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The Annual Report

of the Sir Robert Borden Chapter, I. O. D. E., 1919-20.

The Sir Robert Borden Chapter, I.O.D.E.

held its fifth Annual Meeting ih the Opera

House, February 17th. The character of

the work done during the past year has

been constructive and far-reaching. Twen-

ty-two new names have been enrolled

making a membership of one hundred

twenty-one; this includes Five Life

is the name of Miss Gladys Vaughan, who

during the past year has been engaged

in Relief and Reconstruction Work in

description of her work, and recounting

V. O. N. that owing to great scarcity

of Nurses none will be available for Wolf-

to which the sum of two hundred fifty dollars was contributed. In connection

with the various scholarships provided by this fund, the name of Mr. C. B.

Lumsden, student Acadia University was presented as a suitable applicant. Un-

fortunately no scholarships have been

the sympathy and support of the Chapter

The sum of Twenty-five dollars (\$25.00)

The cause of Armenia did not make a

sentation of flags from the Chapter-

Patriotic Programme was arranged.

ments \$483.92.

to raise funds was the Lecture given by

Regent—Mrs. Haliburton Moore 1st. Vice—Mrs. R. DeW. Ardhibald. 2nd. Vice—Mrs. C. M. Vaughan.

Sccretary-Mrs. Frances B. Elderkin

Standard Bearer—Mrs J. T. Roach. Educational Committee, Mrs, Fearon.

Mrs. Faye Stuart,

The Childen's Aid Society has recieved

awarded this province for 1921.

was contributed.

Poles for their independence.
The Treasurer's Report shows

Expenditures

WOLFVILLE, NOVA SCOT

Wolfville Defeats

Windsor And Wins Championship of Valley Hockey League

Wolfville's final game in the Valley Hockey League resulted in an easy win for the home team, the score being 7 to 2. This makes the Wolfville boys the champions of the League. The game was witessed by a large and enthusiastic audience of Standing Committees for the year mbers. Prominent among the latter who easily got their money's worth as follows: the game was one of the fastest of the

Fraser was unable to play for the locals Poland, Miss Vaughan addressed a meeting of the Chapter, giving a vivid but his place was ably taken by Herman Baird who played the star game of the evening. The teams were as follows.

the almost super-human struggles of the Wolfville—W. Spicer, goal; A Parker and H. Baird, defence; P. Tingley, centre; K. Mason, right; W. Kennedy, Receipts. \$771.75 left; M. Beardsley and A. Woodman. 549.52 spar

Cash on hand Feb. 8th, 1921 ... \$222.23
In October, the Regent, Mrs. Hali-burton Moore, represented this Chapter as delegate at the organization of The as delegate at the organization of The Provincial Chapter of I.O. D. E. for Nova right; M. Singer and John MacDonald, Scotia. During the convention Mrs. Moore left. was made a Councillor of the Provincial

'R. V. Smith, of Windsor, was the Chapter and Organizing Secretary for referee

Wolfville set the pace at the start and the Province. Both are distinctions well merited.

Mrs. Moore also briefly addressed one shot the first goal. Windsor paid a flying of the sessions on Child Welfare, as conducted in King's County under Mr. It was soon seen that the home team Stairs. She emphasized the need of a greatly outclassed their opponents. Ken-Home for the feeble minded of our Pro-nedy scored three more goals for Wolfville in this period while the visitors remained The Chapter had as its main objective scoreless.

the securing of a Victorian Order Nurse for the town and vicinity. To this end The second period was more evenly contested and neither team was able to five hundred dollars are on deposit (in

Windsor set the pace in the third period and John MacDonand scored Victory Bonds) to be supplemented by gifts from other organizations of the town Further action in this connection is twice in quick succession, greatly to the allayed by advice fron Head Office, Can. joy of the Windsor fans. The Wolfville boys then rallied and for the remainder of the game had things their own way, Kennedy, Beardsley and Parker each The inferest of the Chapter has also scored, making the final standing 7 to 2 been directed to the War Memorial Fund, in Wolfville's favour.

Working for Nova Scotia

Nova Scotians take their woods and but a confused constellation which wo sole factors in developing an extensive maple leaf is now regarded as Canvain appeal. In support of this object the Chapter voted Fifty downs (\$50.00).

The Military patients of the Provincial Sanatorium were substantiallyremembered at Christmas with warm knitted sweaters and attractively filled socks.

