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Looking Hopefully Into The Future

August days at Victoria Beach are among the most delightful of the season and the large number who are in residence are enjoying the bright sunny weather and the cool nights, contented and happy.

It is the very best of weather for the children and this great playground on Lake Winnipeg re-ounds with their gay laughter and reflects the bright spirit of the Beach.

No more glorious period of the season can be found than September and while the children have to return to the city for the opening of schools many young people have selected September for their holiday time and the Beach will find many cottages occupied for the closing month of the vacation period. They are wise for September is always a beautiful month with fresh air, warm sunshine and restful nights.

Although depression in business has extended into this holiday season Victoria Beach has had a full quota of visitors and many who came down for two weeks remained for a month and some longer. All have recognized this spot as the most pleasant of all summer resorts in a wide area around Greater Winnipeg and have responded to the call of nature to a place where little has been done to destroy the natural beauty of the woodland and open spaces.

What can be done to make Victoria Beach even more attractive without interfering with what Nature has bestowed as a blessing for the people of Manitoba? How can the community co-operate with the various agencies active here to add to the joys of a summer spent at Victoria Beach?

For one thing everyone with an interest here should support the municipality, the Victoria Beach Company, the Victoria Beach Club and the Victoria Beach community church in all the endeavors which they have in hand.

Taxes should be paid promptly; this is important, a big help to the council and aids the members in any policy of expansion they have worked out for the safety and the security of all cottage owners or renters. This month the willows are being eradicated from the beach in front of Sunset Boulevards which threatened to destroy the beach as a mecca for bathers. It has been suggested that some of the larger stones should be removed at certain spots and access made easier for bathers, and that here and there the paths leading to the beaches should be made easier to master. The sands along the beaches are a great heritage and are incomparable when other beach resorts are brought into the picture. Some steps have already been taken in this direction.

Something should be done to check the mosquito visita-

tion that made life miserable for a few weeks this summer. No doubt the beach "Fathers" have it under advisement.

The native fence so much admired by visitors might be extended across the track and trees planted. This would relieve the bareness of a well travelled section. The work undertaken by one enterprising citizen at Bay View where he overcame the mud and the weeds that lined the shore and created a fine sandy bathing beach for the children, might be taken up as a municipal enterprise and extended in front of other cottages. Prompt payment of taxes would assist the plan.

The water in the 15 concrete wells and in the natural flowing wells has been given an 100 per cent. endorsement by the government and this is a great credit to the officers of the municipality. The roads have been filled in at rutty points and the lanes through the woods maintained.

Something might be done to lay the dust in the station district, which is a difficult problem.

The new mayor and the two new councillors will strengthen the council in deliberations. All are practical business and professional citizens, with long experience in organization work and the promoting of helpful enterprises. It might also be considered how the two sports days might be aided financially as the expenses are getting to be quite heavy; the assistance given the club's committee by the officers of the municipality were much appreciated this year.

The Victoria Beach Club is active all the year round. Its members are busy planning for better things from month to month. It is worthy of generous support and should be given any suggestions which might aid the executive in reaching wise decisions.

The Victoria Beach Company, through its management, has kept a watchful eye on the welfare of the beach. Many things could be enumerated where evils were starting to creep in and which were checked in time. There are always jealous minds seeking to tamper with the policy and character of Victoria Beach; there are men who think license and so called "liberty" would benefit the people here but where it has not been in harmony with the policy of retaining Victoria Beach as a haven for family life, it has not been entertained. The business enterprises of Victoria Beach have been carefully checked from week to week and it is to the credit of the merchants, the transfermen, the dairies and the bread-makers that they have caught the spirit of this beach and have done everything to make the Beach self-sufficient guided by the highest principles of business ethics. No finer co-operation could be found at any summer resort.

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Consult the Company

Consult the Victoria Beach Company for rentals, lots for sale or about any purchase of property or lumber you may desire.

Prompt attention will be given all inquirers.

