English Complain That U. S. Tourists Keep Purses Closed

Shop Keepers and Hotel Owners Find Visitors No Longer Spend Money in Lavish Way.

London, Aug. 13.—(By A. P.)—England's shopkeepers, hotel and restaurant proprietors and head waiters say this year's American tourist crop is not of the munificent prewar variety. Of the persons and enterprises that usually wax fat on tourists rushes the steamship companies are the only ones who have no complaint, for as yet there is no steamship substitute for transatlantic travel and they have seldom, if ever, eclipsed this year's business. But once landed on English soil, this year's tourist has conducted himself quite differently from the old-times who made the American traveler known for his lavish tips, reckless buying of jewels and clothing and indiscriminate purchases of "curios," genuine or otherwise. Instead of buying trunkfull of apparel, the 1922 tourist is bringing plenty of clothing along and doing his sight-seeing from "rubber-necks" charabanies instead of from the privately hired motor cars of former years.

Outtipped by British.

According to the waiters, the present-day tourists have trimmed their tips to a scant 10 per cent of their bills—in fact, are outdone by British and continental patrons in the matter of tipping. The hotel managers note a marked decrease in the number of American tourists who travel de luxe with their families and retinues of servants.

"Only a few of those most fortunately situated apparently can afford to travel in such state nowadays," was the plaint of one manager.

Chess Given Boom.

The world's chess congress, now in session in London, has given a great fillip to the ancient game and budding Capablancas throughout the city may be puzzling over the open gambits and complicated moves, completely ignoring their roast beef and boiled potatoes.

One firm of caterers that operates 200 shops has sets of chessmen for its patrons, which, incidentally, would seem to give an insight into the amount of time available to English business men for lunch.

City of Khaki Tents Built by Guardsmen

(Continued From Page One.)

put up prizes for the best drilled men in its Company K. The road will give an annual pass to the men of the best squad in the company.

Col. Thomas said the afternoons will be filled with dress parades, guard mounts and just plain drill. The chaplain who is in charge of welfare work plans to give moving picture shows in the evenings. There will also be boxing and wrestling.

Lt. Col. W. A. McDaniel is senior instructor of the camp; Capt. J. W. Crissy, assistant instructor. They are permanently detailed regular army men. For the two weeks of the camp these additional regular army officers have been detailed for instruction work at the camp: Maj. C. M. Dodson, Maj. Pruym, Maj. Bendell and Capt. E. R. Colpin, besides several regular army "noncoms."

Government Pays Bill.

The men receive a minimum of $1 a day during the encampment and the officers receive regular army pay during the two weeks. The federal government pays all expenses.

Telephone wires were strung to the headquarters at the camp today and the extension of the Plattsmouth city water system to the camp was completed and water turned on.

A canteen has already been established. There was a baseball game this afternoon.

"The camp started out with the smoothness that should mark the working of an army," said Col. Thomas. "This is a fine site. But, oh, I hope it won't rain. The ground is very low. I think we are due to have a dry spell of two weeks."

Man Who Won Big Verdict From Road Loses on Appeal

O'Neill, Neb., Aug. 13.—(Special Telegram.)—Judge Robert D. Dickson Saturday granted a new trial in the damage suit of W. J. Gartner of Casper, Wyo., against the North-railroad for an injury received in February, 1921, in falling from a stock train.

Last spring Gartner was given a verdict of $15,000 on his claim of permanent injury.

The new trial was granted on an affidavit showing that Gartner had engaged in heavy manual labor for a Casper oil company soon after the first verdict.

Read The Omaha Bee every day, you will like it.

Marriage of Barry Wicklow

By RUBY M. AYRES

(Continued From Saturday.)

Barry's letter was propped up against the teapot, and for a moment Hazel sat looking at it with apprehension. She knew quite well that the week was up today. She had wakened that morning with a little quickened heartbeat, wondering what would happen, what he would say to her, what he would expect.

Her hands shook as she opened his letter. He had never written to her since their marriage. She flushed as she read the first words.

"My darling wife."

