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AT THE MASTER'S FEET

O Master, ever kind and true,
Like Magdalen I beg of you,
To let me sit at your dear feet
And hear your words both strong and
sweet.

You know how weak and poor I am,
Of all your flock the feeblest lamb,
And yet, O Lord and Shepherd mine,
I love and trust your love divine.

I am so weary of all noise
That hurls my peace and steals my
poise—
O let me rest here at your knees
And gain your own serenity.

My soul so often gropes in night
And yearns, Lord, for your blessed
light.

O may your word my lantern be
In life and in death's agony.

My heart in yours alone can meet,
And learn the love that will endure.
Beloved Master, let me be
Your loving child eternally.

Father Lusk, S.V.D.

QUEEN SENDS ENVOY

An instance of this occurred in December 1753 when a young man, who is an ancestral relative of the present Queen of England, was commissioned by the Governor of Virginia to go to the Ohio country to tell the French to depart. The young man, then aged 22, met the astute and experienced Captain Philippe Joncaire, aged 45. After conferring with Joncaire in the French Fort Le Boeuf young George Washington returned to report his unsuccessful errand to the governor. (See Sec. O. F. F. II, p. 35 which refers to the Journal of the Scout, Christopher Gist).

The importance of Lake Ontario to the French Empire in America is expressed in a report of Governor Clarke of New York in 1713 when the French had the majority of the sailing vessels on the lake. (Dewey, Hist. I, p. 465): "It is in those vessels they carry the soldiers, artillery, ammunition and provisions to the forts and transport to and fro the goods they sell and buy from the Indians. By means only of their mastery of that lake (Ontario) is it that they have acquired and still hold their favor over all the Indian Nations from Canada to Mississippi and from hence back to Canada."

HUNTERS' MILE "HIKE"

Boy scouts who hesitate to take their "fourteen mile hike" should keep their minds on Daniel Chalet and his eight hundred mile "hike" and do their best. Daniel succeeded his elder brother, Phil, as resident agent among the

now. There also was a fort at Sault St. Marie on the outlet of Lake Superior. Most of these forts received their supplies from Montreal by way of the south shore of Lake Ontario and by Niagara. The old Ottawa River canoe route was less frequently used after the building of Fort Niagara, but it never fell into complete disuse, until it was superseded by railway and steamboats. It was the short route to Lake Superior ports from Montreal.

COULD FOLLOW INDIANS

Where Indians could go white men could follow. An example of such a travel route of the 18th century is indicated on a map of New France in Jesuit Relations, Vol. I, inside the front binding. On this map a portage is shown between the headwaters of the Tama River which flows by modern Washington, D. C. and the headwaters of the Monongahela which flows into the Ohio at Pittsburg.

The two rivers flow past each other in opposite directions, but by building a pass through the mountains they can be known to each other. The Englishmen were the first to make a pass across the mountains and the Ohio valley.

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Lake Ontario

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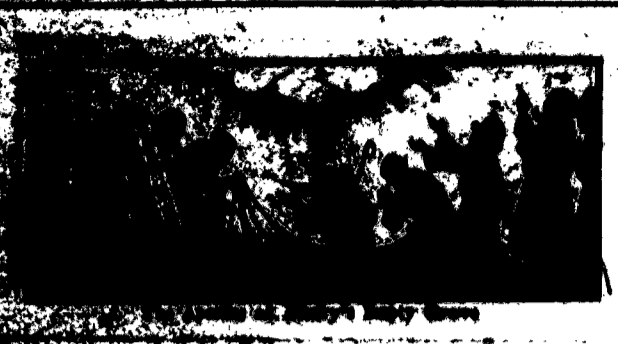
The English, despite diplomatic protest made by both French and British officials, have two points of view in possession of the lake. The French view is that the lake is a common highway for more than a century.

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