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MRS. JAMES HOLT IS 103 YEARS OF AGE TODAY



MRS. JAMES HOLT

Mrs. James Holt of Duke street, West End, is 103 years of age today. On Tuesday she sat for the above photograph and actually seemed to enjoy it.

Mrs. Holt has lived ninety-seven years in St. John and is probably the oldest woman in the province.

In spite of the fact that she has reached her 103rd milestone she is still able to be about the house and in her manner and appearance there is no indication of her great age.

Mrs. Holt, whose maiden name was McCann, was born in Ballyshannon, Donegal, Ireland., and resided there until six years of age.

Mrs. Holt's parents first sailed for Canada when their daughter was an infant, and subsequently Mr. McCann returned to his former home, for the child and her aunt. This was in 1809. The settlers prospered, and in due time Miss McCann became the bride of James Holt, master mechanic.

Their children were Mary, who died when young; Mrs. Farrell of Halifax; Mrs. Werner of this city; Mrs. Donovan of Carleton; Edward, James and Bartholomew, also of this city and Matthew who has taken up his residence in Colorado, in which state Mrs. Holt's husband died a few years ago. Mrs. Holt comes of a family noted for longevity. Her parents lived beyond the centennial mark, and an aunt, Mrs. McLaughlan, passed away in Woodstock (N. B.) at the age of 106 years.

Naturally the aged lady talks interestingly of old times in St. John when King street abounded in boulders, ruts and weeds. She tells of the days when wooden shipbuilding made of West End a hive of industry. Whenstaunch wooden walled ships went forth from St. John and carried commerce to all the world.

Now that she is in the sunset time of life she looks back over a busy career and finds pleasure in the reflection.

She is certainly a wonderful woman and her friends on both sides of the harbor will today tender their sincere congratulations on her birthday.

COBALT, AS IT IS TODAY

(Staff Correspondence Toronto News.)

COBALT, Ont., March 13—Prospectors from foreign lands are making a dreary entry into the Coleman region in this sharp March weather. The Cobalt blooms under desolation shovelled upon desolation and the entire mass lies hidden under snow and ice. The heavy covering of crystals sparkles and crunches under foot and the woods are full of fortune hunters clothed in sheep-skins, dog-trotting over the wilderness on wide toed snow shoes.

The average Northbound Government train carries a private Pullman loaded with effete American capitalists and chocolate tinted waiters and dumps at the Cobalt station a miscellaneous cargo of working men, prospectors and petty capitalists to swell the enthusiastic population of this helter skelter town. Climatic conditions in the Ontario Hinderland are quite rigorous enough at present to delay the incoming of any but the hardy vanguard of the spring rush. These forerunners, who arrive daily consist principally of merchants seeking building lots and business openings, and capitalists, fictitious and otherwise, bent on the purchase of prospector's claims. The recent cold snaps caused a number of early campers-out to fold their tents precipitously and seek a warmer habitation in the south. After the 15th of the month a Sunday service will be installed on the line, and in case a steady thaw occurs a daily special will be necessary by that date to move the northbound crowd.

Under present conditions, the housing accommodation of Cobalt and Haileybury is being taxed within a trifle of its limit and the only additional facilities which the hotels and boarding houses can afford will consist of a few dozen stretchers scattered around their sitting rooms and in nooks and corners. The miners whose fleet-footed fortunes carry them into the Cobalt camp with the opening of spring must come prepared to tent out or throw up log huts and slab cabins for themselves. In view of the low price of lumber in this locality and the abundance of cheap labor which exists a snug little bunk house of this variety large enough to house four people can be constructed for fifty or sixty dollars and the problem of accommodating those who intend to spend the summer in the region will solve itself in a simple manner.

As compared with the hardships and deprivations which have attended the birth of every other mining camp, the town of Cobalt takes upon itself the character of a cheap priced summer resort. Old timers from the West who have flocked to every booming mine town in the universe when in a reminiscent mood discuss Cobalt conditions in a light and playful manner. In the ordinary course the mining town must pull itself together in the wilderness and develop an importance which will attract railway facilities. In this instance the railway found the mining locality with the result that the prices and conveniences of an ordinary Ontario town very generally prevail.

The Town of Cobalt itself presents a most extraordinary appearance. It founders evidently picked out a locality containing within a limited area the largest number of huge boulders within fifty miles, and as a consequence the place consists of a series of steep toboggan slides. Leaving the station the passenger sees the rough cabins and dwellings cropping out of the hillside in a modest imitation of the quays at Quebec. Scarcely a building in the place possesses a level foundation, one end of every dwelling standing on elevated stilts. Whatever plans the town lots originally possessed seem forgotten and shacks are cropping up in a haphazard fashion, producing a jumble of turns and corners and streets, sometimes scarcely twelve feet wide, decorated with stumps and curving in an inexplicable fashion.

At the present time the place can boast a fair sized frame hotel, two cosy looking bank buildings and an immense amount of life and activity. Everything in the town is bumping along like a runaway freight train. Originally the town site comprised fifteen acres, and this has subsequently been increased to twenty-five. Beyond this area to the north and south lie mining leases and for half a mile in each direction prospective shop and shack owners are exercising squatters' rights and erecting and selling structures on the chance of subsequently obtaining leases from whatever authority controls the surface rights. Of course they run the risk of having a mining tunnel projected under their habitations and the scenery changed by the combined agency of the drill and dynamite, but it is asserted that the parties who purchased the regular town lots for $450 apiece at the auction last fall stand in the same predicament.

Early in December last the town could boast of 111 frame buildings of every description, and in the meantime a large number of structures have been thrown together, and at the present time everything is in a state of rapid growth, including the station building. Foundations have been laid or construction is proceeding upon over 250 dwellings and shops. The population of the town is placed variously at from 1,500 to 2,000, and over 600 men are scattered through the bush, scratching around for claims or developing finds already made.

Whatever may ultimately happen to the mining camp, for the next few months Cobalt real estate seems bound to boom. The erection of a Catholic church in the northern end of the town has attracted the French element to that locality. It seems very probable that the business district will grow in the opposite direction. Lots centrally located are soaring in value weekly.

The property upon which the Cobalt Hotel is situated was auctioned last summer for $450. In August last it was valued at $1,000. The present frame structure cost at the outside not more than $6,000, and three weeks ago "Big Pete" of New Liskeard, sold the property for $15,000. Another local old-timer, who had squatted upon a pleasant house lot on the hillside, felt unable to pull together the $350 to which price the property was bid up at auction, and bitterly regrets the fact today, when the lot having been transferred four times, is selling at $2,000. The experiences of the local butcher W. G. Donaldson, have a tendency to exalt real estate values. Last summer he purchased a sixty-foot central lot for $450, paying $15 down. Recently the whole town states he sold forty-five feet of the property for $8,000, retaining fifteen feet to accommodate his business activities. Every variety of retail trade is thoroughly represented though not in a very aristocratic fashion, over fifteen general stores having projected their shingles.

Very little attention is paid locally to the predictions of a fever epidemic in the spring. A very thorough town cleansing will undoubtedly become necessary, but the solid-rock formation of the place will render such a process comparatively easy.

The local hotels are becoming active centres for the transfer of real estate and mining shares. Foster shares are exceedingly lively in passing, and a prospector, R. McBride, has disposed of a thirty-acre claim, some three miles northeast of Cobalt, the northwest 1-4 of south 1-2 lot 14, concession 10, of Burke, for $75,000. J. M.

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