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Corderos Visit London En Route to Continent

Letter No. 3 from Mrs. John Cordero about their trip abroad, gives a traveler's impression of London. It will refresh the memory of those who know this city, and like second-best for those who have never been able to visit the historic metropolis.

London. This is London. A comfortable train trip, we arrived at noon and had to queue up for a taxi to Kensal Rise. The taxis here are specially made for taxi driving. They have an open space on the left of the driver for luggage which is piled in right beside the driver.

Our landlady was waiting in the

doorway as we came up the walk, with words of welcome. We were shown into a spacious bed sitting room with huge windows, plenty of fresh air and a comfortable bed on which I gratefully relaxed after spending the rest of the day riding on those double-deck buses.

Can't complain of no sleep these nights. My only worry is, can I take it?

We went to Madame Tussaud's Wax Museum first. Then to London's Museums of Zoology, History, etc. We walked down Piccadilly and the Strand. We went to Regent's Park and the Zoo and watched them boating in the park. Next day we spent at the assembly at Twickenham rugby field. There were 22,000 present. We met some of our brothers and sisters from Canada and Switzerland, and listened to inspiring talks and experiences of brothers and sisters chosen from 65 lands.

Next morning we got up early to get some pictures of the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace, but were foiled — they had done that the day before and it's not done every day. We did get some pictures of the palace and the various monuments though, so our trip was not in vain.

We travelled to St. Paul's Cathedral where they are still in the process of rebuilding the bomb damage. Dear old London has not yet recovered from the horrors of the last world war. Everywhere you go there is mute evidence of the tragedy of those awful years. We took some views of some of the wrecked buildings whose jagged walls stand like sentinels among the other buildings. There are scaffolds erected in many sections with huge braces to support walls that are weakened. Some of the houses have huge cracks running from top to bottom.

Next we went to the Tower of London. We visited what is known as the

White Tower and saw the armaments dating back to the 1500's. Even the horses in those days were covered with a coat of straw. We saw all the instruments of torture that were used in the past on the prisoners, all in their gory array, even the wood chopping block and the axe that was used on some of the queens of England. We went into the chapel where some of these knelt in prayer before they were taken to the bloody tower. It was here that the two little princesses were kept till they were sacrificed to death at the instructions of their uncle in order that he might seize the throne.

We climbed those same stone steps that are now hollowed out with age. They are not very wide and taper to nothing as they go around a circle of the tower. We saw the little room and realized how impossible it would have been to escape. The walls are six feet thick and the windows are mere slits that look like the letter Y from the outside. We were told that they used them to fire through.

Next we went outside and took some views of the tower bridge and the tower itself. I had no idea that it was so huge. It is located on the bank of the river Thames. Walking around we saw what is known as the Traitor's Gate. I was glad when at last we got out of there and we left the Beef Eaters behind us. They still wear those quaint and colourful costumes as in the past. My only complaint regarding our visit was my poor feet and legs, I felt as though I was walking on stumps. How tragic is age.

How thankful I was to reach home and partake of another of those wonderful meals prepared for us by our charming hostess, Mrs. N. Thomas. If any of the folks in Georgetown want a home away from home in London, well, this is it and I would vouch for the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas. And here I must tell you all that in the past I had heard that the English were cold hearted, not so my friends. . . . Everywhere we go they have gone out of their way to help us. If we were wondering (out loud) what bus to take, someone would volunteer to tell us the way. On the bus and in the street it is always the same. They even make sure we don't pay too much for our purchases.

Next day we again spent at the Assembly. More than 24,000 people. It was a wonderful gathering. We met our coloured brothers and sisters from far off Africa and India, some of them wearing their colourful robes so we took a few pictures, also of the huge crowds at the Assembly.

We were thinking of Mel Taylor today. They deliver the milk here in hand-drawn wagons. Even the bottles are different. They have small tops like pop bottles, and the bottles are piled in cases right to the

High School Teachers Wed Make Home in Oakville

Baskets of gladioli decorated St. George's Anglican Church, Clarksburg on Saturday, August 6th, for the marriage of Dorothy May Parkinson, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Y. Parkinson, Thornbury, to Bruce Francis Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Russell Mount Forest, with Rev. P. Streeter officiating.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of chantilly lace over satin, with a Queen Anne collar edged in tiny pearls, two pleated full length nylon net inserts in the skirt front and a chapel length train. Her fingertip veil was held in place by a headpiece edged with pearls, and she carried a bouquet of pink briarcliffe roses.

The maid of honour, Miss Viola Harnden, from Vancouver, B.C., and two bridesmaids, Mrs. Jack Huckle of Bracebridge and Mrs. Arthur Yule of Toronto, sister of the groom, chose similar gowns of pink frosted nylon net over tulle, with detachable veils. Their hats were bands of stephanotis and they carried bouquets of pink and white gladioli.

Ian Russell of Edmonton, Alberta, was groomsman for his brother; ushers were Douglas Gordon of Leaside and George Farrell of Scarborough.

Miss Constance Alexander played the wedding music. Peter Arnott of Oakville sang the Lord's Prayer before the service began and Oh Lord Most Holy during the signing of the register.

At the reception which was held at Thornbury district high school, the bride's mother wore a floor length gown of wedgewood rose lace and crepe with a corsage of pink roses, while the groom's mother wore Dior blue shantung with red roses.

For travelling the bride chose a blue linen suit with white accessories and a gardenia corsage. After their return from a trip to northern Ontario, Mr. and Mrs. Russell, both graduates of Victoria College, University of Toronto, will reside in Oakville in the Park Lane Apartments. The bride has been a member of the teaching staff of Georgetown High School for the past two years and will continue her teaching career in Oakville where her husband is also a teacher.

roof. No room for the driver, he walks. The wagon is run on electric batteries and the milkman just guides it along. Quite a difference, eh Mel?

Tomorrow we leave for France from Victoria Station. Our host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas are going with us today after dinner to the assembly to the talk given by Brother Knorr. It's just possible that my relatives in Cheltenham may be there also. They were very interested.

God bless you all in Georgetown. Another letter next week, all about France and Italy.

—Katherine Cordero.

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