

MULTITUDE OF OFFICIALS.

A Lengthy List Appointed to Look After the Roads of Douglas.

The Highway Board of the Parish of Douglas met at Nashwaakiss on the 23rd of May.

The Board consists of Councillors Alexander Brewer, Howard Rogers and Thomas Griffiths.

On motion of Councillor Brewer, seconded by Mr. Griffiths, Councillor Rogers was elected chairman of the board.

The board divided the parish into the following districts and sub-districts, and appointed commissioners and surveyors as mentioned below:

District A.—All that part of the Parish of Douglas from Augustus Bowder's line to John McDonald's upper line, to include the following by-roads: That portion of Miramichi road in the parish of Douglas from John Chase's upper line to Heron Y. Johnson's to Miramichi road, at lake. The back road leading from J. V. Johnson's to Miramichi road, also the Claudy road. Augustus Bowder, commissioner.

Sub-divided as follows:
No. 1.—From Augustus Bowder's lower line to Nashwaakiss covered bridge. Lorenzo Yerxa, surveyor.

No. 2.—From J. V. Johnson's to Miramichi road, and also that portion of Miramichi road lying in the parish of Douglas. Fred McFarlane, surveyor.

No. 3.—From Nashwaakiss covered bridge to John McDonald's upper line. W. H. Bailey, surveyor.

No. 4.—Claudy road leading to junction of Kingsley road. Augustus Bowder, surveyor.

District B.—From John McDonald's upper line to Wellington Shepard's lower line; also the portion of the back road not included in District A., John Williams, commissioner.

Sub-divided as follows:
No. 1.—From John McDonald's upper line to John Williams' upper line. Alfred Jewett, surveyor.

No. 2.—From John Williams' upper line to Wellington Shepard's lower line. Barry Dunphy, surveyor.

No. 3.—From Walter Williams' upper line to John McDonald's upper line on the back road. Murray Scott, surveyor.

District C.—From Wellington Shepard's lower line on the Keswick road as far as the mouth of McLean Settlement road including McLean Settlement road, and the road leading to Colter bridge. William Roberts, commissioner.

Sub-divided as follows:
No. 1.—From Wellington Shepard's lower line to the Hon. George Colter's upper line, including road leading to Colter bridge, also road leading to mouth of Keswick bridge. Norman Currie, surveyor.

No. 2.—From the Hon. George Colter's upper line to Samuel Bird's upper line. William Roberts, surveyor.

No. 3.—From Samuel Bird's upper line to Mouth of McLean Road. Dell Pugh, surveyor.

No. 4.—From Mouth of McLean Road to Joseph Gorman's easterly line. Erasmus Parks, surveyor.

No. 5.—From Joseph Gorman's easterly line to the junction of Road leading to Birdton. Graysen Humphrey, surveyor.

District D.—Commencing at the Mouth of the McLean road following Keswick Road to parish line, including Stone Ridge road, and the roads leading to and beyond Stone Ridge station and Jones Fork road as far as top of Dug Hill. Also road leading to Parish of Bright by Cardigan Station. Thomas Fowler, commissioner.

Sub-divided as follows:
No. 1.—From mouth of McLean road to parish line including the Jones Fork road as far as the top of Dug Hill; also road leading to parish line. Thomas Fowler, surveyor.

No. 2.—Commencing at Stone Ridge road, including Stone Ridge road, and road leading to Zealand Station. Wesley Crouse, surveyor.

No. 3.—From Zealand Bridge to Nelson Brewer's lower line. Herbert Staples, surveyor.

No. 4.—From Nelson Brewer's lower line to head of settlement. Elbridge Allan, surveyor.

District E.—Commencing at Jones' Forks Road at the top of Dug Hill, including all the Jones' Forks Roads. Doran Ridge roads including the road leading to North Line Road. Richard Lawrence, commissioner.

Sub-divided as follows:
No. 1.—Commencing at the top of Dug Hill taking Forks Road as far as High Bank. Ambrose Allan, surveyor.

No. 2.—Commencing at High Bank, going in Forks Road; also road leading to Doran Ridge as far as Stoney. Medley White, surveyor.

No. 3.—All the remaining portion of Doran Ridge road. Harvey Haines, surveyor.

