

ON TO VIMY PILGRIM TELLS ABOUT GETTING STARTED ON THE TRIP

Captain G. A. Good, Special Vimy Correspondent, Describes the Trip to Montreal and the Leaving

Capt. G. A. Good who is Vimy correspondent for The Daily Mail, sends the first communication from Montreal, just as the Montrose sailed. Captain Good will keep The Daily Mail readers posted from time to time during the trip.

ABOARD THE "MONTROSE" near Quebec, July 17—Do you wish me to describe the hectic and strenuous period of say two or three days immediately before the engineer opens his throttle and the first move of the train puts a definite instant to the word "start?"



Capt. G. A. Good

The traveller, who starts on a journey measured in weeks, understands by experience what all this means and one who has not so uprooted himself can get nothing from such a description but the delightfully unsatisfying puzzle of mind that is characteristic of those who enjoy being lectured or preached at in terms whose vagueness of idea conveyed presents a sort of half intoxication of the understanding. For fear of this introduction producing just that effect, let's "lay off" the labored introduction and board the Montreal train on Wednesday, the 15th with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harvey, Major F. A. Good, Major E. C. Armstrong and Capt. G. A. Good and set forth on the Vimy Pilgrimage.

At the Junction a group was mapped and the party was soon on the Montreal train, where several friends from Saint John and other eastern points were added to the strength of the contingent. At McAdam several more were added and your scribe found himself seated in a smoking car with Customs Officers to right of him; Customs Officers to left of him; in front of him—all on leave and on their way to the Pilgrimage. In addition to this the active and elderly customs officer on duty joined the group and made a bystander remark that with customers so numerous, if this were a place of trade, one would justly think that prosperity had rounded the corner.

There was Kelly, hero of the old shower-bath story, and Fred Dorey, President of the St. Stephen branch of the Canadian Legion, and Harry Busby of Milltown. One quite noticeable point was that both McAdam and St. Stephen representatives wore neat and simple blue berets which gave them a distinctive, natty and uniform appearance. Fred Dorey remarked that it gave the members pride in the appearance of the body

when all attended funerals or functions dressed in a uniform fashion that was not so expensive as to be prohibitive in cost and that this plan had greatly increased attendance at such uniformed occasions. This system is rapidly growing in popularity across the country. An inexpensive dark cape for rainy weather is suggested as an uncouthly addition that is hoped to be of great value.

Stories, martial and otherwise, occupied the "Customer's Dugout," till a late hour when even the glamour of "You remember down in . . ." could present a helpless front to the body's need for sleep. The banging of doors, bumping of the car wheels over the rail joints and the occasional wall of the whistle and hiss of escaping compressed air—all were blended into a mutter, then a mumble and a purr of "On to Vimy, On to Vimy, On to Vimy."

Arrived at Windsor Station buses transferred the party to the Montrose a transfer made entirely without any hitch, loss or other inconvenience. When the last word is said on the matter of this Pilgrimage, it will be found that a large share must be used in giving credit for the careful and faultless "staff work" of the transportation arrangements. A mistake or two has been made, discovered and rectified to the greatest possible extent and that more will not crop up can hardly be expected but the machinery for ironing out such difficulties is of the best.

The Band of the Grenadier Guards of Canada, all most smartly turned out, played a delightful hour of music before the ship was ready to proceed. Not the least welcome to the ears of the "old troops" sounded the familiar strains of "Colonel Bogey March." At 10.00 E. S. (D. S.) Time, two tugs joined their forces and manoeuvred the Montrose, stern first, out into the channel. She had been preceded by the whole (?) Canadian navy, the two destroyers, Saguenay and Champlain, both gay with bunting from stem to stern and having their crews lining the bulwarks, very trim and natty every man jack with the naval uniform of cap, blouse and bags, all white, clean and trim.

After a very pleasant sail down the river we have just now, 7.30 p.m., passed under the Quebec Bridge, the two masts seeming in danger of crashing the sleepers, the girders apparently escaping destruction by only a few inches. It is quite possible that five or ten feet would be nearer the mark, possibly more.

HUMAN RIDDLES THAT HAVE VEXED THE WORLD

The world knows least of him who knows best.

Every nation concedes that the superrman who wrote under the name of William Shakespeare, Shakspeare, Shakespear or Shaxper was the greatest author whom the world ever produced. Little is known of him as a man, save that he was the third child of James Shakespeare, a glover; that when 18 he married Anne Hathaway; that five years later he joined a troop of strolling players and went to London, where in two years more he became one of the chief actors of the best company in London; that later he worked as a playwright; that at 32 he was able to buy a home at Stratford, where at 46 he finally retired and where at 52 he died.

