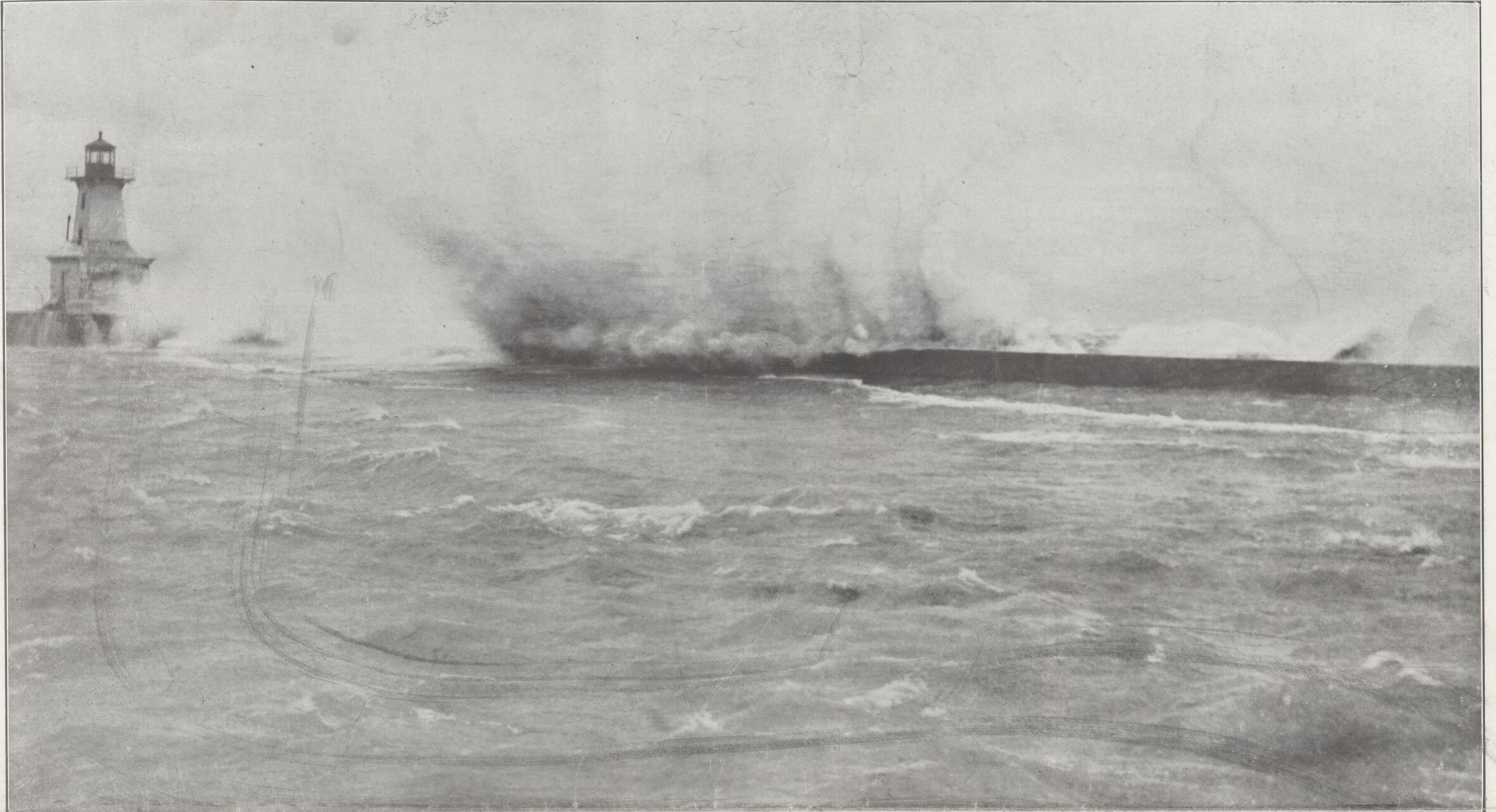


Remarkable Picture of Storm-Tossed Waves Dashing Against Breakwater at Port Colborne, Ont.



