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CANUCKS ON WHOM FORTUNE HAS SMILED IN ENGLAND

Men and Women Who have Made Niche For Themselves in Old Land—Nearly All of Them Are Natives of Ontario.

The Canadian who can leave his home-town, barge into the world's greatest city on a "shoe-string and make good, is a source of considerable envious wonder to his less successful fellow-Canadian. "How ever did he manage to do it? How did he get away with it?" such ejaculations of jealousy one often hears from visiting Canucks who, viewing the wonders of Old London for the first time and the awesome barriers which she erects to guard her riches and honors from all-comers, are lost in wonder that some fellow-countryman whom they feel sure possesses less brains than themselves and lacks their attractiveness has been able to horn in as it were More Canadians than one wots of have made good in Britain, but the careers of some of the more conspicuous among them have a special interest for Torontonians.

Beaverbrook, Millionaire, Peer. Beaverbrook looms largest—Beaverbrook, whose father was once a Presbyterian preacher at Richmond Hill and whose mother resides in Toronto. Scarcely a dozen years ago young Max Aitken, who had already accumulated his first million, went to England to float steel of Canada. With him was Lord Harris, of Toronto. Thrilled with the successful swinging of the deal, Max told Lloyd Harris that he was going to contest a seat in the British House of Com-

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mons and break into public life. "You couldn't get elected as pound-keeper" was his friend's rejoinder. Nevertheless he got into Parliament. The war found him Eye Witness and honorary colonel. A baronetcy followed and subsequently the man who is worth millions today calls great statements by their first names and is said to have personally wrecked the Asquith government, became Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, a peer of the realm and minister of information.

Hamar Greenwood's Hard Knocks. That son of Whitty, Hamar Greenwood, is another remarkable instance of success. This Toronto University graduate, winning a precarious existence temperance lecturing in England, was so nearly dead broke that 20 years ago he considered enlisting in the army to avoid starvation. Then a bus accident nearly killed him, and 'tis said that the \$5,000 damages he obtained for his injuries helped greatly to put him on his feet and send him through the law school en route to a big practice, a seat in the house of commons, a government post, a war office appointment, a colonelcy in the war, a baronetcy and the chief secretaryship of Ireland.

Claude Bryan, of Parkdale a Success. Claude Bryan, of the old days in Parkdale, is another Canadian who has made good in London. Son of the Rev. Canon Bryan, of the Church of the Epiphany, Claude, after a course at Upper Canada College and the University, became a reporter on the Globe. Then he fell in with Sir Gilbert Parker and became his secretary in England. Subsequently Bryan married a niece and heiress of the late Lord Furness, the great ship-builder and owner of Newcastle-on-Tyne. An energetic officer of the Canadian Red Cross during the war, with the title of colonel, Claude Bryan has long been a director of the Furness-Withy Co., and other institutions, has a son entered for Eton and numbers among his intimates Lord Jellicoe and other notables.

Grant Morden Another Parkdale Boy. Another old Parkdale boy is Col. Grant Morden, who M.P. for the British seat of Brentford, Chiswick, and director of endless companies, spends much of his time at his beautiful country seat, "Heatherden Hall," Ivor Heath, Buckinghamshire, fox hunting. He has just bought the Beoham's Hill Co.

Envious regards of this lord of Canada Steamships cannot forget that in the days of their youth they looked him on Jameson avenue for pasting them in the eye with an icy snowball. But Grant doesn't care and smiles at the reminiscence.

U.C.C. Master Now Bank of England Director. Master at Upper Canada College a few years back E. R. ("Billy") Peacock, who first went to London representing the Dominion Securities Co., is today an independent financier there and has just been elected a director of the Bank of England. Strangely enough, this expert in the realm of figures took two years to pass his first year mathematics at Queen's University. Sir E. Mackay Edgar is another Canadian who with a modest start has hewn out a place for himself as a London broker and financier. Sir James Dunn is a native of the Dominion to whom fame and fortune have come in London's money market.

Canuck Director of London Times. Yet another is Sir Campbell Stuart, the young Montrealer of Loyalist ancestry, a right-hand man of Northcliffe and managing director of the London Times. The success of that erstwhile Belleville boy, Sir Gilbert Parker, Bart., as publicist and parliamentarian in England is too well known for further comment. Suffice to say, he is reputed to have made nearly \$1,000,000 from his books.

Donald Armour, London Surgeon. The success achieved in London by Col. Donald Armour, C.M.G., the Harley street surgeon, is almost too well known for recital. Of course, Donald Armour is fifth son of the late Chief Justice Armour, of Cobourg, and consequently a brother of Major Erle Armour the county crown attorney. He went to London many years ago, and long before the war in which as a colonel in the C.A.M.C. he performed a multitude of operations, had come to the fore even in the terrific competition of London and established himself as a specialist.

