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**DURHAM BRIDGE**Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Price and  
daughter Mary from London, Ont.,  
were calling on friends here before  
they left for their home on Friday.Mr. and Mrs. C. Pierce of Boston,  
Mass., are guests of Mrs. Pierce's  
mother, Mrs. Hannah Clowater.Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Clayton of Saint  
John spent the week-end with friends.**NOTICE OF SALE**IN THE SUPREME COURT—  
CHANCERY DIVISION  
BETWEEN Hazel H. Lambert, Execu-  
trix of the Last Will and Testament of  
Ansel L. Lambert, late of the Town of  
Houlton, in the State of Maine, de-  
ceased, Plaintiff,  
and Hazel H. Lambert, Robert H. Wil-  
liams et al. Trustees of the Estate of  
the late Ansel L. Lambert, and others,  
Defendants.  
AND BY AMENDMENT BETWEEN:  
Hazel H. Lambert, Executrix of the  
Last Will and Testament of Ansel L.  
Lambert, late of the Town of Houlton,  
in the State of Maine, deceased, Plain-  
tiff,  
and Hazel H. Lambert, Robert H. Wil-  
liams et al. Trustees of the Estate of  
the late Ansel L. Lambert, and others,  
Defendants.There will be sold at public auction in  
front of the City Hall in the City of  
Fredericton, in the Province of New  
Brunswick, on Wednesday, the twelfth  
day of August, 1936, at the hour of 2.30  
o'clock in the afternoon, by the under-  
signed Master of the Supreme Court, pur-  
suant to the directions contained in a  
certain decretal order made in the above  
suit, on Friday, the sixteenth day of Aug-  
ust, 1935, and by supplementary decree  
made in the said suit on Tuesday, the  
eleventh day of February, 1936, the lands  
and premises which are in part described  
as follows:1. All the undivided one-half interest  
of the late Ansel L. Lambert in and to  
all that parcel of land beginning at an ash  
tree standing on the eastern bank or  
shore of Monument Brook, at the south-  
west angle of Lot Number 40, granted  
to John McAdam, north-west of Belle  
Lake, containing twelve hundred and  
thirty-two acres more or less and situate  
between Monument Brook and Belle  
Lake; the above mentioned lands hav-  
ing been granted by the Crown to John  
E. Halsey, by Grant dated the twelfth day  
of September, A. D. 1902, Registered the  
fifteenth day of September, A. D. 1902,  
Grant Number 24,682, Book Number 148.2. Also that certain lot or tract of  
land situate in the Parish of McAdam  
in the County of York and Province of  
New Brunswick, together with the im-  
provements, privileges and appurtenances  
to the same belonging or in any manner  
appertaining, commonly known as the  
"Brown & Sawyer Lands" situated in the  
Parish of McAdam, in the County of  
York and Province of New Brunswick,  
described in a Deed thereof to Irvin R.  
Todd by Freeman H. Todd and F. A.  
Pike, by Indenture bearing date January  
23rd, 1917, registered in York County Re-  
cords in Book 1-7, page 117 et sequitur,  
as by reference thereto or the Registry  
thereof will more fully appear: said tract  
of land containing 5,262 acres more or  
less (excepting therefrom the Maudslayi  
Ballast Pit so-called, situate on the easterly  
side of the right-of-way of the  
Canadian Pacific Railway leading from  
McAdam to Woodstock, containing thirty-  
eight acres more or less.)3. Also the undivided half-interest in  
all those certain lots or tracts of land  
situate in the Parishes of Dumfries,  
Prince William and McAdam, in the  
County of York and Province of New  
Brunswick aforesaid, commonly known as  
the "Railway Lands" near McAdam  
Junction, described in the Deed thereof  
from Christina H. Bolton et al to Free-  
man H. Todd, dated June 18, 1879, regis-  
tered in York County Records in Book  
M-3, page 29 et sequitur, also referred to  
in Conveyance dated December 30th,  
1935, made between the New Brunswick  
Railway Company, of the first part, and  
the Canadian Pacific Railway Company,  
of the second part, registered in  
County Records in Book H-5, pages 483  
and 484, containing 10,720 acres in the  
Parish of Dumfries and 6,201 acres in the  
Parishes of Prince William and McAdam,  
excepting however from the said lots of  
land, certain portions thereof, as by re-  
ference thereto or the Registry thereof  
will fully and at large appear.For terms of sale and other particulars  
apply Hanson, Dougherty & West, Carle-  
ton Street, Fredericton, N. B., Solicitor  
for the Plaintiff.Dated this fourth day of June A. D. 1936.  
