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DR. FRANK CRANE'S REVERENCE FOR BRITISH PEOPLE GROWS

Well-Known American Writer Tells Of Lasting Impressions Of Travelogues On Allenby's Campaign in the Holy Land.

I have just seen and heard Dale Carnegie in the Carnegie-Thomas illustrated travelogues; he gives an eye-witness account of Allenby's expedition in Palestine, with photographic scenes and moving pictures. My head is in a whirl. The past and present have got tangled up. I have been told of a flight by airplane (and have been shown on the screen the airplane flying) in four hours over the road it took the children of Israel forty years to travel. I have seen British generals in Rolls-Royce automobiles scurrying along the road past antique camels. And machine guns on the Mount of Olives. And British Tommies and French Poles standing guard over sacred places where one can think only of Turks in flowing robes. In a way it is the most smashing picture I ever saw. I mean it smashes one's ideas, disturbs the imagination, and so upsets old memories and changes pre-conceptions that to recall it all seems like a grotesque dream. The big feeling which I carried away is an increased reverence for and wonder at the great British people. Carnegie-Thomas travelogues show them up; awkward, modest, yet tremendously efficient and lovable. No more amazing military campaign was ever projected and carried

to a dashing finish. Incredible obstacles were overcome. (I think Napoleon said the greatest obstacle to an army is a desert.)

A fierce, brave and fanatic foe was encountered and put to flight. The little Cockneys of London are settling the par Britannia over turbulent Palestine. The Australian Light Horse troops are threading the hills of Moab, crossing the Jordan and skirting the Dead Sea.

I have witnessed a little chapter in that amazing story of how the Anglo-Saxon has brought and is bringing order and decency into the chaotic corners of the earth.

And the whole story is epitomized in the man Allenby, with his fine upstanding presence and his matter-of-fact British way of getting things done.

We realize at last some of the vast reaches of significance in this war; how that German bombast and Turkish cruelty, and all the blood and lust and greed and dirt that characterize autocracy have at last been swept away by the determined advance of the democratic peoples.

The doctrines and principles of Christ have gone far into the western world and returned to sweep clean the place from whence they came.

The Whig is presenting these splendid travelogues at the Grand Opera House on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

THOUSAND ISLAND PARK

"THEN AND NOW"—AN INTERESTING REMINISCENCE

The Park Was Established Forty-Five Years Ago—A New Hotel May Replace The Columbian.

The Watertown Times in a reminiscence mood has the subject of editorial concerning Thousand Island Park. It refers to the resort under the heading of "Then and Now." Many here will read with interest its conclusions. Here they are:

"The announcement of the transfer of the majority stock in the Thousand Island Park Association to H. W. Kruesburg, a Cleveland man, who will continue its policies unchanged brings reassurance to many persons owning property both at the park and elsewhere on the St. Lawrence river. The new owner announces that it will be conducted along the general lines which have been followed during the recent years and that it will not be turned into any general amusement place as the playground of any organization. There had been worry for some time that the celebrated Methodist Episcopal resort might be purchased by interested parties that would not maintain it as the quiet place it has been in the past. All sorts of clubs have been credited with seeking it. Whether or not there has been anything to the stories would be difficult to establish, but

they may have been permitted to go without denial that the more conservative elements would be moved to stir themselves to acquire the majority holdings in the corporation. A new hotel is to be erected to take the place of the Columbian which was burned several years ago and other improvements in the property will be made.

"Times have changed since the days of 45 years ago, when Thousand Island Park was first established. Then it was advertised as a place where the public might go without being in danger of attack from that which the advertising literature characterized as being the 'assassins of society.' There were strict rules and they were obeyed. There was scriptural observance of the Sabbath. No boats were permitted to land on Sunday and the early days he who ventured out with a rowboat did so at his peril. The Sunday quiet was maintained at all hazards. Every shop was closed, and he it said with all respect to the good people who assembled there, while no formal edict was passed forbidding the visitors to read novels on Sunday it was much preferred that they devote the day to reading the Northern Christian Advocate. The conditions which were insisted on at the park had a beneficial effect all up and down the river.

"The popular conception of the purposes of a summer resort have changed in the intervening years. Then a resort was considered a place to cut loose and do the unconventional things which society would not tolerate at home. The park regulations prohibited any such revel at an earlier day, and these regulations were continued until the popular conception of what a summer resort is for became changed in the natural evolution of things. The park perpetuated its mission as a place of strict regulations and in the 45 years of its history it has seen society come around to its ideas as so many priorities in many important respects."

Canadian Pacific Will Only Withdraw the "Trans-Canada" Owing to improvement in the coal situation, the alterations in train service and the temporary withdrawal advertised as effective January 3rd and 4th will not be made with one exception, viz.: the "Trans-Canada" which will be temporarily withdrawn after Dec. 31st.

Decoration For Brave Deeds. Corporal Fred Gestrix, Picton, has received the M.M. awarded him at Cambrai, on 11th October, 1918, when he was recommended for this decoration for carrying the wounded off the field of action under heavy shell fire.

A Cheerful Appearance. A Kingston lady who has just returned from Toronto and other western cities said that Kingston's business section had a brighter and more cheerful Christmas appearance than she had seen anywhere. The merchants were to be complimented on their display.

Consumption of Coal. So far this winter the consumption of coal has not been very large. The weather, with the exception of a few days, has been very moderate, and the coal heaps have not been diminished as rapidly as was forecasted.

How Goes the Election? Now that the aldermanic candidates are lined up, people are speculating over the outcome. Varied and different are the views as to the candidates the electors will prefer.

To Winter in Kingston. Mrs. W. C. Gorsline, Picton, has come to Kingston for the winter months.

KINGSTON EVENTS 25 YEARS AGO.

The mercury dropped to ten below zero this morning. A scum has formed on the harbor, and it is expected that it will be frozen over in a day or so.

Messrs. McKelvey, Skinner and James Galloway are the only candidates for aldermen for St. Lawrence ward, and will likely be elected by acclamation.

Mrs. French-Sheldon lectures here on Africa and her colonization.

Labor men are asking city council to grant exemptions to certain industries.

A deputation of electors in Rideau ward waited on R. J. Reid, and asked him to be an aldermanic candidate.

Marks Bros. played "The Rose of Kerry" to a big audience at the Grand Opera House, and the company's reputation for good acting was strengthened.

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