The public schools of the town have

the Chapter. The good results are in a large measure due to the vigilance and painstaking effort of the Regent who is Chairman of the School Board, Visitation of the schools by members of the Canadian of the School Board, Visitation of the schools by members of the Canadian of the School Board, Visitation of the schools by members of the Canadian of the Canadian of the School Board, Visitation of the schools by members of the Canadian of the Canadian of the School Board, Visitation of the School Board, Vi painstaking effort of the Regent who is Chairman of the School Board. Visitation of the schools by members of the Chapter has been urged. The Library has been increased by contributions of books, maps of the Chapter of conventions are also being held at other points in Nova Scotia.

The time is opportune for us to encourage in 1921 Follies? were the foreign which

The time is opportune for us to encourage have been repaired. But perhaps better than all the spirit of Patriotism in theschool has received a fresh impetus' in the prewith him a friendly feeling. The psych- a jolly time generally. one for each department of the school, with instruction from the Teacher for daily instruction from the Teacher for daily be a matter of careful study that both in flags were presented by members of the munity may benefit.

Ology of the visitor to Nova Scotia should be a matter of careful study that both in a tangible and intangible way the community may benefit. Chapter on Armistice Day with approp- munity may benefit.

riate addresses when a most inspiring of Trade have been for some time active his many friends wish him a speedy re-Prominent among the Social activities in gathering data, and it is later their covery. intention to convene a conference of all Miss Gladys Vaughan in College Hall on her "Experiences in Poland." This lecture be developed on lines that will yield far

was fully reported with enthusiastic Mr. Saunders, Secretary of the Board of Trade, circulated a large number of The sale of Food on the Campus July 1st, by a Committee of twenty ladies (with Mrs. B. O. Day Ison Convenor) enquiry sheets, which are coming in daily containing a vast deal of important information, and will appreciate suggestion The usual Tess, Pantry Sales, Bridge and information from all interested in this

Parties, etc. assisted materially in in Tourist traffic to Nova Scotia properly leveloped should be one of our prime Total proceeds from Sales and Entertain industries. It m ans millions of dollars The personnel of the Executive for every year scattered throughout the

NOMINATIONS FOR MODERATOR

OTTAWA, March 2.- Rev. C. W. Gordon (Ralph Connor) of Winnipeg, was nominated by Ottawa Presbytery meeting here yesterday to be Moderator of the

Mrs. H. Davison.

Echoes Secretary Mrs. A. C. Cox.
Councillors Mrs. M. R. Elliott Mrs.
J. E. Hales. Mrs. Pearon. Mrs. Sleep,
Mrs. S. Percy Benjamin. Mrs. E. S.
Crawley, Mrs. Troyte-Bullock, Mrs. C. S.
Fitch, Mrs. Coombs, Mrs. J. E. Smith. TORONTO, March 2-Rev. Dr. T. Love, of Quebec, was nominated a comment of the Toronto Presbyte as the next Moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church

The citizens of St. John, N. B., adopted A Daylight Saving time on Monday by a free vote of 2,568 to 1,258. The change will the

Wolfville Board of Trade

Council Meets and Appoints Committees

An important meeting of the Co of the Wolfville Board of Trade on Tuesday evening at the office of president. The principal business acted was the appointment of a n

Harbor Improvement and Water Front—B. O. Davidson, J. L. Frankli H.·E. Calkin and H. A. Peck.

Streets J. E. Hales, H. E. Cal Elliott Smith and E. H. John Town Improvement-Dr. Elliott, H Peck, Dr. Eaton and W. C. B. I Publicity and Tourist-Dr. E B. O. Davidson, W. D. Withrow, Rockwell and T. S. Sanford,

Transportation—H. E. Woodn G. K. Prescott, J. E. Hales and W. C

Agriculture-H. A. Peck, E. H. I n, J. W. Williams and C. S. Fitch Membership-H. P. Davidson, M. Fitch, G. D. Prescott, A. M. Wheaton Dr. Coit. A number fo matters which will en

the attention of the Board during t coming year were discussed.

