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Here and There FASHIONS OF LONG AGO BEING REVIVED FOR CELEBRATIONS

Saint John, N.-B. — Fashions of one hundred and fifty years ago are being assiduously studied and all available material throwing light on what the belles and gentlemen of those days in the early history of Saint John were has been gathered together for use in the preparation of costumes for the Loyalists' ball on May 18th next in connection with the celebration of the 150th anniversary of the landing of the Loyalists; period and dressmakers are busy fabricating the costumes. Colors used tend to mauve and yellow, rose and tan, and pink with a dark colored material for overdress. There is no apparent difficulty, evidently, for the modern dressmaker, or for that matter, the home needlewoman in making the old-time dresses and the ball will give a vivid graphic representation of a social gathering of the Loyalist period of 1783. Many of the Loyalists who came to Saint John in that year from the revolted colonies to the south were highly cultured and were a conspicuous part of the social life of Boston and New York and, doubtless, they brought much of their finery with them when they embarked for what was then the wilderness of Eastern Canada. Officials of the Canadian National Railways are taking steps to handle the crowd of people which is expected will come to Saint John to witness and take part in the festivities which culminate in the grand ball in the armory the same evening.

ONE CENT A MILE EXCURSION RATE TO WESTERN CANADA

Montreal, Que. — Inaugurating what Canadian railway officials believe will be one of the greatest rail travel movements in the history of the country, C. P. Riddell, chairman Canadian Passenger Association, announced that commencing in May and extending into June, Canadian railways will establish a rate of one cent a mile for coach travel between points in Eastern and Western Canada and return. These rates, which initiate an all-time low in Canadian passenger fares, are in reality an extension of the coach excursion idea which has proved so popular with the Canadian public during the past year. Sale of tickets from Western

Who's Who in Ottawa



HON. DONALD SUTHERLAND

The only time Hon. Donald last an election in South Oxford, but the war years, from 1911 to 1933, it took, in his own words, "the K.K.K. and the K. of C. combined to beat me." At least that is what he said of himself. However, it's a good story, and every little while, even now, Donald is reminded of it. Known as one of Canada's most seasoned campaigners, he commanded the 71st and 74th Battalions. Oxford county may well hold its head up proudly over that command. A member of the first battalion, he was the first to go from Oxford county.

Another story they tell of Col. Sutherland: When campaigning against the Laurier administration, he chose from two beds in his hotel, that over which was hung, unknown to the tired-eyed campaigner, a life-sized steel engraving of the great Liberal chieftain himself. He was roused from slumber to enjoy the spectacle but refused to make a change. He claimed adversity made "strange bedfellows" and went out and won his fight despite the hoodoo handicap. He is about three score and ten and doesn't look it; has five loyal sons, two daughters, and will tell you unblushingly that his farm in West Zorra township is the best managed in his constituency. We've seen it—and we agree.

Canada will commence on May 2 and will extend to and include June 8. Tickets will be good to commence on May 2 and will be good to return 30 days from the date of sale. Eastern Canadians desiring to visit their Western friends can commence their journey on May 31, as the sale of tickets starts on that date and extends up to and including June 15. Coach excursion tickets will be honored for passage in tourist sleeping cars on

—Mrs C. S. Henderson entertained at a delightful bridge on Tuesday evening. The guests included Mrs N. Franchetti, Mrs R. V. McCabe, Mrs W. L. Seely, Mrs G. Miller, Mrs G. G. Gillies, Mrs G. Clarke Campbell, Mrs W. Deachman, Mrs John Connelly, Mrs Leslie Mavor, Jr., Mrs George Burns, Mrs M. K. York, Mrs J. W. D. Hierarchy, Mrs H. H. Henderson, Mrs A. MacAlary, Mrs Malcolm Amos, and Miss Marguerite Taylor. Prizes were won by Mrs Franchetti and Mr. Connelly.

—On Wednesday, Mrs J. E. Cade and Mrs R. V. McCabe entertained at ten tables of bridge, at Mrs Cade's home. In the afternoon, the guests were Mrs F. H. Laporte, Mrs N. Franchetti, Mrs P. O. White, Mrs Joseph Breaux, Mrs William Matheson, Mrs Douglas Stevens, Mrs D. R. Bishop, Mrs O. E. Horton, Mrs F. Gibson Merritt, Mrs W. G. Chappell, Mrs Robert England, Mrs Thomas Malcolm, of Montreal, Mrs R. G. MacFarlane, Mrs G. P. Genberg, Miss Emily Babin, and Miss Agne Gabor. Prizes were won by Mrs Douglas Stevens, first, Mrs Joseph Breaux, second, Mrs W. G. Chappell, third, Mrs S. A. Waters, Mrs Alex Dunbar and Mrs Earle D. Nohitt.

