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The Campbellton Graphic

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NORTH SHORE WILL GET EXTENSIVE ADVERTISING THROUGH BOY'S SUMMER CAMP

Preparations Now Well Under Way for Big Summer Camp at New Mills—Several American Celebrities Interested—Accommodation for Over 200 Boys—Great Out-door Programme—Local Attractions to be Advertised by Motion Pictures.

That the establishment of Camp Chaleur, a great summer resort for boys at New Mills some twenty-six miles from here will be of incalculable value in making known the attractions of the north shore is evident, when the means which will be taken to advertise the camp are considered. Arrangements have been made for Mr. G. Gray, Sporting Editor of Red and Gun to spend six weeks in the Bay Chaleur country and make the boys summer resort his headquarters. While securing motion pictures of the delightful scenery along the historic bay, the deep-sea fishing, the birds on Bonaventure Island and River Chaleur, fly-fishing for trout and salmon in the numerous lakes and streams and the boys of Camp Chaleur engaged in their varied holiday activities. These pictures will be shown to the sportsmen of Ohio at that society's club rooms next winter. Over two thousand specimens of that district will see these pictures with all their allurement to the lover of the great outdoors and the tremendous advertising value of such a scheme to this part of the country can be easily realized.

A Great Movement
The establishment of a boys camp of this kind on such a picturesque spot is obviously a great movement and one which, because of its world-wide publicity, deserves the support of wide-spread publicity. Every possible provision will be made for the unalloyed enjoyment of those who are fortunate enough to be on hand for this great outing, careful provision has also been made for the safety of the boys and the camp is being fitted up for the boys. When all arrangements are completed it is estimated the building will accommodate well on to two hundred boys. The dining hall will be large enough to seat 100 boys at the one time. The building which is 150 x 50 feet is ideally located on a small peninsula joined to the mainland by a long bar along which the salt sea bathing is excellent. Mosquitoes and flies never frequent this delightful location, and life is free from every discomfort. Camp Chaleur will be open on July 1st and will remain open until the first of September.

Work Well Begun
The work for the great summer camp at New Mills is well under way. The fine large building previously erected at the shore there is being fitted up for the boys. When all arrangements are completed it is estimated the building will accommodate well on to two hundred boys. The dining hall will be large enough to seat 100 boys at the one time. The building which is 150 x 50 feet is ideally located on a small peninsula joined to the mainland by a long bar along which the salt sea bathing is excellent. Mosquitoes and flies never frequent this delightful location, and life is free from every discomfort. Camp Chaleur will be open on July 1st and will remain open until the first of September.

A Chance For Local Boys
A large number of boys from Cleveland, the State of Ohio and other places have already made arrangements to spend their summer holidays at Camp Chaleur but as yet there is still an opportunity for the boys of this district who desire an outing of this kind. It is expected that some two dozen or more young chaps from Bathurst will be on hand for the opening of the camp.

Boys In Good Hands
During their stay at camp Chaleur the boys will be under the very best of care. The director of the camp is Mr. James D. Littlefield of East Technical High School, Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Littlefield organized

HEAVY PENALTY FOR U. S. GOVERNOR

Warren T. McCray Sentenced to Ten Year Term in Atlanta Federal Prison for Using Mails to Defraud.

Indianapolis, Ind., April 30.—Warren T. McCray, who retired today as Governor of Indiana, was sentenced in Federal court to serve ten years in the Atlanta federal prison upon the charge of using mails in furtherance of a scheme to defraud.

In addition he was fined \$10,000. He was found guilty Monday and presented his resignation as Governor yesterday, effective at ten a. m. today.

and directed the well known Boys Naval School and Band of the Cleveland Youth Club. He has had long experience in various branches of boys work and has gained a deep understanding of boys and their needs. There will also be an instructor for every fifteen boys in order to insure the very best of care of the youthful campers. These men are all of high moral character and parents may be assured that their children are in competent and trustworthy hands.

Many Attractions
Life at Camp Chaleur during the whole two months of its operation will be replete with a great variety of interesting and attractive sports of all kinds, fishing, hunting, and motor study of all kinds will be features of the summer programme. Every provision will be made to assure the boys the most memorable outing of their lives.

