

## FROM STRASBOURG TO CUPAR AND FORT QU'APPELLE

A Metrical Description of a Journey of 75 Miles in Saskatchewan in June, 1919, Written Especially for The Ontario by Matilda Blakely Arthur, Trenton, Ontario

Fort Qu'Appelle is now a resort in summer for hundreds of people of the West owing to its beauty of scenery and situation and its beautiful lake and river. Its name is closely connected with the early settlement of the country. Its name is the Indian word for "who calls", and the legend or story is beautifully told by Pauline Johnson in one of her poems.

Come, friends, rise up quickly and let us away!  
Haste! we are eager, so do not delay!  
Eager to roam o'er the long winding way  
The way that leads over to Cupar.

'Tis a year last October since o'er it we went,  
'Twas the eighth of the month that so gaily they sent  
Their fine new McLaughlin o'er hill, vale and bent  
To take us away into Cupar.

On this evening in June, with hearts all aglow,  
We started at six with a car not too slow—  
'Twas a fine new Chevrolet, and the speed was not low,  
That took us away into Cupar.

Over the mountain road travelling east,  
On the well graded track 'twas a veritable feast  
To see the sun gradually sinking to rest  
O'er the hills as we went to Cupar.

The mountain was gay in its lovely green dress;  
The birds were singing a carol of rest;  
Round many a slough wound the road at its best,  
The road that led over to Cupar.

The little car moved very swiftly along  
As we turned to the south, and sang its low song;  
Our hearts beat in tune—the way seemed not long,  
That led us true into Cupar.

We came to a spot in a clear little dell—  
There were trees on the sides, and we rested a spell;  
We lunched in the shade, and drank from the well  
Of a farmer, as we went to Cupar.

Long since we had passed by the town of Earl Grey,  
And now into Southey we wandered our way;  
Then on to Mark Inch, and then we can say  
It's not very far into Cupar.

Then on into Cupar we came about nine—  
The streets were all lined up with autos so fine—  
Then another half mile and out on the line,  
We reached Hub's, a short way from Cupar.

How cheery and bright streamed the light from the door;  
How sweet to meet friends when a journey is o'er;  
There's a right hearty welcome always in store  
For us from our friends out at Cupar.

We slept soundly that night on a soft feather bed—  
It brought back sweet thoughts of friends long since dead—  
Brought back the old home, and our mind then was led  
To Prince Edward, so far off from Cupar.

Then early next morning our friends to us spoke:  
'If you'll stay till tomorrow, we'll tell you a joke;  
We'll go to the Fort and you'll then quickly note  
That Qu'Appelle is much nicer than Cupar.'

There's the lakes and the river, for it's "who calls" you know;  
There's the long winding way, where you have to go slow.  
For you'll meet many autos wherever you go  
Round Qu'Appelle, so we started from Cupar.

How waded the green wheat on the wide open plain—  
'They've had no drought here, there's been plenty of rain'—  
And it cheered our lone hearts to think of the grain  
Would be theirs in the fall around Cupar.

The banks of the river at first met our view,  
There were deep rounded hills where the waves had passed  
Through the reeds and the willows, and the sun  
Would be theirs in the fall around Cupar.

Rising high in the sky, with a lake calm and blue  
That shimmered and gleamed in the sunshine,  
Beyond the blue lake Qu'Appelle could be seen  
With its dwellings and spires nestled close in the green,  
And the little Qu'Appelle flowing swiftly between  
The high hills that surrounded the valley.

'Tis a beautiful spot, with the river banks green,  
And trees of all kinds growing there could be seen,  
With cottages nestled so close in the green  
The sun would scarce pierce through the foliage.

Many relics of old-time still linger here—  
An ancient stone church, once to worshippers dear;  
'Twas built for the Stouts and there was no fear  
Of an enemy here in the valley.

If the heart of the town stands a monument white,  
A token that Britain would always do right,  
And treat the poor Indian with justice, not might,  
If they'd give up their lands around Cupar.

So we chose out a spot where the wild flowers grew  
And enjoyed a rich feast, as only a few  
Know how to prepare from a basket we knew  
Was filled with the dainties of Cupar.

