

“—and every one a Lord.”

Five members of Britain's young peerage.

*Photos by International Film Service.*



Lord Ebrington, Captain of the Scots Greys, and the eldest son of the fourth Earl Fortescue.



Lord Combermere, whose title is more than 250 years old, and carries with it an estate of about 7,000 acres.



Lord Burghersh, Sub-Lieutenant of the Royal Navy, and eldest son of the Earl of Westmoreland.



Viscount Carnegie, first son of the Earl of Southesk and a Lieutenant of the Scots Guards.



Viscount Garlies, Lieutenant in the Scots Guards, son of the Earl of Galloway.

What Balboa would find today at the Isthmus

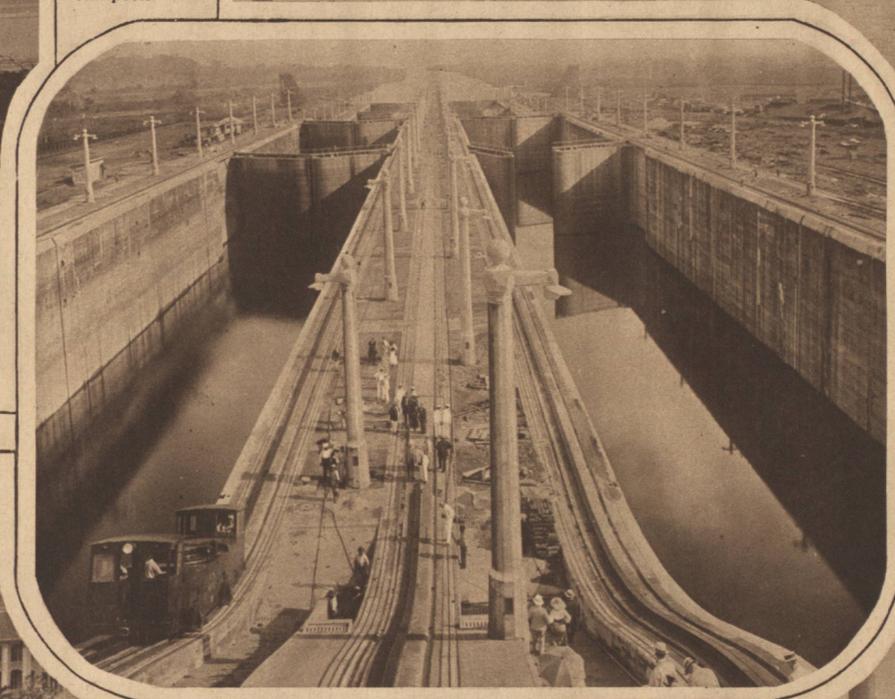
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With the building of the great Gatun Dam, and the flooding of a large part of the valley of the Chagres River, the canal engineers deprived Panama of a considerable part of her dry territory. Here is shown the way in which the rising waters encroached upon plantation ground, leaving only the tallest vegetation wading in the still pools.



Like a state-built university, with its neat "campus," appear the new government buildings just completed at the capital. They are constructed entirely of concrete, fireproof, showing a happy utilization of the most modern architectural style with slight variations demanded by local conditions.



The great Gatun locks, operated by electricity, present a very tangible reason for canal tolls. In the lower left can be seen one of the electric motor-locomotives used to pull ships through the gateways. In the distance the waterway, like a broad ribbon, fades into the horizon.



If you should chance to spend a vacation in the Zone, you will not camp under the palms, as Balboa did, for here is the newly-opened Tivoli Hotel, the most modern hostelry south of the Rio Grande. A guest here would have to look out of the window to realize that he was not a stone's throw from Fifth Avenue.



This is the sort of building which Americanism leaves in the canal republic. Numberless ones have been erected within the past few years, replacing many of the tumble-down structures which travelers expect to find in a languorous tropical town. Quite like old Spain (with sanitation added) are the cool white colonnade and the inimitable shops opening into it.