Athletic
The training in athletics is one of the chief features of the camp's summer programme as Gen. E. Williams, head coach for the football and track teams at Iowa State College will have entire charge of all such sports. It is also expected that Larry LaJoy, formerly first baseman of the Cleveland Americans will be at Camp Chaleur for one month to coach the boys in baseball. Every effort will be made to inculcate in the minds of the campers a keen interest in clean, manly sport and its value in building a strong healthy body.

Regatta Days
A special day of sports will be held every Saturday at Camp Chaleur during the summer. On these days on shore sports of all kinds will be participated in. The Camp will have an organized baseball team to compete for honors with other baseball teams of the North Shore. Spectators from Campbellton and other points are cordially invited to attend these events and will be admitted to the grounds free of charge.

Nature Study
An American college professor who has made a life study of nature in all its various branches will also be at New Mills for the entire season to instruct the boys in nature study of all kinds. The study of bird and animal life, woodcraft, the art of camp life, building, tree life, forest conservation and all kindred subjects will be taken up during the summer and the youth-

LOCAL COUPLE MARRIED IN N. Y.

Rein M. Brooks and Harold Jamieson Wedded on April 17th.

An interesting event took place at the First Baptist Church, Main Street Niagara Falls, N. Y., on Thursday, April 17th at 1:00 o'clock when Rein M. Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brooks was united in marriage to Harold D. Jamieson, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. David Jamieson of Campbellton, N. B. The Rev. Mr. Mercer officiating. The bride who was beamingly attired in a tailored suit of navy blue with white porche green hat and seal scarf, carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses, sweet peas and maiden hair fern. She was attended by Miss Ella A. Ramsay while Mr. J. H. Hopper of Buffalo supported the groom. After the ceremony, a dainty luncheon was served at the home of the brides parents. The bride was the recipient of many beautiful gifts, including silver, cut glass and cheques.

Mr. and Mrs. Jamieson left on a wedding trip to Toronto, Winnipeg, and other Canadian cities and on their return will reside at No. 53 Centre Ave. La Salle, N. Y., where the groom holds a responsible position with the New York Central Railway. Their many friends have wish them a happy journey through life.

SHORTAGE OF FUNDS IS THE CHARGE

Collector of Customs for This Port Arrested Tuesday Evening.

Charged with defalcation of funds said to approximate \$2,400, Chester B. Fairley, collector of customs for the port of Campbellton, was placed under arrest here Tuesday night. The arrest followed a visit to Campbellton by John Macdonald, of St. John, Inspector of Customs and excise for the New Brunswick district. The alleged shortage of funds is said to cover a period of three or four months. Fairley has been collector since last May.

SEASON BACKWARD
The lobster fishing season opened on Saturday, April 26th, but so far, it is reported, actual fishing has not yet commenced. The prevailing easterly winds have kept the ice in the Bay and thus hindered the fishermen.

The discipline at Camp Chaleur will also be something that will be given special consideration. The system of keeping proper order and maintaining clean and regular habits among the youthful campers will not be unnecessarily strict but every arrangement has been made to do away with all harmful habits while the boys are on their outing. One of the rules bars the use of coffee, tea or cigarettes.

The Rev. D. E. Thompson of the First Presbyterian Church of Charlotte, North Carolina, and the Rev. Dr. Evans of the Kanawa Presbyterian Church of the same city will both be at Camp Chaleur during the summer and will conduct the religious services and lecture to the boys on varied subjects on rainy days and during the winter months. The campers are men of eminently fine character and the contact the young campers will enjoy with men of this type cannot help but prove beneficial.

Dr. MacMillan, the noted American surgeon of Charlotte, formerly of Jacques River will be on the grounds during the entire season and will be responsible for the health of the campers and will render whatever medical attention they may require. The cuisine, too, will be of irreproachable quality and the boys will be assured of all they want to eat of good healthy food.

