

The Most Unforgettable Character I've Meet

(By Uncle Joe)

A short distance from the City where I was born lived the Old Doctor. People always referred to him as the "Old Doctor" although he could not have been more than thirty-five or forty at the time I first knew him.

Doc was a brown-eyed, heavy-set man whose clothes usually had many wrinkles as a prune, while the pockets of his coat bulged from holding too many gadgets.

In my mind's eye I can see him now, walking into our home and carrying a small leather bag which, I am sure, could not have cost more than a couple of dollars. But Old Doc thought more of his patients than he did of style.

When you came to know him well, you could observe about him a certain shyness and depth of character which were not easily defined. This quiet, soft-spoken country physician enjoyed the acquaintances of people in all walks of life. He was, in fact, a part of the life of nearly everyone who lived in the communities where he practiced his profession.

The Old Doctor was a man of few words and never talked about himself. Very few people knew the extent of his education or that he could write more than ten letters after the abbreviation M.D., but he was a humble soul who cared little about degrees, and so far as I know—and I knew Old Doc pretty well—he never used letterheads or professional cards. Ordinary correspondence paper was good enough for anything the doctor had to say. These were signed simply "A.J.M., M.D."

When Doc finished his medical training in Scotland, he returned to his native province and set up practice at Clyde River. Although many honors and higher calls fell to the lot of this great man, he could not be lured away from the field in which he had chosen to labor. He preferred the humbler task of healing the sick in his own community. So for over half a century, or until his death a few years ago, he labored among rich and poor alike, in fair weather and storms, with that knowledge and skill which were his in a peculiar and marked degree.

Doc was a man who believed in God, loved his family and home and was loyal to his patients.

I once saw him standing at the bedside of a dying child, actually weeping for the young life he could not save. He said to me: "It was just like losing one of my own children." Doc told me later.

This humble country physician had an almost uncanny knowledge of the human mind. He knew without asking questions the case history of every one of us, knew our weak points as well as our strong ones. His knowledge of the human mind enabled him to perform what almost amounted to miracles in the art of healing.

First came under the "Old Doctor" when I was a child of eight. I was suffering from an spinal injury, the result of having been run over by a heavy farm wagon, loaded with green peas. In less than two months Doc had me in circulation almost as well as ever, and mind you, all this was accomplished right in my own home without the aid of an X-ray.

Doc was a bonestayer par excellence. I know scores of people going about today with mended arms and legs—all perfect examples of the art of setting a broken limb the right way. And the only person I can recall with hospitalized for a broken limb was a young fellow who got his leg crushed in a hay-press. At first it looked like an amputation case, but Doc finally got the fellow walking almost as good as ever.

Recently I had the advantage of talking with a man whose life was saved by Doc about thirty years ago. The patient had a ruptured appendix and the poison had gone pretty well through his system. The man was so ill that even members of his own family had lost all hope for his recovery. The Old Doctor stuck by his patient from Monday afternoon till Tuesday morning, working like a fiend to revive that almost lifeless body. When the crisis was

Officials Leave For Strike Scene

MONTREAL, Aug. 22 — (CP)—United Steelworkers (I.O.-C.G.L.) officials were advised today that "trouble" was expected at the strike-bound Joliette Steel Company plant and immediately left for Joliette, Que.

About 125 members of the union are on strike there, claiming the company has stalled negotiations on acceptance of an arbitration on Board's recommendation of 7-12 cents-an-hour wage increase.

The officials did not disclose the nature of the trouble expected but it was said the strike was developing into a jurisdictional battle between the United Steelworkers and the National Catholic Syndicate, former bargaining agent for the Joliette workers.

over, he quietly gathered up his instruments and proceeded to the home of another sick friend. He never neglected any of his patients. You could bank on his staying with you just as long as there was a ray of hope left. It was during times like this that his genius shone out like a bright star. He knew what should be done and wasted neither time nor words in doing it.