He was taking a great deal for granted, she thought, and was surprised that she did not feel more angry. She read on eagerly:

"I am coming back to town tomorrow, and shall hope to see you immediately. Hazel, I've been very patient. I've tried to do as you wished, but a dozen times a day I've nearly thrown up the sponge and come back to you. Can't you forget all that you can't forgive about me, and just remember that once we were very happy together? It's so difficult to say what I want to in a letter, but I love you, and that's the greatest argument I can use. Write to me, Hazel. I shall look so eagerly for a letter when I get back to town. I never was an eloquent chap, but when I see you again—but I'm afraid to count too much on that.—Barry."

Not much of a letter, perhaps; but something in its ineloquence appealed to Hazel. She sat for a long time while the breakfast grew cold, reading and rereading the few lines.

Lately she had begun to feel the loneliness of her position; she had written to Joe Daniels and had received no answer. She felt cut off from everyone she had ever known or cared for.

Barry was her husband. He was her natural protector, and if she cast him off . . . She heard voices outside in the passage and the next moment Delia entered the room.

Hazel sprang to her feet. She could not believe her eyes. Delia here! At this time of the morning! She began to stammer her amazement, but the elder girl cut her short.

"I just had to come. Have you heard the news? Isn't it too awful? Poor Mr. Wicklow! I can't believe it's really true!"

Hazel's heart seemed to stand still; she went white to the lips. Barry! Something had happened to Barry. She felt as if every drop of glood in her body was frozen. Delia rattled on.

"It's in all the papers. Haven't you seen the papers? My goodness! I thought I should have died when I saw it. I was only having lunch with him two days ago, and I dare say you you've seen him since then. Isn't it frightful? You never know whose turn it is to go next." She flung herself down in a chair. "One thing, it will be a good thing for your Barry," she said grimly.

Hazel caught her breath; then it was not Barry. She felt so weak that she nearly fell; she groped for her chair and sat down.

She knew now how great her fear had been that something had happened to Barry! Delia was too wrapt up in her own emotions to be very observant.

"I thought you would be sure to know; Norman was such a pal of yours, wasn't he?"

Norman! So it was Norman! Hazel felt ashamed because in the sudden revulsion of feeling she had no room for any emotion but gladness. It was not Barry, and that was all that seemed to matter.

"He was dead when they picked him up," Delia said with a shiver. "I can't believe it—poor dear! I only hope he didn't suffer.

She looked pale and upset; she hated death in any form. She had felt that she must rush off and talk to someone about it, even if it were only Hazel. She sat looking around the room critically; she had not been in the flat before.

"Well, they've done you all right," she said. "No wonder you prefer this to my hole of a place."

"I liked being with you; I should have stayed with you if you had wanted me to," Hazel answered. "But about Norman . . ."

But Delia was tired of the topic already.

"You'll find it in all the papers," she said. "Let's talk about something more cheerful. Give me some coffee; my head's just splitting. I never can stand getting up early."

Hazel poured out the coffee. Her hands shook badly; she was all unnerved. She took Barry's letter up and tucked it away in her frock. It seemed to have grown very precious all at once. She wished Delia would go; she wanted to be alone to think things out quietly.

"My darling wife . . ." The words kept echoing in her brain softly.

Delia sipped her coffee and drew her chair nearer to the fire; she had a great deal to say about everything in the room; she said that Greaves was evidently not such a mean beast as Hulbert. She asked how many times he came to see Hazel.

"He hardly ever comes. I don't like his coming here when I am alone." Delia screamed with laughter.

"Little Miss Prude!" she said mockingly. "Why don't you get a chaperon?"

Hazel was glad when she went away. She flung the windows wide to let out the unbearably heavy perfume. Delia was always scented up to the eyes.

Then she sat down again. He would be home that night. Her cheeks burned with excitement. In the last few minutes she had learned something.

She had learned that deep down in her heart she had never ceased to care for him, that she loved him as much today, in spite of everything, as she had done when he first kissed her.

She had no engagements for that night, she wondered if she dared go round to his rooms. She wondered what he would say if he walked in and found here there; it gave her a little thrill to picture the delight in his eyes.

It would be so much easier than writing a letter; so much easier than waiting here till he came.