ONE OF THE CANADIAN MEMORIALS OF THE LATE HON. J. ISRAEL TARTE, EX-MINISTER OF PUBLIC WORKS—The breakwater at Port Colborne, Ont., to which allusion was made by Mr. Tarte in his memorandum to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, dated Ottawa, Jan. 22, 1902. This memorandum was first given to Canadians by The Standard on the day of the ex-Minister's funeral in Montreal. Mr. Tarte's reference to the breakwater was as follows: "My department has built, during the last season (1901), nine hundred feet of breakwater at Port Colborne. That length is altogether inadequate to the requirement of the trade. It will be necessary to complete the breakwater to the shore; that additional work will cost about \$300,000. The works and piers under construction at the present time by the Department of Railways and Canals at the entrance of the canal (Welland), cannot be of any use unless the breakwater is, as I have said, completed to the shore, the waves on Lake Erie being nearly as big as those on the Atlantic Ocean. The illustration gives an admirable idea of the size and power of these waves."

The Town of Nelson, B.C., Where Many of the Largest Smelters in the World are Located

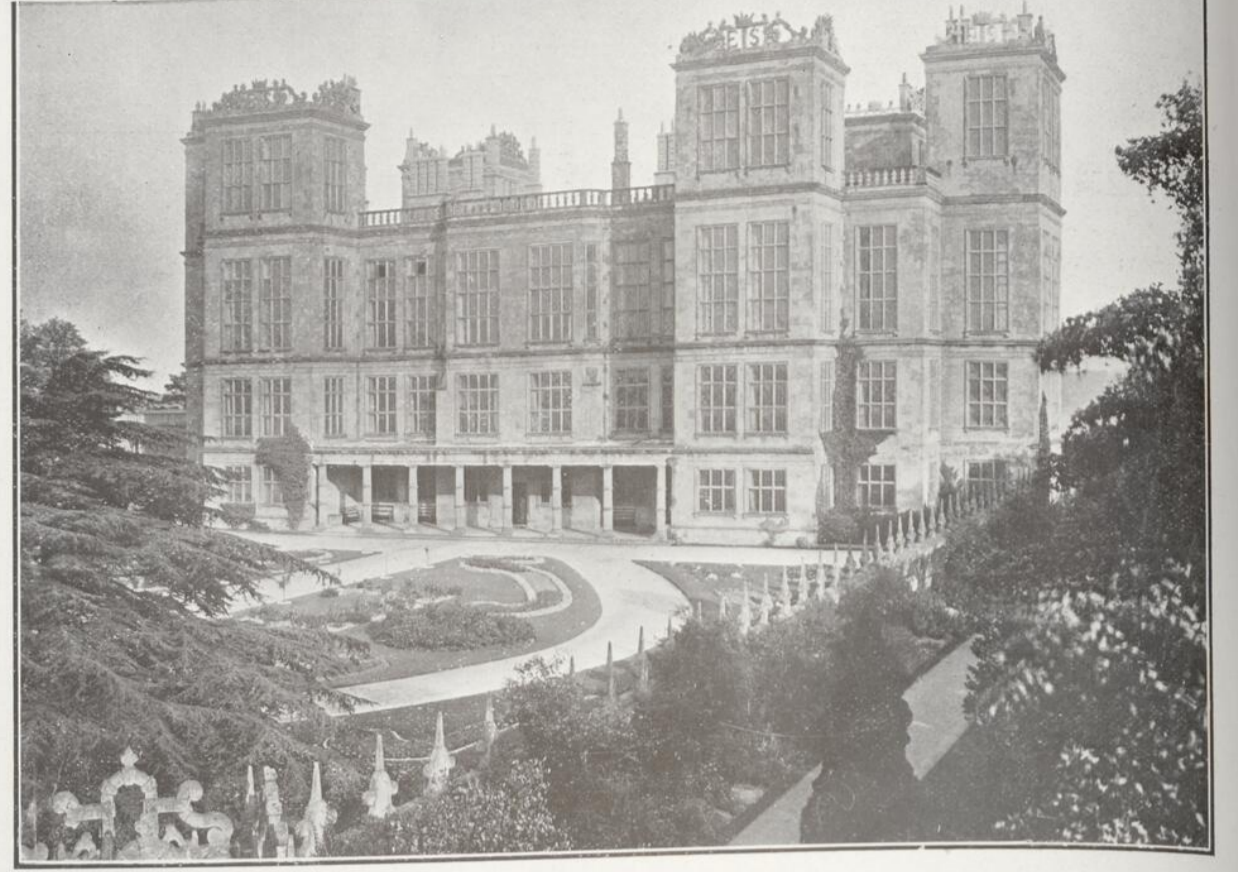


A PANORAMIC VIEW OF ONE OF THE GREAT SMELTING CENTRES OF CANADA—The town of Nelson, B.C., where a very large portion of the annual mineral output of British Columbia is smelted. The blast furnaces necessary for this work are among the most powerful in the world, and their number is being annually added to. The above illustration shows the residential and manufacturing sections of the town as well as its water-front. (Photo by courtesy of the C.P.R.)

