

Blats' Diary

By Ross Farquhar
(Crowded out last week)

Friday—Ma got sore at Mr. Redcomb today on acct. he give her a smart answer to a queschn she asted him. He was a tawking about sending off a few eggs to get them hatched & she sed to him. Why dont you hatch them your own self & he replied and sed Well I wood only I am a frade I wood mash them up in so doing and it made ma real mad at him.

Saturday—Jane was a tawking to me today and she sed her little Cuzzen is suffering with summer Complaint. It sounds kinda ridiculous to me because the baby is only a little over a yr. old so how wood it no how to complane about the hot wether ennyways at that yung a age.

Sunday—Got my ears washsed & combed my hair and tyed my necktie all with out help frum no 1 and when I showed it to ma she just twisted my hed a cupple times and then sed uh huh and nodded her hed and sed Hurry on to Sunday skool. I wish sum fokes wood keep their mouth as tite shut when you make her mad as she does when you please them.

Monday—Pa has got a nother way figgered up to economise next winter. He thot it up without no help frum ma. Ma ast him what was his idea and he sed Well we will send

yure fokes the same kind of Christmas presents as what we all ways send to my fokes. Ma sed O you make me tired.

Tuesday—Went up to the golf link and Caddyed for Mr. Bolt. Ma ast me did he tip me. I shud say not. The only thing that man ever tipped was a pear of scales I xpect.

Wednesday—Blisters says he isnt afrade to swim the crick a crost & back agen. And he has got the nerve to try it if enny 1 has. In fact they are only 3 things he is afrade of and that is like follows. His daddy and soap and Caster Oil.

Thursday—Ma drug pa to a nother bridge party tonite vs. his Will. Pa says he hates partys and socyty and Etc. because he has to stand around and smile so much. The only bridge party he likes is the kind we both like where you set on the bridge and let yure ft. hang over and a can of fresh wirms the side of you and the fish biteing good. O boy.

Friday—I was a getting drest up for the party tonite and I dissided to ware my Pam beech pants and when I had got all done dressing ma perused me over very carefully and then she sed Why I can see rite thru them pants. You better get on up stares and put on yure gray ones. But I told her she diddent heed to go wirrying her self in my be½ because I told her I was not deformed in enny way. She just laffed at my joak.

Saturday—Went to the pitcher show tonite and just when it got good and Xcit-

ing the lights went out and evry buddy held there Breaths and it was so quiet you cud here each another winkin prity near. Then I took my weeks wages and put ¼ of it in the saving bank and spent the other 60 cents for ice cream and treated pa and ma for witch they was Dooley grateful.

Sunday—The gas was turned off today and ma got up a cold dinner and she sed it was as easy as rolling over a log and she sed she got that dinner without ¼ trying. Pa sed. I thot so. And she gets sore and now I Xpect we wont have no supper a tall.

Monday—Joe Burch surprised evry 1 of his friends and others today when he returned back frum his vacation. People thot he never was a going to get married but low and he hold here he cums a walking in with a wife all complete.

Tuesday—Pa was late geting home tonite and when ma wanted to no why was it he sed there was 1 spark plug missing. So ma give me a wink and I slips out and counted them and they was all there. And he wasent able to exclaim it to ma neather. To her Satisfaction at lease.

Wednesday—Ma was telling pa he better get a lot out at the cemetery to be berried in if enny thing shud happen to 1 of us. Pa sed No he diddent want no lot. He figgers on gitting Cremated. Not recently how ever.

Thursday—Ma was a cuseing pa today of having lost his temper yesterday when he broke off a corner of his tooth with his knife. But this afternoon when him and me was a takeing a ride and got a flat tire I dissided he haddent lost very much of it. Or else it had reoperated.

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SYMPTOMS OF ANAEMIA An Inherited Tendency to Anaemia May be Overcome.

Some people have a tendency to become thin-blooded just as others have an inherited tendency to rheumatism, or to nervous disorders. The condition in which the blood becomes so thin that the whole body suffers comes on so gradually and stealthily that anyone with a natural disposition in that direction should watch the symptoms carefully. Bloodlessness or anaemia, as the medical term is, can be corrected much more easily in the earlier stages than later. It begins with a tired feeling that rest does not overcome, the complexion becomes pale, and breathlessness on slight exertion, such as going upstairs is noticed.

