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NEW BRUNSWICK HAS 14 SONS IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS INCLUDING A PARTY LEADER

The Press Gallery observer of the Ottawa Journal has been making a study of the birth places of members of the House of Commons and the result is interesting. Thus New Brunswick has fourteen sons in the elected branch of the Parliamentary body, although its apportionment calls for only eleven. Hon. R. B. Bennett, Hon. J. H. King, Minister of Health, and George Black, of the Yukon are natives of New Brunswick, although they represent western constituencies. Nova Scotia's representation is fourteen, but there are three other "bluenoses" in Parliament in C. H. Cahan, of Montreal, A. M. Young, of Saskatoon, and L. P. Bancroft, of Nelson. Prince Edward Island sends four members, but there are seven natives of the "Garden of the Gulf" in the House of Commons. The others are Stanislas Blanchard, of New Brunswick; M. N. Campbell, of Saskatchewan, and George W. McPhee, also from Saskatchewan.

Sixty-eight of the 245 commoners were born in Quebec, nearly all of whom are French Canadians. Several natives of that province represent constituencies in Manitoba and Ontario. The Province of Ontario supplies more than 100 members, although its representation is 82. Native Ontarians represent constituencies from coast to coast. Few of the Western members were born in the provinces which they represent. None of the Alberta members were born in that province and only one from Saskatchewan can claim that province as his native place.

Natives of England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales and the United States, certainly mingle with native-born Canadians in the House of Commons. They total 29 in number. Ten members of the Green Chamber are natives of Scotland, one of whom, Hon. Robert Forke, a Borderer from Berwickshire, is a member of the Government. Another of the sons of Old Scotia is Robert Gardiner, of Aberdeenshire,

and bachelor head of the U.F.A. group. England has given Canada seven members of Parliament, Hon. C. A. Dunning is the Minister of Railways and Canals, while Hon. H. H. Stevens, who is one of the bright lights of the Opposition, was born in Bristol. Hon. Peter Heenan, Minister of Labor; E. J. Garland, of Bow River; the genial David Spence, and the polished, J. C. Brady, from British Columbia, are Ireland's contribution to the Canadian Parliament.

John Evans, Progressive member for Rosetown, Sask. is the only while William Duff, Liberal member Welshman, sitting in the Commons, for Antigonish-Guysboro, was born at Carbonear, Newfoundland, 56 years ago. Seven members of Parliament were born in the United States; Sir George Perley, L. K. Laflamme, E. A. McPherson, Michael Luchkovich, W. K. Esling, L. H. Jeliff and W. Earl Rowe. Sir George Perley has spent practically all his life under the British flag.

ANOTHER JOKE AROUSES WRATH OF THE SCOTSMEN

Newport, R. I., June 14—Compatriots of Bobby Burns here are up in arms over "one of those Scotch jokes."

The authorities at the naval torpedo station have been wont to encourage thrift among the civilian employees by printing slogans on pay envelopes. Clan MacLeod took exception to the latest one—"It ought to be springtime now, the Scotsmen are throwing away their Christmas trees," saying it besmirches their reputation for thriftiness.

"They don't throw away their Christmas trees in the springtime," said one gob, "they save them till next Christmas."

Of Interest to the Women

WHAT SHE WEARS

Unlined pastel colored silk and fabric coats have a new shoulder flare creeping in. Many have the sleeves cut in with the body.

A new combination for a frock is of mauve and yellow flat crepe. The yellow skirt has mauve bandings and the waist vice versa.

One sumptuous bridal set is of exquisite white flat crepe with Italian cut work done in delicate pink, orchid, green and yellow.

Plain tailored taffeta evening coats with snappy self trimming and light colored velvet wraps, much be furred are summer's smartest evening wraps.

USEFUL HINTS

TO KEEP IN MIND.

Old potatoes will pare easier if they stand in cold water long enough to swell.

Table salt will remove egg stains from silver.

Baste binding on the wrong side, then stitch on the right and both edges will be caught.

Fat must be smoking hot to insure successful frying.

The success of your card party depends in a great degree on having proper light.

A waxed floor will keep in better shape if cleaned daily.

Bread may be toasted by laying it on an asbestos mat placed over a gas flame.

The torn shoe lining may be mended with adhesive tape.

Use a grater to remove burned parts from cake or toast.

A batter containing shredded coconut, boiled in a double boiler, makes a fine dessert.

RHUBARB TARTS

1 cup rhubarb cut in pieces
1 egg
1 cup sugar
1-4 teaspoon salt
1-2 cup dry bread crumbs cooked in butter.

Beat the egg until light, add remaining ingredients and mix together. Arrange strips of pastry lattice fashion over the tarts and bake about twenty minutes in a hot oven (450 degrees Fahrenheit). Cover with a meringue and bake fifteen minutes more in a slow oven (320 degrees Fahrenheit).

STRAWBERRY TAPIOCA

One half cup tapioca, 3 cups hot water, 1-2 cup sugar, 1 teaspoon butter, few grains salt, 1 pint berries. Pick oven and wash berries, crush

Her Three Boys Had Terrible Colds That Hung On

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THE HAPPY ISLAND

Two who have dared the unconquered flight

From East to West across the main Have claimed high honour in our sight

But what of those who strove in vain, Who, once departed from our shore Were seen of mortal eyes no more?

Did they swoop down like some great bird,

To death beneath that restless sea Their anguished call for help unheard While the waves laughed in mockery Of those who made with hearts elate Unequal battle against fate?

Rather, I like to think for these There is some island fair and green Set somewhere in the waste of seas That other eyes have never seen; And there they meet those valiant men

Who have passed out beyond our ken.

There is that sweet and friendly land They find a new enchanted home Lying beside the golden strand Where the long rollers break in foam While underneath an azure sky The fair uncounted days go by —TOACHSTONE in London Morning Post.

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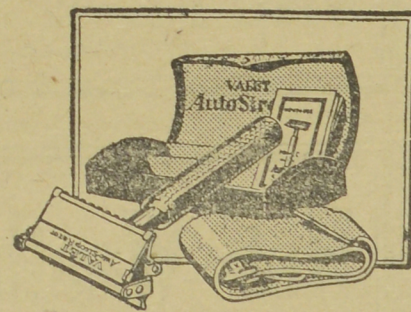
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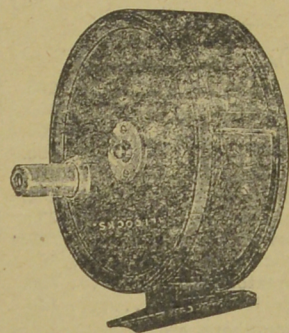
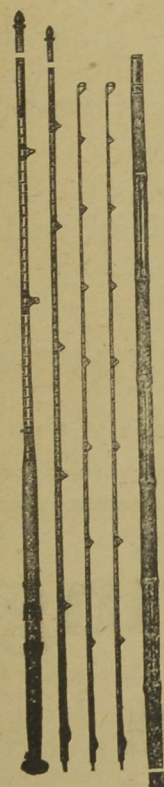
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