

### London Plans Big World Exhibition

LONDON (AP)—Plans are underway for an international exhibition in London in 1951 to stimulate postwar export trade and celebrate the centenary of the first international exhibition.

R. A. Marquand, secretary of the overseas trade department, told the House of Commons recently that the exhibition must be "a dynamic success and surpass the New York and Paris exhibitions."

Marquand said recommendations of a government committee headed by Lord Ramsden had been accepted by his department. That report urged an international exhibition "at the earliest practicable date, preferably in 1951."

Marquand planned to start soon preparatory work, including the choice of a site. Spacious Hyde park in the center of London was suggested but Marquand said definitely the government would not

approve the park's used for the exhibition.

The government committee report called for efforts surpassing New York's 1939 world's fair "in scale and technical achievement" and the Paris exhibition of 1937 in "esthetic excellence and personal appeal." It said "no money or effort should be spared to guarantee that it will surpass any previous international event of the same character."

The committee also recommended an international convention to limit the number of international exhibitions in the postwar era with the understanding that the United States and Russia would participate in it.

**Field for Model Planes**  
DENVER, (AP)—The Denver Chamber of Commerce, with an eye on the younger generation, has announced plans to construct a 40-acre airfield reserved for model planes only, and equipped with hard-surfaced runways, a control tower and a grandstand.

### Feed Shortage to Get Worse, States Producers' Group

CHICAGO (AP)—The feed shortage has become so critical that growers must reduce the livestock and poultry population, the American Feed Manufacturers association states.

The association said that the shortage would be more critical during the next three months and called for "scrupulously careful planning" by all feed users.

"Being unable to create more feed, we are forced to face the only other solution—a reduction in our livestock and poultry population," the association said.

"Here we must guard against the great danger of going farther than is necessary and liquidating too many animals. And we must face the question of how the number of farm animals can be reduced so that all parts of the country share fairly in the reduction."

"But farmers must reduce the current heavy rate of feeding, and carefully cull their herds and flocks. Plans for the next three months must be based on the visible supply of grain, for the situation is worsening and the individual farmer cannot proceed on the basis of 'I'll get feed from somewhere.'"

The association concluded that growers are "on a spot" because of wartime problems and of government policies aimed at coping "with the humanitarian needs and pitfalls resulting from the war."

"The farmer, the feed dealer, and the feed manufacturer are in the same boat, the victims of the same circumstances," it said. "Together with the government, they must work the problem out sanely and tolerantly."

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## Spring Flight

By WILLIAM MAIER  
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**THE PROPOSAL**  
XXXIV

THE CCC had made stone fireplaces on a low bluff above Flax Pond in the State Park, and it was beside one of them, in the pine woods, that Shirley had her picnic.

The whole crowd was there, the Mattoons and the Samuels and the Curriers and Ken and Debby. They had the pond all to themselves; there was nobody else in sight anywhere. Ken and Debby went down the path to the beach to feel of the water, and it felt warm enough for swimming, even if it was October, so she and Ken dove all the way back into town and got bathing suits for everybody.

The water wasn't warm, of course. It was darned cold, but it felt good, anyway, and afterwards they ran on the beach and did standing and running broad jumps, and Debby was glad she had come. The sun was just tipping the trees on the other side of the lake, and the air was getting cool rapidly, but Gordy had got a good fire going in the fireplace when they went in, and they had all brought sweaters and coats, and they had a round of cocktails right away. Gordy started to broil the steaks as soon as everybody was dressed, and there was a big pot of coffee coming to a boil on the back of the grill.

As it got dark the moon came shining through the trees behind them, a bright moon that was only a couple of nights from the full. Debby took her sandwich back away from the fire and lay down on a blanket on the pine needles, with her coat wrapped warmly around her, and she lay there on her side, propping her head up with her hand so that she could watch the firelight flickering on the faces of the other

people and dancing in the trees. Ken brought her one of the big enameled cups of coffee, and sugar and cream, and after he had taken them back he came and lay on the blanket beside her. They talked very softly, about how wild parties were all right in their place, but this was the sort of thing they really liked, only probably the best thing was to mix them up because if you did either one all the time it wouldn't be so much fun.

THE moon was getting around to the south, so that they could see its reflection in a little cove beyond a rocky point, when Ken said, "Let's go out in the canoe." The water was calm, with faint intermittent ripples. "Shall I paddle bow?" Debby asked.

"Lord, no," said Ken. "We're not going to race anybody." He was arranging a back-rest against the forward thwart, and he put a couple of cushions against the back-rest. "There," he said. "Sit there and I'll be able to see your face."

