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Fish That Enjoy Joy Rides!

NEW LONDON HOME FOR DEEP-SEA DENIZENS.

Three times larger than any other show place of its kind in Europe, and the equal in size of the great aquarium in New York, the wonderful new aquarium at the London Zoological Gardens contains an unrivalled collection of fish, imported from every part of the world.

The aquarium, which cost £24,000,

contains ninety tanks, through which fresh water, and salt water from the Bay of Biscay, is circulated constantly.

Among the exhibits are some of the strangest creatures that ever lived. There is the puffer, for example, a grey-green fish four to nine inches long, which defends itself when in danger by suddenly assuming the appearance of a balloon, inflating itself so tightly that it is only slightly scratched on its skin by a rasping sand skin to that of a needle being scratched on silk.

Passengers For Porpoises. Another marvel is the archer fish,

which obtains its food by cruising about the water after the fashion of a submarine, "shootings" its prey by squirting a jet of water from its mouth with the aid of a long thin feather-like projection growing from its head. Smaller fish attempt to seize the "bait," taking it to be food. As they strike, the angler fish lowers the projection and engulfs the victim in its jaws.

On the shark-sucker's head is a disc-like arrangement by which it attaches itself to a passing shark, porpoise, or other big fish, and gets carried from place to place free of all effort. There are also doctor fish and

surgeon fish, both of which have lance-like weapons attached to their tails. These weapons are of formidable sharpness, and when not in action are sheathed in a special recess in the fish's body.

A fish of which few people in this country have heard is the sleeper, which is so sensitive that it will faint at the merest fright—even on seeing a strange human face! A beautiful dark blue and orange in color, it is twelve inches long when fully grown and spends most of its time in a trance state among the weeds.

The greatest care is needed in handling it when it is removed from its tropical home, and weeks must elapse before it can be freely exhibited. If a stranger approaches their tank in the early stages of their captivity the sleepers will often swoon and rise to the surface on their backs, looking as if they were dead. Some, indeed, do die from shock.

The green moray, an American fish of the eel species and a creature of great ferocity, furnishes a striking example of under sea relationship in its affection for the lovely blue butterfly fish, which it allows to enter its mouth and pick its teeth. Another formidable fish, the alligator gar, has struck up a similar sort of bargain with the pearl roach, which removes certain parasitic growths that infest the gar's skin.

In many ways there is nothing more astonishing in Nature than the solidarity shown by some fish for their young, in which connection the conduct of the male sea catfish is both exemplary and extraordinary. When the female catfish has laid her eggs the male gathers them together and for over two months carries them in his mouth.

Whether the fish eats during this period has not been authentically determined, but authorities believe that it does not. Even when the little fish are hatched they continue to use their father's mouth as a sanctuary in case of danger.

Heroes on Stamps

GREECE HAS JUST PAID A BRITON THE COMPLIMENT OF BROADCASTING HIS PORTRAIT.

For the third time a foreign country has honored a Briton by showing him on its postage stamps. The Government of Greece has recently issued two new stamps, one showing the bust of Byron and the other depicting the poet's entry into Missolonghi.

The two other Britishers who received a similar tribute at the hands of a foreign state were Admiral Lord Cochrane, afterwards Viscount Dundonald, and "Nash" Bourchier, for some twenty-five years the Times' correspondent in Bulgaria.

The special Cochrane stamp was issued by Chili, in 1910, in memory of the part played by the great naval commander in freeing the South American State from the yoke of Spain.

A Sailor On "Change."

There is probably no more romantic story in history than that of Cochrane the Dauntless. His career in the British Navy was one of exceptional brilliance, and at the beginning of last century seemed likely to bring him to the highest honors in his country's gift.

He was constantly at loggerheads with "My Lords," of the Admiralty, and finally a series of Stock Exchange speculations in which he had engaged gave his enemies their chance. In these speculations he had acted habitually with an uncle, and with certain other persons who were not over scrupulous in their methods. As a sequel to an audacious fraud in which these persons were concerned, they were brought to trial in 1814.

Cochrane was brought to trial with them, and, although he protested his innocence, was condemned along with the others, being sentenced to a fine and imprisonment. Ultimately he regained his liberty in 1816, on payment of a heavy fine.

A Power In The Balkans.

In 1817 he was invited by the Chilians, then in revolt against Spain, to take command of their naval forces. He did so, and it was largely as a result of his genius for naval warfare that Chili was successful in her struggle for independence. After leaving the Chilian service, Cochrane helped Brazil in her revolt against Portugal, and later took service with the Greeks. He was restored to the British Navy in 1825, and granted a free pardon, but failed to obtain a new trial which he desired. On his death, in 1860, he was buried in Westminster Abbey.

Bourchier's story is of a different kind, but almost as extraordinary. After winning a big reputation as a classical scholar at Dublin and Cambridge he became a master at Eton. His growing deafness, however, obliged him to relinquish this appointment, and, turning his thoughts to journalism, he was appointed the Times' correspondent at Athens. Later he was transferred to Sofia, and speedily became a national figure in Bulgaria.

It would be almost impossible to over-estimate the power which this quiet, unassuming Britisher came to wield in the Balkans, or the affection which he inspired.

The Jan-Keeper's Tribute.

