

Social and Personal

Miss Gertrude Fitzgerald spent the week in Paris.

Mr. Fred Westbrook has returned from Morpeth to this city.

Mrs. W. L. Hughes is visiting friends in Toronto this week.

Mrs. Schmidlin and family have returned to the city from Colpoys Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mattingly of Sarina Tunnel, were guests in the city yesterday.

Mrs. W. S. Wilson has returned from Bayonnes, N.J., to her home on Sheridan street.

Mrs. A. B. Cutcliffe has returned from Niagara Falls to her residence on Hawarden Avenue.

Miss L. Hubbard and Miss G. Lawrence of this city are the guests of Miss Enny of Hamilton.

Major Gordon Smith has returned from a three weeks' holiday at Stony Lake.

Mrs. Isaac Belyea and daughter of Toronto are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Belyea of the Court House.

Messrs Norman Potts and Royal Jackson have returned to the city for holidaying in Haliburton.

Mr. Herbert Chrysler, assistant principal of a large Toronto Public school, returned to that city to-day to resume his duties.

Mrs. W. L. Hutton has returned from Bermuda and is at the parental home, Capt. W. L. Hutton has proceeded as medical officer in charge of the Royal Canadian Regiment.

The Misses Thelma and Thora Chapple have returned home after spending a few weeks at their friends, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Ayliffe of Brantford.

Mr. George C. White, organist and choirmaster of Colborne St. Church, has returned to the city from Chautauque, N.Y., where he has been studying under the eminent organist, Mr. Ernest Hutchinson, of New York City. Mr. White will have charge of the organ at Colborne St. Church next Sunday.

Golf Notes

The handicaps have been revised and following will govern the Captain's Competition for best '18 hole' consecutive net score made during the month of September and the eight lowest scores to qualify and play off for the gold medal. Further prizes will be one for best net medal score and one for runner up in finals.

Medal 2, scratch 2—Schell, Reville.

Medal 6, scratch 5—Champion, Leeming, Hoy, Large.

Medal 8, scratch 3—C. J. Watt, G. Caudwell, Dr. Leeming, G. Miller, McKay, Thornton and Martin.

Medal 8, scratch 6—J. G. Hewitt, Patterson, A. E. Wats, Burnell, Rev. Henderson.

Medal 10, scratch 8—Webster, Towlers, Kohl, Yates, H. Hewitt, Shepherd, Digby, Ellis.

Medal 12, scratch 9—Neill, Mabson, Thompson, R. Thompson, Aird.

Medal 14, scratch 10—Downie, F. Large, Gibson and Raymond.

Medal 14, scratch 11—C. A. Waterous, F. Caudwell, A. J. Wilkes, F. Heyd, Geo. Heyd, B. Duncan, Brewster, Dr. Bell, L. Waterous, Bain, H. C. Watt, Gordon, Dr. Chapin.

Medal 18, scratch 14—W. F. Cockshutt, Harris, Preston, R. Scarie, G. Scarie, Pitton, Rose, Inksater, Bishop, Popplewell, F. G. Large.

Medal 20, scratch 15—Noble, Macdonald, McLean, McEwen, Gould, Ramsay, Laing, E. L. Cockshutt, Rev. Williams, Fux.

Medal 24, scratch 18—Colter, Kellett, Matthews, Secord, D. Waterous, Curtis, Sutherland, Bellhouse, Boddy, Ballantyne, Andrews, F. Lang, Jarvis, Graham, Leach, T. H. Miller, T. L. Watt, Dr. Pearce, Watson, H. Preston, P. Fux.

A HOME RUN WINS MANY A GAME!

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Try us for Diamonds, Watches, Lockets Rings, Etc.

We are showing a very select line in Bracelet Watches. We will be pleased to show them to you.

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Grand Trunk Railway Official Watch Inspectors, Fine Watch Repairing

SPORTING LIFE LED IN INDIA BY "TERRIERS"

Letter of a Territorial Now on Active Service in Northern India.

Chakrata, Wednesday, June 9. '15 Of course the fifty men in a platoon divided by four is only roughly. As a matter of fact I have got forty men in my platoon, of whom several are staff sergeants, etc., who don't count on parade. I never have more than 25 on ordinary parades and seldom as many as 20, so for drill purposes I only have two sections. Bayonet fighting is done with dummy rifles, with round bayonets, which slip up the barrel when you bayonet anyone and come back with a spring when released. The bayonets have a pad on the end.