All kinds of conflicting statements

have been written concerning his private life. Some claim that he was the uneducated child of illiterate parents; and even his own daughter could neither read nor write. Others would have it that he was forced to leave home for deer-stealing in the park of Sir Thomas Lucy.

Another story is that when first coming to London he lived upon tips given him for holding horses for rich patrons of the theatre. According to still others, after his return to Stratford he became a petty tradesman, selling corn and malt and lending small sums of money. It is claimed that during the time he was supposed to be writing his plays he lodged in the house of a humble hairdresser.

Yet, some of his biographers mentioned his having owned shares in two of the leading London theatres. No two stories of his life agree. Every statement concerning him is qualified by clauses expressive of uncertainty.

Until 80 years ago, however, no one seems to have doubted that the great masterpieces published under his name were written by this man of mystery. Then there appeared from the pen of an American woman, Della Bacon, an argument attempting to set forth proofs that Shakespeare could not have written these great works. Since then other writers have waged a propaganda purposed to deprive Shakespeare of the honors freely granted by three centuries of admirers.

One of the most zealous of these was Ignatius Donnelly, once candidate for vice-president of the United States. Another was Sir Edwin Durning Lawrence, Bt., who circulated in various newspapers a million copies of articles attempting to deprive

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SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

Guests at Ashburnham Place

Mrs. Josceline Percy and her sister Mrs. Agnes Bannantyne, of Misheugh, Scotland, are guests this week of the Right Honourable the Countess of Ashburnham. Mrs. Percy's husband was a cousin of the late Earl of Ashburnham, a grandson of the Bishop of Carlisle, a brother of the Duke of Northumberland and a great-grandson of the Archbishop of Canterbury.

Mrs. Jack Lawlor of Moncton was a recent visitor in the city.

Mrs. J. B. Killen and her daughter Zita have recently returned from a visit with relatives in Bangor, Maine.

Miss Ruth Marshman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Marshman of Grand Falls, is the guest of her aunt Mrs. C. C. Wood and Mr. Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Shorten and child of Lachine, Quebec, are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Washington Shorten.

At the Tea-Hour

Mrs. Crockett, wife of Mr. Justice O. S. Crockett of Ottawa and Fredericton, is entertaining at the tea-hour this afternoon at Bishop's Court.

The ladies team of the Westfield Golf Club is playing the ladies' team of the local club here today.

Dr. Ashburn of the staff of Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D. C., was in the city yesterday.

Arthur Clynick, Arthur Smith and John Hatt are camping at Grand Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. K. Drury are visiting Mrs. Drury's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. Justice and Mrs. Leonard P. D. Tilley, at their summer residence at Rothesay.

Mrs. Geo. Christie and daughters Joan and Louise Marie, of Mattapan, Mass., are the guests of Mrs. Nellie Winters.

Mrs. D. B. Niles left yesterday on a business trip through the Maritime provinces.

Rev. P. J. Trafton, Mrs. Trafton and their daughter Miss Marguerite Trafton, formerly of Port Maitland, N. S., have taken up residence in Fredericton, where Mr. Trafton has taken the pastorate of the Reformed Baptist church. He succeeds Rev. F. A. Watson, who has gone to Beals, Me.

The Smithsonian

(Continued from Page One) solution of congress. Six individuals are appointed for life. Others change with each administration. They in turn appoint a director who directs the institution under their supervision.

Dr. Chas. Greeley Abbott has been director since 1903. It has become the receiving station of all world's great scientific knowledge. Every scientific institution and leading scientists the world over report to the Smithsonian almost daily. It is the International Clearing House of all practical knowledge of the world. Practically every institution in the world has to come to the institute. The institute is open to the public at all times, it is so vast would require years to go through.

"I'm a Genius"

(Continued from Page One) MacArthur, a new rewrite man from the Chicago Tribune, "made no impression" on Miss Frink, she said, until she went on an assignment on a street car one day and found him following in a taxicab. By motioning through the windows, he persuaded her into the cab.

She said their first "date" was at dinner, when he jumped up to greet her and "spilled water all over the table."

Then they went to an outdoor concert.

Brief Sketch

(Continued from Page One)

Others of the older days were Bill Wheeler, Charles F. Bryne, Arthur B. Macintosh, Charley Nealis, Sterling S. Thompson, later Rev. S. S. Thompson, Allan Sterling, afterwards Dr. Allan Sterling, J. L. Neville who later studied law and then entered newspaper work, and Bill Perks. Most of these are in distant parts. Mr. Thompson and Dr. Sterling died recently.