Next let us take the case of my own brother who, as a child, suffered terribly from asthma. When the Old Doctor had to be called in, which was frequently the case, he would take from one of those bulging pockets a small vial of dark fluid, put it into a hypo syringe and inject the stuff into brother's arm. The effect was magical. I have seen Doc use the dark fluid on more than one occasion and the results were always the same. What that vial contained nobody but Old Doc and the Lord knew. What a pity this clever doctor left no records to shed light on the mystery of the magic vial!

A bit of quick thinking plus a neat and clever act of surgery once saved the life of a resident of York Point. A throat infection had all but closed the passage leading to the throat and nose; the patient was actually smothering to death when Doc arrived at her home. Quickly he made an incision in her neck, then inserted a small rubber tube which enabled the patient to breathe while he set about the task of reducing the swollen part. Instances like this were multiplied many times and yet the tips of this doctor's doings among his patients would not have been told.

Winter is always a trying time for those afflicted with rheumatism, colds and other ailments, much of the sting has been taken out of their lives. Going back to the winter of 1919, who can forget the epidemic of flu which swept across Canada like a prairie fire? The Old Doctor was doing the work of three men. Sometimes he drove his horse and sometimes he was driven. He had a place by the farmers themselves.

In weeks at a stretch he never had his clothes off, and few indeed were his hours of slumber. It was a case of catching cat naps between visits. During the height of the epidemic, our Province witnessed one of its worst snow storms. Field and highway lay under mighty drifts making travelling a hardship when a few cars had to undertake. But the sick had to be taken care of, come what might. Town doctors refused to face the elements, so the whole burden lay upon the shoulders of dear Old Doc. And no one ever sought him in vain.

He was seventy-seven, working hard as ever, the day he made his last professional call.

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Visit Province In "Trailer Home"



Above is pictured the "Trailer Home" in which Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Carmichael and family, Belmont, Mass., accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Matheson and family, Watertown, Mass., toured Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island.

The trailer, 31 feet in length and weighing three tons, is equipped with all modern conveniences of a home. Designed by Curtis-Wright, builders of the Flying Fortress, the trailer is believed to be the largest ever to visit the Province. It contains a bedroom, closet, bathroom, gas-operated stove, breakfast room, combination electric and ice refrigerator. Top picture gives some idea as to the size of the trailer while the lower view is a picture of the interior.

Bombing Aimed At Slowing Up Probe?

CLEVELAND, Aug. 22 — (AP)—High-powered bombs today exploded through the east side homes of a city councilman and a former police game operator, police reported.

Homes of Councilman Charles Carr and Buster Mathews, identified by police as a former policy racket operator, were damaged by the blasts. The explosions came about 12 minutes apart this morning.

Windows were shattered in several homes in the E. 81st Street area near Mathews' residence and the sector where Carr lives. Front porches of the Carr and Mathews residences were levelled by the explosions, but no injuries were reported.

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DETAIN RUSSIAN OFFICER

Berlin, Aug. 23 — (Reuters)—British military police tonight detained a Russian major named Letodov who was speeding in his car in the British sector. It was learned. The Major is reported to be one of the control officers of the Russian-controlled Berlin radio, situated in the British sector.

All-out Attack On Tito's Leadership

BUDAPEST, Aug. 22 — (Reuters)—The Hungarian press tonight opened an all-out attack on Premier-Marshall Tito's leadership in Yugoslavia.

Uj Hitek, Sunday evening organ of the Hungarian Workers Party, devoted its entire front page to a report of alleged terror in Yugoslavia during the recent Communist congress which backed Tito against the Cominform.

The report was stated to be due to appear in the next issue of the official Cominform organ in Bucharest.

There was no explanation why it should be released at this time—a week before its regular publication.

The story told of alleged mass expulsions from the Yugoslav Communist Party, arrests and purges among army officers and university students and increased personal glorification of Tito "in the manner of Hitler."

Another Sunday Evening paper, the organ of the four-party government coalition front, carried a huge front-page headline "New Provocation by Yugoslavia" over a story alleging that the Yugoslavs had refused transit visas to a delegation of the Albanian Cooperative Society on their way to Poland.

