

TIDE OF TRAVEL TURNS TO SOUTH

Pleasure Cruising Popular First Time Since War; South America a Magnet

For the first time in almost five years extensive pleasure cruising to Southern waters will come into vogue again during the coming winter. A business which involved an annual outlay of many millions of dollars and which was necessarily suspended by the great war will be resumed. From the present indications it appears that winter cruising will now have even more followers than it did in previous days.

Long before the war Americans had gained the reputation of being the world's greatest travelers, and it would not be surprising after five years of inertia in this respect if the fever should break out in an even more violent form.

But the trend of travel is in a different direction for the time being. Instead of the Mediterranean and Egypt, it is now South America and the torrid Andes that beckon irresistibly.

One of the most extensive cruises to South America ever undertaken will start early in January for the west coast. Although this is a long and costly cruise of two months' duration, it is said that the ship is already nearly sold out.

Expect Record in Travel
"There are plenty of indications that the tide of pleasure travel," said a well-known steamship man, "instead of resuming where it was cut off by the war, will assume far greater proportions than ever before. In addition to the vast throng of winter vacationists, whose expenditure on steamships, foreign hotels and railroads ran to a billion and odd dollars in the years before the war, there is a class equally numerous that has won riches within the last four years and now for the first time is able to enjoy the luxury of travel for pleasure."

Finally there is a very large group of businessmen who have become interested in the opportunities for foreign trade and who are willing to combine the pleasures of a trip with a survey of the business field. Travelers of the latter class particularly are showing a special interest in South America.

"For almost four years the scarcity of ships has crippled, and at times almost entirely prevented, all travel to South America and the West Indies, even when a man had business to transact, but commerce with South America is gradually being restored to normal."

Steamships Hard to Find
One of the greatest difficulties in arranging to satisfy the insistent demands of tourists anxious to visit South America this winter was to find a steamship suitable for the purpose. Practically all available vessels are engaged in other regular lines of trade.

It has been well said that the

greatest wonder about South America—the land of wonders—is the lack of knowledge concerning it. Its civilization, its native industries, its school system antedate our own. Cuzco, the ancient capital of Peru, was a highly-civilized city of vast wealth generations before Columbus was born. To-day beef and wheat from Argentina compete for the markets of the world and show a steady increase. South American nitrates and other fertilizers enrich the farms of North America and Europe. Its rubber for tires has made the automobile industry on the present scale possible and practical. Its theaters have no equals in magnificence and size.

As concerns its natural wonders of special interest to tourists, Mount Aconcagua of the Andes range is the highest in the western hemisphere; the Iguazu Falls are higher and wider than Niagara. Lima, "the City of Kings," with a present population of 150,000, was under Spanish rule the capital of the whole continent.

Andes a Splendid View
Leaving the Panama Canal behind the steaming down the Peruvian coast, the mountains, capped with eternal snows and sloping actually to the sea, are a view without an equal in the world.

In a way still more intimate the twenty republics of South America deserve the closer acquaintance of the American. Their governments are modeled on our own Constitution. There is, for example, the Holy Alliance, which is trying to strangle liberal forms of

government in Europe and the new world, the Spanish colonies in South America, broke away from Spain. Their eyes turned to the United States, a great and growing republic of the north, and the principles underlying our Government were adapted to their particular use.

Travel to South America under normal conditions would this year be the biggest in history," said Ralph Powle, general manager of the travel department of the American Express Company, commenting on the inquiries coming into steamship offices.

SYMBOL OF AUTHORITY
These are the times when authority is challenged on all sides. I should not be in the least surprised some day to hear that "parents, obey your children" had come into being as a new rule of conduct. In common with most other people, I have lost the faculty of surprise in these days of topey-turvy.

But I have a respect for authority and a settled order of things. I am on the side of the peace when, indeed, they also are not out on strike and I respect government when it will be good enough to do that for which it has been placed in authority; that is to say, to govern. It has the machinery of ruling, and the tradition, headed down from old times. Very well, then, let the governing authorities "get on with it," as the man in the street might say. Authority has many weapons, some of them so ancient that they have become symbolic rather than lethal engines of offense. There is, for example, that highly decorative attribute of every mayor and corpora-

tion, the mace, which in its highest symbolism in England, in the House of Commons, whether resting in its rack on the table before the speaker, or carried into the House on the shoulder of the sergeant-at-arms, typifies the authority of that House, duly elected by the "free and enlightened" electors of the United Kingdom.

But "that hauble," as Cromwell styled it, was in its origin, like that of all other corporate maces, a weapon, and one of a peculiarly formidable type. The traditional Irishman who at Donnybrook Fair gave the advice, "when ye see a hid" (by which he meant a "head") "hit it," generally hit it with his blackthorn shillelagh, or bludgion, which was to all intents and purposes his mace, and certainly his only authority for such promiscuous assault and battery.—Christian Science Monitor.

GLAD TO GIVE IT AWAY
"Hey, you!" yelled a lieutenant to a negro doughboy who, at the screech of an approaching shell, had jumped from his shellhole and run over to another. "What do you mean by movin' graph.

without orders? Do you want to give away our position?"
"Position," replied the doughboy, scornfully, "when dat shell come over dere, mah position am over here, an if a shell comes here, mah position am somewah else. Ah ain't got no regular position."—American Legion Weekly.

