

CAPT. MOWRY IS CHOSEN HEAD OF PYTHANS

Saint John Man is Named New Maritime Grand Chancellor

NEXT YEAR'S MEETING WILL BE AT HALIFAX

Pythian Sisters Also Bring Annual Sessions to Close at Capital

FREDERICTON, Aug. 19.—The Grand Lodge, Knights of Pythias, Maritime Division, concluded its annual session here this afternoon and adjourned with Halifax selected as the place of meeting in 1926. Immediately after adjournment the delegates to Grand Lodge, and delegates to the Grand Temple of Pythian Sisters, which ended its session in the morning, were taken to Kingsclear Agricultural Hall, several miles west of Fredericton where supper was served. Local members of the order swelled the number, and well up to four hundred people sat down. The delegates returned early this evening and a dance at the Old Gaiety concluded the entertainment.

OFFICERS ELECTED

Officers were elected by the Grand Lodge as follows: Grand Chancellor, Captain J. A. Mowry, Saint John; grand vice-chancellor, H. G. Doull, Halifax; grand prelate, T. H. Beattie, Glace Bay; grand keeper of records and seals, A. P. Gorbett, Moncton; grand master of the exchequer, P. A. Kinneer, Saint John; grand master at arms, G. A. Tennant, Fredericton; grand inner guard, C. W. Miller, Windsor; grand outer guard, C. H. Blackney, Moncton; grand trustee, three years, Harrison McAllister, Millville; supreme representative, James S. Lord, St. Stephen, and supreme alternate, J. R. Polley, St. Stephen. The installation was conducted by Past Grand Chancellor James S. Lord.

The Grand Lodge extended felicitations to Grand Inner Guard George A. Tennant, of Fredericton, because of the fact that next week he will take unto himself a helping hand.

Capt. J. Arnold Mowry, the new Grand Chancellor, of the Maritime Division of the Pythian order, is a Saint John man and has lived here all his life. He is a charter member of his lodge and has always taken a keen interest in the work of the order at large.

He was the organizer of the Maritime Division of the Pythian order and the first president. It is largely owing to his efforts, members say, that the association has grown to its present strength and has taken the leading part in extending the scope of order here.

Early in life he engaged in tug boating and at the age of 21 was master of the Maggie M. He is well known along the water front and popular with all classes. At the present time he is a shore captain for the Saint John Dry Dock and Shipbuilding Co. and also is a port warden.

Capt. Mowry is also a member of the D. O. K. K. having risen to the rank of Royal Prince in this branch of the Pythian order.

ACIDS IN STOMACH CAUSE INDIGESTION

Create Gas, Sourness and Pain How To Treat

Medical authorities state that nearly nine-tenths of the cases of stomach trouble, indigestion, sourness, etc., are due to an excess of hydrochloric acid in the stomach and not as some believe to a lack of digestive juices. The hydrochloric acid is secreted by the stomach lining and is necessary for the digestion of food. If it is secreted in excess, it irritates the stomach lining, causing indigestion, sourness, and pain. This is the cause of the gas, sourness, and pain which every stomach sufferer knows.

Artificial digestants are not needed in such cases and may do more harm than good. They are merely stimulants, laying aside all digestive acids and inducing a false sense of well-being. The stomach lining is irritated, digestion is delayed, and food is not properly assimilated. The result is a condition known as "acid stomach," which is the cause of the gas, sourness, and pain which every stomach sufferer knows.

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DOUBT CAST ON WEDDING



Uncertainty has been cast on the legality of the marriage at San Camino, Italy, of Mrs. Mary Calhoun, of St. Louis, and Captain Luigi Signorini, noted Italian ace. Her failure to notify the priest that she was a divorcee and the fact that she was a divorcee less than 10 months may cause an annulment of the marriage.

GOOSE QUILL TO FOUNTAIN PEN

Pen-Point of Bronze of Modern Style Found in Pompeii

Gold Writing Points Hardened by the Use of Diamonds and Rubies.

Early writers used tablets of stone into which they cut with some flint implement the records they wished to preserve. Others used tablets over which wax had been spread and wrote or scratched into the wax what they had to say with a stylus or needle-like point made of bone or metal. When writing in colors came into vogue, reeds were first used, to be supplanted in turn by quills or feathers.

