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See Former Georgetowners On Month's Tour in West

turned last week from a month's vacation tour in western Canada. The doctor and his wife travelled as far west as Victoria, B.C., visiting relatives in several parts of the west, and seeing some former Geortowners who now live in the west.

Leaving Georgetown on May 25, they took the International Limited to Edmonton where there were met by their niece, Mrs. H. Morrow, on the morning of May 28th, and after a scenic bus ride over the North Saskatchewan River on what is known as the Low Level Bridge, down a winding street from the CPR hotel, arrived at her home for early breakfast, passing a ski-jumping

frame en route. During the next three days, auto tours to visit relatives and shopping tours in the city took up their time-At the new oil refineries, nightly flares may be seen blazing from tall pipes to consume excess oil waste. Edmonton market, Woodward's and Safeway stores were included in the shopping tours and numerous places of interest were seen.

On Sunday, May 31st, they were taken by their nephew, J. A. Kyle, manager of the Alberta Pacific Grain Co. to Knox United Church where they heard a niece, Mrs. J. W. Kyle, take part in a quartette. They visited a nephew, Scott Kyle, employed at the municipal air field, and met also J. A. Kyle's son Russell, who is grain elevator superintendent in Camrose district, and following in his father's footsteps in the grain business.

On Coronation Day, they dined with another nephew, J. W. McAllister, who has just retired as principal of Westdale High School. They viewed fireworks from the riverbank, but found it tame compared to the CNE, and the night was too cold for comfort. Continuing their visits, relatives of Mrs. McAllister, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Empey entertained at dinner, as did Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Fraser, who live 21 miles north of Edmonton in Namayo district. They saw a beaver dam on Sturgeon River, beside the farm, and their herd of polled angus cattle. Mr. Empey is travelling secretary for the dairymen's association in Edmonton district and a prominent member of the Masonic

lodge there.

The moring of June 5th saw the McAllisters off for Vancouver, arriving there the next morning, where they secured good accommodation through the Travellers Aid. The weatherman put on a good rain for two days, and on Sunday night while out scouting to find the location of the CPR wharf for Victoria, they were surprised to be hailed from a car on Burrard Street by David Beattle, Georgetown resident of No. 1 Normandy Blvd. (the Beatties left last week to make their home in Vancouver) who returned with them to their room and chatted about Georgetown. The next evening Mr. Beattie, who is an electronics engineer for a Guelph firm, took them and another former Georgetown lady, Shirley Gordon, for a long drive across Lion's Head toll bridge for a view of the city from that newer development across

After a conducted bus tour of Stanley Park the next day, they crossed to Victoria on the Princess Patricia, again secured nice rooms

Dr. and Mrs. A. McAllister re- and next forenoon took a conducted tour of Mrs. Butchard's Sunken Gardens. The scenery there is magnificent, to put it mildly, a former gravel pit bottom converted into a fairyland. That afternoon, June 10th, they spent a few hours, with C. B. and Mrs. Dayfoot, former Georgetowners, who informed them that seven years ago their city property was but an open field, now largely developed far beyond. Viewing his variety garden they noted the great contrast between their black clay loam and our red clay here. He even had a fig tree with fruit on it ..

Crossing the next day to Vancouver, this time by the Princess Margaretta, Dr. and Mrs. McAllister took a sleeper for Edmonton to finish off their visit there. Sunday morning, they attended McDougall United Church, which they had attended in 1913. This is the Pioneer Protestant Church. After the service conducted by a former pastor, Rev. G. Harrison Villett, B.A., B.D., orincipal of Alberta College, and attended by the student body, they were privileged to step inside the old church building, still at the back of the lawn, where are kept many relics and several framed photos of George M. McDougall and his wife Elizabeth, and of Robert Rundle, first Protestant missionary in northwest Canada. They viewed Mount Rundle going and coming. It is the highest peak in the Canadian Rock-

Thta afternoon they were treated to another couple of Edmonton tours which included the Namayo flying field to the north, where large planes land and take off for Calgary and Vancouver or for Winnipeg and Malton. June 15th they spent with relatives viewing the oil well country with its pumps working, and with another nephew and family of Dan McAllister, and at the home of Harvey and Mrs. Coburn where they saw Harvey elevating No. 3 Northern into his dump truck for delivery to local elevators.

They had planned to attend the Canadian Medical Association during the week of June 15th, but rain and a bad landslide west of Edmonton on the CNR forced them to abandon this. Instead a planned visit was made with Mr. and Mrs. A. Cram of Harris, Sask. Mrs. Cram was a nurse-in-training at Carleton County General Protestant Hospital in Ottawa where both Doctor and Mrs. McAllister took part of their training, Mr. Cram has a large two-an-a-half section farm, a mile long by half a mile wide. There they experienced the terrific force of the wind over the open

Before terminating a visit in Winnipeg with nephew W. H. Kyle and his wife, where Mr. Kyle has been a building contractor for many years, they toured the 1950 flooded areas of Winnipeg and the adjacent city across the Assinaboine, and for a considerable distance along the Red River at the U.S. border sixty miles distant, along a magnificently paved highway.

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Sponsored Ball Teams Augustus Adams Dies

After living in the Acton district four years, Augustus Adams of R.R. I passed away on June 25th at his home, following a heart seizure. He was in his 67th year.

Born in Newport, Monmouthshire, England, he came to Canada in 1913. He lived at Guelph for 20 years, for four years at Fergus and two years in the Oakville district. Mr. Adams followed all the rural ball games and sponsored a ball team while living at Guelph, where he operated a

dairy business for fifteen years. Mr. Adams was married in 1909 to Sarah Matilda Lewis, who survives him. Four daughters and one son, Phyllis (Mrs. Gordon Blacklock), Eden Mills; Melville, Campbellville; Velma (Mrs. Ken Ella), of Hornby; Ivy (Mrs. William Ritchie, Rockwood, and May (Mrs. Fred Laing), Moffat; brothers Walter, Vancouver, B.C.; Albert and Fred and sisters Minnie (Mrs. Webb), Edith (Mrs. Frank Bodman), in Monmouthshire, England; and 11 grandchildren, also remain. Four brothers and two sisters predeceased him.

He was a member of the Anglican Church, Rev. R. Price of Acton officiated at the funeral service, which was held at the Victor B. Rumley funeral home in Acton on June 27th. Rev. J. E. Maxwell of Norval assisted.

Pallbearers were Ernest Doughty, Herb Doll, Henry Barden, Ross Matthews, William Brennan and Norman 'Armstrong.

Flower bearers were James Blacklock, Elmer Boles, William Fleming, Wilmer Dyson, Douglas Buttenham and Jack Steep. Among the beautiful floral tributes was a spray cabled from England by Mr. Adams sister, Mrs. Webb.

Interment was in Rockwood Cemetery.

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