Students Storm and Capture Rocky Heights

Top Left.—Encamped near the Columbia Ice Field. Mount Columbia, second highest peak in the Rockies, is seen in the background.
Below.—One of the peaks recently scaled for the first time in history.
Inset.—Field-Harris party nearing their objective.
Right.—Edward Fuez, famous Canadian Pacific Railway Swiss guide, who led the Field-Harris expedition, conquering five new peaks in the Columbia Ice Field.

Five peaks in the Canadian Rockies have just been conquered for the first time by three Harvard and Hotchkiss students who were accompanied by their Swiss guides. The students who climbed and named the new peaks in the famous Columbia ice field are Osgood Field, Frederick Field and Lemond Harris of Boston. They were led by the noted Canadian Pacific Railway guide Edward Fuez, the oldest guide in point of service in the Canadian rockies. Two of the newly conquered peaks have been named Mount Harvard and Mount Hotchkiss after the two American universities.

The party made five first ascents including the hitherto unconquered Mount Patterson, 10,400 feet, Mount Sir James Outram 10,700 feet, the South Twin, 10,600 feet and the unnamed peaks, Havard and Hotchkiss. Besides all this they discovered a new route to the top of the second highest peak in the Rockies, Mount Columbia, 12,000 feet, which was made in a return journey of twenty-three hours. The aim of the exploring party, to conquer the South Twin, was successfully attained.

The Field-Harris party left Lake Louise five weeks ago accompanied by two guides, five packers and nineteen horses, and travelled 200 miles into the Columbia ice field. Their progress was halted several times by the terrific winds from the ice fields and once they were forced to halt a day at Mistayah lake in order to make rafts with which to get their horses across. Here, at the foot of Mount Patterson, they put up a bivouac camp and accompanied by the weird howling of the wild ice winds of this district spent most of their night thrubbing a ukelele and singing warm southern songs.

Lemonde Harris had his own Swiss guide with him, Joseph Biner who has guided him for many years in the Swiss Alps. Edward Fuez who has been guiding in the Canadian Rockies since 1903 was the man who successfully manouvered this valuable expedition. The greatest novelty of the trip, he stated on his return, was the meeting of fourteen American girls on the lonely forks of the North Saskatchewan River, who were travelling alone with their packers. The girls insisted that the party stop off for dinner with them that night, following which a note of civilization was added to their wild northern environment by the sound of the Ukelele and the swish of dancing feet over pine needles dimly lighted by a blasing log camp fire.

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DECREASE IN REVENUE

The bottom is dropping out of the revenue all right. When the Government first announced its revenue changes in the Budget Speech, Hon. J. A. Robb expressed the view that they would mean a total loss of $24,000,000. During the course of the session some other changes were made so that finally the Acting Minister of Finance thought that the loss might total between $25,000,000 and $26,000,000 for the year. The loss in customs revenue he placed at $1,225,000.

Well, the chickens are now coming home to roost and in much larger numbers than Mr. Robb thought was possible. The Budget Speech was made one week after the opening of the new fiscal year and it is found that the loss in revenue during the first four months has been actually $20,000,000 on customs and excise. That is to say, Mr. Robb has lost during this time about four-fifths of the total amount he thought he would lose during the whole 12 months.

If the loss in revenue continues at the rate that has been maintained during the first four months of the fiscal year, instead of losing $25,000,000 or $26,000,000, the Government will lose $60,000,000 in Customs and Excise. There is no doubt about this. The returns speak for themselves.

The customs collections supply a good example of how far out Mr. Robb was in his estimating. He expected that the loss might be $1,225,000 for the year. During the first four months it was actually $4,781,000, or nearly four times what he thought it might be for the whole 12. If the rate of loss during these four months is maintained, the loss instead of being $1,225,000 for the year, will be over $14,000,000. Of course it is impossible to say just what will happen, but it is now known that in less than six months the Government will lose in revenue as much as it expected to lose during the whole of the year.