To Be Permanent
The organizers of Camp Chaleur is Mr. Charles R. Taylor of Cleveland, Ohio, who is quite well known in the Bay Chaleur district. During the winter of 1923 Mr. Taylor was an inmate of the Soldiers' Memorial Hospital here for nearly two months while suffering from blood poisoning. During his convalescence he thought out a plan to establish a summer resort of this kind for boys and on his return home, set about to work out his idea. His ambition this year is to introduce Camp Chaleur to parents everywhere who wish to send their boys to a good summer camp in some desirable locality where they will be assured of an enjoyable holiday.

ALEX. P. MITCHELL RETIRES TODAY

Was 42 Years in Railway Service—Presentation by Local C. N. R. Staff Yesterday

The office of Divisional Superintendent W. R. Fitzmaurice was the scene of a pleasant function yesterday afternoon when the staff of the local C. N. R. offices presented Mr. Alexander P. Mitchell, who retires today after forty-two years service in the employ of the Railway, with a handsome club bag and a very appropriate address which showed clearly the high regard in which Mr. Mitchell was held by his fellow employees. The presentation address was read by Mr. Fitzmaurice, Divisional Superintendent of the Canadian National Railways at the point, under whom the retiring gentleman had worked for nearly twelve years. The address incidentally paid a tribute to Mr. Mitchell's splendid service and expressed hearty wishes for the enjoyment of such a well earned rest. Mr. Mitchell deeply appreciated this kindness and replied in very fitting words.

Mr. Mitchell, who is well and favorably known here retires from the employ of the Canadian National Railways with a long and faithful record of service behind him. He entered the railway service in the Accounts Department in the Moncton offices in 1882 under the late J. R. Fraser. Since that time Mr. Mitchell has served under different officials. Several years ago he was promoted to the Mechanical Accounts Department and worked for some time under Superintendent H. A. Whitney.

Mr. Mitchell has been a resident of Campbellton for twelve years and during that time has made a host of intimate acquaintances who will be sorry to learn of his departure. He was deeply interested in fraternal societies and while here has been a prominent member of the Oddfellows, Masons and Orange Lodges.

Mr. Mitchell leaves shortly on two months leave of absence provided by the President Fund of the railway and will take an extended trip before going on the superannuation list. He will be followed by the best wishes of many friends.

(Continued on page eight)

Twenty Years of Progress

(By The Town Clerk)

During the last twenty years the Town of Campbellton has enjoyed a remarkably steady growth, and in looking back over the period one sees many evidences of progress, in spite of the serious set back occasioned by the great fire in 1910.

In 1904 Campbellton had a population of about 2500, while to-day that amount has been increased to nearly 7000.

Twenty years ago the total amount assessed upon the town for all purposes was \$15,000, considerably less than the amount assessed this year for Public Property and Streets alone. This year the total amount is \$118,750.

The total receipts at the town office twenty years ago was \$30,459.65. Last year the amount reached the large total of \$155,192.10, over five times that of 1904.

In 1904 the records show that the town was supplying electric current to 801 customers, with a total revenue therefrom of \$8,218.21. Last year the number of customers had increased to over 1000, with a total revenue of \$54,376.07, or nearly seven times greater than in 1904.

The number of houses or buildings in 1904 was probably not more than 500, while at the present there are three times as many.

Our water supply in 1904 consisted of one reservoir of about two million gallons capacity. In 1907 the Smith Lake property was purchased and a dam built thereon, impounding about 65,000,000 gallons of water, and last year the Walker Brook dam was built and the necessary piping laid to connect it with the town system, thereby still further increasing the water supply about twelve million gallons.

In 1904 Campbellton had only one school building, which afforded ample accommodation at that time. In 1918 it was found necessary to provide further accommodation consequently the splendid Roseberry Street school building was erected. About two years ago the Roman Catholic denomination erected a commodious school building on Central street for the accommodation of their own pupils.

Twenty years ago we had no permanent streets or sidewalks, while to-day we have completed about five miles of concrete sidewalks and nearly a mile of permanent streets.

In 1904 we had no public buildings of any kind and no fire alarm system. To-day we have a splendid Town Hall with ample accommodation for all town offices, council chamber and police court rooms and lock-up; also a splendid fire station building and the most up-to-date fire alarm system.

