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Ships pos. as of noon today:-

<u>Latitude</u>	<u>Longitude</u>
45° 07' N	42° 20' W

covered 1669 miles - 1445 miles to go
Weather: Cloudy-Squally. Whole Westerly Gale
Very rough westerly sea.

Today there are various votes of thanks due to all the ladies who have given unstinted service to the welfare of their fellow passengers aboard the "Argentina". I have been asked by Lt. Hepburn to convey his Gratitude for the magnificent way in which so many of you have responded to his appeal for assistance.

There are those who have helped in the radio room, notably Mrs Hamilton, Mrs Lear, Mrs Murray, Mrs Ham, Mrs Chapman and Mrs Vallino. Thanks are also due to those who assist in the Library, and to all others, too numerous to mention, who have contributed to the general welfare and comfort of all.

As to the entertainment now in course of preparation the magnificent effort of our Producer, Mrs Winan's has already been mentioned, and she is supported by many others who have worked hard, and are still pegging away, to produce a little amateur show for our amusement. Among those supporters, I feel there must be special mention

of the ladies who are struggling so corageously with the wardrobe, producing (as we shall see), amazing results from the very scantiest of materials.

We also have another famous name with us in the person of Mrs Pleskac whose stage name is Anna Learner. Mrs Pleskac made her debut at the age of 16 years, when she sang light classical songs with Carroll Gibbons and his Savoy Orpheans. Her next engagement was with Ray Gibbons, (cousin of the famous Carroll), with whom she worked until attaining the age of 18 years when she started to study opera singing seriously.

Her last professional engagement was with Hector Davies, who broadcasts frequently. We have already had the pleasure of listening to Mr Pleskac's charming voice when she has led our sessions of community singing and we look forward to hearing her again in the forthcoming "Argentina Antics".

There is also approbation for the spontaneity and interest of your

of your many questions during the "this is America" series of morning discussions.

Thanks to Mrs. Holt, the editor of this daily column.

11.30 News from New York

The United States Army has cleared up how long the forces in Europe are going to keep in occupation but it's going to be a long time. They have plans for wives and families of Officers and High ranking non-commissioned Officers to join men abroad. However for the time being, dependants of lower grades will have to wait. Theatre Commanders will have to certify that there is adequate housing accommodation, etc, available, before families will be allowed to go overseas. Replacements of long service G.I.'s overseas is also being stepped up.

Write President Truman's urgent plea Britain is badly in need of a and at once, it does not appear that anything will be done until the fall of the year.

On the Labour front there has been no

12.43 Canadian News from Montreal

United Nations Assembly will probably adjourn on 9th Feb., after which all U.N.S. establishments will be moved to the United States. The exact site of the new H.Q. has not yet been selected, but it may possibly be either in New York or Boston.

At Nuremberg 22 top light Nazis are being tried. Documents have been found of a meeting held at Hitler's Headquarters on D-Day, 6th June 1944, showing that a decision was made to murder what they called, "sterren airmen".

It is stated Hess carried a 6-point Peace Plan between Britain and Germany with him when he flew to England, a plan which would have made Germany virtual master of Europe.

Gen. MacArthur extended a warm welcome to Common Wealth Troops who will share in the occupation of Japan. China and Russia were invited to join in the occupation but refused.

British authorities say that the Jewish immigration into Palestine will be considered until the next of

By the Labour front there has been no apparent progress in stopping the major strikes in the Steel and Motor Industries. The Ford Motor Works have had to "lay off" several thousands of workers because of the lack of steel.

More atomic experiments have been made. In Japan cases were found where Japs lost their hair and teeth as a result of the atomic bomb.

Delegates of U.N.C. are expressing satisfaction at the progress made in the Russian and Persian disputes to-day.

The French Prosecution gave evidence at the Nuremberg trial today of a German Officer using 129 American Airman for machine Gun target practice.

10.m. News from the B.B.C.

Reports from Batavia say that the Indianesians have been firing on British Troops, but there is no news of major activities.

A Sunderland Flying Boat left England today and is due to arrive in Singapore on Sunday. This is the first flight since the war. There will be three

Jewish immigration into Palestine will be carried out at the rate of 1500 monthly, despite objection by the Arabs.

The famous Fishing Schooner "Blue Rose" was sunk on Tuesday.

Mr. Harry Hopkins will be borne to his last resting place tomorrow. Mr Churchill will be present.

It seems the Coal Bill will most likely be passed in Britain.

Egypt wants foreign troops out of her territory now that the war is over

services per week from Britain.

3 Aircraft Carriers, including the famous "Indefatigable" left Australia to-day.

WOOL

If anyone has more wool than they need to complete the garment they are making, please return it to the Red Cross so someone else may make use of it. If you have wool you are not going to use on this trip, this should be turned in, also, since there have been requests for wool and the supply is exhausted.

passenger and skipper way out in the Atlantic ocean when skipper begins to laugh hysterically.

passenger: What's the joke?

skipper: I'm thinking of what they'll say at the asylum when they find out I have escaped.

