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FREDERICTON GIRL WRITES
OF TRIP THROUGH HOLLAND

(Written for the Mail)

Posts rave over Venice and other famous cities which they claim are so wonderful in moonlight. Anyone taking a trip through Holland must take the excellent steamship line from Harwich, (England), to the Hook of Holland and land at five o'clock in the morning. It sounds awfully strenuous to poor tourists but if you manage to be favored by the gods and get a fine day, it repays all weariness to see the sunrise. Perhaps the charm of that sunrise was that they may have been a novelty to us for I cannot really remember seeing a very great many sunrises before but the picture is one I shall not soon forget. The low flat land with the water flowing through the dykes. The red sails of the little boats and the wonderful windmills with their huge red wings and lastly the streak of sun on them was perfectly charming. As it got lighter we were able to see the cattle grazing and the Dutch cows are certainly well cared for. We looked at them for fully half an hour before we discovered that the white patch on their back was not hair but a covering to protect them. We did not find out if it was to keep the cows warm but the weather was so mild that could have not been the reason.

The train took us next through the Hague where the beloved Queen of Holland lives and the scene of the famous Peace Conference passed Rotterdam the huge sea-port to Amsterdam. The streets in Amsterdam are old and dirty but it is such a fascinating place. Every morning early, we were aroused from our peaceful slumbers by a terrible beating of carpets and other poundings. We discovered that the custom is for the servants to beat the rugs every day, on the public streets until they are clean but alas for the streets and the unlucky passerby, I cannot vouch for them. The Dutch housekeeping is a famous thing, but it is a remarkable way to get rid of the dirt of one's house. The servants do enjoy the morning gossip that they thus have.

Amsterdam possesses twenty six canals and one hundred and fifty bridges. And such filthy water in the canals and they advertise bathing in them too. We took some beautiful drives as far as the Zuidersee, where we had the mystery of the soles which keep the low countries from being flooded explained to us. Then we drove through the Jewish quarter which is rather extensive as there are seventy thousand Jews. In the middle of the section is the house where the great artist Rembrandt lived. The Dutch people are naturally proud of having had Rembrandt for their countryman. And display the "Neglet Watch" which ranks among the six finest pictures in the world in the Ryks Museum there. There are so many other Dutch artists as well as scientists who have made Holland famous. When one goes through the Palace which was originally built for a Town Hall you realize what a rich nation the Dutch are, solid and substantial. And if they had not become lazy England might never have won from them Her title as Mistress of the Sea. They are very loyal and proud and I am sure the nice old guard was awfully offended with me in the Palace because of my knowledge of Dutch History. However he was pacified for my many breaks by a tip which was enormous and he seemed paralyzed. I may add we didn't know the value of the little coins. And when you are staying at a hotel they aren't very good at enlightening you.

We were fortunate the second day we drove in having a guide who spoke excellent English. The first day the driver said he could speak English and though he could but he was the only one who was satisfied. The only word he seemed to know was restaurant, and everything we passed (even if we knew it was a church or a palace) he called it a restaurant. On this drive we found out that the huge nook under the eaves of each house was to attach a pulley too, and when people moved from the house the heaviest furniture was thus lowered out of a large front window to the street below.

One of the nicest out of town trips was to the Isle of Marken where everyone goes to see the people in native costume. I am sorry to admit that to the natives of Marken this is rather a business proposition, as they don their peasant costumes for the sake of the visitors in many cases. We left Amsterdam in a little tug and went under many bridges. We amused ourselves by watching some Americans whose guide made them give four times too much money to buy their tickets and then proceeded to get left behind. They were so jolly, and one of them said "we expect to get fleeced the first time we come abroad, and we don't seem to be going to be disappointed." After a short sail and a long trip in a train through beautiful country, we came to the open sea and beheld a little boat which seemed attempting to stand on its head, called the President Roosevelt. Roosevelt certainly does get his share of admiration all over the continent—more so than in America. We were led through long corridors in a gallery when we were awfully tired, and bidden to gaze upon Roosevelt's signature under a glass covering, together with some of the crowned heads of Europe. However, that boat trip across was supposed to take about half an hour. To me it took a lifetime. All the storms we had on the Atlantic were as nothing to that. The boat stood up, layed down, turned over, (almost) and then did it all over again! The wind was terrific and the rain fell in not torrents but waterspouts. Everyone stayed on deck. Those who got too far gone said their prayers. I turned my back to the sea and didn't even look up for land for I knew it was too far away to think of, and held on to an iron rod and gazed at that Captain with vengeance in my heart, he had wooden shoes and wide blue pantaloons, a little blue cap, etc. He was awfully picturesque but I cared little of that then. My artistic temperament was quite subdued and my one thought, how will we ever get back. The cottages were well worth seeing though and so shining and spotless. The girls in their Dutch costumes were ideal and we enjoyed so much seeing them. They all keep their wooden shoes outside the doors rain or shine and when they go into the house leave them neatly outside the door. I should certainly advise wooden shoes for continental travel for it would be impossible to wear them out through the stockings wouldn't last long. One excellent plan these people have which ought to be universal. Beside each window is a piece of mirror which reflects any visitors who may be at the door. By glancing out of the window you can see nicely who the visitor is who wants admittance and act accordingly. We passed through Volendam and Eadam where the famous cheese is made, and after a very interesting day and an even worse trip back in the President Roosevelt. We returned to the hotel after a very hard day of sightseeing.

