

THE EVENING TIMES, ST. JOHN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, MAY 19, 1909

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## CANADIAN CLUBS OBSERVE THE LOYALIST ANNIVERSARY

Mrs. E. A. Smith, Ven. Archdeacon Raymond and C. B. Allan  
the Speakers at Canadian Clubs' Function Last Evening

An enjoyable and largely attended social gathering of the members of the Canadian Club and the Women's Canadian Club was held in Keith's assembly rooms last evening. Eloquent addresses were given by C. B. Allan, president of the Canadian Club, who took Loyalty for his subject; by Mrs. E. A. Smith, who spoke on New Brunswick Heroes, and by Archdeacon Raymond who referred to epochs in New Brunswick's history.

The guests were received by Lady Tilley, president of the women's club, and by Mr. Allan, and while the reception was in progress, the Nickel orchestra played several selections, including a reverie Romance of a Rose, the Mignon Gavotte and the intermezzo from Cavalleria Rusticana.

Mr. Allan then opened the formal part of the programme in an eloquent and forceful address which elicited much applause. After expressing his gratification at the large and representative gathering of the two clubs and referring to the variety of subjects on which addresses had been delivered he said it had been felt by those who organized the meeting that, as they had heard nothing regarding their own province, it might be well for them to meet and talk over some features of the history of New Brunswick. It was in natural sequence that the day chosen should be Loyalty Day.

Taking Loyalty as the subject of his remarks Mr. Allan said the cultivation of such a spirit must appeal to them all. It meant more than a warlike spirit. It meant the cultivation of love for their own land and reverence for its laws. Loyalty should make the dwellers in the Loyalist city of St. John optimistic and serve to keep for ever green such names as Champlain, La Tour, Tilley and Wilcox.

The spirit of loyalty appealed strongly also to those who lent the Canadian contingents to Africa to fight against empire. The world loved fighting men. Lastly there was the spirit of loyalty to oneself which made a man feel a pride in being honest and upright. It meant better men and better women and an influence which could not be over-estimated (Applause).

Mrs. Smith, who gave the next address, in taking up her subject, New Brunswick Heroes, referred first to the prehistoric or Indian period when the province was peopled by two powerful Indian tribes, the Micmacs and the Malisees. Her first heroine, she said, was the daughter of a chief of the Malisees, who occupied the valley of the river St. John, then called by the Indian name the Oungundy. The legend was told to the first white people and was made the subject of a vigorous poem entitled "The Maiden's Sacrifice," written by Dr. Hannay. Mrs. Smith recited the poem with much feeling and expression. It related how the Indian maiden, having fallen into the hands of the Mohawks, the enemies of her tribe, under pretext of piloting them in their canoe to her village, led them to destruction over Grand Falls, sacrificing her own life to save her tribe.

In the next period, that of exploration, Mrs. Smith introduced to her hearers the far famed heroine of St. John—Lady La Tour, who, from her character and achievements, she said, was worthy of a place with the many heroic women whose names brightened the pages of the world's history. Going on to review the gallant defence of the fort by Lady La Tour against Charnishy, Mrs. Smith graphically described the final scene as told in Dr. Hannay's History of Acadia and gave with much feeling extracts from a Canadian poem on the subject.

A worthy object she said to engage the energies and interests of the Women's Canadian Club would be the perpetuation of the memory of Lady La Tour by the erection of a memorial which would not only prove an attraction to tourists, but a reminder to the citizens of St. John that they lived in the midst of scenes where stirring history was enacted. Further, Mrs. Smith expressed the hope amid applause, that at some happy day, instead of an uncertain ferry boat, more ready access to the famous old fort might be found over a noble highway which might well bear the appropriate name of "La Tour bridge."

In closing, Mrs. Smith referred to Lady La Tour being the first lady of title to live in St. John and said they could congratulate themselves that there was still a lady of title in their midst—the honored president of the Women's Canadian Club, Lady Tilley. She had ever been a leader in every cause having for its object the relief of suffering and distress and under her guidance the members of the club should strive to realize Wordsworth's ideal of true womanhood. Mrs. Smith's able address was received with much applause.

