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THE LOYALISTS

Saint John will celebrate its founding by a celebration on Thursday, May 18. It is 150 years since the sturdy pioneers landed at Saint John. This band of people, whose chief aim was to dwell under the British flag, saw great possibilities in the future of new Brunswick and it was from Saint John that settlers went out to different parts of this province.

The influence of the Loyalists has been felt all through the years and had the ideals of these first citizens been strictly followed, we of the present day would know nothing of depression.

The three Maritime Provinces received Loyalist settlers around the time of the rebellion of the American colonies, and to these people much credit is due for settling the lands, and the building of cities and towns. They had faith in this country. It is hoped that the faith shown at that time will be continued through the present generation on to the end of time.

USEFUL KNOWLEDGE

The usefulness of knowledge interests every intelligent person. The extent of one's education, like his standard of living, varies with the kind of person he is. Many people are satisfied with the equivalent of a common school education—a smaller group want high school training—a still smaller number realizes the needs and benefits of college courses. Post graduate work is carried on by a few. But ambitious people, regardless of whether their formal classroom work stops at common school, high school or college, continue to acquire knowledge as long as they live.

Men and women extend their education in proportion to their confidence in their own ability—some to advance their economic independence, others to attain the culture that brings its own reward in enjoyment of art, science and literature.

Knowing how to do a thing is of little use unless it is applied in some useful direction. Let us learn something that can be used.

CHEATING

There are people who would rather die than cheat an individual, but these people do

not mind cheating or trying to cheat corporate bodies. With many people the governments are fair, if dangerous, game. They are so greatly pleased if they succeed, at great risk to themselves, in saving a dollar by concealing dutiable articles from the customs authorities, that they will boast of it to their fellow citizens, whom they have defrauded.

The falsification of tax returns, omission of dividends on income tax reports to some people may be considered not as an offence but something clever. These same people would not think for a moment of cheating the milkman, the baker or butcher, yet they are quite willing to overlook the fact that by not paying their rightful taxes, they in reality are cheating the milkman, the butcher, the baker and other fellow citizens.

If one man does not pay his own share someone else must. So when you hear of anyone cheating the government, just realize that he is cheating you and other citizens.

CLIPTOGRAPHS

"The first duty of every government is to govern."
—Newton D. Baker.

"Eat everything but not too much of it."
—Henry Ford.

If you think you are licked, you are. No one can conquer you but yourself.

Leave your mistakes behind you, but don't forget how you made them.

True economy is the child of wisdom and the mother of independence.

No female looks so silly as boys going hatless and wearing overcoats.

"I have a hunch that affairs of the heart are not so very interesting to read about any more."
—Sherwood Anderson.

"In matters of religion and matrimony I never give any advice, because \$ will not have anybody's torments in this world or the next laid to my charge."
—Lord Chesterfield.

"Government credit rests, in last resort, upon the tax-paying public and upon the power of financial markets to absorb new issues of government obligations."
—Nicholas Murray Butler.

"We do not belong to ourselves; there are countless people depending on us, people whom we have never seen, and whom we never shall see. What we do decides what they shall be."
—Beatrice Harraden.

"Today we are suffering from lack of confidence, not as regards fundamentals but only as regards the best means of overcoming the difficulties that lie immediately ahead."
—Andrew W. Mellon.

POEMS THAT LIVE

"MOTHER, I CANNOT MIND MY WHEEL"

Mother, I cannot mind my wheel; My fingers ache, my lips are dry; O, if you felt the pain I feel! But O, who ever felt as I?

No longer could I doubt him true— All other men may use deceit; He always said my eyes were blue, And often swore my lips were sweet.

—Walter Savage Landor (1775-1864)

Haytassel Says . . .



"I bin kinder figgerin out jist how this here depression is goin to be smothered," said Josh Haytassel as he appeared in "The Broadcaster" office this week with a new spring top coat and a new hat. "I figgered it cud be downed by us fellers buyin' but that will be only temporary relief. Here in Canady we hev brot about our own ruin. The most uv us hes got too pernicity to eat the stuff growed in our own country. Sumboddy got a lot of boats end in order to make them pay he is haulin' all sorts uv farm produce here frum Bermudy and the West Indies. That is only killin' the bizness uv our own farmers. End besides, it is makin' them niggers in the West Indies too high falutin. All along the line the standard of livin' hez bin raised too high. I no yew fellers will say we air entitled to all we kin git. But yewr not.

"In spite uv wot the Russians end others may say thair is a higher power that regulates this airth end the peepul on it. They kant hev everything they want. Fellers that say they must be given wot they cry fer don't practise thet. Wen thair kids cry fer the moon they don't give it to them. The feller that grabs all he kin git is in fer a bad time. It ain't right.

