

## SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

Mrs. F. H. Wetmore entertained at George the Fifth Silver Jubilee Ball the tea-hour yesterday afternoon at on Monday the sixth of May.

her home in honor of her sister, Mrs. George Collins and Mrs. John Ramsay of Grandby, Quebec, who for the past few days have been her guests. The hostess was assisted in serving by Mrs. Lawrence Hashey.

Mrs. George Collins and Mrs. John Ramsay of Grandby, Quebec, who have been the guests of Mrs. Collins' sister Mrs. F. H. Wetmore and Mr. Wetmore for the past week, returned to their homes last evening.

Mr. John Buchan, M.P., Governor-General designate of Canada, will be entertained by the Canada Club at dinner on May 27, at the Savoy Hotel in London. The High Commissioner for Canada will preside.

Mrs. George Black, wife of the former speaker of the House of Commons, intends to be a candidate at the forthcoming general election for the constituency of Yukon.

Mrs. Chas. W. Johnston and Mrs. B. R. Ross are to be joint hostesses at a double dinner party prior to the King

## GOLF NOTICE

Annual Meeting of Lady Members of the Fredericton Golf Club will be held in the Mayor's Office, City Hall, Friday, MAY 3rd, 1935, at 3 o'clock.

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## BLOOR AND YONGE

(By Malcolm MacKenzie Ross)

If there were only a Spring to come—Coming in behind the fat black wind Off the backless lake!

If there were only a promise, With a whiff of salt in it, And something thicker than your wind-dow on the ground!—

Why, a crackling stamp of your boot And a puff out of your own lungs Should turn the trick here. Be all the magic budgeted!

There can never be The old slow rot of the white world, The last smash of the huge ice on the pier, The burst of new water, The plunging long logs from the Tobique . . .

Malcolm McK. Ross is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Ross, George street and secured his B. A. with honors from the University of New Brunswick in 1933. Lately he has been taking postgraduate work at the University of Toronto. Only a few days ago he was notified that he was the winner of a Fellowship in the English department of New York University.

## Mrs. George A. Jamer Died Yesterday After Brief Illness

Elsbeth Ann Jamer, aged 66, wife of George A. Jamer, of North Devon, died yesterday afternoon at her home following a short illness. Mrs. Jamer had suffered a stroke several weeks ago, and her condition rapidly grew worse, her death ensuing yesterday.

Mrs. Jamer was very well-known and was connected with the activities of a number of organizations both in Devon and in this city and her death will be learned with general regret here and in other places where she was known. She was the daughter of the late Rev. and Mrs. Robert Watson, of North Devon and was born in Aberdeen, Scotland. She came to this province when she was but a child. The family was one of the first to settle in what is now known as the Scotch Colony, Kincardine, Victoria County. Later she moved to Douglastown, Northumberland County, and thence to North Devon.

Mrs. Jamer was a graduate of the Rhode Island Hospital, Providence, and was associated with the nursing profession at the Roosevelt Hospital, New York, for a number of years previous to her marriage. She was connected with the ladies' work of St. Paul's United Church, and was a life member of the Women's Missionary Society of Canada.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Jamer is survived by one daughter, Katherine S., of the nurses' teaching staff of Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal; four sons, Daniel W., Buckingham, Quebec; Watson, Saint John, and George and Donald, at home; five grandchildren, three sisters, Miss Mary A. Watson, Providence; Mrs. W. M. Kesson, North Devon, and Mrs. A. H. Barker, a missionary at Wonsan, Korea, and four brothers, Dr. Robert Watson, Newton Centre, Mass.; David Watson Cayuga, Ontario; Peter S. Watson, North Devon and Harry A. Watson of this city.

The funeral will be held Thursday, with service at the home at 2:30 p.m., conducted by Rev. George Telford, of St. Paul's United Church. Interment will be made at the Rural Cemetery.

Presumably the 16-pound baby born to a South Carolina couple will immediately start reducing.

To play a hand as Hitler does one should hold four aces and have two more up his sleeve.

## NOTICE

Fredericton Tennis Club

Two courts of the Fredericton Tennis Club will be ready for play about May 4th. The other two courts are being re-surfaced and will be ready at a later date. Anyone wishing to join kindly hand in their names to Charles Thomas, secretary-treasurer. Ladies \$3.00, Gentlemen \$5.00, Junior Girls \$1.00, Boys \$2.00.

## May Day Busy, Many Changes

(Continued from Page Eight)

Charlotte street to 137 Charlotte.

Harold Walker is moving from 548 Queen street to 597 Charlotte street.

Ross Kerr is moving into 321 Saunders street.

Mrs. Annie Yerxa is moving from 189 Brunswick street to 376 George street.

Charles A. Noble is moving from 133 Charlotte street to Saint John, where he will be located.

James C. Bull, who has been living at 403 George street, is going to Woodstock to live.

Albert J. Hunter is moving to Royal Road.

J. F. Kirkpatrick is moving from 111 Aberdeen street to 179 Saunders street.

David J. Evans is moving from 330 Northumberland street to Argyle street.

W. A. Gibson is moving from 166 Aberdeen street to 374 George street.

Elmer Close is moving from 355 George street to 166 Aberdeen street.

Howard Titus is moving from 201 Brunswick street to 201 York street.

Mrs. Janie Porter is moving from Argyle street to 259 Aberdeen street.

