

## Old Times Recalled

### Lord Fitzgerald's Walk from Fredericton To Quebec City

Twenty-five years before the 104th Regiment made the famous march from this city to Quebec, four men, two of them officers in the 54th Regiment, stationed in this city, made the trip from this city to Quebec. In February 1799 they went through what is now the State of Maine and reached Quebec City, a distance of one hundred and seventy miles, in thirty-one days. The trip, which was full of adventure, is described by one writer as the most dangerous piece of inland navigation ever attempted.

The men who made this trip were Lord Edward Fitzgerald who came to Fredericton (then Saint Anne's) with the first regiment to arrive here—the 54th, a brother officer named Laskey, Fitzgerald's servant, a coloured man named Toney, and another servant.

A description of the trip together with a map prepared by Lord Fitzgerald was two years ago presented to the York and Sunbury Historical Society by Lord Henry Fitzgerald of Dublin.

The Daily Mail will publish this story of adventure, from day to day until it is completed. It should be valuable for historical references.

(Continued)

Then the deer broke a little to the left, and the rifles rang out one after the other like the roll of a kettledrum. But they were snap shots at long range—Lord Edward's the longest. The deer still bounded swiftly forward—the swifter for the sounds. In despair they watched him flash along the clear space from great tree trunk to tree trunk. He was just vanishing out of range, when Lord Edward, with something that sounded like a curse, flung his rifle on the ground. At that moment a tongue of flame flashed out so close beside that it startled him, a sharp report rang through the crisp air, the distant deer leaped five feet into the air, and fell on his side dead.

With a cheery laugh, Maurice Blake broke from the thick cover, his smoking rifle in his left hand, his right stretched cordially to greet Lord Edward, who, with a cry of glad surprise, sprang forward to grasp it.

Christy Culken followed, as impetuous and sedate as if they had

only parted yesterday, yet with a twinkle of humour in his eye.

"An old friend," said Lord Edward, to his astonished comrades. "I may venture to invite you all to this supper of his providing. It is not the first time his rifle has fed me."

Soon a huge fire was blazing cheerily, flashing its fierce light into the dim recesses of the wood, and killing the stinging cold within the wide circle of its genial influence. Very speedily, for hunger makes haste, the venison steaks were hissing on the live dole with the grateful savour.

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It was a Homeric banquet, and they fed with Homeric appetite. "When hunger was appeased and strength restored," they sat or lay amid the soft spruce within the ambit of the fire's glow, and told wild tales or sang gay songs, waking the echoes of the woods and flouting the pale moon and solemn stars with uproarious merriment. For the full meal of venison after the long fast exhilarated them like wine.

Then sleep claimed her due from fatigue. One after another the party fell off into deep slumber. But Lord Edward and Maurice Blake, who lay close beside each other in the thick, sweet-smelling leaves, their blankets wrapping them warmly, were too excited by their meeting for sleep to come easily or soon. As silence settled around them, dropped into more serious talk of what had chanced since they met. Maurice Blake's story was short. His life had run in the old groove. When peace came, he resumed his wanderings in the woods, but the old life palled on him. Though he hated war, he was fain to confess he missed the excitement of the war out of his life.

Lord Edward, in whose soul the young dreams of military glory were re-awakening, smiled, pleased at the confession. It seemed as if Blake guessed his thoughts.

"It was not war but work I wanted," he added, hastily. "Work and human sympathy. I feel my life was not meant to be wasted killing venison and eating it. Even the grandeur of the forest palls on an empty or discontented soul."

"How strange," cried Lord Edward. "I have heard that gospel ably preached to me in the very heart of the wilderness, and I have much to tell you of that same preacher." Then he ran shortly through the incidents that had chequered his life since he and Blake had grasped hands at parting. Shyly

## LITTLE PIGS GO TO MARKET AS AAA RELENTS

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 12 — Millions of little pigs are going to escape being plowed under this year by the decision of the AAA officials to restore ham to its old partnership with eggs on the breakfast table of the nation.

With pork prices showing a 116 per cent increase over May, 1933, that ancient and savory partnership has been dissolved in a good many homes of late.

Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, all but announced the decision of the Government at a press conference here although a referendum in the corn-hog area will be taken October 26 to confirm the proposal. The problem of pork repopulation is going to be turned over to the pigs.