Many will remember Mr. Bryne who was a kindly man but a strict boss, as many of the old boys remember him. He died suddenly one evening in June, 1894, whilst on his way home from the telegraph office.

Luncheon Hostess

Mrs. A. P. Crockett was hostess at an enjoyable luncheon today at D-Coy Inn in honor of Mrs. Josceline Percy and Mrs. Agnes Bannantyne of Scotland who are guests of the Right Honourable the Countess of Ashburnham.

Dr. MacDonald Resumes Editorship

After holding a seat in the department of theology at Acadia University since the Great War, Rev. J. H. MacDonald, D.D., C.B.E., former chaplain to the Canadian forces, has resumed the editorship of the Maritime Baptist religious periodical from which he resigned 20 years ago. He succeeds Dr. G. C. Warren, who has accepted a post at the university. Both Dr. MacDonald and Dr. Warren are former pastors at the Brunswick Street Baptist church.

Miss Bessie Friel has lately returned from a visit with friends in Saint John and Rothesay.

Devon Women's Institute

The Devon Women's Institute held their regular meeting last evening at the home of Mrs. Murray Quartermain. The president, Mrs. Frank Shortill, was in the chair and a good attendance was present. The meeting opened with the singing of O Canada and the recitation of the Club Woman's Creed. Routine business was carried on and reports were read. Plans were made for a supper for raising funds to be put on, the prize winners being Mrs. Allan Sewell and Miss Allie Bonner. Refreshments were served by the hostess and Mrs. Lorne Dunbar.

Rev. J. J. Alexander, pastor of St. George's Anglican church of Moncton, has arrived in the city and is to be best man tomorrow at the Manchip-Staples wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Fisher are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Kenneth L. Golding and Mr. Golding at Woodmans Point. Mr. and Mrs. Golding have also as their guests Leslie Jenkins of London, England, and Miss Beverley Gallop of Montreal.

Miss Mary Lifford, New York, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lifford. She is accompanied by Miss Jean Lifford, of Somerville, Mass., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Lifford, Jr., who is visiting her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ferguson of Rock Island, Quebec, were in the city yesterday. They were accompanied by Mrs. A. J. Potts and the party left yesterday on a trip to the Gaspe Coast.

Midas Hideout Undiscovered

Considerable excitement was in evidence around Carleton St. yesterday when the report was circulated that a pot of gold was found in the cellar of the new Ryan Building now being erected at the corner of Queen and Carleton Streets. But nobody seems to have discovered the gold.

Some years ago along in the '90's the old building which was recently torn down and which was nearly a hundred years old belonged to an old bache or by the name of Bernard Crossin. Mr. Crossin who was blind lived on his money and it was supposed that a large quantity was stored in and about the building. When the building was torn down a few weeks ago, a lookout was kept that no fortune was found concealed in any of the walls. A close watch was kept in the cellar and the last few days when certain excavations were being made but the gold has not yet been discovered.

Dean Moorhead to Cathedral

The first meeting at the Cathedral since the installation of the new Dean, Rev. W. H. Moorhead, took place last night. J. J. F. Winslow, K.C., Chancellor of the Diocese presided and welcomed the new Dean. Rev. Mr. Moorhead expressed his appreciation at the conclusion of the meeting and thanked the ladies who did such good work in putting the deanery in good order.

Since arriving, Mr. Moorhead has endeared himself to the congregation by his pleasing personality. He has visited many of the shut-ins who were unable to attend divine service and has cheered them by his consoling and sympathetic manner.

SHOWED APPRECIATION

His Honor Lieutenant Governor MacLaren on Sunday last presented cheques for \$100 each to the Saint John city churches as a tribute of appreciation and a spiritual offering in memory of his wife who died suddenly over a week ago. His Honor's note to the pastors and rectors of various congregations explained the gift in the lieutenant governor's own words.

Y.M.C.A. Activities

NOTES FROM PLAYGROUNDS

Four hundred children have registered and received membership cards. Soft ball again the most popular game.

New handicrafts catching interest: Girls have discovered a new type of paper flower. Boys are making unique belts from cords which they tie in an intricate series of square knots. Boys also doing a lot of wood carving this year. Totem poles about ten inches high are the most popular.

