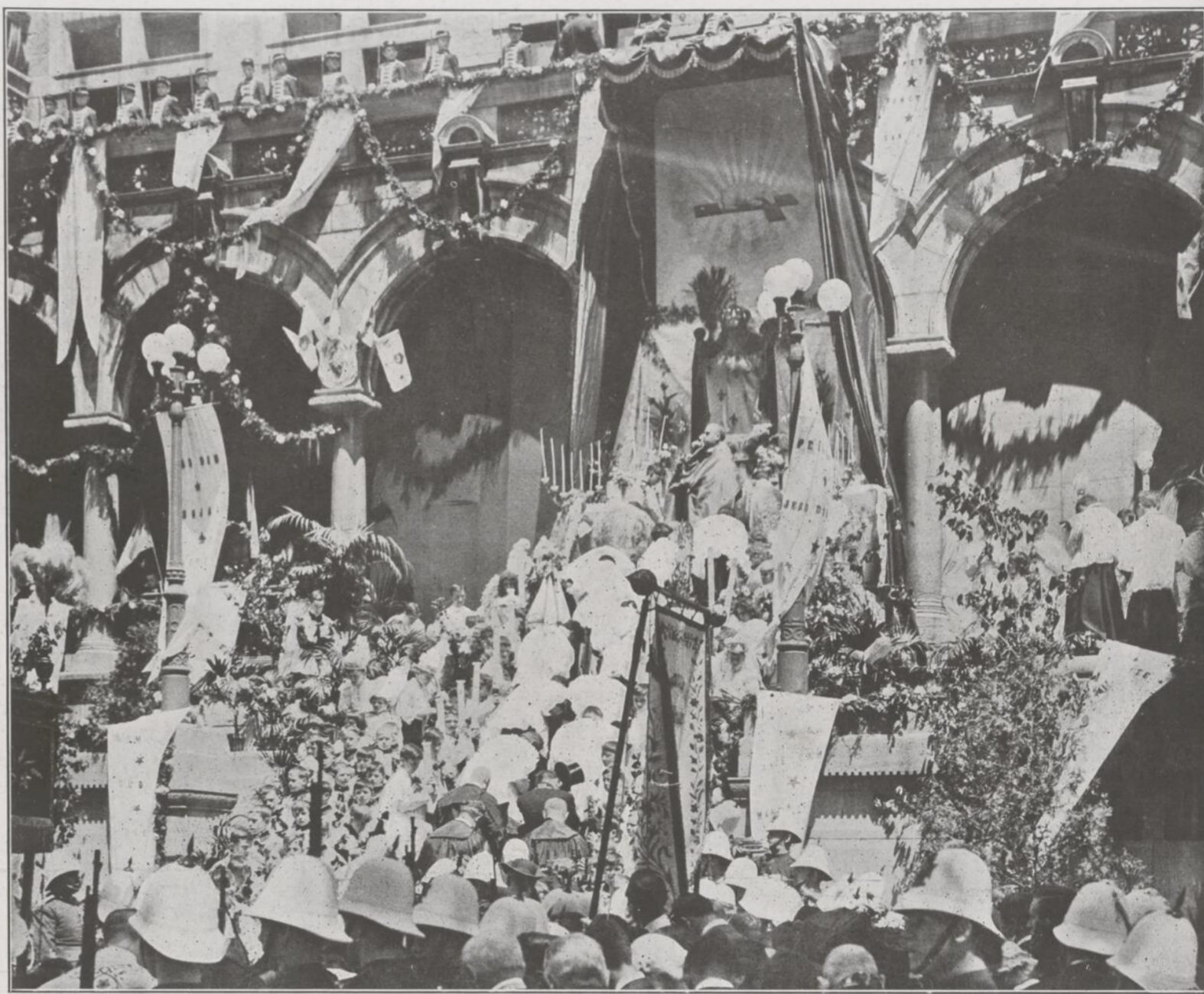


Grandeur of Feast of Corpus Christi in Canada's Commercial Metropolis Illustrated for Standard Readers



THE CORPUS CHRISTI PROCESSION IN MONTREAL—On Sunday, June 14, an imposing religious demonstration took place in the commercial metropolis of Canada, when the Sacred Host was carried through the streets after it had been consecrated in the church of Notre Dame. At Laval University an Altar of Repose was erected, from which vantage point the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was given, Mgr. Gauthier officiating. The above picture shows Mayor Martin and Controllers Cote and McDonald in the procession following the Host.



