

SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

Bryce M. Love, chairman of the Silver Jubilee Ball, has received communication from His Honor Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Murray MacLaren, also from Prime Minister L. P. D. Tilley and Mrs. Tilley stating they will be present at the Ball on Monday, the Sixth of May. All arrangements have been completed and everything points to a brilliant function. The guests at the Ball will be received by Mrs. Murray MacLaren, Mrs. L. P. D. Tilley, Mrs. W. G. Clark, the Right Honourable the Countess Ashburnham and Mrs. A. T. McMurray. A programme of fourteen dances and two extras will be carried out. Intending guests are requested to kindly secure their tickets in advance if possible from Bryce M. Love, chairman or any of the members of the committee, also at Dibble Drug Store. Entrance to the Ball will be from the Main Entrance only of the Parliament Building.

Mrs. Jones, wife of Chancellor C. C. Jones of the University of New Brunswick has invitations out for the annual tea in honor of the seniors of the University and their friends.

Mrs. A. Pierce Crockett, president of the Community Concert Association and chairman of the membership campaign committee is entertaining at the tea hour this afternoon in honor of those who are assisting in the membership campaign. The tea-table which is prettily centred with variegated spring flowers will be presided over by the Right Honourable the Countess Ashburnham. Those who will serve will be Miss Jeanie Hodge, Mrs. Alex. Potter, Miss Nellie Winters and Miss Irene Harrison. While the guests are enjoying a cup of tea a musical programme will be rendered consisting of vocal solos by George Johnson and Miss Sadie Blair and piano selections by Robyn Bailey. Those present will include Mrs. C. J. Mersereau, Mrs. F. W. Harrison, Mrs. Allan N. Sewell, Mrs. J. Harold McMurray, Mrs. C. W. Argue, Mrs. Harold Limerick, Mrs. A. F. Belding, Mrs. T. C. Barker, Mrs. R. P. Hartley, Mrs. Cedric Cooper, Mrs.

FOR THE BALL

Patrons of the Jubilee Ball on Monday night will please secure their tickets as early as possible so as to avoid confusion at the Parliament Buildings. At Dibble's Drug Store, Bryce M. Love and members of committee. Entrance to Parliament Building by main door only.



HER MAJESTY QUEEN MARY

J. G. Kirkpatrick, Mrs J. E. Baldwin, Mrs. Alex. Potter, Mrs. Stanley Wood, Mrs. Geo. K. Bell, Mrs. Hedley Wilson, Mrs. A. G. Coy, Miss Areta Gerow, Miss Jeanie Hodge, Miss Molly Barry, Miss Betty Hawkins, Miss Beatrice Phillips, Miss Jean Smith, Miss Sadie Blair, Miss Gertrude Davis, and Miss Nellie Winter. It is worthy of note that this committee has been functioning under the chairmanship of Mrs. Crockett since the organization of the association three years ago.

Miss Jean Wood, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wood, was the convener of a successful children's parlor concert which was held last night at the home of her parents. The sum of \$1.65 was raised, which will be sent to the Jubilee Cancer Fund. The programme consisted of piano selections, recitations, motion songs and lantern slides were shown by Master Lloyd Wood. Those taking part were, Pauline Stillwell, Barbara Donovan, Patsy Donovan, Marjorie Pridham, David Murdoch, Barbara Stillwell, James Coates, Jean Wood and Lloyd Wood.

Last evening's meeting of the Wilmot Young People's Society was attended by a considerable gathering of young people. Mr. Bartlett opened the meeting with prayer and the devotional exercises were then conducted by Mrs. Austin Squires. The first part of the programme dealt with the silver jubilee of King George V. Miss Mildred MacMillan spoke on "Her Majesty Queen Mary." Miss MacMillan's talk gave many interesting features of the home and social duties connected with the daily life of our queen. A vocal solo, "So Close to the Forest," was excellently rendered by Miss Dorothy Thomas, accompanied by Miss

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Lord of the nations! We rejoice,
And as we meet to pray,
There is within our people's voice
Deep gratitude today,
For Thou hast brought us happily
To this, our Jubilee.

