

CHINA'S GREAT WALL A SYMBOL OF STRIFE

This Favorite Sight of Visitors to Peiping Kept Civilized Mongolia Safe for Years.

PEIPING China, Feb. 14—Upward goes the train toward Nankow pass and the great wall of China. It is a four-hour trip from Peiping—first across a monotonous flat, then up through the hills. We are on the Peiping-Suiyuan railroad, which leads to wards inner Mongolia.

Leaving Peiping, we sit in a cozy car with leather chairs and settees flanking the sides and ends. American tourists are in the majority here, but elsewhere in the train lounge lots of other Chinese and foreign passengers from Peiping. A pretty French girl in riding breeches shares a compartment with friends; a blond miss from Holland, is aboard with her parents; so is a little group of American marines. The great wall trip is a popular Sunday sojourn for Peiping foreign residents.

An Engineering Feat

Before coming to the hard pull the train stops. Passengers who desire open-air observation bundle themselves in sweaters and coats and repair to another car, which consists only of a floor, a roof, chairs and railings at the sides. There we sit and the train proceeds.

The railroad in this difficult ascent has been called one of the foremost engineering feats in China. Now and again we dart through a long black tunnel, and are thankful in our open car that the locomotive has been put in the rear instead of the front, sparing us billows of smoke.

The hills roll high around us, away to the horizon. Here and there we see curving lines of stone or masonry among them. A griffin asks if they can be part of the great wall itself. They are not that, but subsidiary walls for military defense.

Little land here is usable for agriculture. But once in a while, upon a flat space among the rugged hills, we pass a tiny farm. In America such an uninviting spot would not be used; in China the pressure for land is so great that where a few square yards can be cultivated they are farmed, very carefully.

Procession of Chairs

We pass farm huts, donkeys on a road, some camels, a group of smiling children by the track and, at last, we sight the wall, high, gray, winding in the hills. We lose sight of it again. Our train glides to a stop. As we step out scores of patient seen in padded cotton with chairs for our final ascent are waiting. These chairs are the simplest of conveyances—rude wooden seats supported by two

horizontal poles each. The poles extend in front, where they are manned by a pair of coolies and behind for another pair of carriers.

So now we ride away. Chinese highlands fashion. A rough, winding path leads upward. The procession of chairs is long. Now and then it is passed by westerners from Peiping who have elected to rent small donkeys instead of chairs. A few Europeans are on foot and, at length we decide that we should have some exercise.

We motion our carriers to let us down. We tell ourselves that we shall pass the other carriers ahead, get to the van of the procession and discover that wall before our fellow passengers; surely it won't be hard to outdistance the coolies, since we have no burdens.

Stone Steps To Summit

But this assumption leads to a discovery about the strength of the legs of Chinese chair coolies. We do pass a few of them at first. But the path goes up, our legs go wan and our enthusiasm recedes. Chairs begin to pass us. Our own coolies, close at hand, are not at all surprised them, after ten minutes of trying to keep up with the procession we slip back into our seats. Doubtless, they've learned the limitations of foreign climbers before.

We round a turn and come to the end. There is another rise in the land, topped by the great wall of antiquity, dating before the Christian era. We mount stone steps until we are upon it.

Here at the summit, the great wall of China is, perhaps, twelve feet wide—narrower than at the base. In its hundreds of miles of winding the barrier varies in height. At this point, as you look to the north, out toward the still distant land of the Mongols, you judge it to be twenty-five feet high. At intervals towers of masonry rise in which lookouts against barbarian invaders were kept in centuries past.

Vegetable growth lives in cracks at your feet, but the narrow masonry which reaches up at the sides of the wall, forming a convenient bulwark to lean against, is in good repair, probably you wouldn't find it like that very far from this much-visited segment.

Down and up goes the wall in either direction from us, following the contours of the hills. In and out it curves like a snake. The wind whirls about us, cold. We are grateful for extra sweaters under our overcoats. Chinese vendors press around us, wanting to sell Mongolian camel bells or pictures.

For 1,500 miles the wall extends, from Turkestan almost to the sea.

FORMER DUCHESS COMMITTS SUICIDE

Duke of Leinster's ex-Wife Takes Own Life At Brighton

BRIGHTON, England, Feb. 13—May Etheridge, one-time musical comedy star and former wife of the Duke of Leinster, was found dead today in a bungalow at Peace Haven, near here.

A bottle which authorities believed contained a sleeping potion lay near the body.

Miss Etheridge was divorced from the Duke of Leinster in 1930. The same year she was charged with attempting to commit suicide by asphyxiation, convicted and placed on probation for two years.

Miss Etheridge married the Duke of Leinster in 1913 after he fell in love with her as she danced in the Gaiety Theatre chorus.

The newlyweds spent their honeymoon in Quebec, fishing and hunting, then returned to England at the outbreak of the war. The Duke was decorated for gallantry and was wounded.

Walter Damrosch wants opera sung in English. But isn't it the mystery of what it's all about that makes it so popular?

OUTLOOK GOOD FOR BIG YEAR IN ELECTIONS

Canadians To Vote For New House of Commons and Three or Four Prov. Legislatures during 1935.

(By Charles Bruce, Canadian Press Staff Writer)

If politics exist as a fireside topic in 1975 the old timers of that day will look back four decades to a year of many ballots. Not since 1908 has Canada faced the prospect of so much voting as she does in 1935.

Main action of the year's political hostilities will be of course the Dominion general election; but at least three and probably four supplementary engagements will be fought out along provincial lines. Alberta, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island must choose new legislatures. Quebec probably will.

Should the province decide to call their voting for Federal election day a situation unique in Canadian history would result, but there are precedents for simultaneous dominion-provincial voting on a smaller scale.

