

HIGH SCHOOL CLOSING EXERCISES ATTENDED BY MANY INTERESTED PERSONS

(Continued From Page 2)
able that English should be studied as well as the classics.

The Dr. G. C. Coulthard Memorial Medal for Science was presented to Miss Jane Clayton by Mrs. Havelock Coy. She referred to the fact that Dr. Coulthard had served on the School Board for twenty-one years. He was a man prominent in his profession and one who was regarded with the utmost respect by the people among whom he lived.

The U. N. B. Prize for Mathematics was presented to Miss Jane Clayton by C. McN. Steeves with brief and appropriate remarks.

Mayor Clark.

The City of Fredericton Silver Medal for the best English essay was presented to Kenneth Hall by His Worship Mayor Clark. Referring to the essay on the Development of the Radio which had been read by the medallist shortly before the Mayor said that he had noted that the first letter sent by wireless had been "F". That of course stood for Fredericton. It was his hope that the winner of this medal would remain in his own town and do what he could for its advancement.

The Class of 1925 Prizes then were presented. That for French was presented to Miss Muriel Blair by Miss Irene FitzPatrick that for Highest General Standing to Miss Doris Saunders by Miss Gloriana MacNeill and that for History to Miss Thelma Griffiths by Maurice Boone.

Mrs. W. G. Clark presented her own prize for Highest Standing among Boys in the Commercial Course to Arthur Morgan. Mrs. Clark in making the presentation referred to the fact that the prize was a memorial to her son the late John Thurston Clark who had expressed a personal wish that commercial subjects be taught in the public schools.

The Class of 1925 Commercial Class prize was presented by Miss Marion Sterling to Cecil Guthrie.

The Canadian Legion prize for Highest Standing among boys of Grade X was presented by Theodore

Roberts to Hanford Fowler and Reginald Beattie who were tied. The latter was not present being in Camp Sussex. Capt. Roberts also presented the Canadian Legion prize for Highest Standing among Grade IX Boys, to Charles Simms.

R. B. VanDine presented the School Board prize for Highest General Standing in Grade X to Miss Eleanor Morton.

Hon. C. D. Richards, Minister of Lands and Mines presented the School Board prize for Highest Standing in Grade IX to Miss Louise Dobbelsteyn. Hon. Mr. Richards congratulated the recipient upon the proficiency which she had shown and remarked upon the fact that she had overcome a handicap in language having been unacquainted with English a few years before.

Charles A. Sampson former Secretary of the School Board presented the prize given by Dr. G. C. VanWart for Highest Standing of Grade X Commercial Course, to Elwood Brewer.

Stanley Douglass presented his own prize for Highest Standing in Grade IX Commercial Course to Miss Marjorie Gatecombe.

The Vocational Committee's prize for Highest Standing of Grade VII Junior High School, and Murray Hagerman's prize for Highest Standing in Grade VIII, Junior High School, were presented by Mrs. A. J. Wheeler, the first to Miss Jean Foster and the other to Miss Mary Neales.

The final presentation was by Mrs. F. A. Good who with some appropriate remarks presented the Governor Carleton Chapter Cup for Rifle Shooting to Sterling Munro.

Pleasing Feature.

A pleasing feature of the exercises was the presentation of a playlet in French "Cendrillon" in which a large number of students took part.

Address by Principal.

A. S. McFarlane, M. A., principal of the school, made a short address in which he outlined the organization of the High School according to courses. He referred to the fact that remarks in praise of the classics

had been heard during the presentation of prizes. There was no one present who would give more hearty support to the classics than himself but he also was a supporter of the newer course which had been introduced into the school. There was ample room for all.

With regard to the Classics it had been noticeable a few years ago that the number of students taking Latin was decreasing. The reason was sought and it was learned that many did not wish to study the language because they had had no previous training. That had been changed and any student could take Latin in the High School upon entrance whether previously trained or not.

Address to the Class of '26.

Dr. C. C. Jones, Chancellor of the University of New Brunswick, delivered the address to the Graduating Class. He expressed his pleasure because given the opportunity to address the first class graduated in the new hall and also the largest class ever sent out by the school. He felt he must express the belief that the class had quality as well as quantity. He also must congratulate the class upon selecting a High School course. The value of such education had been demonstrated on a basis of dollars and cents. By statistics it had been found that a person without a High School education earned \$500 annually as an average through out his lifetime and a person with a High School education earned \$1000 annually. The difference was sufficiently marked to prove the value of education. He trusted that some of the class at least would increase their earning power still further by securing still higher education.

