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CAPT. G. ALVAH GOOD
CONTINUES DESCRIPTION
OF OLD COUNTRY TRAVELS

Historic Spots of Interest Described
By The Daily Mail's European
Correspondent.



(Continued)
LONDON, England, August 23—In the morning we passed through Uppingham, the site of a famous public school of the same name. At St. Neots in Huntingdonshire, on the River Ouse, we turned aside from the Great North Road on the detour which led us by roads bordered with somewhat "unbarbered" hedges to Cambridge, passed Kimbolton Castle, residence of the Duke of Manchester at Kimbolton.

Here we had called to mind the very unconnected nature of the titles and the residences of the owners. I have run across the residences of Lord Buxton at Upshire, Essex, and of the Duke of Devonshire at Chatsworth Park, not far from Buxton.

Every closed car or motor coach in this country has a sliding panel in the roof which opens wide over the driver's seat. From the frequency of showers, it must have good provision against water leaking in but it looks to me as if it would NOT keep out Jack Frost in any sort of Canadian winter weather.

In Cambridge we visited, more or less, the modern Westminster College and Magdalene College then crossed the Cam, a narrow stream of discoloured water with lawns extending down to each bank in very tidy and beautiful style, the famous "Cambridge Backs." These reaches of the Cam, behind the colleges, are famous for their quiet dignity and beauty.

Here is located the world-famous

Round Church dating from 1100, the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, to give it its full name, different from all other churches, so ribaldry has it, since it has no corners for the devil to catch you in.

The University buildings include the Senate House, Library, Fitzwilliam Museum and Sedgwick Museum (neither of which we had time to visit, though they would probably have been closed, it being Sunday), and 17 colleges. We paid short visits to Kings, Trinity and Caius. The last is pronounced "Keys," its full name being Caius and Gundrum College. The "Keys" is, as so frequently, a bit of fossil history. Cambridge University, in theory, knows only of the existence of the Latin language and orations, essays (B. P. Theses), and all college activities are, in theory, conducted in Latin. About 1500 or so, there was a widespread furor for the classic in art, sculpture and so on. This period is responsible for the statues of Charles II in Roman armor on horseback to be seen by St. Giles Cathedral, Edinburgh, and its counterpart at Windsor Castle. About this time Sir Roger Keyes made certain benefactions to Gundrum College and became a sort of second founder. In incorporation its name with the original it received the popular classical bent and became "Caius" but the pronunciation remained uncultured.

St. John's College is very long, having been enlarged by addition of a hall or residence and a court in front every hundred years or so. A stroll from the street through the front three courts, across the Cam by the "Bridge of Sighs" to the latest court, itself over a hundred years old, furnishes a slow moving picture of the changes in style of the same type of building, a century separating each.

In leaving Cambridge we passed the "Freshman's Church," a print shop built in such ecclesiastical style that it is a favorite "rag" of the newcomer for the upper classmate to hold a church parade for freshmen at this freshmen's church to the considerable puzzlement of the freshmen, coming in cap and gown, to find the doors locked and no one moving near—but other freshmen.

Just outside Cambridge we passed through Trumpington familiar to students of Chaucer—are there any now?—as the place where "Ye Miller hadde his millie."

Our last refreshment together was tea at the Cromwell Hotel, Stevenage, an old-world tavern with beautiful flower gardens in rear, a lawn tastefully arranged for open-air tea parties and a rockery with artificial spring and brook purling among the rocks.

In approaching London from the northeast we passed Barnet Speedway, a motorcycle racecourse, with races going on, a very popular centre to judge from the large number of cars parked in the neighbourhood.

Hendon aerodrome is passed with the church spire of Harrow, the famous public school, standing out on the skyline behind it.

We are now retracing our route of nine days ago along Finchley Road, through Hampstead, past Regent's Park and to King's Cross motor coaching station where all said goodbye. It is possible that the journey might have been made more cheerily by rail and other bus lines and with more satisfaction by taking a much longer time to cover it but it would have been very difficult to equal our sense of security with the reliable Jardine as chauffeur and the never-failing source of information in Mr. Torr, a lecturer of the University of London, who was the conductor of our party. Any improvement on his tact and managing ability it would be almost impossible to imagine.