"That ought to be a treat," she said dryly. She got in and reclined in the bottom, leaning back against the cushions and dangling her fingers in the water.

Ken pushed off and paddled along the shore toward the rocky point and the little cove. "It is," he said.

"What?"

"A treat to see your face."

She smiled mirthlessly and nodded, as if to say she understood the joke.

"You don't believe me, do you?" She chuckled, closing her eyes listlessly.

"Would you believe me if I told you you had one of the sweetest, dearest, kindest I ever saw?"

"No," she said without opening her eyes.

"Would you believe me if I told you you were just about the sweetest, dearest, kindest I ever met?"

"No."

"Would you believe me if I told you I was nuts about you?"

"No."

"Well, I am."

Debby said nothing.

"Why don't you believe me?"

"Because I think you've got some ideas in your head."

"Ideas?"

"Yeah. About what we might do before the night's over. And when a man has ideas in his head, he doesn't care what he says to a girl."

Ken shook his head, smiling sadly. "Look," he said, "you and I have spent a lot of evenings together in the last year. We've driven a lot of places alone together in my car. Did I ever try to hold your hand until tonight?"

"No."

"Did I ever try to kiss you?"

"Nope."

"Did I ever show any other signs of having 'ideas'?"

"Nope."

"Will you marry me?" he asked abruptly.

"When?"

"Tomorrow."

She shook her head. "You can't do it in this state. You have to file intentions and then wait—I don't know whether it's three days or five days."

"Well, five days from now, then. She turned her head sideways wearily, letting her cheek fall against the cushion. She looked out at the quiet pond and the moonlit shore opposite, with the flickering light from the picnic fire in the trees. Finally she looked back at Ken with a mature, disillusioned smile. "I'll tell you," she said. "You wait until sometime when there isn't any moon, or any canoe, and when you haven't had any cocktails. Then you come around and ask me again, see?"


He looked intensely into her eyes for a long time. Finally he smiled. "All right," he said. "I will."

(To Be Continued)

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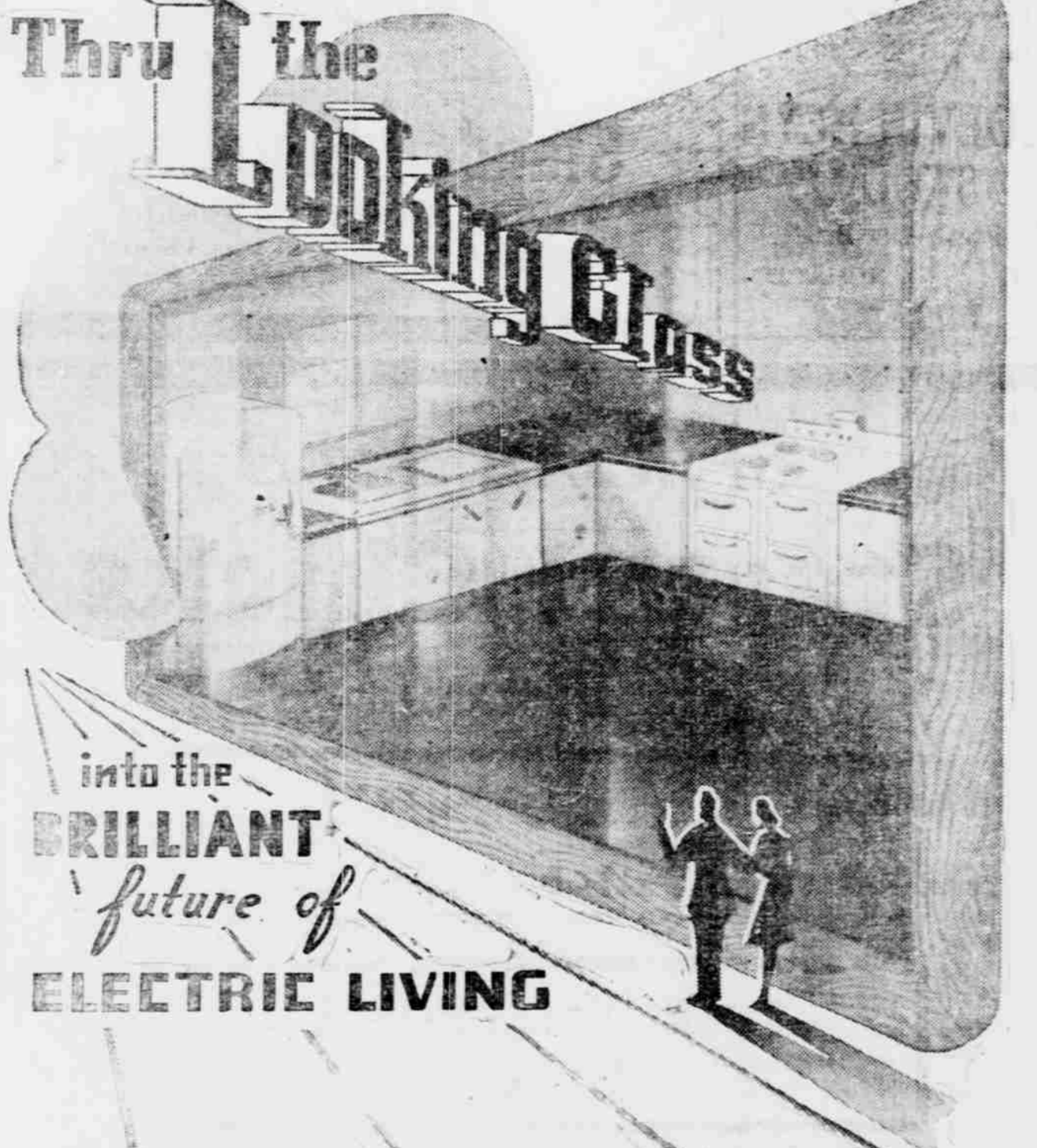
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**Unique Paint Job For Fishing Craft**