The matter of calling a public meeting of the Board to discuss town manager a harbor improvement was left in the har of the president and secretary

THE MAPLE LEAF ON THE FLAG

(From the Ottawa Journal) If Canada is to have a distinctive fla the emblem should carry the maple lead One correspondent points out that thirtyfive years ago a desgin was submitted to the College of Arms. The design propos a Canadian flag with a maple leaf in go on the main body of the familia Ensign," the recognized flag of the Britis mercantile marine. The design, he star met with the enthusiastic approval Lord Strathcona. The Manitoba Press is still agitating for a Canadia with the Dipper and North Star white field. Neither the Dipper North Star have ever be with Canada, and at a c

rivers, hills and lakes and their tourists not be distinguished from the Southern for granted, considering that natural Cross of the Australian flag. In the minds beauty and historic attractions are the of the British people, the world over the sole factors in developing an extensive tourist trade, but the New Englander considers this traffic as a business proposition and has organized to develop it on lines that will yield far reaching returns

maple leaf is now regarded as Canada's emblem. Canadian soldiers carried the maple leaf on their uniforms into Englandam France, a wreath of maple leaves was laid on the coffin of the "Unknown Warrior" in Westminster Abey, and wreaks are height placed in the control of the control of the control of the second of the control It is asserted that the business men in Warrior" in Westminster Abbey, and maples are being planted in the cemeteries Boston alone profited to the amount of of Canada's dead in Flanders and France, \$5,000,000 in one year solely through its. The maple leaf, either in gold or autumn advantages as a convention and travel tints, on a red filed with the Jack in the corner would make a beautiful flag and

"1921 Follies" was the feature. After visitors to come here and to render such efficient service as will enable the visitor the Seniors before a cosey open fire. to not only enjoy his visit but carry away there being pop-corn, college songs and

nunity may benefit.

It has been necessary for Mr. Leslie to go to the sanatorium at Kentville, and

Dr. DeWolfe, who has been ill the past veek, is back at work again this week. The second hockey game betwen the faculty and Wolfville business men has been cancelled.

THE FIRST APPLE SHIPMENT

Annapolis was the first port from which apples were shipped to England. The late A. W. Corbitt, father of Captain George E. Corbitt, of Annapolis Royal, made the first shipment in 1864 in a small schooner. There were no chilled rooms in those days. To preserve the apples during the voyage he packed icy lumber in the hold of the vessel among the barrels of apples. Now the export of apples from the Annapolis Valley has become an enormous business The largest orchard on the continen ed by an individual owner is that of S. B. Chute, Berwick.

Figures that would be considered rince is 340 people, that should this roadhouse. parlation equal to that of the thriving wh of Windsor will have been wiped

Daughters of the Empire

School Matters Discussed Paper Read by Mrs. Faye Stuart

FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1921.

of the Sir Robert Borden pter, I, O, D. E. was held in Parish her work as secretary for 1919-20. of thanks will be sent Mrs. Johnson. The annual report of the Chapter was ented and is found in this issue of E ACADIAN.

Mrs. Fearon (Ch. Educational Cour.) On motion the Chapter will proone dozen boxes.

sion re the necessity of a Rest meeting.

mittees were appointed (1) Pro- privilege of hearing it.

Woman and Civics by Mrs. Faye received.
When Mrs. Stuart resumed her On mo a member present doubted that born to rule

TLATION OF BEDROOMS

rview on the subject of Ventil-Bedrooms, Dr. B. Franklin ceutive Officer of the Massachus flux Health Commission, said, sere to advocate the smashing

sashes on bedroom windows would be a great boon to the health of Nova Scotians. "Buy extra blankets for bedroom use,

never invest in storm sash for sleeping rooms. Throw up your bedroom windows make health while the moon shines. Utilize hight air in fair weather and ful weather; in log and storm. Such air is always to be preferred rather than the rebreathed poisonous bedroom air, esxpecially air the bedroom with closed windows and scaled with storm sash." "Bad ventilation of bedrooms means high death rates from lung diseases. Sickness rates and death rates from pneunoima, tuberculosis and like affections reach their highest peaks in Marchan hese sick rates and death rates by smashstorm sashes and throwing up bedroom windows. Wide open windows outdoor sleeping porches in use night and day with plenty of blankets and food cure the tuberculosis sick at Kentville Sanatorium. Why not practice preventative medicine at bome? Invest in fresh air bonds, and clip good health coupons.

DAYLIGHT SAVING

An Ottawa despatch says; Whether or not Dominion-wide daylight saving time will be adopted this year has not so far been discussed, but it is thought Corey and Wetmore; centre, Flemming will leave the question to the municipal authorities as was done last year.

