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FEATURES DALHOUSIANS IN LABRADOR

By JOHN TRIM

As a result of the interest which been aroused by the surveys made by Professor Douglas in Labrador, a member of the GAZETTE staff visited him recently. The following article is the result of this interview. The first of these expeditions was made in the summer of 1946 at the request of the Geological Survey of Newfoundland. This party consisted of N. R. Goodman, Capt. G. C. Milligan and C. H. Smith, which explored the straits from Blanc Sablon to Cape Chidley thus covering the Atlantic coastline of Labredor. Due to the necessity for more detail, anothr expedition set out this summer.

This year's expedition consisted of three parties, in charge of Professor Douglas, Capt. Milligan and Mr. Smith. The first of these sent to explore the area between Ramah Bay and Rowsell Harbo .r was led by Capt. Milligan, and consisted of H. Anderson, R. Cameron, L. Davidson, D. Harris and H. Fielding.

The second party was in charge of Mr. Smith, who had with him F. Whidden, D. Templeton, M. Marshall, R. Slip, R. Hill, P. Harding, R. Roome, L. Lamont and J. MacDonald. This group left early in June for Tessujulik.

Professor Douglas arrived during the first week in July and took some of the second party with him to the Canairtok river. They ascended the river in cances, and mapped well over a hundred square miles during the three weeks they were there. They then returned to Mr. Smith's party, where some remained. The rest went to join Capt. Milligan.

Mr. Smith's party mapped the area from Cape Harrison to Kaipokok Bay, and penetrated it teer. miles inland to examine the Benedict Mountains. They found a rock structure containing molybdenite during their thorough covering of this area, the geology of which was unknown in detail.

In the meantime, the first party under Capt. Milligan had mapped the area between Rowsell Harbour and Ramah Bay, finding a very complex geological struct-



Chef Harlowe Fielding and Bob Roome taking it easy in Kig-La-Pait Bay. In the background are the Kig-La-Pait Mountains. Photo by Bob Cameron.

panies and independent prospectors. No great mineral discoveries were made by the Newfoundland-Dalhousie expeditions in 1946 and 1947 but no one is justified in saying that the coast of Labrador is barren. Now well known to exist in the interior of Labrador along the frontier with the Province of Quebec is one of the great undeveloped iron apposits of North America. It is being drilled at present by Hollingors' Exploration and American interests. Neither can one say whether or not there is a valuable deposit mbetween the frontier and the west se_board.

The logical step to find deposits is to have a geological map of all Labrador. Geologically, Labrador is an extension of the

CAMPUS **STRAWS**

I was sitting in the Library the other morning, with a Calendar in front of me, striving manfully to manipulate my courses into workable form, when the swish of the door announced a new arrival. My attempts to discipline myself into not looking up having failed long ago, I did look up to see my friend Bob MacQuinn approaching. He plopped down alongside and made a sympathetic face. Apparently he had troubles, too. I quess this situation is the universital malady nowadays.

After a ten o'clock class I decided to walk over to the Gy.1 store, more to see who was there than to buy anything. What a seething mass of humanity that place is these days! After a monumental struggle, and amidst much tramping of toes, and saying a dozen or more "hallos" (I guess about half the Campus gets there around eleven o'clock) I finally bulldozed my way up to the counter, and automatically

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Perfection Is Vain

LEW

No matter how we mortals strive We know, on brief reflection. That strife is vain, for only God Can ever give perfection.

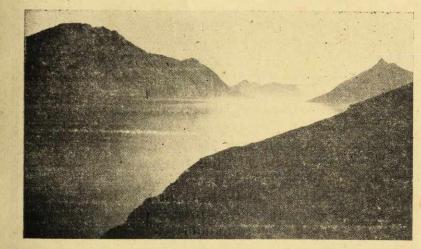
Pursuit Of Happiness

LEW

How happy is the man Who gracefully elects, To share the love he finds With those whom he affects.

TOO OLD NOW

When I was younger, with time to waste, I might have gone in Glum Club Shows, I could have been a little more serious, Been a real D-A-L man, I might have gone to the Citizen's Forum And argued interminably, spoken, rebutted, Concerning the shortage of lowly-paid labour, The implications of the Comintern revival, The effect of unrest in Outer Manchuria, On the price of paper in Inner Yenan, If the Communists weren't there at the time, And I could have been Rosalind in "As You Like It," I might have been the Duke, either Duke, both Dukes, I should have run for president, or Frosh Representative, I could have done everything, anything - somehow .. I could have written articles of frightful size, Concerning the impasse in the U. N. O., Analyzing Gromyko's latest dicta, Quoting Mrs. Roosevelt from time to time, Implying most implicitly Democracy's excellence, The great god Democracy, the Icon of millions; Which reposes in the bosom of a federal system Of forty-eight states of dubious intelligence. I might have exalted a military machine, The Communist machine that crushes millions, I could have supported conservative Liberals, Radical Conservatives, or the C. C. F., Whose policies involved only state-owned street-cars, Or the cheapness of bubble-gum, or Lord knows what-When I think of all the things I might have done! I might be the owner of a great big Gold D, And wear it at dances, meetings and games, And I feel sort of pleased that I ain"t done nothing, Nothing nohow, haven't raised a finger, Might do it now if I had the energy (Great thing, energy) but won't do nothing, Too old now.



Rowsell's Harbour from the South with Mt. Dalhousie on the left. In the distance is Spike Peak. These photos were taken by Bob Cameron, one of the members of the expedition.

ure. A map is now in preparation which will cover this area on a scale of one inch to a thousand feet and will show the very complex detail of this interesting geological series. The area is of some interest, as it contains iron pyrites which had been mapped during the previous year and which will someday be a valuable deposit of some economic importance. West of this area there is also a deposit of iron, but of a lower grade material. Although the attention of the expedition was given to the possible mineral deposits, the most important feature of their work was the mapping of the rock necessary for the development of the country. In Canada this work is done by the Geological Survey and the Bureau of Mines for mining comFrecanibian Shield, frequently called the Canadian Shield, which forms the basis of the North American continent.

Last year Newfoundland cooks accompanied the expeditions but this year Professor Douglas offered the job to Dalhousie students whose resourcefulness was unbounded. One particular cook, Harlowe Fielding, was given great acclaim for his ingenuity, for one day when the camp was deserted, he somehow got to an iceberg and brought back a pail of ice. He mixed up a batch of eggs, some tinned milk, and a can of peaches, and when the party came back for supper they had Peach Melba for dessert.

Robert Young, genial skipper of the motor boats, saw a bear in the camp early one morning and

is now the possessor of a very fine skin. Milligan's party also brought home two bear skins although it is wispered that the bears and the party had a word or two about finances before the killing was made.

Capt. Milligan and Mr. Smith were so cautious of their parties that the groups returned without having any hard luck explorers' stories to tell. This is unfortunate for the reader, but on the other hand it would show bad organization which was definitely not lacking.

The members of all the parties received the grandest hospitality from the Moravian Brethren along the coast and the work of the Moravians and the International Grenfell Association is beyond praise.

The members of the expedition returned to Newfoundlande S.S. Kyle while Prof. Douglas returned in the motor boat down the coast of Labrador and the east side of the Long Peninsula of Newfoundland.

B-rrrrrrrrrrrrrr

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