

SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

His Worship the Mayor and Mrs. W. G. Clark will be host and hostess at dinner on Monday evening at seven o'clock in honor of Their Excellencies Lord and Lady Bessborough prior to the reception and dance which is to be given in their honor at the Parliament Building.

Mrs. Alden Clark and son Master John and Mrs. Douglas Fowler of St. John are the guests of Mrs. D. Crowe, having come to attend the wedding of Miss Dorothy Niles to Mrs. Clark's brother Arthur Crowe.

The marriage of Dorothy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Niles of South Devon to Arthur Crowe son of Mrs. David Crowe and the late Mr. Crowe has been arranged to take place on Wednesday the twenty-fourth of July in the Baptist Church at Devon with Rev. D. L. Kennedy officiating. After the ceremony a reception will be held at the home of the bride's parents.

In honor of the approaching marriage of John Savage a number of his friends gathered at D-Coy Inn last evening and held a stag party. After dinner Alderman C. Hedley Forbes presented Mr. Savage with an occasional chair on behalf of those present. Those present included Ald. C. Hedley Forbes, Dr. B. R. Ross, A. H. Porter, Robert Forbes, P. A. Gerow, George Steele,

Andrew Stickles, Delmas Olts, Bruce Watling, Norman Gough, Tom Boyd, Hedley Wilson, Chas. Johnson, St. John, J. F. VanBuskirk, F. I. Haviland, Hink Fradsham, Royden Colter, E. C. Armstrong, D. F. Smith, Byard Simmonds, Kenneth Scott, Emerson Edgecombe and Fred Kennedy.

Miss Elizabeth Dougherty and her niece Miss Clara Dougherty and Miss Louise Knight of St. John were in the city yesterday. Miss Clara Dougherty who is the daughter of N. C. Dougherty of this city, has gone to Crook's Point where she will spend a fortnight as the guest of Venerable Archdeacon and Mrs. A. F. Bate. Miss Elizabeth Dougherty and Miss Knight have gone to Stanley, where they will visit Miss Knights sister, Mrs. Belyea and Rev. J. R. Belyea of Stanley.

Mrs. Fraser Dunbar and Miss Allie Lipsett were the joint hostesses last night at the D-Coy Inn in honor of Miss Dorothy Niles. Dinner was served at seven o'clock, following which the guest of honor was presented with a cosmetic shower. The gifts were placed all around a miniature church, out of which a bride and bridegroom were marching out. Later the party motored to Walter Kitchens camp, where Bridge was enjoyed. Those present included Miss Dorothy Niles, Mrs. Fraser Dunbar, Miss Allie Lipsett, Miss Margaret Forbes, Mrs. Delmas Olts, Mrs. C. Hedley Forbes, Mrs. Donald Smith, Mrs. Hedley Wilson, Mrs. Alden Clark and Mrs. Douglas Fowler of St.

Girls' Residence

Miss M. M. Green has taken Miss Maude Allen's House on University avenue for the coming year as a Girls' Residence. Good board, Reasonable rates. Apply for particulars to Miss Green, Beaverbrook Residence, U.N.B.

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John, Mrs. MacMillan Boyd, Montreal, Mrs. Arthur Brundage, Mrs. Ralph McFadden, Mrs. Ted Sansom, Miss Florence Branscombe, Mrs. Robert Forbes and Mrs. Roy Niles.

Harold Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Smith, has gone to Campbellton where he will spend a week.

Miss Jean Dinwoodie is entertaining at a handkerchief shower and tea this afternoon at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Murray in honor of Miss Dorothy Niles. The guests will be received in the drawing-room by the young hostess and her mother, Mrs. H. S. Murray. The dining-room table will be centred with white Canterbury bells and white ivory candles in silver holders. Mrs. D. Crowe and Mrs. Geo. Niles will preside over the tea and coffee-cups and will be assisted in serving by Mrs. Hedley Wilson, Miss Maggie Jean Chestnut, Miss Rita Carten and Miss Florence Branscombe.

Hallam Mountain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Mountain, left for Blackville this morning to visit his grandfather, Mr. George Mountain.