She lay back in the big chair and closed her eyes. She could remember every detail of Barry's rooms, though she had only been there once; she had so often thought about them since; they had a sort of masculine comfort that appealed to her; she liked them better than this new, expensive flat.

She looked out one of her prettiest frocks. She sang as she dressed herself. Barry was once more the wonderful man she had first thought him; and he was her husband, too! Her heart swelled with pride.

She was just putting on her hat when Hulbert called. She went to see him impatiently; she did not want to be detained now; she greeted him almost coldly.

His keen eyes scanned her flushed face.

"I hope I'm not worrying you. I wanted to see you rather urgently." He stopped: "I've just seen Wicklow," he said.

"Barry!" His name rushed to her lips, her heart gave a little throb; she had wanted to see him before anyone else.

"Yes, I went round to his rooms; he'd just come back to town."

"I know; he wrote to me."

He looked at her with sharp suspicion.

"You know where he has been?"

"Yes; I know—of course I do."

She was impatient with this cross-questioning.

Hulbert shrugged his shoulders.

"Do you know who has been staying at the same hotel with him?"

She echoed his words vaguely.

"Staying at the same hotel! What do you mean?"

"Mrs. Dudley was there. She has been there all this week. They came up town together this afternoon."

"Mrs. Dudley!" Hazel's thoughts flew back to that night at the restaurant, to that afternoon in Barry's rooms when Norman had flung Mrs. Dudley's photograph to the floor.

She said again dully:

"Staying with him—at the same hotel!"

"Yes."

Hulbert was not looking at her; he felt a trifle ashamed of the part he was playing.

After a moment.

"He's not worth a thought, my dear child," he said gently. "Let him go; he's no use to you. As a man he's quite a decent chap, but as a husband . . ."

She let her hand lie limply in his; she felt very cold and unemotional. Barry and Mrs. Dudley.

Hulbert pressed his advantage.

"He's the sort of man who will handicap you all the way along," he said. He was clever enough to get a certain amount of sympathy into his voice. He sounded as if he were really very sorry for her.

"Let him go once and for all. . . . He never cared for you."

Hazel dragged her hand free; pain was waking again in her heart, tearing her.

"Oh, leave me alone—leave me alone!" she said.

She went back to her room, and locked the door; she paced up and down, wringing her hands.

Barry and Mrs. Dudley! She could think of nothing else.

All her happiness of the day had gone. She loved Barry, and he was just playing with her.

When she was sure that Hulbert had gone she went back to the drawing room. She tore Barry's letter across and across, and watched the pieces burn away to gray ash. One, fluttered by the draught from the chimney, lay for a moment on the iron bar.

She looked at it with miserable eyes. "My darling wife. . . ." The words seemed to mock her. She dried her eyes fiercely and went over to the writing table. If she did not write now, she would never write at all, she knew. She dashed off a few lines.

"I have decided that I cannot ever live with you. Please do not try to see me again."

She did not even sign her name. She folded the paper, slipped it into an envelope, stamped and addressed it. Then she rang the bell and told the maid to take it to the post.

She stood in the center of the pretty room till she heard the shutting of the outer door; then she fell to crying as if her heart would break.

CHAPTER XXVIII.

Barry went down home the night he heard of Norman's death, and for a week stayed there in durance vile.

As a boy he had been fond of the old house, but now it depressed him, and got on his nerves.

Mrs. Wicklow was broken-hearted. She could hardly bear Barry out of her sight. She talked to him by the hour of Norman, recalling incidents of the days when they were boys together. She took it for granted that Barry was as cut-up at the death of his cousin as she was.

Barry did his best; he got through the first days of mourning without once showing impatience. Mrs. Wicklow told her husband that she had never realised before what a kind heart Barry had. She begged Barry to come down and see them often.

"You're the only one who can talk to me about my boy," she said over and over again. "I know you were everything to each other."

Hazel's brief dismissal was sent to him from his London rooms; he just read it through once and burnt it. After all, it was no more than he had expected; he supposed he had been a fool to hope for anything different.

One evening he followed his uncle into the library, and asked apologetically if it would matter if he ran up to town for a few days.

The hatchet between Barry and his uncle had been buried by mutual consent. Hazel had never been mentioned between them again.