Hungarian newspapers tonight announced the arrest of another 10 officials of the Ministry of Agriculture, alleged to have been involved in a conspiracy to turn over secret economic information to an unknown foreign power. The 10 persons were alleged to have caused the state economic losses of almost \$1,000,000.

Conservative Party Convention

OTTAWA, Aug. 23 — How will Progressive Conservatives across Canada be represented at the three day national convention of the Party in Ottawa starting on September 30?

A statement from Progressive Conservative Convention Headquarters gives a table showing representation from coast to coast based upon the 256 electoral districts authorized for the next general election by last year's redistribution legislation in Parliament. Liberals based their convention on the 245 seats in the present House of Commons.

Altogether there will be 1,313 delegates entitled to come to the convention, vote for a new leader for the Party and discuss the resolutions which will form a statement of party policy.

These fall into three groups. First there are the delegates who are entitled to credentials by virtue of parliamentary office or office within the party organization.

The ex-officio delegates are expected to number 237. They will be: All Privy Counsellors supporting the Progressive Conservative Party, (18); all Progressive Conservative Senators, (21); all Progressive Conservative members of Parliament, (67); all Progressive Conservative members of Provincial Legislatures (106); all Provincial party leaders, (7); all Party executive officers and chairman of convention sub-committees, (31). The Provincial party leaders, although shown here, are not included in the total because they are otherwise qualified to be ex-officio delegates.

In addition there will be delegates-at-large, expected to number 311. Each Province is entitled to send as many delegates-at-large as it has Federal seats. Lists of these are compiled by the provincial Progressive Conservative associations and the delegates are supposed to provide a cross-section of the community from labor to business, from farming to the professions. These will total 285. Added to them will be special youth delegates-at-large representing the Young Progressive Conservative Associations as follows: Ontario and Quebec, nine each (of whom four must be young women); other provinces three each (of whom one must be a young woman). Also rated as delegates-at-large will be the officers of the Progressive Conservative Student Federation and one delegate from each university

Expect To Reach Decision This Week

OTTAWA, Aug. 22 — (CP)—Immigration officials said Saturday they will probably reach a decision early next week on the cases of Estonian refugees seeking admission to Canada after crossing the Atlantic in small boats.

The decision will be made as soon as we have all the information we need," an official said. That would probably be "in a day or two."

Earlier in the week a government spokesman, referring to 20 Estonians who landed at Quebec, said they "won't be made to suffer."

USE LAKE AS BATH TUB

TIMMINS, Ont. — (CP)—Life guards here have complained about bathing-suited swimmers bringing soap and towel and washing at beaches on Chillet Lake. They say kiddies shouldn't have to paddle in water made dirty by adults using the lake as a bath tub.

Table with columns: Ex-Officio, At-Large, Total. Lists provinces and their respective delegate counts.

Celebrated Coming of Age Saturday

LONDON, Aug. 22 — (CP)—Princess Margaret celebrated her coming of age Saturday at a family dinner dance where the young Marquis of Blandford, of unnumbered as her favorite suitor, was among the special guests.

The occasion of her 18th birthday was an important one for Margaret, more so, it was widely watched teen-ager. It meant that she now may be chosen as Counselor of State, acting for the King in the event of his illness or absence from the country. It meant also that she took her place in the line of succession to the throne and could succeed the King and Princess Elizabeth in the event of their deaths—should the heiress presumptive have no children.

The coming of age means more social responsibilities for Margaret, more active role in State and Court affairs. Margaret celebrated at Balmoral Castle in Scotland, where the family is on vacation from Court duties.

Guests beside Blandford, a cousin of Winston Churchill, included Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip.

The Duke and Duchess of Gloucester and their sons, Prince William and Prince Richard, were guests for afternoon tea. Margaret undertakes the most important mission in another two weeks time. She is going to the Netherlands as the King's deputy at the investiture of Princess Juliana, succeeding Queen Wilhelmina on the Dutch throne.

