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Rotary Luncheon.

AMERICAN FLAG PRESENTED.

At yesterday's weekly meeting of the St. John's Rotary Club, a very interesting event took place when the United States Consul, Mr. J. S. Benedict on behalf of the Rotary Club of Detroit, presented a beautiful Silk American Flag to the Rotary Club of St. John's. The presentation speech of Consul Benedict was as follows:

On behalf of the officers and members of the Rotary Club of Detroit, Michigan, I have the honor of being invited to present to the Rotary Club of St. John's a silk American flag, which privilege is greatly appreciated. I can assure you. But before making this presentation, possibly you may be interested in having a short account of the origin of the American flag, or as it is frequently called the "Stars and Stripes."

It is now generally accepted that the idea of the Stars and Stripes as a National Flag was inspired or suggested by the Coat of Arms and the Crest of General George Washington's family, who may be traced back to the reign of Henry the 8th, when the major of Solgrave, Northamptonshire was granted to Lawrence Washington Esquire, of Gray's Inn, Esq., Mayor of Northampton, who is said to have been a shrewd lawyer and a man of power and influence. But these church lands never turned out lucky to the grantee, as it appears that the first heir (Robert the son of Lawrence) had to come to terms with his son (Lawrence) to cut off the entail and sell the estate, which sale was effected in 1610 and the estate was purchased by one Lawrence Makepeace. (By the way "Makepeace" it would seem, was a very appropriate name for those days.) I will give a condensed outline of the Washington genealogy as taken from a booklet in my possession, containing from Lawrence Washington, son and heir of Robert Washington, he Lawrence Washington, married Margaret, eldest daughter of William Butler, Esquire, of Tees, Sussex. He died December 15th, 1616, and lies buried in Great Brington Church, where there is a mural monument recording the same and having the stars and stripes on a shield—coupled with the arms of the Butlers. Robert the brother of this Lawrence died in 1622, and his remains are also at Brington and have a brass plate to his memory, with the Washington shield in excellent preservation.

John Washington the second son of Lawrence was knighted at Newmarket February 1622; he emigrated to Bridge's Creek, America, in 1657; he married Ann Pope; will dated 1675. Now next in line with George Washington's forefathers we have another Lawrence Washington, the son of John aforesaid; he married Mildred Warner; and he died 1697. We come then to Augustine Washington, the second son of Lawrence; married first Jane Butler, by whom he had three children; secondly to Mary Ball by whom he had six children.

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Stafford's Eczema Lotion

that accomplishes wonders. There's not a preparation made that gives as good results.

The quickest way to undermine your health and ruin your system is to let eczema get a start on you.

If you have a mild case or a prolonged one—try this remedy.

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dren. The eldest son of this second marriage was George Washington, the first President of the United States of America; he was born February 22nd, 1732, and was the great-grandson of John who emigrated to America in 1657, and sixth in descent from the first Lawrence Washington of Solgrave. He died December 14, 1799 at Mount Vernon, his home, a beautiful spot located in the State of Virginia on the banks of the Potomac River, where also lie his remains.

George Washington had the Solgrave arms in many ways about his person. There were two watch seals and also a book mark; the design was blazed, too, on the panels of his carriage. No item was omitted—the red bars, the five pointed stars and the raven issuant out of the dual coronet, were all there. In the red and white bars and the stars of his shield, and the eagle issuant of his crest, the framers of the Constitution assuredly got the idea of the Stars and Stripes and the spread eagle of the national emblem, and this is the opinion of the Archaeological Society of England—the highest authority in the world.

I may say that frequently people confound Arms with Crests. They are totally distinct. The Arms is the shield—protection in battle. The Crest is that ornament which surmounts the shield. The crest in this case is the bird issuant, which bird, the raven with open wings suggested the spread eagle of the national emblem. It is interesting to explain why the dual coronet is in the Washington crest, but evidently there is a dual connection somehow, possibly it may come through the marriage of Sir William Washington, knighted by James the 1st, with the sister of Villiers, Duke of Buckingham.

Respecting the adoption of the Stars and Stripes as a national flag, I will read what is printed on the back of a picture, taken from the original historical painting—entitled "Birth of Our Nation's Flag," by Charles H. Welgacher, and exhibited at the World's Columbian Exposition, Chicago in 1893, it reads as follows:

"The first definite action taken by the Colonies toward creating a flag was in 1775, when Congress appointed a committee to devise a national flag. The result of the deliberation of this committee was the adoption of the 'King's Colors' of 'Union Jack' combined with thirteen stripes alternate red and white, showing that although the Colonies united in opposition to certain procedures or acts of England, they still acknowledged her sovereignty.