THE CULMINATING ACT IN THE CORPUS CHRISTI PROCESSION AT MONTREAL—Mgr. Gauthier, auxiliary Bishop of Montreal, giving the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament from the Altar of Repose at Laval University. Below His Lordship kneel priests and dignities in gorgeous vestments, acolytes, choir boys, flower pages, hundreds of Seminarists, and thousands of the faithful. As Bishop Gauthier elevated the Host the officers and men of the 65th Regiment came to the salute and the buglers sounded a fanfare on their French bugles.

THE FESTIVAL OF CORPUS CHRISTI, which is illustrated on this page, is the most splendid Festival in the Roman Catholic Church. It was instituted in 1264, in honor of the Consecrated Host, and with a view to its adoration, by Pope Urban IV., who appointed for its celebration the Thursday after Trinity Sunday. The Festival owes its origin, it is said, to an alleged miracle. At Bolseno, near Rome, in 1263, there lived a priest who had been troubled with grave doubts as to the truth of the doctrine of Transubstantiation (a doctrine that had only been defined in 1215). While celebrating mass one day his doubts were removed by witnessing a flow of blood from the Host which he had just consecrated. In commemoration of this miracle (the subject of a splendid painting) the Feast of Corpus Christi was instituted.

At the Council of Vienne in 1311, the procession in connection with the Festival was instituted by Pope John XXII. From this time onwards the Festival increased in popularity and in splendor. It became in fact, the principal Feast of the Church of Rome, and the procession of the Sacrament



AN IRISH SECTION OF THE CORPUS CHRISTI PROCESSION AT MONTREAL—Knights of Columbus from St. Patrick's Church, preceded by crucifer and acolytes and the Rev. Father Reid. On the left of the picture may be seen the Rev. Father McShane, parish priest of St. Patrick's, who has done so much for the weal of his parish.

a glorious pageant, in which not only the members of the trade and craft guilds, but princes and sovereigns took part.

The Festival has been kept in Canada, especially in the Province of Quebec, from the days of Champlain up to the present. Until a few years ago Corpus Christi Day was a legal holiday. In 1891, however, the holiday was abolished and the observance of the Feast, in so far as the procession was concerned, was transferred to the first Sunday after Trinity.

The Festival held in Montreal this year, illustrations relative to which are published on this page, was marked by scenes of great grandeur and magnificence. The Host was consecrated in the Church of Notre Dame, after which, preceded by thousands of the faithful, it was solemnly borne in procession through beautifully decorated streets, to the Altar of Repose at Laval University. There the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was given, the elevation of the Host being performed by Mgr. Gauthier, auxiliary Bishop of Montreal, in the absence of His Grace, Archbishop Bruchesi. After the elevation, the procession was returned and the Host was carried back to the Church of Notre Dame through densely packed streets.



HOW THE HOST WAS CARRIED IN THE CORPUS CHRISTI PROCESSION AT MONTREAL—The baldachin of embroidered cloth of gold and ostrich plumes under which the golden monstrance containing the Host was borne by Mgr. Gauthier. Immediately in front are the thurifers and their censers of fragrant incense. On the extreme right are the candle bearers and the flower pages, (whose duty it was to straw flowers on the road-bed). On either side of the street are priests vested either in dalmatics or chasubles.

