

SPENDING CURBS BLAMED IN PART FOR TRAVEL CUT

Discourage Canadians From Visiting U. S. Because of Ban on Cash for Pleasure; Few Autos Crossing

Decreased travel from Canada into the United States cannot be blamed solely on United States regulations which require Canadians to carry both passports and visas, R. P. Bonham, district director of immigration and naturalization, declared yesterday upon returning from a border inspection tour.

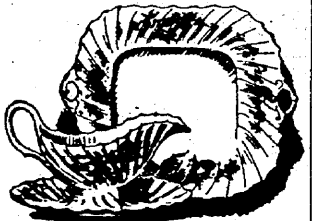
Canadians also are discouraged from coming to the United States because of Canadian regulations which limit the amount of money they may take across the border, Bonham said.

The amount of money Canadians can bring into this country ranges from "nothing for pleasure to an unlimited amount for business," according to V. G. Reed, head of the foreign exchange department of the Canadian Bank of Commerce here.

"The way I understand the new regulations is that they cannot bring any amount of money into the United States unless it is for business or something necessary," Reed said.

Illustrating the decrease in travel from Canada, Bonham said only 54 automobiles crossed the border at Sumas, Whatcom County, during July as compared with more than 2,000 during the corresponding period last year. He described the new Canadian regulations as "the straw that broke the camel's back."

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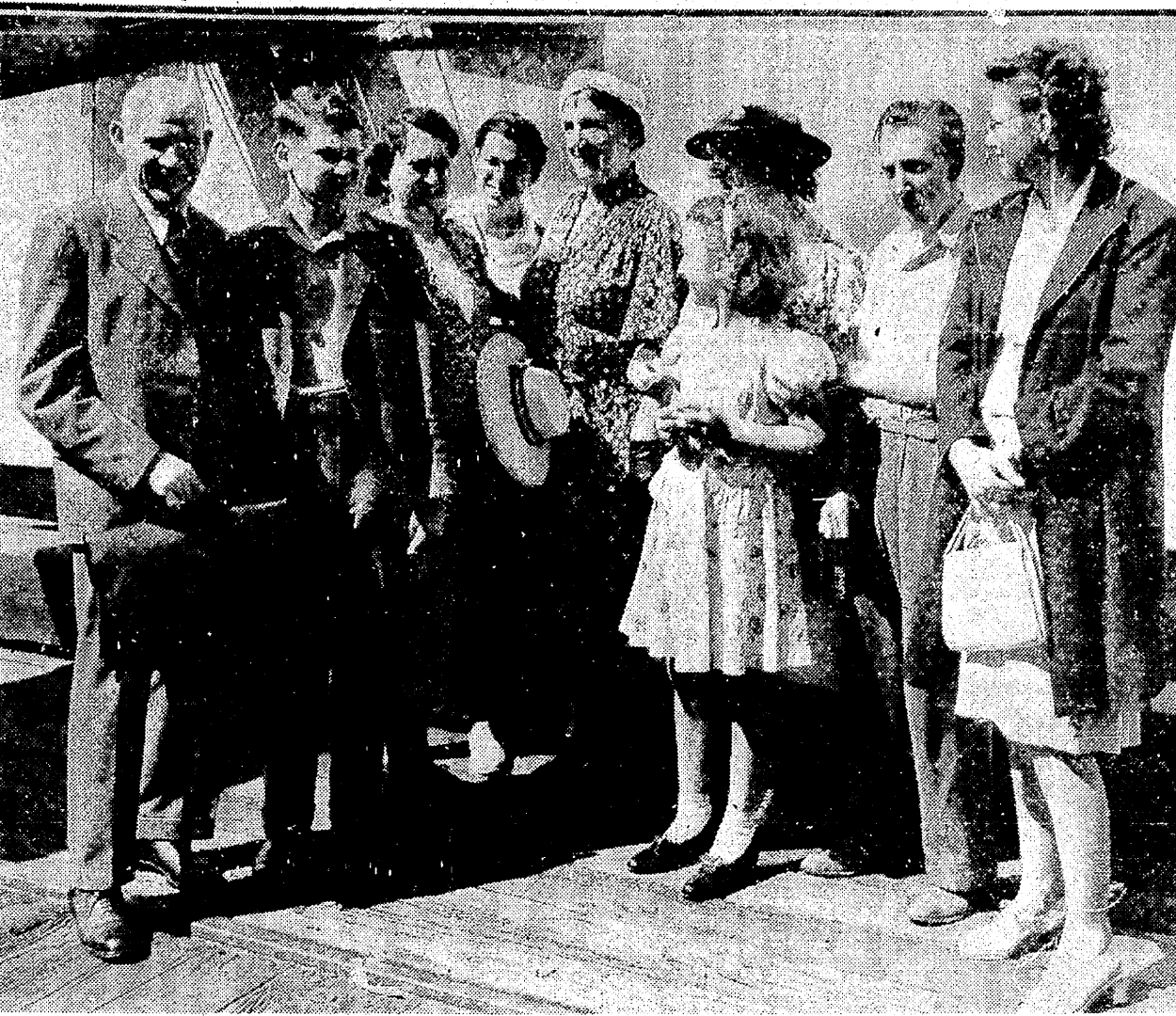
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REFUGEES MEET RELATIVES AT END OF LONG TRIP



