

## SARK'S WOMAN DICTATOR CHECKS DRINKING HOURS

SARK, Channel Islands, May 9. — Sark's woman "dictator" put her foot down when her Parliament were asked to extend the island's drinking hours.

The hours of opening now are from eight in the morning to ten at night. But one M. P., J. Carre, thinks that the hours should be longer, and he proposed that closing time should be 11 p.m. "as an attraction for visitors."

Then up spoke La Dame de Sark (as spelled in Sark), otherwise Mrs. Sybil Hathaway, who rules this Channel Island of 500 people under a charter of Queen Elizabeth.

Mrs. Hathaway said this:—

"I am most heartily against the extension. In any case visitors can drink all day long if they want to."

"It is our own people that worry me. When I returned to Sark a few days ago after visiting America the first night in my own home was a nightmare, owing to the noise in the roadway caused by men who had just left public houses."

### STREET A RIOT

"There is far too much drinking here as it is."

Next La Dame de Sark's consort, Mr. Robert Hathaway, Seigneur of Sark, spoke. He said this:—

## Professor Glad He Is Transferred

DETROIT, May 9 — An anonymous professor of an anonymous Michigan university claims he has a good reason for pleasure at his transfer to a mid-Western college. The reason appears payday but it's not the size of the cheque that bothers him.

Cause of his anguish is that on the back of each cheque, where the indorsement should be written, is printed: "If you can not write your name, place 'X' here."

"Mrs. Hathaway went to America, boasted of Sark, told every one it was the most peaceful place in the world."

"Then she came back and found disturbance everywhere. The Avenue (Island's high-street) at night after the public houses close is a riot."

So the Parliament, meeting with all ancient ceremony, rejected the proposal—by 18 votes to one.

Sark has had some curious drink customs.

Liquors used to be sold in the cemetery, with the marble top of a vault as a bar. Thirsty dancers from unlicensed "hops" used the bar regularly.

### OWN LANGUAGE

The island has its own language—Sarkese—a corruption of old Norman French.

It has the world's smallest police force of two and the world's smallest

## A PISCATORIAL SANDY M'GRAW

SYDNEY, N. S. W., May 9 — Pipe-Major Tom MacKay, of Sydney Pipe Band, has a new way of catching fish. (He plays his pipes to them.)

He found out about it at Kilcare, New South Wales, where the Band was having an outing by the sea. They were all fishing but without getting a single bite. So Tom MacKay decided to cheer them up with a tune on his pipes.

As soon as he had struck up the "Maids of Kintail," one of the party, Alexander Sherry, landed a 10-pound snapper. In quick succession, other members of the party pulled in brown gropers of varying sizes.

Mackay kept on piping — and the fish kept on biting. Within one hour and a half, the party had landed 20 nice fish. The catch included a 50-pound jew-fish. The tune that brought it in was "Gordon's Welcome."

Tom Mackay says that he was once trying out a few "three-fours" beside a small creek. He looked around and saw half a dozen snakes swaying to and fro in time to the music.

## Taps Maples To Go To School

ROCHESTER, Vt., May 9 — To finance a high school education, Paul A. Wing has made a trade with a neighbor for use of 44 maple trees, a sugar house and evaporator.

He runs a one-man "sugar bush" plant, gathering sap by hand and carrying it to the storage tank outside the sugar house.

jail—accommodating two prisoners.

Each able-bodied man must work for two days mending roads free of pay.

The island is British, but it is not affected by the usual Acts of Parliament.

Dame Hathaway's authority is a feudal one, dating from an Elizabethan charter.

## NORWAY'S PRESS AGAINST NEW HITLER PROPOSAL

OSLO, NORWAY, May 9 — A large part of the Norwegian press expressed disapproval of German proposals for non-aggression pacts with four Scandinavian countries.

The Conservative Aftenposten said Norway might enter such pacts if all nations of the world were included, but to enter with one power or group of powers would be to "invite doubts as to our neutrality."

The Liberal Tiden Stegn said the geographical position of Norway and Sweden made it "unwise" for them to participate, but that "Denmark, bordering on Germany, might be wise to accept, and Finland, with Russia as neighbor, may accept to prevent suspicion of a secret understanding with Moscow."

Other papers carried similar comment.

## Doing the... World's Fair at New York

Chill breezes that groped with shivering talons across the Flushing Meadows and the World's Fair Grounds today, caused us to prick up our ears when we overheard a by-stander observe:

"They're giving away soup in that building over there." We promptly investigated.

They were giving away soup, and many more kinds of food as well. It looked like Paradise, and when we glanced around the exhibit—it is sponsored by a national food corporation—we decided there were enough interesting things to talk about here for one article. So we decided to make it another stop in our quest through the Fair for interesting exhibits; and having stopped we proceeded to accept the offer of no less than fifty-seven varieties of food in sample quantities. We admit it was a rather garbled meal, but it tasted good after our freezing and placed us in mood to appreciate the huge statue in the centre of the dome-shaped edifice—a statue which is comprised of a larger amount of sculptural work than any other on the grounds.