Maritime Judges May Be Chosen This Afternoon

OTTAWA, July 20—Reorganization of the Bennett Cabinet is not expected immediately nor till after the projected vacation which the Prime Minister intends to take, it was intimated here today.

Certain appointments will be made over the week end. Those expected are the Social Insurance and Employment Commission, a number of Senators and some judgeships, mainly in the Maritime Provinces.

So far as senatorships are concerned, the choice for the three Ontario vacancies depends somewhat upon whether one of the ladies aspiring is chosen. Members of Parliament generally have the call. During the period of a Parliament when vacancies occur in the Senate, M. P.'s have not been appointed for a great many years because of the desire to avoid the opening of seats entailing bye-elections. At the end of Parliament however, when dissolution is impending, the retiring members consider that they are entitled to a preference and usually they get it. There are exceptions.

Unless a woman should be chosen, the Ontario Senatorships—three in number—are still likely to be chosen from among these five—Col. James Arthurs, Hon. J. D. Chaplin, Thomas Simpson and Sam Charters, M.P.'s and Hon. Donald Sutherland, M.P.

Death of Well Known F'ton Lady This Morning

Keen regret was felt in the city this morning when it was learned that Mrs. Mabel O. Richards, wife of Daniel Richards, had passed away at her home, 722 Brunswick Street, at an early hour. Mrs. Richards had been in failing health for the past several years, but had been in reasonably good health recently and on Thursday was a spectator at the A. & B. water sports on the river front.

Mrs. Richards was the daughter of the late Odbur Dunphy and was born on the Nashwaak. She was at one time matron and superintendent of the Victoria Hospital and was well known and respected for her many charitable acts.

She is survived by her husband, two brothers, Alexander Dunphy of Douglas and Hanford, of Nashwaak; four sisters, Mrs. H. P. Lint of this city; Mrs. H. E. Smith of Boston, Mass.; Mrs. Frank E. McElwain, of Devon, and Mrs. B. E. Goodspeed, of Penniac. The funeral will take place on Monday afternoon with service at two o'clock in Christchurch Cathedral. Very Rev. Dean J. H. A. Holmes will officiate and interment will be made in the Rural cemetery.

During her residence in this city Mrs. Richards has been a useful member of the Community and her passing will be a loss.

VISITING IN BOSTON

Miss Evelyn Hayes of North Devon left recently on a visit to Providence, R.I., where she will visit her sister, Miss Hazel Hayes who is on the staff of the Providence Hospital. She will be gone two weeks and will visit relatives and friends in Boston also.

MARCUS GARVEY MAY TAKE HAND

KINGSTON, Jamaica, July 2001F—There is to be any recruiting for Ethiopia outside the country, Marcus Garvey will be there with brass buttons on.

Just now the president of the Universal Improvement Association is in London with plans to become of the first of his race in the British House of Commons.

He left his native Jamaica more than two months ago and has been addressing crowds in London's Hyde Park during the last few weeks. When the general elections roll around he intends to contest a seat either in West Kensington or Batesea.

But if Marcus Garvey is needed for recruiting, it's a safe bet he will be on the job, which he probably does better than anything else.

During the war he breezed into Manhattan Harlem and proposed to ferry the whole Negro population of the United States back to Africa. He made himself provisional president of the African Republic, Imperial Potentate of the Valley of the Nile, Emperor Marcus I. of Ethiopia, Commander of the Nobles of the Sublime Order of the Nile, Knight of the Distinguished Service Order of Ethiopia, and Provisional President of the Universal Negro Improvement Association.

All his titles except the last were swept away when he sold stock in his Black Star Line and was convicted of using the United States government mails to defraud. Deported to Jamaica, he lost the provisional presidency of the Universal Negro Improvement Association but he found another of which he is still recognized here as the head.

Various ventures, including the amusement business and a newspaper The Blackman kept him occupied for some years until he decided to go into politics in the Mother Country.