F. H. PETERS,  
Master of the Supreme Court.  
10-6-ev-1 July 29; Aug. 1-3-4, 5, 6, 7,  
8, 10, 11.**CAPT. G. ALVAH GOOD,  
THE DAILY MAIL CORRESPONDENT  
ON THE VIMY PILGRIMAGE****Second Letter Tells of Life on Board the Ship  
and Farewell Dinner and Sighting  
of Land**

(Continued)

July 24, 1936.

We will be in the English Chan-  
nel in the morning, passing Land's  
End about daybreak. Rumours have  
it that the steadily decreasing daily  
mileage is to enable the others to  
keep up as the 'Montrose' is said to  
be so much faster than its companion  
ships. This pleasant propaganda is  
not from the ship's officers since one  
of them tells me that the rate is re-  
duced or increased to time our ar-  
rival to take full  
advantage of the  
tide in the Scheldt  
River which we  
are timed to reach  
at 7 o'clock Sat-  
urday morning to  
reach Antwerp by  
8 a. m.Perhaps it would  
be in place to give  
a few words about  
the land tour ar-  
rangements before  
we start on it. In Capt. G. A. Goodwe start on it. In Capt. G. A. Good  
the identification pin and  
map of London issued last night each  
pilgrim was given a long folder di-  
vided off in coupons to be detached  
in payment for various services as  
they are rendered. There is also a  
red folder with detailed instructions  
what to do practically every hour of  
the three days of the land tour. It  
consists of a cordial personal mes-  
sage from Thomas Cook & Son, the  
agents conducting the tour, or notice  
that continental railway time tables  
and clocks are on the 24 hour system,  
i.e., 6 p.m. is 18.00 and midnight 24.00  
—then the detailed time table, the  
following being a précis of mine:Saturday, July 25th.  
Disembarkation at Antwerp, early  
in the morning. (A hearty breakfast  
is advised as luncheon will be a late  
meal).Baggage. Only the haversack can  
be taken for Saturday and Sunday  
nights.Entraining, by the Orange train,  
train labelled "Canadian Legion Pil-  
grimage" on Orange paper. Each seat  
is numbered with the number on  
your ticket, No. 10 in my case.Leave Antwerp 8.15, Arrive Arras  
13.02.  
(Frequent warnings are noted  
through this itinerary against delay,  
asking promptness in detrainning and  
repeating that the trains and buses  
cannot stop longer than 10 minutes  
at each stop).At Arras, luncheon and choice of  
bus drive number seven, "Battlefields  
Circuit," and number 107, "War Bil-  
lets," both leaving at 14.40. The Bat-  
tlefields Circuit includes Bapaume,  
Courcellette (Canadian Memorial),  
Pozières, Cambrai, Bourlon Wood  
(Canadian Memorial), Dury (Canadi-  
an Memorial), Vitry-en-Artois, Douai,  
then to Lille, to a billet at l'Ecole des  
Arts et Metiers. Here we are to be  
provided with Saturday's dinner and  
bed, Sunday breakfast, dinner and  
bed, Monday breakfast. This will be  
your scribe's choice but for any in-  
terested in the route of No. 107, 'War  
Billets,' it will be, Auzin, Mt. St. Eloi,  
Camblain, l'Abbe, Estree Courchy, Re-  
bueve Ranchincourt, Houdain, Div-**Rev. W. A. Burge  
To Conduct Devon  
United Services**Rev. D. L. Kennedy, minister of  
the Baptist church in Devon has left  
on his holidays and Rev. W. A.  