Fred I. Haviland is moving from 179 Saunders street to 277 Northumberland street.

Kenneth Jewett, who has recently come to Fredericton from Bridgewater, N. S., is moving into 113 Aberdeen street.

A. H. Waterhouse is moving from 243 Brunswick street to South Devon.

Sam Setter is moving from 250 King street to 260 King street.

A. H. Barker is moving from 456 George street to 135 Northumberland street.

Ben Allen is moving from 263 York street to 339 Charlotte street.

Nathan Velinsky is moving from 244 Charlotte street to 542 George street.

John Bird is moving from 269 Brunswick street to 184 Westmorland street.

Fred C. Cuming is moving from 99 Northumberland street to 175 Brunswick street.

Hyman Budovitch is moving from 246 Charlotte street to 244 Charlotte street.

C. W. Cavanaugh is moving from 286 Brunswick street to 190 Odell Ave.

Gordon R. Blair is moving from 183 Brunswick street to 369 Brunswick street.

R. W. McFadgen is moving from 474 Queen street to 429 Charlotte street.

Rev. Dr. G. E. Ross is moving from 824 George street to 495 Charlotte street and the house vacated by Dr. Ross is being occupied by A. B. Belyea and W. J. Maxwell.

E. Douglas Terry is moving from 135 Northumberland street to 215 Saunders street.

Fred W. Allen is moving from 151 Saunders street to 183 Brunswick street.

CALAIS, Maine, May 1—The Calais City Council met in special session last night, with Mayor Clarence Beckett presiding and the full board present with the exception of Alderman Donovan.

The proposed site for the landing field has been changed as the engineer reported it was not as he expected to find it and he suggested that the council buy the lot at Baring, Maine.

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## Old Times Recalled

REMINISCENCES OF THE ST. MARY'S INDIAN RESERVE AND ITS INHABITANTS FIFTY YEARS AGO

(By Mrs. Susan K. Squires)

I am rather surprised when I think of the number of articles which the Indians made to sell fifty years ago. Of course the birch bark canoes came first. They were not exactly made to sell but they did sell them sometimes and also took orders for them. Their canoes were rather a necessity. All summer long numerous canoes were hauled up on the shore in front of the camps, turned upside down to keep the inside dry but ready for instant use. Many a drowning man they saved by having them ready. In the winter the canoes were carried up the hill and laid close beside each man's dwelling. Sometimes they had to be sold in the fall of the year to raise enough money to carry the family through the winter. Almost everyone has seen birch-bark canoes although they are not as common as formerly. Perhaps the large white birch trees which supplied the bark are becoming scarcer too. These canoes were the forerunners of the present canvas canoes and were made on the same general plan only covered with bark instead of canvas. They were so easily upset that one had to sit on a cushion on the bottom and the man with the paddle either sat on the bottom or stood on his knees. In the spring of the year all the seams of the canoe had to be gone over carefully and rosin and tallow melted together applied to any spot that was likely to leak. Sometimes the paddles were carved quite ornamentally with animals, birds and fishes.

A quite common sight at the Camps was an animal's hide, moose, horse or cow, stretched in a large frame leaning against a house and an Indian at work removing the hair from it with a steel scraper. After the hair was off the hide was oil-tanned to make it impervious to water. They used the leather for different kinds of moccasins and larrigans which they made and for the network of their snowshoes. But sometimes hides were tanned with fish oil. Father had a moose hide and a caribou hide which

## D. LEO DOLAN CONCLUDES TOUR OF MARITIMES

AMHERST, N. S., May 1—Concluding his Maritime tour, D. Leo Dolan, director of the Canadian Travel Bureau, stopped off in Amherst at noon yesterday and will continue his journey to Ottawa today. Mr. Dolan was accompanied by Mrs. Dolan.

Well satisfied with the interest the Maritime Provinces are displaying in tourist traffic, Mr. Dolan said he anticipated one of the greatest tourist summers in history.

he used in his delivery sled that were tanned with the hair on and were dry and clean on the inside. The moose hide was so thick that it was rather stiff after it was tanned but the caribou hide was comparatively soft. They were probably tanned with salt, salt-petre and alum as our grandmother tanned sheepskins.

The handlebars or toboggans which the Indians made were another important item in their daily lives. They were not at all like the factory toboggans. They had runners but I doubt if they were shod with iron. The top was about six inches from the snow and looked a great deal like a ladder five or six feet long with as many as six crossbars. With these sleds they used to go out into all the country within walking distance of the reserve, for the ash logs they used for basket material. This is probably the reason there are so few ash trees near Fredericton now. These ash logs were pounded to separate the different layers of wood. Ash is a very open-grained wood and the pounding made it shaly so that it was easily split into layers. These layers were split again and again and then shaved to the desired thickness. I never watched the pounding operation at close range but I have seen it done at a distance. It was I believe, done with the back of an axe and I think I can hear the sound yet. It had a hollow booming note and the sound is associated in my mind with mosquitoes and smudge fires so I must have heard it in the long, light June evenings.

(To be continued)

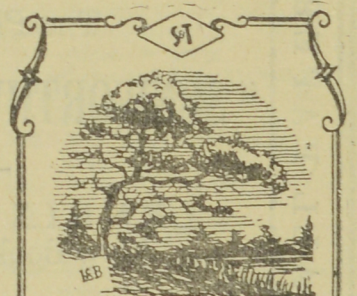
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