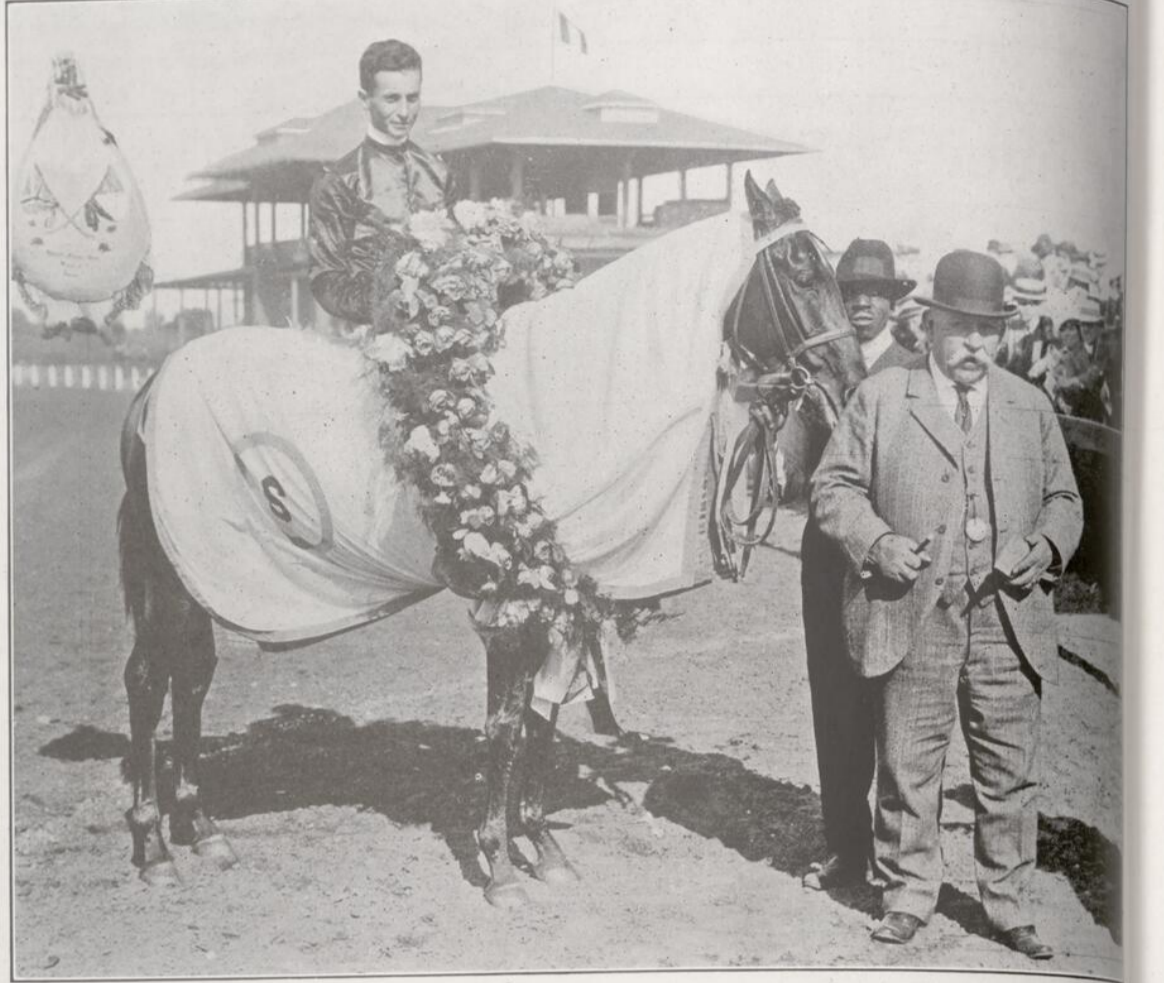


A PICTURESQUE INCIDENT IN THE CORPUS CHRISTI PROCESSION AT MONTREAL—Acolytes in cassocks of white cloth and lace-edged surplices, carrying the statue of the Blessed Virgin. In front of them walks the beadle of Notre Dame. In rear are the crucifer, his attendant acolytes, and the Seminarist Choir. On either side are students from the Grand Seminary and members of the 65th Regiment, from which corps the guard of honor was drawn.