What's the idea of that Nudist attending on that dime all day long?

He's cracked. He thinks he's Mr.

Answers to CROSSWORDACROSS

1. NUGGET
2. SPOUSE
8. ASTA
10. REVS
11. DINNER
16. ENTIRE

DOWN

1. N.S.
3. UPS
4. GO
5. GUESS
6. E.S.
7. TEXAS
8. AVANT
9. BRIDE
12. IN
13. NI
14. HER
15. RE.

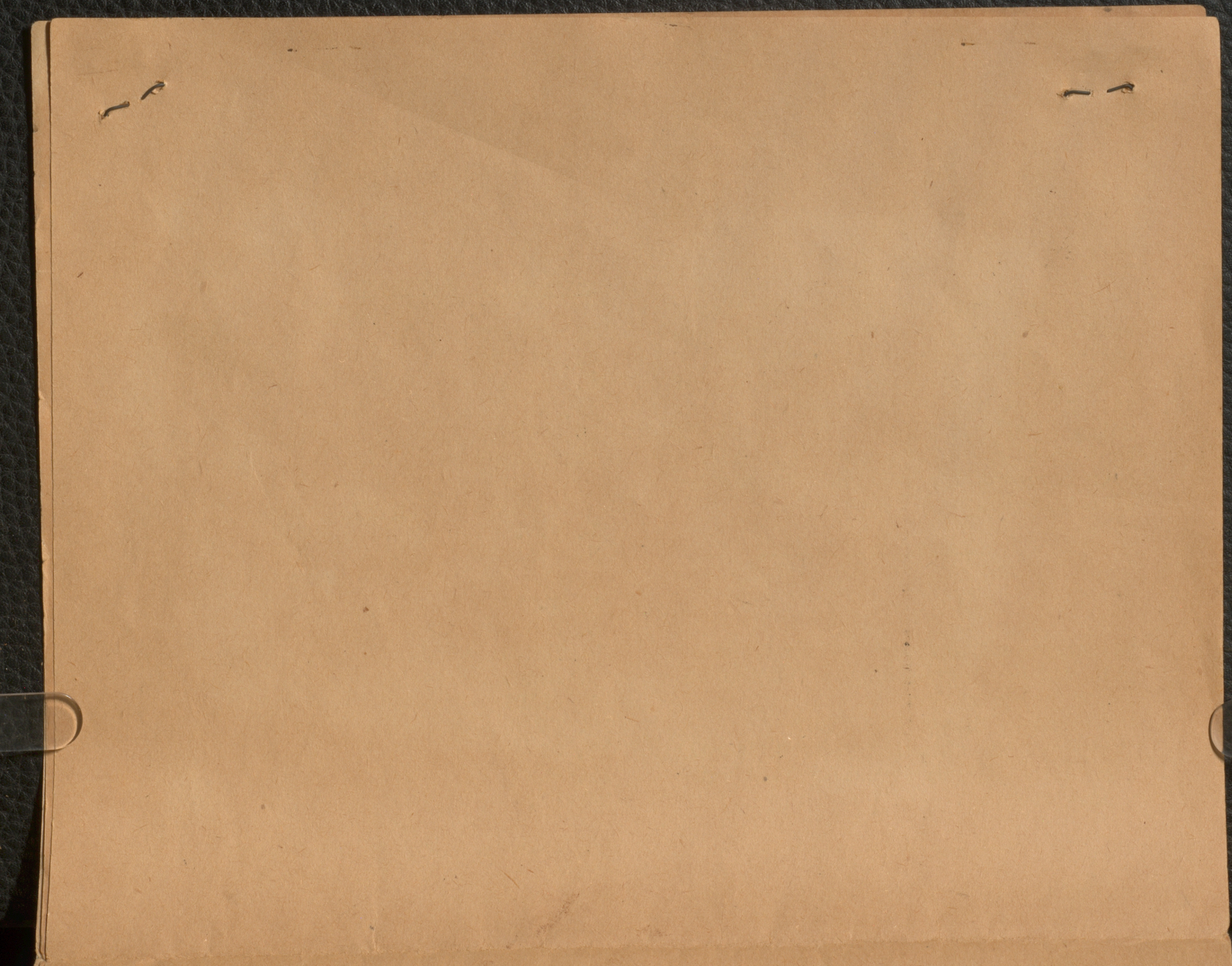
Lt. Hepburn wishes to convey his thanks to Mrs Landis, who submitted this crossword.

He's cracked. He thinks he's Mr.
Woolworth.

Mr. Woolworth: Yeah--- you know nothing
over ten cents.

The Colonel crouched in the trench awaiting the word to advance. Eventually it came. There was need for silence so in the merest whisper he said to the man on his right "Send reinforcements, we are going to advance."

The whisper passed down the line, and the last man received it as "Send three and fourpence, we are going to a dance."



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