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Old Times Recalled

(By W. B. Dayton)

The town of Devon, N. B., lies directly across the St. John river from Fredericton, the capital of New Brunswick. It has always had a reservation of Malicete Indians long before the oldest resident can remember.

There are today some one hundred and twenty living descendants of these Indians.

Some sixty years ago the older Indians thought they were not getting a fair deal from the Federal Government and decided to call a meeting, and have delegates elected to send to Ottawa and have some of their wrongs righted. Among the things they wanted brought before the Minister of Indian Affairs was schools, wood land, and a change of Indian Commissioner as the present commissioner was not giving them their rights and was very overbearing and they thought he was not honest.

Consequently a meeting was called and a very representative crowd from three reservations, viz., St. Mary's, (or Devon), Oromocto, French Village. There was also a reservation at Woodstock and Tobique but they were too far away to send delegates.

After two or three meetings, it was decided to send Andrew Paul and Anthony Sacobie to Ottawa as delegates.

Andrew Paul was not a full-blood Indian but Anthony Sacobie was one of the old time full-bloods. Anthony was a crafty man, overbearing and not well liked on the reservation, but by some means got elected as a delegate to Ottawa.

My father kept a general store in St. Mary's at that time and was also a magistrate and poor-master, and his store was a great rendezvous for loafers, especially in the long evenings, and he also had most of the Indian trade.

Among the loafers evenings was the village doctor and a prominent manufacturer who was always cutting up tricks at some one else's expense.

So one night Old Anthony came to the store for some goods and they began to question him about his trip to Ottawa and Mac (we used to call him) asked him what he would do when he got to Ottawa.

"Well, I will go to see Governor General."

"What will you say to him?"

"I will tell him we want schools, we want some land to get wood and basket stuff and axe handle wood, and new commissioner."

"How will you say it to him Anthony?"

"I make speech."

"How will you say it, Anthony?"

So Anthony starts off to show us how he would make his speech. And Mac suggested he get up on a flour barrel. So a flour barrel was procured and Anthony was mounted on it and commenced to make his speech, waving his arms and shouting very loudly. "Mr. Governor General, we come

from St. Mary's Indians and we wantum Old (Indian Commissioner) naming him, put out of office, we wantum some woodland to get fire wood and basket stuff and we wantum school house to getum hexication our children, all same white man."

By this time Anthony had got very excited and Mac gets in behind him and knocks the head in the barrel and down comes Anthony all sprawled out on the floor, very much degraded and humiliated but he picks himself up and not looking sideways never stopped until he got to the Camps.

But Anthony and Andrew got all rigged up with feathers and war paint and proceeded to Ottawa. They found their way to the Indian department and were well received and after making their requests known were sent to an hotel and next day were sent with a guide and shown all the buildings, etc., and given a return ticket home and all their hotel bills paid.

And their visit was the means of getting the first Indian schools in New Brunswick and also the commissioners activities were enquired into and he was soon put out of office and today the average Indian youth is about as well educated as his white neighbour.

And the Devon Indians have twenty two well built cottages on a separate farm of their own, with plenty of woodland.

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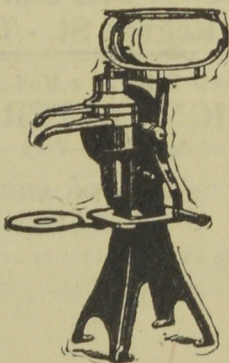
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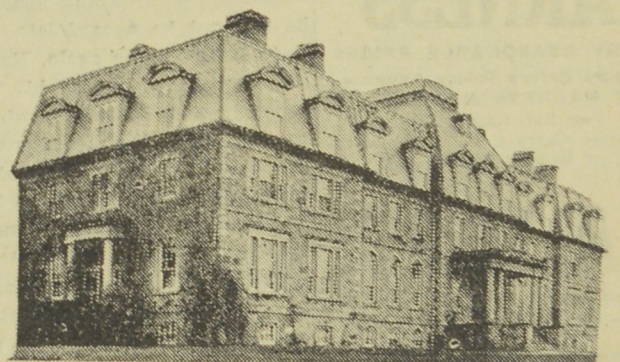
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