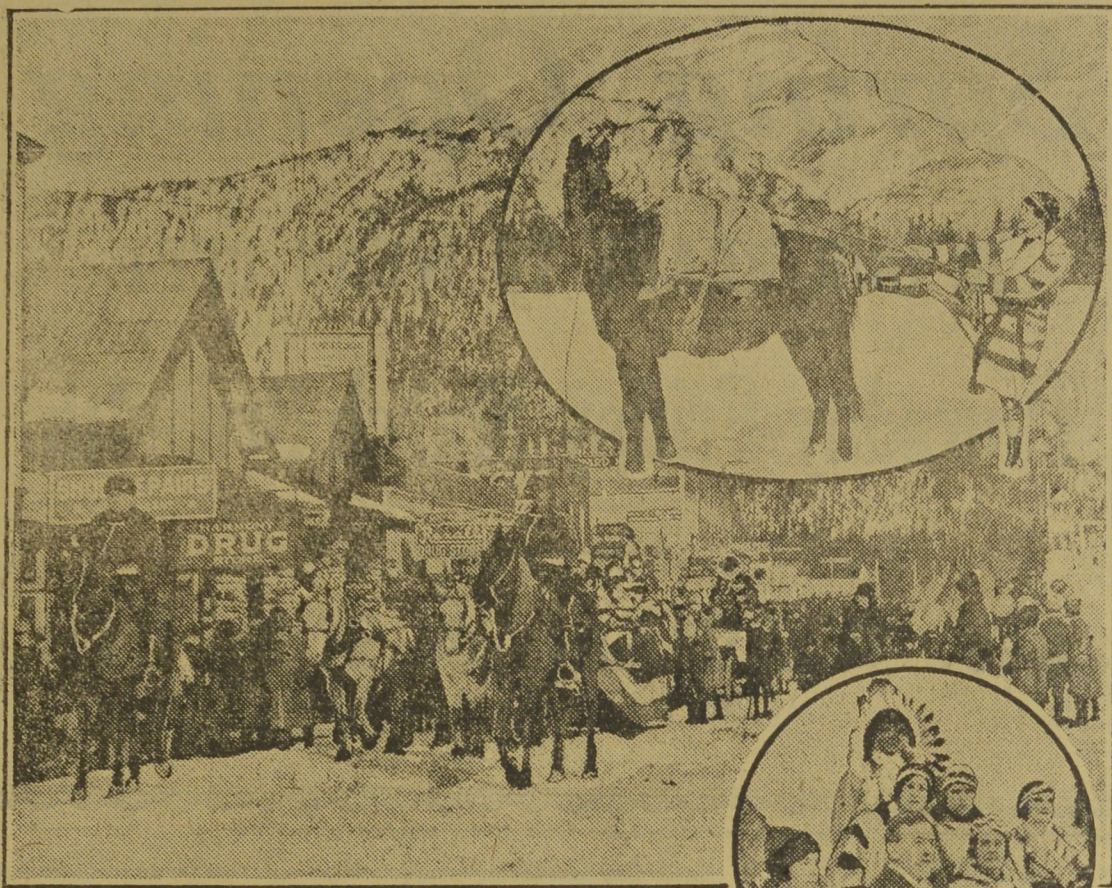


All Roads Lead to Banff



Grand Carnival march at Banff headed by Mounties. Upper inset: Mary Cross, Queen of the Carnival packing a pony. Lower inset: Scene at the crowning of the Queen of the Carnival.

The annual Winter Carnival at Banff, which was concluded recently, was marked by the fact that the visitors at this mountain resort played a prominent part in all the sports to a much greater extent than in former years. It was acclaimed as the finest in the history of Banff.

For weeks the town gradually put on her carnival garb, and on the opening day the streets presented a festive appearance. One of the most impressive ceremonies in connection with the carnival was the resignation from the Queenship of the carnival by Miss Mary Cross of Calgary. Stoney Indians in their picturesque tribal costumes began a hunt for the new Queen, who was finally found in a gaily bedecked teepee. Miss Emily Mason, of Calgary, was chosen for the position of honor for the coming year. The

Stoney Indians featured throughout the 7-day carnival and were a source of delight to the visitors.