No. 4.—Commencing at Forks school house, extending as far as Elias Estey's easterly line. Richard Lawrence, surveyor.

No. 5.—Commencing at Elias Estey's easterly line, including all that portion of road leading to north line road, near Wm. Brewer's. Alonzo Jones, surveyor.

District F.—Commencing at Nashwaakiss covered bridge, taking all that portion of road to Birdton Corner, to include McFarlane road and McLeod Hill road. Fred Delong, commissioner.

Sub-divided as follows:
No. 1.—Commencing as Nashwaakiss covered bridge, taking all the front road to Estey's bridge. William Grannen, surveyor.

No. 2.—Commencing at the Forks road near John B. Johnson's, taking all the back road to Estey bridge known as McLeod Hill. Owen Shortall, surveyor.

No. 3.—Commencing at Estey bridge, to John Barnett's upper line on Kingsley road. Harry Seymour, surveyor.

No. 4.—From John Barnett's upper line to Henry Anderson's upper line. Chas. Anderson, surveyor.

No. 5.—From Henry Anderson's upper line to Birdton Corner. George Urquhart, surveyor.

District G.—Commencing at Birdton Corner to George White's upper line. Alexander Bird, commissioner.

District H.—Commencing at Estey's Bridge, all that portion of road to Tay Mills, including by-roads as follows: Hurlet Settlement road, Birdton Road, Lower Woodland Road, Upper Woodland Road. Daniel Evans, commissioner.

Sub-divided as follows:
No. 1.—Commencing at Estey's Bridge to Robert Evans' upper line. Herbert Seymour, surveyor.

No. 2.—From Robert Evans' upper line to Lower Woodland Road. Pete Haines, surveyor.

No. 3.—From Peter Haines' upper line to Henry Boone's upper line. Wm. S. Evans, surveyor.

No. 4.—Commencing at Hamtown Corner to Birdton Corner. George Brewer, surveyor.

No. 5.—From Cardigan Road on the upper Woodland Road, to Robert Monteith's north line. Robert Monteith, surveyor.

District I.—Commencing at Henry Boone's upper line including all that portion of road to Nashwaak river beyond Currie Settlement, including by-roads as follows: North Tay Road, Fredericksburg Road, Limekiln Road to parish line. Samuel McCrea, commissioner.

No. 1.—From Henry Boone's upper line to North Tay Bridge. George Thomas, surveyor.

No. 2.—From North Tay Bridge to Boyd's Corner, including the Limekiln road to parish line. Charles Tomlinson, surveyor.

No. 3.—Commencing at Boyd's Corner to the Nashwaak river. Thomas Sandwith, surveyor.

No. 4.—Commencing at Mouth of North Tay Road to George White's upper line. David Delucery, surveyor.

No. 5.—Commencing at the Methodist church at the mouth of Fredericksburg Road to Albert Carson's upper line at the end of Fredericksburg Settlement Road, including the McLaughlin Road. Sandford Rogers, surveyor.

The money belonging to the road account in the hands of Secretary Treasurer Bliss was apportioned as follows:
District A.—\$135.
District B.—\$75.
District C.—\$80.
District D.—\$85.
District E.—\$125.
District F.—\$155.
District G.—\$25.
District H.—\$155.
District I.—\$165.

THE AILMENTS OF WOMEN.

The girls and women who suffer with what they think as 'Female Trouble' would look to their kidneys, they'll soon find the source of their ill-health. The kidneys are closely allied with the female organs, and if the vitality of the kidneys is interfered with, great suffering occurs. There is no better medicine than Dr. Hamilton's Pills—they stimulate and strengthen the kidneys, assist other organs to do Nature's work, cleanse the system and thereby maintain perfect health. Great credit and certain cure is guaranteed or all women who use Dr. Hamilton's Pills.

TEMPLE.

May 10.—Winter lingers in the lap of spring, and the cold rains of almost daily occurrence keeps the ground in such a condition that no farming has been done in this section of the country as yet.

R. E. Patterson and Allan Ritchie left on Wednesday on a prospecting tour to British Columbia.

Arley, the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Derling, died on Monday, the 3rd inst. He had been ill for a number of months with consumption, and his death was not unexpected.