When, in 1915, Bulgaria entered the

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Kearsville, N. Y.—"I cannot praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound too highly for the good it has done me. I was so much troubled with female weakness I could hardly do any work. I saw your advertisement in the paper, and read it to my husband. He said, 'You had better try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound,' so I bought six bottles, and by taking it I am not troubled as I was. I am gaining strength and getting fleshy. My female troubles have vanished and I have never felt so well. The Liver Pills are the best I ever took. If you think my letter will encourage other sufferers you have my permission to use it as an advertisement."—Mrs. AUGUST BAUMAN, Box 177, Kearsville, N. Y.

Doing the housework for the average American family is some task, and many women lose their health by so doing. If you, as a housewife, are troubled with headache, irregularities, are easily tired out and irritable, or have other disagreeable ailments caused by some weakness, give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. Let it help you.

Was on the side of Germany, Bourchier's heart was almost broken, but he lived to return to Bulgaria in December 1920. The hands of his life were running out, however, and he had only been in Sofia for a fortnight when he died.

One of the finest streets in Bulgaria was named after him last year, and in 1921 a set of nine Bourchier stamps, two of them showing him in peasant costume, was issued by the Bulgarians.

As to Byron, the issue of the commemorative stamps is one item in a long list of centenary celebrations which have served to emphasize the ability of the man whose romantic personality has won the affection and gratitude of Greece.

A personal experience of the writer's will, perhaps, best typify the Greek feeling towards Byron. Once, at an inn in Greece, he saw a portrait of Byron hanging in the place of honor.

The landlord coming in as he was looking at it, the writer turned to him. "The poet?" he remarked.

"No," said the landlord. "The deliverer!"

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Revolution Urged in Material Sent Soviet Agents in Canada

Russians Tried to Bluff the Government but Officials Had the Necessary Evidence—May Be Expected to Continue Their Propaganda Activities.

MONTREAL. The denial made in the press by the head of the Russian Soviet trade mission of the charge that it has brought propaganda material to Canada will not go down. The facts are too well known to the federal authorities. The fact is that these gentlemen were caught "red-handed." Nor can it be pleaded that the material was sent here without their knowledge. The truth is that one of the members of the delegation, when asked to deliver an address to a number of Russians in Montreal, said that he would have to delay doing so until the literature arrived. Well, it came, but the Russians did not get it.

The authorities saw to that. Two lots of literature came to Canada addressed to the members of the delegation. The first came through the registered mail, and when the plea of diplomatic immunity was denied the Russians it was sent to the customs officials, who went through it. A translation showed a catechism in which Christ and the Christian religion were subjected to gross ridicule; there was also a stirring exhortation on behalf of the revolution under the Third International.

The second lot of stuff came in 20 cases which were in bond. It was subjected to careful examination by the customs and police officials and found to contain quite a little propaganda. There were among other things some damning "red" posters.

The Financial Post's information is that when the head of the trade mission was called to Ottawa and asked to explain the existence of this

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Cuban heel, in Black, Tan and two-tone Leathers.
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Child's Patent Leather 1-Strap Shoes
\$2.50.

Child's Black Kid Cross-Strap Shoes
\$2.30.

Child's Grey Leather Sandals, \$1.85 pair.



Misses Patent Leather 1-Strap Shoes
\$2.75 pair.

Misses' Black Kid Cross-Strap Shoes
\$2.50 pair.

Misses' Grey Leather Sandals, \$2.10 pair.

F. SMALLWOOD

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propaganda material he at first denied it. Unfortunately for him, however, one of the ministers unrolled a poster, and said: "What about this?" Confronted by this, it was useless to make further denials.

The Russians were given a good plain talk and told what would happen to them if this kind of work went on. They were reminded that under the arrangement made between the Russian Soviet government and the British government, the representa-

tives of the former agreed not to carry on propaganda within the British Empire, and they were given to understand that the government would insist on this being kept.

The upshot of the whole matter is that the Russians may have their bona fide text books, and books and pamphlets of a genuinely informative character; but they can't have their propaganda. Our information is that they were watched from the very day they landed in this country, and, knowing their history in England, dis, and elsewhere, one may be sure that they will continue to carry "Red" activities, receiving supplies underground channels, or have them printed in Canada. The London authorities can well follow the ample of France in dealing with them.—Financial Post.

The combination of black and white lace is charming worn over a moire.

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For a man between the ages of twenty-three and thirty, about 60c. a week will maintain an Imperial 20-Payment Life Policy for \$1,000.

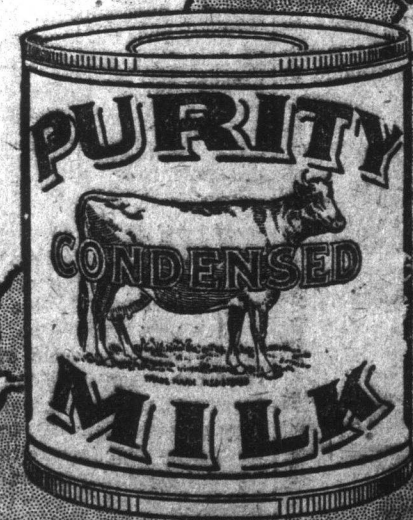
If, after you have paid but one premium on such a policy you should die, this Company would immediately pay \$1,000.00 to your wife or other beneficiary. That \$1,000.00 invested at 6% would yield your heirs an income of \$1.15 a week as long as they live, and still leave the principal intact.

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