The Dominion and Nova Scotia voted twice on the same day: Sept. 17, 1878, and June 20, 1882. On two occasions provinces have voted together: Alberta and New Brunswick June 19, 1930, and Saskatchewan and Ontario on that date last year. Back in the Confederation year the federal election extended from Aug. 7 to Sept. 20, and during that period Ontario, Nova Scotia and Quebec held their elections.

Analysis of Canada's political history shows that in 1908 six selections were held in Canada—Federal, Saskatchewan, New Brunswick, Ontario, Prince Edward Island and Quebec, but all on different days. Away back in 1886 a record was set when all the seven provinces within the confederation chose their legislatures. Alberta and Saskatchewan were not then provinces.

The Dominion has had few years free from activity around the slot in a tin box through which the political fortune flows. After Confederation there was no necessity to vote until 1871, when the four original provinces went to the polls.

From that day down to this only five years were barren of both Dominion and provincial polling: '77, '80, '84, and 1918. On two occasions, in 1887 and 1891, only Dominion elections were held.

An election is not mandatory in Quebec this year, where the statutory term is five years, but the traditions of the province is toward four year terms and there has been no indication a new precedent will be set.

GOSPEL IS COMING BACK, SAYS BAIRD

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 13—"The gospel is not going—it is coming back," said Rev. Dr. Frank Baird, of Pictou, N.S., before the executive commission of the western section of the Alliance of Reformed Churches throughout the world holding the Presbyterian system of church government.

"The gospel is coming back," Dr. Baird reported to the executive committee of the huge Presbyterian congress, "not so much by way of controversy as by transcending controversy, and by telling men to wait upon it as it is disclosing itself to those who have apprehended its essence—and are coming through their works with a new message of light, hope and love."

Dr. Baird was reporting for the committee on Presbyterian and Reformed Church History and Theology at the opening session.

The conference turned to a general discussion of public questions led by Rev. Dr. Clarence MacKinnon, principal of Pine Hill Divinity Hall, Halifax, N. S.

A new golf ball about to be put on the market will have a core of dry ice. It is quite unnecessary, as our game isn't that hot.

Regarded Herself Merely Custodian of Wealth She Left

"I have always felt that I was just a custodian of this money," the late Mrs. Maria F. Ganong had often remarked to her friends. All through her lifetime that was her attitude toward the wealth which was her own and which had been bequeathed to her by her late husband, and now after her death she has distributed the money back into the channels where she thought it would do the most good.

Only the \$500,000 left to her by her husband on his death in 1917 has been given back to the Ganong family and the \$500,000 additional which has accumulated on this estate in the past 17 years, she has distributed for various charitable, educational and friendly purposes. The money that she left to immediate relatives would not be in excess of her own private estate with accumulations.

THE PARASITE

Many men, women and children sufferers are being treated for other diseases without results, when their real of the parasite. Suggestive signs: loss of appetite with occasional greediness, coated tongue, heartburn, pain in stomach and intestines, pain in back and limbs, dizziness, headaches, exhaustion, feeling faint with stomach empty, emaciated, dark rings under the eyes. The process of digestion are usually interfered with. The patient becomes irritable and restless at night. There is much dizziness, raising of constant obstruction in throat, gnawing sensation in stomach with voracious appetite—and at times loathing of sight of food. The breath becomes offensive, the face flushed—at other times very pale; heaving as if something were moving in the bowels; heartburn with palpitation; obscure pains in the limbs; delusions of the senses; defection of the speech; sudden colic, insomnia; Melancholia, hysteria and some authors claim epileptic fits and even insanity.

These monster parasites, the size of which it is claimed, sometimes reach as high as 45-50 feet, must be eliminated from the system—at all costs. Only with the greatest possible precaution and skill can they be removed from the system however. But to allow a tapeworm to live untampered in the human body is almost akin to taking small doses of poison, increasing same daily—until the patient actually commits suicide—figuratively speaking. The formula of Tanex is used for the elimination of this terrible monster—And most successfully in obstinate cases. Tanex is prepared to such manner that it cannot harm any of the sensitive internal parts of the human system, and may be safely given in proportional parts to children. Tanex is not harmful in the sense that it may poison the individual harboring a tapeworm—nor is its effects harmful on those who take it where there is no worm. Tanex does not kill the monster tapeworm, as killing it necessarily means the taking of poisons in sufficient quantities to poison the patient. Tanex renders the worm insensible only, so that it loses its power to grasp on and hold to the intestines. The purgative ingredients in tanex then quickly eliminate it. Great care must be exercised however, to permit its passage in accordance with the directions (sent from Tanex), otherwise he head may re-enter the alimentary canal—which means, that another dosage will be necessary.

Tanex may be taken any morning and as it leaves no effects at all, will not necessitate the staying away from work. One hour is required for it to attain full effect.

Tanex is not sold in drug stores—to insure absolute freshness to the patient. Nor is it sent C.O.D. The treatment costs \$5.00, with full instructions. If you want to be rid of this monster parasite—send for Tanex today. Sold only by the Royal Laboratory, 768 Royal Bldg., Box 104 Windsor, Ont. (Clip this ad out now and put it away, it may come in very handy some day. Show it to some all-grateful to you for doing so.)

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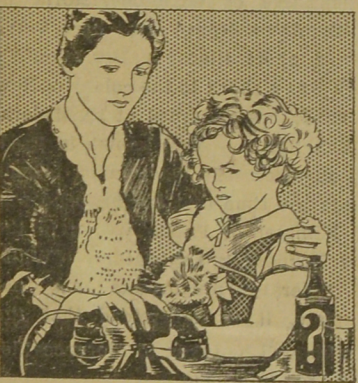
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