Lord of the nations! We are one,
Ranchman or castle lord,
And from the circle of the sun
Unite in glad accord
To pledge our warmest fealty
On this, our Jubilee.

Lord of the nations! We beseech
That Justice may be felt
Where e'er our storied flag may reach,
On prairie, a' thrath, or veldt;
But from vain boasting keep us free,
And own our Jubilee.

Lord of the nations! Use us still,
Our Royal Household bless;
Thy purposes through them fulfill
And human wrongs redress,
And fill our hearts with amity,
This day of Jubilee.

—Alexander Louis Fraser.
(Tunes: "Lavington" and "Morwellham")

HAS JUBILEE SOUVENIRS

Mrs. Walter Jennings, who resides at the west end of Brunswick Street has a souvenir medal, given to her as a school child during the Jubilee celebration of Victoria in 1887. The medal is in the shape of a Victoria Cross. Many who were school children in 1887 remember of these being presented to commemorate the event. The lady also has two stools, carpeted, with carpets used at the Government House for the room occupied by the late King Edward when he was here in 1860. These are among the several interesting souvenirs of old times owned by Mrs. Jennings.

Mildred Barbour. The reign of King George was the subject of a talk by Sydney Bartlett, the speaker outlining events in the reign of our king, who has ruled successfully during the troubled and tragic years of the World War and afterwards. The second part of the programme consisted of a talk on birds by Austin Squires, who has given much time to the study of our New Brunswick birds and his remarks, based on personal observation, proved very interesting to the gathering. At the conclusion of the programme the young people enjoyed a recreational period, conducted by Charlie McCordick.

CANADIAN LEGION B.E.S.L. NOTICE

All Members are asked to meet at the Club Quarters on MONDAY Afternoon, MAY 6th, at 1.30 o'clock for the purpose of participating in the Jubilee Parade. All Returned Men in this vicinity are invited to join us in the parade.

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Programme For Big Celebration

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and float, Historical Society float, Cedar Lebanon Lodge, Fredericton Vocational Girls, Fredericton Vocational School boys, Experimental Station float, Cookson dog team, Stanley; Shute & Co. float, J. Clark & Son Ltd. float, Estey & Curtis Ltd., Universal Sales, Maritime Electric, Imperial Oil, Devon Lumber Company, Pythian Band, Zellers Ltd., Waverley Hotel, Valley Motor Co. Ltd., Mrs. Jennie Johnston, M. Ryan & Son float, South Devon Fuel Co., Jas. Thorburn, Stanley, Charlotte street school, Fredericton Fire Department.

Route of Parade

Brunswick street to Westmorland street, Westmorland street to Queen street, to Parliament Square. Floats will continue to C.N.R. Station, out University Avenue to Charlotte street, up Charlotte street to Church street, in Church street, halting on arrival at Queen street, until ceremonies in front of Parliament buildings are completed, when they will rejoin the parade, proceeding up Queen street, to Carleton street, where Militia will parade to Armoury for dismissal and other organizations will carry on independently.

Parking of Cars

No cars will be allowed to park on south side of Queen street between Westmorland street and C.N.R. Station, or on either side of Queen between St. John street and C.N.R. Station during hours of parade.

The program follows:

10.00 a.m.—Opening of activities signalled by blowing of whistles, ringing of bells, etc.

10.00 a.m.—Entertainment for school children at Gaiety Theatre—parade from schools at 9.45.

10.30 a.m.—Entertainment for school children at Gaiety Theatre — parade from schools at 10.15.

11.00 a.m.—Royal Salute of 21 guns by 90th Field Howitzer Battery.

1.00 p.m.—Militia units, floats, bands, etc., assemble for marshaling on Saunders and Smythe street.

2.00 p.m.—Parade moves off from Smythe street, via Brunswick, Westmorland and Queen streets to Parliament Square.

Judging of floats from Post Office.

