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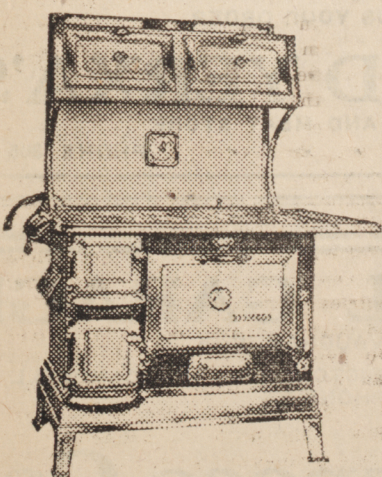


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SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

Captain and the Hon. Mrs. B. F. R. Fairfax-Lacey, son-in-law and daughter of Their Excellencies the Governor-General and the Lady Tweedsmuir, who have been visiting Their Excellencies at Government House, Ottawa, sailed from New York last night by the Majestic on their return to England.

Drawing Room and State Dinner Will Not Be Held

Owing to the death of His Majesty King George V, the State Dinner on February 5th and the Drawing Room on February 7th, to have been held in Ottawa, will not take place.

Science Club Postponed

Out of respect to the memory of our late King, the meeting of the Science Club which was to have taken place on Friday evening has been postponed until further notice.

Smilin' Thru Circle Meeting

The monthly meeting of the Smilin' Thru Circle of King's Daughters was held last evening at the home of the Misses Helen and Dorothy Pond with the president Miss Helen Brewer in the chair and a large number of members present. Miss Irma Mawhinney conducted the devotional period. Reports were given by the treasurer and the various committees. Two delegates, the Misses Margaret Seely and Margaret Clark, were chosen to represent the Circle at the Biennial Convention in St. John. Letters of greeting were read from the Dominion president, Mrs. R. S. Logan, and the provincial president, Mrs. C. A. MacVey. It was decided to have a supper meeting on Feb. 18th, in honor of the sixth anniversary of the circle. The business meeting then adjourned, and delicious refreshments were served by the hostess.

CANADIAN LEGION EXPRESSES GRIEF

Instructions have been received by Brigadier General F. W. Hill, honorary president of the New Brunswick Command of the Canadian Legion from the Dominion command concerning mourning. Arrangements have been made by the Dominion president General Ross to convey to His Majesty King Edward VIII the sorrow of the Canadian Legion on the death of the late sovereign and to be suitably represented in London at the Memorial Service. All members of the Legion are requested to attend mourning in a body at local memorial services. The members will wear a crepe rosette behind the Legion Badge.

Edgecombe Edifice To Be Re-Built

(Continued from Page Eight)

ventory of his losses. The work of appraising is going ahead today. It is understood that F. Emerson Edgecombe, owner of the building which was burned, will rebuild on the same location, although he hasn't yet made definite plans in this regard. Mr. Staples said today that he was awaiting action by the owner before deciding as to his own plans.

The other tenants have other plans. Turney Lee, proprietor of the Grand Cafe, will seek a new location. The Beatty stores, it is understood will use a store in the Yerxa building on York street across from where the fire occurred.

Mr. Edgecombe said this afternoon that he would likely rebuild on the same location. He estimated his loss as in the vicinity of \$50,000.

The debris of the Edgecombe building has been roped off so that pedestrians will not go too near the burned building. There is a constant hazard of a falling chimney or some part of the building crashing in.

DOW SETTLEMENT

DOW SETTLEMENT, Jan. 20—Mr. Edna Patterson and son Robert were at Carroll Ridge Wednesday.

Mrs. Donald Durling was calling on Mrs. Fred Cummings Wednesday morning.

Emma and Evelyn Patterson, Jean and Mae McLellan had dinner with their grandmother Sunday.

Arwilda Patterson and Donald McLellan had tea at the home of Mrs. Sandy Moody Sunday.

Berton Patterson was calling on his mother Monday evening.

On account of it being stormy Arwilda Patterson spent Sunday and Monday nights with her grandmother.

