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Per Francis Kerr, Manager.

GAMBLERS ON OCEAN PALACES.
Few people have any idea of the amount of gambling for high stakes that goes on aboard practically all the crack Transatlantic liners.
Hundreds, and even thousands, of dollars are not infrequently lost by single individuals during a five or six day's voyage, and nothing is heard of the incident outside the smoking room of the particular "river" in question.
As a general rule, that is to say, now and again, as happened on board the Mauretania the other day, some victim will "nick," others join in, and then there is a battle royal between the "rooks" and the "pigeons." But such scenes are entirely exceptional.
There are several reasons for this. No one cares to admit that he has been "plucked" and by a professional "sharper." Then, too, these latter "genies" are so suave, so faultlessly dressed, so irreproachable in their general behavior, that it requires a good deal of nerve to openly accuse one of them of being neither more nor less than a common swindler.
Besides, if he is driven into a corner, your typical ocean card-sharper is an ugly customer to tackle. As a rule, he is one of a gang of three, or more, so that he does not lack for backers when it comes to a row. There are cases on record of men having been maimed for life, because they have too forcibly resisted being "reduced by these gentlemanly ruffians."
Needless to say, the ordinary player stands no earthly chance of winning when pitted against these professional gamblers, many of whom have attained to such dexterity in manipulating even a perfectly new pack of cards, as would put to shame most regular exponents of the art of ledgerdom.

METHODS OF MOURNING IN MANY LANDS

The British Government has issued a black-bordered mourning stamp. Whether this act is due to consideration for those who suffer bereavement or for the imperial exchequer, it at least indicates that the government believes that the nation never overcome by grief to be unable to appreciate something novel to add to their staid collection.
Will the black-bordered postcards which are expected to follow be decorated with a skull?

OFFICIAL MOURNING.
Since a mourning stamp was issued, why not purple? For generations purple was the hue of official mourning in most countries, and British mourning periods have recently ceased to wear it for this purpose.
In Britain, as in America, purple is used for mourning drapery upon the death of a person of note, and in the United States purple is hung with flowers at the door knocker of a house in mourning—a dress seldom worn now. In the case of a parent and child, purple and white are more often seen than black and white, and purple lines the narrow rail bed of most persons not of tender years.

Twilight of Life.
British people of fashion, and many in the United States, have adopted white as a garb of mourning. Materials worn for this purpose have been non-lustrous fabrics, such as one selects for black mourning, and like black, without contrasting trimmings, except of crepe. Combinations of black and white are regarded as second mourning—a dress seldom worn now, since such a combination is popular among many persons in the way of ordinary attire.
Aristocratic Americans wear lavender or mauve (light shades of purple) as second mourning, and also gray. In the United States, however, the bereavement among Peruvians until recent times. This nation wore gray, or white, or black, in memory of their dead, that tint signifying to them the fading twilight of life, while the Pacific Islanders wear black, that tint color as representing the going down of gray hair to the grave.

EMBLEMATIC GARMENTS.
Most foreign nations—especially those not of the Christian religion—attire themselves in garments emblematic of their beliefs when they attend the funeral of their dead. The Chinese wear white, as typical of the purified spirit of the departed and of the white robes in which spirits are clad. Something of the same feeling formerly inspired people in Britain to don white in honor of unmarried girls who had died, and to carry in their hands bouquets of white flowers when attending funerals.

