

VIANDEN'S FINE FEUDAL CASTLE

Where the Devil Kibitzed on a Dice Game — Called 'Pearl of Luxembourg'.

VIANDEN, Luxembourg, July 10—It was in 1162. Count Siegfried of Vianden was casting dice with the Lord of Falkenstein in the vast cellars of Vianden Castle. The fortunes of the game seersawed interminably, but neither would yield.

"The devil take him who first cries quit?" exclaimed Siegfried.

"The devil take him?" echoed Falkenstein.

Instantly the devil appeared at their side. They knew what that meant. He was there to see that the oath was kept. So every night Siegfried and Falkenstein were obliged to resume their game, and they are still at it, after seven centuries. If you listen down the cellar stairs of an evening you can hear the dice rattling on the stone pavement.

So the guide told me, I was unable to verify it, as this castle is closed at night.

The guide told me another story, verified this time, and it made me very much annoyed with the devil. Instead of wasting his time waiting for one of that stubborn pair to break his vow, he should have had an eye, about a century ago, on a certain Wenceslas Coster. Here is what Coster was doing while the devil was watching that dice game.

As the Dice Clicked

After Napoleon's defeat at Waterloo Luxembourg reverted to the Dutch crown and Vianden Castle, then reputed the finest feudal stronghold west of the Rhine, was put up for sale. Coster, a town magistrate at Vianden, bought the place for \$1,200, a bargain even in those days, when tourists were few and realtors nonexistent. It was generally supposed that Coster was going to use it for week-end parties, as in spite of its great age—it was built in the ninth century on Roman foundations—Vianden Castle was perfectly habitable.

But that wasn't Coster's idea. He began by removing the copper and lead sheathing from the roof. Then he took out the magnificent beams of hewn pine, and then the carved oak panelling of the great halls, and the wrought iron, down to the very locks and hinges. Everything, indeed, that would fetch, as junk, the cost of tearing it out, was torn out and sold. It took years for Coster to exhaust this mine of riches. But it paid. He got back more than six times the purchase price. And all this time the devil was kibitzing on the dice game downstairs.

Vianden is called the "pearl of Luxembourg," a name bestowed, I believe, by Victor Hugo, who was the first tourist of note in modern times to visit it. But although Hugo celebrated the place in verse and spent many seasons here during his exile from France, it is still much less frequented than it deserves. There are few spots in Europe where nature and history so unite to charm the traveler. The River Our bubbles its sinuous way through the town, between the grassy banks and under waving willows.

Above, on either side, are the dark, pine-clad slopes of the Ardennes, sprinkled with jutting peaks, each crowned with a ruined citadel.

Castle Opposes Castle

We are on the German frontier. On the Luxembourg side stand the castles of Vianden and Stolzemburg; frowning at them from across the border are the ancient strongholds of Roth, Falkenstein and Dasburg. It takes but a small effort of the imagination to people the castles with mailed knights and brocaded ladies, and to see men at arms swooping down on passing merchants, exacting tribute from caravans on the road or barges on the river. We see the men of Roth clashing with those of Vianden, and Vianden triumphing because it dominates the great stone bridge over the Our. And the proud Lord of Falkenstein, weary of the unequal struggle, fancying he can gain by the fortune of dice

what his inferior prowess at arms has denied him. There is a song still sung in Vianden which runs something like this:

"Lord Falkenstein has lost all his gold,
Three thousand guilders ere the night was old."

There is just one reason why Vianden is virtually unknown to the American tourist, and that is because, in spite of the motor car and airplane, touring is still in the railroad age. Getting to Vianden by rail from Paris or even from Brussels or Cologne, is a discouraging task, although by road it is simple. But with dogged obstination, even when they have motors at their disposal, tourists still cling to the classic railroad routes.

The Grand Duchy of Luxembourg as a whole suffers from this unfortunate habit. Yet it is a veritable tourists' paradise. It is only a thousand square miles in extent, yet the landscape is of infinite variety. Its people live on terms of friendly neighborliness with the Belgians on the north, the Germans on the east and the French on the west, though they preserve with ferocious pride their native customs and their native speech. Their language is a dialect of German, but in the cities, though the newspapers are printed in German, the preferred language is French.

Depression Skipped Them

Surrounded by nations in arms, their own army consists of a company of 250 men. The commander in chief has the rank of captain.