August 24.—For a few extras to fill in the two remaining days in London we started by watching the pageantry of changing the guard at St. James Palace. Crossing St. James Park on the way to this function we saw an aeroplane about 3000 feet up starting sky-writing on a large writing table—the London sky. We had no time to spare to watch after seeing a small A written, a capital P and small E being already in position—"Pear's Soap" or "Pearson's Weekly?"—"Sorry I can't answer. A single sentry pacing his beat and a miniature crowd gathering was the only sign that life, more than sleepy existence, had any concern with St. James Palace but soon the "old guard" marched out in the courtyard, seen obscurely through an arched passage, the crowd of spectators swelled till the three or four "bobbies" might not have been able to control any momentary surge or heave on their part. But here the training of policeman and the background of the British public co-operated, for your Englishman is tradi-

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MARYSVILLE

MARYSVILLE, Sept. 9—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Alkern and Mrs. Robert Hamilton have returned from Amherst, N. S., where they spent the week-end. On the return trip they were accompanied by Mr. Alkern's mother, Mrs. May Alkern and grandson, Master Harry Osborne, who have been spending the past month with Mrs. Alkern's sister, Mrs. H. Sherman. They also visited Halifax, Bass River, Parrsboro and other points in Nova Scotia.

Mrs. Jas. Stevens and Miss Geraldine Donahoe are spending this week with relatives in Saint John.

Mrs. Wm. Hamilton of Penniac is visiting her son Harry and Mrs. Hamilton.

Mrs. Oswald Williams of South Devon was calling on friends here last evening.

There is not much change in the condition of Mrs. A. D. MacPherson who has been ill at her home for some weeks past.

Malcolm L. Dennison who is teacher of the A. W. T. Young Men's Class of the Canada St. United Baptist church was tendered a surprise at his home recently when the members of his class gathered and held their class meeting with election of officers. After routing discussions the evening was spent socially and the presentation of a beautiful reversible wool blanket was made Mr. Dennison in appreciation of his interest in the class to which a suitable reply was made. Dainty refreshments were served which brought the evening to a close.

Percy White, B.A., has accepted the position on the teaching staff of the Minto Consolidated School and has now taken up his duties.

Miss Doris Akerley has gone to Pokiok where she is in charge of the school there.

BEAUTY IS EVERYWHERE

On this editorial page of this paper frequent reference has been made to the breath-taking beauty of Prince Edward Island. The writer of these lines had this summer his first opportunity of seeing much of the beauty in the Island—Stanley Bridge, Rustico, Bideford, Tyne Valley and many other spots whose beauty puts to rout the spoken or the printed word.

Recently, however, in Summerside Harbor, there was for a few moments a sight which no person could have seen without having the picture indelibly etched on his memory.

It was early in the evening. The sun had set, and twilight was gathering. The mink was deep enough so that the rising moon cast a shimmering path across the waters of the harbor which still reflected the pale, washed-out blue of the sky. Silently gliding through the harbor, as still as a mill-pond, came the government steamer Arleus, her grey hull silhouetting sharply against the pale blue water, and her running lights gleaming like stars through the slight haze which was rising around her. In the background loomed Holman's Island, and lower, and farther out to sea, the breakwater stood black against the water.

It was a magical, fairy picture, a picture that lasted for only a few moments, for darkness gathered rapidly. Ephemeral though it was, however, it will live long in the memories of those who were fortunate enough to see it; and it serves to bring home to us the lesson that in this Island beauty is everywhere if we will but turn our heads to see it—Island Farmer.

MYSTERY IN CARGO IS SOLVED

MAIRSEILLES, France, Sept. 10—Persistent press reports that the Mexican freighter, Jalisco was taking on a mysterious cargo here for the Barcelona government in Spain, sent a squad of customs officials aboard the ship.

The officials, finding many cases bearing labels which read: "Plaster images of saints," eagerly opened them. They contained just that—plaster images of saints. The ship's cargo was approved.

tionally law observing and, by long experience, has the deepest respect for these guardians of his own rights. A gesture of the "bobby's" hand is as forceful to him as a growl, a curse or the rattle of a baton on his pate.

(To be Continued)



**Detroit
Police
Head
On
Scouting**

"We feel that the Scout Movement has done more than any other one factor in reducing juvenile and youth crime and misdemeanor in Detroit." Chief Inspector Charles Rhodes, of the Detroit police force, at Ebor Park Scoutmasters' training centre, Ont.

Scout Leaders of Twelve Countries Train Together

Scout leaders from twelve different countries and parts of the Empire were numbered in the 118th Training Course at Gilwell Park, England, this summer. The Scouters came from Belgium, Liechtenstein, Egypt, Sweden, Switzerland, Holland, France, Ceylon, Malaya, Kenya and Southern Rhodesia, and Canada.

Only 3 out of 30,000 Were Scouts
In the course of a tribute to the effectiveness of Boy Scout training during a discussion of juvenile delinquency at the world conference of Rotarians at Atlantic City, Dr. Amos O. Squires, of Ossining, N. Y., stated that statistics showed only 3 out of every 30,000 criminals had ever been Boy Scouts.