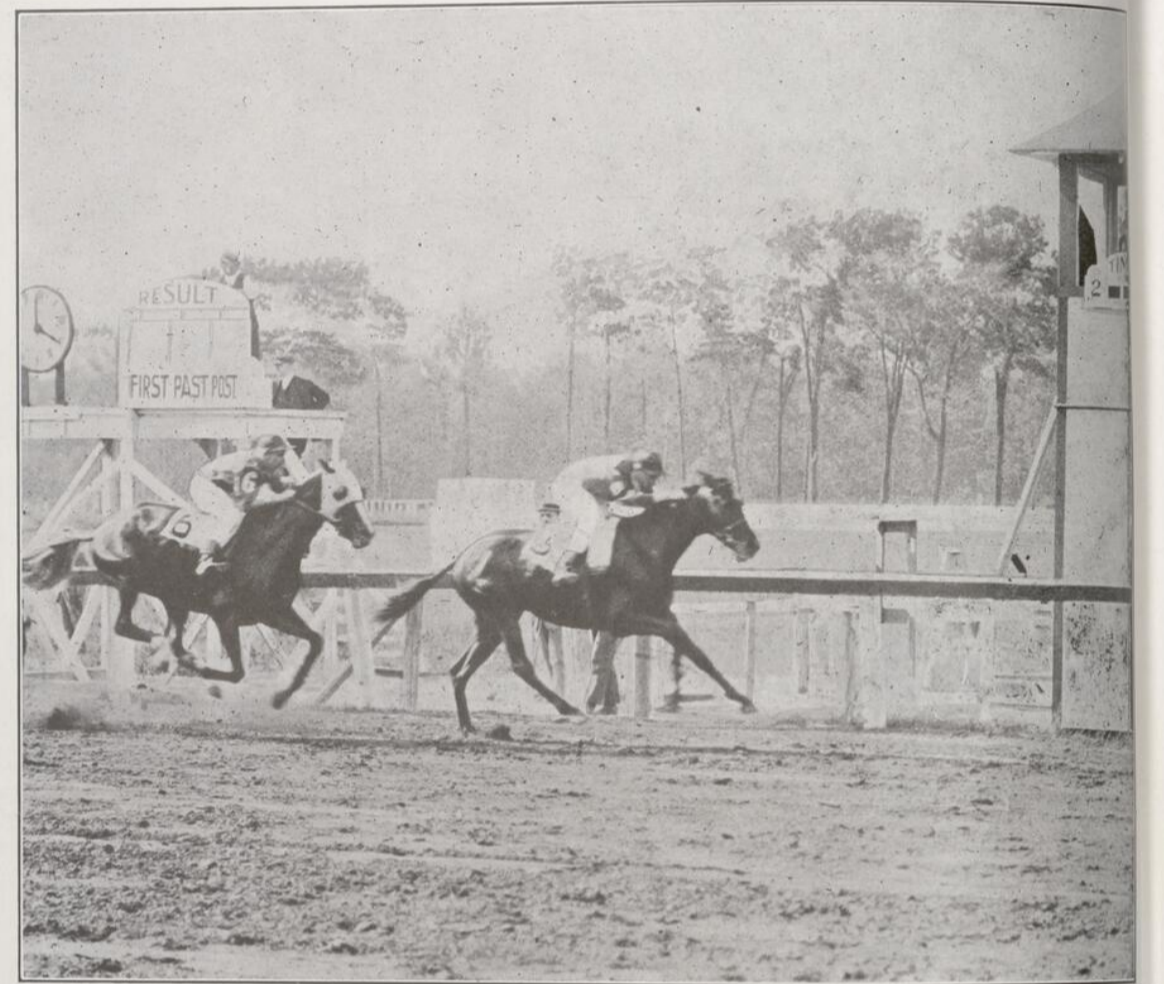
Scenes Associated with the Winning of \$20,000 International Derby at Dorval--Britain's Flying First Lord



TEN THOUSAND SAW DAVID CRAIG WIN THE FIRST \$20,000 INTERNATIONAL DERBY AT DORVAL—A view of the crowded grandstand as David Craig caught the leader on the homestretch and in the final quarter drew away into an easy lead, winning at the end by a length from Gainer. Luke McLuke finished third. Waterbass, the favorite and Blackburn also ran. The entry promised to bring together a brilliant galaxy of horses, but accidents and withdrawals narrowed the field very considerably.