Surrounded by cascading water, it consists of twenty-two six-foot sculptured figures ascending a column, on top of which sits the Goddess of Perfection. For perhaps the first time, gazing at those figures, we really appreciated the labor and pains which have gone into food preparations that today are taken entirely for granted.

Five figures represented the various divisions of United States industry which contributed ingredients to the foods we had just eaten. There was a farmer sowing grain; a young poultry woman, and applepicker, a cow-puncher, while a dainty farmerette beside a churn depicted dairying in its various phases.

The sources of foreign supply for prepared foods interested us most, however. A girl in French peasant costume depicted the celery growers. A Spanish girl held a bunch of grapes to indicate the source of raisins, while an Italian contadino tending his fruit trees showed where citron came from. A Greek girl indicated the source of currants, while a Negress dressed like a Cotton Club beauty held a string of peppers to denote spice. A Turkish and a Persian figure symbolized figs and dates respectively, and a Hindu from India indicated curry. There was rice from Burma, cinnamon bark from Indo-China, mace from the islands of the Banda Sea, and cloves from Amboyna (a small East Indian island). When one thinks of the efforts put forth to combine these ingredients, after they have all been transported to one focal point, into palatable compounds, he begins to realize one of the underlying motives of the World's Fair—a desire to awaken in man a consciousness of his dependence on his fellow man, and thus to promote good will and eventually lasting peace.

The next time the lunch counter boy asks whether you'll have ketchup or relish on your hamburger, pause to think for a second about the black safari, the Indian mayuts or the red men of the Amazon who helped bring that food to you, bit by bit. Somehow, there's romance in food for us now—no doubt will continue to be till we're good and hungry again. Then we'll likely gobble sensuously as of yore.

An experimental garden, attracted our attention in that exhibit. At first it looked like a weird conglomeration of vials and tubes that needed only Quaker Oats or Boris Karloff to produce men with other people's brains and living heads without bodies. But we soon learned that it was really an experimental garden for growing tomato plants in water—the tomatoes take their nourishment from water rather than from soil. From a laboratory standpoint, the experiment is a success—the plants have grown to seven feet in height and have produced large tomatoes. As yet this is not a commercial method of growing tomatoes and is not practical, but it affords an interesting study and may eventually lead to an improvement in the fruit.

But most interesting feature of the exhibit to us, as a Canadian, was the answer we received to a question asked one of the young home economists who was taking charge of the demonstration. "Are all of the employees New Yorkers?" She answered: "No, they're from everywhere. One is a Canadian." The Canadian

## WINNING CONTRACT

By the Four Aces

(David Bruce Burnstone, Merwin D. Maier, Oswald Jacoby, Howard Schenken, world's leading team of four, inventors of the system that has beaten every other system in existence.)

### GOOD DEDUCTION

We are indebted to Richard T. Goodwin of Baltimore, Md., for the following hand, played by J. Ronald Walker.

South, Dealer

♠ K 10 8 5 2  
♥ A J  
♦ A 10 9 4  
♣ 7 2

♠ 9 7  
♥ K Q 10 7  
♦ 8 7 3 2  
♣ Q 9 4

♠ 3  
♥ 9 8 6 4 3  
♦ Q J  
♣ J 10 8 6 5

♠ A Q J 6 4  
♥ 5 2  
♦ K 6 5  
♣ A K 3

Mr. Walker

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	3♠	Pass
4♠	Pass	4♠	Pass
5♠	Pass	5♠	Pass
6♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

The King of hearts was opened. Declarer won with the Ace, drew trumps, cashed the Ace-King of clubs, trumped a club and led the Jack of hearts, thereby throwing West in. West played a low diamond. Dummy played the nine, East the Jack and Declarer the King.

Now came the crux of the hand. It seems that West was a very fine defensive player. Accordingly Mr. Walker knew that West must have realized that he was thrown or lead in order to be forced to lead a diamond. Now if West had held either diamond honor, in all probability he would have played it in order to give Mr. Walker a tough guess. Therefore Declarer decided that East must hold both the queen and jack of diamonds and that his only chance of making the hand was to go up with dummy's Ace of diamonds. He did so, caught

proved to be Miss Patricia Slade of 3411 North Cliff Avenue, Montreal. She had been a student in home economics at New York when the World's Fair committees were organized, and because of her qualifications was enrolled for this work.

Note — Anyone desiring to ask questions concerning the Fair, to make suggestions or offer comments on this column, will please address D. W. Griffiths, Director, New Brunswick Bureau of Information, The New Brunswick Exhibit, Canada Pavilion, The World's Fair, New York.

the Queen and made his contract, thereby illustrating one of many instances where Declarer in all probability is able to do better against a good player than against a dub.

You were Howard Schenken's partner yesterday and held:

♠ A x  
♥ A K Q J x x  
♦ x x  
♣ Q J 2

The bidding:

You	Jacoby	Schenken	Burnstone
1♠	Pass	2♦	Pass
(?)			

Answer: Your correct bid is two notrump. You almost surely want to play the hand at game at least. At the same time it is quite likely that notrump will be a more satisfactory contract than hearts.