In the Middle Ages materials for writing were carried by scribes in metal or leather cases depending from their girdles. Often as many as six reed pens and several kinds of ink were packed away in the cases. The Japanese use a somewhat similar outfit today. The first form of the fountain pen consisted of a brass case fitted with an ink bulb and sponge — the sponge to prevent the ink from flowing too freely.

A step forward was taken when the goose quill displaced the reed pen, but this was found to be too soft for constant use and needed frequent trimming, so hard and other animal substances were resorted to. Although metal pens were commonly known only in the fifteenth century, they had been invented before the destruction of Pompeii, for in the Museum of Naples there is a pen-point made of bronze, still after the manner practiced today, which was found in the ruins of Pompeii.

VULCANIZED RUBBER. Later, pens were made of other substances, including gold. Not, however, until 1852 did an inventor come forward who made them of vulcanized rubber rolled into a thin sheet, and then cut into strips which were subjected to heat, and made into pens after having been shaped in moulds in which they were subjected to cooling. This was Charles Goodyear, who won the discovery of vulcanizing rubber to a chance experiment in which he mixed some sulphur with rubber that was heating over a stove. In the same year another inventor announced that he had succeeded in making pens of tortoise shell.

Barrel pens were first made in 1780 by a split-ring maker of Birmingham named Samuel Harrison. They were made of rolled sheet steel. A blacksmith of Sedgely, Worcestershire, named Sheldon, improved the method of making these, splitting the nib or pen-point before the barrel pen was tempered. By Sheldon's method pens were made more cheaply, and he sold his at prices ranging from \$4.50 to \$8.50 a dozen, whereas those of his rival sold for \$12.25 apiece. In 1803 Bryan Donkin made barrel pens with pen-points of steel, brass, silver, gold and platinum. To him was granted the first English patent for making steel pens.

Other inventors made pens of copper and aluminum and of a composition of bronze and aluminum, but it was not till seventy-five years later that reservoir pen-points—the true forerunners of the fountain pen—came into use. These were first made with pockets or spoon-like indentations and gullies into which the ink would flow when the pen was dipped into the inkwell, and as fast as the supply at the pen-point was being used the ink would run from the pocket along the gully to the pen-point until the supply was exhausted.

From this time forward until the real genesis of the fountain pen all kinds of devices were resorted to to supply a crying need—a pen that would write as long as any lead pencil and longer, with refilling.

Sometimes spiral springs with conductors were inserted into the pen barrel; sometimes attachments were made which when fitted gave the pen the appearance of being a double or twin pen—the theory being that a reservoir was formed by the upper and lower pen, for the attachment was usually placed above the pen-point with which the writing was done. In those days—days most of us can well remember—

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600 EXPECTED AT CONFERENCE IN SACKVILLE

Maritime United Church Convention Will Open on September 1

DELEGATES TO LIVE AT MOUNT ALLISON

Rev. Dr. George Pidgeon, Moderator, Will Visit N. B. Towns

SACKVILLE, Aug. 19.—Preparations are well under way for the first Maritime conference of the United Church of Canada, which opens here Sept. 1. Six hundred clergymen are

expected. The majority of the delegates will be accommodated at the three Mount Allison institutions, which also at the Brunswick House, which has been taken over by the college authorities as a residence for young women. In addition, the townspeople are being asked to provide accommodation if necessary.

The first service will be held in Fawcett Memorial Hall, at which more than 1,000 people are expected. A committee, consisting of Mrs. George J. Trueman, Mrs. H. H. Woodworth and Prof. J. N. Brunton, has charge of the musical program, in which members of the choirs of the United churches of Moncton, Amherst and Sackville will take part.

Rev. Dr. George Pidgeon, of Toronto, moderator of the General Council, will be present. Dr. Pidgeon will also be in Saint John on Sept. 13, Chatham on the 14th and Campbellton on the 15th.

20,850 Harvesters in Saskatchewan

SASKATOON, Sask., Aug. 19.—A total of 20,850 harvesters from Eastern Canada and British Columbia have reached Saskatchewan within the past week and a half, Canadian National Railway and Canadian Pacific Railway officials here stated today.

Of this number 16,000 have been brought from the east and 4,850 from British Columbia.

Many Styles

If the annals of the United States Patent Office at Washington, and of the Patent Office of the British, French and German governments were scanned, it would be easily possible to find applications on file for more than one thousand patents for different types of fountain pens.

