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THE HEIGHTS DWELLER

(By Basil E. Ebers)

The mountains have a presence, but no voice,
Thunders that leap from purpling peak to peak
Are not the words they speak—
These are but voices of the war-
ring clouds;
Unveiled the great hills stand
About the murmuring land.
Like seers whose vision pierces
Time's thick shrouds
Yet over what Time holds grieve
not, nor yet rejoice.

The dweller on these mountains
heights may keep
A silence almost as austere as
theirs;
Soft-breathing, drowsy airs
The crystal laughter of the brooks
that flow
Swift down the mountain side
To join the great sea's tide
May weave a melody for ears be-
low;
To him in Silence music—sweeter
and more deep.

O lowland dweller mid the rustling
sheaves,
The laughing rivers and the singing
winds,
That speak as easy finds
With fellow man as tree with whis-
pering tree,
Why should you judge that these
Dwellers mid silences,
Though slow of speech, have not
eyes swift to see
Beauty of cloud and star, pearl
dawns and golden eyes?

Think not that you can any wisdom
teach
To him who lives his life upon the
heights;
The fireflies' dancing lights
One marks not in the presence of
the sun;
If once the dawn-kissed hills,
Your newer vision thrills,
Know, Beauty and the hills to him
are one—
And Silence is to him but Beauty's
speech.

—New York Times and Chas. Hines.

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ber 9th, for Bean Supper at Notre
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AUCTION SALE at Mrs. Stan-
way's, 70 Prince St., postponed
owing to indisposition of Mr. Wil-
liamson, will be continued on
Tuesday 31st Oct. 1922, at 11 a.
m. Positively no reserve
A. WILLIAMSON.

EVERYONE INTERESTED in
the growing and grading of high
class seed grain come to the meet-
ing in Malpeque Hall, Tuesday
night, Oct. 31. If weather is un-
favorable meeting will be held
following night. A speaker will
address the meeting. Oct. 30/21

POLICE COURT—At the Police
Court yesterday a young man re-
ceived "twenty days straight" with
out a chaser for getting drunk and
stealing a shirt—a brand new
shirt—off another young man. A
case brought by one woman
against another for using abusive
language was dismissed. Other
cases brought up yesterday are
referred to elsewhere in The Guar-
dian.

LAID TO REST—The funeral
of the late William A. McEachern
took place yesterday from the
home of his brother, Mr. Jas. Mc-
Eachern, Elm Avenue, to New Do-
minion Cemetery. The funeral,
which was by car, was largely at-
tended and there were many beau-
tiful floral tributes. Rev. Geo. C.
Taylor officiated at the house and
at the grave. The pall bearers
were all South African war com-
rades of the deceased. They were:
Col. Cooke, Messrs. Edward Small,
John Proud, Wm. Harris, Reg Cox
speech.

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COME TO NEW LONDON HALL
on Tuesday evening Oct. 31 at 7.30
p.m. and hear Rev. J.C. Martin lec-
ture on "Sir Walter Scott."

THE LADIES of the Presbyter-
ian Church, Clyde River, will hold
a chicken supper in the hall Thurs-
day evening, November 2nd. If not
fine following evening.

SOCIAL POSTPONED—The ple-
social which was to have been
held in Hunter River Hall on Mon-
day, Oct 30th, is postponed, until
further notice. Oct 31-11

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED—
Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Bowness,
announce the engagement of their
daughter Hazel Mae, to Mr. Rob-
ert Eldon Moase, marriage to take
place November 15th.

RECEIVED BAD NEWS—Mr.
Graham Jardine, manager of the
Royal Bank of Canada, received a
telegram yesterday morning an-
nouncing the serious illness of his
father in Rexton, N.B. Mr. Jar-
dine leaves today for Rexton.

UNUSUAL ACCIDENT—Sat-
urday afternoon an automo-
bile coming up Queen Street and
turning to Richmond "threw" a
stone through plate glass window
of the Dominion Express Co.'s of-
fice, causing a break which nec-
essitated the boarding up of the
window. The rear tire, it is sup-
posed on passing over the stone,
picked it up and sent the missile
hurling through the glass.

BOOSTING FOX INDUSTRY—
Dr. Leo Frank is leaving the city
this morning for Ottawa and Tor-
onto, on behalf of the Fox Breed-
ers' Association, with a view of
starting a publicity campaign pre-
paratory to the Fox Exhibition to
be held in Toronto on November
22nd. Dr. Frank expresses his in-
tention of putting the fox indus-
try "on the map" in Ontario.

