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P. RABBIT



## STAYING IN ONE COUNTRY

Writer Finds That Is Best Way to Get Most Out of Each Trip—Norway's Fjords, Sweden's Gota Canal and Finland's Lakes Highlights of Scandinavian Tours.

(By Robert Mountsier)

"I have one recommendation to make to travellers. It is my firm conviction that if they would take whatever time is at their disposal and say in one country, they would get much more out of their travelling in the long run. Three months is not a bit too much to give to a country, not even a small one."

So speaks a traveler who practices what she preaches—Mrs. Harry Rogers Pratt of University, Va., former woman's magazine editor who, under the name of Agnes Rothery, has written a number of travel books, the most recent of them 'Sweden, the Land and the People.'

### To End Tetralogy in Norway

As a part of her preparation for writing these books, Agnes Rothery has spent a summer in each country, and she plans to spend next summer in Norway in order to complete a tetralogy on the Scandinavian countries. This past summer she spent on our West Coast, recently returning on the Robert Luckenbach, a freighter carrying only four passengers.

Said the travel writer: "I got a rest—enjoyed that tremendously—and a grand view of the Panama Canal—the ship didn't even stop. This three weeks' trip was about the slow-

est method of returning from the coast, but in going out I went by air. Although I had flown before I had never been in a great transcontinental plane, and I was simply enchanted with the trip.

"I found Oregon extremely interesting. We made a motor trip which took in the coast region, the State's great forests, Crater Lake and the desert plateau. This desert region, in the central-eastern part of Oregon, is exactly like the moon—so unreal and so beautiful."

### Feeling of Unrest Missing

When asked about the Scandinavian countries, Agnes Rothery said: "They are delightful countries to travel in. For one reason, you do not feel the unrest nor do you experience the apprehension which is the lot of the traveler in most other European countries."

"Another reason these Baltic countries make a special appeal to Americans from the tourist point of view is that the traveler knows exactly what he is paying. There is one price, and it is a fair price. You don't get cheated, and you don't have to resort to the bother of bargaining."

"Also it is very easy for Americans to get around in these Scandinavian countries. Not only do they have ex-

## TORONTO UNIVERSITY HONORS U. S. SECRETARY OF STATE



The United States Secretary of State, Cordell Hull, at Toronto, where he was given an honorary degree by the University of Toronto. Pictured at Government House, Toronto, are (left to right): Secretary Hull, Lord Tweedsmuir, the Governor-General, and Hon. Herbert A. Bruce, Lieutenant-Governor of the Province of Ontario.

cellent travel bureaus to help tourists, but it is otherwise easy for Americans, since in Sweden, Denmark and the southern part of Finland so many people speak English. The Scandinavian peoples have a very friendly feeling for the American people. Among them you find none of the resentment toward Americans which exists in some of the continental countries.

"Then again, Denmark, Sweden and Finland are perhaps the cleanest countries in the world. Even in very small out of the way places everything is spick and span."

"I think Swedish food is the second best food in the world—I put Chinese food first. So with me Swedish food excels Italian, German and French, and I am fond of all of them."

"Americans travelling in the Scandinavian countries get the most enjoyment out of Norway's fjords, Sweden's Gota Canal trip, their visit in Copenhagen and the motor trip in Finland from the northern end of the rail line to the Arctic Ocean."

### Most Northern Republic

When the author of "Finland, the New Nation," was asked to talk about that part of the world known to comparatively few travelers, she said: "Imbedded between the Baltic and Arctic, between Sweden and Norway, Finland is still further removed from the world by the world's ignorance concerning her. How many know that Finland is the most northern republic in the world, the seventh largest country in Europe, that her capital boasts the largest book shop in Europe and one of the mightiest railroad stations in the world."

"Recently cruise ships have begun to stop at Helsinki, or Helsingfors, as it used to be called, so for a few hours Finland, or at least her capital city, materializes for some travelers as an actual and surprisingly solid place. But to know Finland, you must know her farms, lakes and forests, must travel the full length of the country from the Baltic to the Arctic. And the best way to do that is by train, motor and bus. You will learn that all Finland is splashed with lakes, beautiful lakes—hundreds of lakes, thousands of lakes. There are so many, and in central Finland they are so close together, that I doubt if anybody has even been able to compute their number."

### Highway to Arctic Ocean

Since Finland has the only highway in the world which runs from the outside world to the Arctic Ocean, Agnes Rothery talked about the trip which can be made on it: "The highway is an excellent one, and the buses, which run on a daily schedule, are excellent too. Although primarily for mail, they also carry passengers—first class in front and second class in rear. They make stops for meals during the day and for lodging at night in inns conveniently spaced and run by the Tourists Association. From the point where the bases start and the railroad stops, at Rovaniemi, to its final destination on the edge of the Arctic Ocean, Liihamari, is 322 miles, covered in summer in two long days."