The annual Calgary-Banff dog derby, staged during the middle of the festivities, was won this year by Warren Cordingly, driving for Charles Trude, of Ashton, Idaho. The race was one of the hardest fought in history. Cordingly's team of huskies ended the race almost exhausted. His lead dog broke down and was carried to the finish line on the sled. Ike Mills, of Banff, who was picked as winner of the race, was also a hero. His dogs were attacked by town dogs at the outskirts of Calgary and fought one of the fiercest battles in the history of northern trails. Mills and his dogs were badly bitten but they stuck to the trail despite the fact that hours were lost in repairing torn harness. He crossed the line and

was given a rousing reception. The Strongheart Trophy, donated by the Trimble-Muffin Moving Picture Company, was the trophy for which the race was run.

Ski-joring, skating both figure and speed, ski-jumping, and every type of winter sport featured the carnival. Visitors took keen delight in the excellent toboggan slide that has been recently erected, away up on Sulphur mountain. It is the most picturesque slide of its kind in the Dominion. The start can be easily reached by motor car by following the road leading to the upper Hot Springs. The whole slide is of about 19 per cent. grade, but large stretches reach a 35 per cent. grade. The course of the slide is illuminated and the sport is indulged in at all hours of the night or day.

Charlie—Why do you call this a "Radiocasting" is what the Christian Science Monitor calls it. But the word "broadcasting" will still have Clarence—It is. She is all the world to me. to be used for the private spread of gossip.

Employer—But you told us you were single, Miss Zippers when we hired you. Sweet stenog.—Ah, but that was almost a week ago!

OLD TIMES RECALLED

BY MR. J. BEBBINGTON

IN A BREEZY LETTER

Tells What the City Was Like When He Arrived Here 57 Years Ago—Last Imperial Regiment Had Left Previous Year—Hon. L. A. Wilmot Had a Wonderful Garden—Sir Leonard Tilley as Lieutenant Governor.

To the Editor of the Daily Mail,—

Sir,—I do not suppose that many of your numerous readers know what Fredericton was like fifty-seven years ago. It will be fifty-seven years on April 1st next since I arrived here to become gardener for Mr. J. W. Brayley, who resided where the Windsor Hotel now stands. There were then three wholesale groceries in the city—one on Westmorland Street, conducted by John Macpherson; another near VanWart's store, conducted by

an enthusiastic gardener, but an orator of the very first rank. When he spoke on political questions or on Sunday school topics his audience became interested at once. He was a lover of music and was leader of the choir in the Methodist church for some time.

The Tilley Regime.

The next Lieutenant Governor was Sir Leonard Tilley. He was not such an enthusiast at gardening, but was a fine speaker. His hobby was total abstinence and he lectured on the subject in the city hall on several occasions. He once told of being entertained in England and France, on which occasions some of the lady guests expressed surprise at his refusing strong drink. They would look at him in wonder and say, "Do you feel well?" and his reply was, "Do I look sick?"

Sir Leonard once did me the honor to put me down on his program in the church hall to speak on the farmers' custom in my country of giving the workmen an allowance of ale during harvest time. During Sir Leonard's stay at Government House Lady Tilley persuaded the government to build her an up to date bow roofed conservatory at the east end of the building. Sir Leonard had two sons, who were mere boys during his stay at Government House.

Banks McKenzie's Campaign.

I remember a reformed drunkard named Banks McKenzie who lectured at the city hall during a Scott Act campaign. He seemed to carry all before him in his efforts to close up the taverns in the city. He gathered about him nearly all of the leading men of the city. The late Senator Temple became president of the Reform Club, and the VanWarts and other leading lawyers took the pledge. This was called the Blue Ribbon movement and its idea was to close all of the drinking places. McKenzie promised if funds were forthcoming to build a reformatory for drunkards on the hill, but the scheme did not materialize. The movement, however, was the death blow to the tavern keepers.

Water Was Plentiful.

There was no water works in those days, but one could get water by going down eight or ten feet. The city was lighted by gas and there were no telephones. One spring the river overflowed its banks and my garden on May 12th was under fifteen inches of water. Brunswick street and the officers square were also flooded. In those days there was more simplicity in dressing and I believe today we import luxuries which we could very well dispense with.

A Garden Enthusiast.

