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Sept. 1, 1899. Arose this morning quite early and did some preparing toward packing. Took the 9.00 o'clock train for the city. Had some talk with Father after which he ordained us Seventies. We then went to the Presidents Office but there we were told to come to the Temple at 2.00 o'clock. At 2.00 Joseph and I went to the Temple Annex where we found all the others who are to leave with us. We were all set apart by either Elder J. Golden Kimball or Bro. Reynolds. I received my blessing from Bro. Kimball. Afterwards we were given some gen-

eral instructions by these brethren.
I then went to Bro. Spence and
obtained all our tickets, letters of
introduction, etc. I then returned home
and began packing. Mammie Lew,
and the children were over, and
after dinner Emily, Mammie Lew, and
I went to town to get my laundry
but through some mistake on the
part of the Troy Laundry Co. they
could not find it, so I arranged
with Emily to send it on to Phila-
delphia. We then went down to
Rosie's but she was not at home.
I bid Ettie good-bye. We then
went to John L.'s where I bid Annie
and the children good-bye. From here
we went down to Mary Davey Cutler's
where Sister Davey had a cake
she had made for me, also one
for Joseph. I bid them all good-bye.

We then returned home and I bid all the folks good-bye. When I went to bid Sister Jane Symons good-bye, she being sick, she talked to me in a very touching manner, and gave me a letter, which contained a very nice note and \$1.00.

Father gave me a very fine blessing in which a great many things were promised me if I remain faithful which it is my constant prayer that I may do.

I received five dollars from Aunt Carrie, and thanked her very much for the gift, not that I needed the money but from her willingness to give.

I spent the evening in packing and was assisted by Marnie, Emily, and Grace. Marnie and Emily have both been feeling pretty

sorrowful and tearful to-day.
Saturday, Sept. 2., I arose this morn-
ing about 5.30 and made final
preparations for departure. I went
to the station with Lew in his
surrey, and Carol and Grace
also went. The parting from
Mamie and Emily was quite
tearful though it was not, to
me, a sad parting. Joseph, Brig-
ham, Willard, Wexter, and Read
went to the station in the vic-
torie. Joseph and I each had
a trunk which we checked. At
the depot, John Q., Angus, Lon Irvine,
and some of Go.'s friends were
present. I felt the sorrow of
parting with John Q. almost
worse than with anyone else.
Those of our party besides
Brigham, Joseph, and myself, were

Bro. Arthur Day and wife, Bro. Seal and B. H. Bullock, who go to England, Bro. Hickenlooper, who goes to the Netherlands, and Bro. Kingston, who goes to the Northern States.

At the Ogden Depot we had a visit from Mattie, Zannie, Q., and Olive, Annie and May Brown and some of their relatives. Joseph seemed to feel the parting with these girls worse than that at home.

Our travel during the day was rather warm and uninteresting.

Sunday, Sept. 3. Last night we slept, or tried to, in the chair car, and I passed a very sleepless night. I think there

cars are more uncomfortable for sleeping than the ordinary high-backed coaches. The ride to-day has been very hot and dusty. The train is considerably late. At Omaha Brigham, Joseph, and I obtained berths in the sleeping car.

Monday, Sept. 14. I arose this morning feeling much better for a good night's rest. Joseph and I had to occupy an upper berth.

It was somewhat cooler last night and this morning. We arrived in Chicago about 9.00 A.M. and here our party separated, Joseph and Bro. Kingston going to the Mission Headquarters, all of the others going by 'bus to the Nickel Plate Depot, while Brigham and I went down to

the city ticket office of the Nickel Plate where I presented letters from Bro. Spence for tickets to New York and Philadelphia and Brigham presented a letter in his own behalf. Mr. Cabahan, the general agent, is a very genial man, and inquired after "Bro." Spence's health. After fixing up our tickets, he gave Brigham a complimentary to Buffalo.

I forgot to mention that Bro. Jeppeson and Sister Nilson were of our party. They are going to New York and from there to Denmark. Bro. Jeppeson is in business in Denmark and after accepting the Gospel he came over on a visit. He is now going back to settle up all his affairs, and expects to emigrate before

long.

All of the party but Brigham, Joseph, Bro. B. W. Bullock and I, left at 10.30 for Philadelphia, excepting Bro. Jepperson and Sister Nelson who go to New York. The four of us went to Jackson Park, where the World's Fair was held in 1893.

The park is very beautiful and was more interesting to me, also, on account of its former condition. Upon returning Joseph, Bro. Bullock, and I went up on the Masonic Temple, then returned to the station where we met Brigham. We left at 3.00 P.M. for Buffalo. We had supper at "Fort Wayne" on the Mohawk. We obtained two sleeper berths, and Brigham and Bro. Bullock slept together.

Tuesday, Sept. 5.

We arrived at Buffalo about 9.00 this morning, and here Brigham immediately left us to go to Toronto, Canada, to see about some Cotswold sheep he has bought. The three of us, Joseph, B. I. Bullock, and myself then went to Niagara Falls, and while they went over on the Canadian side I sat down and read. I waited for about two hours and they did not come, so I walked around looking for them, and finally went back to the station where I waited an hour and then returned to Buffalo. Here I waited about three hours and then they came. They said they stayed longer than they

had intended and when they returned I was gone. They spent considerable time looking for me, and finally returned to Buffalo. After getting some supper we left on the Lackawanna for New York, Joseph and I taking a sleeper, while B. W. Bullock remained in the day coach.

Wednesday, Sept. 6

Arrived in New York this morning about 7.30 and were met at the Christopher St. Ferry by Hugh who took us in a carriage to the Plaza Hotel, while Bro. Bullock went to the Grand Central Station to take the train for Hartford, Conn. near which he has relatives. We had breakfast at the Plaza and then went down to 51st St. where Frank is staying with

friends, to see him. He was out when we got there but soon returned, and I could see, was somewhat under the influence of liquor. When Frank went in to change his hat, Hugh told us that Frank had been drinking, and told us that, if necessary, we should leave them, but he wanted to be with Frank constantly. We went down to Col. Hopkins' office who is a great friend of Father's but he was not in. It was a stock broker's office and the "ticker" were going almost constantly. Later, we returned to Frank's place of residence and he remained here while the three of us went to 89th St. to try and see some liquid air as

manufactured by Charles E. Tupper, but were unable to see it. We then went down to Coney Island by rail, the power being electricity, obtained by means of the third rail. At Coney Island we had a bath in the Ocean, and it was delightful, the surf coming in made it very interesting. I was loath to leave it so soon. After dressing we had dinner here. We returned to New York by boat after dark and the ride was very beautiful. After landing we walked up the Bowery, then turned off and went down to Hester St. and some others of the low class streets of the East Side. The conditions were miserable and sickened me.

This is one of the great evils
of the large cities, that the poor
are closed in where they can-
not get fresh air, and where
they have to eat impure food.
The result is that instead
of elevation of the mind and
development of the body, there
is a retrograde movement.

Thursday, Sept. 7.

This morning Joseph and
I, after breakfast, took the river
steamboat, New York, for West
Point. We had a very pleasant
trip up the Hudson river, passing
many interesting and historical
places, among them Stony Point,
captured by Anthony Wayne, during
the Revolution, and Anthony's Nose,
a peculiar nose shaped mountain
sloping down into the river.

At West Point we saw a squad of cadets in Cavalry Drill. We walked around some, and then inquired for Charles Telford, who was formerly Joe's schoolmate at the University, and who is now in his second year here. We finally found him and he told us that he was confined within the guard range, except at meal time, until December for hazing "plebs". We saw the Battalion form and march to lunch. There is something rather charming to me about this military life. I like it very much and had I been of suitable proportions I might have tried to enter.