The Final Resting Place of Lord Kelvin; The Standard's Series of Stately Homes of England



THE FINAL RESTING-PLACE OF LORD KELVIN—Westminster Abbey, the Valhalla of the Anglo-Saxon race, where Lord Kelvin was buried on Monday of last week. In the foreground of the illustration may be seen Henry VII's Chapel, in which are interred the bodies of Henry VII, Queen Elizabeth, Mary Queen of Scots, the two Princes whom Richard III. caused to be smothered in the Tower of London; and other members of the royal dynasties of Great Britain from the time of Edward the Confessor to George II. The north transept is occupied chiefly by monuments of warriors and statesmen; while in the south transept England's great writers and poets are buried. The Abbey has been the scene of all English coronations from that of Edward the Confessor to that of Edward VII.



THE STANDARD'S SERIES OF "STATELY HOMES OF ENGLAND"—Hardwicke Hall, one of the country seats of the Duke and Duchess of Devonshire, who always entertain most generously during the Yule-tide season. This building is chiefly noted for the number and size of its windows. In fact, it was once said that it contained more glass than stone. British Royalty has frequently been entertained within its walls, and its grounds have often been the scene of elaborate pageants.

ARTILLERY COMPETITIONS IN CANADA.

In the efficiency returns which have just been issued by the Militia Department, the Governor-General's Cups have been awarded in the three branches of the service as follows:—The 3rd Field Battery, Montreal, under the command of Major Dodds, was first of all the Field Batteries in the Dominion.

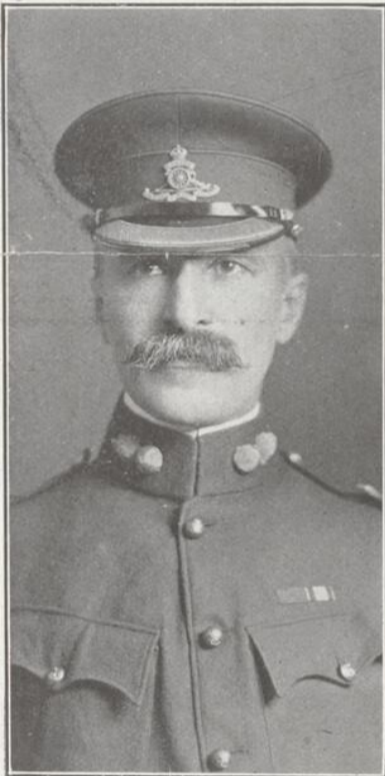
No. 2 Company of the 1st Halifax Regiment was the first of the Coast Defence Companies.

Among the Heavy Batteries, No. 2 Company of the 4th P.E.I. Regiment, under Major Peake, won the Cup. In the regular gun practice competitions at Petawawa and Halifax, the

N.A.A. Team of Great Britain did remarkably well. They were first in competitions with all the Heavy Batteries, winning the Wilson-Smith Challenge Cup; in the Special Field Artillery Competition with the Canadian Composite Team, they were also first, winning the Association Challenge Cup, in addition to \$435 prize money. In addition, Capt. MacHugh won a pair of binoculars in the Officers' Competition.

Of the Ontario Field Batteries, the

6th of London was first, winning the Lansdowne and Association Challenge Cups, the Montizambert Cup, and, for first place in battery manoeuvres, the Grant Challenge Cup.



LIEUT.-COL. F. MINDEN COLE, Commandant Canadian Team at Shoeburyness, 1896; President C.A.A., 1897-98; Secretary, 1907.



COL. THE HON. JOHN S. HENDRIE, C.V.O., President of the Canadian Artillery Association.