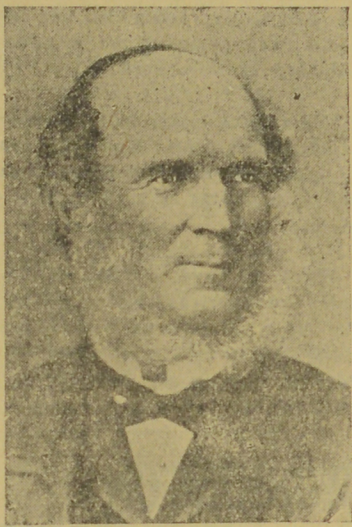
I have already stated that the late Governor Wilmot was a garden enthusiast. I might add that when he visited England he inspected the gardens of the Duke of Devonshire at Chatsworth, and afterwards remarked that it was worth going to England to see. He mentioned that he had seen hot houses containing grapes, pineapples, peaches, figs and flowers. The Governor during his trip attended an Irish horse, cattle and pig fair. He could tell the story of his trip to his guests in a very humorous vein. I am prompted to write these notes by an article on Fredericton in 1839 which I lately read in your paper.

J. BEBBINGTON, Sr.
Fredericton, Feb. 28th, 1927.

HAWAIIAN FROSTING.

1 cup cocoanut
5 figs finely cut
1 cup chopped raisins
Two cups of boiled or confectioners icing. Add the cocoanut, chopped raisins and figs.

Oh, Boston, the home of tradition. Exclusiveness hangs like a pall, Where the Cabots speak only to Lowells, And Maloneys may high hat 'em all.



HON. L. A. WILMOT.
New Brunswick's First Native Born Lieutenant-Governor.

C. Sterling Brennan who is still living and another near the Queen Hotel conducted by Joseph Myshrall, grandfather of Bishop Ralph Sherman. I noticed in those days several taverns on Regent Street, showing picture signs such as the coach and four, red lion or black bear. Many of the groceries displayed the sign, "Groceries and Liquors," and had separate counters for each line. I was told that as H. M. 22nd Regiment had been called home trade was rather quiet. (The 22nd was the last Imperial regiment stationed in Fredericton and pulled out in 1869).

Plank Sidewalks.

There was no Provincial Normal School in those days. Queen Street was paved with planks run crossways, some of which were loose at one end and would tip and make a noise as people walked over them. Most everybody kept a cow or two in those days, and they wore bells on the necks. Some pastured about the streets, but the flats were also utilized, and an old horse or two and a flock of geese took chances with them. Boys secured employment driving the cows up one of the roads leading to the hill. A person buying a lot in those days had to put a fence around it to keep the cows off the grass. Quite a number of people kept pigs and had a good supply of pork and bacon for the winter. Most everybody had a garden and raised potatoes, cabbages and corn. A man could build a one and one-half story house at that time for \$400. One could go down to the mill with a team and get a load of good slabs for 25 cents, or a two horse load for fifty cents. At Marysville, if one wished to go there, he could get a load free of charge. The men buck-sawed wood in winter and found employment at the mills during the summer.

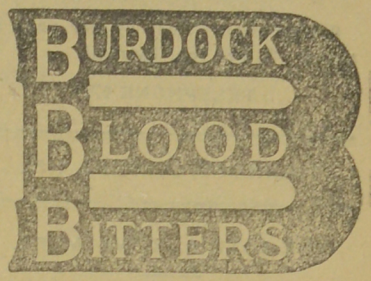
In regard to female help at that time a prominent doctor said to the writer: "If you can get an Irish Catholic girl who goes to confession regular you will get a good servant." I looked upon that as a good recommendation.

Governor Wilmot.

The first Lieutenant Governor after Confederation was Hon. L. A. Wilmot. He maintained the dignity of his office in good shape—had a fine carriage, a coachman and footman. His garden was after the English pattern. He had an imported English flower gardener and had a Scotch professional for his two greenhouses and kitchen garden. Governor Wilmot was not only

Had Salt Rheum All Over Her Hands

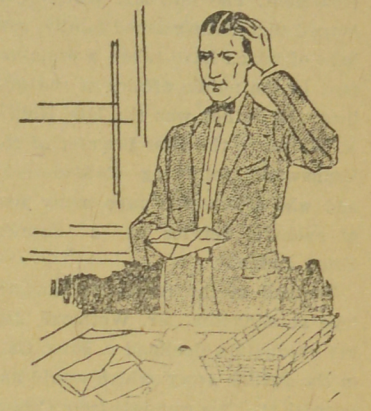
Mrs. Herbert J. Mason, Grand Falls, N.B., writes:—"I had salt rheum all over my hands and especially between my fingers. It got so bad it was impossible for me to put them in water or do my housework. After trying many medicines and salves, that did me no good, I heard of



being so wonderful, and after taking three bottles I am entirely relieved of my trouble. I am sure I can't recommend B.B.B. too highly to those who have salt rheum like I had."

B.B.B. is manufactured only by The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont.

BLUNDERS



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