Money to Pay Charon.
From the Romans we derive the custom of using the bay wreath and planting rose trees on the graves of loved ones. The old Romans carried their dead in their arms, and a priest stood behind the corpse, each dressed according to the rank and position occupied in life. Who may say that our habit of printing pictorial presentations of such persons and personages upon similar occasions is not a modern and less impressive method of giving the public notice?
In the East, where it is the custom to provide the dead with money to pay Charon for ferriage, and with clothing for the journey, the Chinese—like all other nationalities and a few modern ones observed this custom.
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THE SPIRIT'S JOURNEY.
In view of Mastertrick's assertion that plants have souls, and mediums claim that inanimate objects possess a spiritual emanation, Indians— and other like them—may have based their customs upon a philosophy so profound as to have been, as yet, unperceived by us.
Children were wont to provide a bowl of dates for the spirit's journey to the Hither-world, and most Eastern peoples—namely the Chinese—make similar provision.
In Russia and provinces of China a white cock is considered the only capable guide of transient spirits. Southern negroes believe that a white cock or hen which enters a dwelling is a spirit of one who is dead or else a spirit messenger come to summon a soul to that house.
Mahometans place a stone at the head of the dead for the convenience of the cataphalges who will descend into the grave to examine the newly released soul. This is to induce the angel to be easy upon the spirit back with the hearse. As in most according to the answers received to his questions.

DOFFING THE HAT.
The Mahometan funeral cry, "Speak truth," is meant to encourage the soul through this ordeal. These people often write the whole Koran upon the winding sheet of a person of note. In America few persons will cross the street before a funeral; in many sections, however, the custom is to pass, and in the South the hat is invariably doffed. Perhaps such habits spread among Christian nations because, for centuries, Mahometans have obeyed the injunction contained in their religious laws to avoid the hearse of a corpse to the extent of carrying it ten steps. Persons of note always alight when they meet such a ten steps. In Ireland this ceremony is invariably observed, except that the mourner accompanies the procession a few paces and does not act as a hearse.

IRISH CUSTOM.
An Irish custom at funerals is one that helps priests of poor country parishes not a little in preventing every day from being a fast day with them. During funeral ceremonies the priest cries out: "Who will give offerings?" The nearest relative of the dead steps forward with a large sum as he can give, and all the mourners vie with one another in the matter of generosity.

INTERCOLONIAL RAILWAY

ON AND AFTER SUNDAY, June 28th, 1908, trains will run daily (Sunday excepted), as follows:
TRAINS LEAVE ST. JOHN.
No. 6—Mixed train for Moncton leaves Island yard..... 6.30
No. 2—Express for Ft. du Chem. Moncton, Campbellton and Truro..... 7.10
No. 4—Express for Moncton, Ft. du Chem., connecting with Ocean Limited at Moncton for Halifax, Quebec and Montreal..... 11.00
No. 24—Express for Point du Chene, Halifax and Pictou..... 12.05
No. 132—Suburban for Hampton..... 13.15
No. 133—Express for Quebec and Montreal..... 13.00
No. 134—Suburban for Hampton..... 13.15
No. 10—Express for Moncton, Sydney, Halifax and Pictou..... 13.25
TRAINS ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN.
No. 3—From Halifax, Sydney and Pictou..... 6.45
No. 132—Suburban from Hampton..... 7.45
No. 7—Express from Sussex..... 9.00
No. 133—Express from Montreal and Quebec..... 13.50
No. 137—Suburban from Hampton..... 15.30
No. 131—Express from Moncton, arrive at Island Yard..... 16.10
No. 3—Express from Moncton and Point du Chene, Campbellton, Truro..... 17.15
No. 24—Express from Halifax, Pictou, Point du Chene and Campbellton..... 17.35
No. 132—Suburban from Hampton..... 17.45
No. 1—Express from Moncton..... 18.00
No. 81—Express from Sydney, Halifax, Pictou and Moncton (Sunday only)..... 1.40
No. 11—Mixed train from Moncton (arrives at Island Yard daily)..... 4.30
A through sleeper is now running on the Ocean Limited from St. John to Montreal.
All trains run by Atlantic Standard Time. 24 o'clock is midnight.
CITY TICKET OFFICE, 9 King Street, St. John, N. B. Telephone 271.
Moncton, N. B. June 25th, 1908.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

FARM LABORERS EXCURSIONS
AUG. 11 SEPT. 5

Table with columns: GOING RATE, TERRITORY, RETURNING RATE. Rates range from \$10.00 to \$19.50.

