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TUESDAY, FEB 6TH 1923

DEATH HAS CALLED THE REV. DR. WILLIAM HARRISON

In the passing of the Rev. Dr. William Harrison, who died at his home, 91 Fleet street, Moncton, on Wednesday, following an illness of ten days from paralysis, New Brunswick loses one of its best known citizens, one whose services to God and humanity in his chosen profession as a minister of the Gospel for over half a century endeared him to all with whom he came in contact during his lengthy life work. The end of a useful life will be deeply regretted throughout the Maritime Provinces where for 52 years he had served in the Methodist ministry, during the last four years serving as a supply in various parts of the province.

The late Dr. Harrison was born in Kirkby Stephen, Westmorland County, England, 73 years ago and when a young man 22 years of age emigrated to Canada, and had resided in the Maritime Provinces ever since and in Moncton for the last four years since his superannuation from N. B. and P.E.I., Conference in 1919. During his ministry the late Dr. Harrison served in all fourteen circuits in the Maritime Provinces. In the order of his ministry they are, Coverdale, Albert Co; Dear Island, N. B.; Richmond, N. B.; Gagetown, N. B.; Dorchester, N. B.; Charlottetown, P.E.I.; Baddeck, C. B.; Sackville, N. B.; Bathurst, N. B.; Cornwall, P.E.I.; Charlottetown, P. E.I.; Newcastle, N. B.; and Marysville, N. B.

Following his retirement, four years ago the late Dr. Harrison had been very active and had served as supply in many churches throughout the province for his own denomination and other bodies. Dr. Harrison, was one of the best known preachers of the N. B. and P. E. I. conference, and in addition to being president of the conference in 1902 he was for three years a delegate to the General Conference, which is considered a high honor in the Methodist church. He had also been a frequent contributor to many religious and educational journals, both on this continent and in the land of his birth. He was also a Regent of Mount Allison University, the convocation of which in 1912 conferred upon him the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity.

Besides his widow, the late Dr. Harrison is survived by one son and one daughter. The son is William J. Harrison, representative of the Canadian Westinghouse Co., and residing in Moncton, and the daughter is Miss

Alice, Secretary of the Primary work of the Maritime Religious Educational Council. The sympathy of the community is extended to the bereaved in their great sorrow.

The funeral was held on Saturday afternoon at 2.30 from the family residence, 91 Fleet street.

DR. HARRISON BURIED

The funeral of Rev. Dr. William Harrison, which took place in Moncton, on Saturday, was one of the most impressive ever seen in the city.

At the home of deceased, a private service was conducted by Rev. E. Val. Tilton, pastor of Central Methodist Church. The remains were then conveyed to Central Church, where at 2 o'clock a public service was held. An eulogy was delivered by Dr. Geo. Steele, superintendent of Missions, St. John, and life-long friend of Dr. Harrison.

Hon. C. W. Robinson To Go To California

Hon. J. E. Hetherington, provincial secretary treasurer, has been appointed acting minister of lands and mines during the absence of Hon. Mr. Robinson, minister of lands and mines, who has been granted leave of absence to enable him to proceed to California on private business in connection with the Jordan estate of which he is executor. He remained in Fredericton until Friday evening, packing up affairs at the crown lands department, and will leave Moncton almost immediately for the Pacific coast expecting to return before the opening of the session of the provincial legislature on March 8th.

PARLIAMENT OPENED

The second session of the fourth Parliament of Canada opened Jan. 31st, with the usual ceremonies. Mr. Harold Putnam M. P. for Colchester thought the address in reply to the speech from the Throne. Right Hon. Arthur Meighen, of the opposition opened the debate by congratulating the mover and seconder, Joseph T. Rheaume, M.P., Jacques Cartier on their speeches. The debate continues.

SNOWSTORMS COST

Charlottetown Guardian—Since the last storm the streets of Summerside have been levelled off only at the worst places, and the cleaning of the sidewalks was a difficult operation, owing to the snow being so heavily packed. The two previous storms cost the town over \$800.00 to clear the sidewalks and level the streets.

