

Old Times Recalled

Lord Fitzgerald's Walk from Fredericton To Quebec City

Twenty-five years before the 104th Regiment made the famous march from this city to Quebec, four men, two of them officers in the 54th Regiment, stationed in this city, made the trip from this city to Quebec. In February 1799 they went through what is now the State of Maine and reached Quebec City, a distance of one hundred and seventy miles, in thirty-one days. The trip, which was full of adventure, is described by one writer as the most dangerous piece of inland navigation ever attempted.

The men who made this trip were Lord Edward Fitzgerald who came to Fredericton (then Saint Anne's) with the first regiment to arrive here—the 54th, a brother officer named Laskey, Fitzgerald's servant, a coloured man named Toney, and another servant.

A description of the trip together with a map prepared by Lord Fitzgerald was two years ago presented to the York and Sunbury Historical Society by Lord Henry Fitzgerald of Dublin.

The Daily Mail will publish this story of adventure, from day to day until it is completed. It should be valuable for historical references.

(Continued)

It was no use. The quick ear of the deer caught the faint rustle in the snow; the keen eye marked the string of dark figures sharply outlined on the white. Before half the distance was over-passed the slender branches that stuck up out of the snow were violently shaking. For one moment they caught the full outline of the great deer as he leaped from his repose. The next he was tearing through the snow like a swift ship through the water, throwing up as he went a cloud of frozen foam, that glistened and sparkled with myriad colours in the glancing sunlight.

With a shout of excitement they pressed forward, as the trail of foam lengthened out before their eyes. But the moving cloud distanced them, despite their utmost efforts.

Stepping carelessly, in his haste, young Langley's snow-shoes interlocked. He fell forward on his hands and face in the deep, soft drift, and the

whole party came tumbling after and over him.

They gathered themselves up, laughing, from the frozen bath, shaking off the clinging white dust, like so many water-dogs fresh from a plunge. But the useful lesson was learned once again that by steadiness, not speed, the moose deer was to be captured, if at all.

On they went, steadily, with eyes straining through the forest, for yet another peep at their quarry.

About noon Lord Edward noted a thin, dark line leading down through the wood on the right hand towards the deer's trail.

As he came up he discovered with dismay the distinct impression of snow-shoes like their own, following the deer's trail like themselves. The party stood stock still for a moment in surprise and disgust. The sharp breeze which they had scarcely felt in their excitement, seemed now to warp their flesh with cold. It was wonderful how tired and hungry they felt suddenly. The same thought was in all their minds. There was another competitor for their live venison, and he had got the start of them.

Lord Edward bent down and examined the track carefully.

"More than one man has passed here," he said; "the weight of two at least was needed to press the snow so hard. Come along, my boys," he cried out with sudden cheeriness. "They have kindly made a path for us. We will catch them and the deer yet if we make haste, and at least share the venison we started."

His words put new life into his party. They reckoned confidently that the great advantage of a ready-made path would soon bring them level with the men and deer they pursued.

An hour later they noted (at first with joy) that the snow lay less thickly upon the ground, and they moved forward more easily and more rapidly than ever.

But very quickly they realised that what was good for them was better for those in front.

The deer's track was no longer an even continuous furrow, ploughed breast deep in the snow. His deep footprints clear apart showed where he had leaped more lightly forward. Soon their snow-shoes began to be a hindrance, not a help.

The men in front must have found the same, for the tracks of their snow

shoes suddenly changed to Indian moccasins.

Quickly taking the hint Lord Edward and his party dismounted their feet and pressed forward with an energy born of despair.

Shallower and shallower the snow grew. The frozen earth began to show through it in patches. Then the snow began to show in patches and the frozen earth, then in specks, then it vanished.

The deer's trail was now hard to find. They could only creep forward cautiously, with their eyes on the ground, seeking here and there some slight mark to guide them. They had noted before the trail was lost that his stride had become shorter. Their last hope was that, wearied out (as they were) with the long day's chase, he might take cover and rest.

They no longer moved in Indian file, but spread, fan-like, to miss no chance of catching the faint trail, which grew fainter and fainter as they advanced. An arched tree root caught young Langley's careless foot. He fell forward with a crash, his rifle discharging itself into the offending tree.