Miss Beth Rice-Jones Wins Championship

Miss Beth Rice-Jones, daughter of A. C. Rice-Jones and Mrs. Rice-Jones, was awarded the Victoria Beach grand aggregate trophy presented by the Victoria Beach Co. at the conclusion of the canoe races, last Saturday afternoon at the government pier. Stewart Cumberland being a close second. This is the fifth year in succession in which a young woman has been awarded this cup, emblematic of the water sports championship of Victoria Beach.

The cups, medals and prizes won at the two days' sports carnival were presented last Saturday night in the clubhouse to the winners in a most gracious manner by Mrs. W. J. T. Kerr, assisted by Mr. Victor Scott, president of the club, and Mr. Aidan Conklin, starter, in the presence of 400 applauding spectators.

Beach People

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Tisdale spent the last week-end at Victoria Beach, guests at Victoria Beach Inn.

Mrs. Charles Heath is spending a week at Victoria Beach the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Osborne Scott.

Miss Joyce Boyd spent the week-end at Victoria Beach, the guest of Miss Verona Conklin.

Miss J. M. Hutchinson is holidaying at Victoria Beach, a guest at Victoria Beach Inn.

Mr. George Christenson is holidaying at Victoria Beach, a guest at Victoria Beach Inn.

Mrs. A. J. Susans and daughter, June, have been spending a week's vacation at Victoria Beach, guests at Victoria Beach Inn.

Mrs. R. L. Patterson is spending a holiday at Victoria Beach, the guest of Mrs. J. J. Conklin.

Miss M. E. Greenway, Crystal City Man., spent the last week-end at Victoria Beach, guest at Victoria Beach Inn.

Mr. V. Lee is holidaying at Victoria Beach Inn.

Mrs. K. Hewitt, with Misses Irene and Joan, have been spending a week's vacation at Victoria Beach, guests at Victoria Beach Inn.

Mrs. B. B. Hogarth and daughter Gwen spent a few days at Victoria Beach Inn.

Mrs. I. Grant and daughter Elizabeth spent the last week-end at Victoria Beach, guest at Victoria Beach Inn.

Miss Anna H. Montgomery is spending a week's vacation at Victoria Beach, guest at the Inn.

Misses N. M. Laing and A. Cummings are spending a week's vacation at Victoria Beach, guests at Victoria Beach Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Mackay and Hugh have been spending

ing a week's vacation at Victoria Beach, guest at Victoria Beach Inn.

Mrs. C. R. Garland cottage resident at Victoria Beach, left Sunday by motor with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Stenhouse, to be their guest in Toronto for the next few weeks.

Mr. John T. Ellis and Mr. Duncan Lennox, have been holidaying at Victoria Beach for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Stenhouse, former cottage owners at Victoria Beach, and son Jimmy left Sunday by motor for their home in Toronto after a fortnight's visit with Mrs. Stenhouse's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Garland.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gee, accompanied by their daughters, Miss Essie and Miss Dorothy Gee, are holidaying in the mountains, guests at the Banff Springs hotel. They will be back at Victoria Beach next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil W. Pratt have returned home after spending nearly three weeks vacation with their father and mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Pratt, in "San Fairy" Inn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hayes and Miss Marguerite Hayes are holidaying at Victoria Beach.

Mrs. Johnson of Nings, Man., spent a week recently with Mr. and Mrs. Pratt at "San Fairy" Inn. This was Mrs. Johnson's first visit and she much admired the Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Siddle were guests for the past week of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kerby.

Mrs. J. B. Kerby and son, Brant, have returned from a month's holiday in Ontario and will occupy their cottage, "Shadow Nook," Fourth Avenue, for the balance of the season.

Mrs. Dorothy Grant was the guest of Mrs. W. J. T. Kerr over the last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Withrow who were absent in the east from Winnipeg in July are occupying the family cottage, 307 Third Avenue for August.

Miss Julia Harding of Chicago, is the guest of Mrs. J. Kerby for the month of August.

Principal, Rev. Dr. John Mackay, of Manitoba College, is spending two weeks' vacation at a cottage on Second Avenue.