In 1904 the Hotel Dieu Hospital was the only institution of its kind in the town, while to-day we have the Soldiers' Memorial Hospital. Both these institutions are splendidly equipped and efficiently managed and reflect great credit on the generosity of our people.

In considering the facts presented above it will be seen that Campbellton has made really wonderful progress during the last twenty years and there is every reason to look forward to the future with confidence that the same measure of prosperity will be continued.

TWO SCHOONERS ARE BEING FITTED OUT TO FISH OFF LOWER GASPE COAST THIS SEASON

Largest Vessels Ever Built for Fishing Service in These Waters—Both Crafts to Have Auxiliary Power—One Goes into Commission To-day—Being prepared for Season's Activities at Anse au Beaulieu, Gaspé County.

The announcement that two auxiliary schooners are being fitted out to engage in halibut fishing in the Gulf of St. Lawrence and off the lower Gaspean Coast this season is an item of considerable interest in view of its significance as being indicative of a revival of the one-time extensive halibut industry along the upper Atlantic coast. These two vessels are being prepared for the seasons activities by the Wick Fisheries Ltd. an Upper Canada firm. One it is understood goes into commission to-day and the other on June 1st. Each of these schooners is of semi-knock-about type, 30 feet overall, 70 foot waterline, 18 foot beams and equipped with auxiliary power. One will have a 30 H. P. gasoline engine, the other equipped with a large crude oil engine.

These vessels will be the first large vessels ever built for Gaspe Coast fishing of this kind. Each will carry six dories and will be provided with electric equipment. They will, it is understood, be manned by a crew of Nova Scotia fishermen. Halibut, which is a fish native to the waters of the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans, is a fine food fish and is becoming more and more popular as an item on the bill of fares. Years ago however halibut was not considered of much account as an edible sea product and the fishing was engaged in only along the Atlantic coast. Latterly, however, when the Eastern demand grew and the supply lessened, halibut handlers turned to the Pacific to supply the market. There for a time the fish was taken in vast quantities but intensive fishing resulted in the depletion of the coastal waters and the vessels were obliged to make longer trips and go farther afield. Nowadays halibut are brought down from Alaskan waters but there too, the fish is not so plentiful as formerly. Halibut fishing on the Atlantic has never attained the proportion of the West Coast industry, but at one time it yielded catches of considerable volume, and a numerous fleet fitted out for halibut. Good catches were made on the eastern banks around the Nova Scotia and Newfoundland coasts and in the Gulf of St. Lawrence. Halibut fishers sailed from Gloucester and worked the grounds through the straits of Belle Isle.

The following figures show something of the great decline in halibut fisheries in the opening years of the twentieth century and also the increase in this industry during recent years.

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| 1879—14,637,000 lbs. |
| 1895—10,222,342 lbs. |
| 1917—1,166,064 lbs. |
| 1922—5,624,148 lbs. |

FINE CANTATA AT METHODIST CHURCH

Special Easter Music Rendered Last Sunday Evening Was Much Enjoyed

In its rendition of the Easter Cantata "Our Living Lord" on Sunday evening last the choir of Wesley Methodist Church scored a decided success with its splendid programme of sacred music. The various solos, duets, etc. that made up this splendid piece were all rendered most acceptably and keenly enjoyed by all those present. A large number of members of other local churches attended to hear this special music and all were delighted with the splendid quality of the programme.

The order of service and the names of those who took part in the cantata appear below.

1. Doxology—Choir and Congregation.
2. Invocation.
3. Scripture Reading—Rev. F. E. Boothroyd, Pastor.
4. Prayer.
5. Hymn—Choir and Congregation.
6. Cantata, "Our Living Lord," rendered by Wesley Methodist Church Choir.

Soprano.
Miss Devereaux, Mrs. Dryden, Mrs. McKenzie, Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Boothroyd, Miss Isabel McBeath, Miss Marie McBeath, Miss R. Miller, Miss E. Farrer, Miss H. McMillan, Miss Stickney, Miss Steeves, Miss Sansom, Miss Matthews.