REST COMFORTABLY
Bert McAfee, aged 26, an employee of the Black Diamond Mine at Newcastle, operated by Welton and Henderson, is resting fairly comfortably at the Victoria Hospital today. McAfee was brought to the hospital at five o'clock yesterday, his back broken in two places from an accident which occurred on the previous day at the mine. The young man was loading coal when a caving occurred, burying him beneath it. He was extricated and medical attention given to him at once.

KING GEORGE V.

Sandringham, January 20, 1936

He is a King no longer; he has left All kingly garments off, yet but bereft Of pomp and state. No more the crowds shall raise For him their clamor to the skies; his days No longer will be filled with in quietude.

In what still meadows, in what solitude, He paces now, we know not—but we know

Whatever paths, where'er his foot-steps go.

He shall tread gently. He shall wear a crown;

Not as with us, heavily, to bear him down;

This crown is lighter, wrought of kindness, good,

Mercy and peace, and patient fortitude.

Wearily no more, he puts aside his throne,

And hears his Master: "Faithful one, well done!"

—A. JACQUELINE SHAW.

Annual Church Meeting

The annual business meeting of the Brunswick street Baptist church was held in the vestry on Tuesday evening the 21st at 8 o'clock, the pastor Rev. G. W. Guion presiding. After a brief devotional period, including a silent period out of respect to the memory of our beloved Sovereign the late King George, reports were presented by the pastor, clerk, Sunday school, B.Y.P.U., missionary societies, benevolent committee, choir, deacons, the Ladies' auxiliary society, Church and denominational treasurers.

The reports indicated the usual activities of the different organizations with progress. The church treasurer showed that the receipts were sufficient to meet all obligations for current expenses with a small balance on hand at the close of the year.

The total monies raised by the church and the various organizations during the year amounted to \$10,753.40 including \$1,009.15 specially designated for missions, and \$2,222.9 for general denominational purposes.

W. G. Clark, chairman of the Trustees, reported the receipt of a bequest of \$500 from the estate of the late Mrs. G. W. Dykeman, a member of the church and for many years a resident of Fredericton. During her residence here Mrs. Dykeman was a generous supporter of the church and she donated the first gowns and caps used by the choir.

The officers were elected as follows:

Deacons, Dr. C. C. Jones, R. B. Wallace, A. C. Porter, W. G. Clark, W. K. Tibert, W. S. Hall, H. J. Mawhinney.

Trustees, W. G. Clark, D. W. Oils, F. A. Good, A. B. Belyea, H. G. Kitchen, Dr. C. C. Jones, Fenton Wood, S. S. Miller, F. B. Smith.

Clerk, R. B. Wallace.
Treasurer, C. H. Smith; treasurer denominational funds, J. G. B. Pugh; treasurer building fund, H. E. Harrison; auditor current account, J. E. Page; auditor denominational funds, C. H. Colwell; auditor building fund, Miss Helen Robinson; accountant, J. G. B. Pugh.

Finance committee, R. E. Wallace, H. J. Mawhinney, H. G. Kitchen, S. S. Miller, R. W. Cameron, W. B. Burden, A. B. Belyea, W. G. Clark, Allan Grant, C. H. Smith, A. C. Porter, J. G. B. Pugh, Charles Hashey, I. B. Rouse.

Tellers, J. G. B. Pugh, Albert Leitchford, W. Borden Trites, H. Ashley Estabrooks, E. E. Burden, Ross Kerr, W. B. Burden, Alvah G. Good, G. A. Farris, Howard Alexander, Harold Smith.

Superintendent of Sunday School: W. K. Tibert.

Assistant Superintendent: J. E. Page.

Girls' Work Board: Mrs. Louise Bailey, Mrs. Wayland Porter, Mrs. R. B. VanDine, Miss Beatrice Phillips, Miss Gertrude Davis.

Boys' Work Board: W. S. Hall, Dr. H. S. Wright, Robin Kilburn, Curtis Cameron, Albert Leitchford.

