

TO PARADISE BY TALLYHO



WHEN that colossal "throat from the Pacific" of which geologists tell us, heaved the Rockies into the pre-historic sky to compete with the already time-worn Appalachians, it was evident that the Throater—whatever he might be—wasn't planning a place for picnic parties. He dropped the arduous trail of Lake Louise into one unreachably deep. He dug out a second cover to the east where Paradise Valley now twists its enormous length between the evergreen feet of conterminous mountains. He threw up the peaks, which men term the West-chimney Range—after the Indian numeral signifying ten—and from their aloof summits decreed that an unknown glacier should grow and creep and die, leaving the vast scarp-heap that has blocked the valley and made possible that still solemn, shining mirror of the clouds which its discoverer fittingly named Moraine Lake.



(1) A P. E. cottage at Lake Louise. (2) Tally Ho on road to Moraine Lake. (3) On the shores of Lake Louise.

After he had done all this and a million other wonderful and praiseworthy bits of engineering, the mountain builder installed his achievements by a couple of thousand miles of prairie to the east and twice the length of blue water towards the sunset.

None but the brave deserve the fair, but a great many others get their share of it. Here, after the restless spirits of the true-brave, the adventurous, the busy transit-men, the succeeding railway builder, and finally, the industrious pick-and-shovel artists of both the Government and the Canadian Pacific Railway, most of us would never have heard of Moraine Lake, and some of us who aren't genuine Alpinists would have taken it for granted.

Today there are a few breath-taking sights reserved for the man of spirit alone, who wears his heart in his mouth. But most of the wonder spots are mapped and trailed and even carriage-roads so that the lastest is luckiest, and the lady who can't even ride, let alone walk, may jog trot right into paradise on the front seat of a tallyho.

It's hard to excursionize at Lake Louise, for the reason that you can't imagine anything lovelier than the view from the hotel verandah. But even that nature-pose-and-painted-panorama will be better appreciated if you get away from it for an hour or two.

Climb up the tallyho ladder for the nine mile drive down the valley of the blushing Bow. You needn't worry about hurrying home again. There's a little cabin nestling up among the cold peaks that will give you tea and toast this afternoon and a bed over night if you're fishermen enough to wish to rise betimes for the trout, or artist enough to hear the call of the morning reflections in

Moraine Lake, that are packed up and put away by nine o'clock every day.

The Bow Valley is 5,500 feet above sea level and so wide and deep that after one of the infrequent Rocky rainfalls, a whole double rainbow can be seen in it, intact from end to end, tempting the superstitious to jump down from the tallyho and dig for the pot of gold. Battalions of cloud shadows can drill at once over the faces of the placid mountain across the valley and the near slopes are a florid heaven of Indian paintbrush. There is the deep scarlet gypsy brush, the rose red brush, the palest pink, the bleached-blond-tangerine, the snow-white brush. Gather an armful of them if you want to take back a palette-splash of color for your room. A cityful of tourists couldn't denude a single laughing slope.

Here is a rockside, bare and scoured to desolation, like a long smudge of ruin between the scarlet fields. This is where you must look sharp and whistle if you would be rewarded by the scuffle of a fat grey marmot over the grey stones. Marmots are courageous—or is it curious?—beasties, and seem to enjoy the tourist brand of conversation. To see a scuttler come to attention on his hind legs atop a big fat rock, working his squirrel-head on one side as he listens and perhaps replies to your whistling, is to watch a most friendly sight. Nobody who hadn't a German soul would dream of throwing a stone at him.

At last the road leaves the Bow Valley, turning sharply to the west, and the scenery drops its neighborly

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Disabled Soldiers.
The Correspondenzblatt der Gesamtkommission der Gewerkschaften Deutschlands of September 1 says: "The nervous affection among soldiers, which causes a constant trembling of the whole or part of the body, seems much worse to the onlookers than to the actual sufferers, and on this account has often made it very difficult for the latter to obtain employment, especially as the malady was supposed to be incurable. As early as a year ago, however, Sanitarist Dr. Ernest Beyer, chief physician of the nerve hospital at Roderbirken, near Leichlingen, declared that this trembling could be cured. The results obtained at the time were not very satisfactory, but meanwhile it has been found possible to remove trembling and other nervous twitchings with a rapidity and a certainty formerly considered impossible." Dr. Beyer reported lately that many hundreds of those affected in this way had been cured of their trouble—over 300 so far in the institution conducted by him, where the new process has been in use since November 17, 1916.

"By the application of a gentle electric current, which causes no pain, even apart from that, by the exercise, according to certain instructions, of the muscles affected, good results have often been obtained in a few minutes or at the longest after two and a half hours. A course of treatment is still required after this, which does not last more than two or three weeks, and in light cases is finished after a few days. The doctor must also be called in again in the case of new attacks due to excitement. Those who have recovered, however, know that the malady is easily curable, and by their own efforts can get over such new attacks or help considerably toward a cure."

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PUBLIC NOTICE
Military Service Act, 1917.
Men 19 and 20 Years of Age.
Harvest Leave.
Leave of Absence on Ground of Extreme Hardship.
Procedure to obtain Leave of Absence.

Men Nineteen and Twenty Years of Age.
It has come to the attention of the Government that there is a widespread impression that young men of nineteen years, and those who become twenty since October 13, 1917, as well as those who may become nineteen from time to time and who have been or will be called upon to register under the Military Service Act, are to be immediately called to the colours.

This impression is quite incorrect. No date has yet been fixed for calling upon such men to so report for duty, nor has the question been brought before the Cabinet for decision. In view of the need of labour on the farm, it is most unlikely that consideration will be given to the matter until after the harvest is over, although of course the Government's action must be determined primarily by the military situation.

There is no further obligation incumbent upon young men of the ages above mentioned who have registered or who do so hereafter, until they receive notice from the Registrars.

Harvest Leave.
Some enquiries have been received as to the possibility of granting harvest leave to such troops as may be in the country at that time. No definite assurance can be given on this point as advantage must be taken of ships as they become available. On the other hand, harvest leave will be given if at all possible.

Leave of Absence on Grounds of Extreme Hardship.
It is desired that the Regulations respecting leave of absence in cases of hardship should be widely known and fully understood. Such leave will be granted in two cases:— (a) where extreme hardship arises by reason of the fact that the man concerned is either the only son capable of earning a livelihood, of a father killed or disabled on service or presently in service overseas, or in training for such service, or under treatment after returning from overseas; or the only remaining of two or more brothers capable of earning a livelihood (the other brother or brothers having been killed or disabled on service, or being presently in service overseas, or in training for overseas or under treatment after his or their return from overseas); brothers married before 4th August, 1914, living in separate establishments and having a child or children not to be counted, in determining the fact that the man is the "only" remaining son or brother; (b) where extreme hardship arises by reason of exceptional circumstances such as the fact that the man concerned is the sole support of a widowed mother, an invalid father or other helpless dependents.

It is to be noted that in all these cases the governing factor is not hardship, loss or suffering to the individual concerned, but to others, that is, members of his family or those depending upon him.

Procedure to obtain leave of absence.
A simple system for dealing with these cases has been adopted. Forms of application have been supplied to every Depot Battalion and an officer of each battalion has been detailed whose duty it is to give them immediate attention. The man concerned should on reporting to his unit state that he desires to apply for leave of absence on one or more of the grounds mentioned and his application form will then be filled out and forwarded to Militia Headquarters, Ottawa. In the meantime, if the case appears meritorious, the man will be given provisional leave of absence for thirty days so that he may return home and continue his civil occupation while his case is being finally disposed of.

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