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CAR DEMANDS LEAD SUPPLY

Normal Freight Traffic on United States Railroads Impossible This Year.

By LEE ELLMAKER, International News Service.

Return of normal traffic conditions on the railroads of the country this year will be impossible, statistics made public today by the commission on car service disclose.

With a marked decrease in car congestion, the increased demands for cars will make normal conditions prohibitive. The railroads plan, however, to distribute the shortage of cars throughout the country so that no one section will be a greater victim than the other.

Statistics computed from reports of the roads to the car service commission show 4,351,363 cars loaded with commercial freight during July of this year, compared with 3,793,313 for the same period last year. The increased demand for cars is marked throughout the country and especially in the northwest.

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British Artist To Pick U. S. Beauties To Match England's Five Belles

By MARGERY REX.
NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—What is beauty? Do you possess it, crave it, admire its owner, or envy her? From far-off England an artist has come to see if he can select some American beauties to compare with five English belles of his own choosing.

These are Lady Diana Duff-Cooper, Viscountess Massereene, Viscountess Curzon, whose mother was an American; Lady John Lavery, born in America, and Millicent, Duchess of Sutherland.

Authorities have disagreed as to the essential points of beauty and its meaning. Some of the ancient philosophers believed beauty and utility were closely related; that beauty is fresh produce and connected with sight and hearing.

WHAT BEAUTY IS.
Our old standby, the dictionary, says: "Beauty, that quality of objects, whether in nature, art or man, that appeals to the eye, and excites the aesthetic feelings and forms the basis of aesthetic judgments—the most essential characteristic of this quality seems to be a certain harmony of physical or spiritual, resulting from the harmonious combination of diverse elements in unity."

From another source we learn that "the condition or quality of beauty" may be considered as embracing:
1—Imagination or sensuous expression of unity in variety.
2—The presence and activity of rational or spiritual personality.

"EASY TO LOOK AT."
So far, summing up what we have read, we may say that beauty is pretty much a matter of being "easy to look at."

Yet there are five kinds of beauty, so the large, heavy books tell us—that of the sublime, of the proportional, or the graceful, of the wild or luxurious, and of the pretty or handsome.

It reads almost like those dainty volumes that the book clerks believe should be a part of everyone's vacation kit: "The World of Beauty: How to Know Them at a Glance," and others of the same type.

Beauty, lest we digress, may also be styled "trivial" (how handsome a pretty woman looks in a last year's gown!), fashion, or—mark well!—a feature or element that makes a thing beautiful.

Beauty, again, is given as a synonym for a "very attractive woman." But opinion as to what constitutes an attractive woman is largely a matter of geography. In parts of the world very few women answer all the beauty, in many African suburban places nose rings and painted (in weird designs) faces mean devastating charm. But such devices leave us cold, if indeed anything can in these dog days.

NO LUCK TO POSSESSOR.
Extreme good looks are popularly supposed to bring no particular luck to the fair possessor. Even so sharp an observer as the old poet, Pope, says:
"Happy and happy still she might have proved were she less beautiful or less beloved."

Beauty as the means of preserving youth surpasses by far Dr. Sewer's Voronoff's monkey gland stunt, according to one of our best-known writers, the late William Shakespeare, who averred:
"Beauty doth vanish age as new born, and gives the crutch the cradle's infancy."

Yet the Avon Bard knew a few practical things about beauty if he was a poet.

Hints on "Touching Up Eyebrows" are to be found in his works. "Black brows become some women best, so they lie in a semicircle or half moon made with a pen," he sang.

Our present-day mode of backless and sleeveless gowns, skirts barely covering knees, both dimpled and knobby, could not have existed had the eye of this observer of beauty.

He says:
"These black masks proclaim an enshielded beauty ten times louder than beauty could display."
As a beauty hint this is excellent, one modest necktie therefore being twice as charming as the complete topography of one's back.

"Beauty stands in the admiration only of weak minds
Led captive; cease to admire, and all her plumes
Fall flat and shrink into a trivial toy.
At every sudden slighting quite abashed."

IN BEHOLDER'S EYE.
Although it is generally conceded that beauty is in the eye of the beholder, we see from the foregoing that if acknowledgment of beauty be not in the beholder's eye, beauty cannot remain beautiful, as she needs constant confirming of her comeliness, which must come from without.

"Tis not a lip or eye we beauty call," says Pope, "but the joint force and full result of all."
We all know women radiantly beautiful, so we believe. Sometimes a photograph surprises by registering such a one as of ordinary appearance. But the camera does not record flowing color of face, eyes or personality, at least not often. Yet in the flesh such a woman is beautiful.

MODERN BEAUTY DUE TO ART.
Much modern beauty that passes in the highways has been secured, all will admit, by art and artifice. Yet art, in the sense of fine art, has the giving of pleasure as its object, achieving thereby the same end as beauty. And art, in a broad sense, means any object produced by man's brain and hand, that which is not primarily a product of nature, which is artificial, something in which skill has been added to the natural foundation.

Then should a plain girl who, by artifice and skill has made herself a delight to the eye, be classed as a beauty, or must a real beauty be a beauty to her hairdresser and her burglar both?

America is noted for her lovely women. We fear that the British beauty judge who is now visiting this country will be one of the world's busiest men while making his choice to match five of his countrywomen, one of whom is, as we have mentioned, an American girl and another claiming an American mother.