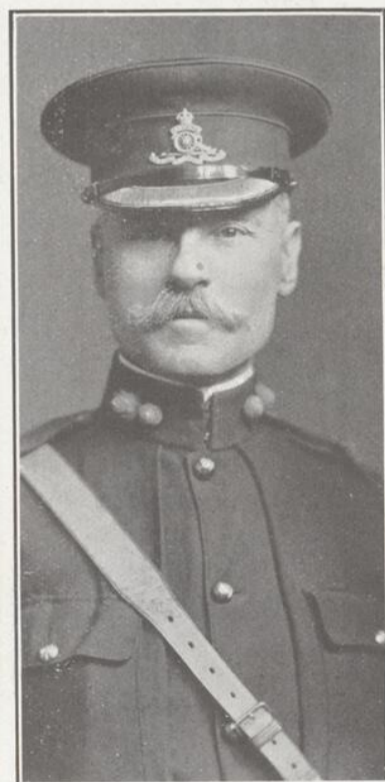
COL. SIDNEY WISHART, V.O., Commandant of the National Artillery Association Team of Great Britain, which recently visited Canada.



LIEUT.-COL. W. G. HURDMAN, commanding 8th Brigade Field Artillery, Treasurer of the Canadian Artillery Association.



GROUP OF OFFICERS AND LADIES AT THE C.A.A. BUNGALOW, PETAWAWA CAMP—Reading from left to right, they are:—Back row: Capt. R. P. MacHugh, N.A.A.; Mrs. MacDougall; Major J. D. Brousseau, P.A.M.C.; Major J. N. Leslie, R.C.H.A.; Mrs. Leslie. Second row: Major H. E. Burstall, R.C.H.A.; Lieut.-Col. F. Minden Cole; Miss Burstall; Mrs. Wishart; Madame Brousseau; Mrs. Burstall. Front row (sitting): Lieut.-Col. J. C. MacDougall, R.C.R.; Capt. E. Flowers, N.A.A.; Col. S. Wishart, N.A.A.; Capt. G. W. Daynes, N.A.A.; Lieut. A. P. Boxall, N.A.A.



MAJOR LACEY R. JOHNSON, member of the Executive Committee of the Canadian Artillery Association.



LIEUT.-COL. R. W. RUTHERFORD, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Canadian Artillery Association.



LIEUT.-COL. R. COSTIGAN, commanding 7th Brigade Field Artillery, member of the Executive Committee of the C.A.A.

THE BRITISH MUSEUM.

The British Museum contains a copy of every book, pamphlet, newspaper, piece of music, etc., published on British territory during the last sixty years. Its departments number eight, namely:—(1) printed books, maps, charts, plans, etc.; (2) manuscripts; (3) natural history; (4) Oriental antiquities; (5) Greek and Roman antiquities; (6) coins and medals; (7) British and Mediaeval antiquities and ethnography; (8) prints and drawings.



EXTERIOR VIEW OF THE BRITISH MUSEUM—This Museum, the largest in the world, owes its foundation to Sir Hans Sloane, who, in 1758, bequeathed his various collections, including 50,000 books and manuscripts, to the nation on the condition that £20,000 be paid his heirs. Montagu House, which was bought for the purpose for £10,250, was appropriated for the Museum, which was opened on January 15, 1759. The original edifice having become inadequate, a new building in Great Russell street was commenced in 1823, but was not completed till 1847. In 1857 a new library building was opened at a cost of £150,000. Further additions were made to the Museum in 1882.

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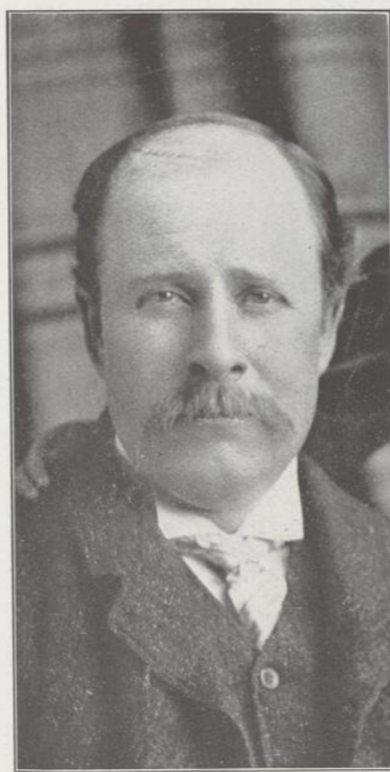
Glimpse at Winter Life in the Depths of Canadian Woods; Retiring Councillors at Vankleek Hill



WINTER LIFE IN THE CANADIAN WOODS—Hauling the day's supply of water for the horses and men from a river to the lumber camp. (Photo by Ernest Pitt, Montreal.)

changing dishes for the different courses.

