

PEOPLE AND PLACES

A Promising Shot.

CADET LIEUT. D. GALER HAGARTY, who has twice distinguished himself as the best shot sent by Canada to the boys' Bisley in London, England, is a native of Toronto.

He is a son of Principal E. W. Hagarty, of the Harbord Collegiate Institute. Born August 9, 1894, he is now only 16 years of age.

He passed the High School entrance examination when twelve years of age. Owing to his physique he was enrolled in the Harbord Cadets at the age of thirteen, and early distinguished himself as a good shot at the Toronto Armouries. In the summer of 1908, in the Canadian Rifle League competition, he made the score on the strength of which he was selected as one of two Cadets to represent Canada for the first time at the boys' Bisley on Empire Day, May 24, 1909, being



Lieut. Galer Hagarty.

then only fourteen years of age. On that occasion his mother accompanied him, and was the first woman to be taken for a cruise on the Dreadnought, afterwards receiving a handsome present, consisting of a case of French cut glass, from Lord Roberts as a recognition of her patriotism in accompanying the lad to England.

He got seventh place in the grand aggregate competition for the Princess of Wales' gold medal.

He has twice captained in Canada Lord Roberts' team at Ottawa for boys under sixteen years of age.

At the boys' Bisley of 1911 he captained the Canada A team who so distinguished themselves in the "knock-out" contest with the best Cadets in England, Australia and South Africa, and won the team aggregate for the meeting. He carried off as prizes three gold medals, a match rifle and a tidy little sum of money.

He is six feet in height, is a clever Rugby and hockey player, and also excels on the violin, being instructed in the latter by another distinguished Harbord graduate, Mr. Frank Halbaux, the representative of Canada at Coronation in the 220 yards race.

Progress in Edmonton.

THE Edmonton Journal wants to know what is the matter with holding a national exhibition in Edmonton, say in the year 1914. This suggestion is thrown out apropos of recent vast changes which have been taking place in the capital city of Alberta. Edmonton is one of the western cities which has become more than a jumping-off place for get-rich-quick investors. People have begun to go to Edmonton, to see Edmonton, just as they stop off for a few days in Quebec, Montreal, and Toronto. Next

year two of the largest bodies which annually convene in Canada, will hold their gatherings in Edmonton—the Canadian Medical Association and the Presbyterian General Assembly. What is helping along this tourist and convention trek to Edmonton, is the railway boom taking place there. By this time next year the G.T.P. will be well into the mountains, perhaps tapping the Peace River country, where the C.N.R. expects to have landed. The road to Athabasca Landing should be in touch with the waterways of the north. Also, at the same date, it is possible that the C.P.R. will have run its first train into the city, and linked up Edmonton with Strathcona.

Berlin Advancing.

THE Berlin Board of Trade is proud —because the town has been getting along. There are to-day 14,600 people in Berlin, 936 more than last year. Of course, there had to be real estate activity to house these additional citizens, so hammers were quite loud during the past twelve months. 140 new houses went up, several factories, ten factory additions, and a fire-proof public school, which cost the city \$100,000. \$140,000 was put into local improvements. Hydro-Electric power from Niagara has just begun to light the houses and turn the wheels of industry in Berlin.

Gas Power in New Brunswick.

WHILE in Ontario electric light for heating, light, and power purposes is agitating the bosoms of city fathers, down in New Brunswick there are several large organizations exploiting natural gas. This development is mainly a feature in Albert county, where one company has opened a score of wells, and in two months expects to be pouring fumes into Moncton.

Edson's Birthday.

SEVEN months ago a dozen people cleared away a few bushes on the prairie and founded the town of Edson. Recently Edson, which squats down in the coal area of Alberta, celebrated that event. The exuberant, chubby municipality positively could not wait until it was a year old before it let loose and held a birthday party. The shine was a big success, too. Smith's band came down from Edmonton and made things lively. There was oratory—Rev. George Kenney, the only parson—and the first living man for that matter—who ever footed it up Mount Robson, delivered an address. Postmaster Griggs rivalled him in chin wind. Broncho busting was another tip-toe incident on the programme. Football—yes, there was football; and the home team scored a whitewash. By the way, they seem to think highly of the gridiron game in Edson. The president of the Board of Trade, who appears to be a hustler, has put up a \$100 cup for football competition.

Three Indian Heroes.

DURING the stormy days of the first week in April of this year, a big steamer called the Iroquois went down out on the Pacific coast. And when the waves were lashing the ill-fated Iroquois, and the fatal moment came, and men began to gently urge shrieking women into frail life-boats, three Iroquois Indians, William Tzouhalem, Bob Klutwhalem, and Donnet Charley launched their dug-out on the wild beach, and fought their way to drowning passengers. The story of how they rescued three out of the storm cauldron, at great risk to their own lives, was told before the justices who are investigating the wreck of the steamer Iroquois. The three heroic braves stood up in court and heard the encomiums of Mr. Justice Martin upon their conduct.

"We will recommend that they be given the Humane Society's medal as a token of the appreciation which all must feel at such an exhibition of bravery."

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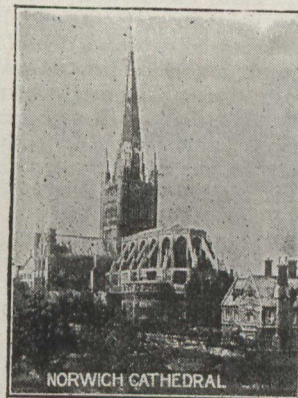
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