THE WINNER OF THE \$20,000 INTERNATIONAL DERBY AT DORVAL—David Craig, (wrestling in roses), Jockey Goldstein, and Mr. J. W. Schorr, owner of the winner. On the left, suspended from wire, is a bag containing the stakes (\$20,000.) This is the largest purse ever raced for on a Canadian track.



THE FINISH OF THE \$20,000 INTERNATIONAL DERBY AT DORVAL—The scene at the winning post as David Craig won the race from Gainer by a mere length amid a scene of great excitement.

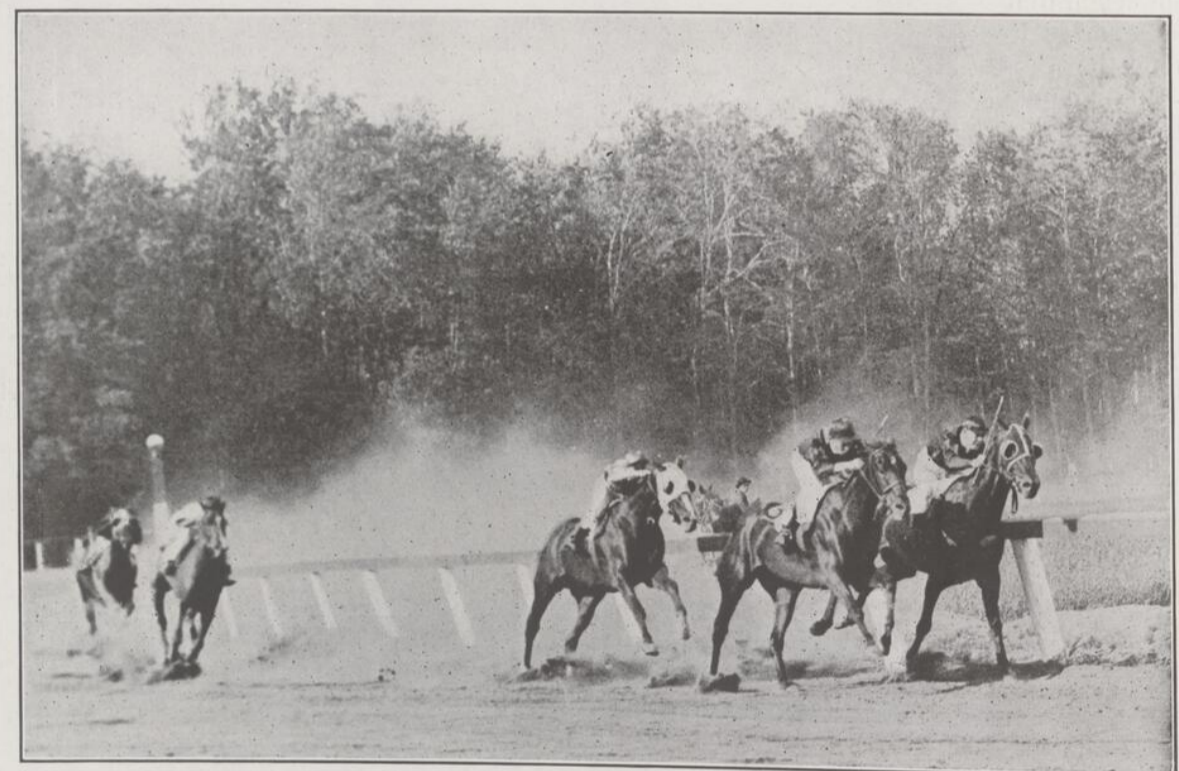


BRITAIN'S FLYING FIRST LORD AT THE CONCLUSION OF A RECENT FLIGHT—Mr. Winston Churchill, who, as First Lord of the Admiralty, has made it his business to do a great deal of flying and is credited with the desire to earn a pilot's certificate for himself, recently made a flight from the Central Flying School at Upavon, on Salisbury Plain, to Portsmouth. Contrary to the general idea that he would do so, he did not pilot the machine himself, but was the passenger of Major Gerrard, of the Military Flying School, an expert aviator.

