4 P. M. EDITION

London Advertiser

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46TH. YEAR. NO. 19587 THE ADVERTISER, LONDON, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1909.—TEN PAGES. PRICE TWO CENTS.

SWYRDA GOES TO THE GALLOWS

Executed at Brampton at Eight o'Clock This Morning.

THE FIRST HANGING IN PEEL COUNTY

Galician Pays the Penalty for Brutal Murder of a Felow-Countryman.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Brampton, Ont., Feb. 11. — For the first time in the history of Peel County capital punishment was carried out this morning, when Steffan Swyrda, who was found guilty of the murder of Oleeka Litutick, was hanged in the jailyard here. Hangman Ratclive officiating. The scaffold was erected in a corner of the jailyard, hidden from view on two sides, by a specially built high board fence, and on the other sides by the stone walls. On the scaffold Swyrda still maintained that he was innocent. The drop fell at 8 o'clock, and within twelve minutes the man was pronounced dead. Only officials were allowed to witness the proceedings.

The crime for which Steffan Swyrda this morning suffered the extreme penalty of the law was a most brutal one. On April 16 last, Good Friday, Swyrda enticed Oleeka Liutick, a fellow-Galician, to a bush, near Clarkson, and there killed the young man for the sake of a small sum of money he had in his possession. Not until some weeks later was the crime discovered, through the finding of Liutick's body in the bush. Nobody had seen the murder committed, but Swyrda's movements, as traced by the detectives, made it almost certain that he was the guilty man. When placed in the witness box at the trial to give evidence in his own defence, Swyrda told a story of Liutick going off with another man, whom he called "Mike," but no trace of any such man could be discovered. Attempts were made to secure a new trial for the man, but they failed, as did an attempt to obtain executive clemency. Swyrda's wife became a mother only a few weeks ago.

WEATHER FAIR AND MODERATELY COLD

Mercury Only Dropped to 15 Above Last Night.

It was the general opinion around the city today that real winter had just begun, and with the present appearance of everything this feeling was confirmed.

The rinks are all being liberally patronized, and if the cold snap remains the rink owners will have easily made up for past deficiencies by the present patronage.

The registrations at the local observatory are as follows: Coldest 15.5 degrees above; highest, 18.5.

The probabilities for tomorrow say a continuance of the cold weather, "fair and moderately cold."

A GALT MAN TO WED HETTY GREEN'S DAUGHTER

Galt, Feb. 11.—Miss K. T. Wilkes, Cruickston Park, Galt, has notified her friends in Galt of the following announcement made this week: Mrs. Hetty Green, New York, announces the engagement of her only daughter, Miss Silvia, to Mr. Matthew Astor Wilkes, New York, eldest son of the Matthew Wilkes, Cruickston Park, Galt, Ont.

DROPPED DEAD.

Kingston, Feb. 11.—William J. Connors, attacked with heart failure, collapsed in the Frontenac lumber yards, and expired. He was aged 34 years, and married.

THE WEATHER.

TOMORROW—FAIR.

FORECASTS.

Toronto, Feb. 11—8 a.m.

Today—Strong westerly winds; fair, snow flurries.

Friday—Fair and moderately cold.

TEMPERATURES.

Stations.	Today. 8 a.m.	Yesterday. Min.	Yesterday. Max.
London	20	16	34
Victoria	20	36	44
Calgary	—20	— 8	— 2
Winnipeg	— 4	—12	0
Port Arthur	— 4	— 2	8
Parry Sound	12	14	28
Toronto	20	28	34
Ottawa	20	4	22
Montreal	20	0	20
Quebec	12	— 2	10
Father Point	14	..	..
Vancouver	..	36	42
Kamloops	..	22	34
Edmonton	..	—10	— 8
Battleford	..	—16	— 8
Moosejaw	..	—16	— 4
Qu'Appelle	..	—26	— 8
St. John	..	4	46
Halifax	..	4	36

Minus (—) means below zero.

WEATHER NOTES.

The disturbance which was centred in Michigan yesterday has passed to the lower St. Lawrence Valley.

An important high area, accompanied by extreme old, is setting in over the Western Provinces, and another storm is developing near the middle Pacific coast.

A heavy snowfall has occurred in Quebec, and rain has fallen in the Maritime Provinces.

COL. LITTLE LEAVES HURON AND ERIE

Retires From Presidency After 21 Years---Mr. T. G. Meredith Succeeds Him.

