooking in ageless, measureless China, that any sweeping estimate must be as absurd as a general criticism of European cooking, with all the dishes from Hammerfest to Gibraltar, and Inverness to Istanbul. Even the U. S. A. has contrasts, with Louisiana gumbo, Carolina Hopping John and New England boiled dinner.

James Cheng, manager of a smart and modern Pell Street Inn in Chinatown, was asked if Americanized chop suey might be considered in any way typical of China's cooking; and he smiled and said that Li Hung Chang, visiting America in 1896, aptly named and described the popular dish in the two words: Chop, meaning mixed, and suey, meaning finely cut. A Yankee would have used one word: Hash.

Mr. Cheng was asked what dish he would be likely to order for a Chinese field marshal, or a mandarin of the first grade, if such a personage were suddenly to enter the inn; and he thought instantly of 'su choy op, a young duck boned and rolled into symmetrical form with rare and delicious vegetables, and herbs and spices, then successively roasted, steamed and stewed in rich sauce. And su choy op, cooked to order, is

priced at \$5. And the field marshal should have also, it was suggested, some shark's fin soup, generally preferred to bird's nest soup, and a dish or bar kop song—young squabs boned, chopped and cooked with vegetables and a special sauce.

Sea food is featured at the inn and lobster in Canton style is a favorite with patrons. And Mr. Cheng says that a Chinese chef will not broil or cup up a living lobster, but habitually plunges it head first into boiling water, which kills it instantly and mercifully—a little matter of Buddhist ethics, Chow a kow, a dainty dish of whitefish and vegetables, is comparable to our fillet of sole and there is an elaborate composition of fish in a sweet and pungent sauce which is suggestive of the bouillabaisse of Marseilles.

A Chinese eating house of the superior class is frequently confronted with problems that are practically unknown in Occidental restaurants. Mr. Cheng, a particularly well informed and cosmopolitan maitre d'hotel, explains that there is little or no prejudice or conflict among religious bodies in China, today, and Christians, Taoists, Moslems, Buddhists and students of the Confucian philosophy go quietly about their own spiritual affairs; but the Buddhists are strict vegetarians and conscientious objectors to the slaughtering of animals, and when they come upon the scene their compatriots of other faiths hasten to provide for their peculiar needs. When Buddhists order dinner at the inn, the conscientious chef instantly prepares a special set of dishes and utensils for the cooking of their food. Stew pans, smaller dishes, and all implements are scalded and vigorously scourged, for the removal of any trace of animal fat, and all frying and stewing is done with peanut oil, soy bean oil, and the rich oil of sesame seeds.

A Buddhist family dinner may begin with sub gum soup, of various vegetables and rice prepared with vegetable stock, and for a piece of resistance there is ching chow bok choy, a rich and pliant Chinese green vegetable, gently stewed in a mixture of oils and herbs. That may be followed by chop choy, a mixture of vegetables of the season, and the dessert is an elaborate array of preserves and fruits—kumquats, mangoes, melon, ginger, lichee nuts and lotus—with wine and almond cakes, and an unlimited supply of tea.

Vitamins in all their alphabetical significance, and all the mineral salts are respected and jealously conserved by the best Chinese chefs. All vegetables at the inn are cooked gently in a little water, stock, or oil, till

How mother helps to PREVENT MANY COLDS



At That First Sniffle—or sneeze—signs that a cold may be coming on...



Quick! A Few Drops of Vicks Vapo-Rol up each nostril



It S-p-r-e-a-d-s Its scientific medication swiftly spreads through nose and upper throat—where 3 out of 4 colds start

Mother relies on Vapo-Rol for help in preventing her own colds, too. She can feel the tingle as this scientific medication spreads through the trouble zone in her nose and upper throat.

Vapo-Rol is specially prepared to stimulate Nature's defenses in this area. Used in time, Vapo-Rol helps to prevent many colds—and to throw off head colds in the early stages.

Quickly relieves "Stuffy Head"

VICKS VAPOROL

Look in your Vapo-Rol package for the interesting story of Vicks Plan for Better Control of Colds in the home. In clinic tests among 17,353 people, this Plan cut sickness from colds more than half!

Follow Vicks Plan for Better Control of Colds

they are sufficiently tender, yet still firm and crisp, and there is none of the flabby, pallid and flavorless root and leaves of the boiling kettle and the steam-pressure cooker, all too familiar in Occidental kitchens. The rice too—as in all good Chinese restaurants—is of the long-grained patna variety, washed till there is no trace of free starch, then cooked in rounded pans, like shallow kettledrums, and served with the grains distinctly separate and firm, but tender.

Here's Simple Way to Curb a Cold



Two Quick-Acting, Quick-Dissolving "ASPIRIN" Tablets with a Glass of Water



The modern way to curb a cold is this: Two "Aspirin" tablets the moment you feel a cold coming on. Then repeat, if necessary, according to instructions in the box.

At the same time, if you have a sore throat, crush and dissolve three "Aspirin" tablets in one-third glass of water. And gargle with this mixture twice.

The "Aspirin" you take internally will act to combat fever, cold pains and the cold itself. The gargle will act as a medicinal gargle to provide almost instant relief from rawness and pain. It is really marvelous; for it acts like a local anesthetic on the irritated membrane of your throat.

Try this way. Your doctor, we know, will endorse it. For it is

quick, effective and ends the taking of strong medicines for a cold.

"Aspirin" tablets are made in Canada. "Aspirin" is the registered trade-mark of the Bayer Company, Limited, of Windsor, Ontario. Look for the name Bayer in the form of a cross on every tablet.

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"Democracy—that's ME"

"I've been keeping an eye on Europe lately," said Mr. Picobac of Essex Centre, applying a match. "But I find that one eye is not enough. I'm getting cross-eyed."

Mr. Picobac chuckled between puffs, while the incense of prime, fresh-lit Canadian Burley spread like a benediction of peace, comfort and human kindness to all the brotherhood of man.

"They're getting too far away from democracy over there," said he, shaking his head. "I tell you us folks in Canada ought to be glad we're here."

"Look the world over," commanded he, passing his "SEAL-TIGHT" Picobac pouch. "Where do you find the happiest people? Tell me that. Isn't it in the democratic countries—countries patterned after old England? And of all the democratic countries of the British Empire where can you find the beat of Canada? . . . The land where every man is as good as his neighbour."

"And most of 'em a danged sight better," agreed Cy Parker, the postmaster, settling down for a mild . . . cool . . . sweet smoke.

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1/2 Lb. "LOCK-TOP" TIN 60c
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