

**INTO HOLLAND FOR
A SQUARE MEAL**

"Beautiful, Bountiful Holland," Exclaims German as He Waves Aloft Ham Sandwich.

(By Canadian Press.)
Oldenzaal, Netherlands, Aug. 12.—Students of the food situation in central Europe have a good opportunity to observe the effects of a long continued spare diet at this place, which is the first station on Holland soil after leaving German territory on the main route from Berlin to Amsterdam.
Here Germans have the first opportunity to recoup themselves for lost calories. Fifteen minutes ride to the east, the bill of fare is meagre; here it is plentiful and sustaining and the big station restaurant is daily jammed with hungry clamorous crowds whose capacity for solid trencher work is amazing.
Mountains of white bread sandwiches melt away like snow and from a score of points arise for glasses of fresh milk—an unobtainable luxury in Germany. The meal here only serves as a preliminary snack for an even more plentiful feast aboard the train.
As The Associated Press correspondent was watching the operations, a German theatrical company with a contract to fill in Holland was making a vigorous frontal attack on the luncheon counter. The profession in Germany is in a bad way; salaries are low and living is correspondingly precarious. Competition for joining touring companies to Holland is keen.
Their delight in facing a square meal was pathetic. One, holding aloft a ham sandwich of generous proportions, declaimed: "Beautiful bountiful Holland! Behold the ham in thy sandwiches is draped in luxuriant festoons, far surpassing in beauty and fragrance the roses in the gardens of Semiramis!"
One woman sat with folded hands in rapt contemplation of a chunk of fresh butter the size of a brick. "This is truly paradise!" she gasped.

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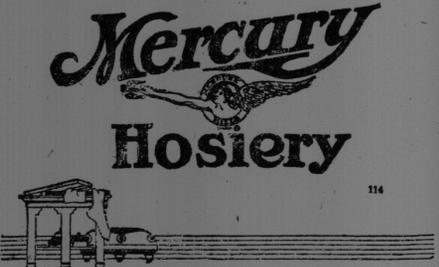
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**WOMAN STOWAWAY
IS FOUND ON SHIP**

Is Discovered in Black, After Ten-Day Voyage She Narrow Hole, Almost Exhausted.

(N. Y. Times.)
After living for ten days in a black hole four feet by six, which at times was flooded a foot deep with salt water, Jean Tucker, twenty-two years old, a young Englishwoman, was lifted out last Monday night by the officers of the American liner Philadelphia in a fainting condition and was detained as a stowaway. She was so weak she could scarcely stand alone and was covered with rust and grime from lying on the iron plates.
The young woman is said to have been smuggled on board the line in Southampton on Friday night, Aug. 20, by Edward Manning, a fireman, and a citizen of the United States. The fireman is alleged to have declared that unless the young woman came to New York and married him he would commit suicide.
When dragged from the hole the stowaway wore a blue dungaree overall suit. When she went to Ellis Island yesterday morning she wore some new clothing that Manning had purchased for her in New York after the ship docked on Monday.
Searches Fail to Reveal Stowaways.
Officers and engineers of the Philadelphia knew before leaving Southampton that the young woman had come aboard the night before in men's clothes, but could not discover her hiding place, although several searches were made. The officers explained the failures of their searches by the fact that they believed no human being could live in such a place as that in which the stowaway was found. It was right in the eyes of the ship between the plates of the bow and was so low that she could stand upright only at one side. The only air came through a locker where potatoes were stored for the voyage. The girl had been passed down through the manhole in Southampton and could not get out without aid.
Yet throughout the voyage the woman stowaway said that she experienced fear but once. That was when, on Aug. 22, the Philadelphia struck a whale. The huge mammal twitched its tail, which beat upon the bow plates of the ship. The first blow knocked her off her feet. Others made her think the liner had struck a reef and was foundering. She lost all hope for life, and the battering ceased—the ship steamed on.
At last the Philadelphia reached her destination. The ten-day nightmare was over. America was at hand.
Manning Arouses Suspicion.
Then the actions of the man for whom the woman was alleged to have made the desperate venture led to her detection. As the voyage neared its end Manning attracted the attention of the officers. He went about asking for women's wear among the storage passengers. There had been complaints from women that their baggage had been pilfered. A small handbag was found among Manning's effects in the fore'sle.

And the officers knew that a woman stowaway was aboard.
So when the ship was made fast at her pier at the foot of West Twenty-second street orders were given to the watchmen on the piers and the quarter-masters on the gangways to look out for a young woman going ashore during the night. And a watch was kept for Manning.
Shortly after nine o'clock two officers heard that Manning had returned to the ship after being ordered off early in the evening. They found him with the

bundle of woman's clothing he had purchased ashore and were questioning him when they heard screams from the bow of the ship.
Running into the potato locker with an electric torch, the officers said they saw James Fallon, another fireman, struggling with a young woman, half of whose body was out of the manhole. Just as they arrived, they said, the fireman hit her in the jaw to make her go back, but she could not move without help from outside.
The young woman was removed and

given medical attention. Manning and Fallon were locked up in the brig for the night and sent to the Tombs yesterday. They will be arraigned today in the United States Federal Court, it is understood, on a charge of violating the United States laws by attempting to smuggle an alien into the country.
Jean Tucker's home is in Portsmouth, England, about forty miles from Southampton. The young woman appeared to be fairly well educated, according to the officers of the Philadelphia, who questioned her. She said her cousin was a

surgeon at the Long Island City Hospital.
Four other stowaways were found on the liner and sent to Ellis Island. It is understood the young woman will be taken back to England on the ship next Saturday.
Berlin, Germany, Sept. 8.—During the strike of editors and sub-editors on country newspapers it was shown that temporary substitutes wasted more money in useless telephoning than the increases demanded by the strikers.

INSANE MAN DROWNED.
Henry Dumont of Eagle Lake, Aroostook county, an insane patient at the Bangor state hospital, escaped from the institution on Monday and rushed to the Penobscot River, closely pursued by an attendant, and plunged into the water before the asylum employe could reach him. The attendant jumped in after Dumont, and brought his body ashore, but life was extinct. Miss Mary Haynes, young daughter of Dr. J. Chester Haynes, while bathing in the river nearby was drowned about the same time. She was carried by the current beyond her depth.

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