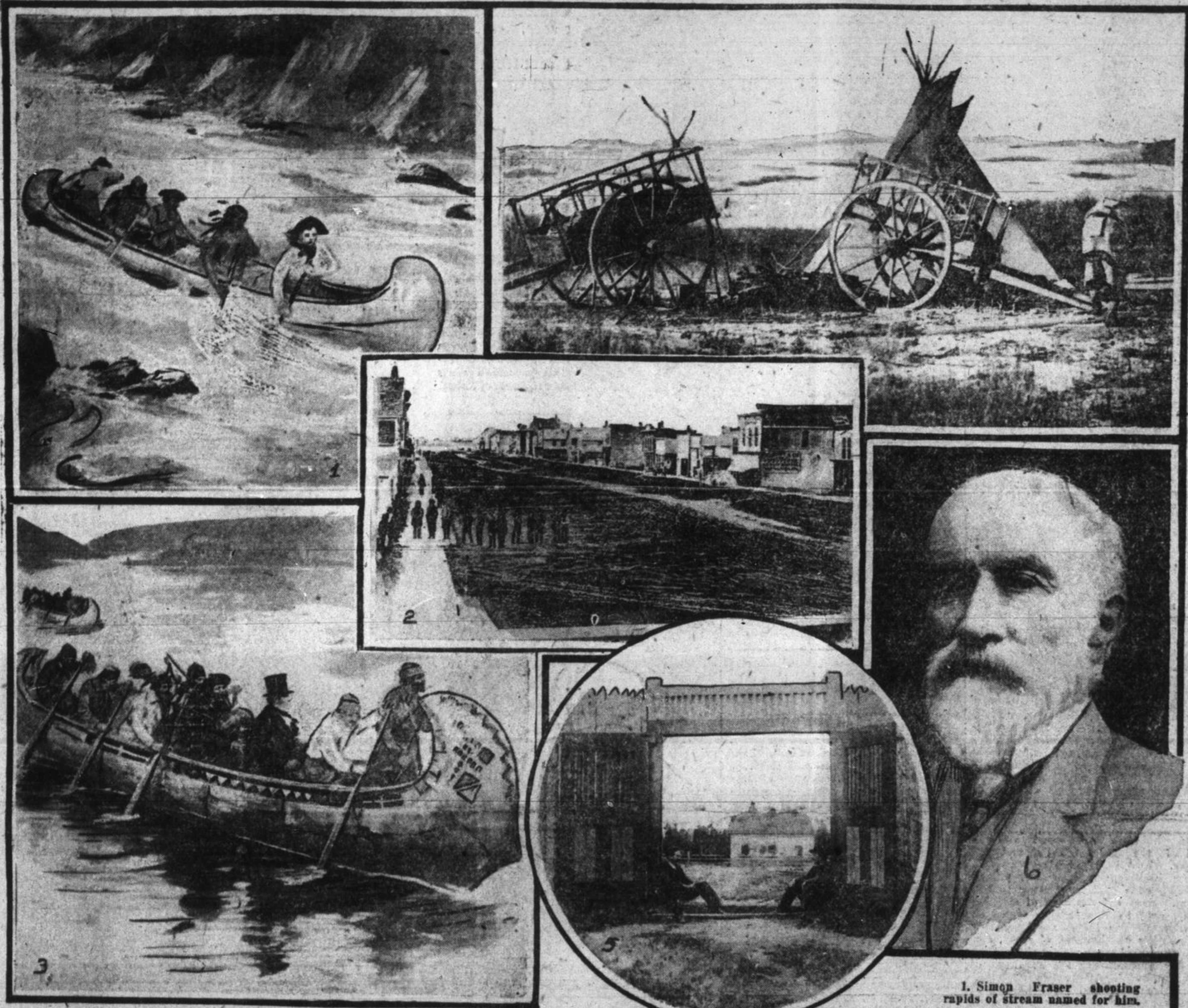


The Pathfinders



POT of gold at the base of a rainbow—fabulous fortunes in far-away lands—wealth in every possible shape—has led men and will probably ever lead them to venture from their hearthstones, to suffer privations, hardships and death. Explorers ever were prompted by Dame Fortune. Scarcely one hundred years have passed since these fur-trading, gold-seeking men driven in the Canadian Pacific at Craigellachie, thereby completing an everlasting monument to the men who first tramped over the path now followed by steel. A history of the fortune hunters and the merchants is a history of Canada. The railway follows the trail of the fortune hunters and the merchants is a history of Canada. The railway follows the trail of the fortune hunters and the merchants is a history of Canada.

Seven years later the Hudson's Bay Company amalgamated with the Northwest Company under the name of the former and transferred the fort and trading post at Astoria to Fort Vancouver. Sir George Simpson (then Mr.) was sent out to inspect the various Hudson's Bay Company's posts, and to deeply impress the factors of the Company and the people at the posts in general, he wore a high silk hat. Pipers with their bag-pipes accompanied him to further aid in establishing the "settlement" and in making the occasion of his visit momentous indeed.

1. Simon Fraser shooting rapids of stream named for him.
2. Winnipeg, when it was known as Fort Garry.
3. George Simpson on inspection trip to Hudson's Bay Company Posts.
4. "The place where the white man mended his ox cart with a Moose Jaw."
5. Old Fort George, B. C.
6. Sir Sanford Fleming.

DOG THAT COST \$10 WON FIRST HONORS IN THE NEW YORK SHOW.

Matford Vic, A Wire-haired Fox Terrier, Was An Outcast On An English Farm.