At the sound, right out from the cover beside him, not fifteen yards off, sprang the persecuted deer. It was a last chance—a rare chance for the deer. Young Langley had stumbled to his feet, and the man behind him dared not fire.

For one long moment the line of the deer's flight was covered by the body of the one man whose gun was empty.

(To be continued)

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 11—Clothes for the co-ed and food for the man, an insurance company finds, represent the main costs for each in going to college.

Apparel costs, a "family economics" study among 362 University of Minnesota students disclosed, make co-ed expenses larger than those of the male students. The averages are \$77.97 a month expense against \$59.75, exclusive of tuition fees.

One suspicion about co-ed inclinations suffered a setback, however, in that she was found to spend only 78 cents a month more in beauty and barber shops than men do in tonsorial places.

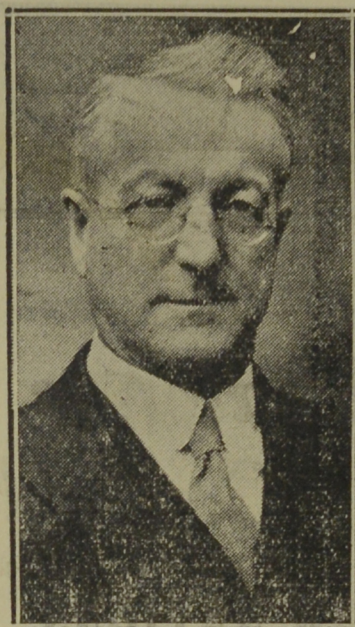
Co-eds also spend just a fraction of the amount men do on tobacco.

The average fraternity man's expenses monthly are \$96.90, compared to \$47.21 for the nonfraternity member.

Vote Clark for lower tariffs.

VOTE

CLARK



Mayor W. G. Clark

BECAUSE records show that Canada has always prospered under Liberal rule.

BECAUSE the last five years under Bennett rule have proved disastrous. Mayor Clark represents the party that will bring prosperity back to Canada.

BECAUSE the New Brunswick Government in common with the eight other provincial governments being Liberal we will have more influence at Ottawa with a Liberal Government in control of Federal affairs.

BECAUSE all reports now coming in show that the Liberals will sweep Canada from coast to coast.

BECAUSE with a Liberal Government in power at Ottawa Premier Dysart, with the other Liberal premiers of the Maritime Provinces, will be in a position to have the headquarters of the C. N. R. returned to where it should be, at Moncton.

BECAUSE Clark has not only made a success of his personal business but has shown by his direction of affairs of Mayor of Fredericton in the most trying period of her history, that he would be a valuable man in the larger affairs of the State.

BECAUSE, as a man who employs nearly three hundred men, most of whom have families, he knows the needs of the working man. He never laid a man off during the depression although he gave up his own salary and lost money besides.

BECAUSE—As a boy he was brought up on the farm and as he still owns a farm upon which he lives and works during the summer season, he is in sympathy with the farmers' needs.

BECAUSE Mayor Clark is opposed to the amalgamation of the two railways and the throwing of railwaymen out of employment.

BECAUSE Mayor Clark, whose son gave his life as a result of the Great War, appreciates the aims and objects of the war veterans.

CLARK FOR OTTAWA

Published by the York-Sunbury Liberal Association

HOW TO VOTE ON MONDAY

BELOW IS THE FORM OF BALLOT WHICH WILL BE USED IN THE COMING FEDERAL ELECTION

- | | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1 | W. G. CLARK
of the City of Fredericton, Merchant | X |
| 2 | RICHARD BURPEE HANSON
of the City of Fredericton, Barrister. | |
| 3 | ERROL OSMAND MacDONALD
of the City of Fredericton, Garage Owner. | |

When the ballot is handed to you by the Deputy Returning Officer, take it behind the screen in the polling booth, and place a cross after the name of the candidate whom you favour, using the black lead pencil placed there for that purpose. Return and hand your Ballot to the Returning Officer, who places it in the ballot-box in your presence.

Don't use your fountain pen! Don't scratch out any name or names! Don't put a mark of any kind, other than the black cross on the ballot.

An X After the Name of W. G. CLARK is a Vote for A Better Canada. Do Your Bit for Prosperity.

Note.—It is not necessary to have the Notification Post card, which was mailed to voters by the Returning Officer, with you when you go to vote.

(Published by the York-Sunbury Liberal Association)