Colonel John W. Little has retired from the directorate of the Huron and Erie Loan and Savings Company, of which he has been president for 21 years.

During Colonel Little's long term of office the Huron and Erie has made remarkable progress. He leaves it one of the largest and soundest financial institutions in the Dominion, and one of which the city of London may well be proud. His business acumen and close attention to the affairs of the company have been important factors in its great success. At the annual meeting yesterday Mr. T. G. Meredith, K. C., who was elected president to succeed Colonel Little, spoke in very eulogistic terms of the latter's services. It was unanimously decided to ask Colonel Little to accept some fitting and formal token of the appreciation of the directors and shareholders.

Colonel Little succeeded the late Judge Street in the presidency of the Huron and Erie in 1887.

Mr. H. E. Gates was yesterday elected a director to fill the vacancy created by Colonel Little's withdrawal.

G. T. R. PLANS NOT FINISHED

Engineer Kelly and Staff Passed Through City Today.

A NEW STATION IS CONTEMPLATED

Will Be a Modern Affair—Mr. Kelly Too Busy To See Reporters.

Engineer Kelly, of the Grand Trunk, went through London at noon in his private car St. Clair, attached to express No. 6. Unfortunately for the newspapermen, in the few minutes that he was in the city, Mr. Kelly was in earnest conference with some officials, and could not be seen.

His secretary, however, willingly answered all questions asked him regarding the plans that are being prepared for London.

Plans Not Finished.

"Have the plans been finished yet?" asked The Advertiser.

"No," said the secretary. "Mr. Kelly is still working on them, and expects to complete them within a couple of weeks. They will then be submitted to General Manager Hays and the other officers of the road. There are quite a lot of improvements under consideration in the way of track elevation."

"How about a new station?"

"The plans include that also," said the secretary, "and it will be a most modern affair."

"Will there be a hotel in connection with it?"

"There was no hotel in connection with the plans I saw, and as far as I know, none is contemplated. The improvements are practically all in regard to track elevation and the new station," he said as the express pulled out.

ENGINES GIVE OUT ON GRADE

Railwaymen Say That Trains Nowadays Are Too Heavy.

The Grand Trunk have been having a great deal of trouble lately with engines running from here to Toronto which go by way of the Copetown grade. Repeatedly, after climbing the steep grade there, the engines have had to go into the roundhouse for repairs.

Railwaymen do not understand it, as the best engines on the system have been affected. The effects on the big Moguls have been particularly bad, and there are a large number of them in for repairs all the time.

In view of the heavy traffic which has been handled all winter, this has meant considerable delay and expense to the company.

One engineer offered the explanation that the strain put on the engines by the heavy grade and the very long trains was responsible for the breaks on the engines.

Trains Too Heavy.

"We used to run with a train of 30 cars a couple of years ago," he said, "but now there is not a freight leaves the yards with less than 60 cars. The new consolidated engines will pull a tremendous load. That is what they are built for. On level tracks they will jump along with a string of 60 cars at 20 miles an hour. That is good going. But you put any engine on a grade such as is at Copetown and the strain is tremendous. Something has got to go, and it is no wonder that the engines are constantly in need of repairs."

A PLACE OF INTEREST FOR THE LADIES OF THE ADVERTISER'S PARTY.

Tarbet Lake, Loch Lomond, the onetime home of the famous Highland freebooter, Rob Roy MacGregor, and somewhere in the shadow of the hills in the distance his body lies buried. It was through this very scene that Wallace and Bruce fled for their lives from the bloodhounds of the English King. This, too, is the scene of the "Wanderings of Ossian," the great Gaelic epic. Loch Lomond will be one of the places visited by the ladies who will form The Advertiser's party in July.

CITY MAY LOSE $4,000 A YEAR

Bell Telephone Agreement May Not Be Renewed.

GOVERNMENT NOW CONTROLS THE RATES

Company and the Municipalities Have Nothing To Do With This Important Matter.

There is a persistent rumor to the effect that the Bell Telephone Company will not ask for a renewal of the agreement with the city for an exclusive franchise.

The present agreement expires this year, and negotiations will have to be entered into this fall. The company, it is understood, will stand aloof, and will not ask for an exclusive right. This will deprive the city of $4,000 revenue each year, besides 12 telephones for which the city will have to pay.

The reason given for the company's refusal to renew the agreement is said to be because the telephone situation has changed greatly during the past two years. Now the rates are under the control of the Dominion railway commission.

