

PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Lake Country Captivates Littles

R. D. Little with Mrs. Little is on an extended trip "over there" and is writing his reactions to the sights and sounds for the enjoyment of "Liberal" readers.

In England Now
The lakeland of England is now a national park and the large areas are in the care of the national trust so that its beauties will be preserved for all to enjoy.

The lakes district contains the most impressive scenery in England, the mountains, rising steeply out of the low lying valleys, the roads narrow but well maintained and one automatically puts a foot on an imaginary brake when rounding hairpin turns.

We had a two day stay at the Old England Hotel in Bowness Windermere Lake District.

At Grassmere, we visited Dove Cottage where Wordsworth spent a number of years of his married life and where his children were born; the original furniture is still there and up the steep bank at the rear is a "look-out" where he wrote some of his poems.

We had lunch at Keswick (so many like those in Ontario) which lies in a valley below Skiddaw, and the area of the John Peel country.

Magnificent walks lead away in all directions and the island dotted expanse of Derwentwater lies below.

We had two days at Chester, one of the most historic cities in Britain. Medieval in appearance but modern in outlook many of its relics dating back 2000 years, have been preserved. The city walls built by the Romans in the 7th century, with their ancient towers and gates are now a popular place to walk (on top) and from

after several hours drive from Carlisle near the border, Carlisle has seen much strife, particularly in the struggle against the Scots. Until the last century, there were only three entrances, all barred at night where no soldiers were allowed out. The hotel which faces the cape at Windermere has a most attractive setting, gardens, beautifully kept and attractively planted. The streets of Bowness were still there are miles of stone fences. In the Anglican church at Bowness, there is a list of directors since the 13th century and it contains a small Bible one and a half inch by one-half inch, dating back to 1785. Driving along the Windermere lakes, one passes through villages with such quaint names as "Aubleside", "Grassmere", "Rydal Water".

From Chester, we drove to Stratford on Avon and saw "The Tempest" at the Shakespeare Theatre. The Shakespeare Hotel where we stayed is very old and quaint but very cheery and comfortable with its cherry red carpeting throughout.

Guide Like Garbo
We went to Warwick Castle where the present Earl of Warwick is still in residence but a great part of the castle is open to the public. It has many historical rooms and furnishings including the saddle used by Queen Elizabeth I. Our guide was an elderly woman with the voice of Greta Garbo and a great flair for the dramatic.

We drove to London to see the new cathedral which is most overwhelming in its beauty. Hundreds come every day from various parts of England and as we came out there was a queue blocks long to greet us. In recognition of the contributions from Canada, there is a bronze maple leaf in the floor of the nave.

And So To London.

Neighbourhood Notes
Aik Shenfield and his mother took a pleasant trip last week. Lake Placid was first on their itinerary, then skirting New York and Washington, they visited the beautiful Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia countryside, returning by the Pennsylvania Turnpike. The Masonic Temple at Alexandria was of particular interest to Alf.

Congratulations to John and Janet Craig, whose baby girl Joy Michele arrived at Branson Hospital early last week. This is a first grandchild for Mr. and Mrs. Walter Craig and a niece for Janet and Fraser.

The Explorers group for girls 8 to 11 years will commence shortly at Brown's Corner's United Church. Any parents interested in their children joining should contact the leaders, Misses Margaret and Patricia, Patterson and Miss Janet Craig.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan DeFoe are holding a tea for Mr. Donald G. Plaxton September 22, from 3 to 5:30 p.m. Those who would like to meet Mr. Plaxton are invited to Twin Streams Farm, Don Mills Road north of 17th Ave., to enjoy a cup of tea with him. Mrs. DeFoe will be assisted by the ladies of the Markham Township Women's Liberal Association.

There were 40 young people at Brown's Corners United Church last Tuesday evening, when the Victoria Square Charge YPU began their year's work with a banquet and general good time.

Catering group No. 2, convened by Mrs. H. R. Paterson and Miss M. Rodick, served dinner.

Last week, for the gala opening of the Royal Alexandra Theatre, the new owner's wife, Mrs. Ed. Mirvish, wore antique jewellery she purchased from Molly Hood's brother, Victor Secrett, who has the Park Plaza Jewellery Salon, Last Wednesday, on One for the Sonnets, Channel 11, Mrs. Sonin related this interesting bit. She also showed other antique jewellery from the shop and gave its history.

Mrs. George Kelly, Mrs. Russell Boyington, Mrs. James Rodick and Mrs. Ella Brown motored around the lakes last week, by way of Michigan and the North Shore.

Where Do We Live?
Last week's airshow, and some of the publicity about it, set me thinking, and I asked myself "Where do we live?" The answers are many.

Buttonville is a small dot on a regional map, half a mile north of No. 7 highway on Don Mills Road.

The mailing address is - R.R. 2 Gormley, Ontario. The elementary schools are Markham Township School Area No. 3, S. S. 4 and 5. The secondary school students attend Thornhill Secondary School, or Markham District High School.

Telephone numbers are found in three directories - AX, 3 (Agincourt) in the Toronto East Suburban book; 297 (Unionville) in the Aurora-Newmarket-Richmond Hill directory; and 285 (Thornhill) in the Toronto North Suburban book. The Markham Township Municipal Offices are here, but no post office.

The police department and

which one gets a good view of the Norman Cathedral (12th century) and among its treasures are the organ played at Queen Victoria's coronation and an age-worn flag in which the body of General Wolfe was wrapped after the Plains of Abraham.

The main streets of Chester have double rows of shops, one at street level and one above, covered over and connected with stairways. Curfew rings every night at 10 and one can tell the date by the number of times the clock strikes.

The river Dee, "where Mary called her cattle home" and the miller "worked and sang from morn to night" passes picturesque through Chester with its brooks and swans.

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And So To London.

BUTTONVILLE NEWS

CORRESPONDENT: MRS. F. H. LEAF
R. R. 2 Gormley
Phone AXminster 3-6188

There are three antique dealers, unless you count Dick Jones' Groceries which is a mile south of the village.

There is an airport for private planes, complete with refueling and customs clearance facilities for those entering Canada from another country, but you cannot buy a magazine in the village.

Practically everyone owns a car and many have two or more, but while there are garages within easy reach, there are no car dealers.

The village is without a hairdresser and local ladies must travel at least five miles for a hair-do.

Looking the situation over, it would seem this is a prime place for some enterprising young business and professional men to set up shop.

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Buttonville Air Show Saturday Draws Crowd

A crowd estimated at between 20,000 and 30,000 people packed in behind snowflakes at Buttonville Airport last Saturday under clear blue skies to watch a dazzling display of aerial acrobatics.

The show, to mark the official opening of Toronto Airways Limited, started off with Toronto radio emcee Wally Croucher arriving via helicopter.

Mr. Croucher was commended for the air show which included a thrilling performance by RCAF Red Knight Wayne McLellan, the RCAF "Chipmunks", water bombing by the Department of Lands and Forests, two or three breath-stopping parachute jumps and the display of aerial antics by the Jocelyn Air Circus in their World War One biplanes.

One of the most dramatic of the afternoon's events was a glider display. When the glider pilot, after taking his craft through several loops on the strength of the wind gusts, came in for a landing, he brought his craft within about 10 feet of a parked gasoline refueling truck; this brought a concentrated "Ahh!" from the huge crowd and provided the only incident of the otherwise well-organized show, although it appeared to be deliberately planned.

Mobile canteens and portable washrooms were scattered over the grounds to facilitate the crowd.

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