

Motor Boat Rainbow IV. Smashes all Records

Further evidence that the high-speed motor boat may be designed and built to afford both safety and endurance was afforded recently on Lake Rosseau, Muskoka, when Harry S. Greening's Rainbow IV, was driven 1,214.4 miles in 24 hours, an average speed of 50.78 miles per hour.

Mr. Greening is a Hamilton man who is internationally known as a motor boat enthusiast, and has owned many famous power boats. He has never aimed at speed alone, but at speed combined with endurance and reliability and two notable achievements stand to his credit in this respect: the record set by Rainbow IV recently and the record of 1064 miles in 24 hours made two years ago on Lake Rosseau with Rainbow III. In both these instances Mr. Greening was assisted by Herbert Ditchburn of Gravenhurst, another power boat enthusiast, who built the hulls of Rainbow III and Rainbow IV. Apart from the figures set by the two Rainbows the best mileage ever recorded, over water for twenty-four hours was some 770 miles chalked up to the credit of the giant Cunarder, "Mauretania," on one of her record-making passages.

Rainbow IV's average speed of 50.78 miles per hour during the recent trials was figured on elapsed time which included stops of about three minutes every 115 miles for refuelling and changing crews. It also included a stop of thirty minutes when one of her gas lines became clogged and the motor consequently ceased to function. When allowance is made for these stops, her speed during the twenty-four hours of operation works out at about 54 miles per hour. The maximum speed of which she is capable is a little better than 60 miles per hour.

That a twenty-seven foot boat could be driven through the water at such speed for so many hours and finish in condition for untold hours more of operation without adjustment or repairs is a striking tribute to modern design and construction. No automotive builders were used on this test run and examination at the conclusion of the twenty-four hours disclosed that the hull was as tight and sound as on the day she was launched.

**Saves time, toil and money—
Pearline the easy washing powder.**

Commissioner Duncan

SAYS BRITISH COAL SUBSIDY A MISTAKE.

Sir Andrew Duncan, chosen by the British Government as chairman of the Board which will inquire into coal mining conditions in the Nova Scotia mining area following the strike there this year, recently arrived on the *Clarendon* from London.

Discussing conditions in England, Sir Andrew believed a great deal of the so-called unrest in Great Britain at present was due to the uneven scale of wages as between different trades. Without venturing an opinion on the merits or demerits of this scale, he said certain classes were dissatisfied when they realized their drivers were receiving, say, fifteen shillings a week, than men employed in the basic industries.

"It is for the individual to decide in his own mind whether or not this is unfair," he said, "but one thing seems to be proven, a Government cannot interfere in the matter of wage scales, or, for that matter in business."

This led to a question about the coal subsidy and drew from Sir Andrew the comment that the subsidy is a mistake because it gives other industries a lever to use in demanding subsidies from the British Government. In a nutshell, he considers the subsidy to the coal industry in Britain is a dangerous precedent.

"General conditions in Britain," he said, "are not as bright as many would like, but many reasons can be found for the prevailing state and while unrestrained optimism about the future is unjustified, there is, equally, no logical reason to be pessimistic." *Montreal Star.*

Last Clipper Ship

**TO BE FLOATING MUSEUM IN
STEAD OF JUNK PILE.**

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—The Benjamin F. Packard, last of the clipper ships, has been saved from the ignominy of the junk pile and is to be converted into a floating museum.

Announcement was made by Cornelius H. Callaghan, secretary of the Maritime Shipping Exchange that 30 members of the exchange had decided to buy the old three-master from its present owners. He said the vessel will be stored with marine trophies, and anchored off the Battery.

The owners had announced that unless they could find a purchaser for the craft which had outlived its usefulness, it would be destroyed. Last week a group of old sailors held a ceremony on its decks in formal farewell to the ship.

CONFEDERATION LIFE
LIFE ASSURANCE CO.

BOYS AND GIRLS, READ THIS!

You know the Majestic Theatre will give a Pony to the Boy or Girl who gets most votes in the Pony Contest. This will tell you how you can get thousands of votes without much trouble, so read this carefully.