We were told that three days was long enough to "do" Holland in, but three months would hardly satisfy me. My only hope is that some day I shall come back to Holland and see it in summer where the lovely tulips hyacinths and daffodils are coloring the fields. I certainly never shall forget that land of delicious cheese and dirty streets for it certainly is one of the most fascinating places and everyone ought to include it in their continental trip. It rewards one in every way. We all sighed and felt sorry to leave the dear Netherlands and see the windmills fade and the dykelands giving place to the hillier country of Belgium.

C. H.

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BROCKVILLE HONORS

HON. G. P. GRAHAM

Brockville, March 5—With the thermometer hovering below the zero mark, Brockville partly retired its loss in the defeat on September 21st. of Hon. George P. Graham yesterday in honoring him a public reception. With Mr. Graham was Mr. Thomas Low, the member for South Renfrew, whose unselfish and patriotic service to the cause of Liberalism resulted in the return of the ex-minister of railways to Parliament from South Renfrew on September 22.

The occasion was a public demonstration in their honor and hundred of Brockville people regardless of politics, took part in the affair. A torch light procession, headed by the 41st band escorted the two gentlemen and leaders of the party here and in South Renfrew to the new theatre. The buildings with its seating capacity of 1,450 was too small to accommodate all who desired admission and within its walls the scene for over two hours was one long to be remembered. The street fireworks being none the less memorable than the scenes within the theatre when the victor and ex-member for South Renfrew were escorted to the stage.

Mr. Wm. MacLaren, president of the local Liberal Association, was chairman. Complimentary addresses were read to Mr. Graham by Mayor C. W. MacLean, and to Mr. Low by Mr. MacLaren.

Mr. Graham, in his address, referred to the incidents that had led up to his consent to sit for South Renfrew, and later the efforts that were made by a certain wing of the Conservative party in Ottawa and North Renfrew to bring about his defeat. No parallel in Canadian politics could be to equal such tactics as all political ethics were violated after it was assured that he would be returned Continuing, Mr. Graham said that so long as he remained in the House he would do his best for the upbuilding of Canada and the character of its people.

Mr. Low was given a reception such as would befit any hero. "The good judgment," he said, "that had prevailed, for so many years in Brockville, had been misguided on September 21st. The Renfrew electors had shown by their ballots that they appreciated the Hon. Mr. Graham, who is soon to take the vacant chair

GREAT ADVERTISING

CAMPAIGN FOR RELIGION

New York, Mar. 6—Broadway has almost everything from corset strings to grand pianos advertised in electric signs, but people gasped yesterday as they passed near the Metropolitan tower and saw an entirely new sign advertising religion. Last night the fiery message read:

"Welcome for everybody in the Churches of New York." At one end was a large cross and the words "Religion for Men" At the other end another large cross and the words "Men for religion." Along the bottom ran the flaming line "Men and religion forward movement."

It is the beginning of a great advertising campaign for religion. Two more signs will be placed on Broadway and large and small posters will be placed on bill boards on every part of Manhattan advertising "The man and religious forward movement."

Y.M.C.A. CONVENTION

Toronto, Mar. 7—Representatives of branches of the Young Men's Christian Association, in Ontario and Quebec met in the new Friends' Church in this city today for the joint annual Provincial convention. The sessions will continue over tomorrow. In addition to consideration of reports and the future of the various branches of association work, the most important matter for discussion is the proposed national organization.

next to Sir Wilfrid Laurier."

Dr. Connolly, a resident of the South Renfrew Liberal Association said the Liberals of South Renfrew had placed Mr. Graham where he rightfully belonged. From his first entry into the riding they considered him a candidate worthy in every respect of all that could be done for him.

Mr. Knowles, M. P., Moose Jaw, and Senator Derbyshire also addressed the large audience.

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MILITARY COMMANDER DEAD

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VERMONT SCHOOL CONFERENCE

Burlington, Vt. March 7—The seventh annual conference of the schools of Vermont began at the State university today and will be concluded tomorrow. Leading features of the programme include an address by Dr. Stephen Leacock of McGill University and papers by Prof. J. A. James of Northwestern University and several other well known educators.

SOUTH DAKOTA PLANS HIGHWAY

Mitchell, S.D., March 7—At a conference held here today by representatives of commercial and other bodies of South Dakota cities plans were advanced for the building of a cross-state highway from Sioux Falls to Rapid City and other points in the Black Hills.

Charles Frohman has secured the American rights of the musical comedy "The Girl from Montemare." This piece is now running in Berlin and Vienna. It is to be produced in New York before the end of the season.

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