The funeral service was conducted by Rev. Mr. Hooper, and W. T. Hatfield had charge of funeral arrangements. Interment was made at Sunny Bank.

A number of the young men of this place have gone to Presque Isle, Me., to engage in farming for the summer.

Mr. Woodford Wright, who has been ill with typhoid fever, has recovered, and is able to be out again.

Miss Gertrude Patterson has returned from a very pleasant visit to Bridgewater, Me., and intends to spend the summer with her sister, Mrs. R. E. Patterson.

The many friends of Miss Annie Farnham will be sorry to hear of her illness. Dr. CoElin is in attendance.

W. H. Patterson, sr., who has been visiting in Woodstock and Jacksonton for a few days, returned home on Monday.

WOOD BREAKS RECORDS.

Canadian Wins Professional Marathon In Remarkable Time.

Montreal, May 25.—Abbie Wood of Montreal, who finished second to J. D. Marsh in the Marathon at Toronto a couple of weeks ago, won the first professional Marathon run in Montreal yesterday when he finished 50 yards ahead of Hans Holmer of Halifax in 2 hours 39 minutes, thus breaking all Marathon records made on this side of the Atlantic Ocean. The race was run on the M.A.A.A. three-lap circuit path, an authentic course, about which there can be no question.

The timing arrangements were in the hands of experts and there can be no doubt on that score.

Wood ran a great race. From the crack of the pistol he was always up with the leaders. Cibot, the Frenchman, did his best to run the diminutive Montrealeur into the ground in the first ten miles, but it was Cibot who got broke first. He ran third to Holmer at the finish, with his team mate, Orpheus, in fourth place. Pat Dineen of Boston, who might have had a look-in at the money, left the track before he had gone the full distance, under the impression, from a statement made to him by a couple of mutts who should have known better, that he was running his last lap for third place, when as a matter of fact he was finishing up his 24th mile. Twelve started and five finished.

FAVORS WOMEN'S VOTES.

Two English Ministers In Sympathy With Suffragettes.

London, May 25.—After uproarious suffragette scenes at Westminster Hall Secretary of War Haldane declared himself in favor of votes for women on the ground that the whole tendency of the age is toward minimizing differences of sex and their political consequences.

He said there had lately been a reaction against woman suffrage, which he regretted, but it would only be temporary, and women would get the right to vote as soon as it became the general will of the nation, which it was the business of Parliament to interpret.

A deputation of women at Sheffield interviewed Walter Runciman, president of the board of education, who pronounced himself in favor of their cause.

The English suffragettes expect their campaign of riot to culminate at the Lyceum Club banquet, at which the Earl of Crewe, Secretary of State for the Colonies, and Liberal leader in the House of Lords, is to be the guest of honor.

Canada Would Profit.

Washington, May 25.—An extended plea for a differential duty on dressed lumber was made in the Senate yesterday by Senator Root, in connection with the consideration of the tariff bill.

"Canada," he said, "offers to every planing mill which will move across the border a remission of taxes for from 15 to 20 years. So that the duty which we are imposing, if we adopt the committee report on dressed timber, merely balances the tax that is imposed upon the property of our mills for the support of our state and municipal Governments.

"The differential of the Dingley bill is just about at the right point to maintain a healthy opportunity for business. I do not think there can be a reduction in these differentials that would not transfer a large portion of the planing business to Canada."

King Edward Rides Tricycle.

London, May 25.—King Edward finds that he has neither the strength nor the time to take the amount of walking exercise prescribed by his medical advisers. So with their assent he has had a tricycle made, and on this he pedals about five miles every fair day in the secluded paths of the large park attached to Buckingham Palace.

King Edward's "official birthday" is to be celebrated at London and at all home stations. The Gazette official intimates, on June 25. At all other stations his real birthday, Nov. 9, will be observed. Setting the home birthday adds gaiety to the London season and aids the shopkeepers.

Man's great fault is that he has so many small ones.—Richter.

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TOOK SIX—GOT WELL.

Mrs. R. C. Small, of Ottawa, certainly ought to know a lot about Rheumatism. Goodness knows, she suffered long enough. For years, she was almost a cripple and at times, the pain was so severe that she was compelled to lie helpless in bed.