There was something pathetic in the elder man's eyes as he looked up at his nephew.

"Matter, why, of course not! We can't expect you to spend your life down here. Do as you please, my boy, of course."

"It's only for a day or two," Barry said awkwardly. "I'll be back again for the week-end."

He turned to the door, but Mr. Wicklow called him back.

"I want to speak to you."

Barry returned reluctantly and stood waiting.

(Continued in The Bee Tomorrow.)

Be as tolerant with the failings of others as you are with your own.

Oil Producers Vote to Shut Down All Drilling Work

Five Hunderd Operators to Suspend Activities as Prevention of Further Price Slump.

Tulsa, Okl., Aug. 13.—Approximately 500 independent oil producers gathered here from five states of the southwest, unanimously voted for a complete shutdown of drilling operations as the only means of preventing further declines in the price of crude oil. The five states represented were: Louisiana, Texas, Arkansas, Kansas and Oklahoma.

The action was taken at a joint meeting of the Mid-Continent Oil and Gas association and the National Association of Independent Oil Producers. The final decision was practically the same as the original proposals promulgated by the Mid-Continent association.

A secondary proposal designed to increase storage facilities was adopted. It was for the erection of a storage tank by every producer who is able.

A central committee was appointed whose duty it will be to see to it that the drilling shutdown is made effective.

The committee is composed of M. M. Doan, chairman, Tulsa; Wirt Franklin, Ardmore; C. L. Freeland, Bristow, Okl.; W. G. Skelly, Tulsa; C. J. Wrightsman, Tulsa; G. A. Gifford, Okmulgee, Okl.; Howard N. Cole, Frank Cullinan, Dallas, Tex., and J. Edgar Pew, Dallas.

A joint committee of producers and refiners also was appointed with instructions "to arrange details of storage of crude oil on a co-operative plan and the issuance of warehouse receipts." This committee is composed of H. R. Straight, chairman; C. C. Brown, Ponca City, Okl.; E. R. Perry, Tulsa; W. L. Kistler, Tulsa, and W. E. Wood, Okmulgee.

Answer to Peace Plan in Strike Is Divulged

(Continued From Page One.)

ity arise with them which cannot be settled locally, they will be referred to the United States railroad labor board for review.

"'Further resolved, that the strike is to be called off with the understanding and agreement by all parties that no intimidations shall be practiced or permitted as against any of the employes who have remained or have taken service or against those who may return to service under the proposal of the president.'"

Minority Report.

The following minority report was supported by roads having a milage of 57,222 miles:

"'Resolved that the chairman be authorized to reply to the president's telegram of August 7 that the railroad represented at this meeting are willing that:

"'(A) All former employes who have not been guilty of violence against the employes or the property of the railroads shall be assigned to their former positions where vacancies exist.

"'(B) Ifa, after these men have been assigned, questions of their seniority aries which can not be settled locally, they shall be referred to the United States railroad Labor Board for review.

"'(C) In agreeing to submit questions as to seniority as provided above to the United States Labor Board for review, it is understood that neither the railroads nor the employes shall be deprived of the right to review by the courts of such decisions if they effect agreements between any railroad and its employes.'"

Engineer Killed, Two Men Injured in Train Wreck

Columbia S. C., Aug. 13—Seaboard Air Line railroad train No. 3, Jacksonville to Washington, left the track near Dixana, S. C., killing Engineer John Preacher of Savan-Stevens, also of Savannah. One passeger was injured. Sand on the track, officials believe, caused the accident.

Aviator and Mechanic Killed When Plane Falls

Cleveland, Aug. 13.—Louis Yahn, 22, Newark, N. J., and James Ray, 21, mechanic and aviator at the Medina Aviation club, were killed when their airplane went into a tail spin and fell about 200 feet as they were preparing to land at Chipewa lake near Medina O., Yahn was visiting Ray, his life long friend.

Man Charges Woman With Inducing Wife to Return to Kitchen

Denver, Aug. 13.—Charging that Mrs. Carrie M. Cordes, prominent in Denver society, induced his wife, Mrs. Eda S. Groff, to forsake him and return to the kitchen of the Cordes home, where she had previously been employed, Jacob W. Groff brought suit against Mrs. Cordes in the district court for $40,000 for alienation of affections.

