

This Briton Sees No Comfort In The Average U. S. Sleeping Car

LONDON (AP)—Looking at it from a British railroad man's point of view, Prime Minister MacDonnell's visit to the United States must have had its discomforts. C. T. Cramp, industrial general secretary of the National Union of Railwaymen of Great Britain, has expressed himself as follows: "We are so accustomed to regard America as being the last word from the point of view of comfort and convenience in everything appertaining to travel that it must come as a shock to many to learn how much more expeditious and comfortable is the average British train compared with its American counterpart. "In the first place, the American track is so very much inferior to our own. It is much less costly to build and maintain, but the price has to be paid by the passenger in the crushing and jerking to which he is subjected. "The average sleeping car is an atrocity. It is true that by the payment of a very high price one may obtain what is called a drawing room suite, which is something like our own up-to-date sleeping cars, but the majority of travelers on

the long distance trains sleep in the two tiers of bunks on either side of a central corridor. "Those fortunate enough to obtain the lower berths may complete their dozing sitting on the berth partly screened by curtains, but they frequently find their unprotected feet trodden on by passengers walking along the corridor. "But those unfortunate enough to be allocated a top berth are in for a bad time. They must climb up by means of a short ladder and then endeavor to stow themselves or their clothing in the manner of a snake trying to wriggle out of its skin. "One must make one's toilet in the dressing room provided at the end of the coach, but should a number of men rise at the same hour in the morning it means that the dressing room, which incidentally is the only smoking compartment on the train, is congested by men waiting their turn for a wash and shave. "On the other hand, the catering arrangements are good. The restaurant cars are bigger than ours, and the menus more varied."

Instructors To Hold Conference Dec. 26, 27, 28

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Instructors from every county in the state will convene in Portland, December 26, 27 and 28 for the thirtieth annual convention of the Oregon State Teachers' association at the Lincoln high school building. Miss Julia A. Spooner, Portland, president of the association, will preside at the opening session the morning of Thursday, December 26. Chief speakers during the convention will be J. Cayce Morrison, assistant commissioner of elementary education for the state of New York; Dr. George Willard Prasier, president of the Colorado State Teachers' college, Greeley, Colo.; Hon. John Oarkin of the Oregon state tax commission; Mrs. Nettie R. Boland, Portland, director for Oregon of the National Education association, and assistant superintendent E. H. Whitney, Portland, vice president of the National Education association. Thursday and Friday morning will be devoted to general assemblies, Friday afternoon and Saturday morning will be occupied with department programs. Chairman of the various departments are: agriculture, O. I. Paulson, state supervisor of vocational agriculture, Salem; art, Mrs. Marie Rollison, Portland; boys and girls clubs, C. G. Miller, Gresham; J. L. Breckenridge, Hood River, city superintendent classical teachers, F. S. Dunn, Eugene; classroom teachers, Miss Cecelia Davis, Portland; commerce, F. N. Haroun, Portland; dean of women, Miss Mabel Downs, Portland; disabled children, Miss Gertrude Deutsch, Monmouth; English, Miss Ada Ross, Salem; geography, Lewis Reese, Milwaukie; higher education, Dr. H. D. Sheldon, Eugene; history, social studies, Gibson Bowles, Portland, home economics, Miss Frances Wright, state supervisor home economics, Salem; and industrial art, M. L. Granning, Oregon State college; library, Grace Johnson, Portland; modern foreign language, A. A. Enna, Portland; music, Mrs. E. Charlis, Portland; physical education, G. A. Swan, Oregon State college; platform schools, J. T. Hamilton, Newberg; principals, H. L. Ingraham, Grants Pass; high school principals, H. B. Johnson, Eugene, rural schools, Mrs. Inez Miller, Monmouth, science and mathemat-

BRITISH SEE BENEFITS IN STOCK SLUMP

By Wade Werner (AP) Feature Service Writer) LONDON (AP)—Old Dr. Wall Street, who has been curing many Americans of the speculative fever, over here is looked upon as a great surgeon. Some financial and political observers, in fact, seem to think that the amputations in America will help indirectly to cure Great Britain of her chronic and most grievous illness—unemployment. For unemployment in England, they rightly or wrongly believe, is to some extent the fault of American speculators. Unquestionably the margin speculator in Wall street, by his willingness to pay high rates for call money, attracted much gold from England which otherwise might have remained here to finance a revival of British industry. Now that he has lost his appetite for high priced money, the gold has been coming back this way. Theoretically that should mean abundant capital for new British enterprises and public improvements likely to stimulate employment. However, there are a few analysts of the situation who decline to be over-enthusiastic even though they admit the home-coming of gold from America is a healthy symptom. Money poured into industry, they point out, has to be skillfully poured into the right channels or it may have little effect on employment. Into about 250 of these new enterprises the public put, during 1928, approximately \$370,000,000—this being the cash value of the various stock issues at their price of issue. Before the boom was over many were selling at four and five times their price of issue. Now, however, the market value of these 250 issues aggregates less than \$24,000,000, an aggregate slump of 50 per cent from the high point of 1928. President Lowell of Harvard has become alarmed over the conduct of the older generation. It's a job for some young reformer. There will be no more bald-headed men in 50 years, says a hair expert. They also tell us there won't be any flies by that time.

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| Walla Walla | 9:20 a. m.; 1:00 p. m. | 3, 4 | 3.75 5.65 |
| Lewiston | 9:20 a. m.; 1:00 p. m. | 2, 3, 4 | 7.25 10.90 |
| Spokane | 9:20 a. m. | 3, 4 | 8.75 13.15 |
| Yakima | 9:20 a. m. | 3, 4 | 7.39 12.65 |
| Portland | 9:20 a. m.; 6:50 p. m. | 2, 3, 4 | 8.60 12.05 |
| Baker | 10:10 a. m.; 3:30 p. m.; 8:25 p. m. | 1, 2, 3, 4 | 1.80 2.70 |
| Boise | 10:10 a. m. | 1, 2, 3, 4 | 7.10 10.65 |
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For Proud Little Mothers \$11.49

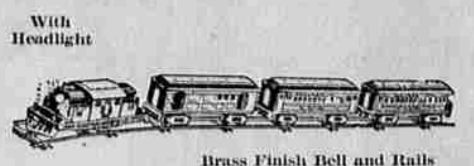


A doll buggy in round fiber reed; heavy roll on hood; transparent windows. Reclining back... foot brake... artillery wood wheels with 1/2-inch rubber tires. Ivory with blue diamond design. Holds 22-inch Doll.

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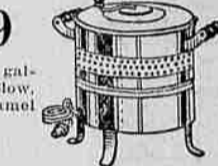
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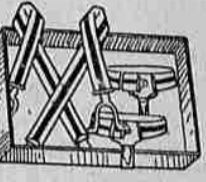
A Decorative Bath Towel Set Three Pieces \$1



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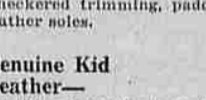
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