

SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

Bryce M. Love, chairman of the King George the Fifth Silver Jubilee Ball has received a communication from Mrs. Tilley, wife of Premier L. P. D. Tilley expressing sincere thanks on behalf of herself and her husband to the chairman, Mr. Love, and to the members of the committee for the enjoyable ball. Mrs. Tilley was particularly pleased with the splendid arrangement and everything in connection with the delightful function. She also extended special thanks to the committee for the presentation of a bouquet of roses at the Ball.

Mrs. Hanson, wife of R. B. Hanson, Minister of Trade and Commerce, has invitations out for an At Home on Friday May the tenth from four to six o'clock at her home in Fredericton.

The last regular meeting of the Cathedral Men's Club for the present season held last evening in the Memorial Hall, took the form of a supper meeting at which His Grace the Archbishop of Fredericton and the members of the Parish Church Men's Club were guests. When the ninety odd men present had done full justice to the bean supper arranged and served by a most efficient committee under the leadership of the Minister of the Interior, Fred Johnson, and the toast to the King had been received with musical honors, the president of the Club Mr. Harry W. Woods graciously welcomed the honored guests. His Grace Archbishop Richardson made a most pleasing and happy reply, followed by Very Rev. Dean Holmes, who because of an important Deanery meeting unfortunately had to curtail his remarks. Mr. Harry Palmer proposed the toast to the British Empire which was responded to by Brig. Gen. F. W. Hill in a masterly address full of eloquence and deep feeling, which

FREDERICTON BOARD OF TRADE

A SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING of the Board will be held in the City Council Chamber — at 8 p. m. —

Thursday, May 9th,

To consider and act upon reports of committees dealing with future work of the Board. Every member should be interested and a full attendance is requested.

W. W. HUBBARD, President.

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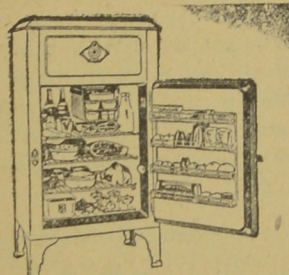
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was received with spontaneous acclaim by an appreciative audience. G. E. Howie proposed the toast to the Parish Church Men's Club which was replied to by their president, Mr. Arthur Crowley in an able manner. Music by the Flanagan Road Rhythm-ers under direction of Harry Ryan interspersed the various addresses and added greatly to the pleasure of the entertainment. At the conclusion of the supper a Bridge and Forty-fives tournament took place with twenty tables playing. The winners among the contractors were Ralph Hanson first and Mr. E. J. Mowatt of Campbellton, second. The scores of the forty-five players showed Bruce Wishart as leader with J. Bart Smith a close second. Suitable prizes were presented the winners by the Club president. The attendance prize for the term just ended was very popularly awarded to Mr. A. C. Barr. So ended another most instructive and enjoyable meeting of the Cathedral Men's Club.

The Hospital Aid Bridge club is being entertained today at the home of Mrs. Harold R. Babbitt.

The Governor Carleton Chapter of the I. O. D. E. met yesterday in the Welfare Room at the Court House with a small attendance. No new business was taken up. Reports were given of the food sale which was held on April 20th. Work in connection with dime day was reported, the twelve members appointed to collect in the district assigned to them having collected \$27.32. The sum of \$5.25 to the cancer fund was donated to the cancer fund from the Chapter and a generous donation was made to the fund from absent members. Replies to letters of sympathy were read

GRADUATION EXERCISES

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Wednesday, May 8

— At 8 O'clock —

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from the families of the late Dame Wood of Sackville and the late Hon. W. F. Todd, St. Stephen. A resume of the annual meeting was read and discussed. Upon motion, it was decided to make this the last meeting of the season. One new member was admitted. Two of the members who had been honoured with Jubilee medals, Mrs. Havelock Coy and Mrs. D. J. Shea were congratulated.

Frederick Jagel, leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera Company, who was presented here on Monday by the Community Concert Association, left this morning for New York.