The schools trained people for the highest class of citizenship. Canada was in need of leadership and it was to the product of the schools that the country must come for leaders.

He would mention some of the qualities of citizenship which appealed to him more strongly. Fore most was honesty. That was not the honesty mentioned in the adage—Honesty is the Best Policy. Honesty which was adopted merely as a policy was not honesty. It was hypocrisy. There must be a proper conception of honesty. It must become a habit of life.

Service was another quality. They should go out imbued with the idea of service.

Another great quality was reverence. It was a quality not as noticeable as it once was. If one liked it could be called religion. A life of service must be a life of reverence. Reverence should be made part of one's faith.

Dr. Jones closed his remarks by congratulating the class upon being graduated from so important a High School. They were starting upon life and he could remind them that a life worth while was a life of associations and one for the benefit of those with who we come in contact. For the future he could express the best hope for them.

The valedictory then was delivered by James A. Trites and is found in full in this issue.

Almond Macaroon Sandwiches.

Purchase fresh made almond macaroons at a first class bakeshop. Spread half the number required with red raspberry jam (Jelly or orange marmalade may be used). Put them together in pairs, spread some of the sandwiches with white frosting some with chocolate and others with caramel or pink frosting. Serve in a fancy basket arranged in a pyramid.

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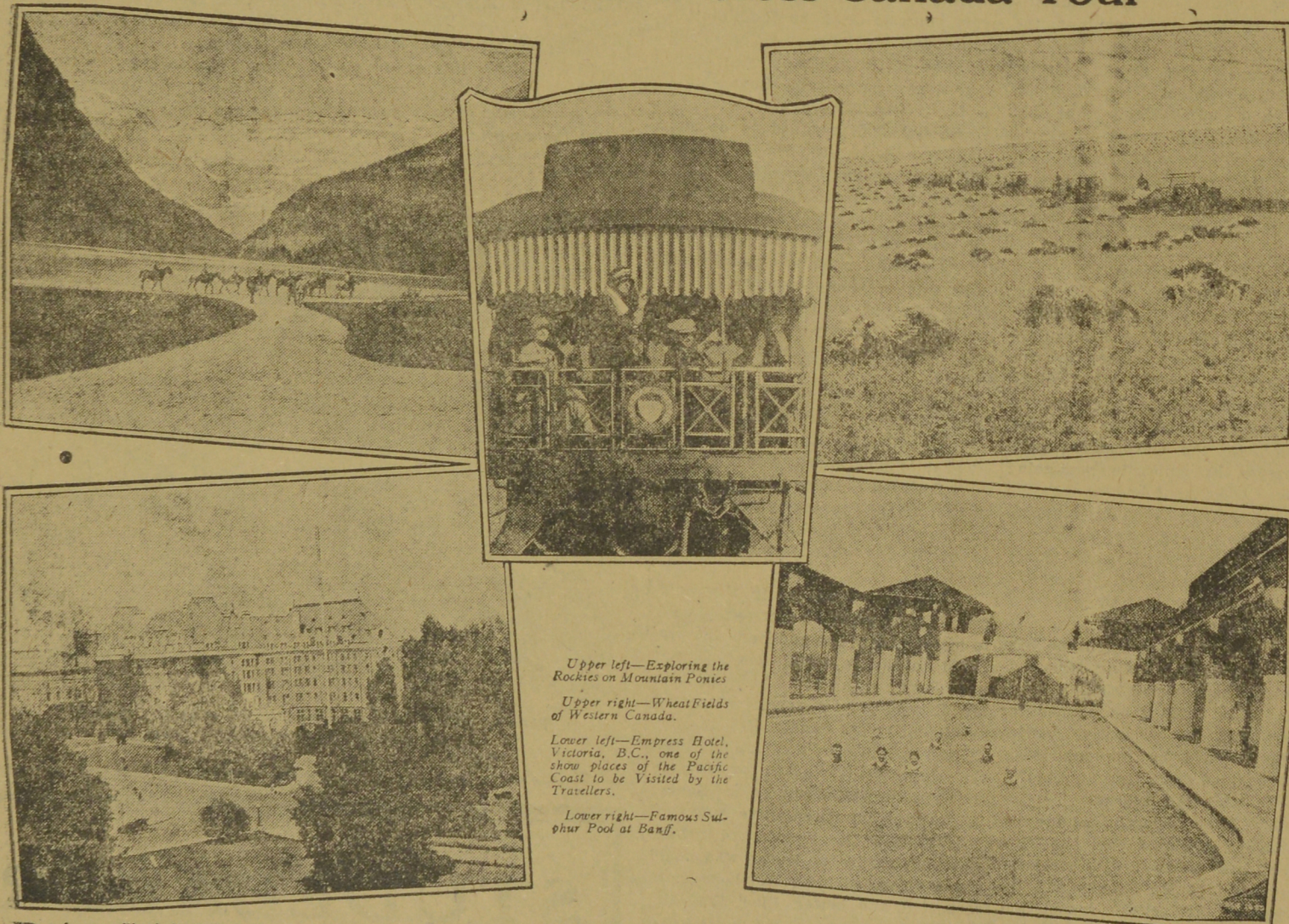
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Professor Laird's Third Cross-Canada Tour



