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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)

The old guard marches out through the corridor and forms line across the left rear of the courtyard, is inspected by the subaltern in command and stood at ease after which the officer continues a restless pacing of the depth of the courtyard, for, according to tradition, the officer must not stand still except at attention or at ease, at post of duty. In this he is shortly joined by the captain in command and they ceremoniously continue this marching and counter-marching, turning inwards in court-essy at the end of each promenade and finding themselves automatically in the correct position when the new guard arrives, preceded by the Scots Guards band and pipe band. The traditional compliments are exchanged, the old guard presenting arms in salute to the new guard who return the compliment. The officers commanding meet, salute, the password is exchanged and both commence a solemn promenade, after the bandmaster has submitted his musical programme for approval, after which he distributes it to the music stands grouped suggestively in the right rear corner of the courtyard. The bandsmen take their places and to the sweet strains of regimental marches, overtures and military patrols, the various sentries are ceremoniously relieved, a matter of twenty minutes formality during which we fade out of the picture, for we have seen "The Changing of the Guard."

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surroundings.

For the afternoon a visit to the Zoo was planned, too large an undertaking for less than a full day so a very jumbled impression remains of tired feet, surging crowds, multitudes of yelling children, perspiring humanity in the raw, many an 'Arry and 'Arriet all overlying the many and varied birds, beasts and reptiles we saw. There was the blunt-nosed Indian water-buffalo with huge dark bosses on his forehead drooping down and then outward in the well known close-curved scimitar shape. The hide smeared and caked with grey mud from the wallow which is its usual resting place and all surmounted by this—"Oh, what a head to have a headache in."

The beauties of countless birds of paradise, flamingoes, storks, humming birds were all passed in review and were thrown into relief by the buffoonery and apparently ridiculous eccentricities of the form seen in numerous hornbills, with faces that "only a mother could love."

Many interesting reptiles were spread before us, from the huge boa constrictors and pythons, through the moderate sized Komodo dragons, the venomous vipers and rattlesnakes, salamanders, lizards, iguanas, ginkox and the tiny desert species of lizards often so similar in appearance to the bits of stone, twigs or cactus that it was a work of time to wait for a movement to show which was wrinkled stick and which "lascroto siccaparens." A showcase, displaying crocodiles in mud holes beneath a river bank, seemed to have been very picturesquely adorned with very natural appearing specimens of exactly the same sort of crocodile, prone upon the bank, one with grey-brown tongue in tooth-festooned jaws half agape. Not a move on the part of the crocs in the stream betrayed life on their part in contrast to the bits of taxidermy making their surroundings seem more homelike. A slow wave of the tail rippling the water showed us it was not one big show piece—the two in the water were alive. A slight sag in the jaw of one yawning on the bank brought suspicion of the good faith of the entire group. A crease appeared, deepening to a crack, in the dried grey mud-encrusted skin by the orbit of the eye of the soundest sleeper—and it soon was plain that all were living crocodiles—but what an example of purposeful activity to some with government jobs.

The Zoo being at the side of Regent's Park distant from the West End we spent some time walking across it. One of the wonders of London is the large number of its "breathing spaces," green parks being within convenient reach of almost any neighbourhood. Possibly it would be best to put off a discussion of London's Parks till I return from the Coronation next year—Which reminds me that yesterday I was vowing that I would not cross the Atlantic till they had finished that "Trans-Atlantic Tunnel."

August 25—When the proposal was made "Hampton Court Palace or Windsor and Eton," I left it for dad's choice as I had visited both previously but had only a hazy memory of each. I suggested Windsor and Eton as I thought dad would be much interested in "the playing fields on which the field of Waterloo was won."

