

Prof. Brock Describes in Detail Earl Grey's Trip to the Far North

A Delightful Trip by Canoe and Boat to Canada's Mediterranean --No One Would Have Guessed the Bay was what is Popularly Known as a Polar Sea--Every Member of Party Shared in Paddling and Assisted in Portaging at Outset of Journey--Governor-General Urged Indians to Better Their Present Position by Further Developing Their Native Arts, and Utilising Resources of the Soil--Record of this Great Inland Sea for Past Three Hundred Years--Plans for the Stay in Newfoundland and Prince Edward Island.

Ottawa, Sept. 5.—Prof. R. W. Brock who is with the Governor-General's expedition to the Far North, has sent from Fame Point, Labrador, by wireless telegraph to the Secretary of State, the following account of the journey:

"On August 3 His Excellency and party left Winnipeg for Norway House and Hudson Bay. The object of the expedition is best epitomized in the words of His Excellency: 'to explode the theory of the Frozen North and to add another chapter to the history of Northern travel.'

"Almost every part of Canada having been visited, His Excellency wished to see in its primeval condition the short route from the Northwest to the sea—the route followed by the early explorers in Canada, the route along which for two centuries the trade of half the continent had been conducted, but which yet remains in its primeval condition, soon however, to be opened up by modern transportation.

"This year is the tercentenary of Hudson's discovery of Canada's great Mediterranean, and it is fitting that it should be visited by the Governor-General. The party, as far as Norway House, was accompanied by Her Excellency the Countess and Lady Evelyn Grey. Always important, Norway House is now the headquarters for the trade of the great territory north and east of Lake Winnipeg and Hudson Bay.

PARTY STARTED IN TWELVE CANOES

"On Monday, the 8th of August, preparations for the journey were completed by Major Moodie, who had charge of the arrangements. The party embarked in twelve canoes with twenty-four Indians. Three mounted policemen formed the escort and two servants completed the brigade. Ten miles were made that afternoon. Next morning the camp was roused at four o'clock and by 5.20 breakfast was over, the canoes loaded, and the journey resumed. At 9.30 a stop was made for a voyageur's dejeuner. About 1.30 a stop was made for lunch, and at 6 they camped for the night. This schedule was maintained throughout the trip.

"The canoe route leaves the Nelson River and ascends the Etchimisamis, a small, swampy stream, which was followed to its head at Painted Stone Portage. Here the Etchimisamis was left and a short portage made. After that swampy stream, the rocks, hills and island studded lakes and wooded shores of the Hays River were welcome. Everyone paddled and assisted in portaging, aided by a favorable breeze which enabled the canoes to sail, excellent time was made.

INDIANS URGED TO DEVELOP NATIVE ARTS

On August 12th the beautiful Oxford Lake was traversed, and the party arrived at Oxford House, which is situated on a clay peninsula about 50 feet high near the end of the Lake. We approached with the flotilla of canoes abreast. His Excellency's canoe in the van in the centre of the line. Indians grouped about the Hudson Bay post fired round after round from shot guns as a fusillade of welcome.

Subsequently, in replying to an address of welcome, Earl Grey expressed much satisfaction at the prosperity of the Indian community, and urged them to better their present enviable position by further developing native arts and utilizing the resources of the fine soil of the district.

The party then proceeded, camping by Beautiful Trout Falls. A strong wind aided the run through the picturesque Knee and Swampy Lakes. The run for a distance below Swampy Lake was most exhilarating, being through a succession of small

rapids, some of which the party ran without portaging.

"On these portages one could not help picturing the old Voyageurs, who had first carried their canoes and supplies past them; the pioneer traders with wares for barter; early explorers such as Sir John Franklin, struggling with the unwieldy craft; Lord Selkirk's Red River settlers, with meagre effects; British soldiers on the way to protect the colony from possible American aggression; Hudson Bay Company brigades, laden with rich furs; missionaries penetrating the wilderness to spread the gospel, governors of the Hudson Bay Company travelling in state.