THE INTERNATIONAL DERBY AT DORVAL

THE Standard on this page publishes a number of pictures taken during the running of the 1st International Derby at Dorval. This race was a new thing in Canadian Turf annals this year, and, in consequence, it attracted a huge crowd. The purse was a large one, \$20,000, and was won by David Craig, Gainer second, and Luke McLuke third.

The entry promised to bring to-



WHERE THE FAVORITE LOST THE \$20,000 INTERNATIONAL DERBY AT DORVAL — In the above picture, taken at the last turn, David Craig, the winner, followed by Gainer, is seen passing Waterbass, the favorite. The latter had no chance to win after this. His defeat was a disappointment to many.

The Standard

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THE CORPUS CHRISTI FESTIVAL AT CAUGHNAWAGA—At this Indian village on the banks of the St. Lawrence River, near the head of the Lachine Rapids, the Corpus Christi Festival was celebrated with considerable eclat. In the above picture the procession is seen on its return to the church; on either side are Indians engaged in the act of adoring the Host.

gether the best of the three-year-olds which have been raced in America this season, but accidents and withdrawals caused by accidents and otherwise, saw Pennant, the winner of the Futurity a year ago, withdrawn through injury. Old Rosebud, which was the champion two-year-old of last season, and the winner of the Kentucky Derby this season, did not start, through his going wrong.

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Life at Canadian Militia Camps--A Day' at Camp Niagara Where 4,500 Officers and Men are Under Canvas



WITH THE SOLDIER LADDIES AT CAMP NIAGARA—During the months of June and July in each year the citizen soldiers of Canada are coached in much that appertains to warfare at the Camps of Instruction nearest the headquarters of their regiments. They spend twelve days under canvas, during which time they are kept actively engaged in drill and rifle practice. Between times they participate in various forms of recreation. The above picture, taken at Camp Niagara, shows the officers entertaining their lady friends.



WITH THE SOLDIER LADDIES AT CAMP NIAGARA—Ladies' Day in the officers' lines. Among the relaxations permitted at the annual Camps of Instruction in Canada are the afternoon tea parties given by the officers of the headquarters staff. These functions are informal and enjoyable and are generally well attended. In the above picture, taken while 4,500 officers and men were under canvas at Camp Niagara, officers in the Divisional Headquarters are serving afternoon tea to a number of their lady visitors.



WITH THE SOLDIER LADDIES AT CAMP NIAGARA—Brigadier-General Lessard, C.B., general officer commanding the Camp.

LIFE AT THE MILITIA CAMPS

THE Standard in this Supplement begins its series of pictures illustrating the Militia Camps of Instruction now being held in various parts of Canada. When the series is finished, pictures will have been given to Standard readers of camp life at Niagara, Petewawa, London, and Goderich, Ont.; Lewis, Quebec; Sussex, New Brunswick; Aldershot, Nova Scotia; Charlottetown, P. E. I.; Sewell, Manitoba, and Calgary, Alberta.

The pictures on this page illustrate different phases of camp life at Niagara, where thousands of soldiers receive a twelve days' training this year. When the pictures were taken by one of The Standard's staff photographers, upwards of 4,500 men were under canvas. These had been brought to Niagara from different parts of the Niagara Peninsula, and the Georgian Bay district, as well as from various centres in Ontario, within measurable distance of Toronto. The regiments represented in-



WITH THE SOLDIER LADDIES AT CAMP NIAGARA—A detachment of the 25th Brant Dragoons on parade. This cavalry corps consists of four squadrons, recruited from Brantford, Burford and Paris. The regimental headquarters are at Brantford, the home of two squadrons.