"About a year ago," writes Mrs. Small, "I saw Fruit-a-tives advertised and decided to try them for my Rheumatism. After I had taken two boxes, I was much better. I took six boxes in all—have had no pain for over six months—and feel that I am completely cured. I have gained over ten pounds in weight and am strong and well."

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MARRIED THREE TIMES.

Digamist at Winnipeg Gets Three Years in Penitentiary.

Winnipeg, May 25.—A much married man named W. J. Cameron was sent to the penitentiary for three years by Magistrate McMicken on Saturday. Evidence showed that he had been married three times since 1906, and at least two of his wives are still alive, although he states that one of them is dead. He married his first wife in Ottawa, then came west to Winnipeg and married a Miss Porter in 1907, but, tiring of her, he returned east and married a bride in Toronto. The last wife is now residing in Ottawa, while the second is a resident of Kenora. He got entangled with a charge of theft here, and, although this was not proven, it led to an investigation of his past and the discovery of his bigamy. He pleaded guilty and went to the penitentiary for three years.

In addition to the three marriages, correspondence found on Cameron at the time he was arrested showed that he was engaged to marry a fourth in the near future.

BRIEFS FROM THE WIRES.

Seven men have already met death since the commencement of the lake season's strike.

The Wright brothers have received an order for an aeroplane from the State of Texas.

The Turkish Chamber of Deputies gave the Government a vote of confidence yesterday.

The Government cruiser Bayfield is taking soundings in the vicinity of the Detroit river tunnel to see that it does not interfere with navigation.

A fusion of the various sections of the Australian Opposition has been practically arranged. It is understood Premier Deakin will lead the united party.

In the British Commons, Mr. Haldane stated that no definite proposals had been received by the War Office in respect to the proposed training of Canadian troops at Aldershot.

The Dominion Government is experimenting with shipments of goods across the continent via Mexico. It is said the rail-and-water route is cheaper than the all-rail route by Canadian railways.

Sir James Whitney has announced that W. Bert Roadhouse, a Toronto newspaperman, has been appointed secretary of the ninth commission, which is to enquire into the question of pure milk for Ontario.

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BREAKFAST IN LORDS.

Famous British Function Was Instituted by Lord Brougham.

The customary breakfast given at the opening of the legal term by the Lord Chancellor in the House of Lords to about 300 guests is an institution which goes back to the days of the versatile Brougham. For the last 40 years it has been held in the House of Lords, but at an earlier date it was given in the Lord Chancellor's residence. It is a relic of the times when breakfast was a great social function.

Many other great men had what may be termed the breakfast habit. Thus Mr. Gladstone was a regular giver of breakfasts and a constant attendant at them when given by others. Of recent years, however, the breakfast has fallen into desuetude as a social function, except at the universities, where young men are still found who are capable of consuming three or four courses and the while maintaining a genial flow of elegant conversation.

Recently an attempt has been made to revive the breakfast. Thus the King in 1907, at Newmarket, issued several invitations to breakfast parties. To our ancestors the meal was a solid one, of many dishes of meat, qualified by sack possets or small beer, the ancient equivalent of soda water. Tea was not known, and coffee was only to be found in the mediaeval analogue of the modern mu-

NOMADS OF THE VELD.

South African Masarwa Are Disappearing—Origin Cannot Be Explained.

Rapidly diminishing, with their origin still unknown, the Masarwa, or bushmen of the Kalahari Desert, would appear to be a people well worthy of study by the ethnologist. A contribution to their life story appears in the new number of The African Monthly, from the pen of Mr. C. C. Clements Vials, who has been trading for some years past on the Bechuanaland border, and has often come into contact with these strange dwellers on the waterless plain. Closely resembling the Hottentot in color and features, the bushmen are gifted with an abnormal amount of instinct, but with very little intellect. Their vocabulary is confined to some three hundred words, and is a series of "clicks," like that of the Hottentot; but not even the Hottentot can understand them. They have no rites or ceremonies, use no pots or cooking utensils, and possess no weapons beyond a bow and a sheaf of poisoned arrows. Their powers of endurance are amazing: they can run down giraffe, eland, wildebeeste, and duiker until their quarry drops from sheer exhaustion. When short of other food they eat rats, reptiles, and insects of all sorts with a relish; but they refuse to touch monkeys, saying they are "people," like themselves.

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