This flag was used in 1775, but later Congress appointed General George Washington, Robert Morris, and Col. George Ross to devise a new flag. This committee called upon Mrs. Elizabeth Ross, of Philadelphia, and engaged her to make a flag from a pencil drawing furnished by General Washington. Betsy Ross, as she was familiarly known, was noted for her skill in needlework.

The story goes, that General Washington, after explaining his drawing to Betsy Ross, directed that the stars should be six-pointed ones. Mrs. Ross objected to this, and argued that the stars in the sky seemed to have five points; following her argument by a practical demonstration, she folded a piece of paper, and with a single clip of her scissors, cut out a perfect five-pointed star. This was too much for the committee, and without further argument the idea of Betsy Ross prevailed. This flag was the first legally established emblem of the new nation.

On Saturday, the 14th of June, 1777 Congress resolved that the flag of the Thirteen United States be "Thirteen Stripes, alternate Red and White," that the Union be "Thirteen Stars, White in a Blue Field," representing a new constellation.

Because of the admission of Vermont and Kentucky, the flag was changed in 1794 by act of Congress, which by adding the flag of the United States should consist of fifteen stripes and fifteen stars; but in 1818 the flag was re-established as thirteen horizontal stripes alternate red and white, the union to consist of twenty stars, white in a blue field; one star to be added to the union upon the admission of each new state.

Such addition to be made on the 4th day of July succeeding such admission. This flag went into effect July 4th, 1818, and remains the present regulation national emblem of the United States of America.

Some description of the symbolism of the colors in the flag is not without interest:

Red—Representing "Courage and Divine Love."

White—Representing "Integrity of Purpose, Truth and Purity."

Blue—Representing "Steadfastness and Loyalty."

Now Mr. Chairman, officers and members of St. John's Rotary Club, I have great pleasure in presenting to you this flag, the Star Spangled Banner, and national emblem of the United States of America—from the Rotary Club of Detroit, Mich., which I can not help but feel is a mark of brotherly friendship, and a guarantee of its members' co-operation with you in various worthy objects and undertakings for the betterment of business

and social conditions as between man and man from boyhood up.

SPEECH OF MR. ARTHUR MEWS.

Rotarian Mews on behalf of the Rotary Club of St. John's was very pleased to accept the flag presented by United States Consul Benedict, and in replying said as follows:

MR. CONSUL BENEDETT:

On behalf of the Rotary Club of St. John's, Newfoundland, I accept from your hands as representing the Rotary Club of Detroit, this beautiful silk flag which is the National Standard of the Great Republic of the United States of America. I account it particularly fitting that you, in your representative capacity, have been chosen to make this presentation, for you, with your good wife and family, during your stay here, have ever sought to identify yourselves with everything that made for the welfare of the people of Newfoundland. We regard you with such sentiments of good will and friendship, that we would fain take you and account you as Newfoundlanders indeed.

We have been greatly interested in your address which set forth succinctly the origin and development of your National Emblem. We can not but notice that the colours in your flag and in our Union Jack are the same—Red, White and Blue. And we are proud of the fact that in our two great English speaking races, the qualities denoted by these colours, and mentioned by you in your address, are inherent. Both races have courage, both stand for righteousness and purity and both have the highest regard for honour and fidelity. The greatest guarantee that the world can have for peace, is the establishment of these characteristics and virtues in the minds of all men, and their observance in all the Councils of the Nations.

We have noticed that, in setting forth the origin of your flag, you went back to the time when the forefathers of your great people lived in the Old Land across the water, and our thoughts also went back to Old England whence came our forebears. Our peoples came from the same good English stock, and we are kin. We bear you not only friendship and good will, but we are held by the closer bond of blood. Together we fought in the fields of France and of Flanders and your sons and ours fell together in the great struggle for righteousness and liberty.

It is fitting that the Rotary Club should be the medium of this presentation, for our Club is an international one, knows no bounds of country, no limitation because of speech, nor creed nor colour. Rotary stands for service to all.

It is therefore under the most happy and auspicious circumstances that we meet to-day, both in regard to your good self as the honoured representative in this land, of the Great Republic of the United States of America, in respect of the Rotary Club of Detroit, and in relation to the two great peoples which we represent, having a common origin in standing for the same principles and virtues, and both seeking peace and good will upon earth.

In accepting this beautiful flag, I beg that you will convey to the Rotary Club of Detroit, our appreciation of their courteous act, and our thanks for their very kind thought.