DEBT FUNDING

Washington, Feb. 4—The plan for funding Great Britain's war-time debt to the United States was turned over to President Harding Saturday night by the debt funding commission. Accompanying the plan was a statement by the commission suggesting methods of congressional action translating the results of the commissions negotiations into law. The statement was not made public.

President Harding will submit the settlement agreement to Congress probably on Tuesday. While he has not made a definite decision the expectation is that he will make the presentation in person to a joint session of the House and Senate in the House Chamber.

Commenting on the increase of \$37,898,967 in the Dominion revenue for the first ten months of the present fiscal year, the Toronto Globe says: "It is a substantial and much-needed improvement. Heavier taxes alone would not have produced it."

It is proof of the upward trend of trade.

KIND WORDS
The lights are symbols of life and its perils.

FOUND IN MAILS

Many Things Are Forwarded Besides Correspondence.

Superintendent of Philadelphia Post-office Tells of Some Amusing Experiences He Had Had.

Every one who has watched the crowd collect in front of the parcel post window at holiday time knows that the mail has a more or less humorous side, remarks the Philadelphia Record. How humorous it can be you do not realize till you begin to find out about it.

Mr. Johnson, the superintendent of mails at the central postoffice, knows. He has 27 years' experience. "Did the crying baby ever go through the mails?" the reporter questioned him.

Mr. Johnson shook his head. "No, the only live things allowed are live chicks and bulbs. Everything else under the sun does go. Sometimes very humorous and pathetic incidents occur."

"An old Virginia mammy wanted to ship herself home parcel post. Every Christmas she had received a nice fat package through the mail. It meant direct communication with her own people. She pictured Christmas down on the plantation in all the rosy glow of her far-off childhood. She craved to go back and she didn't know how to go. She had just enough brains to know that she was too ignorant to take the long journey by herself. So she came to her mistress. 'Couldn't I just be labeled and stamped an weighed,' she demanded, 'and sent along back to Virginia with the postman? I'd like to give myself as a Christmas present to my folks this year.'"

"Humorous, but pathetic as well isn't it?"

Mr. Johnson talks like a Virginian and has a true gift of telling a story. "A negro said there were three kinds of pies, the covered, the uncovered and the barred. We have to do with the barred variety. In a country district some one made the most beautiful barred apple pie. They decided to send it through the mails to a friend in Philadelphia. Great was their trust. They put a string through one of the bars. Tied on a label with the name and address and the proper amount of postage. Put the pie in a pieplate and sent it off on its journey. It had appealed to the humorous sense of the clerks and had been handed from one man to the next with the greatest care."

Mr. Johnson also had amusing experiences when he worked in the railway mails. Bags collected at the rural stations often contain queer guests. "I have seen a clerk open a bag and a small snake come out," continued Mr. Johnson merrily; "whenever that happens they look as if they had been struck by green lightning."

"The bag had been put down somewhere and somehow the snake had managed to creep in. "At places too small for the express to stop, the mail bag is hung out on an iron crane. The postal clerk grabs it and throws out another as the train goes by. I had just taken off a pouch and opened it when out stepped a chicken. Not a day-old chicken, but a good-sized bird. You could have knocked me over with a feather when I saw that fowl."

Suffers for Heroism.

Sergt. Willie Sandlin of Devil's Juno Branch, Leslie county, is suffering a serious lung affection as the result of gas inhaled while in the Argonne forest, he was told when he visited Richmond, Ky., for examination by government physicians.

Sergeant Sandlin, advancing in command of a platoon at Bois de Forger, France, September 26, 1918, kept on when discovery of a machine-gun nest brought a command to halt. In one day he destroyed three machine-gun nests, killed 24 Germans, captured six machine guns and a hospital group, killing the German lieutenant with his own gun.

Sergeant Sandlin was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor, the Croix de Guerre with palm, the Medal Militaire and citations from General Pershing and Marshal Foch.

Natural Colored Silk.

