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A GREAT CANADIAN

Part of Article on Sanford Fleming

by Miss Kate Simpson

Hayes

A Dalhousie girl who is making a name for herself in the literary world, is Kate Simpson Hayes, daughter of the late Patrick Hayes, formerly merchant in Dalhousie. In the Montreal Daily Mail, dated Saturday, January 10th inst., an article appeared, headed "A Great Canadian, Sanford Fleming—The life that counts must tell and fight."

We give the beginning of the article because it refers to local conditions here, when Sir Sanford Fleming came to Restigouche.

"When I was a little girl I recollect setting out one summer morning for the schoolhouse on the hill, and suddenly coming across a long line of stakes driven into the ground; a tiny flag was floating from each little mast-head, all seemingly having sprung up during the night. I remember how excited I was, for at some distance away a large white tent was set up, and several young men, (practical looking fellows in slouch hats), their trousers tucked into high boots, all carrying themselves with an air of mystery, while one—seemingly 'the leading pirate' 'took pictures' as I informed the class later.

Before the sun was at its zenith that day, I learned that the tiny flags outlined the future route of the Intercolonial Railway; that the men 'taking pictures' was using a theodolite, and that sleepy old Dalhousie had suddenly become the scene of a great thing.

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their pruned eyes in amazement. At noon that day I heard my father say 'Sanford Fleming is here. He is going to bring in the railway, and sure I believe it will be a great thing for the town.'

Her I first saw

That was my first view of one of Canada's great men. My recollection of the young engineer shows him standing against the green hillsides, his keen eye 'sighting' the curve below the Big Hill. Down below the hill ran, bearing upon its breast a far-reaching 'boom' of legs fresh from the silent forest, their deeps as yet virginial and free. Beyond lay the old Bay de Chaleur; upon the pebbly 'the old world'; that time worn 'Rock-of-Ages' through its dark shadow against the darker rock behind, and a quiet, motionless, starless, sense of life held all things in thrall. The coming of 'Young Fleming' was to change all this. His was the touch to change this primeval drowsiness and languor into pulsing motion. Soon the great work was in full blast; the town, from a quiet little bird's nest of interwoven glass and lead, became an eagle eye on the heights. Business became active, the salmon weirs flashed in the sunlight, the hum of Moffat's mill became a shriek, competition set men's minds in motion, tourists flocked in and dreamy old Dalhousie took its place in the world of commerce; all this through the coming of one man, Sanford Fleming, the young engineer.

Many Dalhousie belles became brides before the railway was completed, and amongst the names of the builders floating back on memory's tide, comes back that of Marcus Smith, Harry (now Colonel) Rutan, Denkin, Alexander Sinclair, Lynch and young Roberts; dashing and debonaire 'young bloods' they were, whose coming through open the exclusive doors of society. There were many old families established in that pretty rural district, established in those pretty rural retreats, families in whose veins the blood ran blue; the Montgomeries, the Haddows, the Barbours, the Campbells, the latter of the Bredalbans breed, the Stewarts, off-shoot of a kindly race, and the Hamiltons, pedigreed for hundreds of years back. Of course the 'Railway coming in' had the effect of enlarging and grafting new social branches in the Old Family Tree, for once the doors swung wide, the outer world flowed in, and many were the merry makings which awakened the old hill side echoes.

When next I saw Sanford Fleming, the hoar frost of Time had touched his brow. 'This time it was in the prairie West, when the pioneers with parched hearts awaited the decision of the Federal Government of Canada, 'Whether the Prairie West was worth anything?' To Canada, his greatest work, his greatest achievement, was swinging the steel links across that impassable haunt of the Olympic Gods, the Rocky Mountains. To him and to his alone is due the opening up of that Wonder-World of the West; his best work was perhaps the building of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

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WITH MANUFACTURERS AT HALIFAX MEETING

The Industrial Development of the Maritime Provinces is Recognized by the C. M. A.

Manufacturers from all parts of Canada paid their respects to the industrial enterprises of the Maritime Provinces by holding their convention in the East at Halifax in September.

The enormous development that has taken place in manufacturing in the Eastern Provinces during the past ten years was a source of wonder to the visiting captains of industry. The membership in the C. M. A. in the Maritime Provinces shows a nice growth, and it is interesting to note that the two largest enterprises on the membership list are situated at Sydney and New Glasgow respectively.

These are the great smelting and iron and steel smelting and coal production. The necessity of the proper development of these industries was a feature of the discussions at the Convention meetings. Both the retiring President, Mr. R. S. Gordon of Toronto, and the new President, Mr. C. B. Gordon of Montreal, strongly advocated a policy of reasonable encouragement for the iron and steel makers.

It is true that these industries are of vast extent, but when one takes into consideration the limited demand in Canada as yet for many lines they produce, the necessity of affording them adequate protection from the highly specialized products of the United States and British mills can be readily understood.

There has been some fear expressed that manufacturers in other parts of Canada are not a unit in their support of the reasonable requests of the Sydney and New Glasgow steel industries. The official statements however, of Messrs. Gordon and Gordon at the recent convention which were endorsed by many other members in the discussion that followed show that the enterprises of the Eastern Provinces can count on practically unanimous support from the industrial leaders of Quebec, Ontario and the Western Provinces.

The people of the Maritime Provinces, particularly in the neighborhood of Sydney and New Glasgow, have all shared in the increased business activity and prosperity that has resulted from the building up of the giant iron and steel plants at these places. If there is any doubt as to the continuation of these industries, or even as to the further expansion of them, the people of the Maritime Provinces can be relied on to support the requests that may be made at Ottawa.

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'Oil Processes, Limited,' has been recently incorporated at Ottawa and has a charter that enables it to enter all sorts of business from the manufacture of oil products to the building of ships and railroads. The head office is to be in Ottawa, and Ottawa men are named as the directors, while an Ottawa firm, perhaps Fraser & MacCormack, are the legal advisers. However, it was said in Montreal last night that the real control is held by English and French capitalists.

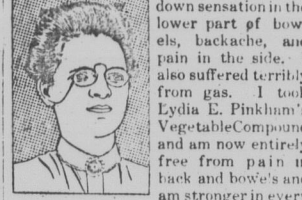
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Denver Architect is Experimenting With Submarines, Magnets and Electric Bells

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For several months Smith has been drawing plans of submarine boats, screws and other apparatus to be used in raising the Titanic.

His scheme is to locate the ship. He then intends to lower a submarine, carrying seven persons, by means of a steel cable. The submarine will be attached to a ship on the surface, and communication is to be had by means of a telephone and electric signal bells.

The submarine is to be operated by electricity, furnished through cables from the ship above and is to be especially constructed so as to withstand the terrific pressure, which is estimated to be almost forty tons a square foot. As the submarine is lowered, powerful electric magnets will be attached to its prow. Light steel cables are to be attached to the magnets, the other end of which will be wound around steam winches on crows on the surface.

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