This is to the advantage of the cook and his assistants, for it makes just so many dishes less to wash. After each man is through, he leaves the ta-



MR. J. D. IRVINE, one of the retiring Councillors of Vankleek Hill, Ont.



WINTER LIFE IN THE CANADIAN WOODS—Hauling food and provender through one of the trails in the woods. (Photo by Ernest Pitt, Montreal.)

SUNDAY IN A LUMBER CAMP

A GREAT many people living in cities are often heard to remark: "What shall I do on Sunday?" or "How shall I engage myself in order that it may pass pleasantly?"

Now, these things never trouble the average Shantyman or Voyager. On the contrary, he is glad to see the approach of the Sabbath, not altogether as a day of worship, but rather from the standpoint of a day of rest.

There are no excursions or outings planned by him, no calls to be made, no divine services to attend, and no engagements to keep, so these things do not worry him.

Saturday evening the rules of the camp are relaxed a little, and the men come in from their work a little earlier than usual.

On arriving at camp every man goes straight to his bunk, where he divests himself of his coat, hat, mitts, changes his footgear, and, attired in negligence style, with a pair of slippers, his next break is for the wash corner, where the water-barrels, basins and towels are kept. After having a thorough good wash, he next directs his attention to the mirror, and proceeds to comb and brush his hair up with as much pains and care as if he intended calling on his best girl that evening.

By the time every one is well groomed up, supper in the dining camp is almost ready, and, seated all around on the benches in front of their bunks, they patiently wait the sound of the horn or gong, which tells them the cook has something good for them.

The cook-camp is laid out with long tables running up the side, with the ranges and cupboards in one corner. An oilcloth does service for a linen ta-

blecloth. In order to have a good table service and one that can be transferred from the camp when the spring breaks up camp, tin and graniteware are used.

The tables are set not from an artistic point of view, but things are laid out on them in as convenient a manner as possible.

The cook and his assistants wait the coming in of the men. Every man has his own seat, and trouble always en-

terfering in someone else's business. Now, the men have a very sharp sense of humor, and they accordingly set out to catch those smarties and bring them down a peg or two. If they don't succeed in catching them in one game, they will in another. In playing "Hot hand," they generally take two hats and blacken one with soot and grease. As soon as he on whom they want to play the joke takes his turn in the hat, this hat is substituted for the other. The result is he gets his face unconsciously all blackened.

"Shore" is another game in which enthusiasm runs high, and, as the game implies, it is a game in which considerable energy and force can be expended.

A few games such as these are indulged in, and then singing is commenced. This is about the last act on the programme. A number of the men are generally good singers, and they are called upon to help in the entertainment. They never fail to respond, as the audience is generally an appreciative one, and encores and applauding usually reward the singers' efforts.

Bedtime now begins to draw near, and the men begin to roll into their bunks before the lights are extinguished, which is always at 9 o'clock sharp.

The foreman or man who has charge of the camp generally has his bunk in one corner where he can keep his eye on everything that is going on. Very strict order is maintained in the camps, and this is of such a character as would be a credit to any military corps, school, or college.

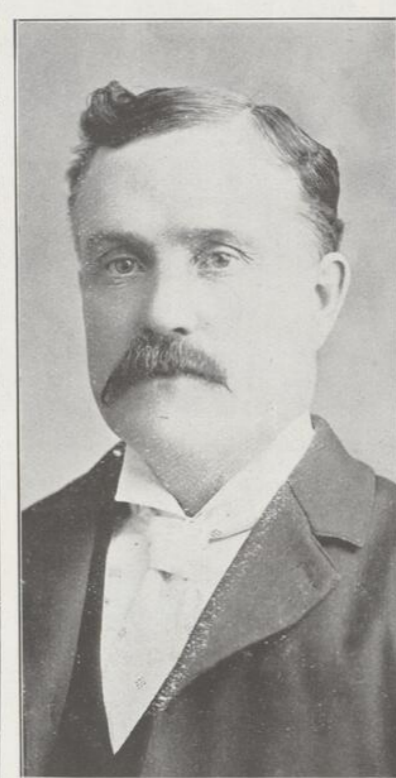


WINTER LIFE IN THE CANADIAN WOODS—Making ready for the day's work in the heart of the great forest. (Photo by Ernest Pitt, Montreal.)

or fiddle, as it is called up there, and tunes it up to its highest key. Four couples are required to dance the set, and there is no dearth of dancers. They take their places and, in order to have no confusion as to who shall act the gentleman or lady's part, the gentlemen all smoke their pipes, while the ladies generally wear a hat. The dance is usually an imitation of an old-time quadrille, with a few variations thrown in. It winds up with the perspiration streaming off them all. Immediately after, four other couples take their place, and dancing is kept up until about 9 p.m., when the majority roll into their bunks and are soon in the land of dreams.

