

stiffly, as she withdrew her hands. "For my part, I think you make love very nicely," she added with a shy glance at him. "There is Joy's key in the lock now; go and talk to her in the same strain."

While the bewildered Mr. Richard Oakman stared at her, the door opened, and quite another couple came in. Joy Carter had hold of the hand of a fresh-coloured young man, with very smooth sleek hair; and the fresh-coloured young man was blushing much more even than Joy.

"Oh, if you please, Miss, there ain't no need for you to say anything to 'im," said Joy softly. "Met 'im on the stairs, I did, Miss; an' before no

band. After the pipers came the Cyclist Boy Scouts, followed by Mounted Boy Scouts, who acted as guard of honour for the carriage of the Lieutenant-Governor, which also contained the Lieutenant-Governor's secretary, Acting Mayor Johnston and Judge Howay. Behind this carriage was another squad of Mounted Boy Scouts. Then came Infantry Boy Scouts, Cyclist Boy Scouts and the second carriage, containing Ald. Bryson, Sheriff Armstrong, John Henry and G. D. Brymner. Following these were scores of the native sons on foot, the local Post making a most creditable turnout in spite of the fact that the parade was held in business hours,

THE "COURIER" AND THE LUMBER-JACKS



Most lumber and construction camps are fairly well supplied with reading matter by the Reading Camp Association and by kind friends. The "Courier" is indebted to Mr. C. W. Callingham, of the National Transcontinental staff, for this snapshot taken in Northern Ontario.

words was spoken we was in each other's arms in two-tos, in a manner o' speakin'. I beg your pardon, Miss, for intrudin', but this is"—Joy drew forward the blushing butcher—"this is Sam!"

Nervously enough, Miss Esther Shaw murmured a sort of blessing over the pair, and hurried them out of the room. Then she faced her visitor; but found it impossible to be quite so stern with him as she had meant to be. Half an hour later they were sitting in that room that had not known a man's presence hitherto, discussing affairs amicably enough.

"And I took you for a butcher!" she said reproachfully.

"If you'll take me in any case, I don't mind," he said, with a twinkle in his eyes. "You said I made love nicely," he reminded her.

"But that was for Joy," she said. "I couldn't think of it; it is all too hurried."

"In two-tos, in a manner of speaking," as Joy would say," said Richard laughing. "If you think I'm not perfect at the business, or if you think it is too hurried, I'll stay—for some more lessons."

"Very well," she said softly.

Ceremonies of Unveiling

ON page 23 of this issue are shown pictures of the people who attended the unveiling of a monument to a noted explorer, and those who were present when a tablet commemorating Canada's first printing press was unveiled.

The monument to Simon Fraser was unveiled by the Honourable T. W. Paterson, Lieutenant-Governor of British Columbia, assisted by Judge Howay, of New Westminster. Both praised the famous navigator, and the Lieutenant-Governor declared that had it not been for the explorations of Mackenzie and Fraser Canada would now be part of the United States.

Preceding the unveiling ceremonies there was a parade from the Hotel Russell to Albert Crescent. The parade was led by the Clan McLean pipe

band. After the pipers came the Cyclist Boy Scouts, followed by Mounted Boy Scouts, who acted as guard of honour for the carriage of the Lieutenant-Governor, which also contained the Lieutenant-Governor's secretary, Acting Mayor Johnston and Judge Howay. Behind this carriage was another squad of Mounted Boy Scouts. Then came Infantry Boy Scouts, Cyclist Boy Scouts and the second carriage, containing Ald. Bryson, Sheriff Armstrong, John Henry and G. D. Brymner. Following these were scores of the native sons on foot, the local Post making a most creditable turnout in spite of the fact that the parade was held in business hours,

The honour of having Canada's first printing press, and of having published the first newspaper in Canada, belongs to Halifax, N.S. The ceremony of unveiling the tablet was an interesting function. Venerable Archdeacon Armitage presided, and His Worship Mayor Chisholm unveiled the tablet. Addresses were given by Jas. S. Macdonald, D. R. Jack, of St. John, N. B., and J. W. Regan.

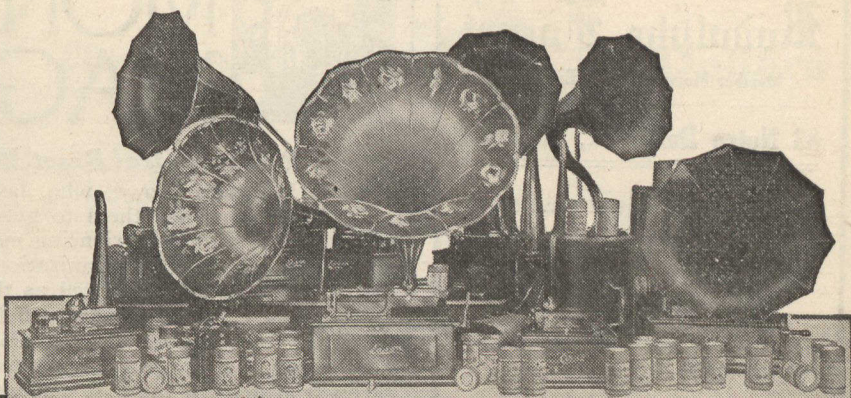
Frank Carrel's Book

MR. FRANK CARREL, the versatile editor and publisher of the Quebec Telegraph, is an ardent traveller. As he goes about the world, he records his impressions for the benefit of his readers. Two years ago he took his first trip through the Rockies and the "new" Canadian West, and has now favoured the public with his letters in book form. The story is plain, simple and entertaining, and there is no attempt to polish it from good newspaper copy to literature. Hence it is most readable. The illustrations are numerous, and altogether "Canada: West and Farther West," is a book which delight all lovers of "travel." It is issued by The Telegraph Printing Company, Quebec.

The Greatest Missionary

THE warmest compliment paid recently to the Salvation Army was made by Hon. J. M. Gibson, Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario. He was presiding at a mass meeting of the Army in Massey Hall, Toronto, and, introducing Mrs. Bramwell Booth, the said:

"You do missionary work which the Christian Church confesses is not being done so thoroughly by their organizations. Now, I am not disparaging nor minimizing the work of the Churches, but I do say that the Salvation Army is doing social work which is not being so effectively or successfully done by church organizations."



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