

THURSDAY, SEPT. 8, 1949

THE INDIANAPOLIS TIMES

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The God-Seeker • • •

By Sinclair Lewis

Brother, you can't know how thirsty I get for the killing waters of the eternal word, out on the winter trails, or in the great loneliness of battle!"

Capt. Pipman and he prayed together briefly, in the darkness at the stern, their stammering pleases lost in the pleasant gurgling of the sidewheels.

TO A Berkshire-dweller like Aaron, it was not strange but homelike and comforting that the bluffs along the upper Mississippi should be lofty rock faces, with demure grassy valleys between peaks, with the sun and scrub oak radiant now on the dry, bright, exhilarating fall days. There was promise of the great autumn coloring to come.

That was his own prairie, calling him westward.

Never since the Puritans came to Boston and highmindedly turned a wilderness into a prison, thought Aaron, had there been such a chance in history as this opening of the North Middle West.

They were approaching St. Paul. At Remica, under the barn bluff, they saw the log chalet of the Swiss Mission; then the Methodist Mission at Red Rock, and Little Crow's village at Kaposia, with Dr. Williamson's American Board School.

Aaron was aggrieved that there were so many rival outposts, but Capt. Russell Blakeley assured him, "Once you get a few miles west of the Mississippi, you can be just as lonely and heroic as you want."

(To Be Continued)
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up to St. Louis, the Mississippi was shallow with mud from the Missouri, but northward it became fresh-colored and cheerful. The steamer's bow butted snags and sawyers, and the scraped over shoals with the chandeliers in the salon rocking and the chairs leaping and gamblers not even looking up.

IN ST. LOUIS, Aaron had his smell of the real West, in the warehouse of the ducal family of Chouteau with precious furs piled in dark alleys smelling of musk with voyagers in dark blue capotes parading in and out, bright-eyed from conflict with the Mandan and Crow and Yankton Sioux on the Missouri.

From St. Louis he steamed on a second boat to Galena, for the last stage of his journey before Minnesota. That mining settlement lay between the bluffs and the narrow Fever River as it at the bottom of a well.

Pigs of lead were piled on the landing and pigs of pig revelled in the canyon streets; every other house was a saloon or a gambling house, and red-faced men, showy in frock-coats, swaggered out of them and stopped to whisper of the threat of cholera. It was a breathless and alarming place, and Aaron was delighted by it.

At the wharf was his final steamboat to St. Paul, the Dr. Franklin of the Galena, Dubuque & Minnesota Packet Co. (M. W. Lodwick, master; Russell Blakeley, first officer and clerk). This

was a mad bull of a river, tearing with furious horns at the trees on its banks.

From the mouth of the Ohio challenger of the furious river

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