This is an example of scientific tariff-making as understood by the King Government. This is an example of the careful adjusting of taxation to the back of business. There never was a worse example of hit-and-miss financing. If the Government had merely shut its eyes and slashed the revenue with a knife it could hardly have done worse. And it is under such conditions that business is expected to prosper.

The situation would not be so bad if the expenditures were being reduced in like manner. But it is not. As a matter of fact it is higher than it was during the first months of the last fiscal year. With rapidly declining revenues on one hand, and higher expenditure on the other, where will the country land?

In the Budget speech the Government assured the Country that stringent economy would be practised, and as an evidence of this it said: "Look at the estimates, they call for an expenditure of only $400,000,000 this year against $446,000,000 last year." But don't forget the camouflage. In the first place there was an addition $6,600,000 in the supplementaries, then $20,000,000 for branch lines, nearly $14,000,000 for a bridge and a viaduct in Toronto and Montreal, and $5,000,000 for Vancouver Harbor. In other words, the Government secured the authorization for $445,000,000 but of an expenditure of $446,000,000.

(Issued by the Liberal-Conservative Organization Committee, Ottawa, Aug. 5, 1924.)

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A VACATION

(Edmundston Observer)

August is a lovely month to have a vacation. Ontario is a lovely Province in which to spend a vacation. The Editor and son Jimmy can vouch for the truth of both of those statements.

Leaving Edmundston on a Thursday morning, sleeping the sleep of the just until it was breakfast time they both found that their appetites were sharpened, so that the fare provided by the Canadian National Railways was like ambrosia. Going across the Quebec bridge one enjoyed hearing a small boy's comments and wonders at the huge structure. Getting into Quebec a stop was made for an hour or two where the inner man was again replenished, and then off for Montreal. Montreal at night, and a couple of hours spent with an old and tried friend, whose name is writ large in the ecclesiastical history of the Presbyterian Church, The Rev. Dr. Cruikshank, a Nova Scotian, but long a resident of the Metropolis of Canada, a man who has found the secret of perpetual youth, whose mind is as keen as a razor, whose humor is as irrestibile as watermelons to a darkie, who catches the drift of a joke before the joke is evolved in the mind, whose helpfulness and sound common sense coupled with a practical Christianity has for many years been the source from which the Editor has drawn again and again, and from which he hopes to draw from for years to come. At ten o'clock Jim was asleep in the Doctor's big chair, and had to be awakened to go to the train in order to get to Toronto. Next morning the green fields of Ontario are giving us a welcome, and soon we are in the Union Station, not the new Union Station, the opening of that building is still in the distance, but the ever optimistic Toronto people believe that someday they will be able to arrive and depart from there. Breakfast at a Cafeteria, which was fun for the boy, and fun to his dad too, after breakfast to hunt up mine host, and to depart for his home after being told we were expected, and that he would be home from business in time for dinner that night. Our friend's name is peculiar, it is Raison—and like grape nuts, there's a reason why we are friends. One reason is that we have known each other for years, and that the editor was his best man at his wedding, when he won, well not the best girl in the world—but at least the second best. Another reason is that in all the years there has never been a closer friend, sometimes not seeing each other for years, not even writing for years—but for ever unexpectedly looking each other up and for ever the gladness, that time had not broken the invisible bond which as young men bound us. Around Toronto as young men we searched for something new, with light pocket books and light hearts chummed and found in each other that which made for friendship, and now one is climbing the ladder of achievement in his avocation, and the other when not at anything else, is fighting the unlawful sale of liquor and providing amusement for Government Vendors, and the Premier of New Brunswick, in Edmundston, N. B. Never mind Mr. Veniot, the Prime Minister's platform fell down in Montreal the other day, all Canada knew that his political platform had fallen down months ago, and when the Provincial elections come you will find that your platform has been soaking so long in liquids leaking from your policy of non-enforcement of Prohibition, that you will need all the Grand Falls Hydro Props to keep it together. But to resume we found our welcome, a welcome from Mrs. Raison, and Paul and Helen and Victor. Down to Sunnyside we all of us went, down the Roller Coaster we plunged, hot dogs too we ate, and home to bed we finally came.

