

The Daily Mail

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TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1926.

GOVERNOR CARLETON.

The thanks of the people of New Brunswick are due to Dr. J. Clarence Webster of Shediac for his gift of a portrait of Hon. Thomas Carleton, the first Lieutenant Governor of New Brunswick which was formally presented to the Legislature this afternoon. Dr. Webster is a member of the Dominion Historic Sites and monument committee and has performed splendid work in gathering historical data and making the same available to the people. He is a citizen of which New Brunswick has every reason to be proud.

In connection with the gift of Dr. Webster it might be well to point out that in May, 1784, New Brunswick became a separate province and the British Government appointed Thomas Carleton its first Lieutenant Governor. His brother, Sir Guy Carleton, had served under General Wolfe at the siege of Quebec as Quartermaster General and afterwards achieved great distinction as a commander of British troops in Quebec during the Revolutionary war. He repulsed the ill advised attack on Quebec led by American troops under command of General Montgomery. At the conclusion of peace Sir Guy went to New York and arranged for the transportation of the Loyalists to Canada. Dent's Canadian History says of our first Governor Hon. Thomas Carleton:

"Thomas Carleton was a short stout man, well educated, a soldier who had seen thirty years of service. He was energetic and untiring. He tramped about the province visiting the different settlements and making up his mind about what was best for them. On one occasion he tramped on snow shoes to Quebec to visit his brother who was ill. He was a generous man too. He refused, as his brother did, to receive the fees which pertained to his office, living upon his salary. As the province was so young and poor, he provided his own house and furniture. Carleton was an optimistic man and not always wise. The people did not always approve of what he did but everyone knew that he tried to do what was right. The day after his arrival he published his commission made a statement of the boundaries of the new province and called to his council eleven of the wisest men. (These men were: Beverley Robinson, Gabriel G. Ludlow, George D. Ludlow, Abijah Willard, Jonathan Odell, James Putnam, Joshua Upham, Edward Winslow, William Hazen, Gilford Studholm, Daniel Bliss, Beverley Robinson, Abijah Willard and James Putnam died soon afterwards and were succeeded by Beverley Robinson, Jr., George Leonard and John Saunders.) The first Legislature of New Brunswick met in 1786. Governor Carleton returned to England, and from that time until his death in 1817, the government was administered by presidents. The next Lieutenant Governor was George Tracey Smith, who died in 1823 and was succeeded by Ward Chipman, who in turn was succeeded by John Murray Bliss. Sir Howard Douglas was appointed Lieutenant Governor in 1824.

While the first New Brunswick Legislature met in St. John, Fredericton has been the capital of the Province since 1789. The building where the Legislature first met here still stands in Queen Street a few doors below the Queen Hotel.

AN IMPORTANT SPEECH.

The maiden speech of Mr. Evans of Queens, contributed to the debate on the budget in the House last evening easily takes rank as one of the most practical and constructive of the session. The member for Queens is a man of quiet disposition, but he is a worker and it is quite evident that he is also a thinker. Being a resident of Minto he is familiar with the extensive deposits of bituminous coal which exists in that section of the province, but evidently he does not think that the people are availing themselves of

this great asset to the extent which they should. Mr. Evans puts forward the suggestion that a steam standby in connection with water power development might be established at Minto, a suggestion which has much to commend it. Like many others Mr. Evans realizes that the day is not far distant when the supply of anthracite coal in the United States will become exhausted, and it will then be necessary for Canada to find a substitute. He thinks the problem can be solved by the establishment of coke ovens. In addition to coke there will be valuable by-products, which as he pointed out enter into agricultural pursuits, steel, textile, electrical chemical and other lines of industry. The establishment of coke ovens would mean a greatly enlarged market for Minto coal, would furnish employment for labor and keep at home millions of dollars, which now go to the United States every year. There is a lot of food for thought in the excellent speech delivered last night by the member for Queens and he is to be heartily commended for the careful attention and thought he has given to the fuel problems, as well as upon the lucid manner in which he has presented his views to the House and country.