Donald McMaster, K.C. Long lodged in dingy little barristers' chambers at Lincoln's Inn, London, and for some years a familiar figure in the house of commons where he sat for the Chertsey division of Surrey, only resigning yesterday. Donald McMaster, K.C., who left the Montreal bar for a privy council practice years ago, seems to have lost much of his Canadian attitude. Somehow the visitor almost regards himself as an Old Countryman.

Dr. Badgerow, Specialist. Another Toronto man who has carved for himself in the difficult precincts of Harley street is Dr. George H. Badgerow, whose parents live at 108 Bedford road. Years ago Dr. Badgerow on graduating from Toronto University hung-out his first

shingle on John street. Then England's opportunities of post-graduate work called him, and the young medico presently found himself breathing the tide in London so successfully that he settled there. Long before the war he had become a successful specialist in nose and throat troubles, holding important positions on the staffs of various hospitals. A colonel in the C.A.M.C., his services during the conflict were fittingly rewarded with the C.M.G.

W. Perkins Bull, of the Bull Hospital. And what Canadian in London during the war did not hear of William Perkins Bull, K.C., the former Bramptonite and Toronto barrister, who founded and managed the officers' hospital of that name at Wimbledon? With his fine new residence at Kingsway, Mr. Bull and his family, whose hospitality was extended to hundreds of Canucks during the war, are today among the best-known Canadians in London.

Walter Curran and Mike Moore. One of the romances of the war was the marriage of Capt. Walter Curran, formerly of Orilla and latterly of Toronto, to Mrs. Cyril W. Cunard, widow of a member of the great steamship line, a charming lady well known in London society and possessing a fine country estate and house in the fashionable west end. A familiar figure at Toronto University some years ago, when it may be recalled that he arranged the famous football match between the Carlisle Indians and Varsity, Capt. Curran once engaged in newspaper work in Toronto, went to London as a press correspondent, was given a commission and eventually became attached to Canadian Headquarters, London. Mr. Curran is today president of a London company connected with shipping. Harry N. ("Mike") Moore, son of the Rev. T. Albert Moore, of this city, is another Canadian newspaperman who has made the Old Land his home. "Mike" has for some time been an associate editor and director of the Dublin Freeman's Journal.

Canadian Actresses and Writers. Doubtless many other names of Canadians who have come to the fore in England of their own effort might be cited, but of these one can recall at present, Beverley Baxter, Toronto novelist, whose "A Blower of Bubbles," took London by storm; P. O'D. of Saturday Night, who went across to take a post on the London Express; Sara Joannette Duncan, who married Coates the newspaperman; Beatrice Lily, the Cobourg girl, who starred in London revues and married Capt. Bobby Peel, heir of Sir Robert Peel, Bart. and Miss Margaret Hamer, the pretty Winnipeg girl, who delighted London theatrical audiences and married the actor, Pat Somerset.

GANANOQUE

June 30.—An auto party consisting of about seventy-five came down in some twenty-five cars from Kingston last evening to pay a fraternal visit to Leeds Chapter Royal Arch Masons and to incidentally demonstrate the Royal Arch degree for their local brethren. Addresses were given by several of the visiting brethren. At the close of the business session the gathering repaired to the amusement hall of the local brethren where a banquet was enjoyed. A goodly number from town motored to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lappan, near Lansdowne, on Tuesday evening, to enjoy the lawn social and dance under the auspices of the ladies of St. Patrick's church of that village. The steamer Missisquoi failed to make her regular run to Kingston on Tuesday and disappointed quite a large number of would-be passengers. Although rain has threatened in this section, and in some places fallen in fair quantity, very little has come Gananogue way, and in consequence the gardens of the town are suffering considerably. The town council met on Tuesday evening when the local delegation who brought the matter of secession before the counties council last week, made report of what had been done, and of what is yet to be done. The Skinner Co. Ltd., finished stock taking for this season during the past week and have closed the factory until after the annual meeting of shareholders which will be held early in July. Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Knight and family motored to town from Youngstown, Ohio, during last week and are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christy Knight, Garden street. Mrs. George Pickett, North street, left for Smith's Falls on Tuesday to spend a short time with her brother, Truman Cadwell. Mrs. John Lasha, daughter, Miss Evelyn, and son, Keith, have arrived from Pontiac, Mich., to spend the summer in town with relatives.

The British government announces that there will be no autumn session of parliament next session will be the reform of the House of Lords. The members of the National Union of Laborers went on strike Thursday, completely tying up construction work. Edgar Pepin, 22 years old, drowned in the St. Charles' near Quebec, while bathing. Benoit Pronovost, aged 15, Three Rivers, drowned while bathing in St. Lawrence. It is no rare occurrence for the condor to soar to a height of four miles.



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