"From the last of the portages to the sea there is 105 miles of river unobstructed by rapids, but with a swift current.

GLORIOUS SCENERY AROUND YORK FACTORY

"York factory was reached about 8 p. m. on August 19, in a heavy rain, with the canoes in the same order as at Oxford House. From the esplanade in front of the post the Indians fired salvoes and two nine-pounders, with slow matches, blazed away as fast as they could be reloaded.

The trip to Hudson Bay was made without mishap, and from start to finish was a delightful pleasure excursion. The fly-season was over, the weather was good and it was hot enough to make swimming a delight. Everyone was surprised and charmed by the scenery. The nights were made glorious by Northern Lights. The wonderful lakes and watercourses made one realize as never before the value of this region to Canada as a limitless holiday ground for millions of people.

"For some distance from Lake Winnipeg the country is rocky, though a large area of good land lies to the north, and becomes more plentiful as Oxford Lake appears. Along Knee Lake, and from there to the Bay, the soil is deep, consisting of clay and lay loam. Extensive schists, and diabase that may be mineral-bearing and that are certainly worth prospecting occur on the Upper Etchimisamis, Oxford Lake and Knee Lake, appearing to extend to Pipestone, and to cross Lake Factory. In all probabilities, the iron ore formation of Lake Superior will be found in it, and other minerals may be present.

"York Factory is built on a low and swampy peninsula at the confluence of the Hayes and Nelson rivers. It was an important post at one time being the supply point for the whole of Western Canada, but the large building, at present only partially occupied, is an evidence of its fallen greatness.

SUMMER SAILING ON CANADA'S MEDITERRANEAN

"On August 20th, the flotilla reached Nelson Harbor, and the Canadian hydrographic schooner, which is engaged in surveying both the rivers, was sighted. These rivers bring down a large amount of sediment, and fills up the estuaries with shifting bars. The steamer Earl Grey, which was to meet us here, could not be seen, as she lay anchored in the roadstead, twenty miles off the land.

"Before leaving York Factory, His Excellency received a deputation of Indians and gave them some much-needed advice regarding the ventilation of their dwellings.

"The run to Churchill was most enjoyable, no wraps being required when sitting on deck. At 11 o'clock in the evening we were on deck without hats or coats, watching the Northern Lights. Summer sailing on the Mediterranean of Canada we found as pleasant as it could have been on the Mediterranean of the old world.

"At Churchill Harbor, the next

morning we were on deck at 6 o'clock in pyjamas for coffee. The Hudson Bay Company steamer Pelican was in the harbor, but sailed almost immediately for York and Moose factories. The harbor, the Hudson Bay Post, the Northwest Mounted Police Barracks, Old Fort Prince of Wales, the Indian and Eskimo camps, on a site opposite the town, and the proposed railway yards were all inspected.

"Churchill we left at 7 p. m., and the ship was headed for Hudson Straits. The run was without incident, the weather fine, and wraps were superfluous. No ice was seen, not even enough to cool a glass of champagne. The ship then coasted along the north shore of Ungava, running into Prefontaine Harbor and Saglock Bay. Along Charles Island, numerous walrus were met.

HUDSON'S BAY HAS REMARKABLE RECORD

"On August 29th, Port Burwell was left, and steaming around Button Islands, we reached the Atlantic. The extended trip through Hudson Bay estuaries was as pleasant as a summer sail upon the Atlantic. Certainly, if we had not known, we would never have guessed that we were on what has been popularly regarded as a Polar sea.

"We constantly speak of it as the Mediterranean. For 187 years the Hudson's Bay Company ships have come in without missing a year, save once. For 300 years it has been frequented by ships of all descriptions, from the pinnacle of 20 tons to frigates of 75 guns, and finally to the Earl Grey, of 2,500 tons.

"Scarcely a ship has experienced serious trouble, although the majority have been sailing vessels without auxiliary power to keep them moving through the ice; and although there are no artificial aids in navigation, not even detailed or accurate charts being available, routes are established, currents and magnetism carefully worked out.