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- Wilkesport, September 18.
 - Strathroy, September 17, 18, 19.
 - Indian Reserve, Sept. 19, 20.
 - Watford, September 20, 21.
 - Petrolia, Sept. 24, 25.
 - Sarnia, Sept. 26, 27, 28.
 - Bridgen, October 1, 2.
 - Forest, October 2, 3.
 - Wyoming, October 4, 5.
 - Florence, October 4, 5.
 - Theford, October 4, 5.
 - Alvinston, October 9, 10, 11.

How the "Navoo" Got Its Name

The road known as the "Navoo" which reaches from the townline of Warwick and Brooke to the seventh concession of Brooke about five miles in length is the eighteenth sideroad diverted one hundred and twenty rods to the west on account of the many hills and streams that lay in its rightful course. The road then, as it is now, was the main thoroughfare for the early settlers of Brooke township and as there is a little story in connection with the naming of it I will try and tell what I know about it.

Away back in the thirties one Joseph Smith, a renegade preacher, a native of Ohio, founded the religion called Mormon. One of his accomplishments was mesmerism which he practiced to his own advantage in his dealings with his converts. The people in those days were simple and easily led and in a few years this man had a large following.

About the year 1844 or 45 there came into the townships of Warwick and Brooke a Mormon missionary (they were called elders) named Borrowman. He was well qualified for his job, he would harangue his hearers till he had worked them up to a high pitch of excitement, then he would work off some magical movements and finish up by shouting out some lingo that no one could understand; afterwards he would tell them that he was speaking "with tongues".

As he was one of the first preachers in the new settlement he succeeded in making quite a few converts. His drawing card was the name "Navoo the Promised Land." At that time the Mormon headquarters was at a place called Navoo in the State of Missouri. This place was shown up to the new converts as their future home, a land flowing with milk and honey and they were invited like the people of old to go over and possess it.

During the winter of 1846 the new converts were warned to prepare to start on their overland trek in March. The rendezvous was somewhere in the township of Warwick and as the road to Alvinston (then called Gardener's Mills) was little better than a sleigh track through the woods the Mormons volunteered to improve it so they could get out from the south with their covered wagons to the place appointed to start from. These people were so zealous and jubilant that they could think of little else but their home at Navoo. They talked of it by day and dreamed of it by night and finally by some means or someone the name was tacked on the road and it stuck and there it remains till this day and will I presume till the end of time.

Those who had little or no means were not wanted in the ranks of the faithful. One or two of that kind started with the caravan as camp followers but only got as far as Port Huron when they were turned back by the leader. In the meantime there was trouble at Navoo, the outlying settlers began losing their stock; at first it appeared they were being driven off by Indians but later it was discovered that the Mormons organized bands of young men disguised as Indians. They called them Danites and they were sent out to raid the outsiders to whom they gave the name of Gentiles.

