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EDITORS ENJOY!

Pin Your Faith to the Algoma Central Steamship Line. They Will do the Rest.

"When the days grow long and weary
And the sun is burning hot;
When each little irritation
Seems to leave an aching spot;
When each duty is a labor,
Every step an addel pain;
Don't hurry and don't worry
'Tis vacation time again!

This feeling came over 90 members of the Eastern Michigan Press club all at once and they all started out Saturday, September 4, 1909, in quest of rest and they made no mistake. The annual outing for this club was postponed last June to give a fellow Association of Editors the floor, and this was what caused ours to come late in the season but with all the more pleasure to those who waited.

President B. F. Browne, of Harbor Beach, and Frank H. Ellsworth, of Detroit, secretary, had everything all prepared, so all we had to do was to walk aboard the King Edward at the foot of First street, Detroit and give the custom officer a peek into our Oakland county Dry Bottle. We sailed on one of the best, pleasantest, most interesting and delightful boat trips we ever enjoyed. This was the last trip of the boat for the season and made especially for the Michigan Editors, who did enjoy it to his or her fullest capacity. Whatever the boys wished for, presto! 'twas theirs. Charles L. Hogle, with his accomplished wife, went with us and Mr. H. made it a personally conducted trip from start to finish, never ceasing a moment to please his bunch of editors, their wives and sweethearts. Mr. Hogle is General Passenger Agent for both the Algoma Central & Hudson Bay R. R. Co., and the Algoma Central Steamship Line, and when we separated we missed a genuine, whole souled, pleasant gentleman.

Our good ship sailed promptly on time after the Detroit Free Press man had secured a snap shot of 90 happy people. The King Edward sailed away everybody cheering. The run to Sarnia, Ont., was quickly made and at 8:30 p. m. the start for Goderich, Ont., began. High winds having prevailed for over a week, Captain William Bemrose, who watched his passengers every moment with a fatherly care, decided, after a two-hours' run out into Lake Huron, to return, and Sunday morning all were surprised to find themselves back in Sarnia instead of Goderich. Hovering ever between Port Huron, Sarnia, Point Edward and Huronia Beach, the day flew all too fast, and Sunday night another start was made.

Was any anybody sea sick?

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Ask the deck hands who cleaned house the next day and night. Did father Mitchell get his? You bet.

In due time the North Channel of Georgian Bay was reached and we were among the 30,000 islands. Here is where the Michigan men and women who read this should go. They are there, 30,000 of them, in size from the little rock about as big as a pineapple cropping up out of the water to the great big ones named on the maps. We visited the towns of Killarney, Monitowaning, Little Current, Thessalon, Bruce Mine, Richard's Landing and then the Canadian Sault St. Marie. Here we were met by Messrs. T. J. Kennedy, Supt. and Traffic Manager of the Algoma Lines and J. D. H. Browne, Pres. "Soo" Board of Trade, who gave us the keys of the city and showed us the Canadian Locks, pulp mill, power house, steel mills, etc., etc.,—it was mighty interesting too. Then dinner was served, a regular banquet, followed by toasts, remarks, etc., and at 2 p. m. our good ship King Edward carried us across the river to our own side from the King's Land. Here we were met by W. H. Ragon and C. W. Heacox, members of the Board of Trade of the American Sault and shown about the city, Fort Brady and the new federal building being visited. Many of our party shot the rapids, thrilling sport for land lubbers and at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening set sail for home, a happy, tired party.

King Edward is a fine steamer, originally being built for ocean service. She can comfortably care for 125 people and is manned by a fine lot of thorough gentleman. The captain, Mr. Bemrose, gave every one a card allowing permission to visit every part of the boat any time, day or night. Everyone was won by the captain. Chief Engineer George Sylvester, though not in evidence as much as the Captain, made every one his friend who called on him in his quarters—and all called. First Mate George Bunting made everybody happy who called on him in his pilot house and many of the ladies can box the compass now who never saw one before, we sailed, thanks to instructions from Mr. Bunting. Down stairs, A. S. Phelps, purser, fixed you out all right for the trip, taking your money and passing out days so pleasantly that he became a favorite at once, and at night when he joined in the singing rendering two fine solos, no one would ask for their change back. Then comes the steward Bert D. Wetherdon, with his years of experience in his department, was the most popular officer on board. Never resting a moment if there was anything he could do to increase the happiness of his passengers he was always on the alert to do something to help along our happiness. When the last question was asked in a grand chorus, "What's the matter with Bert D. Wetherdon?" The answer echoed from Hudson's Bay to Cleveland "He's all right."