Experiments made in France, it is reported, show that the yellow and green colors possessed by the silk spun by certain caterpillars are due to coloring matter derived from the food and passed through the blood of the spinners.

By impregnating leaves with artificial colors, the experimenters caused some species of caterpillars to produce silk of bright orange-yellow and fine rose hues. By the aid of the spectroscopic presence and nature of colored pigments in the blood of the little creatures were established.—Washington Star.

Birthday Cake Candles.

The custom of placing candles on a birthday cake—one for each year—comes from Germany. The Germans placed a thick one in the center, called Lebenslicht, the light of life.

Only he or she who declares his or her birthday may put out the light of life; it is unucky if done by any other member of the family.

The lights are symbols of life and its perils. For persons advanced in years one candle must do duty, as otherwise too many would be required.

Officer Frustrates Thieves Who Flee

A bold attempt was made to break into Lounsbury Co's store, Chatham on Saturday night. Shortly after 12 o'clock when Officer Johnston was making his rounds he noticed two men lurking about the rear entrance of the store. He switched on his flashlight and the miscreants took to their heels. He gave them chase but they were too speedy for him.

Going back, he called Chief Coughlan and R. S. Curll, manager of the store; and the three made a thorough search of the premises. Nothing was missing as the would-be thieves evidently had just broken through the door preparatory to entering. The officer had evidently just come along immediately after the would-be thieves had broken a window preparatory to opening the door and before they had really made an entry—Gazette.

NOTICE

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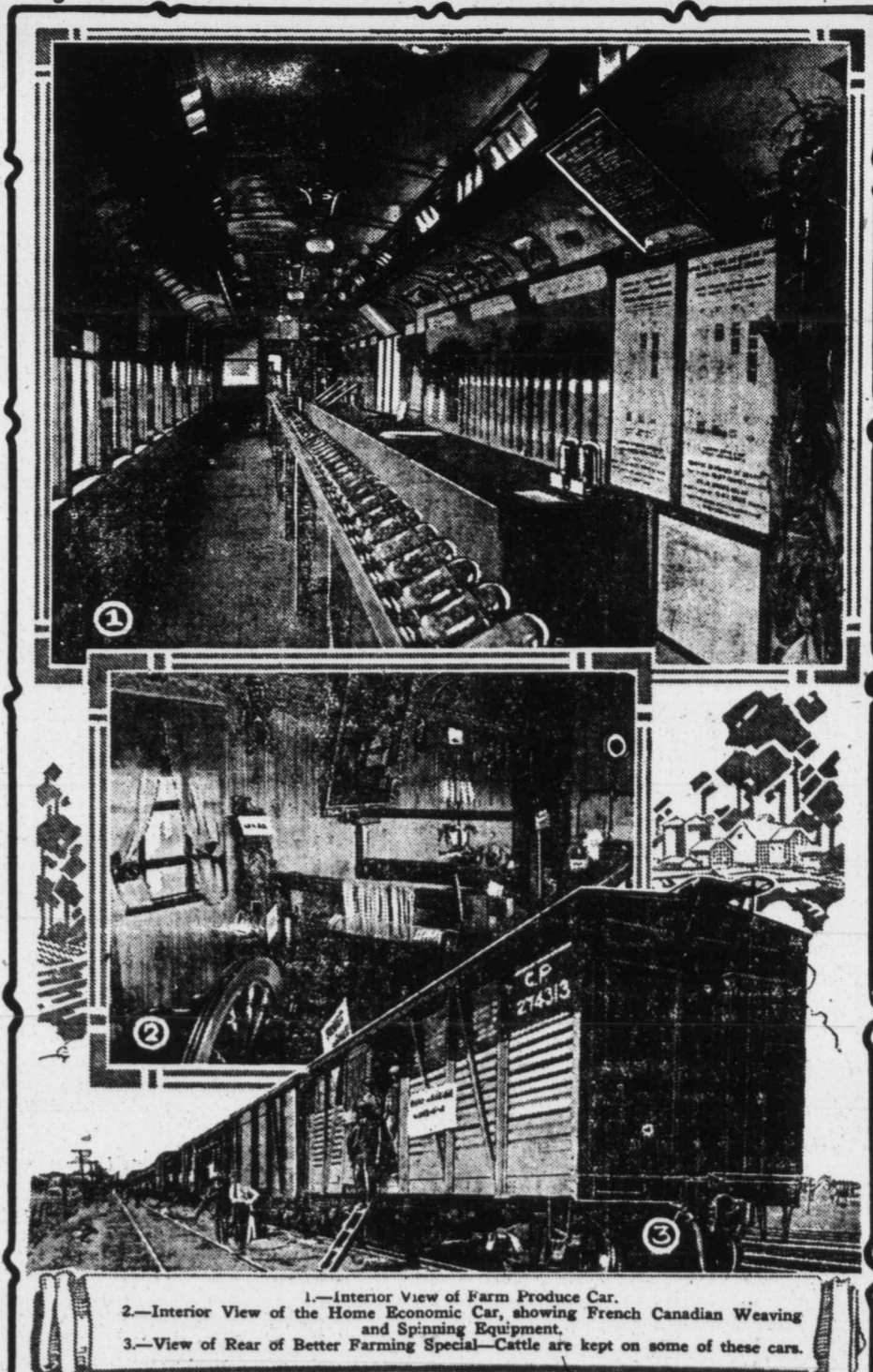
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AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE ON TOUR



