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INTERNATIONAL HIGHWAY

Quebec to Miami Auto Route to be Twentieth Century Appian Way

Not of Distant but Immediate Future, Says Secretary Pennybacker of American Association

SECRETARY J. E. Pennybacker of The American Association for Highway Improvement, who is completing a two weeks' visit here, is most sanguine regarding the proposed international highway between Quebec and Miami, not for

York has appropriated \$1,500,000 to finish the road as a state highway of the first class from Rouses Point to New York city. From there to Philadelphia, but little needs to be done and that little will be jogged along by the Quebec-Miami rooters. From the Quaker town to Baltimore, the traveler will encounter only twelve miles of poor road, a sandy stretch between Perryville and Elkton, while between Baltimore and Washington, a boulevard will be an accomplished fact because enough of Maryland's five million dollar bond issue to make it so, will be expended on the project. Probably the twelve miles previously mentioned will also be similarly cared for.

"Southward from Washington via Richmond, the problem must yet be solved in part. Short stretches of good road are

Raleigh, at Pinehurst, which is famous for its sand clay roads, at Augusta, at Savannah, while down the Florida east coast the roads are excellent.

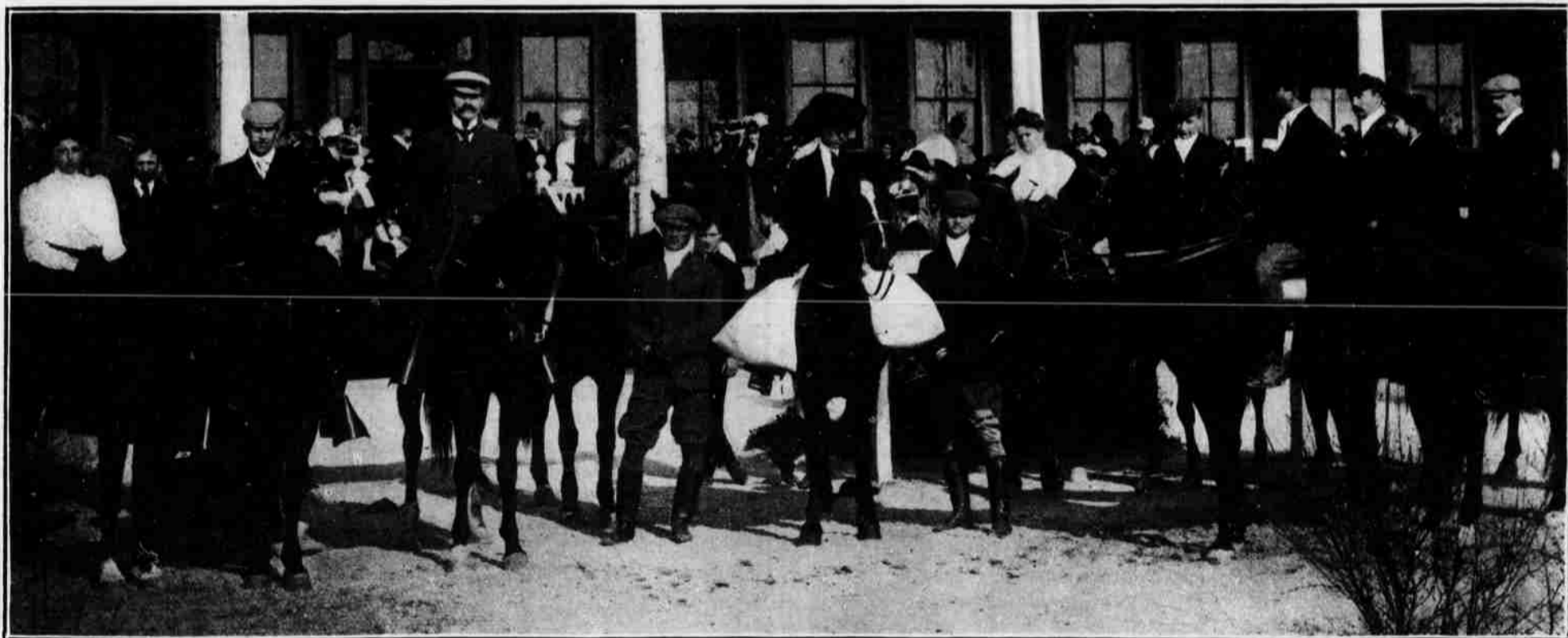
"To sum it all up, it would seem that only two or three hundred miles are unprovided for in the grandest highway in the whole wide world. A few more years and the tourist starting at Quebec, may glide swiftly and smoothly southward through nature's most beautiful playgrounds; touching the busy haunts of man, past the spots where history has been made on battlefield and in council chamber. He may stop at will, to muse over the stirring past of Ticonderoga, Saratoga, Bull Run, Chancellorsville, bow the head in reverence at the tomb of Washington, or pausing aside but a little way, visit Jamestown where American