Sunday morning the "reville" is not sounded until about 7 a.m. Everyone then gets up, washes and prepares for breakfast, which takes place about 7:45 a.m.

After breakfast out comes the tobacco pouches, and a smoke settles everyone down into good humor for the day. A number of the men build a large fire outside, and heat large pots of water and wash their clothes. Inside the local barbers are at work lathering and scraping away, while a number of the men darn their socks and mend their clothes. Sharp at ten



MR. A. DURANT, one of the retiring Councillors of Vankleek Hill, Ont.

at some traps. Some of them manage to secure probably a hundred dollars' worth of fur in a season. The majority of the men, though, take an afternoon snooze, and sleep for several hours in order to put in the time until supper comes around again, for meal time is about the only thing they look forward to with pleasure.

The cook usually has supper over early, in order that he may have a chance to go over to the men's quarters to see the fun, for Sunday night is generally when the fun begins.

The most popular game, and one the men enthrall over, is "Hot hand." Now, anyone whose hands are very soft and tender would meet with dire results if they should start playing "Hot hand" in order to put in the time until supper comes around again, for meal time is about the only thing they look forward to with pleasure.

The player is then obliged to guess who struck him, and, on guessing the right name, he takes his turn in the hat, and gets his hand good and red. In some cases the players have been known to slap so hard as to draw blood.

Among shanty-men, like any other profession, trade or calling, there are always a few smart ones who never hesitate to express their opinions on any subject, and who generally make themselves obnoxious by continually

interfering in someone else's business.

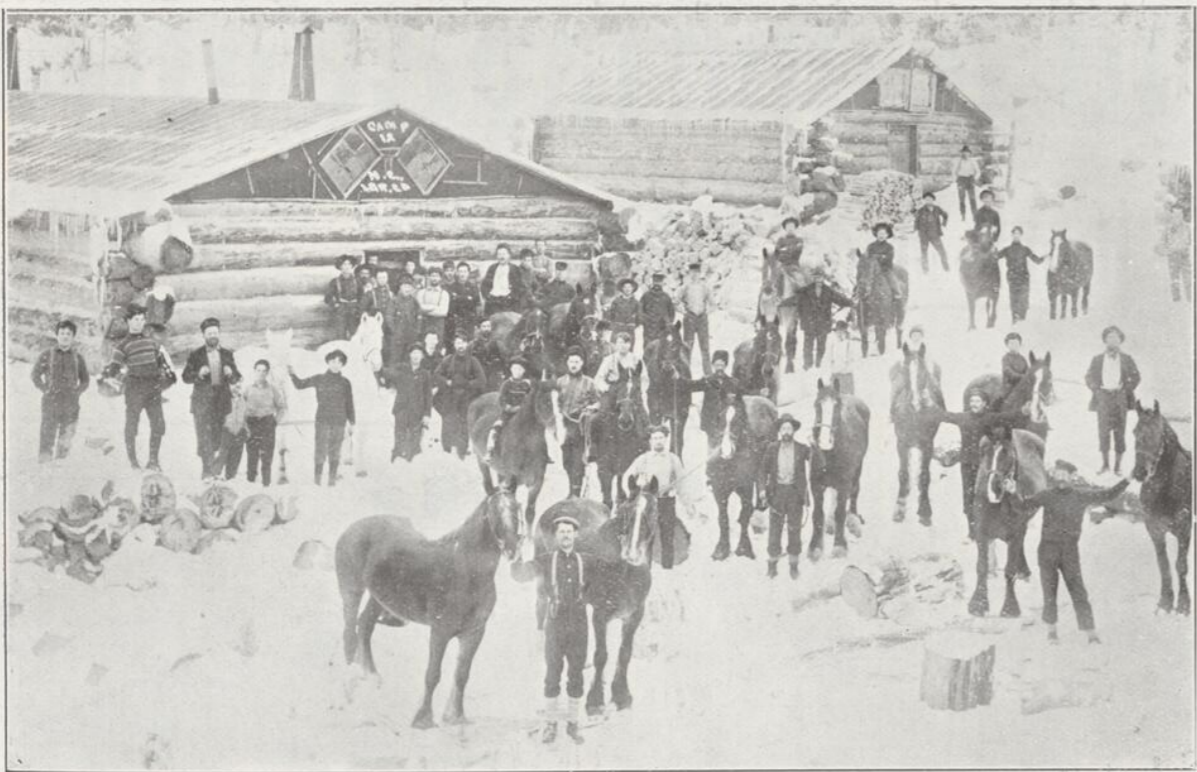
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WINTER LIFE IN THE CANADIAN WOODS—One of the many modern lumber camps to be found in Canada at this season of the year. (Photo by Ernest Pitt, Montreal.)

