

## To Calgary and the Women's Council

sunshine, and the long hours of the day, after which the soft twilight and sunset with its almost mixture of vivid colors, are followed by the intense blue skies, in summer moon holds the radiance of a spreading sea of splendour. The city from the few scattered beyond, among which Mr. Woodhall, for this report, is a spreading, (where trees were of tree after tree, shrubberies, in a further habitation and a further down in its eastern corner of a stone building, a generous me for library opportunities. As far as the eye can reach street lined on either side with trees, and the home where I am in the midst of lawns, shady trees beautiful shubbery. Around the where my own home was situated those days, with the prairie in the background, I find it difficult in the of towering buildings, elevated tracks, to find a single growing of trees then. The growing of trees then, a problem to Calgary, it is observed and a study of the for Alberta climate has its splendid result, and Calgary in their gardens of flowers. It is evening in this amazing many of the National assembly after an informal meeting in the headquarters we were put on immense scenic car, brilliant, and taken all over the city. The bridges, out to Elbow Park, the beautiful, Mount Royal, a wilderness of prairie, and through any streets that the wonders of the nation died away and the women of Eastern Provinces paid silent tribute to the west and its magnitude of prize, social, commercial, education and its people, who have never their optimism of growth and development along all lines local and national. Surely those determined, selfish pioneer men and women in their long hours of coming fulfillment felt that "God was in his Heaven and that all was right with the world."

The next day brought a forenoon of executive session and, representing our esteemed provincial vice president, I was privileged to enter its sacred portal and to sign my name in that wonderful book of famous names and to represent the province of New Brunswick. Mrs. Sanford sat surrounded by her National officers. Two hours of earnest conference slipped away, and the announcement for luncheon came as a surprise. The guest of the Calgary Council President, Mrs. Woodhall, for this report, is a spreading, (where trees were of tree after tree, shrubberies, in a further habitation and a further down in its eastern corner of a stone building, a generous me for library opportunities. As far as the eye can reach street lined on either side with trees, and the home where I am in the midst of lawns, shady trees beautiful shubbery. Around the where my own home was situated those days, with the prairie in the background, I find it difficult in the of towering buildings, elevated tracks, to find a single growing of trees then. The growing of trees then, a problem to Calgary, it is observed and a study of the for Alberta climate has its splendid result, and Calgary in their gardens of flowers. It is evening in this amazing many of the National assembly after an informal meeting in the headquarters we were put on immense scenic car, brilliant, and taken all over the city. The bridges, out to Elbow Park, the beautiful, Mount Royal, a wilderness of prairie, and through any streets that the wonders of the nation died away and the women of Eastern Provinces paid silent tribute to the west and its magnitude of prize, social, commercial, education and its people, who have never their optimism of growth and development along all lines local and national. Surely those determined, selfish pioneer men and women in their long hours of coming fulfillment felt that "God was in his Heaven and that all was right with the world."

be his pleasure to make us the bearers of return greetings to St. John. Then these St. John women, with conviction of official duties carried on satisfactorily, returned to headquarters to attend separately, as previously arranged, the standing committees on citizenship, taxation, child welfare, public health, national recreation, peace and arbitration, equal moral standards, laws for women and children, employment and professions for women, fine and applied arts, education, moving pictures and objectionable matter, immigration, finance, mental hygiene and conservation of natural resources—sixteen in all, eight in the forenoon and eight in the afternoon, which meant four meetings for each St. John woman to attend in the course of the day, transcribe all proceedings and discussions, while the presiding national convenor read slowly her report, the compilation of local council reports from all over the dominion. Each section slowly read and debated, with one hour's time for session, when the bell somewhere in a distant room sounded a clarion note and a new committee was ready to open its discussion as we adjourned.

That afternoon at five these meetings finished, and packing a week end bag hurriedly, with parting admonitions not to forget "your powder puff," in the passing of national events, I was put into my host's motor, speeded over to another old friend's for dinner, then, after a few minutes looking at another gay Calgary garden, into another motor and hurried in the direction of the C. P. R. station, where fifty of the delegates awaited my arrival gloriously, for we were bound for Banff, Lake Louise, to remain until Sunday night. Seats were at a premium and I found myself beside Mrs. Gordon Wright, sister of Hon. N. W. Rowell, that inspiring woman on W. C. T. U. work, national and international. A. PAULINE RAYMOND.

### WOODSTOCK PERSONALS.

(Woodstock Press.) Mrs. H. A. Seely left last week for Westfield, where she will spend a month. Carry Hay of Los Angeles, son of W. W. Hay, is spending a few days in town. Mrs. Reginald Wright of St. John and his daughter are guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Mair. C. H. Glidden is spending a few days in Fredericton, St. John and Halifax. Mrs. A. Wilnot Hay and Murray Hay are on a motor trip to Bathurst, visiting Mrs. G. A. Ross. Mrs. Wm. A. Thompson and the Misses Marie and Gertrude Thompson left last week for their new home in Campbellton. Col. and Mrs. F. H. J. Dibb left from Montreal last week. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gordon of Vancouver. Leonard Macintosh left on Wednesday for Montreal, where he has accepted a position as wireless operator on a ship station. R. B. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Wilson of Hartford, has successfully completed his second year at the Manitoba Medical College, Winnipeg, winning honors in anatomy, and has gone to Regina, Sask., where he has a position for the summer vacation.