Score 100% for two notrump, 90% for three hearts, 90% for three notrump, 40% for four hearts (you definitely should not take the hand out of the notrump zone.) 20% for two hearts (a distinct underbid).

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Neither side is vulnerable. You are David Bruce Burnstone's partner and hold.

♠ Q J 10 x x x  
♥ x  
♦ A x x  
♣ x x

The bidding:

Maier	Burnstone	Jacoby	You
1♠	1♦	Pass	1♠
Pass	Pass	2♥	(?)

What do you bid? (Answer tomorrow.)

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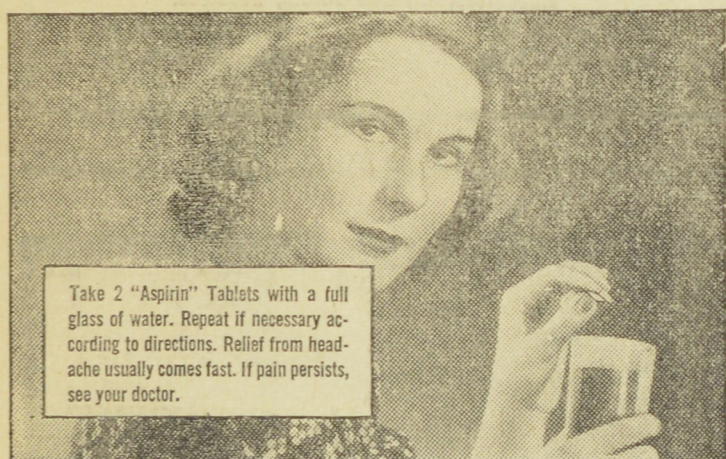
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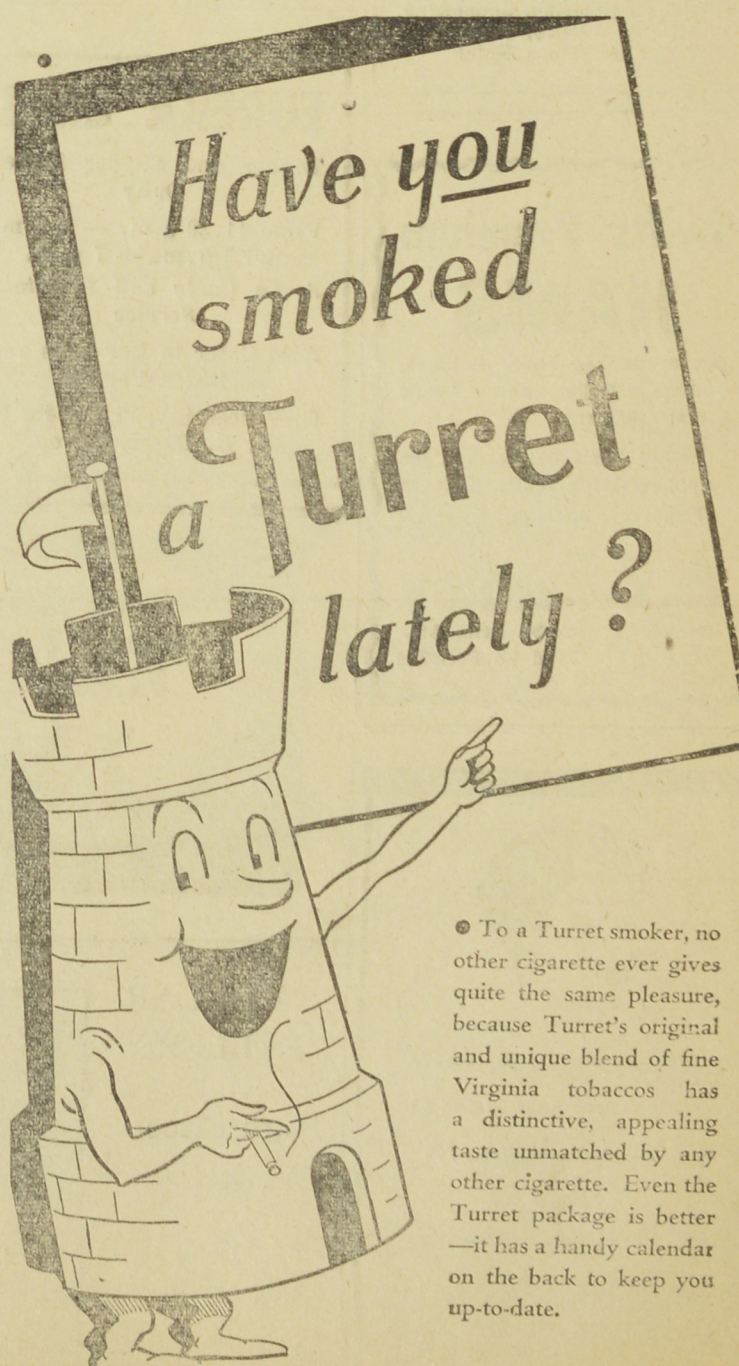
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