Burge will conduct both Baptist  
church services during the month of  
August. He has chosen for his  
theme on Sunday evening in the Bat-  
tist church: "What Kind of a God  
Do You Worship?" based on the first  
Commandment. Rev. Mr. Burge  
has just returned from his vacation  
and while away as a natural se-  
quence to what he believes, namely  
Worship in the House of God, says  
that he was not absent from the  
House of God. Incident to the wor-  
ship of God he states that he heard  
more than one sermon himself. One  
of them was "Is Your God Big  
Enough for Your Church?" Another  
sermon led him to exclaim: "Make  
me Perfect, O, God, even though it  
be through suffering." Naturally this  
would come listening to one who was  
preaching upon the Perfect Man.  
Christ Jesus, who was made perfect  
unto a complete salvation of the  
world, individually and collectively  
through suffering. Rev. Mr. Burge  
extends an invitation to everyone to  
listen to his series of sermons on  
Sunday evenings at the Baptist  
church in Devon during the month  
of August. He'll not keep you longer  
than you want to stay.ion, Bruay-les-Mines, Noeux-les Mines  
Bully Grenay, Aix-Noulette, Souchez,  
Lens, and to Lille.On Sunday the buses leave Lille at  
8.00, reaching Vimy about 9.00. A  
luncheon box is provided at the billet  
for a long day's absence. The unveil-  
ing takes place at 2.30 p. m. (14.30)  
and the motor coach will leave Vimy  
at 18.15 for return to Lille.Monday, July 27th—Choice of two  
motor coach drives leaving at 9.30.  
No. 7, "Battlefields Circuit," (my  
choice again)—includes Ypres, Menin  
Gate, Menin Road, Hell Fire, Corner,  
Maple Avenue, Hill 62, Sanctuary  
Wood, (Canadian Memorial and trenches),  
Zonnebeke Tyne Cot Cemetery  
Passchendaele (Canadian Memorial),  
St. Julien, (Canadian Memorial),  
Wielteze, St. Jean, returning to Ypres  
at 12. Then one visits Vlamertinghe,  
Poperinghe, Reninghelst, La Clytte,  
Dickebusch, St. Eloi, Wytschaete,  
Messines, Ploegsteerte and Armen-  
tieres, and to Lille for luncheon.No. 107, "War Billets" drive is via  
Armentieres, Nieppe, Bailleul, Hazel-  
brouck, Steenwords, Abeele, Poper-  
inghe Vlamertinghe, Elverdinghe, to  
Ypres for luncheon, then Dickebusch,  
Kemmel, Neuve Eglise, Le Bizet, Ar-  
mentieres and to Lille.At Lille the 'Orange' train at 16.53  
to Antwerp at 20.14 and one re-em-  
barks on the 'Montrose' where dinner  
will be served and only the stub of  
the 'membership certificate' will be  
left for the pilgrim to take back to  
London and the continuation of this  
programme can be resumed when we  
get nearer there.In the lounge bar where these  
rambling items are being recorded, a  
free lunch of cheese, crackers and  
pickles is constantly on the table. An  
acquaintance called to my notice a  
chap who constantly sits in one chair  
near the table and remarked that he  
asked him how he was getting on.  
His answer, "Oh! I get up and I eat  
and eat and eat and when I turn in  
I'm asleep as soon as my head's  
on the pillow. I'm having a GRAND  
time!"—at least showed that he was  
enjoying the trip—and how he was  
enjoying it."Up this morning betimes," (to  
quote the other diarist, Pepys), about  
5.30 a. m. and found it overcast and  
misty with a very stiff breeze blow-  
ing almost head on. The mist has  
lifted occasionally and the gale died  
down spasmodically but it has been a  
dull and cheerless day out on deck.  