We returned to New York by the West Shore R.R. At the Plaza

we met Hugh, who then took us to 89th Street, where the Triple Air Power Co. has its factory. Frank and Hugh had urged Mr. Triple strongly to make some liquid air so that Joseph and I could see it. They had made some for us and exhibited some of its possibilities. Among other things hollow rubber balls, onions, potatoes, etc. were placed in the liquid air and after a short time were taken out and thrown to the floor, when they broke like glass. After warming the pieces they appeared the same as before being placed in this air. Then a lighted match and a piece of steel were placed at the surface of the liquid and the steel

fused and burned. Then a piece of steel was fused and thrust down into the liquid when it burned a hole through the tin pan. Some of the liquid air was placed in a strong iron receiver, air tight, connected to the cylinder of an air engine. After some expansion of the air by vaporization, the stop-cock was opened and the engine run by the compressed air. The air when liquid has a greenish tinge, and boils constantly, heavy frost being formed on the outside of the vessel. They say the temperature of the air is -312°F . The process of manufacture is to bring the air first through water to clear it of dirt, etc., then it goes into

a. Nonwalk compressor of three cylinders, a large intercooler being placed between the first and second cylinders. After compression the about 2500 lbs. per sq. inch the air is taken to a large vertical tube, the outside being surrounded by heavy felt, and the air pipe is coiled helically within this and cooled by means of running water. At the bottom of the air pipe is an expansion bulb by which the air is suddenly expanded and by so doing is liquefied.

I met Mr. Triple, Mr. Dean, and Mr. Hoon, who, with Frank, Linton Jones, and Dorsey, has got the contract for the manufacture and all right to this liquid

air. They expect to have a large exhibit at the Paris Exposition next year.

Hugh Joseph and myself returned to the Plaza, while Frank returned to his place of residence on 51st St. In the evening as Frank and Hugh were busy, Joseph and I went down to the Empire Theatre where we saw "His Excellency, the Governor, not very heavy, but amusing. Jessie Millward and Guy Standing were in the cast.

Friday Sept. 8.

This morning, after breakfast, Hugh, Joseph and myself went down to the Cortlandt St. Station of the Penna. R. R. where Joe and I left our satchels.

Hugh went on to some business he had, while we went over on Broadway and got tickets to Philadelphia. We then went up on the Park Row Building, 25 stories, though the building is 30 stories. We then went to the Desbrosses St. Station, checked our trunks, and returned to Cortlandt St. where Hugh and Frank were awaiting us. We crossed on the ferry to Jersey City, and here Hugh and Frank left us to return. We thanked them heartily for their kindness to us, for they have done everything possible for us. We left at 11.00 for Philadelphia, arriving at 4.00 P.M. We went to Green's Hotel, cor. 8th and Chestnut Sts. and inquired for Arthur

Day of our party, but were told he was not there. We then got a room, had some lunch, and then went to see Mr. Anderson, passenger agent of the Red Star line. He was not in, but another gentleman gave us letters of introduction to the purser, and to the passenger agent at Liverpool, Mr. John Fleetwood. He also gave us passes to the company's piers in order to see the Naval Parade in honor of the G. R. Veterans in encampment here. I was disappointed in the Parade. We returned to the hotel, had supper, and I then did some writing and changed some of my clothes from my trunk to my satchel.

Saturday, Sept. 9. Last night

late we had a great downpour of rain with considerable thunder and lightning. The heat yesterday was suffocating. This morning it was cloudy and cool. After breakfast we made some purchases, and I packed mine in my trunk. Bros. Seal, Hicken-Cooper, and Bullock came in while we were eating breakfast, and told us that they were all stopping at 8th and Butternut Sts. We sent our trunks to Pier 5th and made our way there on the cars. Here we met all of our party and we were soon comfortably arranged in Staterooms 32, 33, and 34, Joseph and I having 32. Bro. Hicken-Cooper left in a rather mysterious way to go up town, and did not

return until about 1 minute before the boat left, then he came on the pier and had to be pulled over as the gangway had been taken off. He said that he had gone uptown to get some money changed — a flimsy excuse. I think he was homesick or seasick. At 12:00'clock we sailed down the Delaware River on the "Rhynland". This boat is quite large, has only one medium sized funnel, and, I think, not specially fast. There are about 50 Cabin passengers, and the dining room holds somewhat more than this number. On our way down the Delaware we passed the League Island Navy Yard, where the U.S.S. Columbia is in

dry dock. I presented the letter of introduction to the purser, ^{Mr. Connor} and he said to make ourselves comfortable and he would do all he could for us.

At lunch we received our seats at the tables, which we are to have during the trip. I was placed second on the right side of the Captain. Joseph was placed next to me. The only objection I have to this seat is that, when seated, a person is rather locked in, it being quite hard to get out.

We reached the breakwater, at the mouth of the Delaware, about 8:00 in the evening, and here the pilot left us.

Sunday, Sept. 10.

I arose this morning about 6:30 feeling very well. There was

quite a swell on the sea, but nothing uncomfortable. At 10.30 this morning the ship's doctor held Episcopal service in the saloon. Bro. Day played the piano, in accompaniment to the hymns. There was no sermon. I have always thought that all these sectarian services were mere emptiness of words compared to our services, which may be very humble, but where the Spirit of God is present. During the day we saw several vessels on the horizon. This afternoon some of our party began to feel sick.

Monday, Sept. 11.

This morning Joseph, Bro. Day, another gentleman, and myself, played some games of quoits. At first I made much the best throws of any, but later I was unable to do much.

We saw two or three vessels on the horizon to-day. I did not feel very well at noon but went down to lunch, where I did not remain long. Joseph was taken at supper. When I went to my stateroom I vomited considerably. I then lay down, and, upon going to bed, vomited again.

Tuesday, Sept. 12.

I was awakened this morning by hearing Joseph try to shave. I would hear a scraping of the razor on his face, then I would hear him straining to vomit. This continued until he finished, and was very amusing. The ship tossed and rolled considerably during the day. Joseph was very sick all day, vomiting frequently. One of the most amusing sights

was that when George Hickenlooper ran across the deck, trying to hold his mouth shut with his hand, then, reaching the side, "fed the fish" with considerable freedom. He leaned on the railing as white as a ghost, and as limp as a wet rag. I felt rather ill, but did not vomit.

Wednesday, Sept. 13.

Fog came on last evening and continued all day to-day. The fog horn was kept going at intervals of about a minute. In the afternoon we passed a fishing smack, anchored, and at first I thought it was a derelict. Last night the ship rolled terribly and at times it seemed as though it might capsize. I felt to put my trust in the Lord, and had no

fear that anything would go wrong.

Thursday, Sept. 14.

It was foggy all day and the horn was kept going at frequent intervals.

Friday, Sept. 15.

Last night the vessel rolled terribly, worse, if anything, than on Tuesday night. Fog cleared up last night but was heavy again this morning. Later it cleared up.

This afternoon we passed very close to a schooner under full sail freighting to Newfoundland. We signalled her several times.

Ever since I got sick I have had my meals on deck. This evening Joseph, as well as the rest of our party, took supper in the saloon.

Saturday, Sept. 16.

I took a bath last night, the water being sea water, steam being added to heat it. I took breakfast in the saloon this morning and enjoyed it. At lunch I was not feeling very well, so I had some lunch on deck. From noon yesterday to noon to-day we made the best record so far on this trip - 298 miles. About noon we passed two large steamers on the horizon on our port side, bound for America.

The class of people on this ship is not the best. Most of those aboard are poor, but respectable, English people going back from America. Many of them are servants or domestics in American homes, going back for a visit.

This evening we met a large steamer all lighted up. Upon signalling her with colored fire it was discovered that she was a North German Lloyd's Sunday, Sept. 17.

To-day has been quite bright and clear. Services were held by the ship's surgeon at 10 A.M. in the saloon, but I did not attend. This doctor is quite an accomplished man; during the week he doctors the sick people, in the evenings he gambles, and on Sunday holds religious services. I took all my meals at table to-day. It is said that our Captain Hans ~~Doxrud~~ holds more medals for life-saving than any one else, and he also has a beautiful gold watch and

chain presented to him last year by Presb. McKinley for life-saving. This evening I went down to the saloon for a little while, where hymns were being sung by those present. Afterwards, I had some crackers and cheese before retiring.

Monday, Sept. 18.

The ship has been rolling pretty badly all day. During the day we have seen porpoises several times, and it is very interesting to watch them swim along, leaping out of the water, and swimming along the surface. This afternoon we passed a freighted "tramp" steamer bound in the same direction.

Tuesday, Sept. 19.