We drove up to Hammersmith with the intention of taking a train from Paddington but the sight of a Green line bus stirred up new ideas and we took a Windsor bus from "The Red Car Inn," Hammersmith, and had a very interesting ride. Signs of suburban expansion were very much in evidence. New factories, motor sales and service places of modern and novel architecture were being pushed up all along the road. An interesting development of recent years is the abandonment of building long rows of houses of monotonously identical design in unbroken sequence, regimentally correct and dressed to exact intervals. Three, four or five houses cast in the same mould are the most that stand in such a series in the new dispensation and then a different type, usually a different number of houses, set at a different angle to the street, at a different elevation, with the gable ends cut off, full length or extended—anything to make a change in the pattern of the landscape—these are the changes that add variety to the new style in suburban development.

On reaching Windsor we found the castle in a commanding situation overlooking the town which, at least the part we noticed, seemed built around the spiral main road which corkscrewed up the boss of rock and constituted the approach to the castle which we entered by the gateway to the Lower Parade.

This, on our arrival, was occupied

## IMPATIENT CITIZENS ARE HOUNDING GOVERNMENTS

Asking Governments to Do Things Which Public  
Authorities Should Not Do Bringing Break-  
down of Democratic Government Says Beatty.

In a splendid address delivered at Calgary within the past few days Sir Edward Beatty, G.B.E., chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, laid responsibility for Canada's political and resultant economic ills squarely on the doorstep of the man on the street, the voter and taxpayer, who through pressure groups and "unchecked hounding of public authorities to do things which public authorities should not do, is bringing about the breakdown of democratic government by the bankruptcy of public authorities."

"The fault, I find, must be yours and mine. The saying is an old one and as true today as ever, that a nation has as good a government as it deserves. However good a government we elect its skill in functioning will be only as great as the ordinary citizen will let it be," Sir Edward Beatty declared in a forthright address to the Calgary Canadian Club. Taking up where he left off in his former review of "the obligations of business," Sir Edward said it must be admitted that there never was a time in the history of Canada when democratic government was so little held in respect as today. "And yet," he added, "the average personal qualifications of the men whom we elect to represent us are at least reasonably high."

Of government in Canada today Sir Edward said the main trouble, in short, was simply that impatient citizens are constantly hounding government to do things which governments should not do.

"Much of the critical attitude of our people to their governments results from that general discontent which the nation has experienced in its sudden and enforced change from a period of great optimism and expansion to one of lessened activity and even of economic retrogression," Sir Edward declared. "After all this is a free country and even slightly unfair squabbling about whose is the blame for things as they are is but a demonstration of the self examination of a free people rather impatient at some economic confusion and distress."

Admitting that financial difficulties in which governments found themselves, and which would have proved fatal to private institutions, were evidences that affairs of the nation had been badly conducted, the railway president said, the reason he was attempting to defend political leaders against the charge that this was all their fault lay in a profound distinction between government and private business.

The basic constitutional theory of democratic rule was that the state should do nothing but maintain pub-

by a small body of soldiers, apparently the old guard about to be dismissed after relief by the West Yorkshire Regiment, furnishing the guard.

In front of us was a very interesting group of Tudor buildings, resident quarters of the monarchs of Tudor and Stuart periods. To the right stood St. George's Chapel, closed for its annual three weeks of cleaning as a notice, posted in several places, read, "By Order of the Dean, & etc., will be closed for cleaning from Aug. 24th to Sept. 12th."

At the close of our tour of the castle we had an opportunity of visiting the Prince Albert Memorial Chapel immediately in rear of St. George's and found it sedately ornate, small and completely filled with three highly ornamented tombs, one for the Prince Consort, another for the Duke of Clarence and the third for Prince Christian Victor of Schleswig-Holstein.