If the Luxemburgers have suffered from the world depression they don't show it. The peasants plow the fertile valleys, the miners continue to hew the ore from the iron mines, and the blast furnaces near the French frontier, redden the night sky.

Prices are low, and the people seem bent on enjoying the fruits of their labor and their soil. I have seldom eaten better meals than in the city of Luxembourg—unless it was in Vianden, with its crayfish and fresh trout from the mountain rills.

I shall always associate Vianden Castle with a cream puff. When we first came in sight of the Our valley, the bus stopped at a wayside inn,

INTERESTING AND INSTRUCTIVE TALKIE SHOWN

Imperial Oil Company Presents Fine Production To Their Dealers and Agents — Refreshments Served.

A talking picture produced by the Imperial Oil Company, was presented last night to about eighty Imperial Oil dealers, agents and service station operators in the Fredericton district. The picture which portrayed an interesting story about the right and wrong way to operate a service station, was presented in the banquet hall of an uptown restaurant. Following the show a lunch was served by the officials of the company. A second show was presented this morning for the benefit of those who were unable to attend last night.

Those in charge of the presenting of the production are J. A. Boyd, divisional manager, A. H. Robinson, Fredericton, district manager, C. A. Noble, service station superintendent, and Fred G. Clark, who operates the moving picture machine.

At the present time there are twelve of these films being shown to Imperial Oil men throughout the Dominion. In New Brunswick the film has been shown at Saint John, Moncton, Newcastle and Fredericton. Tonight the officials present it in St. Stephen and will continue through the province and Gaspé Coast.

Large Company

The Imperial Oil Company which is the largest industrial corporation in Canada, is a pioneer in the oil industry. From coast to coast they employ more than 18,000 people and are directly and indirectly responsible for the maintenance of 90,000 people. Nearly 1,000 service stations in Canada are operated by the company, which has the largest dealer organization in Canada. The largest oil tanker afloat, the C. O. Stillman, is owned by Imperial Oil.

Model Station

One of the most interesting features of the entertainment last night was a model Imperial Service Station built by Allan H. Wilson, Sussex. The station is an exact replica of the stations seen throughout the Dominion and was correct to the smallest detail including the lighting system. This particular exhibit attracted much attention from those present.

from whose porch we had a splendid view of the majestic medieval pile. It was nearing lunch time, and somebody aptly suggested a bottle of bright Luxembourg Moselle, by way of appetizer. There is nothing like it, to sharpen the appetite, so when cream puffs were offered we accepted eagerly, although it did seem odd to eat pastry before lunch.

But our mild surprise turned to unmitigated delight when the yellow cream filling that burst out and run down our sleeves proved to be not sugar but cheese soufflé, light as a summer cloud. The ideal bar of the future will serve Vianden cream puffs with its cocktails.

THE DAILY MAIL

Is on sale at the following places of business in the city—

UP-TOWN

W. G. Quinn, 147 Westmorland St.
F. Donahoe, Smythe & Carleton Sts.
Geo. A. Farris, 382 York Street
W. A. Erb, grocer, York St.
Alonso Staples, York Street.
S. Keetch, grocer, Charlotte-York Sts.
J. E. Saunders, 199 Northumberland Street

Arthur D. Shatford, Cor. Northumberland and King Sts.

Ray Gorman, 293 King street

DOWN-TOWN

Crowley's Cigar Store, Queen St.
Royal Cigar Store, Queen St.
Hawthorne's Cigar Store, Queen St.
Dunbar's Bakery, Regent St.

A. E. Eardley, Grocer, St. John and Brunswick Streets

VanWart Grocery, Cor. Charlotte and St. John Streets

A. T. Sweed, Grocer, Charlotte St.
C. C. Wood, Grocer, University Ave.
White's Grocery Store, George St.

John F. Timmins, Grocer, King St

DEVON, N. B.

J. R. Monteith, North Devon, and from the carrier boys in the City and in Devon and Marysville.

If you have any trouble in the delivering of your paper, please complain to us. Ring Phone 67 and we will have your paper at your door at ONCE!

Of Interest to Women

WEDDING

ETIQUETTE

All the rules of wedding etiquette do not concern themselves with the prospective bride and bridegroom alone. Even at the time of the announcement of the engagement, which is long before any of the plans for the wedding have been made, or even before the date of the ceremony has been agreed upon, the respective parents of the newly engaged couple have certain responsibilities, too.