13 "Kings" Meet 13 "Eagles"

Thirteen King's Scouts from different places in Alberta and thirteen Eagle Scouts from Montana took a prominent part in an international friendship programme at the Waterton Glacier Peace Park during the summer. An International Goodwill Committee of Canadian and American Scout leaders was formed to arrange for future international gatherings at the Peace Park.

**Swimming Record
Claimed in India**

LAHORE, India, Sept. 10—A world endurance record for swimming was claimed today by the Indian Robin Chatterjee when he emerged from the water after swimming for 72 hours and 25 minutes. The former record of 71 hours and eight minutes was established last July by the Bengal swimmer P. K. Ghose.

NOTICE OF SALE

To Robert A. Hagerman of the Parish of Bright, in the County of York and Province of New Brunswick, Farmer, and Martha R. Hagerman of the same place, Widow, and to all others whom it may in anywise concern:

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that under and by virtue of the power of sale contained in The Property Act, and under and by virtue of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the sixteenth day of July, 1929, made between the said Robert A. Hagerman of the Parish of Bright, in the County of York and Province of New Brunswick, Farmer, and Martha R. Hagerman of the same place, Widow, of the first part, and Richard B. Hanson of the City of Fredericton, in the County of York and Province of New Brunswick, Barrister-at-law, of the second part, and duly recorded in York County Records in Book 208, pages 474-476, under official number 81856, the 17th day of July, A.D. 1929, and by assignment bearing date the 11th day of December, A.D. 1929, duly signed by said Richard B. Hanson to Margaret Grievess of the City of Fredericton, in the County of York and Province aforesaid, Spinster, which assignment is duly recorded by York County Records in Book 227, pages 126 et seq. under official number 87679, there will, for the purpose of obtaining payment of moneys secured by the said Indenture, default having been made in the payment thereof, be sold at public auction in front of the Post Office in the City of Fredericton, in the County of York, on SATURDAY, the THIRD DAY OF OCTOBER, 1936, at the hour of twelve o'clock noon, the lands and premises mentioned and described in the said Indenture of Mortgage as follows:

"All that lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Parish of Bright aforesaid, being described in the deed thereof from George Hagerman, late of the Parish of Bright aforesaid, to the said George S. Hagerman, bearing date the seventeenth day of April, A.D. 1878, and duly registered in York County Records in Book H-4, page 38, as 'one part of Lot B granted to Isaac Clark and containing by estimation one hundred and thirty-two acres more or less, bounded on the north-westerly by Lot No. 1, granted to Thomas Pickard; on the south-easterly side by Lot A, granted to Abram Benjamin J. Close; on the northeasterly side by lands granted to Isaac Allen and others, and on the south-westerly side by lands owned by George Haines, and being part of the said Lot B."

Being the lands and premises devised by George S. Hagerman to the said Robert A. Hagerman et al, by his last Will and Testament, dated the 14th day of April, A.D. 1917, and duly recorded in York County Records in Book 208, on the 25th day of June, 1928, as 'one part of the north-westerly portion of the lands and improvements thereon and the privileges and appurtenances to the same belonging or in any manner appertaining."

Dated this 31st day of August, A. D. 1936.

(Sgd.) ETHEL M. STEEVES,
Sole Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Margaret Grievess, deceased. MORTGAGEE.
HANSON, DOUGHERTY & WEST,
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WOODSTOCK**

BUS SERVICE

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Daily Except Sunday

Leaving Woodstock in Morning
Read Down
Lv. 6.30 a.m. Woodstock Ar. 6.20 a.m.
Lv. 9.00 a.m. Meductic Ar. 8.50 a.m.
Lv. 9.20 a.m. Pokiok Ar. 9.10 a.m.
Lv. 9.40 a.m. Moonlight Inn Ar. 9.30 a.m.
Lv. 9.50 a.m. Moonlight Inn Ar. 9.40 a.m.
Lv. 10.30 a.m. Kingsclear Ar. 10.20 a.m.
Lv. 11.00 a.m. Fredericton Ar. 10.50 a.m.
Fare to Woodstock: One way \$2.25
Return \$3.50

Bus leaving Fredericton in morning making direct connection at Woodstock with bus leaving for Bangor, Portland, Boston and New York.

Read Down
Lv. 7.45 a.m. Fredericton Ar. 1.40 a.m.
Lv. 8.15 a.m. Kingsclear Ar. 1.10 a.m.
Lv. 8.40 a.m. Moonlight Inn Ar. 12.45 a.m.
Lv. 8.45 a.m. Moonlight Inn Ar. 12.40 a.m.
Lv. 9.05 a.m. Pokiok Ar. 12.20 a.m.
Lv. 9.25 a.m. Meductic Ar. 12 mid'n
Lv. 9.55 a.m. Woodstock Ar. 11.30 p.m.

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