Then good-bye, Fort Qu'Appelle—in our dreams we shall see  
Thy beautiful lake, church, river and tree;  
And though thy great beauty we never more see,  
We'll oft think of thee and of Cupar.

Good-bye! to the plains that to Cupar are near—  
We have seen thee in beauty, two times of the year,  
When thy plains were all golden and autumn was near,  
And in June again, this time, in Cupar.

Good-bye, our dear friends, we may not meet again,  
Nor enjoy the fine drives about Cupar plains;  
But memory will linger o'er pleasure we gained  
From our visits to thee out at Cupar.

## Obituary

### MRS. MARY ANN HOMAN

Mary Ann Homan, widow of the late John Homan and daughter of the late John Frederick, died last night at Corbyville at the age of 93 years. She was born in Corbyville and had lived there all her life. Mrs. Homan was a member of the Methodist Church. Three sons, James of Winnipeg, Fred of Chicago and Burley of Belleville, survive besides one aged brother, Alonzo Frederick of California. Interment takes place in the Reid burying ground at Corbyville.

### ARCHIBALD LATTA

The death occurred last evening

of Archibald Latta, at his home, 32 Great St. James Street. He was born at Plainfield in 1848 and spent the most of his life in Thurlow and Sidney as farmer and baker. He had lived in Belleville for a short time. Surviving are his widow and one young daughter. The surviving children of a previous marriage are one son and four daughters—A. C. Latta, Sidney, Mrs. F. Grills, Sidney, Mrs. J. S. Valls and Mrs. W. S. Doe, of Bermuda and Mrs. A. Freemantle, of England. He was a veteran of 1866 and a member of Plainfield, L.O.L. The funeral service will be held at his home on Sunday before the remains are taken to Plainfield.

Mayor Dr. Platt and Mrs. Platt, have returned to the city after spending some time in New York City and Toronto.

## Belleville Boy Married

Mr. Byron McCrodan Wedded to Miss B. Young, at El Paso, Texas.

On Oct. 14, at El Paso, Texas, Mr. Byron McCrodan, B. A. Sc., formerly of this city, but now of Arizona, was united in marriage to Miss Byrd Young, Toronto. They will reside at Globe, Arizona where the groom is a mining engineer at Arizona Mines. The groom is the only son of the late A. J. and Mrs. McCrodan of this city.

## Late John Simmons

The funeral of the late John K. F. Simmons took place on Thursday from his late residence, Hillside street, Rev. A. H. Foster, of Holloway Street Methodist Church conducting service in the presence of many friends. The interment was made in Belleville cemetery. The bearers were Messrs. John Roblin, George Babcock, J. W. Hess, M. McMullen, J. Hudgins and F. Benedict.

### GIRLS' TRAGIC DEATH

Takes Poison at Watertown Because She Disliked School.

Watertown, N. Y., Oct. 16.—Dorothy Estella Lyon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lyon, aged 15 years, died of Paris green poisoning last Thursday afternoon taken to all appearance because she refused to return to school and feared the truant officer, who had paid frequent visits to the Lyon residence in an attempt to get her to return to her studies.

She was an unusually well developed girl for her years, and was five feet seven inches in height. She attended school regularly at Cooper street school until the spring term which ended in June. She had never worked except about the house. She disliked studying and while not a backward child, did not progress in school as well as some of her playmates.

## Late F. Reddick

The obsequies of the late Frank Reddick was held on Thursday from the home, Rev. Mr. Elliott officiating. Interment was made in Albany cemetery. The bearers were Messrs. C. Post, R. Anderson, C. Mos, G. Duke and G. Babcock.

## NAVY LEAGUE HAS MADE BIG STRIDES

Importance of its Work is Recognized Throughout the Dominion. Remarkable growth has been recorded by the Ontario Division of the Navy League of Canada in the brief two years of its existence. It was at a meeting presided over by the Lieutenant Governor, Sir John Hendrie, that the Ontario Division came into being on October 2, 1919. In its first year it grew to 30 branches with 25,000 members. At the present time it has 113 branches approximately 55,000 members covering all the principal centres of the province and doing a most useful work. Its administration is in the hands of capable people well known in the community. The important posts are filled with men and women accustomed to large personal affairs who are absolutely giving their time and service to its work without any remuneration, while of those who receive salaries the large portion are working for small compensation.