Just as soon as the understanding between the two young people has been reached, the news of the betrothal is told first to the girl's parents. If this young woman is living at home with her parents it is foolish to suppose that they are entirely ignorant of the situation. Nevertheless, they are the first to be advised of the engagement. The news must then be imparted by the prospective bridegroom to his parents, either in person or by letter, if he is living away from home. They, too, may have been in his confidence during his courtship and may not be surprised at the news. But they must not hear of the culmination of the suit from any other source than that of the bridegroom, their son.

Even though the custom of the painful, formal interview between the prospective bridegroom and the girl's father has fallen by the way, the two men may have a friendly talk together in order to become more intimately acquainted and to discuss the young couple's plans for the future. At this time the older man may express his pleasure at his daughter's choice of a husband, may offer any advice that he considers wise, and may give the young couple his best wishes for success and happiness.

And the young man, during this interview, should be prepared to answer any questions that might be put to him, even questions that he might consider too personal. The girl's father has every right to know about the job, the income, and the financial standing of the boy who wants to take his daughter away from him. And it is perfectly natural that he should want to know that his daughter is going to be happy and well cared for.

Now comes the business of making the official public announcement. Up until this time it is known only by the two families. And until the bride's mother makes the news public and informs the world by newspaper announcement, letters, and parties the engagement ring should not be worn in public.

The engagement may be announced in several ways. There doubtless will be several close friends and relatives to whom the engaged girl will want to write personally to tell the glad tidings. A statement also may be sent to the society editors of the local newspapers. And usually the young woman's mother entertains in honor of her daughter at tea, luncheon or a reception. So often we are asked about novel ways of announcing an engagement. We warn you against being too novel in this sort of thing. When one attempts to be unique or highly individualistic and clever the effort is seldom appreciated and the arrangements too often lack good taste and dignity.

The duty of the prospective bridegroom's parents to bring the engagement to a perfect completion is to make a call upon the young man's fiancée and her parents as soon as possible after they have been informed. If they live in another city, and a personal call is out of the question, they might send a wire expressing their pleasure and must, under any circumstances, send a cordial letter welcoming the young woman as a member of their family.

This is all, then, that is expected of the parents of the bride and bridegroom in so far as the social amenities in respect to the engagement are concerned. Other responsibilities, social, financial and otherwise in overwhelming numbers will encompass them at the time of the wedding.

SALADS MUST HAVE CHARACTER AND DISTINCTION

The ingredients in a mixed salad must be chosen for texture as well as color and flavor. For instance if the ingredients for a fruit salad are to be pre-mixed in a bowl one would not choose soft pears or ragged edged peaches to mix in—for when coated with a little dressing they will produce the most nondescript mess imaginable.

General Rules for Salads

All ingredients should be clean, dry and cold. Vegetables and fruits that can be crisped should be.

In planning salads select ingredients suitable to the purpose and choose for pleasant contrast in color, as well as flavor and texture.

Remember this salient point—much of the attractiveness of salads depends on neat dicing, slicing, shredding and arrangement. The pieces of salad ingredient should be small enough to combine well in the salad and to be conveniently eaten and yet not so small as to lose their individuality. A set of shredders for preparing raw vegetables is indispensable.

Arrange salads neatly on the serving plate surrounding each with a nest of greens—not forgetting that there are other greens than lettuce—French Endive quartered lengthwise; Curly Endive crisped; both garden and water cresses; celery tips; Garden lettuce is pretty shredded too.

Choose a garnish which is suitable to the salad but use it with restraint, for a single garnish attractively placed is much to be preferred to over-decoration.

On a fruit salad a single nut stuffed date, or cheese stuffed fig, or marron, or almond stuffed maraschino cherry are all attractive one-piece garnishes.

Right now an attractive way to serve asparagus is cooked, chilled very well—about three inches of the tip only—and slipped through two thin rings of fresh green pepper—served on shredded garden lettuce with Russian dressing.