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Hind Expedition on Lake Winnipeg, 1857



THE CANADIAN GOVERNMENT in 1857, being desirous of obtaining information about the country west of the Great Lakes, sent out an expedition to determine, first, the best route by which immigrants might enter and, secondly, the fitness of the land for settlement. The expedition had as officers, George Gladman, director, Prof. Henry Youle Hind, geologist and naturalist; W. H. E. Napier, engineer; and E. J. Davidson, surveyor. The latter gave his name to the route by which many settlers came in, a route which is still recalled by the Dawson Road entering St. Boniface from the south-east. It fell to Prof. Hind who was professor of chemistry and geology in Trinity College, Toronto, to estimate the suitability of the land for settlement, and his report to the Canadian Government is still worthy of reference. In addition to the report Prof. Hind published his "Narrative of the Canadian Red River Expedition of 1857 and the Assiniboine and Saskatchewan Expedition of 1858" in two volumes, and it is from this work that the following extract is taken.

"Fort Alexander is situated within one mile and a half from Lake Winnipeg. In fields near the fort I saw wheat in process of being harvested, September 3, and obtained some new potatoes of great size and excellent quality. I was informed by the officer in charge of the fort that Indian corn succeeded well in many parts of the south-east rim of the lake, and that it was very rarely touched by the late spring frosts; it is cultivated by the Indians. On the following morning I aroused the men at 8 o'clock, and made the first lake traverse by moonlight. The west shore of Traverse Bay (Victoria Beach) is high and shows an excellent soil, thickly covered with balsam, poplar, aspen and birch. The lodges of Indians are very numerous on the west point which forms one of their most important fishing stations. When we landed to breakfast or dine opportunities were

afforded of examining the precipitous but unstable cliffs which were occasionally exposed. At a point on the east coast of the Grand Traverse (the stretch of open water between Victoria Beach and the mouth of the Red River) a section showed one feature of interest which is common to all the great lakes of the St. Lawrence basin. The summit of the cliff, clothed with an inch or two of sandy loam, exhibits an ancient lake beach, composed of water-worn boulders, pebbles and stratified sand, two feet thick. This is underlain by sixteen feet of stratified sand, containing limestone fragments and boulders of the unfossiliferous rocks; it is flanked by a talus of shingle, slabs and boulders, among which bright yellow, cream-coloured and beautifully variegated limestones are numerous. This talus is the present shore of the lake, and the shingle slabs and boulders have probably been washed out of the unstable cliff. Its breadth may reach sixty feet, with an inclination of three to five feet from the level of the lake, giving to the ancient beach at the summit an elevation of twenty-one feet above the present level of Lake Winnipeg."

—ROSS MITCHELL

FINE RECORD

Figures issued by the accident prevention department of the Winnipeg street railway system indicate that the street railway has one of the best safety records on the North American continent for the seven months ending July 31.

This year to date there have been 89 days in which no accidents have occurred anywhere on the system, which is an outstanding record for a street railway system. As the street cars and buses operate over 750,000 miles each month, the figures indicate that there is less than one accident for every 800,000 miles of operation. The service this summer to the Canadian National Railway's depot at train time to Victoria Beach and return has been adequate.

Practice Hours for Pianoforte Students

The Club House Piano will be available to Students from the last week in June until the end of the summer. Arrangements may be made with MR. JOHN T. EARLE, Club House Secretary, 311 First Avenue, Victoria Beach.

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Beach Notes

Miss Jacob McElhearn sold her cottage on Third Avenue to Mr. Jack, Third Avenue.

At last Sunday's service in the club house, 259 were present and the collection was \$18.44.

The Vesper Choir Quartette drew the largest attendance to a church service in the club house this summer, the number present being 439, and the collection amounting to \$33.74.

Lake Winnipeg showed a rise of one-third of a foot during July and now is at the peak level of last summer with the continued ample flow of its main river feeders, the Red, Winnipeg and Saskatchewan rivers insuring an upward trend for some time to come, says a government report.