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**RHODES SCHOLARS THREAT  
TO EMPIRE**MONTREAL, Aug. 5—Rhodes  
Scholarships were seen today as  
threatening British Imperialism by  
Joseph Reid, M.Sc., Manitoba Rhodes  
Scholar and nephew of two promi-  
nent local clergymen, who passed  
through the city on his way home to  
the Canadian West. He is the son  
of Rev. Dr. Andrew Reid of Chal-  
mers Church, Winnipeg, now under  
call at a Victoria, B. C., church and  
nephew of Rev. W. D. Reid and  
Rev. Dr. Allan S. Reid of Montreal.The Manitoba Rhodes Scholar con-  
ducted a poll of Rhodes Scholars fin-  
ishing the session at Oxford and  
found that a large percentage of the  
scholarship holders coming from Can-  
ada would just as soon have political  
affiliations with the United States  
as with Great Britain.This attitude, he explained, arose  
out of a difference of social and  
political views of the majority of  
Rhodes Scholars from that of the  
so-called "ruling class" of Great Brit-  
ain. Scholarship holders from the  
Dominions, he pointed out, were  
often invited into the homes of the  
ruling class and there have ex-  
pounded and illustrated upperclass  
social and political ideas.**Leftist Swing**The missionary efforts thus expend-  
ed, far from achieving its purpose,  
he said, alienated the sympathies of  
the overseas scholarship holders,  
whose political leanings turned defi-  
nitely to the "left" after a compar-  
atively short time at Oxford.Mr. Reid estimated that half the  
Rhodes Scholars from the Domin-  
ions, or possibly more, were ardent  
Socialists by the time they com-  
pleted their course of studies. The  
strongest club at Oxford, he pointed  
out, was the Labor Club. Young So-  
cialists at Oxford, were active cam-  
paigners during labor strikes, and  
political contests.Despite the prevalence of radical  
views at Oxford, the King holds the  
loyalty of the large majority of the  
students, due largely to the fact that  
the sympathies of British Royalty,  
Mr. Reid explained, have been for so  
many years with the common people.personnel on this ship may be of  
some interest. Curley Christian of  
Toronto, coloured, is the only case of  
four amputations in Canada to sur-  
vive the operations to this length of  
time. With half a right arm, left  
arm with stump of forearm, and both  
artificial limbs he is cheery and ac-  
tive being the most active member of  
almost any party he finds himself in.  
The city of Toronto has given him a  
house and he has a wife and children  
accompanying him.On the ship are 61 members of the  
1st Contingent and about 200 'of the  
craft.' Major Roper, M.C., K.C., past  
president of the Dominion Command,  
Canadian Legion, and Major Hugh  
Thompson, Usher of the Black Rat,  
Ottawa, and Capt. Percy Godewrath,  
in charge of the Canadian War Pic-  
tures since the war, are all on the  
Montrose.In '16 in a howitzer position near  
the 'Bull Ring,' or 'Chateau Belge,' or  
thereabouts, a group of gunners were  
sitting smoking and talking football  
when the zip-put, zip-put of high  
angle, indirect, machine gun bullets  
dropping made all hitch round and  
move to a more favored, if no safer,  
position. "Please get off my foot."  
"Will you get off my ... foot?" "Don't  
stand on my foot, I prefer to use it  
privately and for my own purposes."  
The speaker thought someone had  
ground his heel on his foot but soon  
saw that one of the steeply falling  
bullets had pierced his foot between  
the toe bones—a six months' blighty.Fifty-six amputation cases on board  
out of 800 ex-troops in round num-  
bers. Some so handy with the artifi-  
cial limbs one wouldn't know it."Toc H"—who remembers Talbot  
House at Poperinghe? (who doesn't  
that met it at all?) This "Every-  
man's Club" of those days, has de-  
veloped into a sort of service club,  
somewhat akin to Rotary or Gyro,  
throughout the British Empire. It did  
not take very firm root in Canada  
when an effort was made to intro-  
duce it in 1922-23 but a "Toc. H.  
House" is in being in Winnipeg and  
another in Vancouver or Victoria.  
Branch No. 55, of which this chroni-  
cler is one of the charter members  
was started in Montreal but had a  
membership so largely of the float-  
ing population that it is only a  
memory but I have registered for a  
Sunday visit to "Toc. H." in Poper-  
inghe after the unveiling and one of  
the things most definitely on the  
programme for my stay in London is  
to be a visit (or search for) 'Tubby,'  
Padre P. B. Clayton, the magnetic  
spirit and driving personality that  
was Toc. H. from the start. (To ease  
any mystification about this hog-  
Latin phrase, 'Toc. H.' it is the sig-  
nalling name for T. H. the initials of  
Talbot House, a C. of E. Hostel that  
was a club for officers and other  
ranks indifferently at Poperinghe.  
'Little Toc. H.' a younger branch in  
Ypres was also part of the original  
establishment).

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