Elections often furnish surprises and this is true of the civic contest in Montreal yesterday when Hon. Mederic Martin was elected Mayor over his two opponents. His total vote was 50,294 while his highest opponent had 27,612 and the other 22,682. Hon. Mr. Martin was elected to the mayoralty in 1914 and held the office continuously for ten years. He is a picturesque figure and enjoys great popularity in the community.

We are told by Canadian history that Mr. Thomas Carleton, New Brunswick's first governor refused to accept the fees pertaining to his office, but was content to live upon his salary. He also provided his own home and furniture. In other words he was a believer in economy and lived up to it.

THROUGH OUR SIEVE

Hi Slocum says talk is cheaper when the Legislature is in session.

A few clouds don't matter when spring is hiding behind them.

Some popular songs don't live long enough to become popular.

There is an increasing tendency toward saying it with billboards.

Some drivers seem to think the bumpers were made exclusively for pedestrians.

Between thrills a few solemn thoughts ought to be good for the soul.

If you are sleepy go to bed. The hero of the story will live through the night.

Patients seem to find it easier to pay the physician if the ailment is given a name they can't pronounce.

Lima Beane says the only comfort of poverty is felt when one is making out a personal tax return.

Mary Pickford is a striking woman, as everybody knows. This from her is interesting: "Marriage is a thing not of eternity but of today, unless day by day it is renewed." Mary does not believe in changing husbands every whipstitch.

MANY SETTLERS REACH HALIFAX

Halifax, April 12—Delayed half a day by high seas and head winds, the White Star liner Regina which reached harbor last night but did not come to her dock until this morning, disembarked 57 cabin and 874 hird class passengers, 714 bags of mail and 710 tons of cargo. Included among the passengers were a Canadian National party of 162 settlers, 169 domestics, 36 families coming to Canada under the Empire settlement scheme and numerous other smaller parties coming to settle on the land in Canada. The Regina will not make her usual trip to an American port, but will turn here and return direct to England, sailing Wednesday.

Miss Elizabeth McLellan left last evening for Stanstead, Que., where she is attending school.

Gordon Neill left last evening for Lennoxville, Que., to resume his studies after the Easter holidays.

PUBLIC OPINION MODERN YOUTH.

Editor Daily Mail, Sir—It is too bad the young men have such a time trying to find a young lady who does not smoke and drink. They do not look very hard. Many girls do these things so as not to be thought slow, which is very foolish and shallow of them. I do not think such conduct ever attracts the right kind of a man and the sort of man the average good girl wants. If it does is usually results in a very unsatisfactory marriage that ends in the divorce court. How ever there are many nice girls and nice fellows who manage to meet and go together, and like usually attracts like.

OBSERVER. Fredericton, April 10th.



TOM MOORE President of the Dominion Trades and Labor Congress, speaking before the Ontario Educational Association declared that Canada must "restore the balance of rural and urban population". The farmer, he said, must be made to realize that without education his son may become part of the army of casual city laborers.

DIED

RICHARDSON—At Marysville on the 12th inst, aged 68 years, Isabel Richardson widow of Sewell Richardson. Funeral Wednesday afternoon. Prayer at the home at 2 p. m. and service at All Saints' Church at 2.30 by Rev. Mr. Fairweather. Interment in All Saints' Churchyard.



MAIL CONTRACT

Sealed tenders, addressed to the Postmaster General, will be received at Ottawa until noon, on Friday, the 28th day of May, for the conveyance of His Majesty's Mails, on a proposed Contract for a period not exceeding four years 6 times per week on the route: Durham Bridge Rural Route No. 2.

Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of proposed Contract may be seen and blank forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post Office of Durham Bridge and at the office of the District Superintendent of Postal Service, St. John.

District Superintendent's Office, April 12th, 1926.

H. W. WOODS, District Sup. of Postal Service.

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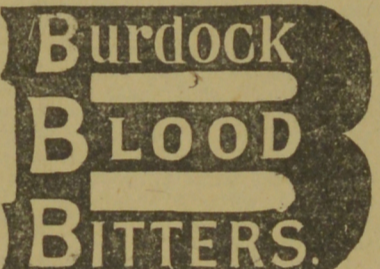
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