Ushers: W. B. Burden, Albert Leitchford, J. G. B. Pugh, G. L. Haviland, H. Ashley Estabrooks, E. E. Burden, Fred Close, Kenneth Jewett, George A. Farris, W. Borden Trites, Ross Kerr, Howard Alexander.

Committee of Supervision of Gymnasium: J. E. Page, Robin Kilburn, H. Ashley Estabrooks, R. W. Cameron, E. E. Burden, Mrs. Muriel Walker, Gerald Phillips, Willard Kitchen, Miss Sadie Blair, Lawrence Hashey.

Curators: H. J. Mawhinney, H. G. Kitchen, F. B. Smith.

Curator: Stephen P. Estabrooks.

At the close of the business a social hour was spent and refreshments were served.

Ladies, tomorrow is the day of the Wabasso Cotton Display and Fashion Show at 3:30 o'clock in K. of P. Hall in Loyalist Building. You are cordially invited to attend.

CANADIANA

THE MARCH OF THE GLASIER MEN

The death last evening of Parker Glasier, recalls the poem by Archdeacon Cody dealing with the Glasiers.

The pioneer lumberman was John Glasier, son of Benjamin Glasier who came to the Saint John in 1779, and was employed in cutting masts for the Saint John trade. His son John became famous for his lumber operations. He was the first to drive logs over the Grand Falls and to explore the Squatook Lakes. The phrase "The Main John Glasier" was used to designate him as the "big boss", to distinguish him from the other members of his family. The expression spread to other districts and, indeed, all through America, being used to designate the manager of any large lumber industry. The Venerable H. A. Cody, Archdeacon of Saint John, has immortalized the memory of Glasier and his lumber drivers in the following spirited poem:

Don't you hear them coming, tramping down the glen?
Husky, lusty giants, shades of Glasier's men?

Can't you hear them shouting, can't you hear them sing,

Marching on the Squatook in the early spring?

Leaders through the dappled dawn,

Warders of the night
Mighty all in girth and brawn,
Devils in a fight.

Don't you see the "Main John" striding in the lead?

Clear-eyed, strong and fearless, kith of Bluenose breed;

First to bring a timber drive through the wild Grand Falls;

First to sight the Squatook Lakes where the lone moose calls.

Haunter of the silent ways,
Spirit of the glen,
Dauntless as in olden days,
Glasier leads the men.

Glasier's men are driving, don't you hear their call?

Ghostly shadows gliding through the forest tall;

Inland stream and valley, sweeping plain and hill

Feel again the spirit of the old-time thrill.

Shogomoc is running wild,
Tobique's white with foam,
Once again the mighty drives
Are sluicing grandly home.

Glasier's men are calling—calling strongly today—

From the forest-reaches where they led the way,

Stirring souls of action, lifting visions bright.

Thrilling hearts to daring, nerveing arms to might,

Down the slopes of yesterday,
Through the throbbing years,
Comes the message ringing clear
Of Glasier's pioneers.

Fredericton Junction

FREDERICTON JUNCTION, Jan. 23—The local hockey men won over a Fredericton team last night here, by 6 to 2. W. MacPherson refereeing. The lineup was:

Fredericton—G., C. Allen; d., L. Mersereau, F. Hartt; forwards, H. Tracy, F. Palmer, G. Allen, Dow, Alexander, Charlie Alexander, John Shearer, Charles Howe.

Fredericton—G., R. Gorman; d., McLennan, Beatty; forwards, B. MacDonald, R. MacDonald, V. Fraser, D. Haining, J. Budovitch.

Goals were made by McLennan and R. MacDonald of the City, and F. Palmer (2), G. Allen, H. Tracy (2), and Lee Mersereau of the home forces.

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Old Times Recalled

Many old timers of forty and fifty years ago, especially those who lived "across the river" will be interested in reading of the conditions which existed in the present town of Devon in those old days. Mrs. Susan Squires has written a very interesting paper dealing with these conditions. This paper The Daily Mail will publish from day to day, at the request of several members of the York and Sunbury Historical Society.