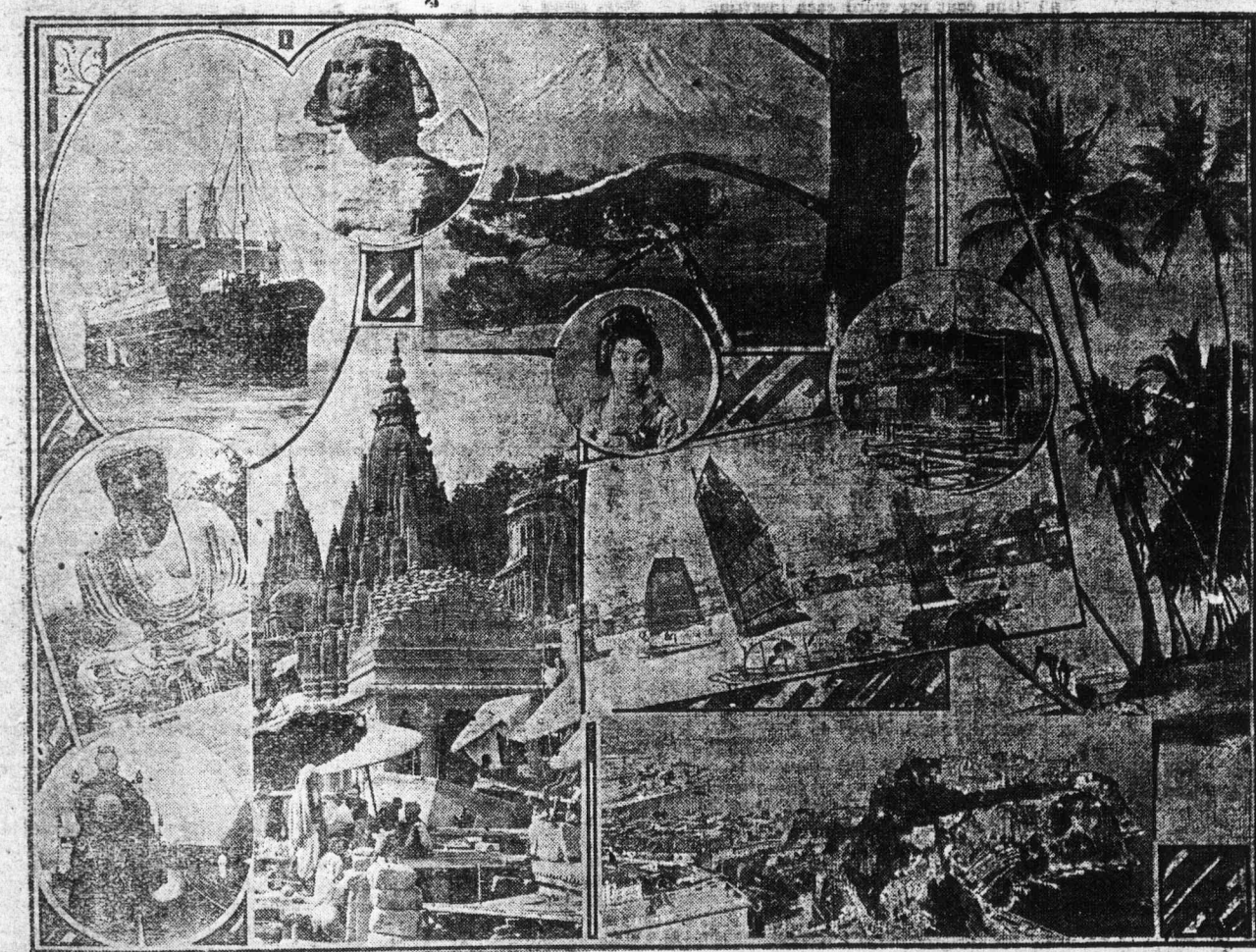
The people became so incensed that they had the Prophet Smith arrested with some of his lieutenants and placed in Carthage jail, but some of the most bitter of the Gentiles fearing the law would miscarry formed themselves into a vigilance committee, surrounded the prison and the Mormon founder was shot through a window of the jail. The fatal bullet was fired by a man named Clark whose wife the Prophet had enticed away from her home and husband.

The death of their prophet was a sad blow to the Mormons but the renowned Brigham Young showed up at that time. He was elected Prophet preist and leader. He led them across the prairie to the State of Utah where they founded the great Salt Lake City, introduced polygamy as part of their religion. He organized the Danite bands and preyed on travelers going to and from the gold fields of California. For several years they flourished in wealth and numbers till the U. S. government prohibited polygamy and obliged them to come under the laws of the land.—An Old Settler.

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Palatial Canadian Pacific Liner To Go On Big Cruise



In the upper left-hand corner is shown the Canadian Pacific palatial liner Empress of Canada, which will make the cruise of the world this winter and early spring. Other scenes depicted are some of the features that will be shown the travellers as they sail the seven seas.

The Sphinx is the majesty of the Pyramids of Ghizeh. Then comes Mount Fujiyama, sacred mountain of Japan. Nestling under the spreading branch of the tree is a Gelsia girl, and on her left is a willow tea house near Shanghai.