Suitcases And Duffel Bags Are To Be Auctioned

Fifty suitcases and twenty duffel bags filled with personal effects of forty-nine seamen who either died or deserted their ships, will be auctioned at 9:30 o'clock Thursday, August 22, in Room 416, Postoffice Building.

Millard P. Thomas, clerk of the United States District Court, was given permission to dispose of the seamen's belongings in a court order signed by Judge Lloyd L. Black. His office acquired the suitcases and duffel bags under a law which requires that belongings of deceased seamen or those who leave their ship be sent to the nearest United States Court if no heirs can be found.

The suitcases and duffel bags will be sold unopened. They contain clothing, toilet articles and personal papers and letters. Some of them have been held by the office for thirteen years.

Newcastle Picnic
Former residents of Newcastle, near Renton, are invited to attend an "Old Timers' Picnic" August 11 in Upper Woodland Park.



Eighty-two German and Lithuanian refugees had their first glimpse of their new home yesterday when they arrived aboard the motorship Hikawa Maru. Upper (left to right) Karl Schlesinger, his wife Katherine, and his son Ernst, meet Max Cummings, Mrs. W. Cummings, Mrs. H. E. Connor, Thelma June Connor, James Connor and Doris Cummings, relatives whom they had never seen before. Lower: Barbara Sommer, 2½ years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Sommer of Berlin, who was one of the children who made the long journey from Germany to Seattle by way of Siberia and Japan.

Karl Schlesinger and 81 Others Start Life Anew

It is a long way from the town of Hildesheim, which is near Hanover in Germany, to the Great Northern dock in Seattle, where the Japanese motorship Hikawa Maru lay moored yesterday after her transpacific voyage.

Karl Schlesinger, his wife Katherine, and his son Ernst, who arrived aboard the ship yesterday with eighty-two Jewish refugees from Germany and Lithuania, lived in Hildesheim before they began their long journey to escape oppression.

Karl and his wife had lived in the town for decades, and began with their baggage, and began their long journey. They passed the border into Russia, and then began the longest train trip in the world across Russia to Moscow, across Siberia to Vladivostok. From Vladivostok they went to Japan, from Japan to Seattle.

Longest Train Trip

Last month they went to Berlin with their baggage, and began their long journey. They passed the border into Russia, and then began the longest train trip in the world across Russia to Moscow, across Siberia to Vladivostok. From Vladivostok they went to Japan, from Japan to Seattle.

And Then the Cousins

After the baggage was checked the family walked out to the pier. A customs officer called, "Is your name Schlesinger?"

Karl nodded.

"Here are some people who say they are your cousins," the officer said.

It was odd to Americans, and touching, to watch the Schlesingers, their faces suddenly blank and suspicious, standing stock still, staring at the two women and their children who were waving from behind the customs line.

For a moment the Schlesingers looked as if they were going away in distrust.

Then Mrs. W. A. Cummings of Tacoma called: "Wasn't your name Muntzer?" to Mrs. Schlesinger.