Much criticism was aroused when National daylight saving time was last proclaimed and the Government declined to continue the experiment.

SOCIAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Davidson entertained at five tables of "Auction" F4iday

The Ladies' Bridge Club was entertained Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. R. E. Harris.

A number of friends of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stairs were entertained at 'Bridge' last evening at their hospitable

SPRACKLIN NOT GUILTY

WINDSOR, Ont., Feb. 24.-After dible were they not from unquestioned fifty-five minutes deliberation the jury official records, go to show that in five deciding the fate of Rev. J. O. L. Spracklin found him not guilty of manslaughter at 3.15 p. m. this afternoon. The clergyreventable accidents. That the average man was charged with slaying Beverly death from accidents in this Pro-

President to call a conference of the United States, Japan and Great Britain

Men's League Social

The condition of the weather and roads n Monday evening was probably the worst of the season but notwithstanding over one hundred men assembled in the diningroom of the Baptist church on the occasion all on March 1st. The Regent expressed of the second social given by the Men's absence on account of ill- League of the Church. During the first ss of Mrs. H. D. Johnson and spoke appreciation of the excellent character spent in conversation and the singing of old songs under the leadership of Dr. he entire Chapte were in sympathy with Spidle. The program also included to Mr. S. W. Fullerton to conduct a well rendered selections by the College remarks of the Regent. On motion a well rendered selections by the College quartette.

The lecture by Rev. Dr. MacDonald on 'David Lloyd George" was the principal event of the evening and was listened to with close attention. The speaker gave ported for Schools. She observed need an interesting account of the early life Crayolas in Mrs. Davison's departareer through the different channels of usefulness until at last he became the leading subject under discussion Prime Minister of Great Britain and the he Chapter was the School Library. most out-standing figure in the great world members expressed willingness to war. Many of the chief incidents of his in providing books and magazines a general supervision of the work, also indicated several of the characteristics. Moore (on motion) was commis- which contributed to make his life the d to bring the above question before wonderful success it has been. Lloyd mext meeting of the School Board George was described as a men of intense religious feeling, of wonderful courses. religious feeling, of wonderful courage and energy, a close observer of man and for the town was enthusiastic. able to draw to his side those best adapted to render the needed asistance in every ation from sources where such crisis of the Empire's need. The lecture ne is in operation and report at was eloquent and instructive and will not soon be forgotten by those who had the

and Entertainment (2) Teas and Shamrock Tea with Mrs. A. J. an (Convenor) is sla ed for Mar.

Divilege of hearing it.

Mr. Morgan Tamplin, who is a fellow countryman of Mr. Lloyd George, and who had frequently reported his addresses in the old land, also gave a number of mber on the program was interesting circumstances which were wel

> On motion of Mayor Fitch, seconded by Prof. McPhee, a unanimous vote of thanks was extended to the lecturer of No. 16, poll to be held at Rockwell's thanks was extended to the keeping and gracefully acknowledged. Sample rooms: and B. O. Davidson was Refreshments were served by the ladies of the Church which added not a little Tamplin poll clerk for District No. 16). to the pleasure of the occasion, and the singing of the National Anthem brought to a close an exceedingly pleasant evening.

Inter-collegiate Basket Ball

played in the new Acadia Memorial some valuations were increased. Own ball team defeated the Kings College availed themselves of the privilege on wednesday evening. The first item to centres, Misses Jean Foote and M. Brown;

and immediately into the basket. Miss was asked. The assessment was reduced to \$1500. Wickwire starred.

On Wednesday evening the Halifax Y. M. C. A. basketball team deleated a barn on his dykeland within the town the Acadia team by the score of 35 to 22, limits which was assessed at \$1000 and This was Acadia's first game of the season was reduced by the appeal Court to \$700. and they showed up well against their Mr. J. D. Martin appeared before the more experienced opponents. Acadia Council asking for a further reduction, had more storts than Hallifax, but they No action was taken. were unable to find the basket as often as the visitors.