The Ontario division is called upon to raise \$225,000, including \$125,000 for Toronto in the Nelson Day Dominion Campaign for \$500,000 covering October 21, 22, 23. The money is to be spent on the Naval Brigades for the very necessary work of training Canadian Merchant Sailors and on Institutions for Sailors at Canadian Ports.

### BIRTH

VANDERVOORT.—At Belleville General Hospital on Sept. 29th to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vandervoort—a daughter, Gladys Belle.

On Friday morning the Rev. A. E. Smart, of Tweed received a cablegram announcing the death of his youngest sister in Bristol, England. Mrs. John Rimington, Madoc, who has spent the past few weeks the guest of her daughter, Mrs. John Emerson, Fort St., returned home yesterday afternoon, accompanied by Master Kenneth Emerson.

## Board of Trade Activities

The following six resolutions have been proposed by the Secretary, Col. W. N. Ponton, for the agenda of the Ontario Associated Boards of Trade at the annual meeting to be held in Toronto on November 30th. It is of interest to know that all the Boards of Trade of Ontario were drawn together through the united efforts of the Toronto and Belleville Boards and that the Secretary of the Belleville Board is Honorary President and the Treasurer of the Belleville Board is Vice-President of all the Boards of the province. If our Board is not appreciated by the narrower vision of local critics it certainly is by their fellow-workers throughout Ontario.

The following are the resolutions submitted:—  
(1) That the Provincial and Dominion Government be memorialized and urged to prepare and publish immediately a reliable and up-to-date general report upon minerals and metals in Ontario, their distribution, quantity and quality, and especially with regard to iron, the foundation of one of Canada's basic industries.

(2) That the Government of the Province of Ontario be asked to take into immediate consideration the annual apportionment of taxes on departmental stores, mail order houses, and public utilities, so that municipalities where the business is carried on and where money is expended may receive a fair return for value given and franchise used.

(3) That railway freight and express rates on coal, wood and food products be reduced to the minimum of costs on all nationally controlled lines as a factor in the reduction of the high cost of living, and that the rates of all business and commercial telegraphs and cables be fixed at the lowest possible figure in order to encourage, develop and accelerate inter-provincial and inter-imperial trade.

(4) That every encouragement be given to the establishment and universal adoption of an Empire trade mark and standard, and that the immigration of British citizens between Great Britain and her Dominion overseas be facilitated in every way possible and if thought advisable, subsidized, so that British commerce and British men and women—the assets of the Empire—may be fostered and retained under the flag.

(5) That every possible encouragement by subsidy or otherwise be given to aviation for commercial and postal purposes by the Governments of Ontario and of the Dominion.

(6) That the Government of the Province of Ontario be urged to conduct a special publicity campaign both in the United States and Great Britain setting forth the productive advantages and substantive attractions of all parts of Ontario, the present period of transition and the establishment of branches of foreign and British industries in Canada affording an appropriate present opportunity for such a setting forth of the manifold attractions of the province to investors of capital, skill and industry.

## Canada's Trade Cycle Starts With Farmer

Then It Travels to City Man and Both Are Responsible for Industrial Prosperity.

The city man who has never had the pleasure of an extended holiday at the farm has only a slight idea of how much he is dependent on agriculture. He would be the first to grumble if there was a scarcity of bread, milk, butter, beef, mutton and potatoes on his table; but he has never troubled to think of the great and well organized industry to which he is indebted not only for his foodstuffs but for the trade which results from the expenditure of money on Canada's manufactured products by the farmer.

With the money from the sale of his foodstuffs and other products the farmer encourages other industries by purchasing agricultural implements, gasoline engines, tractors, wagons, seed, wire fences, fertilizers, milk cans, building material, roofing, furniture, carpets, furnishings, stores, clothing, boots and shoes, groceries, drugs, pianos, gramophones, automobiles and scores of other things.

