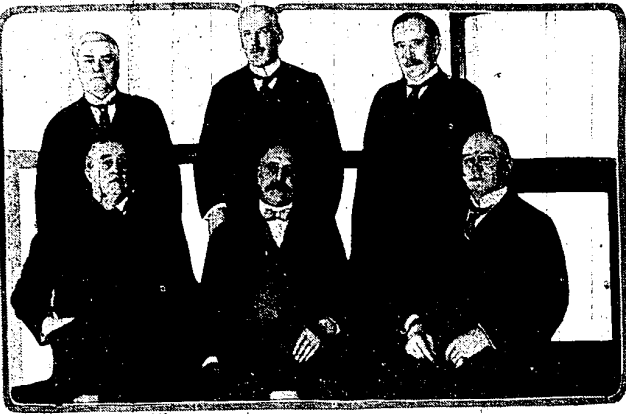


INTERNATIONAL JOINT BOUNDARY COMMISSION



Photograph of the International Joint Boundary Commission, which was organized last January and consists of three Americans and three Canadians. Standing, left to right: H. A. Powell, C. A. Magrath and George Turner. Sitting, left to right: F. S. Streeter, James A. Tawney and T. C. Casgrain.

TOURISTS SEE CANAL

More Than 20,000 Americans Are "Doing" Panama.

Interesting and Curious Among Spend Their Time Riding Over the Isthmus in Sightseeing Cars.

Colon, Panama.—The rush of tourists to the Isthmus is in full blast. No doubt, the record will go higher than last year, or any year, but there are no signs that it will total the figures given in the forecasts of the steamship managers working their special brand of enthusiasm. Panama was to see 40,000 Americans "do the canal," the tourists probably will exceed 20,000, but that number puts a strain on the accommodations there.

And who are the tourists? Naturally they are mostly well-to-do citizens out for a holiday "taking in the canal." They are not the fashionable people in its New York sense of the word. The latter have barely, it would seem, heard of it. They can only move in little certified flocks.

The great bulk, however, is made up of successful business men and their wives and families, for whom nothing is too good.

A surprising number, too, are farmers who have been fattening on prosperous seasons in fat lands.

On one steamer we had men and women from Illinois—Peoria, if you



Sightseeing Car in Panama.

please—Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Rhode Island, Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, Colorado, Virginia, Pennsylvania. One Rhode Islander was in his ninety-first year.

Everybody has made preparations for tropical temperature—crash, alpaca and immaculate linen suits among the men and every wonderful and expensive dress and waist-covers, lace and linen and light fabrics, with reserves of alkalis and salins and jewels for gala nights.

All of which may be the preface to a few words on the marvel of the workmen on the canal. Probably the greatest labor is writing postal cards.

When not writing postal cards they are taking snapshots. Let any one say "Look at that," and a hundred of the best mechanical cameras are pointed in the direction indicated. After the shot the invariable question is, "How was it?"

The girls of all ages are, however, pleasantly glib and positive about this modern industry.

"I don't bother a bit what it is," said one. "I just snap it. Stand a moment, please," and another girl is added to her bestride. Of course their paradise is the sightseeing train. And what is a sightseeing train?

You must know the passage from Colon to Panama across the Isthmus brings you within measurable view of the whole canal—just enough to irritate you. Hence excursions that in number are provided to widen and deepen your knowledge. These trains start on alternate days from Colon and Panama. The first takes

you to the great triple locks—one behind the other—at Gatun on the Atlantic side and to the great Gatun dam and spillway; the second takes you to the Pedro Miguel single lock and the Miraflores double locks at the Pacific end; the third takes you down through the nine miles of Culebra cut. The train consists of three show cars with the cross seats ranged in rising tiers. On the lower level stands a guide, who talks gently through a megaphone, retelling the wonders which the audience is witnessing—three cars, three megaphones, three lectures.

The trains by using the working tracks are enabled to go close to the locks, and so forth. The train stops; the lecturer quits, having invited the audience to alight and to take a close look, and everybody is on foot scrambling to the front more or less decorously, for they are a polite and good natured folk. Thus you pass over dizzy heights in safety; you gaze down or look up; you snap everything with your camera and exclaiming everything from "My!" to "How perfectly wonderful" you pass on to the next wonder.

DEAF MUTE SITS ON JURY

Mystery of a Philadelphia Court Unexplained, But New Trial Is Granted When Discovery Is Made.

Philadelphia, Pa.—A new trial was granted in common pleas court after it had been discovered that a deaf mute had sat as a member of the jury during the hearing of an ejectment suit. How the man became a member of the jury and why he sat through the trial, unable hear or speak, is a mystery which none of the court attaches could explain.

CHURCH WITH SEVEN MEMBERS

Methodist Conference Is Unable to Solve the Problem of Extending Usefulness of Institution.

New Haven.—One of the smallest churches in this country is the Parker Congregational Church of Meriden, its membership, numbering but seven regular members with an average attendance at church of about fifteen persons.

The smallest of the congregation has always been a puzzle to those interested in the church. It has been organized since 1890, but seems to grow very largely despite the efforts of revivalists and well-known colored organizers who have visited the church for the purpose of building it up.