A TROUBLESOME COW roam-
ing and mooing over the premises
of a prominent Liberal member on
Longworth Avenue last week an
itinerant cow was taken in charge
by an officer of the law for creat-
ing a disturbance and after much
persuasion was lodged for the
time being in Large's Livery
Stable. Mud roads and puddles
seemed to have a fascination for
the misguided animal and before
arriving at "poundage" quarters
the policeman detailed for the job
was all slathered over, footsore,
weary, and fed up. The owner was
yesterday fined \$5 by the Magis-
trate. Part of the money will go
towards cleaning a nice blue uni-
form.

COMMUNITY CLUB—As previ-
ously intimated the local Branch
of the Navy League of Canada has
arranged for the conversion of the
lower floor of the Navy League
Building to make it suitable for en-
tertainments, lectures and other
public gatherings. Yesterday after-
noon a number of our representative
citizens met and organized a club
to be known as the Community
Club with headquarters in the
Navy League Building. A commit-
tee was appointed to solicit mem-
bership and to complete the organ-
ization. The need of a community
centre and a community organiza-
tion has long been felt in Char-
lottetown and it is hoped the club
referred to will meet with the
support it deserves.

WEDDING BELLS—A very
pretty and popular wedding was
solemnized in the Brick Church at
Windsor on Wednesday morning
at eleven o'clock when Rev. Geo.
A. D. Elliot of Burouche, N. B.,
was united in marriage with Miss
Pearl H. C. Saunders of Winsloe.
The church was gorgeously decora-
ted with autumn leaves and pre-
sented a beautiful appearance.
The bride, most appropriately at-
tired, was given away by her
guardian, Mr. George Leslie
Bryenton. Many beautiful and
substantial presents were received
by the bride, among which may be
mentioned a new style and very
expensive piano-box-organ, the
gift of Mr. G. L. Bryenton and
wife. The friends of the bride as-
sembled at her home on the even-
ing before the wedding and pre-
sented her with an address and a
purse of money. The happy
couple took the afternoon train
for the mainland where the honey-
moon will be spent.

RECEIVES SILVER MEDAL—
In a recent despatch from London,
Eng. the following award is an-
nounced as having been made by
the Royal Humane Society in con-
nection with the wreck of the
Crisler Raleigh near Point Annon,
Labrador, on Aug. 8th: Clasp for
the silver medal of Lieut. Humphrey
G. Hopper, R. N., for swim-
ming ashore with a line, thus sav-
ing more than 700 officers and
men. Lieut. Hopper received the
silver medal in 1918 for going
overboard from H. M. S. Mallow
and saving six men of the French
steamship Djemnah which had
been torpedoed by the Germans.
A Silver Medal to Percy C. Hut-
ton, midshipman, of the Raleigh
for rescuing a seaman after the
capsizing of a cutter. Lieut. Hop-
per competed at the army and
navy sports in Charlottetown dur-
ing the recent visit of the Raleigh.
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and made a gallant try for ano-
ther.

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Flight Planned Encircling World

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—Tentative plans for an attempted flight of army airplanes around the world have been under consideration for some months by air service officials. It was learned today, but the project has not as yet passed the preliminary survey stage. Valuable data on available routes in both directions has been obtained, however, and ultimately it is hoped to send a considerable aerial squadron on the "voyage." The project will not be laid before Secretary Weeks for approval, it was said, until it takes much more definite form.

Two of the routes considered are that from the Asiatic coast via Iceland and Ireland, Siberia and home via Ireland and Iceland. Air service officials said the route offering the most favorable conditions as to prevailing winds would be selected, should the flight be ordered and it would then become necessary to obtain permission of each of the countries to be traversed before the squadron could start.

The question of air navigation by pilots of one country over the territory of another nation has been considered by the council of the League of Nations in order to establish uniformity of practice. So far as the United States and Canada are concerned, a recent agreement fixes reciprocal rights for the pilots of the two nations.

Army fliers conceived the world flight plan in line with the reascend which prompted President Roosevelt to send the fleet around the world in 1908, it was said. It would have value both as a step in proving aerial defence through training and in giving the world a better understanding of American post-war developments. Fliers of other nations have undertaken up to this time without success, world to world flights, but only with a single plane, while the American air service project would call for a fleet of aircraft and careful preparations involving considerable expenditures.

Possibly a special act of Congress to authorize a flight and make necessary appropriations would be required should administration officials approve the scheme. For this reason it is not expected that any definite step will be taken for a year or more.

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