The company have refused to renew agreements for exclusive franchises in other places, it is said, where they have been accustomed to pay large sums for the privilege of doing business alone. A dispatch from Toronto states:

Situation in Toronto.

The board of control conferred with Mr. K. J. Dunstan, manager of the Bell Telephone Company, with reference to the proposed agreement with the company.

Mr. Dunstan informed the controllers that the whole telephone situation had changed since the company offered the city $20,000 a year for a five-year agreement. He pointed out that the company and the city had no longer the power to fix the rates since that power had bene delegated to the board of railway commissioners by the Dominion Government. For that reason the company was not as anxious to secure an agreement with the city now.

He also pointed out that the railway commissioners did not fix the rates purely to suit local conditions, but took a Dominion view of the matter.

The question of a city rate for West Toronto telephone users was also discussed, and Mr. Dunstan stated that the company could not make any change even after West Toronto becomes part of the city. If the telephone users want a city service they will have to pay $50 in addition to the local rate of $30 for business purposes and private users will have to pay five cents for each call in addition to the $30 annual rate. He promised to consider the suggestion that the private users accept a higher rate and the businessmen a lower rate in order to equalize matters.

No definite action resulted from the conference.

MISS VAN STUDDIFORD WAS QUITE ILL

Star Made Brave Attempt Last Night to Fulfill Her Engagement.

Miss Grace Van Studdiford almost collapsed after singing her last song in the performance of "The Golden Butterfly," last evening.

She has been ill for some time, and when she reached the city yesterday, she was far from well after the long railroad journey from Toledo.

She went through her performance last evening as if nothing were wrong, but when it was over she collapsed.

She was taken to the Tecumseh House and retired. This morning she was some better, but still far from well.

The company left at noon today for Hamilton on a special.

SWITCHED SATCHELS

Tilbury Bank Robber Pleads Guilty to Sensational Theft.

Chatham, Feb. 11.—When he appeared before Magistrate Houston on the charge of theft from a railway car Eddie Quinn pleaded guilty, and was remanded for one week for sentence. Detective Mahoney was on hand with an invincible case against the prisoner in connection with the Tilbury bank robbery. Quinn is the man who "switched" satchels with a bank messenger on a Michigan Central train at Tilbury one night about a year ago, and thereby secured about $1,200. The extreme penalty is fourteen years' imprisonment. Quinn was brought here from Cleveland a week ago.

KING EDWARD SLIGHTLY ILL

Ordered to Remain in His Room But Disobeys Physicians.

Berlin, Feb. 11. — King Edward is suffering today from an attack of bronchial catarrh, and according to a local newspaper he has called in consultation a German physician, who ordered him to remain in his room until he was better. In spite of this, however, his majesty had luncheon with the officers of the dragoon regiment, of which he is honorary colonel. This was one of the functions scheduled for today.

It had been planned also that the King go in an automobile to Potsdam this morning to lay a wreath on the tomb of his sister, but this part of the programme was not carried out, owing to the very cold weather and the high wind prevailing.

PATIENTS RETURN TO THE ATTACK

Smallpox Victims Demand Investigation of Charges Made.

STRAIGHT TALK FROM THOSE WHO SUFFERED

Attempt of the Board of Health to Smother the Case Will Not Prove Successful.

The reiteration of the charges made against the smallpox hospital has created widespread interest throughout the city, and there was little else discussed on the street last evening and today.

The clear-cut statements of Mr. H. A. McFadyen, one of the patients, and Mr. J. A. Nelles, have made of non-effect the attempt of the board of health to whitewash the whole affair, and have put it up to that board to refute the charges made, or at all events order an investigation.

Absolutely True.

Harris Mills, and Moffatt McIntyre, two of the patients who made complaints of the conditions, emphatically state that what they said regarding the hospital is absolutely true, and they will verify every statement that has been made.

Mr. William D. Mills and Mrs. Mills were interviewed by The Advertiser regarding their charges, and they told the stories of their son Harris, and Moffatt McIntyre.

"We do not think it fair nor manly of the board of health to hide behind the statements that the boys were unruly," said Mr. Mills, in the presence of Harris and McIntyre. "Whether or not the boys were unruly has nothing at all to do with the charges made by us against the hospital. Saying that Harris and the others were rowdies does not refute the charges we made. We stand prepared to prove everything we said, and more, too. There are things actually unprintable, and we want the board of health to know that.