See Palestine Problem Far From Settled

(By Joseph C. Goodwin) NEW YORK, Aug. 22 — (AP)—The Palestine problem is far from settled. Despite the second United Nations truce, the Arab and Jewish sides are still waiting to join a fight to the finish which almost everybody in the Middle East considers inevitable.

Arab resentment toward the new Jewish state has not lessened, and Arab passion still boils beneath the truce lid. Arab Governments gave in to truce pressure to quit fighting, but Jewish observers hail this as a complete peace.

"Fighting may die down from time to time, but always a new leader will answer the public demand to carry Arab banners against the Jew. Israel is in a tough spot."

Helres To Marry

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 23 — (AP)—Beulah Louise Overall, 19-year-old heiress accused with a former fiancé of murder charges in the yacht blast deaths of her parents, announced today that she will marry Robert Cannon, 26, a Los Angeles policeman.

Cannon, former United States air force gunnery instructor, has been married twice. He said his divorce from Laverne Del Santon, former film player, will become final next May.

Club. There will therefore be 51 delegates-at-large representing young men and women directly. Both youth and Canada's womenfolk will be represented again—and in larger numbers—among the riding representatives who will be the largest block of delegates at the convention. Each Federal riding association—organized on the new Federal House membership of 255—will be entitled to send three delegates for each single member constituency—double member constituencies such as Halifax, will send six delegates. They will also be entitled to send an equal number of alternate delegates to vote in the place of sick or absent delegates.

A special request has gone out to the riding associations from J. M. Macdonnell, K.C., M.P., President of the Progressive Conservative Association of Canada, that there should be at least one young person and one woman included among every group of three riding delegates. The total number of riding delegates, entitled to vote will be 768.

Table with columns: At-Large, Riding, Total. Lists provinces and their respective delegate counts.

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Glen Matheson Wins Jr. League Batting Crown

Official statistics for the junior league were released by the Guardian sports department today and included in the list of names was that of Glen Matheson. Matheson led the league in batting with a remarkable .512 average. He also led the league in other departments. He had the most hits, scored the most runs, batted in the most runs, hit the most home runs, the most triples and was tied for the lead for the most doubles. This hard hitting third baseman for the league winning Reece team practically led his team to the league schedule honors with his heavy hitting. In second spot was another Reece junior Harold "Red" Howatt. Although joining the leaders late and only being able to get into three games the heavy hitting outfielder made a name for himself as he walloped out thirteen hits for a healthy .433 average. Eddie Lund, the Reece first sacker, kept the leader's stranglehold on the top batting spots intact as he captured third spot in the race for individual batting honors with a .365 average. Charlie Kennedy second baseman for the second place Kinmen team takes up fourth spot with an average of .302. The next batter is Knights of Columbus hitter Bill McNeil as he notched a .297 average.

These five batters are the only hitters that are in or close to the three hundred mark.

Table with columns: Player, GP, AB, R, H, SB, Ave, PO, A, E, TC, Ave. Lists player statistics for various players like Matheson, Howatt, Lund, etc.

PLAYERS WHO HAVE PLAYED LESS THAN 8 GAMES

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THE LEADERS IN THE VARIOUS DEPARTMENTS

Batting—Matheson—.512. MOST HITS—Matheson—22. MOST RUNS—Matheson—51. MOST RUNS BATTED IN—Matheson—17. DOUBLES—Matheson, Ready and Lund (Reece)—3. TRIPLES—Matheson—5. HOME RUNS—Matheson—4. STOLEN BASES—L. Macdonald, Knights—17. PITCHING—Murphy—4-0 (1,000).

In the pitching department of the league Phil Murphy, fast ball righthander of the Reece team led in the win and loss records with a 2-0 record. Donnie MacLean was next with a brilliant 6-1 record while Jack "Epy" Ready of the Reece and Frankie Currie of the Kinmen were tied for third spot each having a 3-3 record. Garth Crockett of the Kinmen and Merlin MacKenzie of the Knights were also tied each having a 4-3 record.

Donnie MacLean had the most victories while Jackie Cairns of the Kinmen and Jackie Burke of the Knights had the most losses each having four.

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