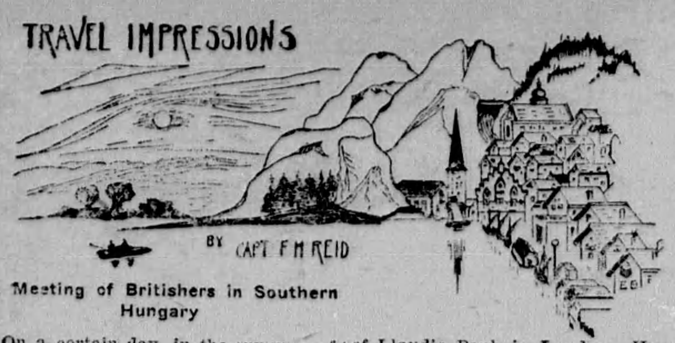

A Meeting of Britishers in Southern Hungary

On a certain day, in the summer of 1933, a group of Ontario people left the city of Zagreb, in Jugoslavia, to motor to Southern Hungary. Our coach—one of the latest designs of a French builder, attracted much attention and, as it traversed the roads, it left a dust screen behind it which appeared to be accepted philosophically by the peasants whom we encountered walking or riding on the roads—highways in Jugoslavia are good but, as yet, are not surfaced. We stopped at the primitive frontier post, where the River Mur divides Jugoslavia from Hungary, and having had our passports examined and the other formalities completed, we continued our journey, arriving at Nagykaniska in time for dinner.

Nagykaniska is a city of 32,000 inhabitants and is the largest and most important centre in Southern Hungary. A rising industrial town, it has a historical past and has progressed rapidly in the past few years. Private and public gardens make this the Garden City of Hungary. One distinctive feature of the large municipal park is the floral bed, laid out in the shape of the map of Hungary and showing that kingdom as it is to-day and as it was before the Treaty of Trianon gave four of its important provinces to Roumania, Jugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and even to Austria, its former sister kingdom. The apparent injustice of this rankles in the minds of the Hungarian people and it is one of the open wounds bequeathed from the settlement of the war.

We arrived at our hotel and were pleasantly surprised to find such a good hostelry in a place most of us had never heard of before this trip. It is questionable whether similar Ontario towns could furnish as fine accommodation. We were hungry and a bit dusty—my hair was white, making me look prematurely old, and our luggage had a coating of dust which the obliging porter quickly removed. The proprietress and her charming daughter made us welcome and the members of the party were speedily assigned to their rooms.

At this juncture the daughter of the house asked me to go with her to see where we were to dine and, impulsively taking me by the hand, she led me to a vine-coverd courtyard where tables were set, our tables being festooned with garlands of flowers. At the end of the courtyard a gypsy orchestra was playing the weird minor, but stirring music of Hungary and, later, as we were having our meal, these musicians abandoned themselves under the inspiration of our appreciation.

As mademoiselle and I were returning from inspecting the dinner arrangements, she remarked, "Your people are Americans, are they not?" to which I replied, "Oh, no! we are all Canadians." Then you are British," she said. "My sister and her husband—at present visiting here—will be interested." Just then a lady and gentleman—the latter unmistakably English—came in, and my companion said, "Eric, this is Captain Reid and he is in charge of this party which he has brought all the way from Canada." At this, his wife immediately spoke up, in an enthusiastic tone, saying, as her sister had said," Then you are British." They kindly asked me to dine with them and would take no excuse when I remarked that I was dusty and travel-soiled. I assure you that I needed no further urging.

Mr. Hocking is one of the managers of Lloyd's Bank in London. He met his pretty Hungarian wife while holidaying on the French Riviera. They live at Epsom—not for from London—have a little girl of three, and Mrs. Hocking is more British in her sympathies than is, perhaps, her husband. I hurriedly cleaned up a bit and joined them in a corner of the garden where we sat and chatted over a typical Hungarian meal and listened to the gypsy band.

I was drinking coffee with these charming folk at 1 o'clock in the morning—it was a delightful contact and the sequel to it a few nights later in Budapest. I had been out for a stroll when I was overtaken by a sudden shower. In seeking a tram or taxi to take me back to the hotel I passed a cafe and, from one of the ta[illegible]s on the sidewalk, a man nodded to me. I was certain that he had mistaken me for someone else, but I acknowledged his salute. Looking to the other side of the table I spied my friend Hocking, who called out, "Hello! don't you know oneugh to come in out of the rain?" I went in, had another visit with him, his wife's sister and her husband—who had recognized me from a momentary introduction in Nagykaniska—and when the rain abated somewhat they directed me to a tram which would take me to the St. Gellert Hotel. We parted then, but I again saw Mr. Hocking at his office in London and I expect to hear from him at Christmas time.

The story which follows this next week will have, as its setting, the city of Tours, in the French Chateau Country.