Building Insanitary.

"We insist that the building was insanitary, and not fit for human beings to be quartered in. We make that charge, and we are prepared to prove it. Can a room be healthy where sick women are compelled to live where the cooking, the washing, the lavatory—such as it is, and everything else, is? What need we say further? We emphatically deny, and the board cannot deny it, that the downstairs room was used for all that, and it cannot be healthy. Those are fine conditions for a hospital, to say nothing of an ordinary house.

"The people were sick, and yet they had to submit to all such as this.

The Lack of a Telephone.

"And there is another feature that has not been touched upon, and that is the telephone. Now, McIntyre was so sick that for three days Dr. Hutchinson was greatly worried about him, and told several that he thought the boy would not get better. He told me the same. Well, there was that boy's mother, who had no means of communication with him. He might have died, and she would have known nothing about him. There was no means of summoning aid if he took a turn for the worse.

"The patients were as completely isolated as if they had been in the woods miles away. He was so bad that for a week Harris was up all night with him, taking care of him. For a week he could not see. That boy's mother should have had, in the name of humanity, some means of communication with her son. Mr. Mills went down as regularly as he

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MR. J. C. WOODS DIED LAST NIGHT

London Merchant Succumbed to Effects of Bad Fall.

WAS THE HEAD OF A CHAIN OF STORES

And One of the Best-Known Businessmen in Canada—Story of His Life.

Mr. J. C. Woods, one of London's best-known businessmen, died at his home, 564 Talbot street, last night, as a direct result of injuries sustained by falling down a stairway on Jan. 23. Mr. Woods injured his spine, and his condition was regarded as critical since the mishap.

A Big Businessman.

Few men were more widely known throughout Canada than Mr. Woods. This was due in a large measure to the system of stores that he founded many years ago, and which were known as Woods' Fair.

Altogether, Mr. Woods was head of a system embracing eighteen stores. He was born in Pulaski, N. Y., in 1847, and his business career commenced when he was a very young man.

Chain of Stores.

Mr. Woods started life in Pulaski, but afterwards moved to Kingston, Ont., and it was there that he started his chain of stores, which are to be found in many of the most important towns and cities in Western Ontario. From Kingston, Mr. Woods opened a branch store in Hamilton. Shortly afterwards he took over the C. C. Woods' stores in London, Guelph, and Woodstock.

Later he established stores in St. Thomas, Goderich and Belleville. About five years ago Mr. Woods sold his store in St. Thomas to his son-in-law, Mr. F. E. Jones, and later sold his store in this city to Mr. J. M. Thomson.

Thus Mr. Woods gradually disposed of his interests, with the exception of those in Guelph and Kingston.

Alderman in Hamilton.

While widely known as a businessman, Mr. Woods took very little part in public affairs, although while in Hamilton he served for one year in the city council. He was a prominent member of the Foresters, and since living in London had been a member of the First Methodist Church. Those who knew Mr. Woods familiarly testify to his kindness of heart, his charity and lovable personal qualities.

The Family.

Besides his wife, Mr. Woods is survived by three daughters—Mrs. Edwin Mills, of Hamilton, Mrs. F. E. Jones, of St. Thomas, and Miss Annie Woods, at home.

The funeral, which will be of a private nature, will be held on Friday to the Grand Trunk station, interment being made at Hamilton. The funeral services will be conducted by Rev. W. L. Rutledge, of the First Methodist Church.

MURDERER BLYTHE TO DIE ON MAY 13

Toronto, Feb. 11.—Just before noon today Judge Riddell sentenced Walter Blythe, the Canadian Pacific sectionman, who beat his wife to death at Agincourt, to be hanged on Thursday, May 13, in Toronto jail.

LUNATIC STEWART ATTACKS KEEPERS

Makes Desperate Attempts to Escape From Orangeville Jail.

Orangeville, Ont., Feb. 11. — George Ernest Stewart, who murdered John Spanhouse and his son in Melancthon Township, early on Sunday morning, made two desperate attempts to escape from his cell in the Orangeville jail, last night. When two turnkeys opened his cell door to give him his evening meal, Stewart sprang upon them from a corner of the cell, and attempted to overpower them. The men, after a hard struggle, however, succeeded in forcing him back. Governor Bowels was sent for, and on his arrival a second attempt was made to give Stewart his supper, for which he was pleading, but no sooner was the iron door opened when the lunatic again attacked them.

MELANCTHON EXCITED.