Turning to Vice-President, Ernest Watson, Mr. Mews said:

MR. VICE PRESIDENT:

In passing to your custody this National Flag received from the Rotary Club of Detroit, I feel that this Emblem will have a fitting resting place here. It has come to us from the land of the free, and the home of the brave, and it will find here a people blessed with the fullest freedom, and a race that responded gallantly and quickly when the call came to do battle upon the plains of Europe.

Amongst the guests present were Major Phillips, Mr. Wm. Dwyer, Mr. Hugh Anderson, Mr. Elliott, and Mr. R. M. Patterson. The pleasing event concluded with the singing of the National Anthem.

Flowers and Sunshine.

Summer days are here again. The country invites lovers of nature to dwell amidst its myriad charms. The scent of the honeysuckle—the charm of hidden violets—the glorious morning atmosphere is calling to all who appreciate things that are natural. Unfortunately all cannot accept nature's invitation and spend the summer days in flowery bowers. But we can all enjoy, right in our own homes, the most fragrant flower garden scents, for Hudson's Three Flowers Perfume is the natural odor of beautiful flowers, and can be obtained at little cost in any drug or department store. You will just love this delightful, delicious, captivating odor and imagine yourself dwelling amidst the most wonderful flowers every time you remove the stopper from this dainty bottle. The Three Flowers scent is used in their Face Powder, Vanishing Cream and other toilet necessities—Jly4.

Men's Dark Tan Laced Boots only \$4.50 at SMALLWOOD'S. June 29, 11.

MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR RHEUMATISM.

TO-DAY AT THE STAR MOVIE

THE PICTURE SENSATIONAL.

"UNDER TWO FLAGS," in ten parts

TWO SHOWS AT NIGHT.

AND WITH IT THE FULL MOUNT CASHEL BAND,

32 PIECES—THE BIGGEST MUSICAL INSTRUMENTAL TREAT EVER SEEN AT A MOVIE SHOW IN THIS CITY.

ADMISSION AT NIGHT, 30c. MATINEES, 10c. and 20c.

NOTE—This is the very first appearance of those talented boys in their new uniforms. They give them a neat and military look, and will no doubt be greatly admired. Always First—The Star Movie.

Stations of Ministers and Probationers Nfld. Conference.

SIDNEY BENNETT, President.
EZA BROUGHTON, Secretary.
W. H. DOTCHON, Secretary of the Stationing Committee.

ST. JOHN'S DISTRICT.

1. St. John's (Cove Street)—Hammond Johnson; Mark Fenwick, D.D., Superintendent of Missions in Newfoundland; Thomas B. Darby, M.A., D.D., Chaplain and Guardian of the Home; Samuel Soper, B.A., Missionary in China; Humphrey P. Cowperthwaite, M.A., D.D., and T. Whitfield Atkinson, Superintendent.

2. St. John's (George St.)—Robert E. Fairbairn; John Reay, Whitebourns, Superintendent.

3. St. John's (Cochrane Street Cantabrig Church)—Charles H. Johnson, M.A., B.D., Levi Curtis, M.A., D., Superintendent of Education by permission of Conference; James Wilson and James Nurse, Superintendent.

4. St. John's (Wesley)—Joseph G. Joyce, B.A., S.T.B., Edgar Taylor, Superintendent with permission to reside in Canada.

5. Pouch Cove—Edwin Moore.

6. Bell Island and Portugal Cove—Walter T. D. Dunn, D.D.

7. Topsail—Chairman's Supply.

8. Briggs and Caplin—Chas. Leach, William Swann, Superintendent, with permission to reside outside bounds of the Conference.

9. Clarke's Beach—Ernest Howse, under the Superintendence of Briggs and Caplin.

10. Bay Roberts—Samuel Baggs.

11. Bay Bulls Arm—Harvey Russell, under the superintendence of the Chairman.

12. Sound Island and Matlock—George Patten.

13. Flower's Cove—An agent.

14. Red Bay Supply (Robert J. Burton).

15. Hamilton Inlet and Sandwich Bay—Supply (Leander G. Gillard). Chairman—Mark Fenwick, D.D. Financial Secretary—Thos. B. Darby, M.A., D.D. Secretary of Religious Education—Joseph G. Joyce, B.A., D.D. Missionary Secretary—Walter T. Dunn, D.D. Evangelism and School Service Secretary—Chas. H. Johnson, M.A., B.D.

CARBONAR DISTRICT.

16. Carbonar—Wilbert B. Bugden, B.A., one to be sent. Francis G. Willey and John T. Newnan, Superintendent.

17. Harbor Grace—Wm. Harris; Thos. H. James, D.D., Superintendent with permission to reside outside the bounds of Conference.