"When sailing masters become thoroughly familiar with this route to the east, the safety of navigation will be increased, and the season of navigation may be lengthened over the present three and a half to four months from mid-July to November, which is generally considered by those who have experienced these waters to form the period during which the route is navigable.

EARL GREY'S MOVEMENTS

St. John's, Nfld., Sept. 5.—The Government steamer Earl Grey, having on board His Excellency and party, just back from the Hudson's Bay trip, arrived at St. Anthony on Sunday. His Excellency had previously notified the governor of the Island that he would spend the day there. His Excellency will go to Grand Falls on Thursday, where he will meet Lord Northcliffe and the latter's party. Earl Grey will then proceed to Sydney, N. S., reaching there on Sept. 11, and thence to Charlottetown on September 13.

While in Prince Edward Island the Governor-General of Canada will call on Dr. Andrew Macphail of Montreal, who is a native of the little province; also Earl Grey will come in touch with Miss L. M. Montgomery, the gifted authoress, whose stories have just been delighting readers of America.

Professor J. W. Robertson, formerly of Macdonald College, will form one of the party to meet the Governor at Grand Falls. He and Dr. Macphail were here together last week dealing with the agricultural problems of the ancient colony.

Sir Edward Morris and Lady Morris will join the Governor-General of Canada and Lord Northcliffe at Grand Falls.

BABY'S TERRIBLE ECZEMA

**Hands Tied to Prevent Scratching
Five Doctors Failed to Relieve, but Zam-Buk Worked a Cure**

Mrs. Chas. Levere, of Prescott, North Chamel, Ont., tells how Zam-Buk cured her baby. She says:—My baby's head and face was one complete mass of sores. The itching and irritation were fearful, and the little one's plight was so serious that at one time we feared her ears would be eaten off by the disease.

"We had to keep her hands tied for days to prevent her rubbing and scratching the sores. Doctor after doctor treated her in vain, until we had had five doctors. They all agreed it was a frightful case of eczema, but none of them did any permanent good.

"As a last resource we were advised to try Zam-Buk. The first box did so much good that we felt sure we were at last working in the right direction. We persevered with the treatment until we had used thirteen boxes, and at the end of that time I am glad to say Zam-Buk had effected a complete cure."

Mrs. Holmes, of 30 Guise Street, Hamilton, is quite as eloquent in her praise. She says:—"Zam-Buk cured my boy of boils and eruptions when he was so bad that he had been unable to mix with other children. Zam-Buk is a wonderful preparation, and mothers throughout the land should always keep it handy."

For eczema, eruptions, rashes, tetters, itch, ringworm and similar skin diseases, Zam-Buk is without equal. It also cures cuts, burns, scalds, piles, abscesses, chronic sores, blood poisoning, etc. All druggists and stores at 50 cents a box, or post free for price from Zam-Buk Co., Toronto. Refuse imitations.

CHOH DER KAISER

(Montreal Herald.)

(In view of Kaiser Wilhelm's recent utterances that he rules the Fatherland by Divine right and not by the sovereignty of his people, the following verses are again being quoted throughout the English-speaking world. They were originally written by The Montreal Herald by the late A. M. R. Gordon, whose grave is in Mount Royal Cemetery.)

Der Kaiser von däs Fatherland
Und Gott und I all dings command;
Ve two—acht! Don't you understand!
Meinself—und Gott!

Vile some men sing der over divine,
Mein soldiers sing "Die Wacht am Rhein."
Und drink der health in Rhenish wine
Of me—und Gott!

Dere's France, she swaggers all around
She's ausgespiedt—she's no aground;
To much we think she don't amound,
Meinself—und Gott!

She vil not dare to fight again;
But if she shouldt, I'll show her blain
Dot Ellass un (in French) Lorraine
Are mein—und Gott!

Dere's Grandma dinks she's nicht schmall beer
Midt Boers und such she interfere;
She'll learn none owns dis hemisphere
But me—und Gott!