A notable preacher for Sunday's service, August 18, at 11 a.m. in the club house, will be Principal John MacKay, of Manitoba College.

One of our own cottage owners, Dr. Fred Glover, rector of St. Margaret's conducted the Sunday service, August 11, in the club house in the presence of a large congregation. The sermon was a strong appeal to have ambitious rightly directed. Mr. F. C. O'Brien interpreted a notable hymn, following the offertory, singing with fine expression and power.

Victoria Beach Inn is now at its best, inviting, appetizing and alluring to all who desire to spend a vacation amid charm and color.

The Service provided Victoria Beach by Rumford's Ltd. this summer has been efficient. Charges are city prices and calls are made at cottages and Falls store regularly. Deliveries are made promptly and the work leaves nothing to be desired. We recommend Rumford's.

Miss Peggy Sprague, who is a patient at the General hospital, is making a good improvement.

The merchants of Victoria Beach and Mr. Frank E. Sprague have been invited to the annual dinner given by Winnipeg firms doing business at the Canadian National Railways beaches, to be given at Grand Beach, to be held next Wednesday at 5.30 o'clock in the afternoon.

A fine stretch of beautiful white sand is now a pleasure to see in front of Sunset Boulevard since the municipality has removed the deep-rooted willows and weeds bordering the water.

Back copies of the 'Herald's' beach issues may be secured at Moore's Coffee Inn in Winnipeg or at the Victoria Beach Company's office or the Albion Press, 50 1/2 Princess Street.

The Cove Of The Cranes

When the day is young and the beaches at Victoria Beach are still, save for the lapping of the waves, and the long slow crescendo of the wind as it sweeps from afar through the trees and over the water, go quietly down for your morning dip. But you do not go with a gay laugh or a quick step or loud talk. Best of all go, if it be possible, by yourself. Then Nature, who though silent, is ever alert, will not hide her secrets and you will not be submerged in the crowd that seeing, saw not; and hearing, hears not.

There is a certain cove at Victoria Beach where the big long-legged, long-necked, huge-winged cranes stand like sentinels, amid the rocks, or flap their wings seaward to a point clad with fir trees where they alight on the spreading top branches. The little sand pipers scuttle along the shore or flit from rock to rock. The king-fisher flies, uttering his harsh cry, seeking food for his family in their hole in the bank; and the willows hide you as you watch with small birds flitting among them on breakfast intent.

Twelve cranes greeted my admiring eyes this morning, some alighting and stepping, in stately fashion, over the sand; some standing motionless for long intervals, then darting their immense pointed bills down on an unlucky frog; some are flying overhead.

I crept nearer and nearer until at last they thought I was near enough and with big flapping of wings off they

flew to the branches of the fir trees on the little not-distant point.

It gives one a thrill to be so near wild life at Victoria Beach, and I know of no thrill equal to the touch on your hand of a wild bird (chicadee) choosing of its own self to fly straight to your out-stretched palm, as to that of a trusted friend.

I suppose it would not be possible, but I would like to see Victoria Beach closed to the predatory cats that come with the campers and wander through the underbrush; that well-fed "darling" (?) pussy, whose use is extinct, who love to prey from sheer cruel instinct.

I shall not tell you where the "Cove of the Cranes" is you must seek it for yourself.

—CROSBIE SHEARMAN

An Appreciation

The beautiful flowers which from Sunday to Sunday are placed on the minister's table at the morning service are from the city garden of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Borrowman. The lovely gift is appreciated by all who gather at the services.