'Twas a Race to Death

Fox Hunting Season Swings Wide Open With Thrilling Three-Hour Chase

Monster Old Settler Grey, Fleet Tireless and Crafty, First Victim of Present Season

FOX HUNTING swung wide open early in the week with the first hunts of the season, the mad music of a three hours' chase ending in the death gurgle and the triumphant return with the pelt of a mammoth grey dangling from the



the distant, but the immediate future. "This marvelous unbroken ribbon of good road," he declares, "would seem merely the attractive vision of the 'good roads' crank, were it not for the fact that the Northern half, and many important links in the Southern, are completed or provided for by adequate appropriations. The recent American Road Congress at Richmond, brought together, among others, the leading advocates of this great highway, representing Canada and every state along the proposed route, and these men formed an International Highway Association to put the enterprise through.

"Canada reported funds in sight and work underway to complete the highway between Quebec and Montreal and thence to the Canadian line at Rouses Point. The Legislature of the state of New

to be found on each of the two most favored routes between Washington and Richmond. The short route of the Capital Highway, via Fredericksburg, will require the improvement of about one hundred miles of road. A determined movement is now on foot to obtain sufficient funds from the business men of Washington and Richmond to add to the local subscriptions, county and township revenues, so as to make a comfortable road for travel even though it might not be strictly a good road. The state of Virginia will supply convicts as laborers and the government might lend some of its highway engineers. From Richmond to Petersburg, the way is good, while the Virginia counties at the North Carolina line are in shape for their link in the great chain. There are oases of good roads at frequent intervals such as at

history begun, or visit the birthplace of our national liberty, Yorktown.

"To make the great enterprise a success, to give to America a greater than the 'Appian Way' is the splendid purpose of the men who formed the association during the Richmond Congress, among them such workers as Leonard Tufts, Preston Belvin of Richmond, H. D. Hadley of Plattsburg, N. Y., and George A. Simard of Montreal. The American Association for Highway Improvement, the clearing house for American Associations, I hardly need add, cordially approves and supports the Quebec-Miami Highway."

Annual Christmas Trees

Christmas tree funds are being solicited among hotel guests and cottagers. Mail contributions may be sent to THE OUTLOOK.

cattle of the huntsman's saddle. Waiting for Mr. and Mrs. James T. Twitty were the fox hunters, on their arrival Saturday, ready and eager for the sport, enthusiasm in no way dampened by the chill and threatening character of the misty dawn. Heavy rains of the night previous has also made trailing difficult, but fresh from victories on training grounds at Warrenton, the pack was soon at work on a cold trail which led to the strike near the Office place.

Reynard had a long lead, however, which kept the hounds guessing for nearly an hour, but relentlessly they closed in and the mad race was on. Overconfident at first, the fox soon realized the peril of his position and immediately swept to swamp for a clever double of mazes, breaking cover in full sight of the

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