The ship has been rolling quite badly since yesterday.

and at meals, rocks are put on to hold the dishes in place. At noon to-day we were 305 miles from Ireland.

This evening a concert was given, got up principally by Bros. Day and Bullock, at which one of the everlasting collections was taken up, though these brethren were opposed to it. The program was fair, some numbers being very good, others poor.

Wednesday, Sept. 20.

This morning when I got up we were in sight of land, after 12 weary days at sea. I have often thought, upon this trip, of how Columbus and his men must have felt in crossing the ocean and sighting land. We soon saw Fastnet Rock Lighthouse, built

on a high, flat rock about 6 miles from land. The coast here was quite rocky and abrupt, becoming smoother and greener as we travelled on. On our way we passed 12 vessels of the English Channel Squadron, all of them appearing to be good sized cruisers. We reached Queenstown about 3.00 in the afternoon. A tender came out to meet us, and brought several passengers. A number of our passengers got off here. We soon left here and sailed along the coast of Ireland all evening. The coast here is very pretty, green everywhere, and the fields are marked off by stone walls making the hilly country look like a checker-board. The evening was very beautiful. The

moon was full and made the scene very pretty. Later in the evening I went to supper, and while there I enjoyed listening to music, etc., given by various performers. I forgot to mention before that at supper while we were eating quietly, Joseph, sitting at my side, suddenly rose and began to speak, beginning "Fellow-passengers" and making a short speech in which he proposed that we should give three cheers for the Captain and crew. We did so, and the Captain then briefly responded.

Thursday, Sept. 21.

When I arose this morning we were sailing along the Melak coast. We reached the mouth of the Mersey about 11 A.M. and here a tender met us and brought

us to the Customs Landing. Bros. Smith and Pixton from the Office were on the tender to meet us. Mr. Connor, the purser, introduced me to Mr. McPherson, the representative of Mr. Fleetwood, passenger agent of the American line, to whom I had a letter of introduction from Mr. Anderson in Philadelphia. Mr. McPherson asked if there was anything he could do for us, and I thanked him and told him that as these brethren had met us we would go with them. We passed the Customs all right, my trunk was not even opened. I bid goodbye to our fellow passengers and we then all set out to walk to the office, our trunks being sent up. At the Office we met Bros.

Philetus A. Lyman, Henry W. Naibitt,
and James McMurrin, Presidency
of the European Mission, Bro.
Woolten and McFarland. We
had dinner here, and I enjoyed it,
I think as well as any meal
since I left home, though it was
quite plain food; but it was
home cooking. After dinner we
had a meeting in which we
were given counsel by Bros. Lyman,
Naibitt, and McMurrin. They gave
us valuable instruction and advice
upon everything they could bring to
mind. They urged upon us to be
pure in heart for they said that most
of the missionaries who had gone astray
had done so through being impure
in mind and heart. The necessity of
being humble and prayerful contin-
ually was also urged upon us.

They also told us to work hard and earnestly and so arrange our work that it would be systematic and keep us busy. I enjoyed the meeting and the counsel given very much. I then wrote letters to Emily and Lewis. Upon our arrival here to-day we found a letter from Lewis ^{and Preston} to us in which they said that it was probable that Preston would go home on the 26th of this month, as he was not improving very rapidly and Bro. Lyman thought it better not to take too many chances. Joseph wrote a letter telling them that we were coming, and in my letter to Lewis I told him about when we should reach there. We had a light supper, which was very suitable to me though

I was hungry. After supper we all went to a meeting on a side street, just off Eslington, and about two or three blocks from the Office. Only members of the church were present. All of our party were called upon to speak and each of us spoke but a few minutes. Then Bro. Bixton, Bro. Gorman, and Bro. Hallton (?) spoke. The two latter are converts. They spoke at some length and their remarks were very interesting. Rain was pouring down as we came out from the meeting. We returned to the Office and I stayed there until about 10.30 when Jack and I went into Stewart's Hotel, next door, and went to bed. Our beds were about four flights up, just under the roof, and were of straw. I slept very soundly.

Friday, Sept. 22.

I arose this morning about 7.00. The sun was shining brightly. I went into the Office about 8.00 clock, and we all gathered together and read a chapter out of the Book of Mormon, each one reading a verse in turn. We then had prayer, after which we went down to breakfast. After breakfast I fixed my trunk, etc, up, saw Bro. Mustard about my ticket, and then went with Joseph for a walk about Liverpool. We went to St John's Market, which I visited six years ago. I enjoyed it very much. We then went down to what we thought was the church in which Fatha was christened, but which some of the brethren think is not the one. It is being ~~torn~~ down, the tower,

however still standing. We then
went to St. George's Hall and the
Art Gallery. Joseph went in the latter
but I returned to the Offices. Bro.
Piston and Seal left this morning for
Bristol, and later Bro. Day and
wife left for Luton near London. Sister
Butchinson prepared some lunch for
Geo. Hickenlooper, Joseph, and myself, and
after bidding good-bye to the brethren we
left for the station accompanied by Bro.
McFarland and Bullock. We should have
arrived in Grimsby in $4\frac{1}{2}$ hours but
did not arrive until about 2 hours later.
We were taken directly to the docks
where we left my trunk, and bid
good-bye to Geo. Hickenlooper as he
waits until to-morrow night to go
to Rotterdam, and is going to take my
trunk with him. The "Nottingham" upon
which we go is not a very large

boat, the cabins being in the rear of the ship, directly over the screw.

There are only about three or four passengers altogether. About 9 o'clock we left the dock and were let down by means of a lock to the ocean.

To-day it has been alternately raining and clearing up all during the day.

Saturday, Sept. 23.

This morning I arose feeling quite well though I felt somewhat sick later on. The sea was quite rough though not so rough because the wind was blowing from behind. Joseph and I stayed on deck all day. He was feeling quite sick. During the day we passed a great many vessels. In the evening we came in sight of land on either side at the mouth of the Elbe. During the night we sailed up the river arriving at Hamburg sometime

about 4.00 A.M.

Sunday, Sept. 24.

Arose this morning about 6.00. As we were getting dressed Lewis came in and greeted us. He looked quite well and seemed to feel well, though I think the strain of attending Preston has worn him down somewhat. We passed through the Custom House and went on the car near to 119 Spalding-street. The fare was 10 pence each, and Lewis threw in a small tip of 5 pence, for which the conductor saluted him and thanked him. It seems that one has to tip for almost everything here. When we arrived at the house we found Bros. Osterman and Richard Haag, and Preston. Preston was in bed when we came, but soon rose and dressed. He was quite weak but seemed to feel otherwise quite well.

We had some breakfast of hot milk, "brödehus",
cheese, and honey. Bros. Osterman and
Haag went to Sunday School, of which
the former is Superintendent. He says that
they have about 60 children who attend.
About 10.00 o'clock Bisk was taken
with one of those terrible pains of
which he has usually two or three
a day. He rolled around the bed
groaning and half articulating "Oh
dear". Then he went out of his mind
and became more violent in his ac-
tions, then cooled down somewhat
and began to talk saying such things
as "No, you won't", "You can't make
me go home", "I am going to Ellersfeld",
etc., showing that he felt determined
to stay here. He gradually calmed
down and finally came to, feeling
quite weak, and having considerable
pain. He said that his courage and

faith were about exhausted. About noon we went to the Berliner Hof for dinner where there was a great deal of smoking and beer drinking going on. It seems to be the German way of celebrating Sunday, at least a way some of the Germans have. We walked around some, then came back to the house, where we found Brother Vickers, one of the missionaries. He with others, is unregistered here as the police are quite strict against the Mormons. Neither Lewis nor Bish is registered and were either to be caught he would be fined. Lewis, Bro. James Osterman and I went to meeting which began at 3.00. There were about 60 or 70 Saints present and three missionaries. The speakers were Lewis, Bros. Ferris, and Walz. Lewis spoke only for a short time but spoke

very well. Bro. Walz is President of this Conference. I enjoyed the meeting very much, except that the room was extremely close, and I got a headache. I understood almost everything that was said. Returned to the Office, the Stern being published here. In the evening Lewis, Preston, Joseph, and I went out to a restaurant where we had some supper. Upon our return we got a room at a hotel near by, and Joseph and I stopped here. I have been somewhat amused at the feather beds which are used here for bed covering. They are called "Decke", and are very warm.

