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# LUNN'S THIRD LETTER

To Americans a Most Interesting Description of Scenes in "Merrie England"

## THREE DAYS IN LONDON TOWN

West Kirby, Cheshire, England, March 31, 1913.

Editor Herald, Alliance, Nebr.

Dear Sir: The Alliance papers, last dated March 18th, have just reached us and with the letters received by same mail, gave us the first news we have received of the blizzard of Mar. 13th. The papers here have given some graphic details of the tornado or cyclone which struck Omaha and vicinity Easter Sunday and the awful destruction wrought by that and the floods which covered Ohio and Pennsylvania afterwards.

It is fortunate indeed that no lives were lost in our part of the country, although we notice that the stock loss has run into thousands of dollars. It seems almost incredible that such devastation has been wrought in that part of the country we so lately passed through when in having such an exceptionally fine sea voyage and have had delightful weather here most of the time since our arrival. We reached West Kirby last night about 10:30, returning from London, and sat up until about 1:30 this morning absorbing the news contained in the correspondence and papers which had come here during our absence and are now anxiously awaiting more definite news of the storms of Easter week, particularly, from Omaha.

My last letter contained a reference to a trip made to Liverpool but in writing I overlooked one point worthy of mention. They are still using the overhead wires for the current for their street cars—all double deck cars—but on practically all the main streets in place of having these wires supported by poles placed along the curbs, they are carried on arms extending from either side of ornamental posts placed in the middle of the streets, these posts being surmounted with an electric light, thus serving the double purpose of carrying the wires and lighting the streets. In London, street cars are not such a prominent feature, but where they are used, the third rail furnished the propelling power.

The common conveyance in London is the motor omnibus. These buses are quite as convenient, if not more so, as the street cars and one very convenient feature is that the passengers can board and alight from their right at the curb instead of getting out into the crowded streets. In addition to this they traverse all the streets of the city, whereas the street cars cover only certain streets. We did not spend more than one dollar to see the larger part of the surface of London from the tops of these buses. To reach the several important buildings we visited, the underground railway appealed to us best as the service is very good and carries one all over town in a very short time. Crystal Palace is in the suburbs and to reach that yesterday we went on the overhead steam road, returning to London Bridge on the overhead electric.

We left West Kirby at 8:30 a. m. March 29th, changed to an express train eleven miles from here and reached London five hours from the time of starting, a distance of 198 miles, stopping enroute at only three points, Chester, Crewe and Stafford. There is nothing slow about traveling here by rail, our average speed on this trip being at least 50 miles per hour, the only time we slowed up being when going through the larger towns, and on the return trip last night with the same stops, we covered 180 miles, to where we had to change for West Kirby, in four hours even. Their dining car accommodations do not equal ours but the meals served are excellent and at reasonable prices.

Our first visit in London was to Westminster Abbey, the history of which is probably as well known in America as here. To tourists its attraction appears to lie in the fact that it is the place where England's kings and queens are crowned and where the illustrious dead of the nation are buried. In addition, there are memorials here to those who have earned honor and distinction not only in statesmanship but in literature and the arts. Many Methodists in the States are probably not aware of the fact that in this famous old sanctuary there is a memorial to John and Charles Wesley and it is not generally known that there is in London a substantial memorial to Abraham Lincoln, this being the spire of Christ Church in Westminster Bridge Road, the Stars and Stripes being worked into the stonework.

The houses of Parliament were not open to the public during our stay so we were unable to view the inside of this famous structure and all we could do was walk around it, viewing it first on the land side, then from the opposite side of the Thames, reached by crossing Westminster Bridge and returning over the Lambeth bridge. We then attended a Wagnerian organ recital in St. Margaret's church, adjacent to the Abbey. This church amongst other things is noted as the burial place of Sir Walter Raleigh. During the evening Oxford and Regent streets took up our time, these streets are to London what State street is to Chicago.

None of the public buildings are open to the public for sight-seeing on Sundays, but we attended divine service at St. Paul's Cathedral in the afternoon and spent the larger part of the day in St. James Park, viewing St. James, Buckingham palaces, Marlborough House, the Horse guards and the beautiful Park itself. The grass is green there, trees in full bloom and early flowers growing in profusion and it was a pleasant rest from the noise and hurry of the city. On the buses we rode around the outside of Kensington Gardens and Hyde Park, then over

Tower Bridge to the Tower of London.

Monday morning the first place of interest was this Tower of London, the ancient palace, fortress and prison. Here we met our first disappointment, this being brought about by the suffragettes. Everything in and about the Tower was freely shown to us except the Crown Jewels and these were not on view and have not been for two months, as these belligerent ladies seem to think them legitimate objects on which to express their sentiments. The sentries on duty, the Beef-eaters in their old style garb, and the historic events connected with this place it would appear would create some feeling of awe in anyone else, but I guess the ladies think desperate needs require desperate remedies. A heavy fog hung over London all day Monday, but with the aid of the ever ready policemen—a most efficient and imposing body of men—we were able to get around with little difficulty, the main difficulty when it did occur, being to distinguish a policeman in the fog.

—Lunn's letter gal two—  
The funeral of Viscount Waiseley took place in St. Paul's Cathedral Monday morning and this being a state funeral the streets along the line of the procession were blocked off. Sitting on the top of a bus, we could look over the crowd lined up on the pavements and see the soldiers marching along to take their part in the day's ceremony. Within two blocks of the city we were blocked for about ten minutes while the police lined up the crowds and directed the traffic out of the prohibited district for traffic, and although we could not see more than across the street on account of the fog, we could imagine similar scenes being enacted on all the converging streets about us and were glad when we were finally released.

From the Tower we went to the Crystal Palace. This, as all know, is a pleasure resort for all Londoners and all visitors to London and is reached by rail in about 20 minutes from London Bridge. The building is practically all glass set in steel and is a wonder from an architectural and mechanical standpoint alone, has a central nave 1,600 ft. long with several aisles leading off it, an organ with 4384 pipes and an orchestra to accommodate a chorus of 5000 persons. There are 200 acres of tastefully laid out gardens surrounding it and in and about the gardens can be found every kind of amusement the pleasure seeker may desire. Both inside, and outside the building are commodious lunch rooms and curios of all nature are abundant. We had only a few hours there, but would have enjoyed spending at least three days, and instead of three days in London we would have preferred three weeks, for while I have endeavored to convey to you some impression of what we did not see would fill several volumes from the pen of one who has been over the ground we did not have time to visit.

Yours sincerely,  
A. T. LUNN.

## Cream on the Increase

Ardmore (S. D.) American, April 11: Frank Downey, traveling representative of the Alliance Creamery Co. of Alliance, Nebr., showed us creamery record a few days ago indicating the amount of cream shipped from the 35 or 40 tributary stations. Ardmore was fifth on the list in the amount of cream furnished. The local record shows an increase from ten cans of cream shipped during the month of March last year to 35 cans for the same month this year.

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## BECKER BUYS OUT YOCKEY

E. Becker, of the firm of Becker & Yockey, proprietors of the popular Central Cafe, has purchased the interest of Mr. Yockey and will manage the cafe alone. Mr. Becker, or "Bill", as he is known to everyone, has always had a good trade in the restaurant business in Alliance and there is no doubt but that the business will continue to prosper. Mr. Yockey has not yet decided what business he will engage in, or whether he will remain in Alliance.

Bernice Kridelbaugh, Dorothy Hoag and Sam Tully were Alliance people who "took in" Grand Opera in Denver the last of the week.

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