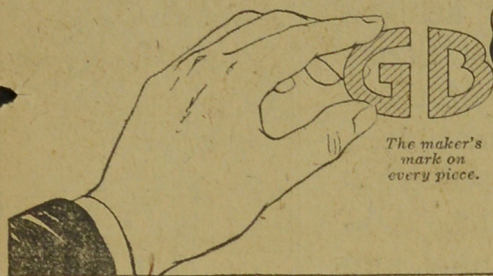


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HOW SIR HOWARD DOUGLAS

SETTLED BOUNDARY DISPUTE

(Toronto Mail and Empire.)

An echo of the New Brunswick boundary dispute which threatened to involve us in war with the United States a century ago comes from the "Letters of Major-General Sir Howard Douglas, who was Governor of the province from 1823 to 1831. A photostat copy of the manuscript now in the possession of one of his granddaughters was made for Dr. J. Clarence Webster, a native of Shediac, N. B., who practised for years in Montreal and Chicago and who has presented it to the Dominion Archives in Ottawa. A review of the volume, which throws important light on the provincial history of that period appears in the Dalhousie Review from Edward Leon Harvey, Professor of English and Modern History in the University of New Brunswick.

The crisis arose when some New Brunswick men from the Upper Saint John made an incursion into the disputed territory and began to cut timber. Sir Howard had them arrested. The State of Maine would have been outraged had they been allowed to stay, but itself sent land agents who offered to sell sections of this disputed area to British subjects and tried, in vain, to dissuade men from their annual militia training. The result of his remonstrances to Washington was that the Federal Government directed Massachusetts and Maine to suspend the measures complained of. The "letters" end here but Fullon, in his "Life," shows how successful Sir Howard was in avoiding a collision

which Maine did its utmost to provoke.

After the order to desist came from the Federal Government, Maine, deliberately, sent a man named Baker, who "burst into a British settlement and hoisted the American flag in token of sovereignty." The Governor of Maine also called out the militia and marched up to the frontier, hoping that Sir Howard would do likewise. Sir Howard was a soldier who had served under Wellington with distinction in the Peninsular War, but he declined to fall into such a trap. He sent a constable who knocked down the flag-staff and took Baker into custody carrying him off in a wagon before the crowd understood. Thus, there was no disturbance in New Brunswick while the Maine militia marched up and down the frontier spoiling for a fight. Its Governor sent an envoy to Sir Howard demanding the instant release of Baker, but the envoy was not received, though he was hospitably entertained. Sir Howard yielded to no representations from Maine: "he persevered in the prosecution of Baker, who was tried before the Chief Justice, sentenced to be fined and the fine was paid." Public attention was thus drawn to the matter and the boundary question was submitted to arbitration. "Sir Howard was called to assist in Europe in preparing the British case before the King of the Netherlands." We can easily imagine that the award was not much to his liking.

MRS. A. SHERWOOD PASSES AWAY AT HILLSBORO

Hillsboro, Oct. 19—The death of Mrs. Abram Sherwood occurred here on Thursday. Deceased had been in failing health for some time. She leaves to mourn their loss, a husband and six step-children. The step-daughters are Mrs. Donald McTavish, of Vancouver; Lillian, of Moncton, and Grace at home. The step-sons are E. M. Sherwood, of Moncton; Harman, of Sackville; John, of Honolulu, Hawaii. Near relatives surviving are Mr. William Sharp, of Medford, Oregon, an uncle of deceased; Mrs. Evelyn Davis, Saint John; Mrs. Dr. Ward, Mrs. Dunn, of Houlton, Me.; Mr. William Sharp, of Norton; Mr. Addison R. Fenwick, Everett, Wash.; Mr. Fred Fenwick, of Berwick, N. B.; Mr. Frank Sharp, of St. Stephen, cousins of deceased. (Mr. Sherwood was a former manager of the Fredericton and Grand Lake Railway and at one time resided here.)

You'll Get Rid of Blackheads Sure

There is one simple, safe, and sure way that never fails to get rid of blackheads, that is to dissolve them. To do this, get two ounces of peroxide powder from any drug store—sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth—rub over the blackheads briskly—wash the parts and you will be surprised how the blackheads have disappeared. Big blackheads, little blackheads, no matter where they are, simply dissolve and disappear. Blackheads are a mixture of dust and dirt and secretions that form in the pores of the skin. The peroxide powder and the water dissolve the blackheads so they wash right out, leaving the pores free and clean and in their natural condition.