At various times certain women have been proclaimed the "most beautiful in America." Prominent among these is Mrs. John Barrymore, formerly Mrs. Leonard Thomas, who was deemed by the artist Paul Helleau as the fairest of her sex. Mrs. Peter Cooper Bryce's blond beauty made her famous as a debutante when she was Angelica Brown, and more recently

PIED PIPERS PIPE TO BALTIMORE RATS

Epidemic of Rodents in City Calls for Heroic Measures to Exterminate Them.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 18.—A whole corps of "pied pipers" had to be sent out yesterday by William A. McCleary, commissioner of street cleaning, to exterminate an army of rats found to be infesting the section bounded by Park avenue, Mt. Royal avenue, Lenox street, and North avenue. Complaint that the neighborhood was reeking with the odor of rats was received by Dr. C. Hampden Jones, commissioner of health, and referred to the board of public safety for immediate action.

Edward F. Callahan, deputy commissioner of street cleaning, said that nests of rats were found in alleys, back yards and stables. They were so numerous that he was forced temporarily to abandon the fight against mosquitoes and concentrate on the rats—big, fat Bolsheviki rats, that did not appear to be afraid of anything until a preparation the department has used before with success scattered to the four corners of the city the rodents that did not topple over after eating it.

It was called an "epidemic of rats," and is said by Deputy Callahan to have been due to uncovered garbage cans, which afforded fine feeding grounds.

"Nothing will bring rats to a neigh-

borhood more effectively than uncovered garbage," Mr. Callahan said, "and the extermination of rats was one of the reasons for the adoption of the covered metal can. Rats will not stay where they cannot find food, and it is surprising that so many people do not seem to know this."

FINANCIERS BACK OF U. S. AND FRANCE, SAYS ROME
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HEAVY BOX CAR DEMANDS.
"Demands continue heavy for box cars from all points, and are increasing due to the heavy grain movement," W. C. Kendall, chairman of the commission on car service, declared. "Good progress is being made on the transfer of box cars from eastern and southeastern lines to western roads in order to put on these lines a number of cars more nearly equal to the number owned by them and to make available additional supply for grain loading."

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railroad executives have set thirty miles a day as the car movement speed they wish to attain. The records for July are not complete, but indicate a further improvement.

Reports received by the railroad executives indicate the Southern fruit crop was moved without material loss. The roads were forced to resort to the use of stock cars for the watermelon movement, however. The Southwest now is calling for stock cars to help move its perishable freight. The Northwest also demands stock cars for the fall movement of cattle. The Department of Agriculture is demanding that stock be moved in stock cars rather than have them diverted for other purposes. The department also is interested in the movement of fresh produce and fruits, but objects to other commodities being hauled in stock cars.

"In the first half of August the production of bituminous coal will show a slight improvement," Kendall declared. "The movement of empty coal cars from the West to the East is now progressing on a very encouraging basis." Kendall said orders for the continuance of this movement will be effective for considerable time, to place sufficient cars at the Eastern mines.

BUILDERS WILL SUFFER.
The order prohibiting the use of coal cars for other purposes, issued by the Interstate Commerce Commission, will have the effect of further increasing coal production, while the production of building materials will suffer during the emergency, railroad men declared. In cases of necessity special orders will be issued by the commission for the movement of sand, gravel, and other open-top freight in the opposite direction to the coal movement.

An average distribution of car shortage will preclude the possibility of great losses on destroyed crops in any section, railroad men contend.

DAVIS STARTS HOME.
LONDON, Aug. 18.—John W. Davis, the American Ambassador to Great Britain, left for the United States today.

when the Prince of Wales upon his visit to New York paid her marked attention.

ATTRACTED WALES.
Lady Lavery, selected as one of the perfect types of "English beauty," was a Chicago girl, Hazel Martyn, an artist of unusual ability. The Viscountess Curzon is the daughter of the late Daisy Leiter, also of Chicago, who married Earl Curzon.

As for Lady Diana Duff-Cooper, better known as Lady Diana Manners, we concede the charm of her proud profile, but venture to say it could be many times matched on these shores, not to mention this island.

CHEAP SUGAR CAUSES MOB.
NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—Peddlers selling sugar at 19 cents a pound—which is 4 or 5 cents cheaper than grocery prices—were nearly rushed off their feet by women buyers in Brooklyn's Eastern district yesterday. Police reserves were called out to restore order.

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"What was the trouble?"

"Oh, the doctors called it some name with nine syllables and a sneeze, but it was nothing more than a clogging of the intestines. The stuff wouldn't move and it was poisoning me—breeding disease."

"What did they do to you?"

"Why, they were all set to operate for appendicitis. The food waste had accumulated in the large intestine where the appendix is. I had had pains. Tried to cure them with salts. That only shook my system—flushed it hard—and left that poisonous waste there, dryer and harder than ever. Taking a purgative when you're like that is about the same as driving a car up a hill to clean the carbon out of the cylinders; you only make a bad matter worse."

"You said something."

"Finally the doctor said, 'We'll see if we can't move that obstruction naturally before we operate. I don't want to operate unless it's absolutely necessary.'"

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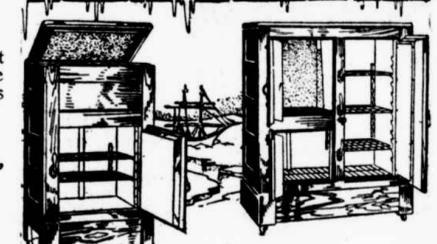


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