18. Victoria—Frank D. Cotton.

19. Freshwater—Oliver Jackson, B.D. Charles F. Davis, M.A., B.D., allowed a year's leave of absence to continue studies.

20. Blackhead—George Pickering.

21. Western Bay—John W. Winsor.

Missionary Secretary—Walter W. Cotton.

Educational Secretary—W. H. Stanley Williams.

Evangelism and Social Service Secretary—Isaac Davis.

WESLEYVILLE DISTRICT.

37. Change Islands and Indian Hr.—Samuel Taylor, under the Superintendence of Pogo.

38. Pogo Island—William S. Mercer.

39. Horwood—Sidney Rowe, under the Superintendence of Musgrave Hr. 40. Carmanville—Jas. Sweetapple, under the Superintendence of Musgrave Harbor.

41. Musgrave Harbor—William R. Butler.

42. Newton and Lumsden—Joseph C. Lewis, under the Superintendence of Wesleyville.

43. Wesleyville—Sidney J. Hillier. Robert H. Mercer, left without a station to pursue a course of studies.

44. Greenspond—George L. Mercer.

45. Deer Island—Bond Brown, until Supply is found or college opens.

Chairman—George L. Mercer. Financial Secretary—Sidney J. Hillier.

Secretary of Religious Education—Sidney J. Hillier.

Missionary Secretary—William R. Butler.

Evangelism and Social Service Secretary—Wm. S. Mercer.

TWILLINGATE DISTRICT.

46. Twillingate—John A. Wilkinson, one to be sent.

47. Herring Neck—Supply George L. Morgan.

48. Summerford—Francis J. Little, under the Superintendence of Moreton's Harbor.

49. Moreton's Harbor—Reginald C. White, B.A.; Walter B. Barnes who has been left without a station at his own request, in view of his completing his B.D. course—a decision, in his case, which has not to be taken as a precedent for others.

50. Exploits—William H. Dotchon.

51. New Bay—Robert Atkinson, under the Superintendence of Exploits.

52. Pile's Island—George S. Johnson, under the Superintendence of Little Bay Island and Long Island.

53. Little Bay Island and Long Island—Cyril M. Curtis, leave of absence to pursue a course of studies; to supply Little Bay Islands and Long Island until College opens. One to be sent.

54. Springdale—Roger W. Gough; under the Supervision of the Chairman of the District.

55. King's Point—Edward Lacey, under the Superintendence of the Chairman of the District.

56. Nipper's Harbor—Supply F. Docherty.

57. La Scie—Wm. S. Bishop, under the superintendence of the Chairman of the District.

58. Paquet—A. McKinley Rose, under the Superintendence of the Chairman of the District.

59. Englee—Stephen Spurrell, under the Superintendence of the Chairman of the District.

Only One Grade!

There are no two or three grades of "ARMADA." It is a one quality tea—THE BEST—and it is grown on the sunny hillside slopes of Ceylon, whence it is imported DIRECT to Newfoundland—thus always ensuring its freshness and preserving its bouquet.

ARMADA

At all the good stores—

BURIN DISTRICT.

70. Burin—Elijah C. French.

71. Epworth—W. Maxwell Parsons, under the Superintendence of Burin.

72. Flat Islands—Josiah Osmond, under the Superintendence of Burin.

73. Fortune—Arminius Young.

74. Grand Bank—Charles Howse.

75. Garnish—Charles L. Mitchell, under the Superintendence of Grand Bank.

76. Burgeo—Supply (W. G. Jones).

77. Petties and Grand Bruit—Harold R. Bursay, until College opens; one to be sent.

78. Channel and St. George's—Benjamin Mallieu to give every third Sunday to the St. George's Section; an agent.

Chairman—Charles Howse. Financial Secretary—Elijah C. French. Secretary of Religious Education—Benjamin Mallieu. Educational Secretary—Benjamin Mallieu. Evangelism and Social Service—Arminius Young.

ALTERATIONS IN BOUNDARIES.

1. That the boundaries of Pouch Cove Circuit be enlarged to include the Gospel Mission, St. John's.

2. That Stag Harbor be attached to Change Islands and Indian Islands Mission.

3. That Happy Adventure be taken from Glovertown Mission and attached to Deer Island Mission.

Popular Actress in Story of the Stage.

"EVIDENCE" IS ELAINE HAMMERSTEIN'S BEST.

Devotees of the screen who fancy a good story, well acted and equipped with a "surprise finish" to baffle their ideas of how everything is going to turn out will revel in "Evidence," the new Elaine Hammerstein picture now at the Nickel Theatre with Niles Welch again the star's leading support. "Evidence" tells a story of stage and society, shows the shallowness of the aristocracy, and proves that a girl of spirit and inventiveness can overcome opposition and keep every that seems almost insurmountable.