She dinks, good Frau, from ship she's got
Und soldiers mit der scarlet coat,
Aach! We could knock dem, Pouf!
Like dot,
Meinself—midt Gott!

n dimes of peace brebare for wars,
bear der helm und spear of Mars,
Und care not for den thousands Czars
Meinself—midt Gott!

n fact, I humor efray whim,
Mit aspekt dark und visage grim;
Gott pulls mit Me and I mit Him,
Meinself—und Gott!

Lincoln has accepted an offer by Mr. Andrew Carnegie to give £10,000 for the provision of a public library.

The Empress Eugenie has been cruising in the Mediterranean in her yacht Thistle for more than two months.

Major General Ewart, C. B., has been appointed Adjutant-General to the Forces, Vice General Sir Ian Hamilton.

GUIDE FOR TRAVELLERS

INTERCOLONIAL

DEPARTURES.

No. 303—Mixed for Loggieville, 5.00
No. 317—Suburban for Gibson and Marysville, 6.15.
No. 321—Suburban for Gibson and Marysville, 11.15.
No. 323—Suburban for Gibson and Marysville, 16.20.
No. 301—Express for Loggieville, Chatham, Campbellton, Quebec, Montreal, etc., 18.30.
No. 327—Suburban for Gibson and Marysville, 18.40.
No. 329—Suburban for Gibson and Marysville, 22.00.

ARRIVALS

No. 306—Suburban from Marysville 7.45.
No. 302—Express from Loggieville, Chatham Junction 11.25.
No. 308—Suburban from Marysville 13.30.
No. 304—Mixed from Loggieville and Chatham Junction, 16.00.
No. 310—Suburban from Marysville 19.15.
No. 316—Suburban from Marysville 21.55.

CANADIAN PACIFIC

DEPARTURES

6.20 a.m.—Express for St. John, Portland, Boston, Woodstock, etc.
7.55 a.m.—Mixed for Woodstock and points North. Leaves St. Marys at 8.35.
9.45 a.m.—Express for St. John and points east.
4.45 p.m.—Mixed for Woodstock, via Gibson branch on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.
5.50 p.m.—Express for Montreal, and Boston, Woodstock, St. Stephen, etc.
9.05 p.m.—Express for St. John and points east.

ARRIVALS

9.10 a.m.—Express from St. John and points east.
11.20 a.m.—Mixed from Woodstock via Gibson branch, Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays.
11.35 a.m.—Express from Montreal Boston, etc.
7.50 p.m.—Express from St. John, and points east.
9.05 p.m.—Mixed from Woodstock, and points North.
10.50 p.m.—Express from Boston Portland, Woodstock, St. Stephen, etc.

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Steamer Victoria leaves for St. John every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8 o'clock a.m. Arrives on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 4.30 p.m.

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Steamer Hampstead leaves Fredericton every week day for Gagetown at 4 o'clock p.m. Arrives from Gagetown at 10.30 a.m.

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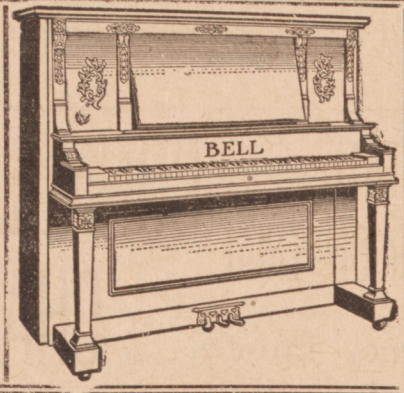
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HOUSE FOR SALE

I now offer for sale that desirable leasehold property situated on the northeastern side of Brunswick Street between Westmorland and Northumberland Streets in the City of Fredericton, owned and occupied by the late Mrs. Fannie A. Hall at the time of her death; and I will receive sealed tenders for the same until Tuesday, the twentieth day of September instant at the hour of twelve o'clock, noon.

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