The city man makes these goods and his wages are spent in his local stores and, therefore, starting with the farmer the cycle of trade travels through every class of the community. Moreover, the future of Canadian

agriculture rests upon holding and extending the export trade of Canada's surplus wheat and other farm products. A part of the money raised by the Victory Loan 1919, will be utilized to provide credits to Great Britain and our European Allies to enable these countries to continue to buy these surplus products. The city man and the farmer must, therefore, see to it that the Loan is oversubscribed if they wish Canada's prosperity to continue.

## Canadians Rights to the Lloyd Loom Have Been Sold

Menominee, Mich., Oct. 17.—Canadian rights to the Lloyd Loom, the only machine ever invented which weaves wickers for baby carriages, furniture or baskets, were sold today by the inventor, Marshall B. Lloyd, to a group of American capitalists, J. W. Wells and F. A. Spies, millionaire lumbermen of this city who are interested in the deal, intimating the plant would be located at Winnipeg, Toronto, Montreal or Hamilton.

Neither Mr. Lloyd nor the purchasers would give out the price paid but it is said to run into six figures. Last summer Mr. Lloyd refused \$1,000,000 for American rights after Australia paid \$250,000 to use the loom for employment of crippled warriors. Since then a million dollar corporation organized here and the largest baby carriage factory in the world is near completion.

The development of Mr. Lloyd from a poor fish peddler to a wealthy inventor is more like an Arabian Night story than modern facts. Sixty years ago he was born in St. Paul, Minn., but spent his boyhood at Meaford, Ontario. Family needs compelled him to quit school and work, his first job consisting of selling fish from a wheelbarrow. While young his inventive mind created several articles, among them being a clothes hamper, one of which he traded to a farmer for a side of bacon. Forty years later Mr. Lloyd visited the farm and found it still busy.

Mr. Lloyd was a farm hand, sold jewelry on Toronto streets, yelling his wares from a soap box platform, waiter in a hotel, factory hand, small manufacturer and finally head of the largest baby carriage plant in the world. From The Rowell News Service, Menominee, Michigan.

## Crawls Through Wilderness in Grim Race With Death

Cobalt, Oct. 12.—A race with death in which the principal travelled on his hands and knees through nine miles of wilderness, was the terrible experience of R. H. C. Browne, former editor of the Nugget and former police magistrate of Cobalt. Mr. Browne is now in Halleybury Hospital suffering from weakness from the loss of blood and his experiences. He is 55 years of age, but his ruggedness and outdoor life, it is believed, will enable him to pull through.

His is a story of adventure seldom equalled in the tales of the North. In his nine miles of travel to try and reach help and a doctor he was forced to drag one leg along, it being entirely useless as a result of an accident. His trip was through brush and over rocks, in an area where he had never been before. It appears that Browne set out alone in the bush some time ago to inspect some mining properties in which he was interested, and which were located in the Matachewan region. After having crossed four portages he reached the fifth, on the evening of Sunday, October 5th, and decided to camp there for the night, as it was late. Accordingly he pitched his tent at the portage.

### Severs an Artery.

At 7 o'clock the next morning, while splitting some wood for a fire his axe glanced off the log, striking his ankle and inflicting a deep gash. It had been his custom to keep his axe well sharpened, and it had a razor edge. One of the arteries in his ankle was severed and within a few moments he saw that his condition was becoming serious, as the wound was bleeding profusely. With what first aid appliances he could muster he endeavored to stop the flow, but it was not until 16 hours later that the bleeding ceased, an improvised tourniquet having been used to advantage. In the meantime the weather became threatening, and a storm broke with wind and snow. A high wind rose and the tent was carried away by it, so that the man

was obliged to crawl after it and fix it up again as well as he could.

### Sets Out for Landing.

On Tuesday morning he was weak from loss of blood, although not suffering any severe pain. The weather was becoming colder, and he was alone in the midst of a country which was comparatively strange to him, so that he realized that death would be the only outcome if he remained. Although dubious of his ability to find his way back again so as to reach Otisse Landing, the nearest objective, he decided that the attempt must be made, and determined to risk the journey. With great difficulty he got into his canoe and started off to make as much of the journey by water as possible.