During its twenty-two years of existence many preachers have been assigned to the pastorate, but owing to the smallness of the congregation of late years it has been impossible to raise enough money to pay the preacher for his services.

At the last meeting of the Methodist conference the question of the Parker church was discussed at length by the delegates. Scheme after scheme for the building up of the impoverished treasury, and the congregation, were discussed, but none seemed feasible. W. C. Andrews, a lay preacher holding a pastorate in Providence on a salary, then came forward and offered his services as a preacher.

Leaving his home behind, the preacher took to Meriden, where he assumed charge. Inasmuch as he had no income, it became compulsory on him to provide a roof for himself and his family.

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PEARY SEES U. S. TAKE ARCTIC

Rear Admiral Believes Government May Try to Make Use of Polar Lands.

New York.—Rear Admiral Robert E. Peary predicted the United States government would send an expedition to the arctic to see if use could be made.



Rear Admiral R. E. Peary.

of the large tracts of unexplored territory there.

The admiral added that he would not head such an expedition, he said because he felt too old now to make more polar exploration.

Raold Amundsen, who expects to explore the arctic in the Fram, would take "a big chance" if he allowed his ship to be frozen in the ice and drift.

He must be self-satisfied. The minute a man rests content with what he has done is his rival's opportunity.

He need not be a tyrant; he must not be "soft." It may be kind-hearted to keep on the inefficient, but it is not conducive to big business.

He must be able to back up his foundation. A big organization full of rotten timber will crash when the need of a stand firm is strongest.

He must be honest. The day has passed when trickery pays. If you put your business to "do" your patrons be sure those patrons will soon go elsewhere. Give good service, the best that can be had for the money, and trade will flock you by the thousands.

He must be physically strong. Invaluable there are plenty who have made good, but the modern struggle for existence, to say nothing of business, calls for robust health, do not squander it.

He must be alert, progressive, quick to grasp opportunities. Determined.

Here six days in the week the preacher toils as a porter. In the afternoons and evenings he gets out and works among his parishioners, performing all the duties of a minister such as visiting the sick and officiating at marriages and funerals.

Bent on performing service to his congregation, Mr. Andrews, however shuns all publicity and performs his duties without making known his work.

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With the World's Workers

Review of Progress That Is Being Made Along All Lines of Endeavor

MAKE BRAINS COUNT

As a General Thing Promotion Comes to the Man With Requisite Initiative.

SELDOM A MATTER OF LUCK

"Faithful and Pleading Work May Hold a Job, but Something More Is Needed in the One Who Would Advance to High Place.

Often we hear it said: "Promotion is just a case of luck; hard work isn't recognized any more." Invariably the people who have this idea are those who do not keep on the lookout for opportunity. Very often they are hard working and persevering, but they have made a little narrow path for themselves, and lack the courage to strike a new trail.

Any after day on one side of the fence, and it never occurs to them that if they took the trouble to look over on the other side they might see just the opportunity they have been sighing for.

Employers of large concerns are too much immersed in their own affairs, as a rule, to keep track of each individual employee. "The employee must look out for himself and keep on his watch for the job higher up, not wait for some one to lead them to it."

Sometimes in an office the faithful plodder is left lagging behind, while his neighbor, perhaps not so thorough a workman, but with a better appreciation of his own value and the pluck and initiative to forge his way to the front, steps into the better job.

Among a number of clerks in a counting room was a young man who differed from the other clerks only in that he possessed a rather good opinion of his own ability. As day after day went by with no increase in salary and no word as to whether his work was good, bad or indifferent, he

decided he would scout around for himself and see what were the prospects for something better. Watching his opportunity, he asked for an interview with the head of the firm, a somewhat august personage. When the young man was admitted to the inner office he felt his knees shake under him, but, summoning all his courage, he said: "Mr. Blank, I've come to see what the prospects are for promotion. I'd like to be something better than a junior clerk all my life, and I want you to try me out when the next vacancy occurs." After the first gasp of surprise, Mr. Blank had to acknowledge that a young man who was anxious to get out of the rut and with the courage to ask for a better position certainly deserved promotion.

As a matter of fact, this young man was promoted within the next few weeks, much to the amusement and chagrin of his fellow workers, who wondered why he had been so fortunate when his work was no better than the average. They did not seem to realize that while hard and faithful work will keep a job, hard work combined with initiative will open the way for a bigger and better job.

Everything worth while is accomplished by men and women who, while doing the present work well, are perfecting themselves for the more important position just ahead. It is a case of using brains as well as hands, of making the most plan ahead. Your services are for sale; make those services so good that they will command a ready sale, and not, like old-stale merchandise, be pushed back on the shelf to be forgotten by every one.

When master and workmen unite the work is soon done.

Seek Rational Recreation. Play is second in importance only to work. A man's recreations make or break him as surely as do his business habits.

Making for Success

RULES TO BE OBSERVED IN THESE DAYS OF COMPETITION.

"Aint Hent a Handicap and Excess of Grit a Necessity to Modern Business Man.