From the Lower Parade to the Middle Parade enclosed by battlements, then on to the Upper Parade from which access was given (6d) to the State Apartments or (1/-) to the Queen's Dolls' House. We chose the former and was admitted to a series of highly ornamented rooms hung with many masterpieces, so much so that one is called the Rubens room. The King's Closet, Queen's Dressing Room, State Banquet Hall, Audience Chamber, etc., are more typical names for the rooms. Vast numbers of weapons were mounted in ornamental arrangement on the walls of most of the rooms, sword blades lending themselves to form the rays of sunburst designs. In one room two large roses were made up, high on the walls much resembling chrysanthemum blooms, the brass butt of a flint-lock cavalry pistol, of about Waterloo date making up each floret. Many suits of armour were beautifully used in the decorative scheme and your scribe's persistent questioning about the 'Almayne rivet' brought only temporary notice as 'another of those chaps as asks questions', but no information.

(To be continued)

lic order and leave private enterprise free to operate, Sir Edward continued, and while he would not insist on the letter of that doctrine, he asked his listeners to consider whether this basic principle had been honored in the conduct of Canada's affairs.

"When you realize how far we have wandered from it," he said, "you may realize why governments have been so far below even private business in their ability to meet the changing condition of a complex world in a time of great stress." Likewise, the theory that parliament is nothing but 'a national board of directors,' Sir Edward considered fallacious. "Consider," he said, "what would be the sort of directors which great corporations would have had their election depend on their skill in appealing to class, race, religion and sectional prejudices which might exist among the shareholders, the employees and the customers."

As for the alternatives to democratic government, Fascism or Socialism which "run the country," Sir Edward said he was convinced people of Canada have not fallen into the fatal error of thinking that tyrannists or dictatorships offered a way out of their troubles. "To me it appears certain," he said, "that any troubles which exist in this country can and will be cured by an improvement in our conduct of our present system of government and not by radical changes in the relations of the state and the citizens."

"Grab-bag treasury raids by groups of people who load on public authorities all sorts of functions for the real or fancied benefit of this or that group in the country without thought of ultimate consequences are bringing most public authorities face to face with acute financial embarrassment and yet the citizens who allow this to happen a little later will argue that the troubles of the country arise entirely from the incompetence of politicians. "In plain truth," said Sir Edward, "they arise from the incompetence of us, the citizens."

### MARYSVILLE

MARYSVILLE, Sept. 10—Mrs. Fred Gilman and daughter Elmira who have been visiting Mr. Nellie Marshall for the summer have returned to the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gilman, Springhill.

Miss Barbara Nickerson, B.A., who spent the past few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Nickerson, has returned to her duties as teacher at North Easton, Mass.

Miss Betty Inch, who has been employed at Caraque for the summer months, returned home last evening and expects to leave shortly for Bermuda where she will take up a training course for nurses. Her sister, Miss Eleanor Inch has gone to Caraque to take up duties as stenographer for F. T. B. Young, M.L.A., for the remainder of the season.

Mrs. Harold M. Young, Mrs. John Watt, Misses Mabel Bruce, Mina White and Ruby White, who attended the Saint John Exhibition during the week-end, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Beverley Bawn of Saint John, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold M. Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Goodspeed and son Gerald, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bertrand Goodspeed at Penniac have now returned to their home in Woodstock.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Gibbs are rejoicing over the arrival of a nine pound baby boy at their home on Water street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry White of St. John are guests of relatives.

Mrs. Percy Meehan who has been a patient at Victoria Public Hospital for the past six weeks, is reported to be improving.

Mrs. Charles Wade who has been convalescing at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Collings, following an appendix operation at Victoria Public Hospital several weeks ago is improving and expects to return to her home in Penniac today.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wiberley and daughter Helen, who have spent the past few days with relatives in Canterbury have returned home.

Mrs. May Dougay who has resided in this place for a number of years has removed to Barker's Point.

Ella Margaret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brandwood, who has been spending the summer with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson, Saint Stephen, returned home with her parents after they had spent the week-end on the border with relatives.

Lady Williams-Taylor, who has been spending the summer with her daughter Mrs. F. N. Warriss in the Adirondacks, is sailing next week from New York to rejoin Sir Frederick Williams Taylor in England.

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