### Upset From Canoe.

Sitting in the stern of the canoe, his balance was unstable, and, after having paddled a short distance he felt himself growing weaker from the exercise and a sudden feeling of faintness came over him. The result was that in an instant the canoe upset and he was precipitated into the water. The man's position was precarious, but he was not far from the shore, and encumbered as he was he managed to reach land, there to fall exhausted while the canoe drifted away.

Although tempted to give up the struggle, the idea of dying there in the bush by a slow process of starvation, was abhorrent to him and he summoned all his energies together in an attempt to cross the intervening wilderness between himself and safety. For well over a full day he staggered, stumbled and crawled on hands and knees through one of the roughest sections of bush in Northern Ontario.

Experienced prospectors and bush men who know something of the district say that they would hesitate to undertake the journey alone even if they thought they were physically capable of doing it. His clothing was partially frozen after his plunge in the icy water and it was only the fact that he had undoubtedly from constitution which enabled him to press on toward his goal. About half way on the slow nine-mile travel he undid the bandage on his leg, having almost decided to give up the struggle, but seeing that it had not bled in the meantime he got fresh courage and went ahead.

### Heard Whistle Blow.

Later when he had practically given up all hope of reaching the landing, as he did not know whether he had taken the right direction or not, the whistle of the Otisse Mine blew for six o'clock. The sound told him that he had almost won, and again he proceeded, with the result that two hours later he crawled painfully to the landing. From there an Indian took him by canoe to Long Rapids and thence he went to Elk Lake. His difficulties were not ended however, as the nearest doctor was at Charlton. Reaching the latter place, the physician saw that his condition was serious and advised him to go to the hospital at Halleybury. The man is at present confined in Providence Hospital, where he will likely be for some time, and although not yet completely out of danger, his rugged health will undoubtedly pull him through. The surprising fact is that he is well on in years.

### FULLER

Yesterday being Thanksgiving Day was ideal in weather and a goodly number who took cattle, sheep and pigs to Stirling came home with a Thanksgiving attitude alright, as well as well filled purses.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grey spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hollinger.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Christie motored to Stirling today.

Owing to the decrease in milk supply our factory is in operation only three times a week now.

Mr. Joseph Burke of Trenton spent Sunday with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hollinger and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hagerman of Halloway.

Anniversary services in the Methodist church here were largely attended on Sunday. The morning service was conducted by Rev. A. B. Frederick of Iroquois, and the evening service by Rev. McDonald of Roslin. Two beautiful anthems were rendered by the choir and a solo by Miss Margaret Hollinger, which were enjoyed by all.

Just recently a number from this neighborhood had the pleasure of attending the wedding of Miss Earla Post of this place and Mr. Ernest Moore of Rimington. Now we can plainly hear those wedding bells ringing again. Who's next? Mrs. Hale and family of Actinolite are visiting Mrs. B. F. McComber. Rev. A. B. Frederick spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Burke.

### MELROSE

A little boy has come to brighten the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Shaughnessy.

Miss Pearl Morden is visiting friends in Norwood for a short time. Mr. John Taylor has purchased the home of Mr. Richard Morden in Melrose and will retire for a time, renting his farm to Mr. Treverton, of Halstead.

Pleased to report Mrs. Homer Demill slowly improving in health.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thompson and daughter Mary regret very much their departure from our midst. Mr. Thompson has rented his farm and is moving to Belleville. On Friday evening last friends gathered at their home and presented them with a beautiful library table and Miss Mary also received from her Sunday school class a toilet set. Best wishes follow them in their new home.

A number of ladies from this vicinity attended the W.M.S. convention in Shannonville last week. Rev. and Mrs. Maize have returned to Dumfries after visiting in this vicinity for a time.

Mr. Arthur McFarlane has rented his farm to Fr. Russell McFarlane and purposes moving to town.

### OAK HILLS

Mrs. Geo. McCutcheon visited her sister, Mrs. Linn, on Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Green and Miss Bertha Green spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. Lansing.

A number of local sports spent Thanksgiving in Tweed.

Mrs. Dennis Welsh and daughter spent Thanksgiving with friends on Oak Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McCutcheon visited friends in Stirling on Sunday.