Of Interest to the Women

CORN PANCAKES OR FRITTERS

Some time ago a recipe for corn fritters was run in this column that seemed to me when I used it to be incomplete. I experimented with it and submit the revised recipe with the recommendation that it makes a very good breakfast or luncheon dish. Two cups canned corn, two eggs, one cup milk, one teaspoon of baking powder in two level cups flour. Bake slowly on hot griddle.

FIG TAPICOA.

One half cup quick cooking tapioca, one and one half teaspoons grated lemon rind (optional) one can figs, chopped. Sprinkle tapioca gently into boiling water and cook 20 minutes, adding figs with their syrup and lemon rind, if used at the end of 10 minutes. Add vanilla and serve either hot or cold.

"Different" Baked Apples.

Eight apples, one tablespoon butter, one cup dates, chopped; one half cup shredded cocoanut, juice of one orange. Mix the dates cocoanut and butter together; core and peel half of each apple and fill cavities with the mixture. Place in a baking dish with the peeled surfaces upward and sprinkle the cavity and peeled part of each apple with orange juice. Add a little water to the dish and bake slowly until the apples are tender basting occasionally with the syrup.

PECAN AND CHERRY TORTE.

Prepare the cake mixture below, baking it the day before it is needed in fairly deep muffin pans. Just before serving cut off the top, hollow out the center and fill with a mixture of whipped cream, chopped pecans and maraschino cherries. Replace top and decorate with whipped cream.

$\frac{3}{4}$ cup flour, 6 tablespoons sugar, 6 tablespoons melted butter, 4 eggs, 1 teaspoon Calumet Baking Powder, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon vanilla, $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon salt.

Beat eggs thoroughly with sugar, holding mixture over a pan of boiling water. Remove from water and beat until cold. Sift in flour salt and baking powder. Mix carefully and add melted butter and flavoring. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.)

PINEAPPLE SOUFFLE.

$\frac{3}{4}$ cup crushed or shredded pineapple $\frac{3}{4}$ cup sugar 4 egg whites 1 tablespoon lemon juice $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon cream of tartar.

Put the pineapple into a saucepan; add the sugar and lemon juice cook till thick. Beat the egg whites very stiff and add the cream of tartar. Cool the pineapple mixture and fold it into the egg-whites. Turn into a buttered mold that has been dredged with powdered sugar. Set this into a dish of hot water and cook for about half an hour in a very slow oven. The water should not boil at any time. Serve immediately with cream or boiled custard. From the Designer magazine for June.

TWO FRUIT CONSERVE.

Take two cups of diced peaches the same amount of diced pears the juice and grated rind of two lemons three cups of sugar and two thirds cup of English walnuts blanched and chopped. Combine the ingredients with the exception of the nuts. Cook slowly for 5 minutes then add the nuts and cook 10 minutes longer. Turn into sterilized glasses or jars and when cool, seal with paraffine.

Fashion is emphasizing the importance of the hipline for the coming winter season and we can't help believing that much travel by motor vehicles is beginning to have a broadening influence on styles.

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IT'S NOT DONE TODAY.

Whatever I do and whatever I say My young daughter tells me: "That isn't the way. When you were a girl thirty summers ago, It doubtless was proper for you were all slow; But now we are swifter, we're speeding along, And you Mother darling do lots of things wrong!"

And then I look back when I'm sitting apart, And think of those years that are dear to my heart; Those lost years of roses and rapture and fun, Whose nights were all starlit and days were all sun; And dimly I seem to my young voice say: "Oh Mother, don't do that! It's not done today!"

And dreamily looking to years far ahead When Father and I have long slept with the dead I think although now she knows all to be known How little she will know when those years are flown; And I know when that time comes her daughter will say "Oh, Mother, don't do that! It's not done today."

—MARGARET H. TOMKINS in Detroit News.

ALICE IN MOVIE LAND.

"Film Tyros Given New Screen names."—Headline. When Alice won a pasteboard palace She promptly changed her name to Alyce, But otherwise in the film game Our little girl stays much the same.

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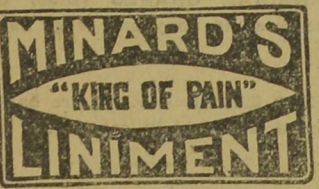
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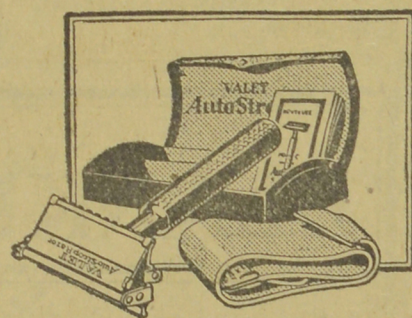
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