Mrs. W. J. Henning then sang Home Dearie Home with much expression and for an encore gave My Jacqueminot by Herbert Johnson.

Archdeacon Raymond expressed the pleasure he felt at addressing the Canadian clubs for the first time. He would ask them, he said, to glance at three epochs in New Brunswick's history. It was remarkable

able with regard to each that the time at which they began was known to a day. There was, first, June 24, 1604, when a little ship crept into the harbor of St. John bearing on her deck the germ of empire in the persons of the families of New France. Next in order was Sept. 20, 1780, when General Monckton, fresh after victory at Louisbourg, landed 2,000 men in Carleton, rebuilt the old fort and raised the flag of England. The third epoch was the occasion they were celebrating—the landing of the Loyalists and the founding of St. John on May 18, 1783.

Dr. Raymond directed his attention more particularly to the events following the arrival of Monckton, giving a vivid account of the expedition which went to exterminate the Acadian villages up the river. The Acadian expulsion, he said, was the last tragedy in New Brunswick's history and the last scene was enacted in St. John in 1780, when the prisoners taken were shipped to England.

Turning to refer to the spirit of the day they were celebrating, Dr. Raymond said he desired to impress upon them the idea of loyalty. He alluded to the grandmother of Sir Leonard Tilley as having been among the Loyalists and after paying a high tribute to Sir Leonard's memory said it was a standing reproach to the city that its monument was not in King square today.

He spoke of the efforts of the Loyalists to prevent the dismemberment of the empire and of the happy condition of freedom which prevailed today. He regarded the fact that the French Canadians were embraced in brotherhood as another chord of unity.

The spirit of Canadian clubs, he said, was against individualism. Self sacrifice was ever coupled with loyalty, honor and duty. It was the high ideal which has been the possession of every Canadian club (Applause).

Sydney Beckley then sang Arm, Arm, Arm, followed by Rude Britannia, and there was much applause. Mrs. Gordon Dickie accompanied both vocalists very effectively.

Dr. A. W. MacRae, in moving a vote of thanks to those who had taken part, said those who had heard the eloquent addresses could not but feel that they had men and ladies among them who could hold their own with any speakers in Canada. The motion was carried unanimously. Refreshments were then served and a pleasant social hour was spent.

The school children had a holiday yesterday. At noon a salute of twenty-one guns was fired from Dorchester battery by No. 2 battery under Major S. B. Smith. Flugs were flown on many public and private staffs and on the shipping in the harbor.

The following tunes were played on Trinity bells at noon: Oh God, Our Help in Ages Past, Now Thank We All Our Heavenly Father, Home, Sweet Home, My Own Canadian Home and God Save the King.

**DO YOU KNOW THIS MAN?**

His appetite is voracious. He eats like a hungry lion. Yet he is lazy and hates to exert himself. Look at his eyes—they are glassy and dull. His tongue is coated and furred. When he gets up to walk his head swims; if he stoops over he gets dizzy.

Is he sick? Not bad enough to go to bed; but he is constipated, his system is clogged up, his stomach is bilious and over-laid. Just one thing to do. Take Dr. Hamilton's Pills, which loosen the bowels and flush out all unhealthy matter. The liver is toned up, the blood is strengthened and the stomach given assistance. You feel better the minute you take Dr. Hamilton's Pills, because they are made to act promptly. The whole secret of good health is solved by using this grand medicine. Good for men, women and children. Every box guaranteed, 25c. or five for \$1.00 at all dealers.



## PRINCE RUPERT A BUSY TOWN

Merchants Anticipate Frenzied  
Summer—Railway Work  
Proceeding Apace.

(Victoria Colonist.)

Prince Rupert is busier now than it ever was, according to F. B. Casey, a surveyor who has been identified with the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway company for two and a half years. He arrived from the north yesterday. He says that not only are things humming there at present but the prospects are that the forthcoming season will see the new Pacific coast transcontinental railway terminus a variable time of activity.