Miss Mildred Eggleton visited Mrs. Sarah Stapley on Monday.

Miss Sadie Jarvis and Miss Kathleen Gallivan visited on Saturday and Sunday with the former's aunt in Sidney.

### WESTERN AMELIASBURG

Miss Flossie Carrington entertained Nora and Gertrude Rathbun for Thanksgiving dinner.

Henry Rathbuns entertained company from Trenton on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Brown took dinner at Bert Bonters.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Brown spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Vandervoort.

Mr. Carrol Williamson spent Sunday with Kenneth Aitken.

### HALLOWAY

The anniversary services on Sunday last were favorably attended, both morning and evening, and over one hundred dollars of a thank-offering was placed upon the plates.

Mrs. S. Bird took a car load of ladies to the convention at Shannonville on Tuesday last.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Garrison of Belleville spent over Sunday at the home of their daughter, Mrs. H. Townsend.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Wilson and master Leon were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Lowery on Sunday last.

Mrs. Z. Bristol and Mrs. E. Lowery motored to Madoc on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Rollins of Iroquois and Mr. and Mrs. H. Carter spent Sunday at the home of Mr. T. Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Spencer are in poor health recently.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Bird spent Sunday last at the home of Mr. R. Townsend.

### IN MEMORIAM.

In memory of nurse-in-training Miss Queenie Gardner, who gave her life at the Belleville General Hospital, Oct. 17th, 1918 in the discharge of faithful duty.

A young untarnished life  
In service scarce begun;  
A springtime full of use,  
A list of deeds well done.

This then is not the end  
Of life so nobly given;  
This sacrifice ensures  
A starry crown in Heaven.

### Father and Mother.

Smash Plate Glass and Steal Jewels

Gananoque, Oct. 18.—Some time after 2 o'clock Tuesday morning when Chief of Police Chevis made his rounds, the show window of W. S. Abbott's jewelry store was smashed by a person of persons as yet unknown and rings to the value of upwards of \$150 were taken. The store was not entered, the heavy plate glass being broken by some heavy thud or blow, which permitted the thief or thieves to reach the front of the window. The front door of Camlises Brothers "Palace of Sweets" was also pried open with a "jimmy" and the store entered. What was taken there cannot be estimated at present. The police on discovery of the raid were at once notified and have the matter well in hand. No arrests have, however, yet been made.

## Daring

### TOGETHER ALLEGED TRAVEL

Other Cases

### Kingston, O.

F. C. Mulling foiled an attempt of a drifter to sample room at Monday. A man from Toronto, and though other was caught.

Last evening notification of ten from Toronto Sydenham street reported from men stole it.

Naylor watched two hours by a you F. Pyburn of

got in the car. told the constable two men were tel laneway. F. the station, and found to have goods on his police that other in the laneway investigation, mufflers, sweat goods The good of Alfred Osborn veller, and of been broken in

This morning court that he came down to other men, who "Jimmie" and memory about very accurate, for a week.

A citizen was intoxicated and that all he drank beer. He said he three drinks, but a very strong

Leo Gallaghe driving his car miles an hour and thought it should be allowed drive a little faster the pursuit of fined \$5 and ordered that the car 140 feet in three better than this

A citizen was with assault. He all the crimes, not guilty. In a place of rope, wife and daughter hang him. He week, his wife slapped her face denying the charge the mental case will be examined

Wm. Savage, structing a side He pleaded guilty there had been the ladder at men were work of a building. He costs.

Mr. John R. for to get a knee, by a horse. The L. O. C. L. pink pie social lionville hall.

Mr. Rollinson auction sale of on Oct. 22. Let us rally day and vote a the O. T. A. good old Ontario

The weeks visit Dan Bennett and son and Mr. A. from Trenton Sunday, and in Bennett, Mr. A. Hough, Misses. gh motored to Miss Kathleen spent the holidays Mr. and Mrs. Kingston, visited man's on Sunday

Miss Sadie F. ed her mother H. lsonville, last week. Mrs. H. Forsk Morden's on Sunday

Mrs. Emma red, returned weeks spent in A daring hold

Boy claims a him with a club car and dodged

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