SEATTLE, (AP)—A fleet of eight fishing vessels are being prepared here for the long trans-Pacific voyage to China, where they will aid in the restoration of China's war-shattered fishing industry.

The craft are at the Lake Union Dry Dock Co. yard and employees said when finished they would be the strangest looking ships ever to leave the Port of Seattle.

The job of painting the vessels in the colors ordered will be like preparing gaily-painted toys for children on Christmas, workers said.

Some of the colors here are some of the colors being mixed in the yard for the eight boats: Chinese red for the masts; canary yellow for the hulls; red, white and blue for the stacks; white for the deckhouses and upperworks; black-topping at the waterline and an ocean-blue band 18 inches wide extending around the hull.

The eight sturdy craft include the Sunset Aldona, Gloria A. Stella Polaris, Pacific Gale, Ocean Queen and Bergen 2nd, among the most widely known of Puget sound vessels.

The work of preparation consists of drydocking for clearing and painting as well as for the drawing of tailshafts, engine overhauls and equipping them with the most modern fishing gear obtainable.

Altogether, 20 such craft have been purchased on Puget sound for the UNRRA by the procurement division of the Treasury Department. There are 12 others at the Port of Tacoma situated up Elliot bay from Seattle.

Manned by Fishermen

Details of the arrangements for sending the 20 ships to China were worked out in Seattle. They will move under their own power and will be manned by crews of American fishermen. Thomas La Follett, assistant regional director of the Treasury Department in Seattle, said already there had been more than 500 applications for jobs aboard the craft.

The American fishermen who take the vessels to the China coast will remain in the Orient for several months instructing the Chinese on the methods and ways of modern fishing and the use of American equipment.

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**First Edition of Chaucer for \$13,000**

LONDON (AP)—A recent sale of literary works found the first edition of Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales," printed by Caxton, going to an auction bid of \$13,000.

Other works sold at the auction included one of six perfect copies of the "Pilgrim's Progress," in its original sheepskin binding, which brought \$8,000, and a first edition of "Paradise Lost" for \$6,500.

The fiesta, known throughout the southwest, and a drawing card for thousands of tourists will be held in Santa Fe Aug. 31, Sept. 1 and Labor day, Sept. 2.

Commemorative features in recognition of 1946 as the centennial of the peaceful acquisition of the territory of New Mexico by Gen. Stephen Watts Kearny will be held.

Election of the fiesta queen will probably be held in June, it was announced by fiesta council President A. B. Martinez.

**Santa Fe Fiesta To Last 3 Days**

SANTA FE, N. M. (AP)—Santa Fe reverts to a prewar custom this fall when the fiesta will be held for three days instead of the wartime two.

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# PENNY CREST

Penny crest is one of the most noxious weeds that we have to contend with in this part of the state. It has a small oblong leaf and grows from ten to thirty inches high and bears a small white flower. When the seed is ripe it is blown by the wind as it has a fan like shape which will carry it for one-half mile in a hard wind. The milk and cream has a flavor similar to spoiled cabbage or onions.

When eaten by cows the milk cannot be drunk or the cream made into butter as the taste never leaves it even when boiled to 200 degrees. It should be cut or sprayed with 2-D-4 in spring or before the seeds become ripe. It can be found in pastures and along any road in Cass county. It is also known in some parts of the county as Fan Weed. Cut this weed before it costs the farmers hundreds of dollars in Cass county.

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