An aggregate increase of about 30 per cent in the number of pigs is expected by the next pig crop. The estimates are that the breeding stock which survived the double hazard of the AAA and the drought will produce approximately 82 per cent. of the 1932 yield. That would be about 30 per cent higher than this year.

The difficulty, according to Mr. Wallace, is that some breeders are better able to take advantage of a bigger crop than others. He is afraid that these may be selfish—in a word piggyish.

and slightly, he touched on his own love sorrow, but he dealt at length with Dr. Denvers story and his own startling experiences amongst the Indians. He made no secret of his belief that his strange monitor, the gloomy hermit of the woods, was the lost Sir Valentine Blake, the father whom Maurice had never seen.

Blake listened with breathless interest. There was a long silence when Lord Edward's voice ceased.

"I feel quite sure it is so," said Blake, at last, speaking very low and earnestly. "Some instinct tells me you are right, but I have no claim to break in upon his lonely life, until he calls or comes to me. Still the words he has spoken are for me as well as you—for me more than for you—they are spoken from a father to his son. They are the echo of the voice of my own heart."

(To be continued)

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## NEW VACCINE FOR COMBATting COLD

Capsules Containing Pneumonia Germs Taken with Glass of Water Will Immunize Person.

MILWAUKEE, October 11—The American Public Health Association has made public a report on a new vaccine for the common cold.

The report showed the blood of many, though at present not all persons, can be immunized against catching colds to the extent that susceptible sufferers become as free as the hardy persons who have a cold only now and then.

The vaccine report is one of 225 medical and public health papers to be read at the association's annual meeting beginning today. The protective is described by George C. Rockwell, M. D., associate Professor of Bacteriology, of the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine.

It is a vaccine first described last June. The new development is the immunizing effect on the blood.

This vaccine is given in capsules taken with a glass of gold water. The capsules contain the dead bodies of 25,000,000,000 to 100,000,000,000 pneumonia germs, 15,000,000,000 to 100,000,000,000 streptococcus germs, 5,000,000,000 flue germs and 5,000,000,000 catarrh germs.

They produce immunizing, or cold resistant substances in the human blood.

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## SCOTS THE FIRST TO FIGHT TIPPING

MANCHESTER, England, Oct. 11—A fresh campaign to eliminate the evils of tipping reminds the Manchester Guardian that the first organized stand against tipping seems to have been made in Scotland. In 1760 the Society of Clerks of Edinburgh found the evil grown so intolerable that they drew up a "System of Defence", which forbade their servants to take "vails" (gratuities) or their members to tender them, "for it is destructive of the morals of servants and creditable to the policy of the kingdom an interruption of hospitality, and a tax on the hospitality of friends".

The example of the Clerks was quickly followed by the Faculty of Advocates, the Opera Club of London, and other influential societies on both sides of the border. But obviously in many cases, tradition proved too strong for the reformers.

One of the most resolute of anti-tippers was a friend of Henry Labouchere. Having a conscientious objection to tipping barbers and being unable to shave himself, this purist—as he lamented to "Lobby"—had to travel 100 miles a year, at considerable cost in fares, to find new barber shops where his unbending attitude on the tip question was unknown. It being impossible to obtain efficient service a second time in any one establishment. Finally, having exhausted the whole list of London and suburban barbers, he gave up the struggle—and grew a beard.

## ITALIAN BATTLE CAUSED RED CROSS FORMATION

MANCHESTER, Oct. 11 — The organization of volunteer medical services for Ethiopia may recall that it was an Italian war of the past which inspired the idea of the Red Cross, a Manchester Guardian correspondent states.

Among the volunteer nurses at the battle of Solferino in June, 1859, when Italy was fighting for her liberty against Austria, was a young Swiss, Henri Dunant, whose description of the sufferings of the wounded, published under the title "Un Souvenir de Solferino", caused a profound stir throughout Europe. The Geneva Society for Public Utility invited Dun-

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ant to submit suggestions, and he responded with a scheme for establishing corps of trained nurses and for ensuring the neutrality of medical services in war-time.

The direct result was the summoning of an international conference and the signing of the famous Geneva Convention in August, 1864. The Red Cross on a white ground—a reversal of the colors of the Swiss flag—was adopted as the badge of neutrality in compliment to the country of Dunant's birth.

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