The famous cruise of the Canadian Pacific steamer Empress of Canada, posted for this coming winter, is attracting much attention not only in Canada but in the United States and Mexico. The big 21,500 ton liner is especially adapted to world cruising and having won the speed record of the Pacific, the company has chosen this boat to be the flagship of cruisers for the winter months.

The circumnavigators on the Empress of Canada will return laden with the rich experience and mental treasures gathered from vision of eighteen different countries and contact with the costumes, crafts and civilizations of fifty different races. It will be a tour to ports of a thousand romances, unfolding the pageant of the world from the cultured west to the barbaric splendor of the east. Shrines, mosques, temples, cathedrals, palaces, and the sacred treasures of the fabled Orient will be revealed to the gaze of these fortunate voyagers.

Leaving New York at a time when the inclement weather drives those who can afford to escape to more equable climes, the Empress of Canada is due to reach nine days later the balmy shores of Madeira, an

Junks and sampans are shown on the Canton river, while palms throw the coast of Ceylon into shadow.

Immediately over the Canadian Pacific locomotive is shown the Dabulata of Kanakura, better known here as Buddha.

The gates of Benares, with countless minarets in the distance, will offer age-old lore for visitors, and the lower right-hand picture is of Monte Carlo, with the greatest casino in the world.

island of mountains thrown up as high as six thousand feet above the sea by volcanic action from the still unathomed ocean bed.

TO VISIT WEST.

Gibraltar, reached on the morning of the twelfth day out, stands on guard like a rock-mounted policeman on an ocean trail. This famous fortress of the British Empire was originally named after a Moorish invader of the eighth century, whose castle still remains. Known to the ancients as one of the pillars of Hercules, it was formerly considered as the western extremity of the world.

Already from the Straits of Gibraltar the rugged purple and green and orange and blue of the Atlas mountains has cast the spell of Africa upon the voyager, and now at early morning of the fourteenth day the ship casts anchor in the harbor of Algiers, facing the Ivory terraces and minarets of a still half-Arabian city.

Across the Mediterranean the ship now turns to Monaco, the high-stepping principally on the south-eastern coast of France, at which all the Puritans of the world shake its finger. Within its tiny area more fortunes have been lost and won than lives have been squandered on the ba-

fields of Europe. The tables at the Monte Carlo casino are forbidden to the twenty thousand local inhabitants who, however, have the consolation of being exempt from taxes.

Naples is the next port of call, the largest, busiest and most populous port in Italy. Here opportunity is given to see the chief points of interest in the city and to visit Pompeii.

Port Said and then Cairo and while the boat proceeds to Suez the passengers will be given four days in the land of the Pharaohs.

BRITISH OUTPOSTS.

From there, the visitors move on down the Red Sea, past Aden, another British outpost and on across the Indian ocean to one of the greatest ports in the world, Bombay. A stay of a week has been allowed for this port, and many trips inland have been arranged.

After leaving Bombay the passengers will know where they are going as several hundred miles out from the shores of Ceylon, the heavily scented and spicy breezes indicate the longitude and latitude of the big liner. Three days are booked for this port.

The trip to Rangoon, the greatest rice port in the world, and also one of the great lumber districts of the

south of Asia, is also one of interest. Singapore, the busy capital of the Malay states, is the next port of call and Britishers on the trip will be shown the foundation of the new naval base which is to be built there soon.

OVER EQUATOR.

Crossing the equator the Empress of Canada will then go to Batavia, the capital of the Dutch East Indies.

With her nose turned north the liner will steam for Manila, the capital of the Philippine Islands, and one of the greatest educational centres in the world. Money bylaws for schools are always passed in this insular settlement.

From Manila the travellers will be taken to Hong Kong, Canton, Macao and then to Shanghai, and special arrangements have been made to see China as China is.

The next port of call will be in Japan, where all the leading ports will be visited and the Japanese Government is making preparations to demonstrate to the visitors that Japan is a friendly little nation.

From Japan the liner will go to Honolulu and on May 24 will terminate her cruise at Vancouver, the passengers going overland from here to their various destinations.

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