Shelburne, Feb. 11.—Never in the history of the county of Dufferin was there more excitement than exists today over the preliminary trial of G. E. Stewart, charged with the murder of John and James Spanhouse at their home in Melancthon at an early hour on Sunday morning last. People from all over the country are flocking into town to get a look at the prisoner and to hear the details as given in the evidence before Police Magistrate Rutherford.

A Heroine of the Switchboard

Chicago, Feb. 11.—Following the recent example of Jack Binns, the wireless operator of the steamer Republic, Miss May Donnelly, a night telephone operator, proved herself a heroine early today in a fire which destroyed a freight house of the Wabash Railroad, causing a loss of nearly half a million. While the flames raged about her, Miss Donnelly remained at the switchboard notifying the different employees in the yards of the fire, until she was overcome by smoke. Clerks found her unconscious in front of the switchboard, and carried her to a place of safety, where she was revived.

STEEL COMPANY WINS LONG FIGHT

Privy Council Announces Decision, Which Is Against Dominion Coal.

[Special to The Advertiser.]

Toronto, Feb. 11. — What amount of damages will the Dominion Coal Company have to pay for repudiating its 93-year contract with the Steel Company.? The sum may reach from $50,000,000 to $100,000,000. For two years alone the Steel Company puts the amount at nearly $3,000,000.

When the Steel Company was organized some years ago, the contract was made with the Coal Company to supply all the coal required, suitable for making iron and steel, the price to be $1 24 a ton. The Steel Company alleged that the quality of the coal offered was not up to contract requirements, and was unfitted for making iron and steel, and after protracted controversy the coal was rejected by the Steel Company. This the Coal Company construed as cancellation of the contract.

Steel company brought suit for damages, claiming the difference between $1.25 per ton and the amount they had since been paying, which was $2.65 per ton. For one year this amounted to about $800,000. Figured out for 99 years, it can easily be seen how large would be the amount of damages.

The Steel Company also sued for damages for stoppage of works, and asked that Coal Company be compelled to fulfill its contract. It was the biggest law suit ever entered in Canada. The trial lasted sixteen days. Ninety witnesses, including many experts from Britain and the United States were examined. A great array of eminent counsel were engaged therein, and the cost of the trial was one of the most expensive in the history of Canadian courts, was not less than $100,000.

Decision of privy council today was in favor of Steel Company.

GREAT EXCITEMENT ON TORONTO MARKET

Decisive Victory of the Steel Company Reflected in Quotations.

Toronto, Feb. 11.—There was great excitement on the local stock exchange at the opening this morning as a result of the Steel Coal judgment.

The decisive victory of the Steel Company was immediately reflected in the quotations. Steel Common jumped 4 points, and the Preferred 13 points right on the start off, while Coal was heavy and 4 points lower.

COMPANY WAS NOT TO BLAME

$3,300 Damages Awarded to Mrs. Frank Fralick.

HUSBAND KILLED ON GRAND TRUNK

Chief Justice Meredith Believes That Only Employees Were Negligent.

Chief Justice Sir William Meredith yesterday gave his decision in the case of Mrs. Frank Fralick, of this city, vs. the Grand Trunk Railway Company, awarding the plaintiff $3,300, with the costs of the suit.

It will be remembered that on Oct. 6, 1908, Frank Fralick, in charge of an engine of a work train, pulled out of Brantford under orders, and collided with a returning pilot engine that had been pushing a heavy train up the Mount Vernon grade.

In the collision, which occurred seven miles out of Brantford, Fralick was killed.

The plaintiff claims negligence on the part of the company, in that the pilot engine was permitted to run out of Brantford without train orders, and that the yard foreman was the only man intrusted with the guarding of the work train.

Asked for $15,000.

Mrs. Fralick asked for $15,000 damages on behalf of herself and her seven children.

In bringing in their decision, the jury stated that if the workman alone was to blame, then that under the workman's liability act, the plaintiff should receive $3,300, but if the company was responsible the damages should be affixed at $8,250.

His lordship evidently considered that the former was the case, and granted the lesser damages.

Mr. George C. Gibbons, the plaintiff's

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THE TROSSACHS AND LOCH LOMOND

Far-Famed Scenery in Itinerary of Advertiser's Guests.

LAND OF SCOTCH ROMANCE AND POESY

The Cave of Rob Roy, Ellen's Isle and Strongholds of Wallace and Bruce.