If you have any Lux Packets, Sunlight Soap Wrappers or Swan Soap Wrappers, or Red Balls off Lantic Sugar Packages, keep them safely until the Pony Contest starts. Go right now to your grandmothers, your aunts and your other relatives and friends, and ask them to save up their Sunlight Soap Wrappers and Swan Soap Wrappers and empty Lantic Sugar Packages for you. Ask them also for Hudson's Super-Soap Packages. Why, if you have only one each of these 5 articles you will have 500 votes right away.

You won't have any trouble collecting Lux Packets or Sunlight Soap Wrappers; everybody uses Sunlight Soap and Lux. If you find anyone who doesn't use Swan Toilet Soap, tell him or her that Swan Soap costs only 10 cents for a large cake. Swan Toilet Soap is made by Lever Brothers, who are soap makers to His Majesty the King, so it must be good Soap. Swan Soap is white as snow and it floats. You'll find it easily when you're taking a bath. You won't have to dive for it, 'twill be floating on top.



The Red Balls on Lantic Sugar Packages are easy to get; the best shops sell Lantic. People who want really clean, pure sugar, free from germs or dirt, always buy Lantic. You know Lantic Sugar, in full weight 2 and 5 pound packages, comes direct from the Refinery to your table unsoiled by contact with anything unclean. Each package is sealed, dirt cannot get into it. You'll get 2 Red Balls on every package of Lantic granulated, and 2 on every package of Lantic Icing.

Tell Your Friends Lantic Icing Sugar is Best for Christmas Cakes

Now let us tell you about Hudson's Super-Soap Powder. It costs only 3 cents. You ought be able to get a lot of these empty packages.

This is the part you want, the front part

Hudson's Super Soap Powder is Made in England

It is real powdered Soap. No sand or lime in it, and it may be used for soaking soiled clothes in. No boiling is necessary.

For washing greasy dishes and greasy dish cloths, you cannot get anything better than Hudson's Super-Soap Powder.

It is great for washing windows, it makes 'em shine. In fact you may use Hudson's Soap Powder for any purpose that you use soap.

'Tis cheaper than any soap for scrubbing floors. You know how quickly a cake of soap melts away in a tub of water or on a wet floor.

All you have to do with Hudson's Soap Powder is sprinkle a little of the powder on the floor and wash off with a wet cloth or a mop.

Go ahead now collecting Lux Packets, Sunlight Soap Wrappers, Swan Soap Wrappers, Lantic Red Balls off the Lantic Sugar Packages and Hudson's Super-Soap Package Fronts.

If you have any in your possession now, keep them carefully; they will all count. Next week, when the Pony Contest starts, you will see an advertisement in this paper, headed—

Swan Soap

Look out for that advertisement. It will tell you what to do with your wrappers, etc.

DON'T DELAY—COLLECT ALL THE WRAPPERS, etc., you can and keep on collecting them every day while the Pony Contest is on. Get busy now!

Each Sunlight Soap Wrapper that you get will give you 100 votes. Each Swan Soap Wrapper will give you 100 votes. Each Hudson's Super-Soap Package Front will give you 100 votes. Each Lux Packet will give you 100 votes, 50 for the front and 50 for the back.

Each large Lantic Red Ball that you get off an empty Lantic Sugar Package will give you 50 votes. There are two large Red Balls on each package, so you get 100 votes for the 2 Lantic Red Balls.

In addition to the votes which you will get for the Wrappers, etc., you will get an extra thousand votes every time you or your mother, or anyone of your friends buys a dollar's worth of Lux or Sunlight Soap, or Swan Soap, or Lantic Sugar in Packages, or Hudson's Super-Soap, or any assortment of these goods, provided you have a Swan Soap Coupon with you when you are buying the dollar's worth of goods. You will get one of these Coupons at the Majestic Theatre when the Pony Contest starts. We shall tell you more about it in the Swan Soap advertisement next week.

Don't be deceived by anyone who tells you that other soapwrappers or other sugar brands will give you the greatest number of votes in the Pony Contest. They won't. They won't give you any votes, not even one vote.