In his complaint Groff charged that Mrs. Cordes made use of "a strange influence" to induce his wife to forsake him.

Groff met his wife in 1891, the complaint set forth, when she was a maid in the Cordes home. The couple were married and lived in Denver until 1907, when Groff took his wife to Salt Lake City.

In 1917, Groff alleges, his wife was induced to return to Denver and at a later date he declares that Mrs. Cordes drove up to his home in a big automobile and carried his wife off to "service."

Tukey Made Treasurer for G. O. P. Committee

Allan A. Tukey has been named as treasurer of the republican county central committee, which was organized last Tuesday afternoon. The appointment was made by Oscar E. Engler, new county chairman. The secretary will not be named until after the state convention.

I.C.C. Rules Rates to Nebraska on Roofing Unjust

Finds Twin Cities Are Favored—Updike Grain Company Allowed to Intervene in Suit.

Washington, Aug. 13.—(Special Telegram.)—The Interstate Commerce commission, in the case of Certainteed Products company against the Santa Fe railway, decided:

Rates on prepared roofing, asphalt, building and roofing paper, roofing cement and related articles from East St. Louis to points in Minnesota, Nebraska, the Dakotas and Kansas, fixed by the roads, are unjust and unreasonable and unduly prejudicial as compared with rates to the Twin Cities and Missouri river cities. The commission also found that proposed increases from St. Louis, Marseilles and East St. Louis, Peoria and Chicago, to and from Twin Cities to Chicago and related points on the Missouri river crossings are not justified, and reasonable rates are authorized.

In the case of the McCaull Dinsmore company against the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha road, the Updike Grain company and a large number of elevator companies, grain concerns, etc., in South Dakota, are allowed to intervene. The interventors will be treated as parties to the complaint with the right to have notice of and appear at the taking of testimony, produce and cross-examine witnesses and be heard in brief and oral argument, provided, however, that the permission to intervene shall not be construed as allowing interventors to introduce evidence which will unduly threaten the issues raised in the complaint.

Man Sitting in Front of Drug Store Shot

Joseph Nussrallah, 1113½ Pacific street was shot in the right leg at 10 Saturday night while he was sitting with two companions in front of the Camel drug store, Thirteenth and Pierce streets.

Martin Anderson, 1244 South Fourteenth street, arrested by Detectives Buglewicz and Cich, was identified by witnesses of the shooting as Nussrallah's assailant.

Anderson was found seated in the side car of a motorcycle three blocks from the scene of the shooting. He denied shooting anyone, but a .45 caliber revolver was found in one of his pockets.

Police said last night that Anderson was drunk.

He is being held or investigation.

Nussrallah's wound is not serious, Police Surgeon Kinyoun said.

Oklahoma Senator Opposes Ford Offer

Washington, Aug. 13.—Henry Ford's offer for the Muscle Shoals projects was declared "unconscionable" by Senator Harreld of Oklahoma, a republican member of the senate agriculture committee, in a letter to Gray Silver of the American Farm Bureau federation.

"In my judgment this is an unconscionable contract so far as the people of the United States are concerned, and I cannot favor it," said Senator Harreld. "I am not averse to leaving this power to Mr. Ford, but cannot favor losing it under such terms as these (in the Ford offer). Especially do I oppose the making of such a lease for 100 years."

Work on Highways Is Threatened by Shortage of Coal

More Than 300,000 Men Will Be Thrown Out of Work if Fuel Is Not Obtained Soon.

Omaha Bee Leased Wire.

Washington, Aug. 13.—Telegraphic reports received at the Washington headquarters of the National Motorists' association are to the effect that all highway construction throughout the country is seriously threatened by the shortage of coal and the curtailment of transportation.

More than 300,000 men will be thrown out of employment within the next few weeks if coal is not obtainable by that time," is the message sent by the automobile clubs throughout the country by Raymond Beck, field secretary of the National Association of Motorists.

In a conference with Chairman Charles C. McCord of the Interstate Commerce commission, it was pointed out that the transportation of coal was very essential for road building purposes, so as to operate steam rollers, steam shovels and other road building machinery, as well as for the manufacture of highway materials.