Matford Vic, George W. Quintard's wire-haired fox terrier, whose early tradition was anything but indicative of the supreme honors which she was to attain, at the Westminster Kennel Club Show yesterday afternoon at Madison Square Garden mounted dogdom's highest pedestal in this country, when she took the coveted honor, that of being the best dog in the show. This little terrier, whose first glimpse of life was from the security of an English barnyard, from which she was taken after the payment of a paltry \$10, yesterday carried to victory the kennel of her owner against the competition of the most famous champions of all other breeds. Purchased for almost nothing, she could not be bought to-day for \$10,000.

Probably no owner of dogs ever scored a more notable victory than did George Quintard yesterday. Not only did he win the highest award with Matford Vic, but he captured the reserve too with his new importation, Wireboy of Paington, a happening which many assert has never been matched before in the history of the Westminster Show. Wireboy and Vic were not satisfied with their achievement, however, for a little later they won the brace special and with Raby Dazzler and Holmby Reve the best team special. A number of minor specials were captured by the terriers, and Quintard also won a "winners" in the class for bull dogs and took several places with his pomeranians, to that he ranks probably as the largest individual winner of notable prizes in the show.

Few people know of the early history of Vic and that a ten-dollar bill was the supposed limit of her worth by one owner. It is an interesting story when that all but outcast is crowned as the queen of dogs in this country. Some two years ago a fancier of cocker spaniels, living near Birmingham went to purchase some dogs. He was not well versed in the terrier breed, but took a fancy to this little puppy, which was running around the barnyard of an English farmer, and thought that it would make an interesting playmate for his grandchildren. He asked what the farmer would take for the dog, and was answered that it would purchase it. He took it home and was laughed at by each of his two sons, whom he tried to give it to, they telling him that it was not the kind of a dog to appeal to their children.

The grandfather was discouraged but he decided to hold the dog, and one day took it to a show in which he was exhibiting his cocker spaniels. A terrier fancier happened to catch sight of the terrier, which was then out of the puppy stage, and he said: "That is a fine dog that you have there. Why don't you exhibit it here?" The owner was skeptical, remarking that he would not have a chance against the champions that were entered, but at last he was prevailed upon to bench Vic. Absolute consternation seized him when the dog went through the classes winning and he realized that he had a champion. He laughed at his sons who had refused the dog, and refused an offer of \$500 for the fox terrier. Eventually a higher bid was made, \$1,000, and that bought Matford Vic. George W. Quintard's agent then set out to purchase the terrier, and it is said that the cost to the fancier was about \$2,500. On her first appearance in this country Vic captured the honors in the fox terrier classes at the Boston show a year ago and was beaten at the New York show by Vickery Fast Freight. The only other defeat which has been recorded against the dog was at the Toy Dog Show, when a Maltese terrier was placed above Vic as the best dog in the show. The judge, however, admitted that the placing was governed somewhat by his view that a fox terrier was not in reality a toy dog.

Matford Vic Tuesday was judged the best fox terrier, though some of the morning papers yesterday were led astray by the fact that Quintard was allowed to withdraw Vic after the award had been made by the judge and Wireboy of Paington suc-

ceeded to the place. Unfamiliarity with the facts led them to give Wireboy a victory over Matford Vic.

COMMENTS BY ZACCHAEUS,

Who Has Some Interesting Things to Say Of the War.

- A—Attila, Alaric, Ataulf, Nero, Wilhem, the toughest of the tough.
- B—Bluff, brigandage, butchery, barbary their boast.
- C—Cherish no illusions!
- D—"Die-Hards," ye are doomed.
- E—England has the coin, the courage, the fleet, the men, the prestige, pride and power to break the bones of all the Tatars, Turks and thugs living or to come.
- F—France, too, is equal to her fame.
- G—Goliath of crookedness, swaggering and villainy soon to be snuffed out and forever.
- H—Hon. Dr. Beland, the first Canadian to shed blood for the Empire. Thousands of others ready to do the same. Our Orange friends a little hard to please.
- I—In New York, bread has gone up one cent and weight down two ounces. Andrew and John D. will have to chew gum.
- J—Jews may go back to Palestine. Centuries of wandering have made them hug this hope close to their hearts.
- K—Khaki-clad braves eager for the fight.
- L—Lending their arms to the cause of humanity a proud privilege.
- M—Mansions of the Hapsburgs and Hohenzollerns soon "to-let."
- N—Need of change of air by present occupants the cause.
- O—Orchard at back of latter house a dandy for "spies."
- P—Prunes, too, in abundance.
- Q—Quick applicant will have first chance.
- R—Rent reasonable.
- S—Sauerkraut barrel free, gratis to an acceptable tenant.
- T—Terrace in front shows a few bad weeds, but these could be expunged, extirpated with the trenchant blades brother Jos. and myself shall leave behind.
- U—Use of imperial hogsty for higher culture thrown in.
- V—Veranda from which Bismarck got the boot has leaked ever since, but Joffre will fix that for you.
- W—Water in the cellar is the wash from our Kiel canal squadron. Jellie will look after that.
- X—Xcess in taxes, of course, will depend upon indemnity demanded by Allies. I reckon it'll be a "corker," but Julius Caesar, think of the tremendous honor of dwelling in house once occupied by these great humbug that ever broke bread.
- Y—You think these things over carefully and let us hear from you before May 1st.

—ZACCHAEUS.

Spirit Of the British Troops.

A Liverpool chaplain at hospitals at the front, writing to friends, pays a striking tribute to the spirit of the British troops. "The pluck of the men," he says, "is wonderful." One who was bleeding inwardly opened his eyes and said, "Well, how did we do?" I told him of the grand charges his regiment had made, and he said "That's all right, then" and died on the spot.

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