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Husband Persuaded Her to Take Kruschen

By following her husband's advice, this woman made a tremendous improvement in her appearance—she actually took off 32 lbs. of her excess fat. Telling of her experience, she writes:—

"A year ago I was troubled with rheumatism, nervousness and other complaints. And I got so fat that I was ashamed of my figure. I was persuaded by my husband to take Kruschen Salts. Before I began, I weighed 161 lbs. After taking Kruschen for a short time the rheumatism was less painful, my nerves got stronger, and my step lighter. Then I knew that Kruschen was doing me good, so I persevered with it and got my weight down to 129 lbs., a reduction of 32 lbs. of unwanted fat. I am not boasting when I say that I feel younger and more active, have a much better figure, and am healthier than I have been for years."—(Mrs.) J. S.

Kruschen is a blend of six mineral salts which assists the internal organs to throw off each day those waste products that would otherwise accumulate in the form of fatty tissue.

Japan Awards Cup To 1933 Champion Goldfish

Tokyo.—A group of very serious Japanese gentlemen stood around a pan in the zoological gardens of Uyeno Park, Tokyo, and nodded solemn approval as a rather clumsy-looking goldfish with a drooping fan tail and mournful, protruding eyes, nosed his way around the receptacle in much the manner of a fat poodle confined in a box.

The fish, bred by a Mr. Usugura of Tokyo, had just been declared the finest in Japan—which means the finest in the world—and the Mayor of Tokyo had awarded him a silver cup as 1933 champion of the Kangyo-kai, a national Japanese society devoted to goldfish culture.

The Uyeno exhibition was the culmination of a series of sectional-national eliminations in which thousands of competitors displayed results of their year's efforts. Judges declared the winner 75 per cent. perfect, explaining he had three of the "four points of perfection." The four points are symmetry, head development, bodily balance, and tail. "Champion 1933" lacked only a perfect tail, but he was better than any of the other 150 final contestants.

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Now we give every man who "rolls his own" more Turret Fine Cut for the same old price! On this new deal you'll get still more cigarettes from every package of Turret Fine Cut—you'll actually *save* money by purchasing this cool and fragrant cigarette tobacco and buying your own cigarette papers.

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14-33

SCOTT'S EMULSION RICH IN VITAMINS

Are you looking for something different in the way of entertainment for your church, society, club or institute?

Capt. F. H. Reid, the well-known traveller, who has been contributing the series of articles to this paper, under the heading of "Travel Impressions," has what is, perhaps, the finest collection of European views in the country. Pictures taken with his own camera, beautifully coloured, showing some of the out-of-the-way places, as well as the localities about which you have read and heard. Portugal, Spain, France, Italy, Switzerland, Austria, Jugoslavia, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Germany, Holland, Belgium and British Isles are included in this unique collection.

For particulars regarding this, communicate with Captain Reid at Room 421, 73 Adelaide Street West, Toronto.

The Dominion Coast-To-Coast

Halifax, N.S. — The movement of apples to Halifax for export from the Annapoliss Valley since the beginning of the season totals 366,983 barrels, 22,217 half-barrels, 147 boxes and 309 hampers, compared with 147,204 barrels, 13,329 half-barrels, 435 boxes and 298 hampers for the same period last year.

Fredericton, N.B.—Compared with last year this year's potato and turnip crops in New Brunswick were much greater, while that of fodder corn was slightly less, according to a Federal report. The comparisons are as follows with the 1932 figures in brackets, the potatoes and turnips being in hundredweights and the fodder corn in tons: Potatoes, 46,900 acres (48,200), 120 cwt. per acre (80), 5,628,000 cwt. (3,856,000). Turnips, 11,100 acres (10,300), 216 cwt. per acre (250), 2,398,000 cwt. (2,575,000). Fodder corn, 500 acres (00), 8.85 tons per acre (5.40) and 4,400 tons (3,200).

Ottawa.—The distilled liquor industry of Canada in 1932 was represented by twenty-one establishments, eight in Quebec, ten in Ontario, one in Manitoba and two in British Columbia. There was a capital investment of $51,942,784, and a payroll of 1,540 persons who received $1,757,244 in salaries and wages. The plants' output value was $11,349,269.

Toronto, Ont. — Both the romance and the extent of Canadian export business are indicated in a report of the Gutta Percha and Rubber, Limited, a Canadian organization with world-wide sales connections. On one recent day, products were being shipped to the extreme north of Canada and, to the opposite extremity of the globe, to fill a request from Invercargill, most southerly town in New Zealand. (Except for remote Patagonian settlements, Invercargill is almost at the edge of civilization in the southern hemisphere.) "Reminiscent of the geographical distance mentioned in the celebrated hymn, 'From Greenland's icy mountains to India's coral strand,'" comments Mr. L. L. McMurray, export manager of the Gutta Percha Organization, "there came in one mail, not long ago, an inquiry from Iceland for rubber boots and a letter from Rangoon, Burma, asking for rubber belting."