SECOND-CLASS ONE WAY TICKETS WILL BE ISSUED TO WINNING with Verification Certificate. Extension Coupon of Certificate signed at Winnipeg by a Farmer showing holder has engaged to employ a Farm Laborer, and surrendered to Canadian Pacific Railway Station Ticket Agent at Winnipeg prior to September 20th will be honored for Free Ticket to Manitoba or Saskatchewan Station in Manitoba or Saskatchewan, to and including Moose Jaw, nearest the point at which holder has been engaged to employ a Farm Laborer. West of Moose Jaw to Calgary, McLeod and Edmonton. Tickets will be issued from Moose Jaw, and at rate of One Cent per Mile. Or Coupon, if surrendered to Canadian Northern Railway Station Ticket Agent at Winnipeg, will be honored for Free Ticket to Canadian Northern Railway Station in Manitoba or Saskatchewan. West of these points Tickets will be issued Free to Kamasek or Swan River and at rate of One Cent a Mile beyond.
The Verification Certificate, if presented on or before November 30th, 1908, and on payment of returning rate as shown above, entitle holder to Second-Class Ticket back to return from Moose Jaw, Kamasek or Swan River or any Station East thereof in territory stated in original starting point by same route as travelled on going journey. From Stations West of Moose Jaw, Kamasek and Swan River in territory above stated Tickets will be issued to original starting point on payment of One Cent per Mile. From Stations East of Moose Jaw, Kamasek or Swan River plus Farm Laborers rate from such point to Eastern destination, provided holder has deposited Certificate with Ticket Agent on arrival at Western destination and worked at least thirty days as a Farm Laborer.
TICKETS WILL BE ISSUED TO WOMEN as well as Men, but will not be issued at Half-Rate to Children. 150 pounds baggage (Wearing apparel) will be checked free on each ticket.
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The Verification Certificate, if presented on or before November 30th, 1908, and on payment of returning rate as shown above, entitle holder to Second-Class Ticket back to return from Moose Jaw, Kamasek or Swan River or any Station East thereof in territory stated in original starting point by same route as travelled on going journey. From Stations West of Moose Jaw, Kamasek and Swan River in territory above stated Tickets will be issued to original starting point on payment of One Cent per Mile. From Stations East of Moose Jaw, Kamasek or Swan River plus Farm Laborers rate from such point to Eastern destination, provided holder has deposited Certificate with Ticket Agent on arrival at Western destination and worked at least thirty days as a Farm Laborer.
TICKETS WILL BE ISSUED TO WOMEN as well as Men, but will not be issued at Half-Rate to Children. 150 pounds baggage (Wearing apparel) will be checked free on each ticket.
For further particulars apply to nearest Ticket Agent, or write W. B. Howard, D.P.A., C.P.R., St. John, N. B.

TENDERS FOR DREDGING.

SEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and endorsed "Tenders for Dredging," will be received until Friday, August 14, 1908, at 4.00 p. m., for dredging required at the following places in the Province of New Brunswick—
Buctouche Beach, Buctouche Harbour, Gaspeaux River and Pointe du Chene.
Tenders will not be considered unless made on the form supplied, and signed with the actual signatures of tenderers.
Combined specification and form of tender can be obtained at the Department of Public Works, Ottawa. Tenderers must include the towing of the plant to and from the works. Only dredges can be employed which are registered in Canada at the time of the filing of tenders. Contractors must be ready to begin work within twenty days after the date they have been notified of the acceptance of their tender.
An accepted cheque on a chartered bank, payable to the order of the honorable Minister of Public Works, for six thousand dollars (\$6,000.00), must be deposited as security for the performance of the Province of New Brunswick. The cheque will be returned in case of non-acceptance of tender.
The Department does not bind itself to accept the lowest or any tender.
By order,
R. C. DESROCHERS,
Asst. Secretary,
Department of Public Works,
Ottawa, July 28, 1908.
Newspapers will be paid for this advertisement if they insert it without authority from the Department.

James Stratton, Miss Stratton and Miss Smith returned 30-day from a visit to England.