Monday Sept. 25.

Arose this morning about 9.00. Went at once to the Office where we had breakfast of hot milk and "brödchen". After breakfast Lewis and Preston went

to see the doctor to see whether Preston could stand the trip home, but the doctor said to wait until to-morrow when he would call the doctor who had previously attended him.

We four and James Osterman went out for dinner to a vegetarian restaurant where I enjoyed the meal. I am getting now so that I can eat almost anything that I can get hold of, I have such a good, healthy appetite. After dinner the four of us walked around some, going along by the Alster a large lake in the center of the city, and the Alster-Arcade where all sorts of beautiful curios are on sale. In the afternoon Bro. Heine, one of the released missionaries came in preparatory to leaving for home. He left soon after and Lewis accom-

paired him to the dock. Bro. Haag, Bro. Osternau and the four of us had some supper in the house. I forgot to mention that yesterday Preston had only one pain during the day; this morning he had one in which his actions and sounds were about as fearful as yesterday. From his talk to-day it could be seen that he had changed his mind as his talk was such as "I'll go home" - "Don't you touch me;" - "I'll be operated on when I get home, - maybe," etc. He also complained of being numb, which Lewis says he often does. Also, once or twice he stiffened himself perfectly rigid. This evening he was taken again with one of these pains though it was not as bad as the one this morning. Joseph and I slept at the Hotel again this evening. I forgot to mention that just

before. Boston was taken this morning with the pain, I anointed him with oil and we administered to him - Osterman, Lewis, Joseph and I, Joseph being mouth.

Tuesday, Sept. 26.

Joseph arose before I did this morning. I arose about 7.00. We had breakfast at the Office. About noon we four went down to the Photographes and had our picture taken. We then had dinner in a vegetarian restaurant near by, where we have eaten every day except Sunday. I enjoy the meals here very much, and my appetite is such that I relish everything that is set before me. We had supper in the Office. Joseph and I again slept at the Hotel this evening.

Wednesday, Sept. 27.

I forgot to mention yesterday

that the ^{two} doctors who have attended Preston held a consultation. They said that Preston could be taken home, but were anxious to operate here. We all, except Preston, were somewhat in favor of this; I have felt almost entirely in favor of it since I came, but Preston would not listen to it. Of course I think it would be much better if he were at home and anything for the worse should occur, and he would have better surroundings.

The three of us were getting ready this afternoon to leave. Joseph does not intend to leave till morning.

Bros. Vickers, Lokelt, and Walz were here this evening, and later several saints came to bid Preston good-bye.

We left Hamburg at 11.30, Lewis and Preston travelling second, and I third class. I am very weary. I did not

bids the brethren, who had come to
the station, with us, good-bye.

Thursday, Sept. 28.

We reached Osnabrück about 3.30
this morning. Here we had some
lunch or breakfast - and took train
at 5.00 o'clock, for Rotterdam. Passed
the boundary line about 6.30 and
here I tried English, French, and German
on the Customs official to try and
make him understand. He talked
French but I could not understand
him. We changed trains again at
Amersfoort about 10.00 o'clock, and
arrived at the Maas Station, Rotterdam
about 10.30. This is on the banks of
the Maas River. I was much interested
in travelling through Holland to see the
country. In the lower parts, the
fields are all cut by ditches and
these run into canals, the water

then being raised by means of wind-mills into larger, higher canals by which it is carried ^{to the} sea. Almost all the people in the country wear white wooden shoes, which look very odd and clumsy. Rotterdam is a large city of about 350,000 people, and is very interesting. We took a cab to 120 Izaak Hubert Straate where the Mission Headquarters are. Here we found Elders Roelofs, Baikers, Nibbel, Meibos, and Bros. Cummings and Hekkenlooper, and Bro. B. G. Thatcher came in later. They fixed us up some breakfast, which I greatly enjoyed. Preston was taken with a pain in the afternoon but it was not so bad as usual and did not last long. His pain to-day has been constantly worse than

evening. This afternoon Bro. Roelofs took us to dinner about 3.30 at Bro. De Wijk's, which I enjoyed. In the evening Bro. Thatcher called and took us to see his wife, who, with him, lives about 5 minutes walk from here. His wife was Florence Bester. She looked thinner than when I last saw her. Mr. stayed here some time, and then all returned to the Office where I stayed with Preston while the rest went to meeting, where, they told me, Lewis spoke in German, and the people could understand him. About 9.30 Bro. Nibbel, Lewis, Preston, and I took the horse car to the Maas Station on the Maas River, where Lewis and Preston left for the Hook of Holland, about 40 minutes ride, there to take the boat for Harwich, England.

and from there to Liverpool. I felt rather
sorry at bidding the boys good-bye.
On our way back Bro. Nibley took
me in one of the waffle shops and
we had some "poffertjes" a sort of
diminutive waffle, which were very
good.

Friday, Sept. 29.

This morning, after breakfast, Bro.
Nibley and I went into the business
part of town where I bought some
Dutch books, had some money
changed, and took a photographic
film to be developed. About 6.00 this
afternoon we went to Sister De Bruin's
for dinner, which I enjoyed very much.
While waiting, she made us a cup
of chocolate each, which was de-
licious. She seems to be a very nice
woman, and has three bright children.
Later, we went over to Bro. Thatcher's.

and found that he was absent. His wife invited us to wait until he came which he did soon after. A Bro. Boskiter and a young lady also came. The young lady is Bro. Boskiter's sweetheart, and wants Bro. Thatcher to baptize her. Bro. Thatcher asked her some questions about the Gospel and her belief, etc. It was then decided that she should be baptized a week from to-morrow night. Sister Thatcher made some cocoa and brought out some cakes and bread and butter. An evening repast like this is commonly served to visitors in this country. It is called a "baterhaama".

Saturday, Sept. 30.

This morning I walked down town with Bro. Nibley and we took a bath at a public bathing establishment. Some of us had some dinner at the

Office, while the rest went out to dinner with some of the Saints. All of the meals which the Elders have are prepared by the Saints for the Elders. This evening Bro. Nibley and I went to Sister DeLange's where we had a delicious "baterhaam". She made us some fine chocolate. She has an only daughter.

Sunday Oct. 1, 1899.

This morning was fast day. We had fast meeting at 10.00, when a good spirit prevailed, and some excellent testimonies were borne.

About 12.30 Sunday School was held. I did not stay long in Sunday School. About 2.30 Bro. Cannoye took me over to Sister Laas's place where we had dinner. It rained pretty hard on our way over. The dinner here in Holland consist prin-

c. butter, potatoes, meat, etc.

cipally of potatoes, with the addition of some vegetable, and sometimes meat. But I enjoy them very well, the only objection I have being that the food does not last long, and so much is required to give sufficient nourishment. When Bro. Cammeyer told Sister Laas that I am the son of President Snow's First Counselor, she recounted the news that Apostle Lind, Brother Rulon S. Wells, and Jos. McMurray, and a son of President Snow (probably Leroi), besides myself, had eaten with her. Upon returning Bro. Cammeyer left me, to speak to some Saints before meeting, and I went to the Office only to find no one in. So I walked around town until time for meeting, which began at 6.00 o'clock. Bro. Roelofs, the Conference President called on me to speak, which I did for a

short time in English, and every sentence I spoke was translated by Bro. Danks. I found it very hard to hold to my subject in this way. Bro. Goelof occupied the rest of the time. After meeting Bro. Nibley and I went to Sister Limburg's, but as she was not at home we went to Bro. Van de Schutte where we had a "bachelor" after which Bro. Nibley sang some English songs and accompanied himself on the organ. He plays the organ in the meetings. He is a year older than I.

Monday, Oct. 2.