BATHURST NEWS

BATHURST, N. B., May 7—The Jubilee celebrations went off in perfect order, notwithstanding the inclement weather in the morning, great crowds from near and far being on hand early to witness the monster parade through the different streets of the town. The parade started from the bandstand on Market Square, headed by the citizens' band, the soldiers in uniform, the returned men, the cadet bugle band, Boy Scouts and the children from all the surrounding schools with every child carrying a Union Jack; then the Sacred Heart College Band with all the students, next the cars, with the newly elected mayor, Dr. R. G. Duncan, and Mrs. Duncan in the lead, the aldermen, members of Parliament and citizens of the town. A grandstand was erected at the court House where the parade ended and addresses were delivered by Mayor R. G. Duncan, R. R. Hickey, Rev. Dr. Fraser, Rev. Monsignor Nadel and Rev. Father Quelo, after which the mayor presented the different medals. In the evening a monster bonfire and works under the supervision of the Boy Scouts added to the celebration, a grand ball in the Masonic Hall bringing the activities to a close.

Harold Ramsay has just returned from a week's visit to New York, where he was called on business.

Hospital Day will be observed by the J. H. Dunn and Gloucester hospitals on Saturday, May 11.

Stream-driving is progressing rather slowly due to low water and cold weather.

Miss Lydia Bond has returned from Montreal.

Tom Morse, son of Smith Morse, has returned from McGill University in Montreal to spend his holidays with his parents here.

Story of the Bride Who Can't Open Cans

NEW YORK, N.Y., May 8—"Well, my daughter is getting married next month", observed the Old Bartender as he breathed upon the glass he was polishing.

"So what?" inquired the Veteran Newspaperman. "Do you want me to congratulate YOU?"

"Why not?" replied the aproned one easily. "I don't have to support her any more. Besides, you couldn't congratulate the poor fish she hooked because she can't cook and—"

"She can use a can opener, can't she?"

"That's just the trouble; she can't even do that. Just can't seem to manage the dinguses".

"Poor chap".

"I'll say so. Better have a drink to his health—it's on the house".

R. C. M. P. Hearing Shifts To Bathurst

(Continued from Page Four)

an election campaign. The minister had agreed, and the same applied now for the commission as if a member of the department was investigating.

Dr. Veniot pointed out that every day he was away from Parliament after a certain number of days, \$25 a day was deducted from his indemnity. "I can't afford to lose that just now," he remarked.

Stating that it was the best he could do under all the circumstances, Chief Justice Baxter said he would sit at the court house at Bathurst at 10 a. m. on Thursday, May 16.

Dr. Veniot was perfectly willing to go on then with his charges in connection with liquor being destroyed at the dump at Bathurst, his own personal assertions that he knew liquor was smuggled at Bathurst and the third degree matters. It would be impossible to have witnesses in connection with the other charges present then. However, he was prepared to go on then.

Chief Justice Baxter said he was prepared to devote the 16th and the 17th to these matters, and he would have to adjourn to the next week. He would go on and close the matter then.

That would only interfere with a part of a week of the Bathurst member's attendance in Parliament.

Dr. Veniot replied that he was sponsoring a resolution to aid the fisheries, and that among other matters it was scheduled to come up for discussion in committee the week Parliament opened. In the meantime he had to have three conferences with fishermen in order to bring information before the committee.

May Sit Nights

The chief justice then said he would see if he could set aside another engagement for the 18th and if he could he would sit on the 16th, 17th and 18th. If there were only 40 witnesses, by sitting at night they ought to be able to get through, he thought.

In connection with the Paul T. Chief Justice Baxter pointed out that the police admitted destruction of the stores. The only question that came up was whether the police had authority to destroy the stores. The orders came from outside New Brunswick, from the national revenue department who gave the authority, he said. The police in that were agents. He did not see how witnesses from Shippegan could prove anything more. If Dr. Veniot read the evidence so far he probably would concur, the commissioner thought.

If Shippegan was out, the investigation should be cleared up on the 16th and 17th.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

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Terms—CASH. All Cars offered without guarantee.