cluded the Governor-General's Body Guard, Toronto; the 9th Mississauga Horse, Toronto; the 12th Regiment York Rangers, Aurora;

the 11th Regiment, Halton; the 31st Grey Regiment, Owen Sound; the 35th Regiment "Simcoe Foresters," Barrie; the 23rd Regiment "The Northern Pioneers," Parry Sound; the 36th Peel Regiment, Brampton; the 97th Regiment "Algonquin Rifles," Sudbury; the 34th Ontario Regiment, Whitby; No. 2 Field Company, Canadian Engineers, Toronto; No. 2 Company Canadian Engineers, Hamilton; 2nd and 12th Army Service Corps, Toronto; 9th Army Service Corps, Hamilton; 10th Field Ambulance Corps, Toronto; 19th Field Ambulance Corps, Hamilton, and the Telegraph Section, Toronto.

The troops were brought to the camp by trains and by boats, in fact, on the day of mobilization, regular traffic in some districts was a secondary consideration, as the railway and steamship companies had all they could do to handle and dispatch the troops destined for the camp.

Advance parties from the various regiments had been on hand for a couple of days prior to the arrival of officers and men putting the lines in

order and arranging for meals to be served the men.

Routine work was commenced by the different regiments on the morning following their arrival, including squad and company drill for the infantry and troop drill for the cavalry. Details from each of the regiments visited the two rifle ranges each day, as the musketry instructors were anxious to have each regiment finish up its schooling in rifle practice by the end of the first week of camp.

During the second week extensive field operations were held, in which the officers and men did some thoroughly practical work under the supervision of the Headquarters Staff.

Between the hours of drill, and in the evenings, the men were allowed to indulge in different forms of recreation. Many afternoon teas were also held in the officers' lines, at which large numbers of the fair sex from cities and towns adjacent to the camp were present.



WITH THE SOLDIER LADDIES AT CAMP NIAGARA — The cavalry horses are well taken care of, and the boys are proud of them.



WITH THE SOLDIER LADDIES AT CAMP NIAGARA—A necessary part of the camp's routine — Cleaning up the men's kit. This is generally an incident of the first day under canvas.



WITH THE SOLDIER LADDIES AT CAMP NIAGARA—A cook's tent and its crew. Meal time at a militia camp generally finds a hungry lot of weary men eager to sample the tasty food prepared by the cooks and their assistants. During recent years a great improvement has taken place in the quality and variety of the rations served and soldiers no longer have any cause for grumbling.



WITH THE SOLDIER LADDIES AT CAMP NIAGARA—During the past two years the various Camps of Instruction have been "dry," that is, no intoxicating liquor has been allowed within the lines. In consequence the light refreshment booths and the ice cream cone men do a rushing business.



A Canadian Martyr to Science

THE LATE
DR. CHARLES BUDD ROBINSON
FAMOUS BOTANIST

who was killed by the natives of Amboina while conducting an expedition of scientific discovery for the Government of the United States

A memorial is to be erected to his memory

In Memoriam.

(By Frederic Yorston, B.A., Dalhousie and Harvard.) He was equally well at home in mathematics, classics, philosophy, or the romance languages. He was one of those rare scholars who did not seem to have any prejudice against certain branches of learning; he was able to assimilate with equal ease knowledge in every department of intellectual activity.

In his early days he was one of the first of those students who combined a close study of the regular subjects of the curriculum with original research work performed after hours. While at Pictou Academy, he was deeply interested not only in the museum, the chemical laboratory, but also in the botanical and ornithological sections. He was, to instance his versatility, a keen stamp collector, and had a very fine collection some years ago. Botany seemed to claim his particular attention from his early school days, and I had pleasure of taking scores and scores of tramps with him while pursuing his studies in this subject. In practical ornithology, he was perfectly able to stuff a bird as well as mount his botanical specimens.