## FOREIGN LANGUAGE RADIO TO COUNTERACT FASCISM

German and Italian Propaganda Looked On As Main Reason For British Decision To Send Out News In Various Tongues

LONDON, Nov. 4—Europe's "radio war" which nights fills broadcasting channels with propaganda disguised as news, was carried a step further yesterday when the British Government announced that it would soon begin sending "straight news" over the ether in several foreign languages.

Britain's decision, which drew an approving chorus of "Hear, hear" when it was disclosed in the House of Commons by Mayor George C. Tryon, the Postmaster-General, is aimed primarily at Benito Mussolini and Adolf Hitler, whose high powered short-wave stations for several years have been pouring anti-British sentiments into millions of receiving sets in the British Empire and other parts of the world where the best effects would be produced.

Whitehall has been particularly worried about the activities of Italy's radio station at Bari, which soon after the application of sanctions against Italy in the Ethiopian campaign, began to disseminate questionable "news" in the Near East, and among the native populations of Africa.

More recently German stations have put Hitler's drive for colonies on the air, directing the programs toward Germany's former possessions in Africa. According to official quarters here, much of the German propaganda has been picked up as far afield as New Zealand, where listeners may tune in almost any day on Berlin, to be greeted with "Gut evening, land of Auefs! We hope you are having sunny vedder."

### Protests Ignored

Repeated diplomatic protests have had no effect, and the British Government has at last decided to do some broadcasting of its own, through the powerful Empire stations of the Government-controlled British Broadcasting Corporation.

"When we send out news," Major Tryon told the House of Commons yesterday, "it will be straight news, as I am sure everything on both sides of the House would wish it to be, and not the sort of propaganda that goes out from some foreign countries, not to their credit, and not for the better information of the people who listen to them."

Only three languages, English, Welsh and Gaelic, are used at present by the British Broadcasting Corporation. News is now expected to be sent out in Italian, German, French, Portuguese, Spanish, and Swahili and Afrikaans as well.

The B. B. C. Empire radio director, J. Beresford Clark, went on a world tour this year to report the ef-

fect of British programs abroad, but was called home before he could visit Egypt, Palestine, Cyprus and Gibraltar, in order to discuss program details with Foreign Office officials.

The B.B.C. is said to be planning to dispatch special observers to the Dominions and colonies to report on the effect of foreign propaganda.

## Native Burt's Corner Locomotive Foreman Napadogan

MONCTON, Nov. 3—The appointment of A. M. Haines as acting locomotive foreman at Napadogan, N. B., succeeding C. Larrivee, retired, is announced by W. E. Barnes, general superintendent of motive power and car equipment, Atlantic region, Canadian National Railways, effective today, also the appointment of Byron H. Cookson as acting night locomotive foreman succeeding Mr. Haines.

Mr. Haines was born at Burt's Corner, N. B., and joined the railway service as fire builder in the roundhouse at Edmundston on August 12, 1919. On February 27, 1920, he was appointed assistant foreman at Napadogan and on January 1, 1925, night locomotive foreman.

Mr. Cookson, who was born at Greenhill, N. B., entered the employ of the railway as a cleaner at Napadogan on June 1, 1916, and in October of the same year became locomotive fireman. Subsequently he was employed as night charge hand, locomotive fireman, night foreman and locomotive engineer.

### FORESIGHT

Now, at the turning of the year, we stand Like Janus, that sagacious god of old Who guarded portals and who gravely scanned Both past and future. With October's gold Yet to be gathered, we look back through wide Archways to pleasant places full of shade. Where Time forsook the dial, where, beside Still waters, we were willingly way-laid.

Here, at the threshold of a new abode, It has been given us to learn the grace Of taking what a season has bestowed Facing the warmth of firelight on our face, Facing tomorrow through that open door, Ours to cherish and be thankful for.

—Leslie Nelson Jennings.

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## Mr. Picobac's WEATHER GAUGE

Talk in the store had turned upon the comparative reliability of squirrels, wood chucks and patent medicine almanacs as long-distance weather forecasters.

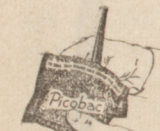
"I got a better system than any of them," declared Mr. Picobac, smacking the down-turned bowl of his pipe upon the palm of his hand.

"And what's your system?" inquired Mr. Henry Cotton of Cotton, Higgins (Dry Goods, Groceries and Hardware).

"I watch the wood pile," said Mr. Picobac, puffing vigorously. "When it's low I know it's just my luck to run into a cold spell, and I'll have to get busy with the buck saw. But if I happen to have plenty of wood ready cut, split and piled, the weather turns mild. We run into a soft spell sure. Never fails."

Mr. Picobac chuckled.

"But I don't care how cold it gets," added he. "Let the wind howl. Give me a hot fire of good dry maple and plenty of Picobac tobacco and I can tough it out. Yes, sir—a mild . . . cool . . . sweet smoke near a good wood fire—that's what I call COMFORT."



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