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The marriage of Miss Jessie McLean Campbell, only daughter of the late Mr. Robert Campbell and Mrs. Campbell to Charles Laurence Kennedy, elder son of the late Mr. C. W. N. Kennedy was solemnized in the St. John's college chapel at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon of this week, the Very Rev. Dean J. W. Matheson officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Hugh Campbell. An informal reception was held at the home of the bride's mother, 26 Lansdowne Avenue after the ceremony. The honeymoon will be taken by motor through the middle and southern States including Washington, D. C. to Florida and the Gulf coast, returning to Winnipeg by the Palm to Pine highway. Mr. Kennedy is the president of the Victoria Beach Company. His grandfather Col. W. N. Kennedy was the second mayor of Winnipeg; and his father, the late Mr. C. W. N. Kennedy organizer of the Victoria Beach Company and the first mayor of the municipality. Heartiest Congratulations! Mrs. F. MacNeil and daughter Margaret, are visitors at Victoria Beach, guests of Mrs. W. C. Mortimer, Fifth Avenue.

Prize List Donations Appreciated

The Victoria Beach Sports Day Committee expresses their appreciation to Canada Packers Ltd., Swift Canadian Co., Dent's and the Stirling Fruit Co., for donations towards the prize list secured through the good offices of Mr. James Kilpatrick, the Victoria Beach meat merchant, also to Mr. Percy Alderson, Crescent Creamery Co., Modern Dairies, Speirs-Parnell Co., Mr. McGregor, Druggist at Victoria Beach; the T. Eaton Co., the Hudson's Bay Co., Picardy Candy, National Carbon Co. (12 flashlights), Mr. and Mrs. John Falls, Mr. R. N. Brown (Moonlight Inn), Mr. G. B. Barager, Mrs. C. L. Moore (Victoria Beach Inn), John Anderson, who looked after the ice cream transport free for the children's sports; the Victoria Beach Co. (platform and buoys), Mr. Rex Lester, who brought the club house chairs to the pier; Mr. Frank McKinney, for prize for married ladies draw;

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all of whom contributed generously to the prize list or to the day's arrangements. The municipality's officers, Mr. Matteson and William Martin also rendered valuable aid and supplied the ropes.

All donations of money received by Aid. C. Rice-Jones, the treasurer, will be acknowledged. Any one who gave a money gift and who did not receive an acknowledgement after next week, notify Aid. Rice-Jones.
Charlie McLean; 3rd, Bob Scott and Bob McKinney. Mixed doubles, 1st, Beth Rice-Jones and Jim Kerr; 2nd, Mrs. David and Eddie Ateah; 3rd, Mrs. Alex Jonsson and Buddy Paulson.

A four blade canoe race was also held to determine second place for the McKinney trophy event. First prize was won by the Ateah team the week previous. The team of Ralph Borrowman, Buddy Paulson, Eddie Cink, and Stan Ewebank won second prize after a keen battle with teams of

Winners of Canoe Contests

The following are the results of canoe events, held at the government pier last Saturday: Ladies doubles, 1st, Mrs. Alex Jonsson and Pansy Ateah; 2nd, Mrs. David and Jean Mitchell. Men's doubles, 1st, Buddy Paulson and Steve Ewebank; 2nd, Stewart Cumberland and Doug Young; 3rd, Jim Kerr and Walter Simmons. Boys, 16 and under, 1st, Walter Simmons and Bill French; 2nd, Jimmy Mitchell and Doug Young, Stewart Cumberland, Don Whitley, Bill Gray and Peter Reeve, Gord Hartridge, Charles McLean and Chris Dyson.

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Community Church Service

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To be Conducted by

Rev. Dr. JOHN MACKAY,

Principal of Manitoba College

CHARLES H. BALL, President

Looking Hopefully into the Future

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The Community church has a place to fill; not obtrusive or interfering but just going along lines where the members feel they are needed. Success has crowned the efforts of the church executive. There is found here the most remarkable gathering of all the summer resorts of Manitoba and Western Ontario. A marvel to the stranger and the town dweller. The Canadian National Railways have done their part to add to the welfare of Victoria Beach. In the train service and equipment of trains from the means at their disposal everything has been done to add to the comfort of the passenger service. Better things are in store for next year and it will not be the fault of the government railways if a brighter period does not lie ahead. Many are of the opinion that a change in the Federal Government will remove some handicaps the railways have been under for five years and that Victoria Beach will share in the expansion predicted. It is the hope of all cottage owners that it may be so.

