

Illustrated Lecture "The Trail of the Nine-Eighth"

AS TOLD BY
Major J. Parker Hooper, M.C.
with the aid of one hundred and fifty slides, taken during two-and-a-half years in France, Belgium and Germany, and said to be the best unofficial collection taken during the war. Come and see where your boys have been clear through from Charlottetown, 1915 to the Rhine and back again, May, 1919, as well as the conditions under which they lived.

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Montague, June 18th.
Georgetown, June 19th.
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ROTARIANS IN SESSION.

ATLANTIC CITY.—June 11.—Rotarian delegates to the National Conference of Social Workers now being held on the Steel Pier, and other conventions of a national character in session here this week have expressed themselves as favorable to the resort for the 1920 convention of the International Association of Rotary Clubs. The only exceptions to this have been on the part of delegates who are identified with the Rotary Clubs in other cities competing for the Convention.

The visitors were well represented at the weekly luncheon of the local Rotary Club and in addressing it upon invitation of President J. S. Logue there was a striking unanimity of opinion that Atlantic City would be an ideal place for holding the 1920 sessions. They based their declarations on the fact that the resort has the accommodations to which Rotarians are accustomed and can entertain the convention, regardless of how many delegates attend it, without crowding into bedrooms more than their normal capacity. They were informed that 9,500 rooms with baths, including 3,000 rooms in beach-front, and 6,500 rooms in side avenue hotels will be reserved by the local convention committee of Atlantic City is selected. These facilities would accommodate over 10,000. The delightful climate, the average temperature for fifty years having been 66 degrees, impressed the visitors.

The Atlantic City delegation that will carry the invitation to the International Association will start for Salt Lake City convention next Tuesday with the other clubs of the Fifth District of Rotary who are all cooperating in the contest. They will assemble at Harrisburg, Pa., 125 strong, to make the trip on a special train. Chairman Joseph McNamee, of the 1920 Convention Executive Committee, left on Thursday to prepare for the arrival in Salt Lake City of the big contingent. In his capacity as City Commissioner, Dr. Underwood Cochran, also a delegate to the International Convention from the local club, will carry an official invitation from the City Commission, signed by Mayor Harry Bachrach.

Headquarters of the Atlantic City party will be established in the Hotel Utah, where an exhibit of what the resort has to offer in the way of hotels, boardwalks, rolling chairs, bathing, yachting, the municipal airport where delegates who go in for aviation can land with their machines, and the diversions peculiar to a seashore resort, will be held. The exhibit will include moving pictures of resort life in all seasons.

Rolling chairs such as are seen daily in a never ending stream on the Boardwalk have been sent to Salt Lake City and will be placed at the disposal of the ladies attending the convention. They will be propelled by uniformed attendants.

Atlantic City and the Fifth District point to the fact that no International Convention has been held on the eastern seaboard, and urge that the east needs the inspiration that can be had from such a gathering of Rotarians. The conventions heretofore have been held in the south, middle west or far west.



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TURKS TORTURED, BURNED AND SLEW CHRISTIAN RACES

Rome, June 13.—The people of Armenia, Syria and Turkey are most eager that the United States shall have the League of Nations mandate for their countries, declared Bishop H. H. Fout, of Indianapolis, the head of one section of the American Commission for Relief in the Near East, who arrived in Rome today on his way to the United States. Bishop Fout, who belongs to the United Brethren Church, was accompanied by seventeen other members of his commission. "These people," he added, "in their present appalling condition cry out for the United States. America is their first choice, with Great Britain second. Turkey by her inhuman treatment, in my opinion, has lost the right to be entrusted with authority to rule. From various estimates I have reached the conclusion that out of the Armenian nation of three million at the outbreak of the war one million were massacred. The condition of the remainder is most appalling. There is plenty of mute evidence in the hundreds of thousands of skeletons scattered throughout the Turkish Empire that the Turks sought to exterminate the Armenians. The Armenians were driven like herded cattle from one locality to another until they were exhausted by tortures and torments of unbelievable character. In addition the Turks sought to wipe out the clergy of Armenian. Only eight out of forty-four bishops survive, while only ten per cent. of the clergy is living today."

The Rev. Paul F. B. Chapell of Nashville, Tenn., told the correspondent of what he had seen in travelling from Port Said to Aleppo.

"Poverty is most profound, although the prospect for the next harvest are good," said Mr. Chapell. "Even at the present time the people fall dead in the streets from the effects of Turkish treatment. Colonel Hawker, the British commander at Beirut, told me he thought it would be found that only thirty per cent. of the Armenians are living when final accounts are taken. The Turkish plan was to take all the able-bodied men and tie them up. Then they would torture them by cutting their flesh and burning the wounds. Finally they would cut off their heads in the presence of their wives and children."

A large number of photographs taken in Armenia, showing piles of skulls and skeletons and pictures of deformed children and tortured women, were shown the correspondent by the Rev. Samuel T. Bartlett, of Toronto, Canada, a member of the committee who penetrated into Eastern Turkey.