In the evening, the guests were Mrs R. S. White, Mrs Ann Kennedy, Mrs James Reith, Mrs G. W. Matheson, Mrs D. A. Fraser, Mrs L. M. Sherwood, Mrs T. J. Scott, Mrs D. H. Matheson, Mrs J. W. D. Hierarchy, Mrs W. L. Seely, Mrs W. R. Clarke, Mrs H. H. Henderson, Mrs G. R. Burns, Mrs H. M. Grady, Mrs D. H. VanWart, Mrs L. A. Landry, Mrs Raymond Breaux, Mrs E. E. Stevenson, Mrs G. G. Gillies, Mrs Walter B. Morton, Mrs Clarke Campbell, Miss Etta Reith, Miss Marguerite Moss, and Miss Grace Gill. Prizes were won by Mrs Stevenson, first, Mrs Morton, second, and Mrs Wallace Matheson received a dainty guest prize.

payment of a passage fare charge of one-half of the tourist car; lower berth rate per passenger, irrespective of space occupied in the tourist car, in addition to the regular coach rate for accommodation occupied.

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PERSONALS

—Donald McIntosh left for Nova Scotia where he has an engagement with the Acadian Why-not Orchestra.

—The Abbis Store is putting on a big sale at its store on Court Street. Ladies' shoes, very low prices are the main feature.

—H. L. Sorer of this Town has been appointed agent for the Fuller Brush Company.

—M. C. Kennedy was a guest at the Mount Royal Hotel in Montreal recently.

—Mrs. A. Crabtree and Miss Phyllis Hall are guests at the Windsor Hotel in Montreal.

—Mrs Ralph Dayton entertained the members of her bridge club, and some extra guests, on Friday evening.

—Mrs. O. E. Horton and Mrs James Reith entertained "The Contractors" on Friday evening. Prizes were won by Mrs L. M. Sherwood and Mrs W. R. Clarke.

—John Carr of Saint John was a recent visitor in town.

—Don Macintosh recently left for Nova Scotia where he has an engagement with the Why-not Orchestra. Mr Macintosh has unusual musical gifts, and will be greatly missed in the community.

—Miss Jean Hammond, and Dayton Hammond, of Quebec, are guests of Mr and Mrs Ralph Dayton.

—Leo Labane of Campbellton was a recent visitor in town.

—W. A. Ketchen has returned from a pleasant vacation with friends in Vancouver.

—Mrs. H. H. Henderson entertained the members of her bridge club on Monday evening. Mrs F. Gibson Merritt and Mrs H. H. Henderson were substitutes, and Mrs D. A. Fraser was the prize-winner.

—Miss Agnes Hbert entertained at dinner on Monday evening, in honor of Mrs Thomas Malcolm, of Montreal.

—Mrs O. E. Horton entertained at a delightful bridge and tea on Friday afternoon. The bridge guests were Mrs Douglas Stevens, Mrs R. V. McCabe, Mrs R. G. MacFarlane, Mrs T. J. Scott, Mrs H. H. Henderson, Mrs R. S. White, Mrs Robert England, Mrs William Matheson, Mrs Wallace Matheson, Mrs H. M. Franchetti, Mrs N. Franchetti, Mrs G. R. Burns. Prizes were won by Mrs Franchetti, first, Mrs Grady second, and Mrs Wallace Matheson, received a guest prize. The tea guests were Mrs Franchetti, Mrs R. V. McCabe, Mrs W. L. Seely, Mrs G. Miller, Mrs G. G. Gillies, Mrs G. Clarke Campbell, Mrs W. Deachman, Mrs John Connelly, Mrs Leslie Mavor, Jr., Mrs George Burns, Mrs M. K. York, Mrs J. W. D. Hierarchy, Mrs H. H. Henderson, Mrs A. MacAlary, Mrs Malcolm Amos, and Miss Marguerite Taylor. Prizes were won by Mrs Franchetti and Mr. Connelly.

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Character from Handwriting

By ROHAN BYRD



Leighton McCarthy, K.C.

President Canada Life Assurance Co., Lawyer, Financier

The outstanding characteristics of this signature are: highly developed sensibilities and a great kindness, together with active and aggressive qualities of great strength. With the addition of a little stronger degree of personal ability in this hand and evidence of a large imagination that enables him to see the totality of a project or idea in a mirror. Though he is of fiery and passionate temperament he keeps jealous watch on his self-control valve. He moves deliberately, without precipitancy, in complete self-assurance, toward the realization of that which his imagination has given him a preview. He is capable of wide and varied interests. He has a strong feeling for beauty with a preference for beauty that is manifest in thought rather than in form. He has evolved his own code of conduct along the lines of his preference.

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CANADA IN THE GREAT WAR

by DORIS LEAMAN

Ladies and Gentlemen: This is a fitting occasion for us to refresh our minds with the glorious part Canada played in the Great War.

There is no need to turn to ancient times and foreign nations in search of examples of heroism and self-sacrifice, for Canada's own war story is rich with brave deeds and noble acts. Words are but poor echoes herewith to paint their glory but in our hearts the memory of those who died for Canada and the Motherland will always be enshrined. As we think of our Canadian Heroes, our hearts go out in admiration and thankfulness for these men; but at the same time we must remember that there were many, many others whose deeds received no recognition because none were by to witness. The great ceremony of the burial of the "Unknown Soldier" brought home to us the simple truth that the man was a hero. He was a hero for he gave his services to his country. He was a hero, for he had been brought up in times of peace without any preparation for the grim business of war, and often left in a hurry for the front, with no training, no equipment, and no idea of the waste of his life. Yet in time of necessity his soul rose with the demand and our men "out of weakness" were made strong, waxed valiant in fight, and turned to fight the armies of the aliens.