The preliminary work in connection with the establishment of the terminus is one of the largest commercial enterprises of the coast, Mr. Casey says, is well underway. The townsite of Kien Island, assuming some kind of shape. Hitherto it has been impossible for the casual visitor to understand how the company proposed converting that site into the beautiful city, the plans of which have been prepared and admired everywhere. Now they can obtain some idea of what the town is going to look like when the workmen are finished with the herculean task that has been initiated. Mr. Casey states that the streets are being planned, that the sewerage system has been commenced, and that the place is rapidly beginning to assume the appearance of the modern up-to-date city that has been so carefully designed.

There is one point about the new townsite with which Mr. Casey is particularly impressed, and that is its harbor. For more than a year he has been working on the fact that the harbor of Kien Island is that it is about the finest land-locked body of water that can be found anywhere in the world. He is convinced that it would be impossible to find any spot so spacious, so well calculated for the convenient handling of large amounts of shipping, and withal so remarkably easy of access. This in Mr. Casey's opinion, is the great point of the harbor. He is sure that it will be selected by the G. T. P. for their coast terminus.

Mr. Casey thinks that the majority of people have a wrong idea of the city in embryo. They believe that it is going to be built on a bog. That is not so, asserts Mr. Casey. He says that the topography of Kien Island is much more similar to that of Seattle. It is made up of a series of hills and valleys, and is a "little bit damp." But they are, he avers, not bogs by any means. He does not think that the railway officials could have hit upon a point for a terminus on the coast better fitted for the establishment of another metropolis.

At present Mr. Casey says gangs of men are employed on Digby Island. Here there are several hundred men working on what property belonged to the Indians before the historic deed was entered into with them as a result of which they obtained possession of three-quarters of it. This land is going to be divided into twenty-acre plots and Mr. Casey is of the opinion, although he wishes it understood that he is not making the statement authoritatively, that it is to be agreed for bona fide settlers intending to enter upon agricultural pursuits.

The work of railway construction is proceeding apace. When the railway company over one hundred miles inland. He meant by this that practically all the cutting of the line had been finished, although there remained a few spots where the cutting was especially heavy, that had to be dealt with. That, however, would soon be disposed of as the working force was constantly being augmented.

While at Prince Rupert, Mr. Casey says there were from thirty to fifty men arriving by every incoming steamer to take up employment with the railway company. The work of the Grand Trunk Pacific employees, the speculators, and those who will go into the interior to prospect along the line, Mr. Casey says, is looking forward to a frenzied summer. The anticipations of a boom of small proportions, and accordingly, are making all necessary preparations that they may be able to cope with the situation.

## CIGAR WOULD NOT DRAW BECAUSE \$300 DIAMOND WAS INSIDE

New York, May 17.—A special to the Tribune from Wilmington, Del., says: Levi J. Satterfield was wondering yesterday why a cigar he was smoking would not draw, and upon making an investigation found a handsome diamond, weighing about a carat and worth \$300, firmly imbedded in the filler.

The only theory that Satterfield has as to the ownership of the jewel is that it was dropped into the tobacco by a packer before the cigar was made.

A meeting of a sub-committee of the treasury board was held yesterday afternoon to discuss the terms of assessment of the St. John Railway Company. Ald. Baxter presided and the company was represented by Col. H. H. McLean and H. M. Hopper. After a full discussion a partial agreement was arrived at, a resolution being passed recommending that the company be assessed two and a half per cent on gross income with a minimum of \$10,000 in any year. The agreement will terminate in 1917.

Mrs. G. H. Colburn, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. H. M. Hopper, left for St. John yesterday evening for her home at Deadwood (S. C.).

Mrs. de Soyres, accompanied by her daughter, Miss de Soyres, arrived from England yesterday and has taken up her residence at her summer cottage at the Bay Shore.

## ESTIMATES WENT THROUGH IN A HURRY

\$30,000,000 Estimates Rushed  
Through the Ottawa House  
Yesterday—Parliament is  
Expected to Prorogue Today

Ottawa, May 18.—The commonsense of long and hard work today, practically cleared off the order paper and paved the way for prorogation tomorrow. The balance of the estimates, aggregating some \$30,000,000, were passed, nearly the whole day being spent in supply.