Bro. Farrell came in this morning, having arrived late last night. He is a very nice looking man, quite tall, and seems to be a very pleasant man. Bro. Nibley, Bro. Hickelsofer, and I went to Sister Limburg's for

dinner. She has a fine dinner.

dinner. She has one son near Smithfield in Utah, and two daughters and a son here. Upon our way back we called at Bro. Thatcher's where we found him with his head banded up and bacon on his throat, as he has had a sore throat for two or three days. In the evening Bro. Nibley and I went to Bro. de Brui's where we had a "biterhaam" after which we went to Bro. Klop's, who has two children old enough to be baptized. This Bro. and Sister Klop have eight children between 1 and 15 years and all seem to live pretty much in one room. The place was very dirty and the odor was like that of a dirty chicken coop. The children seemed to be all stunted and rather delicate.

Tuesday, Oct. 3.

This forenoon Bro. Nibley and I called at Bro. Thatcher's and found him

feeling somewhat worse. We then went down to the Zoological Garden, into which we were admitted by Bro. Van de Schuit who is a gardener there. I enjoyed seeing the animals very much, and also the conservatories of flowers and plants. The collection is very good. We had dinner to-day with Bro. and Sister Neering. In the evening Bro. Nibley and I went over to Bro. Thatcher's where we administered to him Bro. Nibley anointing and I confirming. We then went to see some people to whom Bro. Thatcher has been talking. They consist of a man and wife, two children, and a brother of the wife. They listened while Bro. Nibley talked to them for about two hours on the first principles of the Gospel. They seemed to believe all that was said. Four girls were baptized in the Rotten River

near the ...

near here this evening by Bro. Meibos, Messrs. DeBrij and Luid, the latter from Brussels came to the office and invited us to come over to Bro. DeBrij's. We went for a short time and they had a sort of "bosterhaan". This Sister Luid is engaged to one of the missionaries who is now in England.

Wednesday, Oct. 4.

It has been stormy to day. A fine rain has been falling which makes it very disagreeable out. I went with Bro. Cammeyer to Bro. and Sister Meis's to dinner, which I enjoyed very much.

In the afternoon I went with Bro. Hibley to get his overcoat which had been mended, and then we went to Bro. Thatcher's where we administered to him, I confirming the anointing. Later we went to Bro. Brundell's. His family have just joined the church.

After leaving here we went to a sort of wedding reception, the young man being a Bro. Die. They were not married by the Elders, and this seems to me peculiar, though it is customary among the Saints here. Quite a "high" time was had, and it would have been more so, but that Pres. Farrell was present. As it was kissing games were played in which some of the missionaries took a rather prominent part.

Thursday, Oct. 5.

I forgot to mention that yesterday afternoon Bro. Farrell had a talk with me about my appointment. He first asked me if I was accustomed to keeping books. I told him no, that I had had some book-keeping but very little practice. He spoke of there being two propositions,

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One, to be here in Rotterdam, and take care of the books, and the other, to go down to Liège in Belgium. The first one was urgent as was also the second. The books would need to be kept up and in good order so that he could leave the mission in a good condition. Bro. Thatcher now keeps the books. In the other proposition, the President of the Conference there now, Bro. Robinson, would soon leave and there was needed some one to whom he could look, who would carry the work rapidly forward and who would not be afraid to work against the Catholics. He said if Luther, Calvin, and others could cause so much trouble, why could we not do so, when we have the true Gospel. Bro. Farrell thought I would do very well in Liège, as I would

have a good chance to speak French and German. He gave me my choice and I felt to accept that of Liège, which he thought perhaps the better choice. The address of the Office there is 9 Quai de l'Ourthe, Liège, Belgium.

Bro. Nibley and Hickelsooper and I went to Sister Sondergaard's to dinner. Her daughter was there and Bro. Nibley began asking her if she attended meetings etc. She said no, and acted ~~strange~~ rather oddly. We afterward found out that she had been disfellowshipped for sinning. This evening we held meeting, the speakers being Bro. Melton and Dr. Berg, the President of this Branch. After this speaking, the four girls who had been baptized were confirmed. In confirming one, Bro. Melton confirmed her and blessed her but did not pray to God to bless her. Bro

Roclofs thought that we should lay
our hands upon her again and that
Bro. Meibor should ask God to bless
her, which was done. After meeting

Bro. Nibley and I went to Sister Limburg
for a "høterhaam" which I enjoyed.

Many of the Saints here seem to think
I look considerably like Frank Hansen
who was here some time ago.

To-day has also been rainy.

Friday, Oct. 6.

This morning was clear and
the sun was shining. Bro. Nibley and
I went to Sister Holkompt's (?) for dinner,
this being the place we came the other
evening to the wedding celebration, her
daughter being married. In the evening
Bro. Nibley and I went down town
where we had some "poffertjes", small pan-
cakes, and after walking around some,
we went to a "circus", which really

corresponds very nearly to our vaudiville, and which is about the only amusement they have here except the opera in winter, and the Kirmess in summer. I enjoyed the performance fairly well, some features more than others.

Saturday, Oct. 7. Departure for Liège.

To-day was the day fixed for my departure to Liège. This forenoon Alex. Nibley, Geo. Hickenlooper, and I went over to Bro. Thatcher's and found him feeling considerably better. I bid good-bye to him and his wife. We then went down to the "Badenrichtung" where we all had baths. We returned to the Office and soon afterward Bro. Nibley and I went to Bro. Honing's for dinner. Returning to the Office Bro. Farrell gave me some messages to the Brethren in Liège. Soon

afterward a man came for my trunk, and later on Bro. Nibley and I left for the Belfsche Port Station. On our way we met Bro. Roelofs who went down with us. I had to pay to send my trunk, almost as much as my ticket cost. I travelled ~~by~~ third class. Left the station at 3.28 after bidding Bro. Roelofs and Bro. Nibley good-bye.

I have been aroused with Bro. Nibley a good deal and like him quite well. He is just about a year older than I, and has been on a mission about a year. He has a good knowledge of Dutch. Bro. Roelofs is President of this Conference. I arrived at Brussels at 6.16; left there at 6.44 and arrived at Liège at 8.47, where Bro. Robinson, President of the Conference, and Bro. Robinson, one of the Saints met me. I do not like the railroad system here

nearly so well as in Germany, as there one's ticket is examined often, and directions are given as to changing cars, etc., while here one's ticket is examined only when one comes into a station and when he goes out. Bro. Robinson recognized me by my height, Bro. Farrell having written him that I was "6ft. 11 inches tall". My trunk and suit case were sent up to the Office and we walked, going by way of a Fair which is on now. The Office overlooks a branch of the Meuse River, and is situated on the ground floor of the house. This house seems peculiar to me, though it is similar to many old French houses, I believe. The entrance is a driveway for wagons, etc., which goes through the building. On one side of the driveway are the two rooms of the Office and

a hall for holding meetings. On the other side is the stairway which leads to the upper stories of the house. The stairway is not lighted at all at night. Bro. and Sister Robisson live upstairs here, and they do a great deal for the missionaries in furnishing them food, etc., and Sister Robisson cleans the rooms and meeting hall for the missionaries. We went upstairs and had some chocolate and bread and butter with these saints.

Sunday, Oct. 8. Liège.

I slept very soundly last night, and was very glad to feel free of fleas, which do not thrive here. This morning was beautifully bright, clear, and somewhat cold. Bro. Robinson and I walked to Sister Stoffel's, about an hour's walk, where he held Sunday school, the saints who should have taken charge not being

present. There were about 8 present at Sunday School, of whom 5 were children of Sister Stoffel. Her oldest girl, Bertha, is a pretty girl, and seems to be a very nice young lady. Sister Stoffel's husband and oldest son do not belong to the Church, nor, in fact, to any Church, but think our Church the best of any. After Sunday School, Sister Bertha, and George Stoffel, Bro. Robinson, and I walked to Leraing, another hour's walk to meeting. The country is very hilly, and there are a number of coal and iron mines around here. Also, some of the largest iron and steel works anywhere. At Leraing I met Bro. Milton H. Lee who has a branch office there, and who has a hall in which to hold meetings. There was a congregation of about 15 present, which

is less than the average. I was called on to speak which I did for a very short time, Bro. Robinson interpreting. It is very hard for me to speak in this way and follow any subject, Bro. Robinson followed for a short time and Bro. Lee made some remarks after him. Bro. Robinson felt quite unwell during the meeting. After meeting Bro. Robinson, Lee and I took the train from Seraing to Liège, coming in at the Longdoz Station. When I came from Brussels it was to the Guillemin Station, which is much farther from the Office. We had dinner with Sister Robinson. I forgot to mention that we ate with Sister Stoffel after Sunday School. At 7.30 in the evening we held meeting in the hall connected with the Office. There were about 30 present, 8 or 9 being strangers. I was called on to speak again to night.

and did so for a very short time. Bro. Robinson followed me and spoke very well for about 40 minutes. The saints here are the greatest people to go to sleep in meeting. For that reason meetings cannot be very long for after a certain time they almost all begin to "nod", no matter how interesting the talk may be. After meetings Bro. Robinson gave some tracts to the strangers and one man, who turned out to be a Baptist preacher, began arguing with him, but lost ground and had to quibble on the Resurrection and here he lost his foothold.