So we have come to the end of this rather lengthy article. The "Herald" has also done its bit. The pleasure and the joy of doing something to assist the many agencies operating here for better things is all ours. We feel the work of this little paper has been appreciated and that we will be able to carry on next year.

We also are looking forward to a few weeks of delightful summer and autumn days which will be filled with gladness and pass into cherished memories just because there is such a lovely summer resort as Victoria Beach.

Golf and tennis on Victoria Beach greens and courts are now at their best. Do not overlook these fine exercising privileges provided at Victoria Beach.

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Canon Herklots of St. John's College will take the church service, Sunday, August 25.

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Beach People

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Dr. Neil John McLean is spending a vacation of ten days at the family cottage on Sunset.

Miss Muriel Pratt was a visitor to "San Fairy" Inn twice during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Paterson, and their daughter, Miss Helen Paterson, arrived Thursday for a holiday at Victoria Beach.

Miss Elinor Brown, with Miss Beverley Shaver, of Ottawa, who have been visiting Miss Brown's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Parrish, Linton Lodge, Parkdale, are spending a week at Victoria Beach.

Mrs. Frank Woodman and family have spent the past few weeks at Victoria Beach.

Mrs. William K. Chandler and her daughter, Miss Eileen Chandler, arrived Thursday to spend the remainder of the season at their summer residence at Victoria Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. George P. Macleod and daughters, Robina and Audrey, have spent the past four weeks at Victoria Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Eustace Brock and family have spent the past month at Victoria Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Mills have spent the past week at Victoria Beach.

Rev. and Mrs. T. Reed Lancaster who have been guests of Mrs. Lancaster's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Curzon Allardice in Winnipeg and Victoria Beach, left for their home in Victoria, B. C. Wednesday.

Miss Peggy Jackson spent the week with Carroll Borroman, "Edwell," Sunast.

The Misses Georgie and Annie MacCombie, Miss Elsie Hills and Miss Ethel Maguire are spending a month's vacation at 203 Fourth Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Goodman and family are occupying their cottage on Sunset Boulevard.

Mr. Bathgate and family are occupying 309 Second Avenue for the balance of the season.

Mrs. H. P. McPhail, accompanied by Donald and Audrey McPhail left Tuesday for their home in Winnipeg, after a very enjoyable month's vacation, spent at Victoria Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Graham and Miss Marie Graham have spent the past two weeks holidaying at Victoria Beach.

Mrs. S. B. Simmonds and family have returned home, after visiting six weeks with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hughes, "Jubilee" cottage, Seventh Avenue.

Miss Rosemary Brown of Winnipeg spent several days

this week the guest of Mrs. H. P. McPhail, 205 Fourth Avenue.

Miss Geraldine Higgins has spent the last two weeks at Victoria Beach, the guest of Miss Marie Graham.

Mr. Vic Colley, resident of Victoria Beach has returned after an extended visit to the south, having visited Detroit, Windsor and several summer resorts. He states that none of the beaches can compare with Victoria Beach. He is greatly improved in health and plans to increase his Victoria Beach holdings.

Mrs. William K. Chandler and her daughter, Eileen, arrived Thursday to spend the remainder of the season at their cottage at Victoria Beach.

Miss K. Ball, entertained a party of 12 interesting ladies from the staff of the Great West Life Assurance Company's Investment Department, over the last week-end at the family cottage, Sixth Avenue.

Forced Landing From Cloudland

(Continued from last issue)

In the opening paragraphs of this interesting article the airplane, after a thrilling trip told in vivid, retelling style, was heading towards the ground. Now go on with the story:

I was entrusted with the chaffering of the ship—that is provided I knew what gadgets to pull—I should likely have prolonged the agony of uncertainty by scouting around a bit for a vacancy or hole to pop into. Apparently this did not occur to the pilot, for in a moment we were engulfed again. There was no time to write the aforementioned note, because suddenly the plane was levelled out and the engine resumed its full-throated roar. All around looked just like the bathroom two hours after one should have turned off the hot water. This groping about didn't last long because on peeping over into the ghostly mist I could dimly see farm houses, barns, windmills, trees, hay stacks, hedges 'phone lines and fences all racing madly by underneath our wheels. I did fervently hope amongst other things, that if there happened to be any large hills in the vicinity, that they would kindly step aside. All at once the plane did a fearfully steep right-about-turn, which temporarily displaced a few of my vital organs. Then quickly levelling out, it swooped for a landing with the engine gently ticking over. As the wheels were about to function, another of those beastly fence lines got in our way. The motor roared, and we hopped over for another try. This time the pilot fooled 'em for we landed nicely before any more obstruction could get up speed and come dashing at us. Generally speaking, walking is not my favorite means of locomotion, but now however, it seemed the one thing that would do me a lot of good. Thus, by the time we had taxied the plane to within

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sight of a farmhouse, I was ready to enjoy my native element, which I did by planting both feet very firmly on dear old Mother Mud.

The next problem on our hands was, exactly, where were we? The pilot decided to trek out to the highway with the idea of flagging a motorist to take us to town, if there were such and such. The mechanic was to remain on the job to do the little things necessary to make our bird comfortable while at rest. My orders were to test the hospitality of the nearby farmhouse, and to await developments there.

You know, the people of the West are wonderfully kind to strangers. They take you in—I mean welcome you—at any and all times, excepting when they happen to be making home brew. Thus, before knocking you always, for your personal safety, go first around to the sea side and sniff a bit. Then, if the air is untainted with barley mash, proceed boldly to the door. On the other hand, if you do sniff something pungent over and above the usual barnyard odors—get out of range of buckshot with the utmost speed. Fortunately, this time the conditions were safe for visiting, so I was soon seated by the kitchen stove between the dog and the cat, answering questions on aviation with learned enthusiasm.

The personnel of the establishment consisted of first a hale and hearty old man of eighty-odd, complete with rheumatism and all that. Next was his daughter, a prim, kindly woman, well past the fopper age. Last, barring the house pets and other livestock not in evidence, came the hired man, who had an accent savouring of Old Quebec. They all were quite chatty and congenial.

When luncheon was served, they invited me to sit in, though all I asked was a pot of tea. The meal (after grace) started with sardines of mammoth size and baked potatoes on the half shell. The second course was mashed turnips, passed around in a bowl a la russe. The meal was rounded off with well seasoned bread and honey. During the gas-

tronomical orgy the old gentleman astonished me by his skill with a knife. In fact he used nothing else. He was handier with that instrument than a monkey could have been, including tail. It was certain that he would never die of infected tonils because they must have been removed and swallowed long ago. The old fellow generously offered to help me butter with his knife, but I thought that even though dining out I should watch my proteins.

As the afternoon wore on, the pilot had not returned, and the conversation began to languish. So remembering the polite behaviour of the perfect little gentleman, it seemed that few jokes or funny stories might brighten things up a bit. I started first to tell them that one about the old farmer riding in a train, but changed the subject in time to the yarn about the nigger who, on arriving home, found a pair of colored man's feet visible under his wife's bed. The hired man laughed uproariously. I felt thoroughly rewarded for my efforts, until I glanced at the senior members of the household. They, without much real change of expression, had tightened up their faces, just as if a large flock of pigs and goats had suddenly got around to windward. Possibly the dear old souls were not as pureminded as I. Anyhow, a touch of quick thinking fixed things up in no time. I dug up some of the ultra-refined humour that was published in ladies' magazines some twenty years ago. All was once more happy and serene.

At last the long looked for pilot arrived with a service truck, and the welcome information that five miles away could be found a good hotel with bathroom attached. Not long after the thanks and parting farewells were said, we winged-travellers were housed in comfortable quarters to await the lifting of the fog. Most important of all, I extracted a solemn promise from the head waiter that turnips and sardines would not be found on the dinner menu.

—C. LAURENCE KENNEDY

Mr. Aidan Conklin left today for New York where he will embark on a nine day's ocean cruise.

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