Thursday, June 3rd—Cricket and football matches; corporals and privates of the 7th and some of the 7th. We lost both matches again. A storm threatened in the afternoon, but passed over. On Friday we did not have a storm for one, and a half hour in the afternoon, but managed to get some tennis afterwards.

Saturday, June 5th—Another storm for an hour at lunch time. We seem to be getting the beginning of the monsoon, but it has not actually started yet in India. Jenkins Jun. and Blake (one of the 6th) got up a concert which was held in the gym, in the evening. It was quite good and some great fun.

Sunday, June 6th—Went for a long walk with Bagg, a Lieut. of the 6th, all day. He was after butterflies, and I got some flowers. We started about 4.30 a.m. after breakfast and scrambled down the hill side north east of the mess to the head of the big valley going east from cantonments. The waterfall is further down it. It is fine scenery where the first waterfall is 700 feet high. It was very pretty to look up through a kind of tunnel of trees. Bagg got one or two fine butterflies here. We went down to where this side valley joins the main valley following the stream running down it. We followed the stream up some way. It is not easy to do this as a rule. The mountains here slope very steeply down right to the stream and on the right were splendid cliffs about 600 or 700 feet high. The stream is generally lined with trees and bushes, many of them with long thorns. At times we found a bit of a track and sometimes it was easy jumping from rock to rock, but there were frequent waterfalls (none more than 25 feet high), as the valley ascended steeply. We went up a good way and then down again, and we followed the stream right down to the waterfall, where we arrived at 4.30 p.m. We had lunch where the stream winds around through a small gorge. In a pool here we saw a number of large, bright green frogs with black spots on their bodies. They would jump out of the water and sit on a ledge in the rock and looked exactly like some small patches of maiden hair fern growing near. Since I gave you that list of birds, I have seen a good many of the water and sit on a ledge in the rock and looked exactly like some small patches of maiden hair fern growing near. Since I gave you that list of birds, I have seen a good many of the water and sit on a ledge in the rock and looked exactly like some small patches of maiden hair fern growing near.

Friday, June 18th—Colter, Kellett, Matthews, Secord, D. Waterous, Curtis, Sutherland, Bellhouse, Boddy, Ballantyne, Andrews, F. Lang, Jarvis, Graham, Leach, T. H. Miller, T. L. Watt, Dr. Pearce, Watson, H. Preston, P. Fux.

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Saturday, June 12th—We had an exciting cricket match against the 6th Regiment sides. We did badly batting first and only made 127. I was out on 1st ball. We had lunch under the trees at 12.15. In the afternoon we went on a hillside to the right of the mess to the head of the big valley going east from cantonments. The waterfall is further down it. It is fine scenery where the first waterfall is 700 feet high. It was very pretty to look up through a kind of tunnel of trees. Bagg got one or two fine butterflies here. We went down to where this side valley joins the main valley following the stream running down it. We followed the stream up some way. It is not easy to do this as a rule. The mountains here slope very steeply down right to the stream and on the right were splendid cliffs about 600 or 700 feet high. The stream is generally lined with trees and bushes, many of them with long thorns. At times we found a bit of a track and sometimes it was easy jumping from rock to rock, but there were frequent waterfalls (none more than 25 feet high), as the valley ascended steeply. We went up a good way and then down again, and we followed the stream right down to the waterfall, where we arrived at 4.30 p.m. We had lunch where the stream winds around through a small gorge. In a pool here we saw a number of large, bright green frogs with black spots on their bodies. They would jump out of the water and sit on a ledge in the rock and looked exactly like some small patches of maiden hair fern growing near. Since I gave you that list of birds, I have seen a good many of the water and sit on a ledge in the rock and looked exactly like some small patches of maiden hair fern growing near.

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Friday, June 18th—Fine and sunny in morning. Had a busy day. Took my platoon out for a walk in morning, 10 to 8 a.m. Company and platoon drill 10 to 12. Ordered on to range to go in butts at 11.30, and was there till 2. Heavy storm 4 to 5.30, with big hailstones. Ince and I were having a bit of trouble as we could not hear each other speak at all—the stones and rain made such a row on the tin roof.

Saturday—Rain 8.30 a.m. to 10.30 a.m. In afternoon the officers' mess was out for a walk. You remember we did the whole of it at Meerut in one day at end of March, and I got 85 out of 192. This time I got 57 out of 96—better than last time. My scores out of 24 for each practice were 10, 14, 16, 17. I ought to have done even better, as the first two were the easiest, but it takes me several shots to get into it.