Horse shoe and croquet tournaments are held each week. Programs are posted on the bulletin boards at each playground each day. They are posted one day in advance so the children can always see what will be going on the following day. The programmes each week make provision for periods of informal play which is supervised but not directed, for group games which are chosen by the boys and girls and for scheduled special features, such as track and field, volley ball, soft ball, base ball, soccer, gymnastics and boxing, story telling, and physical proficiency tests.

Honor standing at Queen's Square for week just ended: Bud Parlee, Luke McNulty, Ted Ryan, Si Lawson, Tom Lynch, Doug Bowman, Cecil Smith, Leo McNulty, J. Flannigan, G. Miles. Girls: Betty Langille, Mary Dow, Kathleen Owens, Viola Stewart, Marjorie Thompson, Dorothy McCordic, Mary Sharpe, Jean Coombes, Helen Sharpe, Alice Sharpe and Louise Langille.

Honor standing at Wilmot Park: Girls: Betty Laurie, Muriel Kenny, Mabel MacConaghy, Marion Crowley, Marie Savage, Marjorie Grey, Lorna Ryan, Mavis DeLong, Frances Denham, Molly Menzies, Audrey Lemhan Doris Laurie, Dorothy Savage, Margaret O'Rea, Jean Forbes. Boys: Cedric MacDiarmid, Clarence Swift, Jack Morgan, Bob MacDiarmid, Fenton Scott, Roy MacDonald, Lawrence Menzies, Ray Savage, Joe Swift and Morris Menzies.

NOCTURNE FIREFLIES

Now, when the blue-gray twilight thickens in the street, Myriads of tiny sparkling lanterns take light; Gold-green or yellow-gold; slow moving or as fleet As falling stars upon the early summer night.

A warm wind stirs the tall old maples in the park; The dew is chilled and misted in the grass; Night deepens and the hour flies, but still upon the dark These small, gold lanterns weave and pass.

And even when the late moon climbs the eastern sky Some few of these bright wanderers linger there, Flashing luminous speech and signaling luminous reply; Performing invisible acrobatics in night air.

—Frederick Elbright.

R.K.Y.C. NEARING CITY

A report to The Daily Mail today said that the yachts of the Royal Kennebecasis Yacht Club have returned to the St. John river after a delightful cruise on the Washademoak Lake and are proceeding up the river. They will probably arrive in Sheffield tonight and Fredericton tomorrow in time for the A. & B. Club regatta.

Classified Ads.

RATE: 25 words 25 cents per insertion. Each additional word 1/2 cent.

FOR SALE—1928 Pontiac car in good condition. Bargain for quick sale. Apply at Daily Mail.

WANTED—Housekeeper in family of two; country home. Good home for right party. Moderate salary. Write or apply to Miss Jean Cooper, 219 George Street, Fredericton.

LOST—Between Shore Street and the corner of Regent and Queen Streets a five dollar bill. Owner will please leave at The Daily Mail Office.

FOR SALE—1934 Ford coupe, \$450.00; 1935 Ford tudor \$600.00; 1930 DeSoto coach, \$200.00; 1929 Buick Sedan, \$225.00; 1932 Plymouth Sedan \$335.00; 1925 Buick sedan \$110.00; several small cars, real bargains. Universal Sales, Ltd.

FOR SALE—1935 Ford 2-T truck, \$850.00; 1934 Ford 2-T, \$600.00; 1929 Ford 1 1/2-T, \$140.00; 1931 Ford 1/2 ton, \$225.00; 1932 Chev. 1/2 ton \$300.00; 1931 Ford 1/2 ton Duals \$250.00. Universal Sales Ltd.

FOR SALE—Battery radios and parts. Apply Radio, care of Daily Mail.

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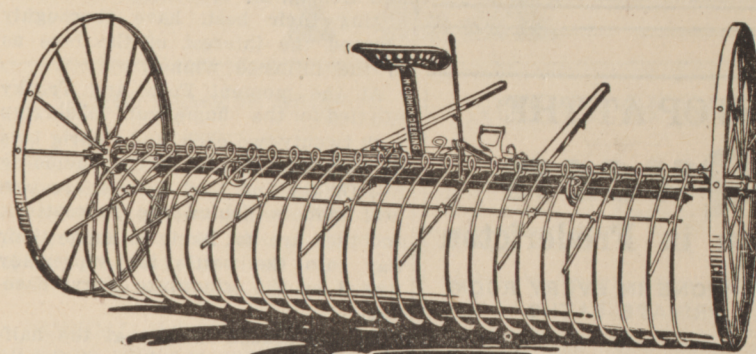
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