Monday, Oct. 9.

This morning was again bright and clear. Bro. Lee slept on the floor here last night. Sister Robinson got breakfast for us here this morning.

Bro. P. L. Lee came with his family

Bro. Lee left soon after for Lerang,
and Bro. Robinson decided to have
me labor with Bro. Lee, but I will
stay here until Thursday. At noon
Bro. Springer came in from Juhaye where
he has been over Sunday, and we had
lunch with Bro. and Sister Robinson. In
the afternoon we went out to see a Mme.
Dewarrie who wants to join the Church
but her husband is opposed. She gave
us some lunch. In the evening we went
to Sister Isenbergs where we had some
more lunch. Returning, Bro. Robinson
held an English class attended by
some of the Saints. But it seemed
to me there was not very much
harmony among them, and this, I think,
was not entirely the fault of the Saints.
Tuesday, Oct. 10.

We had breakfast this morning
with Bro. and Sister Strecker. Then we

took some tracts around which Bro. Robinson gave away, after having some previous ones returned. This was my first experience in tracting, and while it is not so pleasant, I did not find it so disagreeable as I have been told it was; but we were treated respectfully where we went. We had lunch with Bro. Lachet, who is crippled, and who is a shoemaker. His wife, whom he recently married, is a Catholic. We had supper with Sister Beateh.

Wednesday, Oct. 11.

This morning we fasted. About 11.00 we walked up to Saint-Gilles, stopping for a little while on the way, at the house of one of the saints. We had dinner with Sister Stoffel. Sister Stoffel's mother thought I spoke very good German. We walked down to see

one of the Saute, and then went over to Bro. LaHaut's, his wife being at home, but he was not there. We then returned home. Bro. Lee came over in the evening and we bought some supper. We held meeting at 7.30, the speakers being Bro. LaHaut and Bro. Lee. Bro. Lee remained all night. Thursday, Oct. 12. Departure for Seraing.

This morning we three had breakfast with Bro. Strecker. We then walked to town to get me a German grammar.

Bro. Lee and I left soon after for Seraing, a town of about 45,000 people, in which he is laboring. We reached the town in about 20 minutes, and from here it was a walk of about 10 minutes to the house. Bro. Springer was here when we arrived. The office consists of one room in which there is a bed for two. We had lunch with Sister Kultz, and supper

with Sister Carumé. Bro. Carumé was formerly President of the Branch but he became proud and was not obedient to counsel, so he was relieved, though nothing further has been done as yet. After supper we went to meeting where Bro. Robison, Bro. Springer, and Bro. Robinson spoke. Bro. Springer had a very hard time trying to speak the language as it comes very hard to him.

Friday, Oct. 13.

This morning we walked to Angée, about $\frac{3}{4}$ hour's walk for breakfast at Bro. Lambert's (Lombert), and afterwards walked back. I enjoyed the walk very much. We ate dinner and supper with Bro. and Sister Gultz. Bro. Lee today received a letter from E. F. Bonnow in Germany saying that he had been released and cut off the Church

for sexual sin, and that J. Borlase would very likely be treated in the same way. This is shocking news, and should be a lesson for every missionary to keep away from the other sex while over here.

Saturday, Oct. 14.

We had breakfast with Sister Gultz this morning. About 11 A.M. Bro. Lee went out to Jahay, a town not very far away, to stay over Sunday and hold meeting, etc. I had lunch with Sister Gultz. Just after lunch I received a letter from Mary Alice which gave me much happiness. I washed my head and shaved during the afternoon. About 5.30 Bro. Robinson came in, having come over to stay all night, as he teaches Sunday School here in the morning. We ate with Bro. and Sister Gultz, and then went to see Bro. Canini, but could not find him at home.

Sunday, Oct. 15.

Arose this morning about 7.30, and went down to Bro. Gultz's, from where he and his wife and little boy went with me to Liège to German meeting. There were about 7 of the saints at the meeting. I spoke a few words in German, and Bro. Springer then took up the rest of the time. After meeting Bro. Springer returned with us to Serring, and Sister Gultz got us something to eat. Bro. Springer, Bro. Gultz and I, then went to meeting. There was a better attendance than last Sunday. The speakers were Bro. Lambert and Guest. Robinson. I returned to Sister Gultz's where I remained some time and then went to the house where Bro. Lee soon came. We then had some supper with ^{Bro. &} Sister Gultz.

Monday, Oct. 16. This morning we

ate with Sister Gultz about 11 o'clock

ate with Sister Kultz. About 11 o'clock we went to Liège by way of a steamboat on the River Meuse. Bros. Robinson and Springer were not in the Office so we got a bath at a bathing establishment, and returned to the Office. We went up to Sister Robinson's place on the second floor and there found the missionaries in a very playful mood, - Bro. Robinson and Sister Robinson were trying to get Bro. Springer's clippers to burn them up, etc. We later returned to Liège after eating lunch in the Office. Had supper with Bro. and Sister Kultz, and they then returned with us, as Sister Kultz was to get us some provisions with which to eat breakfast.

Tuesday, Oct. 17.

We had breakfast consisting of bread and butter, water, and sweet chocolate, in the Office this morning. About noon we

went out to Ougrée about 25 minutes
walk to Bro. and Sister Lambert's
where we had dinner. From there
we went to Sister Stegen's where we
got some washing she had done for
us. We then went up on a hill
above Ougrée to Bro. Trillet's. He and
his wife are old and wrinkled,
and both have nervous diseases,
he, I think has St. Vitus' dance and
she has the palsy. From here we
went to Sister Monseur's and then
to Bro. Van Geste's, whose wife is
a daughter of Sister Monseur's. This
brother is rather weak in the faith
now. Returned to Seraing and
had dinner, or supper, at Sister
Goltz's.

Wednesday, Oct. 18.

Had breakfast in the Office.
At noon we went to Sister Goltz's

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where Sister Weart had sent her dinner as her husband dislikes our coming there. Afterwards we went to Madame Bernard's where our laundry work is done, whose daughter and Bro. Lee are quite friendly, and from here we went to Sister Paques, who has been somewhat backward lately, but who is feeling better now. In the afternoon we went to Liège where we held meeting in the evening, Bros. Lee and Robinson being the speakers. After meeting Bros. Lee and I returned to Seraing.

Thursday, Oct. 19.

We fasted this morning. At noon we had dinner at Bro. Galtz's. In the evening Bro. Robinson came over, and he ate with Bro. and Sister Galtz, while we ate at Sister Camm's. At the

meeting this evening Bro. Robinson occupied the time.

Friday, Oct. 20.

Ate breakfast and lunch in the Office. In the afternoon we walked over to Ongrée to Sister Lamberte but did not find her at home so we walked back along the Meuse River. We ate supper in the Office.

Saturday, Oct. 21.

We had breakfast in the Office, and lunch and supper with Sister Goltz. In the evening Miss Céline Bernard and one of the girls who works with her, brought our laundry home, and then stayed a short time while we showed them pictures. This Miss Bernard seems to be a good girl, and seems astonished at the difference between us and the men here.

Sunday Oct. 22.

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When we arose this morning there was a heavy fog on. We fasted this morning. About 9-30 we walked to Ougrée where Père Lee held Sunday School at Bro. Lamberts, there being about 8 children present. We had dinner there and then returned to the Office. We held meeting at 2.30, Bro. Robinson ^{and Bro. Lee} being the ~~only~~ speakers. I helped administer the Sacrament, but of course in the prayer I had the Book of Mormon to read from.