ble immediately, and repairs to the programme is a smoke. After everyone has his pipe going—and 95 per cent. of the men smoke—the axe-grinding is next proceeded with, and the grind-stones are kept going steadily until the axes are ground sharp for the next week.

The grinding all over, the grind-stones are put into some corner, and a space large enough is cleared away to allow of dancing a set or quadrille. The fiddler brings down his violin,



MR. W. H. CROOKS, one of the retiring Councillors of Vankleek Hill, Ont.

o'clock you will be surprised to hear the horn blow or gong sounded from the direction of the cook-camp. The men immediately drop everything and proceed to the cookery, for this is the hour of prayers, and although they are far away from their homes and friends, they never forget their religion. Their devotions also carry their minds and thoughts back to their homes, where their friends are probably engaged in their devotions at the same moment.

After prayers, they return to their own quarters and resume where they left off. The fiddler up in his bunk generally favors the crew with a few selections, while over in some corner you will notice a few having a little game of "draw bluff" or poker. They generally play for tobacco or matches, although in some camps card-playing is not allowed at all.

In this way they generally spend the afternoon. And after dinner, letter-writing is in order, and many a loving epistle is penned to some fair maiden down in civilization. The boys believe there is safety in numbers, for they generally write to a dozen or more girls, so as to make sure of getting some replies. Others take a gun or a rifle and go out for a hunt or else look

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WINTER LIFE IN THE CANADIAN WOODS—An off-day in a lumber camp. The diversions of the lumbermen. (Photo by Ernest Pitt, Montreal.)

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Recent Picture of Mr. Rudyard Kipling Taken on Shipboard; St. Mary's Anglican Church Choir



THE CHOIR OF ST. MARY'S (ANGLICAN) CHURCH, MONTREAL—The 16th anniversary of the dedication of this church, and the 14th anniversary of the induction of the Rev. H. Jekill into its rectorate, were observed last week with appropriate services, and special sermons and music. It was in this edifice that the joint funeral of the majority of the victims of the Hochelaga School holocaust was held in February last. The above picture was taken on the occasion of the retirement from the choir of Mr. Cecil D. Danford, for many years its leader. (Photo by Gordon, St. Catherine st. W.)



HIGHEST SALARIED HOCKEY PLAYER IN THE WORLD—Tom Phillips, who will receive \$1800 from Ottawa Hockey Club for ten weeks' play, one game a week. Mr. Phillips is a graduate of McGill University, and one of the best players who ever wielded a hockey stick.

PIANOS AND PLANTS. A growing plant should be kept in the room with a piano. As long as the plant thrives the piano will. The reason that a piano is injured by a dry, overheated room is that all the moisture is taken out of the sounding-board; and as a similar atmosphere injures a plant, it acts as a kind of piano weather-glass.



WINNER OF THE NOBEL PRIZE FOR LITERATURE FOR 1907 — Mr. Rudyard Kipling, the celebrated English author and poet, on whom this distinction was conferred a few weeks ago. A unique picture taken on shipboard, illustrating the author's well-known love of romping with children.



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MAJOR-GENERAL J. F. WILSON, late Inspector of Artillery and Commandant of the Citadel, Quebec. (See page 2.)

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IN THE THEATRICAL WORLD—Miss Lillian Russell, in "Wildfire" at His Majesty's Theatre during the week beginning Monday, Jan. 6th.



MR. W. J. EGAN, President-Elect for 1908 of the Dominion Commercial Travellers' Association.



MISS JESSIE CAVERHILL-CAMERON, winner of the H. C. Scott Scholarship at the McGill Conservatorium of Music.



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