KEEPING UP WITH LIZZIE
The late Henry J. Heinz never lost the tastes and habits of his early days.
"Extravagance," he once said, "is the bane of America; and why are we extravagant? For the fun of it? No; for the neighbors' sake."
"I know a man who awoke very late one winter night and found his wife just returning to the bedroom."
"What's that loud noise I heard?" he asked. "And what have you been doing in the cold?"
"It's all right, dear," she answered. "Go to sleep again. You see, the people are coming home from the opera and I just slipped down and slammed the front door hard, so that the neighbors would think we'd been home."—Pittsburgh Chronicle-Tele-

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Ladies' Felt Julietts—Fur and ribbon trimmed; several colors; leather soles; priced at \$2.45, \$1.95 and \$1.75

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Child's "Puss-in-Boots" Slippers—Red and blue felt uppers; soft soles; sizes to 11. Special at \$1.25

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Colored felt uppers; satin ribbon trimmed; 2.45 turn soles \$2.45

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SLIPPERS

Ladies' Felt Slippers—Low slip-on style; flower instep design; several colors; soft soles \$1.75

Child's Felt Slippers—Gray and red felt tops; thick felt soles. Special.... 79c

Child's Felt Slippers—Soft padded soles; sizes to 2; an inexpensive gift... 98c

Men's Felt Slippers—Several styles; felt, leather and padded soles; \$1.95 and as low as 98c

Men's Everett Slippers—Tan and black kid; leather soles; a \$3.50 value at \$2.45

Children's Red Top Rubber Boots—Fleece lined with red tops sizes 5 to 10 1/2 \$1.75

Children's High Top Rubber Boots—A real Xmas gift for children sizes 11 to 2 \$1.95

Boys' Rubber Boots—Boys' High Top Gum Boots, with heavy soles; sizes to 5 1/2. \$3.95; sizes 11 to 2 \$2.95

Boys' Gum Boots—Rubber Boots for boys in good, heavy rubber; sizes to 5 1/2. \$2.95; sizes 11 to 2 \$2.45

Ladies' New Winter Boots

Look At These Values

Nine Smart New Styles of Ladies' Winter Dress Shoes—They're real beauties; exceptional fine quality; really worth \$10 a pair. Every new style and leather. All sizes A to D widths \$7.90

Another Excellent value—Ladies' \$8 and \$9 Shoes—Stunning New Winter styles—in brown, tan and black. Long slender vamps. All sizes \$6.90

Ladies' and Growing Misses' Shoes—Medium heels, narrow, recede toes; high lace models; good black calf. \$6 value \$4.90

Holiday Sale—MEN'S SHOES

Save 1-4 to 1-3 Here

Men's \$7 to \$9 Dress Shoes—Solid throughout. Dark brown, tan and black calf. All new Winter styles; narrow and round toes the best value in Harrisburg. \$6.00

Men's All-Leather Work Shoes
A solid, sturdy shoe for rough wear. Heavy leather soles and uppers; \$5 value. \$3.95

Holiday Sale, Girls' Shoes

Girls' New Winter Dress Shoes—Well made, stylish, serviceable grades of fine tan, brown and black calf and two-tone colors. High lace and button. Sizes 1 1/2 to 2 at \$3.95; sizes up to 11 at \$3.45

Girls' Jersey Leggings and Children's Black Jersey Cloth Leggings, in sizes up to 2. \$2.95

Girls' Stylish Dress Shoes—Patent and dull leathers in Blucher and lace styles; English and ton models. \$2.95

Girls' Sturdy Black Shoes—Fine wearing black leather uppers; very strong soles; button styles; narrow and broad toes; sizes to 2; to \$3.50 values. \$2.45

Girls' School Shoes—Black Calfskin Shoes in button and lace styles; sizes up to 2. Special \$1.95

Girls' Tan Slippers—On Bargain Tables—in sizes up to 2. Special \$1.95

RUBBERS

For Men, Women Boys and Girls

LADIES' 90 RUBBERS—Styles for all shoes 69c

CHILD'S RUBBERS—Storm or low; 59c

BOYS' RUBBERS—Sizes to 5 1/2; regular \$1.00 value 75c

MEN'S RUBBERS—Good heavy grade; special. \$1

Boys' U. S. Army Shoes—Very strong tan calf, uppers; sewed soles; special at. \$2.95 to \$3.95

Little Fellows' Shoes—Stout black calf, lace and button; sizes to 13 1/2. \$2.45

Boys' High Cut Shoes—Just like picture. Made of very strong, waterproof tan storm calf uppers; heavy soles; sewed and nailed. Sizes 2 1/2 to 5 1/2 at \$3.95; 1 to 2 at \$3.45; sizes 9 to 13, at \$2.95

OUR CHRISTMAS ADVERTISEMENT APPEARS ON PAGE 17 OF THIS ISSUE OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL XMAS



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Fine mixture of Chocolate Bonbons, Caramels, Nougatines, Marshmallows, Jelly Drops, 45c per pound; 5 pounds for \$2.15 in one box; 2-pound box for 90c	Assorted Chocolates, hand dipped, pound 49c
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Ribbon Candy 34c	5-pound box \$3.65
A fine assortment of Hard Candies 34c lb.	Largest assortment in city of fine boxes and baskets, from 80c up

Very Special—Our \$1.00 a pound Assorted Chocolate Nuts, covered with high grade Milk Chocolate, 79c per lb. box.

A Word to Sunday Schools

So far as it is humanly possible, we will endeavor to supply the needs of our many Sunday School children this season. For it is as much a pleasure to us to supply the kiddies with their Christmas sweets as it is for them to receive their Sweetland box.

Holiday Special—50c and 60c Assorted Chocolates that have no equal at this price. Strawberries, chocolate coated, hand dipped.

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