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Christopher Columbus' City And a Trip up the Mountain

Mr. and Mrs. John Cardaro are this week sightseeing in Genoa and Letter No. 11 tells of some of the historical sights here. Next week, Venice.

Genoa, Italy. We arrived at Genoa and started out to look for a hotel, but every hotel reported full up. This is a shipping port and 12 million people had entered in one day. There were thousands of them leaving next day for other countries.

Now it is four o'clock and in our search for a hotel we came across the shipping office of the "Home Lines", and since our purpose for visiting here was to see about our passage home we were glad we had found it. We had taken passage home on the Queen Fredericks of Naples but discovered our cabin on the return trip was not nearly so nice as the one we had on the Homeric going over. To our satisfaction we found that there were only two cabins left on the Homeric and one was A107 which was the one we had coming over so the only difference is that instead of sailing from Naples we have to go all the way back to Le Havre by train. We told the agent at the Home Lines our troubles in not getting a hotel and he kindly phoned for reservations for us to a very good place, City Hotel. So here we are!

Today we went on a sight seeing tour. In one part of the city is a very beautiful cemetery. It is divided into 3 parts. Catholic, Protestant and a place for the poor. I never saw so much pure white marble graves as here. They are very close together and on every grave were flowers. Outside the gates are stalls all along the way where those visiting may purchase flowers and candles, etc. Then there is a large building, something like a promenade. There are graves under foot every inch of the way and huge monuments with their backs to the wall. I have never seen any like it, each represents something. There was one that was the picture of an old woman about the same type as Queen Victoria — only this was a poor woman — she worked all her life to pay for that monument. Her husband was a drinker, so she refused to have him buried with her, saying she wanted to be alone. It is beautifully portrayed, with the shawl around her shoulders. Then our guide told us she had it made and paid for during her life but only lived six months after it was paid for.

Another historic spot was the home of Christopher Columbus. The home he lived in is still preserved, all covered with ivy and weeds, it stands right in the middle of the city. Then we were taken to Genoa's highest skyscraper, 32 or 35 stories high, it is the tallest in all Italy. Our guide was surprised to learn they have one in New York 102 stories high.

At the top is a restaurant complete with orchestra. Here we sat for a drink and looked out over the city. I forgot to tell you that at that cemetery they have family homes for the dead. That is only for the rich. From the cemetery you can see them all up the hillside. They look like small churches, with spires just like a church.

Next we were taken to the cathedral, over the entrance hung two rather faded red curtains which we pushed aside to enter. Our guides look us to one place after another, where altars had been set up, some with candles burning. However, I was struck once again with the emptiness of the nave of the church, only a few chairs or benches before one of the many altars. Then to my surprise I heard a bell and a procession of about five or six priests entered from a side door, they paid no attention to the sightseers but started their service at the rear of the chancel.

Tomorrow we go for a tour of the Riviera. Am beginning to pick up a little Italian.

Dear Editor: I have covered a lot of ground since my last letter. I told you we were going on an excursion down the Riviera. We left Genoa at 9 A.M. in the morning for the most beautiful drive I have ever had. My only complaint, if any, was that our sight seeing bus travelled too fast. Several times I tried to capture the beauty of the picture that we saw, but the speed of the bus was too fast and we either travelled past the spot I wanted to shoot or we swerved around a corner and it was gone. I did get a few shots. If they don't make us dizzy looking at them. The roads are not so smooth here as in Canada, and it's hard to keep the camera steady.

We stopped at Porto Fino, which is a little fishing village. The main street is on the edge of the water. We went down a narrow street lined with stalls where one could buy souvenirs and cards, etc. It was a very pretty spot. Next we went to Hapello, where we had lunch at the Savoi Hotel. If anyone had ever told me I would eat octopus I would never believe them, but to my surprise when I ordered mixed little fish, they brought us a variety of little fishes and among them tiny octopus. At first I did not like the thought of eating them and changed with John, but when he ate his with relish, I decided to try one. They were good!

Next we went to the top of the mountain. I shall never forget that ride. It wound around in "serpentine" fashion. I think we went only a few bus lengths in one direction, with the high mountain on one side and the steep sides on the other, then around a sharp hairpin curve to retrace our

Chatting . . .

with M. H. B.

● **HOPE YOU DIDN'T** miss getting out to see the Fair. The park looked so pretty with the maples turning crimson and gold. They made colourful backdrop for one of the highlights in the life of our small town. Or our not-so-small town now, according to the latest census figures. The sun beat down with a welcome warmth as we waited in the crisp October air for the kiddies to get on and off the rides on the midway. And after a walk up the shaded path to the grandstand, we were glad to be back in the sunlit midway-section again, and grateful too, for the warmth of the Exhibit Hall.

Learning from experience how difficult it is to appreciate the Fall exhibits on Fair Day, when the excitement of the merry-go-round and the treats beckon the children, we went out on Friday night to have a really good look. And it was well worth while.