And what of the people at home in the great Dominion far over the Atlantic? Were they supporting the efforts of their sons' Front of their bravery? And rejoicing in their sacrifice? Some of you are old enough to give the answer. You remember the spirit of those war days for many of you helped in their sacrifices and shared in the work. Some of you gave your pocket-money for war loans and savings-stamps. You bought cigarettes, chocolates and other things for the men who were fighting for us in the muddy trenches. Boys who were scouts ran messes; and guarded bridges. Girls knitted socks and made surgical supplies. When the men went from the farm, boys and girls took their places and harvested the fruit. When father and older brother went over-seas they tried to do what they could to help mother and younger brothers or sisters. When loss came they tried to be brave and remember that their loved one had died giving his life for right and King, flag and country.

Canada fought the war at home as well as in Flanders. Her participation in the war was voluntary but as a part of the British Empire her duty seemed clear. Great Britain had done all she honourably could to keep out of the war; her cause was just.

When the first Canadian Contingent was about to embark for Eu-

rope, the Canadian Parliament met in Special Session and expressed the country's determination to stand shoulder to shoulder with Great Britain in the struggle. Not for love of battle, nor for lust of conquest, but for the sake of honor! To maintain the principle of liberty! To uphold the forces that would conserve the world as an armed camp!

Lieutenant-General Sir Arthur Currie's charge to his troops in April 1918, was: "Looking back with pride on the unbroken record of our glorious achievements, asking you to realize that to-day the fate of the British Empire hangs in the balance, I place my trust in the Canadian Corps, knowing that where Canadians are engaged there can be no giving way. Under the orders of your devoted officers in the coming battle you will advance or fall where you stand facing the enemy.

"To those who fall I say, 'You will not die, but sleep in immortality. Your mothers will lament your fate, but will have been proud to have raised such sons. Your names will be revered for ever and ever by your grateful country.'

"Canadians, in this fateful hour I command you and trust you to fight as you have ever fought, with all your strength, with all your determination, with all your tranquil courage. On many a hard-fought field of battle you have overcome this enemy, with God's help you will achieve victory once more."

This is an example, Ladies and Gentlemen, of the words spoken by our Canadian officers that inspired every man to fight with a stronger determination than ever before.

Canadian deeds do not lag behind in their worth. Men went in ever increasing numbers into the maelstrom to battle for the Empire. And the result? Canada emerged from the World War with a new and wonderful consciousness of strength. It was as if in Flanders a new nation was born. So the war ended after four long years of struggle, hardships, terror and death, with the Canadians victorious fighting to the last, successful to the last. Thereafter Canada relied upon herself, felt confident that when hard times came she could play a worthy part.

May I conclude by quoting the words of Lieutenant-Colonel John McCrae, a Canadian Surgeon, who died in active service in January 1918. This poem usually touches the heart of everyone, whenever it is read, for it brings back to us memories of those four long years of fighting.

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PARLIAMENT HILL HEARS By WILFRID EGLESTON An incident in the House which amused the present minister of railways greatly at the time concerned a member who spoke in a voice of very high pitch. During one of his addresses a little dog got by the sergeant-at-arms and the whole party, including the speaker, turned into the chamber, and began to yelp. One of the older members of the House called out at a time, please "one at a time." The offending whelp was ejected in the midst of gales of amusement.

ropé, the Canadian Parliament met in Special Session and expressed the country's determination to stand shoulder to shoulder with Great Britain in the struggle. Not for love of battle, nor for lust of conquest, but for the sake of honor! To maintain the principle of liberty! To uphold the forces that would conserve the world as an armed camp!

These different uses of the term have been freely used without discussion. A country may regard its banking as a gold standard in another sense so long as its notes can be redeemed at any time as its currency in gold. Technically Canada was on this gold standard until a couple of weeks ago, when it was replaced by a rate approximating that of the gold standard in September, 1931.

It remained for a small weekly newspaper to "scoop" the news-rooms of the great gallery right under their noses. The Vernon, B. C. News published, exclusively, actually the information regarding railway rate decisions in Canadian history. On February 27, without uttering a word, the minister of railways called in the House and tabled certain papers, which contained the decision Canada rate approximating that of the gold standard in October, 1931.

In Flanders Fields the poppies blow Between the crosses, row on row That mark our place; and in the sky The larks, still bravely singing, fly Scarce heard amid the guns below. We are the Dead. Short days ago We lived, felt dawn, saw sunset glow Loved and were loved, and now we lie In Flanders Fields.

Take up our quarrel with the foe: To you from falling hands we throw The torch, be yours to hold it high If ye break faith with us who die, We shall not sleep, though poppies grow In Flanders Fields.

March 24, 1933. Doris Leaman.

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