We had dinner with Bro. and Sister Goltz; and then went to Liège to meeting, the speakers being Bro. Robinson, myself, and Bro. Robinson being the speakers. I spoke in English and found it very hard to follow any subject, as my language had to be interpreted. We stayed at Liège as

Bro. Springer has gone out to Galay
to hold meetings.

Monday Oct. 23.

Sister Robisson made breakfast
for us in the Office. Bro. Robinson
went off to Kintempai with Sister
De Guee to see some investigators.
Bro. Springer returned and we had
dinner with Bro. and Sister
Robisson. In the afternoon Bro. Lee
went with Sister Goltz to see about
some property of hers. Bertha Stoffel
came to the Office to get Bro. Robin-
son to help her with her drawings
as she is taking a course in
dress cutting and expects to have
an examination soon. These two
seem to be quite "thick" and it
looks as though he intends, if
possible to take her home when
he goes, which he very likely will.

do soon. It seems that he has a girl at home to whom he has been writing for two years, and whom he is now anxious to get rid of. We returned to Sebring and had supper with Bro. and Sister Galtz.
Tuesday, Oct. 31st.

I did not sleep much last night as my food did not agree with me and this morning I had quite a bad case of diarrhoea. We ate breakfast in the Office and at about 12.00 walked to Ougrée where we had dinner with Sister Lambert. From here I returned home while Bro Lee visited some of the other Saints. When he returned he was not in a good humor, in fact seemed quite discouraged, due to the fact as I found out that some of the Saints seemed not at all anxious to see him. Bro. Robinson came over

this evening and after having supper in the Office we went to Bro. Camm's as Bro. Robinson wanted to warn him that he must attend to his duties as a member and one of the Priesthood or lose his Priesthood. When we got there, Bro. Robinson did not mention the subject until quite late and then seemed almost afraid to speak of it, and when he did begin to talk he did not seem to know just what to say or how to say it. It seemed to me altogether that he was afraid to speak out and tell Bro. Camm the state of affairs. Bro. Camm is a rather ^{self} confident man and he needs to be plainly shown where he is in the wrong before he can be managed. As it was I believe he thought, after the talk, that he was in the right and we were wrong. Bro. Robinson missed his train so

Bro. Cammè invited him to stay there, which he did.

Wednesday, Oct. 25.

Je. veux dès le présent en avant d'écrire mon journal entièrement en français ou en allemand.

Père Robinson entra ce matin avant que je me fusse levé. Il retournait à Liège tantôt. Père Lee et moi, nous mangeâmes le dîner chez Soeur Koltz, lequel était envoyé par Soeur Wiart. Cet après-midi, nous allâmes à Liège où nous avions les bains. Nous mangeons le souper dans le bureau avec Soeur Robinson. Pères Lee et Robinson étaient les personnes qui parlaient à la réunion, ce soir. Après la réunion Père Lee et moi, nous revenons à Aarung.

Jeudi, Oct. 26.

Ce matin nous achetâmes du lait

pour le déjeuner. Nous avons le dîner
chez Sœur Goltz, et le souper chez
Frère et Sœur Cammé. Frère Cammé
était chez lui. Alors nous allâmes
à la réunion, où Frères Robinson
et Lee parlèrent. Je jouissais la
réunion très bien.

Vendredi Oct. 27.

Je recevais une lettre ce midi
d'Emily, laquelle était le ^{très} bien venue.
Environ une heure nous allâmes
chez Sœur Paquet où nous mangions
le dîner. Alors nous allâmes à
Ougrée où nous visitâmes Frère et
Sœur Van Gertie, Frère et Sœur Stegen,
et Sœur Lambert, et voilà nous avons
le souper. Après cela nous revenons
à Seraing. Céline Bernard et sa mère
apportaient nos chemises blanches etc,
ici ce soir. Cette fille paraît aimer
à Frères les très bien.

Lundi, Oct. 28.

Ce matin nous mangions le déjeuner chez Sœur Goltz. Alors Père Lee alla à Jahay avec Père Robinson, où ils aient l'intention de baptiser quelques personnes. J'avais le dîner avec Sœur Goltz. Dans l'après-midi j'allai à Liège, où je demeurais avec Père Springer. Nous mangions le souper avec Sœur Essenberg.

Dimanche, Oct. 29.

Nous jeûnâmes ce matin. A dix heures nous tenions une réunion allemande. Les personnes qui parlaient étaient Frères Goltz, Springer, et Stricker. Après la réunion nous retournâmes à Seraing chez Père Goltz où nous mangions le dîner. Alors, nous allâmes à la réunion qui était conduite par Père Springer. Les anciens qui parlaient étaient Frères Nisbet et La Hoult. Nous retournâmes à

Liège, et j'allai chez Sœur de Grèce
où je mangeais le souper lequel goûtait
très bien. Alors je retournai à la
Bureau où je trouvais Frère Robin-
son. A la Réunion Frères Robinson
et Springer parlèrent. Quelques garçons
au dehors firent un grand bruit sur
les fenêtres, lequel troublait la réunion.
Après la réunion quelques-uns de
nous visitèrent la foire ou Kermesse.
Je restais à Liège cette nuit.

Lundi, Oct. 30.

Ce matin nous mangeâmes
avec Frère et Sœur Robinson dans
le bureau. Je retournai à Seraing et
je trouvais Frère Lee ici. Nous mangions
à midi chez Sœur Goltz. Nous y
mangions le souper aussi. Il pleuv-
ait aujourd'hui pour le premier
temps depuis j'ai été ici.

Mardi, Oct. 31.

Nous mangeâmes dans notre bureau ce matin. A midi nous marchâmes chez Frère Lambert en Augrèe où nous avions le dîner. Après cela, nous visitâmes Frère et Soeur Steger, Soeur Meuseur, et Frère et Soeur Trillet. Nous mangeâmes ce soir au bureau.

Mercredi, Nov. 1.

Aujourd'hui est le jour de fête-Souverain (all sainte). Nous avions le dîner chez Soeur Goltz et nous trouvâmes ici Frère Goltz qui était malade. En l'après-midi nous allâmes à Liège par le tram. Nous nous promenâmes ici pendant l'après-midi.

Beaucoup de peuple était dans la ville. Nous mangeâmes ce soir chez Frère et Soeur Isenburg. Ceux sont les saints très bons, spécialement

Sœur Isemburg. A la réunion ce soir
Frères La Haut et Robinson parles-
ent. Après la réunion nous retour-
nâmes à Seranig.

Jeudi, Nov. 2.

Nous jeûnâmes ce matin jus-
qu'à midi; alors nous mangeâmes
chez Frère Goltz. Ce soir nous eûtes
le souper avec Frère et Sœur Camille.
A la réunion Frères Lee et Lambert
occupèrent le temps.

^{et présent}
~~et présent~~ Pendant le mois d'Octobre j'ai
~~assisté~~ à 20 réunions.

Vendredi, Nov. 3.

Environ midi nous allâmes
chez Sœur Baques, mais elle n'était
pas chez elle, donc nous revînâmes
au Bureau, où nous mangions.

Et après-midi nous allâmes à Augré
où nous vîmes Frère et Sœur Van Gestel.
Nous mangions là et nous allâmes alors chez

Sœur Stigen, et de là chez Sœur Lambert
dont son fils Henri était malade.
Samedi, Nov. 4.

Nous mangions dans le bureau
ce matin. Environ midi Frère Goltz
vint pressé et nous demandâmes venir
chez lui parce que sa femme était
malade. Nous allâmes et trouvâmes
que sa femme était accouchée d'un enfant
une fille. Nous lui administrâmes, Frère
Lee ^{lui} oûdit avec l'huile ^{sainte} consacrée, et je con-
firmâi l'unction et la bénis. Frère Lee
allait à Jahay cet après-midi. Je mangiais
avec Frère Goltz ce soir. La femme sentait
beaucoup mieux qu'à midi.
Dimanche, Nov. 5.

