

too. Blind trooper—— considered the "bang" worse than any cannonading he had experienced in South Africa. A man was cutting some limbs from trees near which were a series of telegraph wires, and as an effect of the shock, he said, they (the wires) were "breathing" *i. e.*, swaying to and fro. Another man was fixing his wire clothes-lines, which were pretty taut, and they oscillated very markedly during the shock. The general impression is that the shock came from the north or northwest.

Prescott. Felt generally but not nearly so much as in Iroquois. Mr. —— of the Alexandra hotel said that he was in the back of the house and his impression was that the noise and motion were from an automobile, and he said to his wife "Perhaps we'll have to get supper for these people", as he thought the car was coming down the side street at the hotel.

At Iroquois, I was told that it was thought that the quake was more severe at Kemptville, so in passing through Kemptville on the way to Ottawa, I asked a number of people about the quake, but none found it severe, simply a quake, and not all people felt it. There was rattling of some windows; evidently far less intense than at Iroquois.

May 12, 1913. Left at 7.50 a. m. for Cornwall, 46 miles distant on the St. Lawrence. Just before reaching Cambridge I saw exposed horizontal layers of limestone.

At Cornwall. The clerk of the King George hotel neither heard nor felt the quake while walking on the street. He was accosted by a lady who felt it in the second story of the house, and was badly scared; others too told him of it. No damage of any kind done. Quake was stronger to the west.

Mr. —— of the "Standard" felt it, sitting reading in the story above the "Standard" office, first thought was of an auto, but there being *no* noise concluded it was an earthquake. The building is on quicksand as so many in Cornwall are (*e.g.*, English church which shows effects thereof by one wall out of vertical; Catholic church spent many thousands for pile-driving to secure good foundation). As far as the "Standard" could gather there was no damage, nothing fell down in the shops, only rattling of windows and in some cases of dishes was experienced. Mr. —— imagined the motion to come from the west. The motion he thinks was undulatory and continued for quite a time, perhaps as long as 30 seconds.

At Cornwall station. Met Mr. ——, merchant from Osnabruck, not far