1.—Interior View of Farm Produce Car.
2.—Interior View of the Home Economic Car, showing French Canadian Weaving and Spinning Equipment.
3.—View of Rear of Better Farming Special—Cattle are kept on some of these cars.

An Agricultural college on wheels is the means by which the Minister of Agriculture of Quebec, in co-operation with the Canadian Pacific Railway, is carrying the gospel of good farming and good cheer to the farming community of the province. The college consists of fifteen C.P.R. cars equipped with material to illustrate all phases of agricultural production, and carries a staff of twenty-six lecturers and demonstrators.

Starting out at Vaudreuil on Sept. 18th and St. Cleon, Sept. 19th, the train traversed the north shore of the Ottawa, stopping at Hull, Papineauville, St. Scholastique, Ste. Therese, St. Jerome, St. Agathe, Labelle, Montmagny and Mont Laurier. Early in October the lines of the C.P.R. in the eastern townships will be covered. The train will complete its tour on the north shore of the St. Lawrence between Montreal and Quebec during the last two weeks of October.

Five cars are devoted to Live Stock, in which dairy cattle, sheep and hogs are featured. Special attention is being given to the grades and grading of hogs, and to the encouragement of the bacon industry. Field Crops and Agricultural Engineering occupy two cars, while Horticulture, Beekeeping and Sugar-making, Poultry, Dairying and co-operation, and Home Industries, each occupy one car. A diner and sleeping coach for the accommodation of the staff makes up the full complement of the material equipment of the college.

Each car is equipped with material and plainly labelled charts, by which the important factors of economic production are emphasized. An opportunity is afforded from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., for visitors to examine the exhibits and discuss any problems in which they are interested. For this purpose two lecturers and demonstrators accompany each car. In the evening lectures and demonstrations illustrated by lantern slides and moving pictures are given in the town hall or other suitable place for meetings.

The Live Stock Branch of the Federal Department of Agriculture has arranged for demonstrations on the grading of hogs. The Canadian Packers' Association has an exhibit illustrating the carcasses produced from various types of hogs, and the requirements of good bacon for export purposes. The Agronomy Department of Macdonald College has co-operated in the equipment of the Field Crop and Agricultural Engineering Car. The Provincial dairy school has an exhibit of dairy buildings and products. Other colleges and schools, as well as the co-operative associations, have also lent aid either in furnishing equipment or by supplying instructors.

The train is under the direction of A. Desjardis, B.S.A., of the Province Department of Agriculture, and J. Dugan, B.S.A., in the evening lectures and demonstrations.