Haughton Lennox, one of the most faithful of Sir James Wilfrid's "water dogs" at Ottawa, delayed supply for a couple of hours in order to call attention to the judgment of the Ontario court of appeal in the Florence Mining Company's case, making it the basis of an attack on the minister of justice, whose denunciation of the provincial legislation closing the doors of the English language too strong to denounce the inquiry of the legislature, was the final comment of the minister of justice.

An attempt was also made to justify the action of Hon. Dr. Reame, Ontario minister of public works, in publishing a confidential memorandum of the proposed new international fisheries regulations in boundary waters and representing it to be regulations actually agreed upon between Canada and the United States.

Mr. Brodeur, who severely criticized on Thursday last the action of Dr. Reame, pointed out that as a result of the publication of a confidential document by the Ontario government, diplomatic negotiations with the United States had been hampered. He believed, however, that a satisfactory agreement would be reached between the Canadian and American fishermen.

In supply on the fisheries estimates, Mr. Jameson asked for the establishment of a fishery reduction plant in the Bay of Fundy or else that compensation should be paid to fishermen who had met with considerable loss on account of the prevalence of dogfish.

Mr. Brodeur said the matter would be considered.

The senate today showed its independence by throwing out a government bill. This was the executive order allowing appeal in minor cases to provincial courts of review. This was objected to on the ground that it was undignified to allow an appeal from a federal to a provincial court and because there would be confusion of jurisdictions.

On motion of Senator Power, the bill was thrown out by the committee of the whole resolving not to report it.

Another government bill was considerably amended. This was the criminal code. It was proposed to amend the provision against prize fighting by classing as a felony the offence of the addition of contests with fists. On motion of Senator Power this was thrown out and the law stands at present.

The new bill provided a penalty of a year's imprisonment for the keeper of a house and six months for any individual who allowed a place to be used for prize fighting. It was objected that the social evil would continue and the penalty against any one found in such a place would lead to the spreading of the disease in places where it did not now exist.

It would lead to blackmail. On motion of Senator Power the clause relating to an inmate was struck out, while the provision against keepers was retained.

## DR. PUGSLEY TO GO TO PACIFIC COAST

Minister of Public Works Will  
Make an Inspection Trip Before  
Returning to the East

Ottawa, May 18.—Hon. Dr. Pugsley will next month make a departmental tour of inspection of public works now under way in western Canada, going through to the Pacific coast. He expects to be back in Ottawa about the end of June.

The opposition leader, R. L. Borden, intends to tour the Canadian west next September on his return from his summer holiday trip to Europe. Mr. Borden is anxious to tour the Canadian west and address a number of political meetings and confer with the Conservative organizations in the west.

As a result of a recent Conservative caucus it is stated that next session an opposition "cabinet" will be formed, including representatives from all provinces, with a view to securing more uniformity and consistency in the opposition policy in parliament. The results of internal strife in the party ranks during the past few sessions and the lack of a consistent and clear-cut policy on many of the issues before the house, has demonstrated the need of a central policy and the forming of a disciplinary body on the opposition side of the house to prevent a recurrence of the frequent anomalous attitudes taken by Mr. Borden's supporters in the past.

## TELEGRAPH'S EDITOR LEAVES FOR IMPERIAL PRESS CONFERENCE

E. W. McCready, editor of The Telegraph, left last evening for Montreal and Quebec and will sail on Friday from Quebec on the steamship Empress of Britain for England. Mr. McCready is the St. John newspaper delegate to the Imperial Press Conference to be held in London June 2-24, at which the British newspaper men will be the hosts of their brethren from all of the British countries overseas.

The conference programme includes visits to the chief cities of the United Kingdom and a day each with the army and navy.

Mr. McCready will be absent about six weeks. He was accompanied to Quebec by Mrs. McCready.

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## WILL NOT GO TO CAMP IN SUSSEX

Carlton County Regiment and  
Engineers Will Drill at Woodstock This Year.