Regina, Sask. — While wheat and other grains are the principal farm products of Saskatchewan, the province is also a substantial producer of dairy products. In 1932 the value of these was $13,033,100. There are 56 creameries in the province which last year made 17,860,895 pounds of butter. The amount of dairy butter produced during the year was 21,500,000 pounds. Cheese production in 1932 totalled 541,242 pounds, an increase over the previous year of 220,937 pounds.

Vancouver, B.C. — British Columbia's salmon pack to the middle of October, 1,110,073 cases of 48 pounds each, is 109,865 cases more than that of the corresponding period of last year, and far in excess of the 1931 pack of 662,031 cases. The following varieties are included in the current pack: Pinks, 531,003 cases; sockeye, 255,642; chums, 156,586; cohoe, 124,792; bluebacks, 21,753; springs, 18,962; steelheads, 1,335.

High School Boys Form Women Haters' Club

Salt Lake City.—Twenty-five unmarried men—ranging in age around 16 years—have sworn an oath to speak to women on in the line of business except for three hours once a month.

The Women Haters' Club of West High School here expects it will comprise 90 per cent of the male population of the school within the week.

Handee Egg Grading Kit Covers New Regulations

Handee Egg Scale and Candler mailed complete with copy new regulations $2.50 postpaid. State whether for oil or electric light. Mitchell Poultry Supply, Mitchell, Ont.

A New York lawyer, who was defending three misguided adolescents convicted of attempting the kidnapping of a child said to the court: "It's terrible to see these young men go to prison." Cosmically, so it is. But it is rather more terrible to think of their not going to prison.—Baltimore Sun.

Carrying a refrigerator out into the field to the corn was the means adopted by scientists who wanted to study persistence of corn to cold in the field.

RUN DOWN? TAKE WINCARNIS

If work and worry have got the better of you and you are feeling weak and listless, follow the recommendation of more than 20,000 medical men. Take Wincarnis three times daily.

To thousands who once felt as you feel now, this advice has proved invaluable. Wincarnis brings to you all the valuable elements of grapes (2½ lbs. in each bottle), and the strength building content of beef and malt extract. It is not a drug, but a delicious, blood and tissue building wine which quickly soothes tired nerves and builds new wells of energy.

From the time you start taking Wincarnis you will sleep better, wake more cheerfully, and feel more nearly as you should. You will know, then, how wonderful it is to be on the road to sustained, vigorous health.

For those who are run-down, or who suffer from ragged nerves, insomnia, anaemia or debility, Wincarnis is a marvelous tonic. Get Wincarnis from your druggist today.—Sales Agents: Harold F. Ritchie & Co. Ltd., Toronto. 20

Take *Beecham's* PILLS

For Indigestion Biliousness

The World's Family Remedy

Only One General Less Than 60

Younger Men Who Cannot Get Promotion in British Army — Urgent Problem

London, Eng.—Only one officer of the full rank of general in the British army is under the age of sixty—the new commander-in-chief at Aldershot—and he will be sixty years of age in two months' time.

Out of the twenty-two lieutenant-generals fifteen are sixty years of age or more.

Yet to these officers the active command of armies and army corps would be entrusted in a time of emergency.

Most of these officers have been in permanent employment since the war holding one good post after another. Below them is a veritable phalanx of major-generals, many of them kicking their heels waiting for a chance that will never come.

By the time promotion reaches the major-generals those fortunate to be selected will also be sixty years of age or thereabouts, and the policy of "old generals" will be perpetuated.

For the War Office is now definitely committed to the army having sexagenarian generals.

Not so the navy or air force with their admirals and air-admirals.

NAVY'S EXAMPLE.

For some years past the senior officers of the navy, in particular, have shown a spirit of chivalry by retiring voluntarily in order to facilitate promotion.

There is also a certain danger in the army maintaining this attitude of trust in sexagenarian generals.

It would not be wise, for example, to entrust armies in the field to their command. Their physical strength would not maintain the pressure such duties would entail, especially now that mobility is the new order of the day.

In the Indian army none of the three British generals or three British lieutenant-generals is more than fifty-eight years of age.

If naval officers of considerable distinction can retire voluntarily at fifty-eight years of age there is no reason why army officers cannot do the same.

The War Office is bound, sooner or later, to tackle the problem of promotion from the highest to the lowest commissioned ranks.

WAR OFFICERS' PLIGHT.

In the lower ranks the congestion is worse than it has ever been, and many lieutenants and captains who served in the war in these ranks are still awaiting promotion.

The promotion question is now a question of national urgency.

But until a drastic move is made at the top and carried down the whole list there will be no solution of the problem.

Actually the average of our general officers is between four and five years older than it was before the war. The army needs "spring-cleaning."

"What charming little pink-tipped ears you have, Miss Lottie. Did you ever have them pierced?" "No; but I have had them bored."

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