## SHIPPING

ALMANAC FOR ST. JOHN, JUNE 30.  
A.M. P.M.  
High Tide... 7.55 Low Tide... 1.55  
Sun Rises... 6.40 Sun Sets... 9.14  
(Time used is daylight saving.)

### CANADIAN PORTS.

Quebec, June 29—Arvd, stmr Casandra, Glasgow; sid, stmr Canadian Signaller, Sydney; Cassandra, Montreal.  
BRITISH PORTS.  
Southampton, June 29—Arvd, stmr Orduna, New York.  
Plymouth, June 29—Arvd, stmr Princess Matoka, New York.  
Liverpool, June 29—Arvd, stmr Empress of France, Quebec.  
Cardiff, June 24—Sid, stmr Canadian Harvester, Montreal.

### FOREIGN PORTS.

Havre, June 29—Arvd, stmr La Savoie, New York.

Antwerp, June 25—Arvd, stmr Hastings County, Montreal.

### SALVATION ARMY OFFICERS.

Adjutant Fagner, matron of the Evangeline Home, who has been attending the international social congress in London, has returned to Canada and is expected to arrive in the city this week to take over her duties. The Salvation Army members who arrived from the training school at Toronto last night are to be stationed as follows: Lieutenant Harold Burrows, son of Major William Burrows, the new divisional commander stationed at St. John, going to Kentville (N. S.); Lieutenant Lloyd Brown, from St. John, going to Pugwash; Lieutenant William Crookshank from Sussex, going to No. 3 corps, St. John; Cadet and Mrs. Goodwin from No. 2 corps, St. John, going to Newcastle; Cadet Olive Hiscott from Carleton, going to Sackville; Cadet Florrie Smith from No. 2 corps, St. John, going to Digby, and Captain Millard from Newcastle, going to No. 4 corps, St. John.

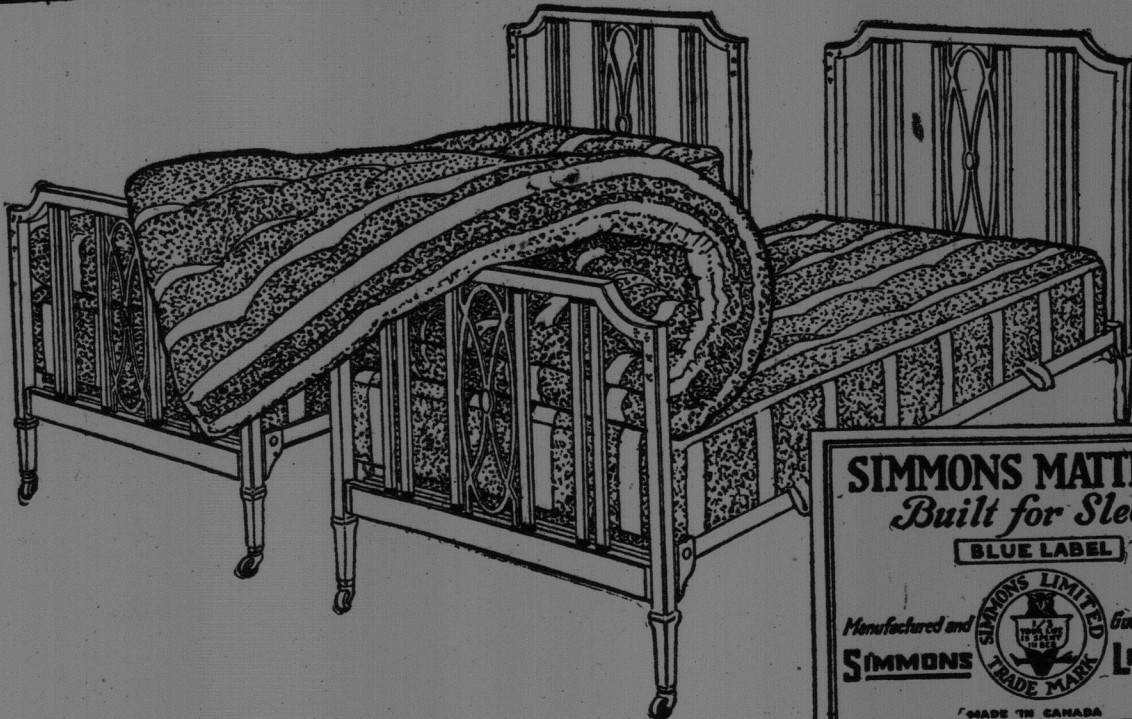
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