Woodstock, N. B., May 18.—For some weeks the board of trade has been agitating the subject of having the Carlton county soldiers drill next month in Woodstock. Outside of the fact that some \$14,000 will be spent in a twelve days trial it is claimed that there is no necessity for sending the troops to Sussex from this county when large and suitable grounds can be had near town.

The president of the board of trade, J. T. A. Dibble, received a letter today from F. B. Casey, M. P., stating that he had just had an interview with Sir Frederick Borden and the adjutant general and they had authorized him to state that the 67th Regiment, 10th Field Battery and Engineers will perform their annual drill at Woodstock about the last week in June.

## WILHELMINA HOT- TEMPERED QUEEN

Ruler of Dutch is Most Willful of  
the European Crowned Heads

It is a curious fatality that the most placid and most contented people on the map should be ruled by the most violently willful sovereign that Europe has seen for many years. Ever since her childhood Wilhelmina of Holland has been obstinate, self-willed, and impatient of all control. Her violent temper she may have inherited from her father.

Strange stories are told of how the queen-mother had actually to hold her daughter with screws and toys in order to prevent her carrying tales to the king that would have brought down his fury on his wife's head.

The little princess from the day that she was able to appreciate anything seemed to have a dislike to her mother. In her infancy she was a terror to her father and mother, and she traded on her knowledge with childish cruelty.

When the old king died the child queen's wings may be said to have been dipped for a time, while most of the power passed into the hands of her mother.

But Wilhelmina never forgot, and never allows others to forget, that she was the queen.

Her attendants live in constant fear of her anger. On one occasion she flew into a passion at one of the ladies of the court. In her annoyance the latter was criticised by the queen to a friend who had called at the palace to see her. Unnoticed by the queen, Wilhelmina entered the room and overheard part of the conversation.

Crimson with fury she almost sprang at them, flinging aside a chair that stood in her way. The ladies started apart in terror.

"Majesté!" she screamed in an awful voice, "you are not permitted to entertain friends in my presence. Go, go, both of you at once."

Later in the day the unfortunate ladies were informed that her majesty "permitted" them to retire from court; a permission that was simply a command, and meant social extinction.

The queen did not always come off best in her encounters, however. Once she was sitting for her portrait to the late Professor Lenbach who lost her temper over some change that the artist wished her to make in her costume.

The famous artist was just as high spirited as the queen, and he was unaccustomed to having artists thus roughed over his art. He drew himself up haughtily.

"Paint me as I am," she ordered sharply.

"Your majesty can command your own subjects," he told her; "but I am a German."

Picking up his palette he left the room.

In 1898 Queen Emma laid down her reign on behalf of her daughter, Wilhelmina succeeded to complete power.

There was an immediate change for the worse. She refused to recognize that she was, in effect, the paid servant of Holland; she refused to pay the customary round of visits to friendly courts; she refused to be guided by her ministers; she refused to do anything except what happened to please her own headstrong self.

Her counsils with her ministers seldom ended without a display of temper, and she offended her people by her determination to marry a German prince. Her mother soon found that she could not, without loss of dignity, remain at court, and after a more than usually violent scene she went into retirement.

## MAYOR OF NEWCASTLE TO MARRY NEXT MONTH

Newcastle, May 18.—The engagement is announced of Miss Jennie M. Bell and Stanley W. Miller, mayor of Newcastle, the marriage to take place on Wednesday evening, June 2 proximo. The young couple are very popular in society.

**McLean—Long**

A very interesting event took place last evening at the residence of the officiating clergyman, when Robert C. McLean, of Charlottetown (P. E. I.), and Miss Anne Long, of Marysville, were united in marriage by Rev. C. R. Flinders, D. D. Only a few friends witnessed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. McLean will reside in Charlottetown.

A concert, given in the Fairview Methodist church last evening was well attended. It was given by the Junior League of Queen square Methodist church, who had been carefully trained by John Bullock. The programme consisted of drills, tableaux, solos, recitations and dialogues. Rev. T. J. Dinstradt, pastor of the church, presided.

JUST THINK OF IT.

Tom—It takes courage to tell a girl that you love her.

Dick—Yes—but think of the courage it takes to tell a girl that you don't love her after you've once told her you did.

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