John Hawkins, to whom is due the credit of an alloy of iridium and osmium soldered on to the gold would serve the purpose just as well as the pen-stones and at much less cost, was the first to use iridium. In 1850 his method was superseded and for the first time iridium was fused with the gold and a much stronger and more durable pen-point was produced.

Social Notes of Hampton Village

HAMPTON VILLAGE, Aug. 19.—Miss Sadie Harris, of Fredericton, is the guest of Miss Ethel Freese.

Mrs. Ernest Brame and daughter and Mrs. Edgar Fairweather has returned from Montreal and is at "The Gables."

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Deaths

Mrs. James McWha

The Sydney Record of Aug. 17 says that after an illness of several months the death of Mrs. James McWha occurred Monday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. M. Boyd, 16 Kings Road, Sydney. Mrs. McWha had been ill at her home for several months and death was not unexpected.

She was born in Milltown, N. B., March 26, 1861, and lived the greater part of her life in St. Stephen, moving to Sydney in 1916. For many years she was actively engaged in the work of the W. C. T. U., holding the office of president for N. B. and P. E. I. for several terms.

She was also a member of the Pythian Sisters and the Order of the Eastern Star, and a life member of the Presbyterian Missionary Society.

She is survived by her husband, James McWha, and two daughters, Mrs. E. M. Boyd, of Sydney, and Mrs. M. A. MacLeod, of Sussex, N. B.

Mrs. Phoebe Smith

BENTON, Carleton County, Aug. 19.—The death of Mrs. Phoebe Smith occurred at her home in Benton on Aug. 14. Her husband, Jonathan Smith, died several years ago. She was born

in 1838 at Midville, York county, and was the last member of the family of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Teeling. She had been in declining health for some time but was able to be about the house until three weeks ago. She is survived by two sons, Eugene, at home, and Bert, of Hartland. She was the oldest member of the United Baptist church of this place and a devoted church worker. The funeral, which was largely attended, was held on Monday. Rev. Mr. McLatchey conducted the service, assisted by Rev. C. S. Young, of Norton. The floral offerings were numerous. Interment was in the family lot in Benton Cemetery. The pall-bearers were Charles McMillan, Hudson Godson, Murray McPherson, William Lewin, Archie Murchand and Dunkin Godson.

Mrs. E. G. Lamb

SUSSEX, Aug. 19.—Mrs. Euphemia G. Lamb, widow of Joseph Lamb, passed away suddenly at her home here this afternoon. She had been a life long resident of Sussex and was much respected and esteemed. The funeral will be held from her late residence, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. Canon Shewin will officiate. Interment will be in Sussex Corner Cemetery.

One That Many Men Don't Have. Money has an excuse for talking when it is drawing interest.

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WRITER MINIMIZES DOMINION'S NAVY

Says Half Active Fleet Has Put to Sea for Cruise With 'Capetown'

LONDON, Aug. 18.—A writer in Truth, the weekly paper which frequently comments upon the paucity of Canada's contribution to the British Navy, says:

"As the Toronto Globe recently was very much displeased with me for quoting the precise figures of the Dominion's contribution to the sea power of the Empire, I think it right to tell the world that one-half of the active Canadian navy has now put to sea to cruise in company with the Cape Town of the North American squadron. In other words the destroyer Patriarch has left her moorings at Esquimaux and will not return until the beginning of October."

"What the other half of the active Canadian navy is doing I have no information at the present moment, but I believe she is assuring the safety of Halifax."

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Stores open 8.50 a.m.; close 5.55 p.m. Friday 9.55 p.m.; Saturday 12.55 p.m.

Here Are Big Values Offered For All Day Friday

It will pay you well to investigate the special offerings mentioned in this advertisement. Clearance lines at exceptionally low prices make week-end shopping not only interesting—but also very profitable.

Household Linens and Cottons Low Priced For Friday

Hemstitched Pillow Cases—A very special value. All ready for use. All sizes. Friday Sale 75c pr. Bleached Sheets with 1 in. or 2 1/2 in. hem. Size 2x2 1/2 yds. Friday Sale \$1.30 ea. Linen Glass Towels—Red and blue borders (lettered.) Large size. Friday Sale 25c ea. Krimble Bed Spreads—Size 72x90 in. Friday Sale \$2.25 ea. Table Runners, with crocheted lace edges. Size 17x45 in. and 15x50 in. Friday Sale 60c ea. Table Napkins—Ready for use. Size 20x