THE NEW BRUNSWICK LIQUOR CONTROL BOARD.

Old Times Recalled

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

(By Mrs. Susan K. Squires)

(Continued)

Gabe's daughter must have had a streak of her mother's cuteness in her. The story was that she wanted to marry Jim Paul and Jim wanted another girl. She went to the other girl and asked her what she wanted to marry that drunken, no-good Jim Paul for. The other girl thought then that perhaps it would be a bad bargain so she married someone else and Gabe's girl got Jim. They had a little girl who used to come up to the store for groceries. She was always followed by a small, yellow, short-haired dog. The dog always wanted to come into the store. She would stamp her foot at it and say "Quis-saw" and the dog would go out doors. He understood the Indian language even if I didn't. When she grew older she and Jim used to go to the Sportsmen's Show in Boston. I suppose partly as exhibits but Jim did a great deal of guiding.

I do not know what sort of cooks the Indian men were but people seemed to brag about their cooking. One fall father was out hunting with Jim Paul and when he came home he asked me why I couldn't cook biscuits that tasted like Jim's I told him that tramping around in the woods would make a whetstone taste good but he insisted that Jim's biscuits were good. I asked him how Jim made them but he seemed rather hazy as to Jim's methods. He thought that they were made of flour, water and baking powder and cooked in front of the fire. When I suggested shortening he didn't think that it was necessary but he thought that it might help if I put them on the bottom of the oven instead of in a pan. When I made them his way he said that they were not fit for a dog to eat.

I also recollect hearing a lady tell what a good cook Joe Paul was. Joe had been cooking for a party that had been camping on an island near Springhill and she had been one of the oldest. When his family was same woman tell about having men from the canning factory, which was in Fredericton at that time come to her own kitchen and can the corn she would use so that she would be sure that it was clean. I thought that she was straining at a gnat and swallowing a camel. If she had seen the inside of an Indian camp perhaps Joe's cooking would have tasted differently. St. Clair in "Uncle Tom's Cabin" said that Dinah was a great cook but if you wanted to enjoy Dinah's dinner you had to stay out of Dinah's kitchen. But an old black woman told me once, "What won't pizin will fatten."

There were four Paul men, Andrew was the oldest. When his family was nearly grown, he moved up to the Village and was made chief. Ed. was the second son. He also went out with hunting parties. Then there were Joe and Jim. They were half French if not more. Their mother was all white. She was a little woman and always had a red bandanna handkerchief tied

around her head. She must have had two daughters, for drunken Gabe Bear was a nephew of the Paul men. Their other sister was married to Governor Tomer or Tomah up at the Village. They used to come down visiting quite often. The old Governor always wore a long overcoat which looked as if it had been white originally though where he could get a white wool overcoat it is hard to say. He was a tall silent, taciturn Indian. It seemed queer that the men who were full blooded Indians were always silent. When they came to the store they did not have any small talk. Perhaps they thought it was beneath their dignity to talk to a girl. Jim Paul did the most talking of the four Pauls. Joe looked the most like an Indian but for a good while he worked in one of the tanneries making patent leather which was not at all like an Indian for they did not like steady work. Ed. Paul always seemed to enjoy having something to grumble about. Andrew had five big boys before he left St. Mary's. The two oldest worked for father sometimes. One morning I went down stairs and the oldest boy was working alone. I asked him where his brother was. "Oh! him dead," he answered. I knew he was lying but I said, "Too bad, you will have to have a funeral, won't you?" His voice expressed all kinds of scorn as he answered, "Naw, from him in river all same as dog." Two of Andrew's boys were almost white and they went over to Oldtown to work in the canoe factory.

(To be continued)

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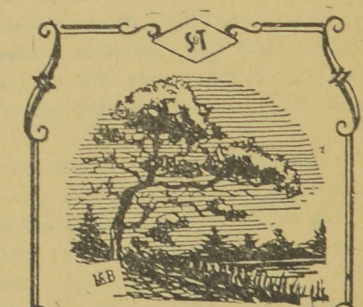
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