BEAUTY AND THE BEAST

A rather odd sight at Bass River is a lilac bush in full bloom quite near to Fundy's treacherous tide line. Last winter, this fine lilac bush which is somehow a mixture of both white and purple bloom, was still standing on the grounds of the spacious summer cottage belonging to J. S. Creelman. A piece of the bank broke off and fell down, taking the lilac with it; right-side up with care. Did it fret and sulk and say it was no use blooming, since no one could see it, only by peeping over the gulch? Not it! Instead, it put on the usual glory of spring, with what little material it had on hand. An unusually high tide may claim it, unless the owner brings it back by truck, which he contemplates doing. If not, the mermaids may yet braid their tresses with the lace of the white lilac, and sport about the Bay of Fundy to the undoing of the fishermen.

Connie Gates, ace of the blues singers, is an expert on Chinese food. She spends hours in Chinatown discovering little known native dishes, then returns to her apartment to prepare them with all the finesse of an orient chef!

The Daily Mail is the only "daily" in New Brunswick with a full radio page and programme.

PROFESSIONAL

DR. J. C. McMULLEN
Dentist
X-RAY

Hours: 9 a.m.-1 p.m. 2 p.m.-5:30 p.m.
Phone 504 Loyalist Building

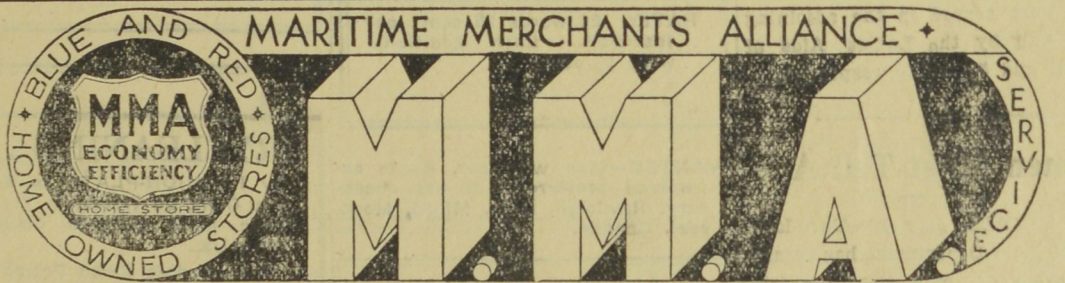
G. I. NUGENT, M. D.

833 BRUNSWICK STREET
Phone 808.
FREDERICTON, N. B.

Hanson, Dougherty and West
BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS, Etc.
Carleton Chambers,
61 Carleton St. : Fredericton

DR. G. R. LISTER
: Dentist :
QUEEN STREET : Below Regent
Phone 531-11

Burchill-Wilkinson Building



BUY WITH US -- JULY 12-13-15

— Special —
CLARK'S SPAGHETTI & CHEESE 17c
1's TWO TINS

— Special —
FAIRY SOAP 21c
FIVE CAKES

ACME GLOSS STARCH 12c
PER PKG.

FLIT FLY SPRAY 35c
8-ounce Tin PER TIN

CHIPSO (Large) 23c
PER PKG

FLY SWATTERS 10c

AEROXON FLY STOPS 9c
FOUR for

P A R O W A X 25c
TWO POUNDS

JELLO Assorted Flavors 15c
TWO PKGS.

FRUIT JAR RINGS 25c
Viceroy Double Lip Three Pkgs.

SNOWDRIFT COCONUT 25c
PER POUND

MATCHES 300's 25c
THREE BOXES

SHU-MILK 25c
PER BOTTLE

KOKO BUDS 25c
PER POUND

KRAFT CHEESE 17c
1/2's PER PKG.

— Special —
WELCH'S GRAPE JUICE 25c
MEDIUM PER BOTTLE

— Special —
SHREDDED WHEAT 23c
TWO PKGS.

— Special —
CERTO 29c
PER BOTTLE

BAKER'S COCOA 17c
1/2's PER TIN

NATIONAL Pea or Vegetable SOUP 12c
28-ounce PER TIN

Spearmint Tooth Paste 10c
PER PKG.

BAKER'S CHOCOLATE 25c
1/2's PER CAKE

HEREFORD CORNED BEEF 25c
1's TWO TINS

COW BRAND SODA 10c
1's PER PKG.

BUTTER WRAPS 59c
Printed 400's, 8x11 Per Pkg.

CREAM OF WHEAT 25c
28-ounce PER PKG.

SINGAPORE CRUSHED PINEAPPLE 25c
TWO TINS

OVALTINE

4 oz. tin 39c 8 oz. tin 59c