2.30 p.m.—Arrival of parade at Parliament Square.

Ceremonies at Parliament Buildings (Broadcast by Station CFNB)

Dr. A. S. McFarlane, Chief Supt. of Education, chairman.

3.05 p.m.—Arrival of Colonel the Honourable Murray MacLaren, C.M.G. P.C., M.D.C.M., Lieutenant-Governor of New Brunswick.

Inspection of units.

"Land of Our Birth"—The Jubilee Chorus.

Address—The Lieutenant-Governor of New Brunswick.

Address—The Premier of New Brunswick.

Address—The Leader of the Opposition.

"Jerusalem"—The Jubilee Chorus.

Address—The Archbishop of Fredericton.

Address—The Mayor of Fredericton.

Presentation of medals by His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor.

"Land of Hope and Glory"—The Jubilee Chorus.

"God Save The King."

Parade re-forms, proceeding up Queen street.

8.30 p.m.—Illumination of beacon on river front, South Devon by the Boy Scouts.

9.00 p.m.—Display of fireworks at A. & B. Clubhouse.

9.30 p.m.—Ball at Parliament Buildings in aid of The King George V. Silver Jubilee Cancer Fund in Canada.

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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)

(Continued)

But I have wandered in my story from the articles that the Indians made. Their wash tubs were good tubs but they had to be kept where it was damp or have water left in them during warm weather to keep the hoops from dropping off. They also had to be painted periodically inside and out. They also made small tubs called keelers. These were used to wash dishes in, but before earthen pans and tin pans became common, the country woman used to set their milk in them. Those used for milk were left white inside and they required a great deal of scouring as did also the old wooden churns. The common kind of churns were made with softwood staves and wooden hoops, larger at the bottom than at the top and with a little notch or jog at the top of the staves for the cover to rest on. They also made barrel-shaped churns with iron hoops on them from the oak staves of vinegar casks or molasses puncheons. These churns were more durable but were very heavy for a woman to handle. They also made churn dashes, butter trays large and small, butter lades, axe handles, splint brooms, splint bottoms for chairs, molasses kegs of several sizes, and butter firkins. The molasses kegs were made like the churns of oak staves. Father supplied the oak casks and gave the Indians so much each for making the kegs and churns. The kegs had heads in both ends and a bung hole was bored in one end and a leather lip or spout was tacked on to carry the molasses and a big wooden plug of bung filled the hole.

The butter firkins were made of soft wood, spruce I think, and were all right when they were new and well soaked with pickle. When they were old they were an abomination. Some farmers' wives kept them until they were so rancid that the butter that was put into them was fit for nothing but wood grease or soft soap. It was actually no good for soap grease, even when all the salt was washed out of it for the buteric acid in the butter curdles the soap. I remember a man bringing a large firkin of butter to the store one day and wanting father to buy it. It must have held fifty pounds. Father laid a large sheet of wrapping paper on the platform scales and turned the butter tub upside down on it and then lifted off the tub or firkin. Every particle of salt and colour was out of that butter across the bottom and all around the sides in for two inches. When the man who owned the butter saw the

condition it was in how he did swear. I expect his wife got a calling down when he went home and as like as not he was too mean to buy her new firkins.

I do not know whether all of the old oaken buckets were Indian made but they made most of them. They also made a kind of pail that used to be quite common but I have not seen one for years. It was larger at the bottom than it was at the top and had a hinged handle and a cover fitted like a churn cover. For the life of me I cannot remember its Indian name.

I do not know whether the native Indians ever made the bark boxes we used to see sometimes or not. The boxes were circular in shape, about a foot high and held about a peck. They were made of white birch bark, brown side out, with patterns and drawings on the brown bark made probably when it was first stripped from the trees. One of my aunts had one when I was a girl and she kept white sugar in it. A couple of years ago I was in a museum for Indian work and Indian relics at Bar Harbour and they had a great many of these bark boxes so I concluded that the boxes which we used to see in the province must have come from Maine.

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