The man who would succeed must be full of grit. The faint-hearted and easily discouraged has no place in modern business competition.

He must give better service than his competitor gives, and failing in his must spare no effort until the cause of his failure be uprooted.

He must not be self-satisfied. The minute a man rests content with what he has done is his rival's opportunity.

He need not be a tyrant; he must not be "soft." It may be kind-hearted to keep on the inefficient, but it is not conducive to big business.

He must be able to back up his foundation. A big organization full of rotten timber will crash when the need of a stand firm is strongest.

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ambitious and persevering. The quality of stick-to-itiveness counts more than brilliancy when making good is in order.

He must be able to make friends, shake them, even when his interests clash with theirs. It takes a big man to be popular and successful at the same time. It is a deplorable nature that works his friends; a weak one that allows friends to work him.

He must live within his means—well within. "If," as Franklin tells us, "you know how to spend less than you get, you have the philosopher's stone." You have far more—you have the key to success in life.

Calm Manner of Advantage. A prominent business man of this city, speaking of a young woman who had served six years as his secretary, said: "Miss Smith is by no means a brilliant woman; she has only average ability; but she possesses one qualification in particular that enables her to fill acceptably a difficult position and command a good salary. She has what I fear is rare in these strenuous days—a calm and equable temperament. I am high strung and nervous and 'hard to get along with.' Before Miss Smith's advent I was continually changing secretaries—could not get along with any of them because they would suit over the most trifling thing, but the last six years have been the most peaceful of my business career, due to Miss Smith's ability to meet trying situations with serenity. Not long ago she told me that for many years she had been subject to fits of temper and frequent attacks of grump, but she resolutely 'made over' her disposition."

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Possibly Two Conflagrations. "Papa, what is a conflagration?" "It is a big fire, my son." "And what do they call a little fire?" "There is no special name for a little fire. Oh, they sometimes call it an incipient fire and—let's see—well, it is sometimes called an inconsiderable fire. Why?" "Well, I see your coat-tail is on fire, and I was wondering whether it was a conflagration or an incipient fire." In a few minutes the young man had reason to think it was a conflagration.

The Cause. "George is raising mutton-chop whiskers." "That accounts for his sheepish expression."

Does Backache Worry You?

Many who suffer with backache and weak kidneys are unusually irritable and fretful. Bad kidney fail to eliminate all the acid from the system, keeping you on "edge" and causing rheumatic, neuritic pains.

When your back aches, and you notice signs of bladder irregularities, suspect your kidneys and begin using Doan's Kidney Pills, the best recommended special kidney remedy.

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box. Doan's Kidney Pills. FOSTER-MILBURN CO., Buffalo, New York.

RESINOL HEALS ITCHING SKINS

And Clears Unsightly Complexions. Resinol Ointment, with Resinol Soap, stops itching instantly, quickly and easily heals the most distressing cases of eczema, rash, ringworm, and other tormenting skin or scalp eruptions, and clears away pimples, blackheads, redness, roughness, and tan.

But we do not ask you to accept our unsupported word for it. You can read today for a generous trial of Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment, and test them to your own complete satisfaction, at no cost whatever, while thousands who have been cured say: "What Resinol did for us it will do for you."

Physicians have prescribed Resinol for fifteen years and every drug store in the country sells Resinol Soap (25 cts.) and Resinol Ointment (in oval jars, 50 cts. and \$1). For free samples of each, with full directions for use, write to Dept. 9-K, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

Women's Confidence in the efficacy of this thoroughly tried home remedy is never misplaced. In every way—in health, strength, spirits and in looks—women find themselves better after timely use of

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Sold everywhere. Reference, 10c, 25c. SPECIAL TO WOMEN Do you realize the fact that thousands of women are now using

Paxtine

A Soluble Antiseptic Powder as a remedy for mucous membrane affections, such as sore throat, nasal or pelvic catarrh, inflammation or ulceration, caused by female life? Women who have been cured say "it is worth its weight in gold." Dissolve in water and apply locally. For ten years the Lyndon Medicine Co. has recommended Paxtine in their private correspondence with women.

For all hygienic and toilet uses it has no equal. Only 50c a large box at Drug stores or sent postpaid on receipt of price. The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston.

The Wretchedness of Constipation

Can quickly be overcome by CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Purely vegetable—act surely and gently on the liver. Cure Biliousness, Headache, Acidity, Indigestion. They do your duty. SMALL PILLS. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature

Work as a Habit. Work in spite of yourself, and make a habit of work, and when the habit of work is formed it will be transfigured into work, and at last you will not only shirk idleness, but you will have no happiness out of the work which then you are constrained to do.

Industry Comes First. Intense industry, not special ability, makes most of our successful men what they are. A man is what he counts. Every man has it in him to work if he wants to.

Interruptions, whether so intended or not are commonly taken as acts of disrespect, or even as impudence. They will be seen that, while interruptions are excusable, they are not often actually excused. There is nothing in which the worker can show more tact, give greater proof of business diplomacy, than in deciding when an interruption is justified, and through the manner used in interrupting.

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