Contraltos.
Mrs. O. B. Atkinson, Mrs. W. F. McMillan, Mrs. W. H. Sturge, Miss Maud Werman.

Tenors.
Mrs. J. R. Vallis, Mr. D. F. McMillan, Mr. Alvin Metzler.

Basses.
Mr. T. C. Lapraik, Mr. J. T. Reid, Mr. H. B. LeMay, Conductor.

Mr. F. Cuthbertson, Organist.

Benediction

HOSPITALS PLAY A VITAL PART

National Hospital Day Movement a Great One—Hospitals do Great Work

Few people recognize that the hospital as we know it is a large measure an American institution. Hospitals originally were places for the destitute, almshouses in fact, for the care of the poor, but the great modern hospital is in no small measure an American institution, developed in America, patronized by all classes of society, recognized as a proper place for the seriously sick, regardless of position or class. In America the hospital has come to play such a vital part in the work of our communities and in the lives of the individuals composing our communities that it becomes the privileged prerogative of good citizenship to study and know the health needs of the community as expressed in terms of hospitals and hospital equipment.

We have witnessed during the last twenty years a remarkable drop in the annual death rate per thousand of our population from such diseases as typhoid fever, measles, scarlet fever, diphtheria, tuberculosis, and pneumonia. We have seen yellow fever successfully fought and practically eradicated, though by no means eradicated from the world, for it must still be carefully watched. We have seen smallpox, plague and typhus and many other diseases held in check, so that our hospitals today are available for those diseases and conditions that are unavoidable. The American hospital has fought valiantly for the lives of those who have come to it seeking aid. It has trained and taught those who have later gone out from its doors as nurses and doctors to continue the fight against disease. Every hospital is an institution built as a bulwark against disease. Every hospital is battling for the health of the people and is serving also as an instructor of the people. In this latter service its success is proportional to its personnel, its equipment, its contact with individuals and the ease with which it concentrates the latest triumphs of surgery and medicine, the newest tools of research and the most highly trained specialists in every disease.

Some Questions For Your Community
How many of you listening to this broadcast know what the hospital facilities of your community are? How many of you know whether these facilities are adequate or inadequate? How are your local hospitals operated and controlled? What provisions are made for the care of city or charity patients? What do you know about the wards in your hospitals? Do you know how many beds are available? Do you know whether the rooms are light and well ventilated? Do you know what sanitary facilities are provided? Do you know how cases are treated in your hospitals? Do you know how contagious diseases are handled in your town or your city? Are there funds to equip your hospital properly? Do you ever visit your hospitals?

Hospitals Are Your Institutions
These are questions which every citizen may ask with propriety. These are questions and answers to which every citizen should know. One of these days the doors of your hospital may close behind you and you may learn at first hand of the needs of your hospital and the lack of adequate facilities which it would have been far better for you to have learned when you were well and able to assist in providing such facilities as are lacking. On May 12, 1924, National Hospital Day, the doors of your hospitals will be thrown open to you and an invitation is extended to you to make yourself acquainted with the protective resources of your community. You can protect your future by taking advantage of National Hospital Day to investigate your hospital, by taking an active interest in seeing that the best equipment, the best and most modern methods of care and treatment are employed. This is the privilege which observance of National Hospital Day offers every citizen. It is not only a privilege but an opportunity for service.

Remember that you are not only protecting yourself but you are protecting others.

WILL START OPERATIONS

The Continental Lumber Co's mill at River Chaleur will commence the season's cutting next Monday morning, May 5th.

Town Topics

No-bits on the tip of Everybody's Tongue

Vol. 1, No. 35 CAMPBELLTON, MAY 1, 1924 FREE

Found a reward for the discovery
A new blood test performed by Dr. MacMillan, the noted American surgeon of Charlotte, formerly of Jacques River will be on the grounds during the entire season and will be responsible for the health of the campers and will render whatever medical attention they may require. The cuisine, too, will be of irreproachable quality and the boys will be assured of all they want to eat of good healthy food.

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