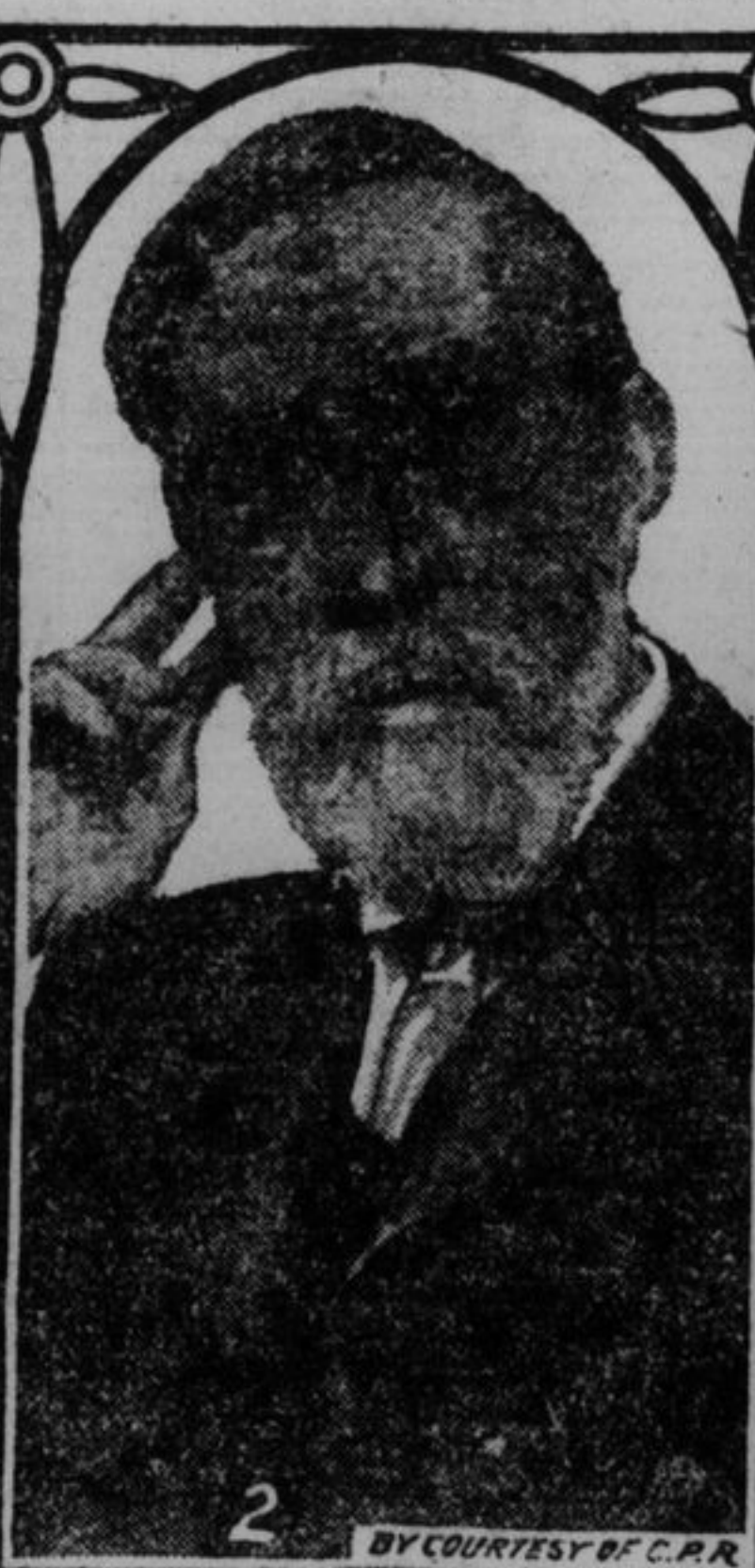


European Scenes — Looking After Immigrants



(1) Eton College Boys giving three cheers for Henry the Fifth (the founder) on the founder's day at the foot of his statue after placing wreaths.

(2) Sir George Foster, Canadian politician, at 73 years of age weds Miss Jessie Allan, daughter of Sir Wm. Allan, a former Scottish M.P.

(3) Victims of Bolshevik torture arrive home—Commander Fraser addressing his men on arrival at Portsmouth.

(4) Auxiliary police who discovered an arsenal in a cycle shop on Parnell street, Dublin. Bombs in the making and bomb moulds were among the find.

(5) Sir Charles Markham, Bart., and his bride, Miss G. Beckett, leaving Westminster Abbey after the ceremony.

(6) The ex-Kaiserin, who is very seriously ill, in exile.

(7) Auxiliary Irish police cheer one of their comrades who was married in Monkstown parish church. Maj. Lorraine King, C.O., to Miss Helen Gilbert.

(8) Sir Harry Lauder makes merry on the golf links.

(9) The delights of winter sport in Switzerland.



IMMIGRANTS ARRIVE IN CANADA



IMMIGRANTS GETTING READY TO LAND AT QUEBEC

The greatest number of Europe's emigrants to Canada are served by the C. P. O. S., and this year the closing of the waterway of the St. Lawrence for the winter season saw the conclusion of a record season. From May 3rd, when the "Victoria," sailing up the St. Lawrence opened the summer season till November 25th, when the departure of the "Empress of France" from Quebec signaled its end, the thirteen vessels serving the Atlantic (and the temporarily loaned "Prinz Friedrich Wilhelm," which made four trips upon the company's flag) made seventy-six trans-Atlantic voyages.

In the course of these trips from Europe, a total of approximately 97,000 passengers were carried to Canada. From records kept, nearly 64,000 of these were newcomers to Canada, who declared their intention of remaining in the country, making permanent homes and becoming Canadian citizens. The grand total of passengers, east and west bound, was 150,998.

Of these incoming embryo citizens, the overwhelming majority were British from the United Kingdom, whilst our allies France and Belgium, contributed a more than ordinary quota to the flow. Denmark, Sweden, Norway and Holland were likewise well represented and lesser streams proceeded from Spain, Poland, Italy, Greece, Finland, Roumania and other European countries.

The striking characteristic of the crowds seen landing at Canadian ports from these vessels has been the consistent high type of emigrant, in harmony with the Dominion's policy of selected immigration. New settlers from the British Isles have been of this order, and the steady stream that has made a course from the port of entry to the fertile western plains, has taken with it much capital.

From France, Belgium, and Holland most of the entrants have been specialized agriculturalists. The Scandinavian countries contributed many experienced farmers. For the purpose of advising the large numbers of travellers who have no knowledge of English, an interpreter has been placed on each of the vessels sailing from European ports.

Another action towards the same end is an inauguration during the year of the appointment of a Colonization Agent by the Department of Colonization and Development. This agent meets all vessels and renders every possible assistance to travellers, with their baggage, answering questions, giving information on the wide variety of questions demanded and generally advising them on the new life they are about to take up under conditions strange to many of them.

Preparations have been made for the still greater rush presaged in the spring from European countries, more especially from the British Isles. The passenger tonnage on the Atlantic at the end of the late summer season was about 155,500. This is to be increased in the opening months of the new summer season by the addition of the "Montcalm" and "Montrose," each of 16,200 tons, 566 feet long, 70 feet broad, and a speed of 16½ knots.

With the closing of the summer season and the inception of Atlantic voyages terminating at St. John, the C. P. O. S. instituted a Marconi wireless service of purely Canadian news to their vessels on the sea. Whilst the news report supplied in the past by English and American stations will be continued, the addition of bulletins of solely Canadian items keeps Canadian travellers and others interested in Canadian development, in close touch with daily changes.