We must not fail to mention the matrons of the boat, Mrs. L. E. Harvey and her sister, Miss Turner and their good work in caring for the sick and afflicted during the "troubled spell." Their aid and assistance was wonderful but more to the good was their kind sympathetic words of hope and assurance that the victim of mal-de-mer was not going to pass away. Many recovered just from the hope that these good ladies gave to many who had even thrown up and away their last hope. They entertained the passengers also with instrumental and vocal music which was heartily encored.

On landing in Detroit Thursday morning following the start, a grand rush was made for the state fair grounds and thus the trip ended. The big Fair, the midway—the stock, the buildings, the air ship race and all of the big and wonderful sights of this famous exhibition was delightedly viewed by not only our 90 happy visitors but by a crowd of Michigan editors from all over the state—it being Editors Day.

ON THE SIDE.

The Misses Otilla and Gladys Brent, of Erie, Penna., happened to be belated passengers on this trip were made members of the club and enjoyed all the benefits arising therefrom. They were bright, pleasing and interesting young ladies and with their readings, vocal and instrumental music did much to entertain the E. M. P. C. They left the boat at the "Soo" accompanied by the best wishes of all.

We had on our trip a bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Rogers, of Camden, who stood their "horning bees" serenades and chaffing with wonderful fortitude and patience. They won the respect and admiration of all, and the ladies passed around the hat to buy the beautiful bride a silver tea set—to be a souvenir of her first trip with the E. M. P. C.

The Union Twine and Paper Co. presented each member with a very handsome Russian leather bound note book with his name handsomely printed on it in gilt, a very useful gift.

Mothersill's prevention to sea-sickness was given to each member by the proprietors of the medicine—a regular sized box, but the question is still in our mind, does it or does it not?

At a special meeting a vote of thanks was unanimously passed thanking the company and the crew for their kindness, care and many favors shown. A purse of $45 was raised and presented to the Goderich Marine hospital on behalf of the King Edward. This act pleased the officers and crew a great deal more than if the cash had been distributed among the boat hands.

Here are a few of President Browne's aphorisms which were found daily each meal time, neatly printed on a suitable card and placed upon our plates.

No. 1.
PIN YOUR FAITH
TO THE
ALGOMA CENTRAL
STEAMSHIP LINE:—They
will do the rest.

No. 2.
The editor may scratch with his pen,
Till the ends of his fingers are sore,
But some one is sure to remark
"Rats! how stale! I've heard that before."
—Times, Harbor Beach.

No. 3.
You can always tell an editor
but don't tell him much.
—Browne. Times, Harbor Beach.

No. 4.
A wall flower soon fades.
Don't be a wall flower!
Keep busy!
—Browne. Times, Harbor Beach.

No. 5.
"Any dead fish can float down stream
but it takes a live one to swim up."
Secretary Frank E. Ellsworth is a live one.
—Browne. Times, Harbor Beach.

No. 6.
"All work of man is as the swimmer's: a waste ocean threatens to devour him; if he front it not bravely, it will keep its word."
—Goethe. Times, Harbor Beach.

There is another summer coming and in conclusion let us suggest this trip to you when the vacation bug gets possession of you. The price is right and for the trip we can say this to all.

The Algoma Central Steamship Line offers many inviting trips.

The route covered by its palatial passenger steamer, "King Edward," extends from Cleveland, Ohio, the Southern terminus, through the waters of Lake Erie, Detroit and St. Clair Rivers, Lakes St. Clair and Huron, Georgian Bay, the Grand Manitoulin Channel, and the St. Mary's River, to Sault St. Marie.

Take the entire round trip, and you can find none offering more pleasure, comfort, rest and varied and interesting scenery, than a week on this boat will assure you of?

There are many things to admire and to see. The passing stately argosies of commerce, the dancing white-soiled fishing-smacks, the play of the water, restless ripple or rolling wave, gentle swell or absolute calm; the ever-changeful shore view; cities, towns, villages, hamlets, growing ever smaller and fewer as the vessel sweeps northward, into that wilderness of beauty, the Georgian Bay, Thirty Thousand Islands and the Great Manitoulin Channel.

All along the route north of Detroit, there are many picturesque summer resorts offering more than the usual inducements in the way of good fishing, fine scenery, splendid bathing, and last, but not least, ample accommodation at most reasonable rates.

Goderich, with its fine hotels, beautiful drives, wide avenues and lovely climate; Kincardine, with similar attractions; Southampton, with its surf-bathing, mineral springs, summer cottages and excellent boating and canoeing; Killarney, lovely Killarney, a gem reset from the Emerald Isle;—on landing, one is most disappointed at the absence of "the brogue."