Sunday came, and to church, and the beauty of the church, and the reverence, and my friend in due solemnity taking up the offering, for as his friend is a minister so is my friend an important man in the church [illegible] from time to time the [illegible] the deliberations of the [illegible] Trials, and never had a [illegible] or ought to be [illegible] thorough training in business [illegible] as religion the less [illegible] better that has been [illegible] fundamental things of [illegible] Life is a serious thing [illegible] attended the Church of [illegible] of the most famous preachers of [illegible] in that city, down in the Province [illegible] I attended the church of [illegible] famous preacher's father [illegible] also a minister, it may be [illegible] father and son were [illegible] once more than we knew. [illegible] all of us visited the Zoo the day [illegible] looked at the descendants of our ancestors. I don't like to call them our cousins the monkeys. Intelligent creatures the monkeys and there are worse thoughts than to think that a few million years ago we had a common ancestry, although some people do not seem to believe it.

And then there was the Island, with its wreath of flowers, with its green lawns, with its hundreds of acres for picnickers, truly Toronto is rich in Parks and open places.

All too soon the days go by, all too soon the Good Byes have to be said.

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NOTICE OF SALE

To: [illegible]

NOTICE IS HEREBY [illegible] under and by [illegible] sale contained in [illegible] of mortgage [illegible] bearing date the [illegible] day of [illegible] registered in the [illegible] trar of Deeds in and for [illegible] of Carleton on the [illegible] January A.D. 1920 in Book [illegible] 420 and following pages [illegible] 63564, made between [illegible] W. Swim and Ella M. Swim [illegible] ors, of the first part, and the [illegible] Permanent Mortgage Corporation [illegible] Mortgagee, of the second part [illegible] will for the purpose of satisfying [illegible] monies secured by said [illegible] mortgage, default having been made in the payment thereof [illegible] public auction in front [illegible] Office at Hartland in the County [illegible] Carleton on Wednesday [illegible] September next at the hour [illegible] o'clock noon [illegible] ises described in said [illegible] as:

ALL that [illegible] land situate and being [illegible] of Brighton [illegible] ton and being [illegible] described on a plan [illegible] owned [illegible] on the said plan [illegible] main Road [illegible] to Carleton [illegible] Brand's Road [illegible] being thereon [illegible] Eleven with [illegible] corner [illegible] said; the said [illegible] ing by actual [illegible] and being the [illegible] Joseph D. Swim [illegible] seph Swim Junior by [illegible] Senior by Deed bearing [illegible] day of December A.D. 1911 [illegible] corded in the [illegible] deeds in and for the County [illegible] ton, in book R [illegible] and including, with [illegible] that portion of said [illegible] the said Ella M. Swim [illegible] Craig and wife by [illegible] the second day of [illegible] A.D. 1907.

TOGETHER with [illegible] and improvements [illegible] rights and [illegible] appurtenances [illegible] premises belonging [illegible] appertaining.

FURTHER NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that [illegible] chase is not [illegible] and premises at said Public Auction [illegible] the same will be [illegible] sale, and will be [illegible] vate Contract [illegible] being given.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF the CANADA PERMANENT MORTGAGE CORPORATION [illegible] its Corporate Seal to be affixed [illegible] City of Toronto, Province of Ontario this 18th day of July A.D. 1924, the affixing of which Seal hereunto is duly attested by the signatures of E. R. C. Clarkson and George H. Smith the Vice-President and General Manager of the Canada Permanent Mortgage Corporation [illegible] day and year last aforesaid.

For CANADA PERMANENT MORTGAGE CORPORATION
E. R. C. CLARKSON,
Vice President
GEO. H. SMITH,
General Manager (Seal)

WITNESS: M. Baseley
Baxter, Lewin, Carter & Hunter,
Solicitors.

7-6c.