

Fearful Saints Need Not Fear

THE Canadian A.P.M. in London is Major G. S. Clifford, of Calgary. He has held this position ever since the First Division landed in England. In earlier years he served in the Imperial forces, and took part in the South African war.

Thanks to the A.P.M.'s runabout, we contrived in the course of the evening to visit seven variety houses, two railway stations, three hotels, and also to give a look-in at a couple of other places where the young officer with a little leisure and money—or a lot of both—is wont to spend a portion of his time when in London, says the correspondent of the Associated Press.

In one sense it was rather a dull evening, even if there were small incidents innocent enough in themselves, which aroused memories in my companion of experiences during the past four years which had shown how the young man devoid of understanding may bring himself to the correction of the stocks.

The A.P.M. was known everywhere. Much-belted janitors at the swingdoors—old soldiers nearly every one—saluted him punctiliously as he passed in and gave a "good evening" to the great man in evening dress standing easily in the lobby. "At all the halls the procedure was pretty much the same. Pass right through. A stroll round the back of the stalls, with a friendly nod for some acquaintance (and occasionally a different sort of recognition for acquaintance of another class), a walk upstairs into the now almost deserted promenade, a shrewd look at the parties in the boxes, and a glance into the lounge and refreshment rooms. At one place a slight ebullition of animal spirits from some subalterns in the foyer caused the A.P.M. to turn on his way out. The offenders recognized him, and the demonstration evaporated. The A.P.M. gave me a slight grin. Innocent and guilty alike hold his uniform in healthy respect.

We spent a quarter of an hour in the approaches of a big railway station. "Red caps" were busy examining the passes of soldiers; perhaps the "Red caps" had quite enough to get even busier than usual while the A.P.M. was in the vicinity. He did not seem disposed, though, unduly to interfere with them or with anybody else. He was just out, seemingly, to assure himself that the men in khaki, with Sam Brownes or without, were conducting themselves as befitted their uniform. Our one "capture" of the evening was effected close to a famous hotel. He was some twenty years old, and was thrusting along cheerfully, hand in pocket and pipe in mouth. Probably he had only come out of the hotel for a few moments. It was the pocket and the pipe that offended. The A.P.M.'s own hand was laid gently upon his sleeve, a few words in an undertone followed, then a prompt bestowal of the pipe into a far less conspicuous position, and a salute from the one admonished—et voila tout.

Finally, and after nightfall, we brought up in the purlieus of a much-thronged centre. The A.P.M. knew very well all that he was looking for. It was here that he was led to tell me of some dark experiences which come to those whose charge it is to "pluck the spoil of the wicked out of his teeth." Doubtless there will always be the way open in London for the simple to pass on and be punished, but the "fearful saints" who distress themselves unduly over the temptation which London holds "in the twilight in the evening, in the black and dark night" for the young soldier, commissioned and non-commissioned, would find cause for fresh courage were they able to make a similar round of London's haunts of an evening.

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Our Neighbors

Items of Interest Gathered by Review Correspondents

Greenville

Miss Nellie Hore is visiting with her brother Frank Hore.

Mr. and Mrs. Young are spending their holidays at Harry McEvins.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Connell and little daughter, of Burlington, spent the week end at the home of Chas. Rayner.

Andrew Betzner and Gordon Ofield purchased some fine cows at Tilsonburg last week.

Glenwood

Judson and Nora Rayner are visiting with their sister in Saskatoon, Sask., after which they will go to the coast.

Mrs. John Lawson was visiting in Dundas last Tuesday.

Goes Back to Orient.

With the close of its last session the Toronto University loses one of the picturesque figures among its under-graduates, Miss Hanayo Sakamoto, of Tomioka, Japan, who for two years has been a student in Household Science. She has just completed the one-year's teachers' training course, which includes dietetics, chemistry, methods of teaching and so forth. Miss Sakamoto intends teaching household science to her own countrywomen when she returns home, and will be the pioneer in this work in Japan. It is quite probable, however, that she will spend this winter in New York taking a course in the Y.W.C.A. Secretaries' Training School there.

During her student days in Toronto Miss Sakamoto has become very popular with her class mates and taken part in the social and athletic activities at Annesley Hall, where she has been in residence.

An Act of Love.

The editor of American Magazine asked Private Peat one day to tell him the most tender, gentle thing he ever knew a soldier to do. He answered: "After the first gas attack at Ypres, in April, 1915, I was knocked out for a while and was in the clearing station at Merville. One day when I was lying there on a stretcher a poor, miserable soldier came in. He was covered with mud and blood. He was minus his overcoat and his tunic was torn by shrapnel. He was soaked to the bone, for it was raining, and he was shivering with cold and pain. The nurse hurried to him and asked him what had become of his overcoat. 'Oh,' he said, his teeth chattering, 'my pal was killed back there, and he looked so cold, lying there in the rain, I took off my coat and put it over him.'"

Getting Ready.

In some sections of the West, the toothbrush is said to be rather a scarce commodity, as witness the experience of a boarder out there once upon a time. The master and his wife had accepted the boarder at \$4 a week. Just before his first meal the visitor overheard this scrap of conversation between the couple: "I'm afraid we ain't going to make much outa this fella at \$4," the mistress sighed. "I allow that wuz purty good pay," replied the host. "Well, it would be ordinarily," the mistress admitted, "but Tommy jest went upstairs to tell him dinner wuz red dy, an' found him sharpenin' his teeth."

Millgrove

Rev. Dr. Sparling, of Centenary church Hamilton, is spending his holidays at Mr. Arthur McInnes.

Mrs. Oliver Springer, of Port Nelson, is visiting her brother Levi Shelton.

Miss Vera Rymal, of Hamilton, is visiting at Geo. Sheltons.

Harvey Binkley and Mr. Edward Kelly have purchased new automobiles.

A Patriotic Garden Party will be held here on the 14th.

Rock Chapel

Mrs. Asplem is visiting with her daughter Mrs. Barry.

Mr. C. Fymal spent the holiday with his son Elwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Clement were visitors over the holiday at the home of Mr. H. Dymant.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Poole and Mr. and Mrs. John Poole visited in Galt last Sunday.

Mrs. Morley Sheppard spent a few days visiting in Hamilton.

Quarterly services were very well attended last Sunday.

Mr. T. Oldfield of Mt. Hope was renewing acquaintances here on Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Begg and daughter Mrs. McLeod with her family are holidaying at their summer home, Rock View.

Mr. Frank Stevenson has been called to serve under the Stars and Stripes.

A HINT.



Father—Agnes, is that young man still there?
Daughter—Yes, papa.
Father—Then ask him to bring in the morning paper before he goes, will you, dear?

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