And the remainder of this lovely trip is through miles of surpassingly picturesque scenery,—broken land and broken water. Islands, thousands of them; of all conceivable shapes and sizes, garbed in the stately mantle of forest growth, or rising stark and rugged as ancient castle keep, from the dark waters.

And one views all these lovely wonders through an atmosphere clear as crystal, bringing out the pristine beauty of the natural coloring. Words but faintly convey an idea of the scenic grandeur of this route, that is off "main-traveled roads," but growing in popularity as its manifold attractions become known.

RESOLUTIONS

Passed by the Eastern Michigan Press Club at the close of its happy trip:

As we near the end of our delightful voyage on the good ship King Edward, your committee feels that some evidence should be made of the sincere appreciation which we feel it should by all composing the party of the very complete arrangements made by the officers of the Eastern Michigan Press Club for our enjoyment.

Ninety representatives of the press have lived the past five days in the utmost harmony, and the courtesy and consideration shown by each and all have made this a happy family, indeed.

The Algoma Central Steamship Line has been exceedingly kind in placing at our disposal the ship, and for this and all the attendant courtesies we heartily thank T. J. Kennedy, General Superintendent and Traffic Manager; J. E. McLurg, Superintendent of the Steamship Line; Captain William Bemrose, and especially Charles R. Hogle, General Agent, who, accompanied by his accomplished wife, have made this a "personally conducted" tour, and by their presence have contributed to our comfort and enjoyment.

To the captain, the purser, the steward and each member of the crew and all employes we express our deep gratitude for their care and solicitude for our safety and comfort, and courtesy in attending and even anticipating our every want.

We fully appreciate the attention of the representatives of the business men's associations of the two Soos, and shall ever remember our visit to the points of interest in the two cities.

The Western Newspaper Union has won the lasting regard of the members of the party, by providing courtesies that have been greatly appreciated, and the Union Twine & Paper Company will also be remembered for like favors.

While we recognize the fact that the Executive Committee of the Eastern Michigan Press Club has given much thought and attention to perfecting the details of this trip, it is drawing no invidious comparison to especially mention the efforts put forth by President Brown and Secretary Ellsworth. They have made every possible arrangement for the pleasure of the party, and so far as we are able to discover, have left nothing undone.

For all these attentions and courtesies we are assured each member of the party is fully appreciative, and this expression but faintly voices our regard for those whom we are so greatly indebted.

LOUIS C. CRAMPTON,
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Does everybody know that this is the 15th. year of the Detroit United Railway's franchise, and that we can now rectify any matter not satisfactory to the people of our village? This is a fact and part of our franchise, and is really our "Jubilee year," so, do let's wake up, get interested and get busy. If we don't wake up good and hard and stay awake, and DO IT NOW we will have to wait another 15 year period.

Here are a few of the changes desired by our people, that have already been handed in to President Daines, for his consideration and action. Two of the following benefits are of President Daines own devising.

1. A waiting room, modern and up to-date for our numerous passengers.
2. Abatement of the smoke nuisance from the power house.
3. Abatement of the "blowing-off" steam at the power house.
4. A round trip fare of 15 cents for working people to Pontiac at suitable hours morning and evening.
5. A 5 cent fare to and from the cemetery, same as Royal Oak enjoys and Greenfield also. We should secure every one of these necessities, and no doubt will under the president's persuasive manner.

There is no doubt that other changes and advantages needed will be brought out. Now is the time to hand in your wants to President Daines, for after this settlement it runs 15 years longer before any other changes can be secured. In considering these changes and advantages desired, if the village officials and the D. U. R. cannot come together each side chooses two for arbitration, then this quartette agree on a fifth member, and what they agree upon goes for another 15 years. Strike now while the iron is hot. Delays are dangerous.

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BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES.

Sermon themes: Sunday morning, "Christian Education;" evening, "Redemption."

B. Y. P. U. prayer meeting at 6 p. m. Topic, Pilgrim Progress series, "Vanity-Fair." Leader, Rose Luth.

The New England supper announced last week to be given by the B. Y. P. U. has had to be postponed one day, to Saturday evening, Sept. 25, on account of conflict with the Mission Circle which holds its regular meeting on that day at the home of Mrs. Hunt, at "Point Pleasant."

The quarterly mite-box opening will occur at the next meeting of the Mission Circle.

Don't Take Our Word,

But go at once to your druggist and purchase a box of Dr. Herrick's Sugar-coated Pills. They are a positive cure for all disorders of the stomach, liver bowels. They are is not a new remedy, but have stood the test for over 60 years, and their ever-increasing sale attests their merit. Try a box; take one or two before retiring, and we are sure you will feel better tomorrow. Everywhere 25c per box. Ask for a free sample. Sold by James W. Cobb.

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