But outside his regular, educational work and his research work, he took keen interest in everything pertaining to the national life of the Dominion and of the mother country. He had a mind singularly gifted for figures and all sorts of statistics, and I do not think there was ever a politician who lived in this country who had so readily in his mind the history from Confederation and before Confederation of so many constituencies of the Dominion. I have frequently tested his knowledge along these lines, and have found Robinson ready at a moment's notice to give practically the whole history of any constituency in the Dominion, with the name of the sitting member, the member preceding him, and other members, with dates, back to Confederation.

Needless to say he was a perfect mine of information of all sorts. He was an ardent admirer of Charles Dickens, and I shall never forget the pleasure I had in studying works of that famous author with Robinson, and comparing notes as we finished volume after volume. His first set of Dickens, in large print and with illustrations, was an especially beautiful one, presented to him by his father when he was quite a young lad.

At Dalhousie College, where he had a singularly successful career, I had the pleasure of boarding at the same house with him. His intellectual accomplishments were very evident to us at that time, for he was able in five or ten minutes to accomplish in many subjects an amount of work which took everyone else perhaps an hour or more.

In that boarding house of ours, on Tobin street, Halifax, were housed at the time a large number of students who afterwards became well known throughout the country. There was the late Mr. A. C. L. Oliver, Mr. Clarence L. Moore, Dr. A. O. MacRae, Rev. P. M. Macdonald, the late M. Dripps McNeil, son of the late Warden McNeil (New Glasgow), "Will" Ross, now general manager of the Metropolitan Bank, D. Rennie Laird, and Mr. Kennedy, prominent bankers, and the late Mr. C. B. Robinson.

His studies never entirely claimed his attention, for he was a vigorous sportsman along many lines. He delighted in cricket, lacrosse and skating. He was a famous long distance walker, and some years ago the two of us, the result of a wager, walked almost entirely round our county, travelling on a hot day in July, a

distance of about thirty-five miles, passing through the principal towns, Pictou, Westville, New Glasgow, and Trenton, and crossing the three rivers, West River, Middle River, East River and Pictou Harbor, and arriving home, having walked every foot of the way between breakfast and tea time.

His mind was essentially logical and analytical. He could not only seemingly instantaneously photograph information on the tablets of his memory, but more than that his intellect was able to assimilate the

contributions of McKenzie, Purves, Bayne, Dawson, Gordon, McCulloch, McKay, Ross, Macrae and scores of others, whose names will come easily to every Pictonian.

"C. B." despite his great attainments, was always simple, lovable, straightforward and unassuming. He spoke evil of no man. In a word—one of God's good gentlemen has left us.

An appeal is now being made to Dr. Robinson's friends and admirers

Contributions to the Memorial, however small, will be gratefully received by any of the above gentlemen and forwarded to the chairman. Memorial foundation to perpetuate ready a large number of his friends his memory. Those who have either contributed or announced matter in charge are Principal R. W. their intention of doing so.



PROMINENT MASONS WHO RECENTLY PASSED AWAY WITHIN A FEW HOURS OF EACH OTHER—The late Mr. J. Beamish Saul (on the left) and Mr. W. R. Chennell, (on right) Past Masters of Antiquity Lodge, No. 1, A. F. & A. M. After occupying adjoining beds in the Montreal General Hospital for upwards of two weeks, they passed away within twenty-four hours of each other. Their funerals took place at the same hour from the Masonic Temple, Dorchester street West.

material, which was promptly stowed away for future use, perhaps years and years afterwards.

He had acquired a fund of information about the Philippines regarding their laws, government, mode of life of the natives, racial peculiarities, etc., which was truly extraordinary, and it is my regret that I did not make notes at the time of those charming conversations, for they could have been worked into articles of great interest to students of national affairs and political evolution.

In the history book of Pictou's great educationalists will now be inscribed the name of Charles Budd Robinson, not by any means the least on the glorious page which chronicles the fame to future genera-

throughout Canada, the United States, and England, for funds to found a memorial foundation to perpetuate ready a large number of his friends his memory. Those who have either contributed or announced matter in charge are Principal R. W. their intention of doing so.

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