As Florio the actress Miss Hammerstein is seen to great advantage. Married into an aristocratic family, a line of cleavage is soon established by the offensive manner of the snobs who try to make life unbearable by the girl whom they consider an intruder. Comes into the picture an actor who seeks revenge for having been jilted and in a despicable plot to ruin the actress-bridle he is abetted by a jealous female of the profession who has hoped to marry as her rival had done.

Improvement.

Editor Evening Telegram.

Dear Sir—I beg to express the hope credit is due for enclosing the vacant ground in front of the Examining Warehouse and Campbell's premises, will plant some trees or shrubs there, or at least fill in and level up the space which has been a veritable dump for years past.

Yours truly,
CITIZEN.
St. John's, July 4, 1923.

P.E.I. POTATOES. — Reds, Whites and Blues, last shipment, will soon be scarce and high. Order now. EDWIN MURRAY. July 4, 21.

WE ACT AS AGENTS FOR EXECUTORS

THOSE who have had placed upon them the responsibilities of Executorships or Trusteeships and find the burdens connected therewith greater than they care to undertake, will do well to place their responsibilities with the Montreal Trust Company by appointing the Company their agent.

MONTREAL TRUST COMPANY

ROYAL BANK BUILDING.
St. Herbert S. Holt, President.
A. J. Brown, K.C., Vice-Pres.
F. G. Donaldson, Gen'l Manager
F. T. Palfrey, Mgr., St. John's Oct 14, 1923

STATUTORY NOTICE.

In the matter of the Estate of Agnes Mitchell, late of St. John's, Retired Milliner, Deceased.

All persons claiming to be creditors of or who have any claim or demand upon or affecting the estate of Agnes Mitchell, late of St. John's, Retired Milliner, deceased, are required to send particulars of their claims in writing, duly attested, to J. G. Higgins, 280 Duckworth Street, St. John's, Solicitor for the Executors of the said estate on or before the 20th day of July, A.D. 1923; after which date the said Executors will proceed to distribute the estate, having regard only to the claims of which they then shall have had notice.

J. G. HIGGINS,
Solicitor for Executors.

Address:
280 Duckworth Street,
St. John's, Nfld.
June 20, 27-29, 1923

Household Notes.

Current jelly is delicious served with lamb cutlets.

Sorrel and sliced hard-boiled eggs make a tempting salad.

Crushed raspberries give a gala air to vanilla ice cream.

Seeded raisins are a delicious addition to oatmeal muffins.

Serve whitefish in cucumber aspic without toasted crackers.

Eggs spiced with tomatoes make an excellent luncheon dish.

Chilled sliced watermelon is an appetizing breakfast fruit.

Cottage cheese is best when served with cream and currant jelly. Chopped sweet pepper and caviar make a tasty sandwich filling. Onions and carrots are good scalloped together with breadcrumbs. Vegetables should be cooked only long enough to make them tender.

HERE AGAIN

Crown Porter.
Crown Lager.
Royal Ale.
TRY IT.

BAIRD & CO.,
Water Street, East.

INSURE!

Don't delay insure your home with us now. Your neighbour who was very careful with lamps and fires, said he did not need insurance.

His home was burned, as he has no insurance money with which to build a new home, his family is practically on the street. Be wise it costs little for insurance, call and talk it over. Fire, Life, Sickness, Accident, Automobile and Marine including Hulls, Cargoes and Freights.

TESSIER'S INSURANCE AGENCIES, St. John's. Phone 244. Box 994 C.M.W.I.F.



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You duty to your teeth is essential to health and happiness. You cannot afford to neglect them any longer; but you can afford to join our great clientele to whom we tender courteous and invaluable services. Call for free examination.

Painless Extraction 50c
Full Upper or Lower Sets . . . \$12.00 and \$15.00.
Crown and Bridge Work and Filling at most reasonable rates.

M. S. POWER, D.D.S. (Graduate at Philadelphia Dental College, Garretson Hospital of Oral Surgery, and a Philadelphia General Hospital.) Phone 68. 176 WATER STREET. (Opp. M. Chaplin's) W.I.F.

Fried corn should be seasoned with a little onion, salt and pepper. Chopped candied orange gives an unusually nice flavor to nut bread. Very thin frosting flavored with lemon juice is best for sponge cake. Cream cheese makes a delicious spread for brown bread and sandwiches. Toasted raitin bread is good for tea or served with the breakfast coffee.