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Monday, June 21st—Our company went out by platoons for a walk in the morning past Morogh's Neck and along the Lower Simla Road, which follows the hillside round the Upper S. Road (which leads to Deoban and beyond), and then goes

round to the left westwards. It is a fairly level path and is very pretty. Most of the way is through the woods, and you get a fine view of the valley on the left in which there is a deep gorge with cliffs on each side, through which runs a small stream. You look down through the trees to this and up through more trees to the rock hill tops above. There are a great many interesting flowers and shrubs. White jasmine in flower, but berry (in seeds) very pretty. Creepers, two sorts like ours, but not quite the same; spiraea plants (not out yet), and many other interesting plants.

On Tuesday we started a tennis tournament at the club. We started the matches at 10 o'clock. I won against Lisby in the first round, and was beaten on Wednesday (to-day) I have had a most energetic day to-day. We all went up Deoban this morning. Major Smith leading.

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I don't think I have mentioned the big monkeys here—"angours" they are called—think grey hair with white breasts and black faces. They live in the woods round here, and I saw them one day, three or four, as they jumped down the hillside and across the road, close to the mess. They are less four times as big as the usual small monkey.

Another interesting animal I saw was the Indian or yellow-throated marten. I was coming up to bed one night and I saw a long tail hanging down and waving about on the bench under the roof on the opposite side of my lamp up and saw the animal. It had beautiful glossy dark brown fur and its chest and throat were a rich yellow grading from brown to creamy brown. It was about as long as its body and it was stretching out its front legs trying to climb up underneath the roof. It could not get down. I knocked it down with a stick and a dog went after it, but it got away.

When I was in the woods on Sunday I found a big lily growing in the dense undergrowth. It is something like a tiger lily—a big white flower with red spots and yellow stamens. I picked a lot of them and have them in my room. They have a very strong sweet smell.

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There are lots of new flowers out since I was there before. Blue Columbine everywhere and others which I hope to press, if I have a chance to go on Sunday. I found a rippling little mountain iris, blue, and like a small Spanish iris.

I played tennis at 4.30, and then played for one hour with platoons in the six-aside soccer tournament. Each platoon sent 24 names and we drew four teams. It is quite good fun and keeps the men occupied. We had one map short, who did not turn up at the last minute, and so were rather at a disadvantage, and lost, and we had an awful lot of running backwards and forwards. We only play ten minutes each way, but I was absolutely done out after it. I must go to bed now, so good bye.

FEAR MONSOON The monsoon has not broken yet, but we have had stormy, unsettled weather for the last week. We hear that monsoon conditions prevail over South East Arabian Sea, but have not reached India yet, so I don't suppose we shall get it for another week or more. Meanwhile we are laying in stores of wood for fires, as it gets chilly and damp up here when it is raining.

Thursday, June 10th—We had an exciting cricket match against the 6th Regiment sides. We did badly batting first and only made 127. I was out on 1st ball. We had lunch under the trees at 12.15. In the afternoon we went on a hillside to the right of the mess to the head of the big valley going east from cantonments. The waterfall is further down it. It is fine scenery where the first waterfall is 700 feet high. It was very pretty to look up through a kind of tunnel of trees. Bagg got one or two fine butterflies here. We went down to where this side valley joins the main valley following the stream running down it. We followed the stream up some way. It is not easy to do this as a rule. The mountains here slope very steeply down right to the stream and on the right were splendid cliffs about 600 or 700 feet high. The stream is generally lined with trees and bushes, many of them with long thorns. At times we found a bit of a track and sometimes it was easy jumping from rock to rock, but there were frequent waterfalls (none more than 25 feet high), as the valley ascended steeply. We went up a good way and then down again, and we followed the stream right down to the waterfall, where we arrived at 4.30 p.m. We had lunch where the stream winds around through a small gorge. In a pool here we saw a number of large, bright green frogs with black spots on their bodies. They would jump out of the water and sit on a ledge in the rock and looked exactly like some small patches of maiden hair fern growing near. Since I gave you that list of birds, I have seen a good many of the water and sit on a ledge in the rock and looked exactly like some small patches of maiden hair fern growing near.

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Sunday, June 13th—Rain from 9.00 to 12.00 a.m. and we did not have any church parade. This was the first storm which has come from the plains. All the others have come from the north. I think there are usually clouds in the plains just before the monsoon breaks.