● **I DON'T THINK** the hall has ever looked nicer. The flowers, fruit, and vegetables were a sight to behold. With no frost to spoil them, they were at their best. I've never seen such enormous pumpkins and canteloupes. The flowers were plentiful and beautiful. I thought the arrangement of asters in a basket of a hollowed-out Hubbard squash was original and very effective. Then in the same section you could hardly help noticing a foliage plant I'll wager was four feet across at the top.

● **AT THE END OF THE** aisle of flowers, there was another flower display — this time on a quilt made by the Hallinford W.I. It was a display of a bride's going-away ensemble, and several other antiques of half a century ago. Looking at the elaborate cinnamon-coloured coat, black ostrich boa and high-button shoes, I thought the title of the display very aptly chosen. Perhaps 50 years hence, our "achievements" won't look so chic either.

The school sections were excellent too. It seemed to me there was a larger variety of collections than usual. The paper service collection was something a little different, also collections of tiny match boxes, bottle caps and shells.

And it goes almost without saying how delectable the domestic science entries looked. Along with everyone else, I think, the big entry of pies made by the little boys, appealed to us in more ways than one. They certainly looked good. The little girls entered a lot of delicious looking fudge, too.

Talking about pies, however, reminds me of a recipe I read recently in a supplementary recipe sheet put out by the Conservator of Brampton. It was for a butter pecan pie, and all the ingredients necessary were listed including a baked pie shell. The first sentence of the "method" said to combine all the ingredients "except the pie shell." Well, honestly!

● **TO GO BACK TO** the fair for a minute, I noticed how many fund raising local efforts there had earmarked their proceeds for the Community Swimming. Fund campaign. It was good to see. The committee, just getting things really organized, tell me that Mrs. W. G. Fiebig, Victoria Crescent, is now acting as secretary for the campaign. I see a good start has been made at the preliminary landscaping around the pool.

particularly of course, when it is printed in the Herald. . . Mrs. John Bell told us of a pleasant surprise her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snelgrove, Toronto, received recently, as a result of a little news item which appeared in the Herald. . . A parcel arrived for Mr. and Mrs. Snelgrove in the mail, which, when opened, proved to be a nice set of linen — sheet and pillow slips — from Dominion Textiles Ltd., Montreal. A little note with the gift congratulated the Snelgroves, who are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary this year. Apparently someone connected with the firm had noticed a news item in the Herald concerning a family gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bell here, to celebrate the anniversary. Since the Dominion Textile firm is celebrating its fiftieth anniversary this year, as a good-will gesture they are sending gifts of linen to couples who are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary.

● **ENJOYED A DRIVE** to see the leaves on the weekend. But do you know that some of the prettiest and most vivid maples are right here in town. Made me all the more mindful that some public groups get together in the various new subdivisions, as friend editor has already suggested, to plant and care for trees along the boulevards. And just as a purely personal opinion, I think our hard maples are pretty hard to beat. After discussing such lofty topics, it seems too bad to end the column on a lowly plane — to wit, bugs. But I wonder what kind they are. The other day a neighbor of ours had the whole side of their brick house covered with them. I've seen them around our house, too, and heard others in town complain about them. They're about an inch long, with an inverted orange V on their wings, and they fly. They have 6 legs and antennae. Does anyone know what they are?

Leslie, Souther Get S&S, Silver Awards
William Leslie, son of Roxy Theatre owner Bill and Mrs. Leslie, and a first year engineering student at the University of Toronto, has been awarded a Smith & Stone scholarship. The second such award since the local firm inaugurated the award three years ago, it has a potential value of \$600, and is given in annual instalments of \$150 during the university course. The scholarship was first won by Elting Berg, now in his third year at Varsity. Last year there was no winner. William has already been given a dominion provincial bursary to help him on his way to an engineering degree.

Another engineering student, Don Souther won the H Silver memorial award this year. Established by clothing merchant Sid Silver in memory of his father Hyman Silver, this is an annual \$150 award to a deserving student. Mr. Silver also contributes awards to the public schools, honouring top students in Grade 8.

SERVICE CLUBS HAVE JOINT LADIES NIGHT
Ninety four Lions and Rotarians and their ladies enjoyed a roast turkey dinner at North Halton Golf and Country Club last Wednesday night, as well as entertainment by master of ceremonies Billy Meek, Nancy McCuaig, accordionist and an acrobatic dancer. Jim Jones was chairman for the dinner, and called on Mayor Jack Armstrong to say Grace. Lion Harold McClure spoke a few words on behalf of the Lions and presented the president of the Rotary Club with a year's supply of serviettes. Rotarian James Ritchie replied to Lion McClure, expressing the appreciation of the Rotary Club. Rotarian Steamer Emmerston proposed a toast to the ladies, to which Lionesse Eleanor Gunning replied. Jim Ritchie proposed a vote of thanks to Ray Whitmee and his staff who had catered for the dinner. Dancing to music by Doris Hulla's Orchestra followed the dinner and entertainment.

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