Take care, then, to get Lux or Sunlight Soap or Swan Soap, or Hudson's Soap Powder, or Lantic Sugar pkts., and look out for the Swan Soap advertisement later.

Go right ahead now and collect Wrappers, etc., mentioned above. Watch for the Pony Contest Banners which will appear in all the merchants' windows.

Want Prince to Visit Ireland

LONDON, Oct. 27.—Many Irishmen, and among them are included some of the staunchest Free State men and upholders of the Republic, are urging that the Prince of Wales should make a special visit to Ireland. They say that the time for such a visit is most appropriate and that it would be fruitful of nothing but good, while the Prince would receive the warmest reception.

He is regarded in Ireland as a sportsman, a lover of horses, a fearless rider, and these characteristics would naturally endear him to the hearts of all Irishmen. His tour of the world has been watched with the greatest interest in Ireland and the Irish papers are giving as much publicity to the proposal as are the English. Naturally a few extreme Republicans would denounce such a proposal and would try to create trouble, but those who favor such a visit say that Irish hospitality is such that there is not the slightest danger of the visit being marred by anything untoward.

It is stated on the highest authority that representations have been made from Ireland, privately, to the highest quarters, but whether anything will come of the proposal it is at present impossible to say.

Lost Art of Dining

Most Englishmen are shy about admitting an interest in what they eat, but I am not one of them. Dining well seems to me a very serious business, and I could wish that more people thought so.

But though more people dine out these days, in restaurants and with one another, than ever before, the gentle art of dining is rapidly falling into decay. The bustle of modern life and the modern passion for cigarettes between courses, cocktails before wine and dancing, is spoiling everything.

Consider Mr. Pepys: "March 26th, 1662. I had a pretty good dinner, a brace of stewed carps, six roasted chickens, and a fowl of salmon, beef, for the first course; a turkey and two neat's tongues, and cheese for the second; and were very merry, talking and singing and playing fagot-lette."

This was a dinner for six, and it may not meet with every modern's appreciation. But I confess I should have liked to have sat at it. You note that they were merry, they talked, they sang, and they must have taken a long time over that dinner.

To-day merry dinner parties are few and far between. So many are given that the supply of friends runs out, and people who dine out much know that at nine dinners out of ten they will sit among people they don't know well. One talks, but not so wittily and freely as of old; for conversation also is a lost art. And as for singing, they would think one was inebricated!

Finally, one knows that one must eat fast. In these days of independent women, one will not allow the men to sit long over the port. They may smoke half a cigar, swallow a glass of port—and off they must go to join the darlings for bridge, or Mah Jongg or dancing.

The worst of all dinners are these dinners. You dine in a terrific hurry, the women generally are in ill-humor, having had to dress and undress in haste, someone is always late, which adds to the general strain. Why dine at all? A sandwich and a short drink are quite sufficient. After all, the play's the thing. After it, one can sup at leisure and discuss it. That is, the time for the good wine, the carefully-chosen, well-cooked dishes.

If one dines at 8—I think nine a better hour—one should never begin to dance before 10 or 10.30. But the modern crowd won't wait. To them the dance is the thing! They even dance between courses. I have seen a marvellous soufflé, to which a highly paid chef has devoted the experience of a lifetime, chill off into a pancake because the latest foxtrot tune has struck up, and a soufflé cannot compete with that.

Then, we get too much. There is a conventional number of courses that every hostess, every restaurant matron seems to think he must place before us, or be ashamed. We get eight courses when four would suffice.

And finally here are those cocktails. One before dinner dulls the palate and impedes the digestion. Two or three—and most diners out prefer that number—if they can get them—are a guarantee against appreciating a good dinner, even if one is placed before one.

Household Notes.

Left-over muffins can be split, toasted and buttered.

Left over muffins can be split, toasted with fresh pork.

Wool sweaters should never be placed in the sun to dry.

Mashed potato croquettes are nice served with roast turkey.

Add a few chopped dates to the batter for bran muffins.

French cream dressing is delicious with Romanos salad.

Garish fruit salad with a little sliced, crystallized ginger.