

The Carleton Observer

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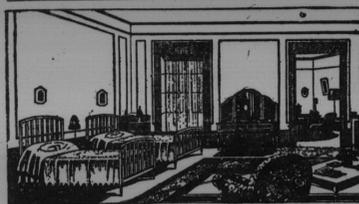
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HON. F. B. CARVELL

Death Came Suddenly Saturday Afternoon—A Great Shock to All Canada

Frank B. Carvell, chairman of the Board of Railway Commissioners of Canada, was stricken very suddenly at his home on Saturday evening and was found dead on his farm shortly after 5 o'clock. He had arrived from Ottawa at noon and was apparently in the best of health. At 3 o'clock he set out to walk through the fields, telling the members of the household that he would return at 5 o'clock. As he did not return they went to look for him and found him lying as he had fallen. They believed him unconscious but a doctor who was hastily summoned said that the position of the body indicated that he had died almost instantaneously, and had been dead about an hour. Death was considered to be due embolism.

The funeral of Hon. F. B. Carvell took place yesterday at Woodstock and was attended by a large concourse of people that was ever known to have been in attendance at any like occasion in that town. Prominent people from many points of Canada were present.

Rev. R. F. Fulton, Methodist, of St. John, and a close friend of Mr. Carvell for more than twenty years, gave the address, while Rev. T. C. Cavers, pastor of the Woodstock Methodist church, and Rev. H. F. Rigby, Church of England, assisted in the impressive service. The pall bearers were Hon. W. E. Foster, W. P. Jones, Donald Murray, W. S. Skilton, A. G. Bailey and G. W. Bailey. There was no music.

The service was held at the late home of the deceased, a beautiful bungalow situated by the side of the stream under the most wonderful elm trees. Truly a most restful place for a busy and hard working statesman to retire for recuperation.

The remains lay in state in the large living room, surrounded by banks of flowers—silent tributes and expressions of sympathy. The large concourse filed past and took their last look of the familiar face. Then the casket was carried to the spacious veranda from which the service was held—most of the people being on the lawn. It truly was a quiet and impressive good bye.

Hundreds of automobiles followed the cortege to the Methodist cemetery where the interment was made beside a loved only daughter who preceded her father just a comparatively short while. Thus we say Goodbye with a hope for eternity.

One of the Best Tributes
Halifax, Aug. 12.—The Herald, in its editorial columns tomorrow will say of the late Mr. Carvell:

"Up to the period of the Great War Frank Carvell was best known as a politician and a most uncompromising party man. But when the testing hour came he proved that a politician can be a patriot. In 1915 men rose to the heights of that great argument, and while Canadians unfortunately cannot look back to a time when men were for the party and all were for the state, they do remember with feelings of admiration and gratitude the stand taken by those who made Union Government possible. Frank Carvell was one. It is something to have done that. It is something to have to posterity—the memory of the sacrifice of party and private principles for the public good."

To Carvell Funeral
J. M. Woodman, New Brunswick district superintendent of the C. P. R., left last evening for Woodstock in his private car, New Brunswick, which was attached to the second Montreal train. He will attend the funeral of Hon. F. B. Carvell, chairman of the Board of Railway Commissioners of Canada, there today. The Railway Commission car, Acadia, will come to McAdam from Montreal this morning on the Montreal train and will later go up to Woodstock carrying members of the commission who will attend the funeral of their chief. The private car No. 55 of W. U. Appleton, general superintendent of the Atlantic region of the Canadian National Railways, will go through here this morning carrying C. N. R. officials from Montreal to the funeral. The flag in the grove opposite the Union depot will be flown at half-mast today as a tribute to the memory of Mr. Carvell.—Telegraph-Journal.

Was Born in Bloomfield
Frank Broadstreet Carvell was born at Bloomfield, Carleton county, Aug. 11, 1852, son of A. Bishop and Margaret (Lindsay) Carvell. He is survived by his widow, one brother, Robert Carvell, of Lakerville, and two sisters, Miss Elizabeth, who is in Europe with the teachers' party, and Miss Bertha, of Boston. Mr. Carvell has been sorely afflicted during the

last few years. His only child, Mrs. (Dr.) A. M. Fisher, passed away about a year ago. Her husband a promising young physician, gave up his life on the battlefields of France shortly after his marriage. Within a year his brother, Councillor Harry P. Carvell, of Lakerville, died in a Boston Hospital. (Continued on Editorial page)

HON. F. B. CARVELL

Just eight weeks ago it lay the Observer was called upon to mourn the passing of its editor and publisher. And now, the sad occasion arises in which it shares in grief with all Canada the passing of one noted man, who also was a member of the Observer Newspapers, Ltd., namely, Hon. Frank B. Carvell. These words will be brief, but they



must not seem less sincere, when we say that all tributes paid to his memory by the newspapers all over our land and the tributes paid him yesterday at the last meeting with all that remained mortal of him are our tributes too. To Mr. Carvell in her bereavement we offer our most sincere sympathy, and trust that the memory of a strong, straight and upright man will give her strength and comfort in her sorrow; and we feel sure it can be said of him "Well, done, good and faithful servant."

