



On The Side

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Brussels—Weather has been beautiful throughout our stay here. Clear, sunny and crisp. Perfect for walking. I'm doing from five to 10 miles a day. Of course, while strolling I take a few sidewalk cafe coffeebreaks. There are more sidewalk cafes here than there are cigar stores in Amsterdam. That is a lot of sidewalk cafes. Haven't tried the Belgian cigars yet. When I do so it will be strictly for experimental purposes. Just a journalistic duty so I can make my report of the European scene as comprehensive as possible. Since I practically swept the card at the Stokkel race course I have been smoking Havana.

Elegant Place
The Galerie Louise, an arcade in the fashionable shopping section of Brussels, is one of the most elegant places of its kind in the world. My girl friend who knows every inch of the midtown Manhattan shopping section is familiar with similar sections in most of the world's major cities, says she has yet to see anything to surpass the Galerie Louise. This is, as a quality, variety and number of shops and shopping convenience. I have never seen space so cleverly utilized. The architect who handled it is a genius. A similar arcade would be a sensation in any of the major cities of the United States.

Big Night
Saturday night is the big night in Brussels. Streets are packed with strollers. Sidewalk cafes are crowded. Young old timers will recall that Saturday night was once the big night in the United States. In fact, there was

a song titled "Good, Old Saturday Night." That was before the five-day week, everybody worked a half day on Saturday, which was pay day.

Briefly
There is a price tag on practically everything sold here. The prices may be a little high but it is not a matter of overcharging. Everybody pays the same.

European physicians are claiming that jealousy is a major cause of ulcers, asthma and insomnia. So, if you are jealous of your beautiful wife, try to get the feeling under control. Or ask her to behave herself a little better.

Candy
Never saw so many different kinds of candy as they have in Belgium. When buying a box of candy in Brussels, you select the candy piece by piece from a hundred or more varieties. It is then put in a box of your selection. The salesgirl and the buyer frequently discuss the candy piece by piece. Incidentally, a young fellow who makes a clever selection of candy and box when presenting same to a girl, gets off to a very good start.

Sidelights
Those beautiful Belgian work horses are really something. They are so powerful they gallop when pulling huge trucks for artistic window displays. Even the delicatessen stores. I'll have to stop looking at the delicatessen displays or they will get me off my travel diet. . . . The man here are much interested in women but not so much as they are in cigars and automobiles. They seem to share the Kipling view that a woman

is only a woman but a good cigar is a smoke.

Please Note
Money changing establishments are numerous in Brussels. You can get 390 French francs for a dollar. A Canadian dollar will get you more. . . . a dinner in a top grade restaurant will cost you about \$4, including service charge and tip. With wine more. How much depends on your taste. Half bottle of Chablis costs \$1.85.

Asides
The apprentice system is generally practiced here. My girl friend said that at a beauty shop she visited there were a lot of young lads acting as apprentice hair dressers. . . . gasoline is expensive. Many of the Brussels taxicabs use diesel oil as a substitute.

Horses and Women
To complete my horses and women research in Belgium I visited the Boisford race course. A curious track. Only time you see the horses is when they are in the stretch. Rest of the track is in a forest. First time you see the horses is when they come out of the woods and into the stretch. Another curious angle is that at the Stokkel race course the horses run counter clockwise as in France. These courses are close together. Would be the same as if the horses ran one way at Jamaica and another at Aqueduct. Very confusing.

It is estimated that more than 35 per cent of all Americans either work on farms, in industries which process farm products or furnishing of goods and services to farmers.

One-fourth of Argentina's population is in the Buenos Aires metropolitan area.

37 Will Be Missing From Congress Roles Following Election

Washington—(UP)—Thirty-seven U. S. representatives and senators, some of them senior members, will be missing from their old places in Congress regardless of the outcome of the Nov. 6 elections.

They are the members of the 1955-56 Congress who retired or were eliminated by death or by defeat in primaries.

Missing from the Senate will be such old-timers as Sen. Walter F. George (D-Ga.), now dean and president pro tempore of the Senate, and Sen. Eugene D. Millikin (Colo.), senior Republican on the finance committee—both of whom are retiring.

Missing from the House will be such senior members as Reps. James D. Richards (D-S.C.), Clifford R. Hope (R-Kans.), Jesse P. Wolkott (R-Mich.), George A. Dondero (R-Mich.), Harold H. Velde (R-Ill.)—all of whom are retiring—and J. Percy Priest (D-Tenn.), who died in October. All have served as chairmen of House committees.

Lehman Retiring
The Senate is losing six members and the House 31 members of the past Congress.

Two of the retiring members of the House—Rep. Thomas J. Dood (D-Conn.) and Rep. Clifton Young (R-Nev.)—are running for Senate and may return to the new Congress as members of the upper chamber. The Senate will lose a seventh member when Sen. Price Daniel (D-Tex.), who

seems a sure bet to win the Texas governorship resigns, probably shortly after Congress convenes in January.

Besides George and Millikin, the Senate loses Sen. Herbert H. Lehman (D-N.Y.) through retirement. The other three who will not be back are Sens. Robert Humphreys (D-Ky.), William R. Laird III (D-W. Va.) and Thomas A. Wofford (D-S.C.). They were appointees serving out the terms of deceased members and did not run for election.

Of the missing House members, four have died in the past two years, 21 are voluntarily retiring and six were beaten in primaries.

House Members
Those who died were Priest, Carl Hinshaw (R-Calif.), Chauncey W. Read (R-Ill.) and William T. Granahan (D-Pa.).

The six House members defeated in primaries are F. Eitel Carlyle (D-N.C.), Charles B. Deane (D-N.C.), Thurmond Chatman (D-N.C.), Ruth Thompson (R-Mich.), John J. Bell (D-Tex.) and Victor Wickersham (D-Okl.).

Others voluntarily retiring from the House are Robert H. Mollohan (D-W. Va.), who is running for governor; Glenn R. Davis (R-Wis.), who lost his bid for a Senate nomination; Charles P. Nelson (R-Me.), John Phillips (R-Calif.), Richard W. Hoffman (R-Ill.), Shephard J. Crumpacker (R-Ind.), Jackson B. Chase (R-Neb.), Ralph A. Gamble (R-N.Y.), Arthur G. Klein (D-N.Y.), Irwin D. Davidson (D-N.Y.), Woodrow W. Jones (D-N.C.), Oliver P. Bolton (R-O.), Karl C. King (R-Pa.) and Brady Gentry (D-Tex.).

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