"Yes," she said. "Yes." Then she turned and her husband and son

Ehmke Is Promoted By Southern Pacific

M. W. Ehmke, veteran employee of the Southern Pacific Company, has been appointed assistant general freight agent for the railroad's northern district, which includes Seattle, it was announced yesterday by H. W. Klein, general freight agent.

Ehmke started with Southern Pacific in 1917 and was for many years in the traffic department in Fresno, Calif. In 1934 he was transferred to the company's general freight department in San Francisco, later becoming head of the Transcontinental Freight Rate Bureau.

Salt produced in the United States in 1939 was 9,277,911 tons, the largest in history.

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yd.
29c Printed Dimity, yd.
39c Printed Hopsack-
ing, yd.
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29c Printed Flaxon, yd.

RAYON FABRICS

69c Ace Spun Prints,
yard
88c Stehl's Alpaca, yd.
1.00 Featherweight
Flannels, yd.
69c White Sharkskin,
yard
49c Novelty Striped
Rayons, yd.
49c Thick-and-Thin
Prints, yd.

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CRASH KILLING 2 AT BOEING FIELD IS INVESTIGATED

Members of Air Safety Board Question Witnesses and Lone Survivor of Accident; Saved by 'Chute'

Members of the Air Safety Board of the Civil Aeronautics Board, in a preliminary, fact-finding inquiry yesterday, attempted to determine the reason for the Friday evening crash of two airplanes above Boeing Field that cost two lives.

Inspectors, led by L. D. Cuddeback, questioned witnesses of the crash, talked with the surviving occupant of one of the planes and inspected the wreckage of the two ships.

The Air Safety Board, Washington, D. C., set a formal, public hearing for Friday, the time to be announced later. An examiner will be sent here to conduct the proceedings.

Roger T. Byron, 21 years old, Blackfoot, Idaho, a University of Idaho student taking the C. A. B. secondary college training course, and Leslie Cornford, 23, Portland, Or., a licensed pilot taking a "refresher" course in instruction, were killed in the crash.

Parachute Saved Him

Dale Delanty, 1102 Eighth Ave., an instructor riding with Byron, was thrown from his ship when the two planes crashed but his parachute opened, allowing him to land safely. Byron and Cornford also wore parachutes, but they were unopened, Cuddeback said.

Although shaken by his harrowing escape, Delanty was in the air again yesterday. He is an instructor with Washington Aircraft & Transport Corporation.

Delanty said yesterday that he didn't see the ship piloted by Cornford until the instant of the crash. Cornford, he said, apparently had been given the signal to land and was gliding to the field.

Ships Collide at 600 Ft.

Delanty said he was not landing but was completing some flying maneuvers for the benefit of his student when his ship and that of Cornford collided. Delanty was at the controls. He estimated the ships were about 600 feet above ground when they came together.

Coroner Otto H. Mittelstadt, who took charge of the bodies, said Cornford is survived by a widow, who was vacationing at an Oregon seaside resort, a mother and sister in Portland and his father, F. C. Cornford, residing in Seattle at 503 First Ave. N.

Byron is survived by his mother in Blackfoot and a sister in Salt Lake City.

Invites Welsh



The campaign of David J. Williams, candidate for the Republican nomination for representative in Congress, took a new turn yesterday when friends sought to enlist the support of citizens of Welsh descent. George Watkin Evans, mining engineer, has invited a group of Welsh people to a meeting in the Welsh Presbyterian church, 128 Tenth Ave. N., tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock to organize a "Welsh Williams for Congress Club."

Idaho Has New Marshal

BOISE, Idaho, Saturday, Aug. 3. Edwin P. Frater, former Twin Falls County sheriff, today took over duties as United States marshal for Idaho. He succeeds George A. Meffan, who was killed this week by a crazed Negro recluse.

OTTO TO MANAGE STATE JOB UNIT

Leslie L. Otto, acting manager of the Seattle office of the Washington State Employment Service for the past several months, has been named manager of the office, succeeding Lewis A. Corbett, who has been transferred to the Office of Unemployment Compensation and Placement as state clearance supervisor.

Fred W. Taylor, formerly manager of the Longview office of the Employment Service, was chosen to replace Otto.

The world's largest gem is a 153-pound topaz discovered in Brazil and now in the Smithsonian Institution.

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