TOURISTS ARRIVE MOSTLY AT NIGHT

The majority of touring automobile parties arrive in St. John between 5 o'clock in the evening and 11 o'clock at night, just as the difference of people registered in the afternoon and the sum total for the day. Last night illustrated this very clearly. Had it not been for the cloudy weather, which later developed into rain, perchance some of the many who from supper time onward might have continued on their journey. They stayed here, however, with the result that the hotels were once more fairly well crowded.

One explanation of their late arrival might be found in the fact that persons visiting them, mark out for each day a reasonable day's drive, and St. John is one terminus.

Another feature of the tourists' travel this year and one which has been remarked on frequently is the large number of young women traveling. Not infrequently these one find in looking over the register the names of five young ladies making up an automobile party. The daily average is more than one party.

Family parties invariably include some young members of the fair sex. At least one-third, if not a higher percentage of the total tourist travel is made up by young ladies.—Telegraph-Journal.

"Come over here and meet Mr. Smith the great Russian expert—what is a Russian expert?" "Well, he went to Russia and came back alive."

NEWS FROM BATH

A Column of Real Live News—Base Ball and Other Events

A thriller! a corker! was the way in which the fans described the baseball game on Wednesday, August 6, when the Juniper team met the Bath nine on the local diamond. Bath teams worked like Trojans, the score being tied up until the last of the fourth inning and standing 4-4 at the seventh. Stevens tallying the winning score for Bath, game ending 5-4. Batteries: Bath—Shaw, p., Gibbons c.; Juniper C. Turnbull p., J. Turner c. Bath vs. Centreville—On Tuesday, Aug. 5, the Centreville aggregation met the "Monarchs" on the local diamond which was a pleasure to both fans and players. The special feature of this game, as also in the Bath-Juniper game, was the superb fielding by players of both teams; no pitcher could have wished for better support. Bath won, score 5-4. Batteries: Bath—Estabrooks p., Shaw c., Centreville—White p., McKenzie c.

On Friday evening, Aug. 8, a return game was played at Centreville, score Bath 11, Centreville 5. Batteries: Bath—Estabrooks p., Shaw c., Centreville—Brown p., Semple c., White p., McKenzie c.

This marks three wins for the Bath team in one week. Truly a very creditable showing, and the brand of ball exhibited being in the opinion of many equal to that put out by many semi-professional, if not professional clubs.

The first meeting of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers of this district at which the President, E. J. Manion of St. Louis, Mass., attended was held last Tuesday evening, Aug. 5, at Hotel Cyr, St. Leonard's, when a most enjoyable and profitable evening was spent by the 64 members of the order who were present.

G. S. Larlee, Assistant General Chairman (C.P.R.) Bath, was the chairman of the evening. President E. J. Manion first addressed the meeting, dealing with labor matters in general, but in particular as to their application to the O. R. T. Others present who also addressed the meeting were Hon. Senator G. D. Robertson, 3rd vice-president Ottawa; Gen. Chairman James Trainor, Charlottetown, P. E. I. (C. N. R.); Asst. Gen. Chairman G. S. Larlee (C. P. R.); Bath, N. B. Mr. Larlee when interviewed stated that the meeting which proved in every way, socially and otherwise, and fast but not least, commented upon the wonderful luncheon, which was served, immediately following the adjournment of the meeting.

On Monday evening of this week The Poetry Educational Exhibition Car arrived in town from Bristol where it had spent Sunday. A large number availed themselves of the opportunity during the afternoon to visit the car and were very much impressed and perhaps for the first time realized what an important part the poetic play in our national life. One of the most interesting exhibits, showed the different steps in the manufacture of wearing apparel from wool; chips, goss, a necktie and a lady's blouse, were sufficient to make one realize, that should the cost of production warrant the manufacture of these articles on a large scale, that Canadians may yet in the future be gashed in wooden garments. Motion pictures in the open air drew a large and interested crowd in the evening. A comedy was first screened; animal life in New Brunswick held every one interested until the screening of "The Red Evening" depicting the giant forests of the Pacific coast, lumbering operations and fire fighting methods employed in the subjugation of that most terrible of all demons. Another reel "motoring in Chaudiere" struck a responsive chord in the heart of every automobile owner. This picture showed glimpses of the New Staff-Windermere Highway, found one alive. (Continued on Editorial page)

Town Topics

Tid-bits on the Tip of Everybody's Tongue

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Too Good to Cut

Recently a birthday cake was ordered on behalf of a revered old lady of ninety years. She kept the last one intact because it looked "too good to cut."

A cake was also ordered this month for a centenarian residing in the Province. The number of instances of this kind seems to

show that Nova Scotians are a hardy lot.

Since today seemed to be devoted to the old, it may be of interest to say that a member of Mr. Mor's organization called on a nonagenarian lately and that this represented the first time he had seen a motor car close at hand.

He was offered—but refused firm— a trip in the car.