REMINISCENCES OF EARLY ST. MARYS

(Continued)

Mr. Jerry Staples had a house on the wharf just above the ferry slip. A lamp was always kept burning behind a red pane of glass in a window on the second storey for the engineer of the ferry boat to steer by on dark nights. Mr. Staples got his season ticket for this service. Sailing towards town the engineer steered towards a light in the middle window of the end of the City Hall facing the river. In the summer time when the water was low the boat landed on the end of the long sandbar. The bar used to have a continuous line of large flat stepping stones along its upper side clear to the shore for people to walk on. Sometimes the sandbar would be nearly covered with water because the tide made a difference of several inches at different times in the day. On the outer end of the bar was a molasses puncheon with three legs made out of three pieces of timber. A hole was cut in the side of the puncheon and a lantern was hung inside to show the engineer where to land at night. The puncheon had to be weighted down with rocks to keep it in its place. The channel above the bar had a tendency to fill up with sand and a Government dredge would come sometimes and dig it out. The sand was dropped into scows and emptied below the bar.

The Sunday morning trip to church was always an occasion. Everybody who wanted to go to church had to be ready for that trip for the next one was too late. The seats in the cabins would be filled and the seats outside filled, and many had to stand. Everybody had their Sunday-go-to-meeting clothes on. People did not wear their best clothes on week days. A good black silk would last a woman half a lifetime for Sunday wear. Many of the men would be dressed in the broadcloth they had been married in and sometimes they added white vests and tall silk hats.

On week days the men were expected to stay in their own cabin but they did not always do so. I remember crossing on a rainy day with one woman in the cabin. A man came and looked in. He knew the woman so he came in. He was just drunk enough to be silly. He had a great big onion and he took out his knife and peeled it. He cut himself a slice and ate it. Then he cut a slice for the woman and offered one to me. I thanked him and told him I did not care for raw onion. He turned to the woman and told her in a loud whisper that I was afraid my breath would smell of onion when my beau came.

When the river was running full of ice or logs the men were kept busy with pike poles keeping the wheels clear. Sometimes a log would get into a paddle wheel and then there was a time. The boat had to be stopped and a man would climb down into the wheel and work till he got the log

out. Sometimes the blades of the paddle-wheel would be broken. In the fall they had to be careful that the boat did not get frozen in. It was taken to the Nashwaakiss or to Grieve's creek for the winter.

Stream Drivers

After the ice ran out in the spring, the logs began coming down the river. With the high water all of the piles of logs which had been hauled to the banks of the main river and its tributaries, during the winter, by the different lumbering crews, were rolled into the river. Some times it seemed full. There were sheer booms along at different points to keep the logs in the swift current as much as possible. Some of them were caught in the Sugar Island boom and some in the Douglas boom. These were rafted and taken on down river by tugs. The names of some of those old tugboats were: Bismark, Admiral, Ada Glasier, Dirigo, Zephyus, Hero and Fanchon. The most of the logs went down to the Mitchell's boom in Lincoln and were rafted there. But despite all precautions many of the logs were stranded along the shores. Then some morning we would see a long line of men coming up the hill from the ferry boat in time for the train. They were the stream drivers on their way to the headwaters of the St. John River and its branches. They would be loaded with great coils of rope, big oars for their bateaux, peevys, axes, pike poles and other implements. Their big bateaux, two or three deep, were loaded on flat cars. They used the boats to carry their supplies and bedding from one night's camping ground to another when they were coming back down the river. These boats were wide with long pointed ends. The men cleared the shores of every log as they came along. Some of the logs were very large that long ago, so large that a child old enough to play on the shore had to go to the small end of the logs to climb on them. The men could roll the most of them into the water. About a dozen would grip a log at the same time with their peevys and roll it. Sometimes they had to hire a span of horses to help. The cooks and the cookees followed along in the bateaux and had the meals ready for the men. The boys used to hang around the men's camping places and beg for some of their baked beans. The boys said they were cooked in a bean hole and tasted better than other baked beans. They also remarked on the quantity of pork they contained. It was cold wet work and the men needed all the pork they ate. The office of the Boom Company was in St. Marys and Mr. Wm. Hannebery was manager.

(To be Continued)

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