"So if yew want to no wot will bring back gud times I kin tell yew it is that yew must not want so much. It's all rite to hev ambition but too much is worsen not enuff. It ain't expansion we want now, it is curtailment, and then things we hev will be spread round better and everyone will be gittin' enuff fer his wants. Inflation won't do it. More money won't do it. Selfishness won't do it. In times of depression the Red Injuns drawed thair belts tighter. That is wot we got to do now. I ain't chargin' yew a cent fer them thoughts end yew kin print them in yewr paper or not. Yew kant hurt my feelins. But yew fellers thet hev money better loosen up and spend it. Gud day. Will be seein' yew nex week at the grate Loyalist celybration."



"SONG PLUGGING"

Taxpayer Publisher (England)—"Plug this over, it'll mean big money for you."
Conductor Neville (Chamberlain)—"But when do I get the big money?"
Taxpayer Publisher—"When trade improves, as it's bound to with a song like this."
—Strube in the "Daily Express."

Sabbath Day Service

(BROADCAST THROUGH CFBO, SAINT JOHN, N. B.)

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner of Leinster and Carmarthen Streets

REV. BRICE D. KNOTT, B.A., Minister

MOTHERS DAY SERVICE

DIVINE SERVICE at 11.00 a.m.

ORGAN PRELUDE—"Andante Grazioso" H. Smart
DOXOLOGY and LORD'S PRAYER.
HYMN, No. 805—"What A Friend We Have in Jesus."
PSALM 27 in Unison.
SCRIPTURE LESSON—Proverbs 31: 10-31.
SOLO—"Mother's Home" Webster
MRS. RANDOLPH MacKINNON

PRAYER.
ANTHEM—"There Is Beauty All Around" Anom
ANNOUNCEMENTS and OFFERING.
OFFERTORY—"Andante in F" E. H. Sheppard
HYMN, No. 327—"Jesus Lover of My Soul."
SERMON—THE MOTHERS FLOWER.
READING—"The White Carnation" Miss Esther Logue
HYMN, No. 617—"From Every Stormy Wind That Blows."
BENEDICTION.
ORGAN POSTLUDE—"Recessional March" E. S. Hosmer

LOYALIST SERVICE

DIVINE SERVICE at 7.00 p.m.

ORGAN PRELUDE—"Festival Prelude" W. Fowkes
PROCESSIONAL—"Crown Him With Many Crowns."
DOXOLOGY.
INVOCATION.
HYMN, No. 728—"Lord While For All Mankind We Pray."
SCRIPTURE.
ANTHEM—"O God Our Help in Ages Past" Turner
PRAYER.
SOLO—"Land of Hope and Glory" Edward Elgar
DONALD FERRIS
ANNOUNCEMENTS and OFFERING.
OFFERTORY—Patriotic Airs (Selected).
HYMN, No. 731—"Praise To Our God, Whose Bounteous Hand."
SERMON—LOYALIST SERMON.
HYMN, No. 730—"God Bless Our Native Land."
BENEDICTION.
POSTLUDE—"Festival Postludium" T. H. Loud

Central Baptist Church has over one hundred Loyalist families connected with its membership. This service will honor the memory of their ancestors who founded the City of Saint John one hundred and fifty years ago. Joining in this service with us will be the New Brunswick Lodge F. and A. M., the Sons and Daughters of England, and Havelock Lodge L. O. L.

SOLOISTS
SOPRANO—MISS ELEANOR COLLINS. TENOR—DON FERRIS
ALTO—MISS MARGARET HENDERSON. BARITONE—C. W. GILCHRIST
CHOIR DIRECTOR—H. W. BROMFIELD
ORGANIST—MISS HILDA BRITAIN

Saint John Planning For Big Celebration Next Thursday

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has clung for more than a century. The stone for the church was brought from Bristol, England especially for this church

which was consecrated September 13, 1824. On that occasion a pew was reserved for the lieutenant-governor, over which was placed a shield carved with the Royal Arms. There are many interesting things in the church.

The oldest house in the city is at the corner of Simonds and Brooks Streets. According to historians it was erected in 1773. The house has been modernized to a certain extent. It was considered a mansion at the time of the Loyalists.

The old Court House is another place of interest. It is just across the street from the Loyalists' Burying Ground.

All round Saint John are places of great historic interest. On Fort Howe was once a large fort commanded by Colonel Studholm. It was in existence when the Loyalists landed but the buildings have disappeared.

Memories of the past will be revived in the grand Colonial Ball to be held in the Saint John Armouries on the night of May 18. Costumes dating back to colonial times will be worn and there will be special dances, similar to those in vogue 150 years or more ago.

The Lord made animals and birds. The Lord made you and me. That we should all be kind to them I'm sure you will agree.