Ce matin je jeûnais. J'allais à Liège
où nous tenions une réunion allemande
pour témoignage. Il n'y a que cinq mem-
bres présent, mais nous avions un bon
esprit. Je rendis mon témoignage en allemand.
Après la réunion Frère Springer et Strecker

et Soeur De Guie et moi ^{nous} retournâmes
à Seraing. Nous allions premièrement chez
Frère et Soeur Goltz. Alors, nous allâmes
à la réunion pour les témoignages. Un
bon esprit était présent. J'étais l'organisateur
ou benédiction de l'huile pour Soeur
Messeur, et Frère Robinson était l'organe
pour la benédiction de l'enfant de Soeur
Van Gestel. Je rendis mon témoignage
en français. Après la réunion, Frère
Robinson et nous autres, nous retournâmes
à Liège. Nous eûmes le dîner avec
Frère et Soeur Robinson. À la réunion
pour les témoignages ce soir beaucoup
des membres rendaient leurs témoignages,
moi aussi.

Lundi, Nov. 6.

Frère Robinson et moi, nous vîmes
à Seraing, ce matin, après le déjeuner
avec Frère et Soeur Robinson. Nous
trouvions Frère Lee ici. Nous mangions

à midi chez Frère Goltz. Frère Robinson
retourna à Liège cet après-midi. Nous
avons le dîner avec Frère Goltz.

Mardi, Nov. 7.

Nous eûmes le déjeuner dans le
bureau ce matin. Environ midi nous
allâmes à Ougrée où nous mangions
chez Frère Lambert. Frère Lee alla à Ougrée
avant que moi, et il visita Frère Trillet,
et saeur Meuseux. Après-midi nous retour-
nâmes au bureau. Frère Robinson vint ici
cet après-midi. Frères Robinson et Lee man-
gèrent le souper chez saeur Baquie, tandis
que j'allai chez Frère Goltz. Frères Spriggs,
Strecker, La Haut, et Robinson, vint ce soir
pour la réunion de prière. A cette réunion
parmi les autres, je parlai un peu de
temps en français. Par le vote de la
prière Frère Canine fut suspendu de
la prière.

Mercredi, le 8 nov.

Nous allâmes chez Soeur Goltz pour le dîner, lequel Soeur Weart avait préparé pour nous. Il pleuvait très fort pour un temps cet après-midi. Nous allions à Liège, où j'achetais un Français-Allemand Dictionnaire. Nous allâmes, ensuite pour prendre un bain, que je goûtais. Nous mangions chez Frère et Soeur Neuburg. A la réunion ce soir Frères Lee et Robinson prêchaient. Après la réunion nous retournâmes à Seraing.

Jeudi, le 9 Nov.

Nous jeûnâmes ce matin jusqu'à midi. Ensuite nous allâmes chez Soeur Goltz pour le dîner. Au soir nous mangions chez Frère et Soeur Caumé. Alors, nous allâmes à la réunion. Il n'y avait que quelques membres là, mais il y avait environ cinq étrangers. Frères Robinson et Lee prêch-

agent.

Vendredi, le 10 nov.

Nous mangions dans le bureau ce matin et à midi. Et après-midi nous allâmes à Oagrée. Nous y mangions. chez Frère et Sœur Lambert.

Samedi, le 11 nov.

Nous avions le déjeuner et le dîner dans le bureau, aujourd'hui. Et après-midi nous nous promenâmes par les hauteurs de Serainq. Nous visitâmes une fille, Sœur Mart, et alors nous allâmes au cimetière qui était près. Il y avait beaucoup de sépultures, et sur tous les tombeaux il y avait des croix. Nous mangions ce soir chez Frère Goltz.

Dimanche, le 12 nov.

De bonne heure ce matin nous

allées chez Frère Lambert où il
tenait l'école de Dimanche à 8^h
heures. Ensuite, nous retournâmes
à Seraing. Nous mangeâmes le dîner
chez Frère Goltz. Alors, nous partîmes
pour la réunion. Pendant la réunion
Frères Robinson et Lee, et moi, nous
parlions. Nous mangeâmes le
souper chez Frère Goltz, et ensuite
nous allâmes à Liège. Pendant cette
réunion des ^{drôles} individus entraient et
ils tâchaient de troubler la réunion
mais enfin ils partaient. Frère Robin-
son parla ce soir. Frère Lee et moi,
nous dormîmes chez Frère Robinson.
Lundi, le 13 nov.

Nous avons le déjeuner ce matin
avec Frère et Sœur Robinson, Frères
Robinson et Springer, dans le bureau.
Avant midi Frères Robinson, Lee, et
moi, nous nous promenons dans

la ville. Frère Lee et moi ^{nous} avons
le dîner dans le bureau. Et après-
midi un enfant était tué dans ~~une~~^{sa}
rue près du bureau, par un
chariot qui passait dessus son cou.
Environ trois heures (ou quinze (15) heures,
temps de Belgique) nous partîmes du
bureau pour aller chez un avocat
avec Frère et Sœur Goltz. Un contrat
était fait par lequel Sœur Goltz
reçut 550 francs d'un homme
qui avait tué son premier mari.
Nous retournâmes à Serang avec
Frère et Sœur Goltz dans une voiture,
et nous mangions chez eux.

Mardi, le 14 nov.

Environ midi nous allâmes à
Ougrié où nous mangâmes chez Frère
Lambert. Ensuite, nous allâmes
chez Sœur Trillet au-dessus d'Ougrié.
Puis, nous retournâmes chez nous.

Ce soir nous mangeâmes chez Mme. Berner, dont la fille repasse nos linges. Après le dîner un jeune homme venait pour entendre davantage concernant l'Évangile parce qu'il avait lu une des brochures de l'Évangile. Frère Lee lui expliquait l'Évangile, et parlait environ une heure et une quart.

Mercredi, le 15 nov.

Ce matin nous allâmes à Liège où nous avons du bain, après quoi, nous mangeons chez Sœur Robisson. Ensuite, nous allâmes chez Frère Isenbourg où nous trouvons Frère George Coulam Jr. qui retourne chez lui après une mission en Allemagne. Nous trois, nous nous promenions dans la ville pendant quelque temps; ensuite nous allâmes chez Frère Isenbourg où nous avons le souper. Après cela, nous allions au bureau où nous trouvons

allons au bureau ou nous nous

Frères Robinson et Springer. Dans la
réunion Frères Lee et Robinson parlaient
et Frère Coulam parlait aussi, mais
il parlait allemand. Après la réunion
Frère Lee et moi, nous retournâmes chez
nous. Frère Coulam s'attend à partir
demain matin.

Jeudi, le 16 nov.

Nous jeûnâmes ce matin jusqu'à
midi. Frère Robinson vint ici avant
midi. Nous tous mangeaient le dîner
chez Soemholtz. Ensuite Frères Robinson
et Lee sortirent pour distribuer des
traités. Pendant leur absence, Soem
Robinson et Bertha Stoffel vint ici. Ils
s'en allèrent pour acheter les choses à
manger, et ensuite nous avions le
dîner dans le bureau. Dans la réunion
ce soir Frères Lambert et Robinson
parlaient.

Vendredi le 17 nov.

Nous mangeons du dîner aujourd'hui

Guillaume Van Gestel, Frère Stegen, et Frère Lambert, où nous avions du souper.
Samedi, le 18 nov.

Nous mangeons le déjeuner et le dîner aujourd'hui dans le bureau. Dans l'après-midi nous nous promenons pour quelque temps. Nous allâmes chez Frère Goltz pour souper. Nous trouvâmes qu'il ~~on~~ ne nous attendait pas, mais on faisait ~~que~~ nous rester là pour manger.

Dimanche, le 19 nov. 1899.

Ce matin je partis pour Liège avec Frère Goltz pour être présent à la réunion allemande. Pendant la réunion, moi, Frères Spruiger, Strecker, et Goltz, nous parlâmes. Ensuite, nous revînmes à Seraing chez Frère Goltz où nous avions le dîner. Dans la réunion cette après-midi, Frères Lee, et Lambert parlèrent.

Nous mangions le souper chez Frère Goltz et ce soir nous allâmes à Liège pour attendre cette réunion-là. Pendant cette réunion, moi, Frère Nestor West, et Frère Robinson, nous parlâmes. Après la réunion, nous retournâmes chez nous.