Upper left—Exploring the Rockies on Mountain Ponies

Upper right—Wheat Fields of Western Canada.

Lower left—Empress Hotel, Victoria, B.C., one of the show places of the Pacific Coast to be visited by the Travellers.

Lower right—Famous Sulphur Pool at Banff.

Professor Sinclair Laird, Dean of the School for Teachers, Macdonald College, makes his third annual tour "Across Canada and Back" with a party of Easterners leaving Toronto by Canadian Pacific Railway on July 19. Professor Laird's remarkable success with the two previous tours evoked such large demands for another of these "nonpareil" trips to the land of majestic peaks and purple mists that the third tour becomes a necessity, a national requirement.

A personal acquaintance with Canada's provinces is considered essential for every Canadian's education nowadays. Travel is a sound investment which not only maintains its value throughout life but adds continually to daily pleasure and efficiency. Nothing can take the place of the personal experience that comes through travel, leading educationalists the world over agree. In the realm of Canadian literature, history and geography, reading and teaching may be enhanced and brightened by personal familiarity after the subjects have been seen and admired.

Long after the trip has been completed there will remain in the hearts of those who have made the journey the imprint of quiet valleys, wooded forests, and nature's dignified solitude. As Edith Johnson sang of the Rocky Mountains:

Farther than vision ranges,
Farther than eagles fly,
Stretches the land of beauty,
Arches the perfect sky,
Hemmed through the purple mists afar
By peaks that gleam like star on star.

The trip to the West covers the Muskoka district, and the world-famous mining region of Sudbury, Lake Superior is then skirted as far as Port William, and thence to Winnipeg with a side trip to Winnipeg Beach, the Manitoban summer resort, and on to Indian Head, Regina, Moose Jaw and Calgary where the Canadian Pacific Rockies are entered

through the Gap, two almost vertical walls of dizzy height, streaked and capped with snow and ice. Here we come to Banff, headquarters of the Rocky Mountains Park, a wonderful region of 2,751 square miles embracing rivers, lakes and noble mountain ranges.

From Banff to Windermere, 104 miles, the party under Professor Laird will go by automobile. Then from Windermere to Kootenay, through beautiful Kootenay Lake to Nelson. Leaving Nelson they pass through the Doukhobor country to Penticton, skirt Okanagan Lake, cross Fraser River at Hope and proceed to Vancouver. After two days at Vancouver the party sails to Victoria, affording an opportunity of seeing the famous Crystal Gardens.

Travelling back to the East the trip takes in the Fraser and Thompson River Canyons, and in especial the marvellous Lake Louise district. At the latter may be seen the white smoke of avalanches that go thundering down from the glacier four miles away. Lake Louise is about a mile and a quarter long and nearly half a mile wide. The Indians say its waters are distilled from peacocks' tails and paved with mother-of-pearl, and into them pour those wild blue waters whose colors are mixed on the palette of the glaciers.

On the journey back East the trip is varied by calls at Edmonton and Saskatoon, while the awe-inspiring Devil's Gap near Kenora is also taken in. A full day is spent at each of these places. From Port William the party embarks on a Canadian Pacific steamboat on which they traverse Lakes Superior and Huron to Port McNicoll whence a short trip to Toronto ends the journey.

While the trip is under the leadership of Professor Sinclair Laird it is by no means confined to travellers who belong to the teaching profession, and in former years a large proportion has been composed of people drawn from industrial, business and municipal circles who desire to increase in this pleasant and unique manner their acquaintance with the facts of their own country.

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