"Chairman McCord has asked us to make an immediate survey as to the situation in all states," continues Beck. "This we have started to do and reports so far received show that from 4,000 to 30,000 workers on highways in different states will be out of employment unless relief is furnished. As rapidly as more detailed information is received as to this situation, it will be promptly furnished the Interstate Commerce commission and the Department of Commerce."

Three Youths Marooned on Ledge in Mountains

Yosemite, Cal., Aug. 13.—Three youths, Ivan L. Anderson, Robert Hones and Clifford Freeze, all of Salt Lake City, were marooned on the rocky apron which separates upper from lower Yosemite falls, 1,000 feet from the floor of the valley.

Returning from a trip to the crest of the falls the youths decided to blaze a new trail to camp and at darkness found themselves caught in the spray which the falls give off on the ledge before the second drop to the Merced river.

S. F. Townsley, chief ranger, and a corps of volunteers are scaling the rocky ledge from the valley in an effort to extricate the boys, but it is expected they will not be able to affect a rescue until daylight.

Robbers Fell Victim

Earl Steiner, 4506 Frederick street, was knocked down with the butt of a pistol by one of two highwaymen who stopped him near Thirty-third and Arbor streets Sunday morning. Steiner resisted the robbers and was given the pistol blow, after which the robbers ran to an automobile parked near the scene of the attempted holdup, and escaped. Steiner was not searched after he fell.

"Brevity" Is Motto of Woman Candidate

Madison, Neb., Aug. 13.—(Special.)—Mrs. Jean Whitney, republican candidate for state representative in the Norfolk district, was the only woman candidate to be called upon to deliver an address before the county convention here. The convention was held in the district court room and facing a big audience the Norfolk woman pointed to a picture of her father, the late Isaac Powers, once district judge and once member of the Nebraska constitutional convention.

"I was nervous when you asked me to deliver an address," the woman candidate said, "but looking into the face of my late father, my nervousness has left me, and I have an inspiration. The late Judge Powers always told me of the value of brevity, and I, therefore, will be brief. I am a woman candidate, now in politics, and perhaps it is new for tried and experienced politicians to hear a woman talk at a convention. I will merely say that election is some time off; that I am studying the questions you ask me to talk about, and until I learn more about them from those who are more experienced I will be brief and merely state that I thank you for the honor of calling upon me to speak."

Underwood Opposes Plan to Settle Claims

Washington, Aug. 13.—Formal protest against the action of the administration in concluding an agreement with the German government for establishment of a joint commission to pass on American war claims against Germany was made by Senator Underwood of Alabama, democratic leader, in a letter to Chairman Cummins of the judiciary subcommittee. The subcommittee has before it Senator Underwood's bill for an all American commission to adjudicate war claims.

Senator Underwood, in his letter, challenged the contention of the State department and White House that precedents existed for the administration course.

Tablet Unveiled

Sugar Island, Thousand Islands, Aug. 13.—A tablet was unveiled here by the American Canoe association as a memorial to members who died in the war. Paddlers from many states and eastern Canada witnessed the ceremony.

Actors in Germany Facing Poverty

One-Time Star There Takes Up Miner's Pick to Earn Livelihood.

Berlin, Aug. 13.—(By A. P.)—Unusually hard times have fallen upon the stage world of Germany. Economic difficulties which have been distressing theatrical managers ever since the revolution have thrown hundreds of actors and actresses into the streets and at the same time closed many theaters.

Numerous directors are waiting until almost curtain for the winter season before entering into contracts for members of their casts. The artists themselves have been so hard pressed for means of gaining a livelihood that they have been turning to other work.

In one town in the occupied territory an actor who once played leading hero parts has taken up the pick of a coal miner rather than stoop to a minor part on the stage or accept a salary which would be low compared with a miner's wage. This instance is said to be typical.

Kansas Court Authorizes Removal of Two M. P. Trains

Topeka, Kan., Aug. 13.—The state industrial court granted permission to the Missouri Pacific Railway company to take off two through trains operating in Kansas—Kansas City to Fort Smith, Ark., and Kansas City to Omaha.