Large numbers of letters are coming to this office that read: "My subscription is paid up to ——. Kindly credit my votes to ——."

Of course this is impossible. The request for votes must accompany the subscription, otherwise no votes can be credited.

"If one has coupons can they be voted in bulk?"

In the case of the votes that accompany a subscription, these, of course, can be voted in bulk, but when the coupons are those cut from the daily paper, each must be filled in with the name of a candidate in the regular way.

"When does the contest close?" another asks.

The voting will be concluded on or before June 1.

"If one subscribes for the paper for a year and gets his 1,000 votes, can he also vote the ballots which you print daily in the paper?"

Yes. It is the understanding that the votes for a subscription are extras.

"If for any reason I miss my paper for which I have subscribed, can a candidate be credited with the number of ballots I have missed?"

No. That would hardly be fair to all, and it would entail an unreasonable amount of office work.

The Trossachs.

Properly speaking the Trossachs is the little stretch of land surrounding Loch Katrine, but the country that has come to be known by that name has a wider sweep than that, being about 26 miles in diameter. From the Village of Callander, in the east, it stretches to Loch Lomond in the west, and from the northern plains of Stirlingshire to the braes of Balquidder, in Perth.

At the head of this district stands the beautiful Loch Vennacher, which means "The Lake of the Fair Valley," and well does it deserve its name.

Laurick Mead, the gathering-place of Clan Alpine, is on the banks, while a little to the east rises the beautiful head of Ben Ledi, the Hill of God, so named because in a far-distant time the people of the country were won't to climb its heights to worship the sun.

Loch Lomond.

From Balloch, at the head of Loch Lomond, a little steamer plies to Inversnaid.

The shores along the way are strewn with the memories of the olden days. The ruined mounds that mark the site of the stronghold of the Earls of Lennox, where both Wallace and Bruce were entertained, are all that now remain of the once famous Balloch Castle.

On the opposite shore war-memories linger about the ruins of Boturich Castle. Here the doughty Squyer Meldrum, as told in Sir David Lindsay's poem, routed the Macfarlane raiders, who were attacking the strongholds of his lady love.

In Scott's Land.

Scott's story of "The Lady of the Lake" is perhaps the best picture of the lochs and mountains, dells and glens of this section.

Farther along on the western shore of the loch a tragedy is commemorated in the name Glen Eruin, the glen of sorrow. It was here that in the year 1600 the MacGregors rose against their ancient enemy, the Calhounds, and decimated them, and in the intoxication of this sangunary deed, the "Sixty bloody shirts" paraded before King James by the windows of the vanquished. But their grisly deed was not quite unavenged for the angry King dispossessed them of their land, and sent them out, a nameless band of wanderers, with no land to call home.

Inch Murren.

Inch Murren, a duke's deer island, has still the ruins of the Ladies' Bower, to which Isabella, Duchess of Albany, retired to end her days after the execution of her father, husband and two sons, on Heading Hill at Sterling.

Rob Roy's Prison.

The rocks of Craig Royston, under Ben Lomond, contain Rob Roy's prison cave, where he sometimes intimidated his captives by a cool dip in the loch, while at a little distance is the sheer cliff over which the captives were sometimes hung by a rope around their waists, and thus airily suspended, were invited to discuss the question of ransom.

Ben Lomond, rising at the side of the loch, is one of the most noble of the Scottish peaks, and with its mantle of mist is a sublime sight. The mountains of Scotland may be small in comparison with other ranges, but there is a feeling of vastness, of isolation about them that is hard to describe, and are a fitting setting as the haunts of the wild clans whose warlike nature and fierce hate are described in the lines,

"Through the depths of Loch Lomond
the steeds shall career,
O'er the peaks of Loch Lomond the
galleys shall steer,
And the rocks of Craig Royston,
like icicles melt,
E'er our wrongs be forgotten or
our vengeance unfelt."

A ferry plies across the loch to Inveruglas, passing on the way, Wallace's Isle, where the patriot is said to have hidden from his enemies. Here Bruce recited romances to his men while one by one they were being rowed across to safety.

Inversnaid, at the head of the loch, has a beautiful little cataract, and a cosy inn, whose praises have been sung by no less a bard than Wordsworth. The country around Inversnaid was the patrimony of Rob Roy, and here he is pictured by Sir Walter Scott in the well-known story of that name. The poet Wordsworth was another admirer of the Highland freebooter, and hit off the latter's rule of

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