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Sunday—Fine and sunny all day. Went on a hillside to the right of the mess to the head of the big valley going east from cantonments. The waterfall is further down it. It is fine scenery where the first waterfall is 700 feet high. It was very pretty to look up through a kind of tunnel of trees. Bagg got one or two fine butterflies here. We went down to where this side valley joins the main valley following the stream running down it. We followed the stream up some way. It is not easy to do this as a rule. The mountains here slope very steeply down right to the stream and on the right were splendid cliffs about 600 or 700 feet high. The stream is generally lined with trees and bushes, many of them with long thorns. At times we found a bit of a track and sometimes it was easy jumping from rock to rock, but there were frequent waterfalls (none more than 25 feet high), as the valley ascended steeply. We went up a good way and then down again, and we followed the stream right down to the waterfall, where we arrived at 4.30 p.m. We had lunch where the stream winds around through a small gorge. In a pool here we saw a number of large, bright green frogs with black spots on their bodies. They would jump out of the water and sit on a ledge in the rock and looked exactly like some small patches of maiden hair fern growing near. Since I gave you that list of birds, I have seen a good many of the water and sit on a ledge in the rock and looked exactly like some small patches of maiden hair fern growing near.

Monday, June 21st—Our company went out by platoons for a walk in the morning past Morogh's Neck and along the Lower Simla Road, which follows the hillside round the Upper S. Road (which leads to Deoban and beyond), and then goes

round to the left westwards. It is a fairly level path and is very pretty. Most of the way is through the woods, and you get a fine view of the valley on the left in which there is a deep gorge with cliffs on each side, through which runs a small stream. You look down through the trees to this and up through more trees to the rock hill tops above. There are a great many interesting flowers and shrubs. White jasmine in flower, but berry (in seeds) very pretty. Creepers, two sorts like ours, but not quite the same; spiraea plants (not out yet), and many other interesting plants.

On Tuesday we started a tennis tournament at the club. We started the matches at 10 o'clock. I won against Lisby in the first round, and was beaten on Wednesday (to-day) I have had a most energetic day to-day. We all went up Deoban this morning. Major Smith leading.

There are lots of new flowers out since I was there before. Blue Columbine everywhere and others which I hope to press, if I have a chance to go on Sunday. I found a rippling little mountain iris, blue, and like a small Spanish iris.

I played tennis at 4.30, and then played for one hour with platoons in the six-aside soccer tournament. Each platoon sent 24 names and we drew four teams. It is quite good fun and keeps the men occupied. We had one map short, who did not turn up at the last minute, and so were rather at a disadvantage, and lost, and we had an awful lot of running backwards and forwards. We only play ten minutes each way, but I was absolutely done out after it. I must go to bed now, so good bye.

FEAR MONSOON The monsoon has not broken yet, but we have had stormy, unsettled weather for the last week. We hear that monsoon conditions prevail over South East Arabian Sea, but have not reached India yet, so I don't suppose we shall get it for another week or more. Meanwhile we are laying in stores of wood for fires, as it gets chilly and damp up here when it is raining.

Thursday, June 10th—We had an exciting cricket match against the 6th Regiment sides. We did badly batting first and only made 127. I was out on 1st ball. We had lunch under the trees at 12.15. In the afternoon we went on a hillside to the right of the mess to the head of the big valley going east from cantonments. The waterfall is further down it. It is fine scenery where the first waterfall is 700 feet high. It was very pretty to look up through a kind of tunnel of trees. Bagg got one or two fine butterflies here. We went down to where this side valley joins the main valley following the stream running down it. We followed the stream up some way. It is not easy to do this as a rule. The mountains here slope very steeply down right to the stream and on the right were splendid cliffs about 600 or 700 feet high. The stream is generally lined with trees and bushes, many of them with long thorns. At times we found a bit of a track and sometimes it was easy jumping from rock to rock, but there were frequent waterfalls (none more than 25 feet high), as the valley ascended steeply. We went up a good way and then down again, and we followed the stream right down to the waterfall, where we arrived at 4.30 p.m. We had lunch where the stream winds around through a small gorge. In a pool here we saw a number of large, bright green frogs with black spots on their bodies. They would jump out of the water and sit on a ledge in the rock and looked exactly like some small patches of maiden hair fern growing near. Since I gave you that list of birds, I have seen a good many of the water and sit on a ledge in the rock and looked exactly like some small patches of maiden hair fern growing near.

Friday, June 11th—Colter, Kellett, Matthews, Secord, D. Waterous, Curtis, Sutherland, Bellhouse, Boddy, Ballantyne, Andrews, F. Lang, Jarvis, Graham, Leach, T. H. Miller, T. L. Watt, Dr. Pearce, Watson, H. Preston, P. Fux.