T. E. Hutchimo is stables, which were not on the assessor's roll were assessed.

At the end of the first period the score as 19 to 12 in favor of the Y. M. C. A. The Acadia team was as follows: for ards guards, Dobson and Murray; substitutes Lewis and Robson. A. B. Daws n. no action was taken. physical director of the Haiifax Y. M. C. A. The valuation on the accmpanied his players and acted as

CAPT. G. H. PERRY OF YARMOUTH not apposed. MURDERED

Capt. G. H. Perry of Yarmouth, former master mariner, was found murdered on is own doorstep late on Saturday night. the body. It measured fifteen inches in length with a diameter of an inch and a fairly dealt with. quarter. Two blows were apparently struck, over the forehead and head, inflicting very deep wounds and fracturing Capt. Perry was about sixtyfour years old and leaves a wife and family He was well known among members of the nautical profession in Yarmouth Up to Wednesday night the murderer had not been discovered. Detective Kennedy, of Halifax is working on the case and developments are expected at any time.

One of the most disastrous rails The U. S. Senate have asked the conference of th train. Between thirty and forty percons were killed and many injured.

Town Council Meeting

\$2.00, payable in advance

Decisions of Appeal Court Dealt With

The regular monthly meeting of the Council was held on Wednesday evening with Mayor Fitch and Couns. Nowian, Shaw, Sutherland, Moore and Cox present. There was also present an ur large number of citizens.

A petition signed by a number of citizens billiard parlour in connection with his barber shop. On request of the chairm of the License Committee, this was laid on the table for further consideration.

Coun. Sutherland, for the Street Committee reported that during January and February about \$290 had been expended n clearing the streets and side-walks, which was the only work done.

On behalf of the Water Committ e Coun. Nowlan reported that ten small freeze-ups had occurred during the month Otherwise the service was carried on as

Coun. Moore reported the expenditure of the Poor Committee during the month to be \$208.05,

Coun. Shaw, chairman of the Finance Committee, reported on the financial ondition at the end of February, showing the overdraft to be in the vicinity of

The following bills were read and ordered

paid.
Ernest Coldwell \$1.
Freeman Leslie
T. E. Hutchinson
A. M. Jack & Son 22.
H. E. Blakeney 1.
Municipality of Annapolis 117.
Burton Croft 12.0
For the ensuing town elections J. V
Vaughan was appointed at

poll to be held at Town Hall.

Much of the time of the session was taken up in dealing with the decisions of the Appeal Court. The law requires that when the total' assessment is lowered because of appeals, that the court add

Gymnasium was played on Saturday of such properties have the right of seing afternoon when the Acadia Co-ed, basket- heard by the Council and a number team was composed as follows: forwards.

Misses M. Wickwire and I. Murray: was not assessed last year but was previously assessed at \$2,000. This valuation guards, Misses G. Spicer and M. McCurdy,
Two twenty minute periods were played

Dr. Archibald appeared and claimed that as placed on the property by the court. and in the first the King's girls had the owing to existing conditions the assesadvantage, scoring 16 to Acadia's 10, ment should no the over \$1,000. Under the In the second period, the story was different, the local team scoring practically at will till they had totalled 18 All these licenses were not taken over by to King's eight, making the final the legislature and Dr. Archibald cla med that in some cases the tax collected from a lockey game was a high at 8.6.00. the ball often going from centre to forward In view of the excessive tax. a decrease

Mr. J. In Gertridge of Gasper an has

for \$500. Mr. Hutchiason appeared and asked for a reduction, which was granted, the valuation being placed at \$300, Coun. Cox apposed the raising of the

assessment on is property by \$200, but The valuation on the estate of B. J.

Murphy, which was raised from \$100 to \$:00, was not objected to. An increase of \$500 on the assessment of R. W. Tuits was Dr. G. E. DeWitt's assessment was

rased \$500. Not being able to a end the meeting Dr. DeWitt sent a letter, which was read but no action was taken,

Dra Wheelock addressed the council The weapon of the murderer was a bar of on the matter of assessment and suggested iron, used as a cobbler's tool, found n ar that new residences erected during the past year at excessive cost had not been

M. Woodman's assessment was raised \$200, A. C. Johnson's \$100, and F. W. Barteaux's \$100, but there were not objected to.

The assessment roll as amended by the

Council was ti en finally pa se The resination of H. Y. Bithop of the port one of Two Clerk and Screetary of Y. Electre Commission, to take effect.

April 1 s. wa read and laid on the table

for further action. Arp"cation o C. M. Gormley for osition of Town Clerk, Chief Asa a:d Inspector of Plurbing and Electric

Wiring at a salary of \$1000 per annum-was read and laid on the table.

Policeran Crewell va. re-arpointed. for the ensuing year.
Co not adjourned until Wednesday wining next at the usual hour.