"At Ourfa," Mr. Bartlett said, "I saw a deep well filled with skulls of Armenians. There must have been several thousand. At Malattee there is a pit containing thousands of skeletons. The Turks also took all the babies in the town and threw them into the river until it overflowed its banks. They let out the priests, put red hot iron shoes on their feet, tied them to wagons and forced them to walk long distances. The finger and toe nails of the priests were pulled out and the priests finally were compelled to say the rites over the dead."

A man never loses money on fast horses. It is the slow ones that drives him to the free lunch counter.

A WORTHY TRIBUTE

The Ottawa Journal pays the following tribute to the late W. P. Gundy, in a leading editorial:—William Pearson Gundy, whose sudden death occurred in Ottawa on Friday, was a high type of the Canadian business man. Able and hard-working, honorable and unselfish, unassuming and kindly, he was one who was always anxious to do a public or private service without asking or expecting any reward except the satisfaction of his own conscience and the goodwill of his neighbors.

Mr. Gundy, a Toronto man, Sir Hor-mias LaJorte, of Montreal, and Mr. George F. Galt, of Winnipeg, constituted the War Purchasing Commission of Canada. For three years these three men gave their experienced business services free at Ottawa to the cause of Canada, practically relinquishing their own business. In that time they handled a responsibility there second only to that of the Imperial Munitions Board, if second even to that. They dealt with public money in something like the hundred million and they dealt with it with an unflinching ability, integrity, care and success such that there has never been even a growl of criticism that we have heard of, or a breath of suspicion that anything but complete competence, fairness and patriotism marked their course. They did a great thing for their country, and they did it without a word of self-advertising.

Worked Hard for Canada. And in many directions, were work such as these men did for Canada has been done by other men like them on other boards or commissions. Canada has not had only an army in the field. Canada has had a noble army at home, the leaders such men as Gundy, LaJorte and Galt and the members of other war commissions, the rank and file men and women who responded resolutely and generously to all the calls for patriotic funds, help for our allies, war loans and Red Cross and other subscriptions.

Let us all try to realize in Canada that we owe to our country and to each other the justice to feel that while there may have been shortcomings in connection with some of our national efforts, and some just causes for criticisms and complaints, Canada's performance on the whole in the great crisis of the world war was a brave and able and honest thing, and that we all should be kindly with and considerate of each other in our thoughts about it, and in discussing and dealing with the problems that have arisen out of it.

Mr. Gundy died a Canadian martyr to the war as surely as any Canadian soldier who fell on the field of battle, and as unselfishly. Over his memory the verdict stands for Canada, "well done, good and faithful servant."

SAYS DAIRYING WAS NOT PROFITABLE

OTTAWA, June 14. — A telegram from Mayor Black, of Regina, was received by the Cost of Living Committee on the Commons this morning. The Mayor stated that a public meeting held last night was unanimous in desiring to co-operate with the Parliamentary Committee.

Chairman Nicholson announced that the Department of Justice had found itself unable to release W. P. O'Connor, K. C., the former Cost of Living Commissioner, to act as counsel for the Committee.

E. C. Drury and W. O. Good were present representing the United Farmers of Ontario.

Mr. Good said he had been in the business of making butter but five years ago had to go out of it owing to the scarcity of labor. He would not be tempted to go into the dairy business again with butter fat at fifty cents per pound, or even at seventy-five cents. He said that in his district of Brant, there was a marked movement amongst the farmers away from dairying. He purchased his butter in Brantford at 60 cents Farmers' butter was 55 cents.

The witness said that in his case it was more profitable to keep to grain, beef, pork and fruit. He had cut out poultry and dairying, and to some extent pork and beef. A large consideration with him was to save work for the women folk.

Last year, after paying all charges and five percent on his invest-

He can't get in

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that the imposition of the customs duty affected very much the cost of living. Under proper regulations oleomargarine should be permitted. Mr. Drury said he sold sweet cream to the Farmers' Dairy Company, of Toronto, a co-operative concern, at 62 cents per pound in summer and 66 in winter. He did not sell his butter fat to the creameries. The profit to him was not very large. The price had nearly doubled since 1914 effected by it. He said there had been discrimination by some wholesalers against co-operative business. He mentioned the success of the co-operative movement at Sydney Mines, C. B., and in England. Economics were affected in both buying and selling. All their seed oats were shipped out west this year by their local co-operative society. He said the farmers felt very strongly the development of the co-operative movement would cut down the cost of living. Great economies could be effected by it.

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BRINGING UP FATHER

MY—WHAT A BEAUTIFUL HOME YOU HAVE BUT IT'S SO LARGE FOR YOUR FAMILY.

YES BUT SOMETIME'S MY FOLKS VISIT ME.

ARE THEY HERE NOW?

OH! NO—THEY WERE AT PALM BEACH AND ARE NOW GOING TO NEWPORT.

MAGGIE! OH! MAGGIE!

SOCIETY KEEPS THEM ON THE GO ALL THE TIME.

MAGGIE—YOUR BROTHER IS ON THE PHONE AN WANTS TO KNOW IF I'LL GO DOWN AN' GIT HIM OUT OF JAIL.