

# JAMES T. GORDON WON HIGH REPUTATION

Former Hastings County Man Who Recently Passed Away in Winnipeg Was Prominent in Many Ways.

James T. Gordon, one of Winnipeg's pioneer business men, and known all over Canada and a great part of the continent as head of Gordon, Ironsides & Fares, died Sunday at 1:45 p.m. at his residence, 514 Wellington Crescent.

Though Mr. Gordon had been in failing health for a long time, the end came suddenly. At a late hour Saturday evening he had quite a long talk with his youngest son, James Cook Gordon, who had come in from the Bar U ranch for Christmas. During the night he became delirious, the delirium taking the form of imagining himself back among the earlier days in the west. He never fully regained consciousness and died at the hour named. Mr. Gordon is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Marie Baldwin, of King, Ontario, to whom he was married in 1885; two sons, Charles Elliott and James Cook, three grandchildren, Margaret, James and Victor; one sister, Mrs. Norman Dufresne, of Calgary; and three brothers, William, of Tweed, Ont., Andrew, of Medicine Hat, and Elliott of Saskatoon.

The funeral was held on Wednesday afternoon at Elmwood cemetery.

## Biographical

James T. Gordon was born at Tweed, Hastings County, Ontario, Dec. 24, 1858. He was educated in the public schools of Tweed, worked on his father's farm for three years, and came west when he was twenty years of age. From 1879 to 1881 he was employed by Dick & Bennett, lumber merchants, and he then went out to Manitowish and started a lumber business of his own, but very speedily added to it grain and cattle. In 1885 he sold the Manitowish business and moved to Pilot Mound, where he continued to deal in lumber, grain and livestock. Some time in that year he formed a partnership with Robert Ironsides, and together they shipped the first car of stock from south-western Manitoba, and those cattle formed a part of the rations for the soldiers in the rebellion of that year. In 1889 the first export of cattle to Britain was made and for many years "Gordon-Ironsides" and later "Gordon, Ironsides & Fares," were the heaviest exporters of cattle from Canada to Britain, their export in a single year reaching as high as 72,000 head.

In 1894, the Winnipeg business, which had grown to such huge proportions, was started. In 1896, William H. Fares joined the partnership, and in 1899 a further combination was made which took in Geo. Lane. In addition to the abattoir business, with headquarters at Winnipeg, the firm ranched extensively. Gordon, Ironsides, Fares and Lane were joint owners of the famous Bar U ranch at Pekisko, Alberta, and Gordon, Ironsides & Fares have ranches at Crane Lake, and the Craig ranch south of Crane Lake, and another big lease ranch on the Block reserve.

## Prominent Citizen

From the time of coming to Winnipeg, Mr. Gordon identified himself very fully, though very quietly, with the life of the city. In 1900 he was elected member for South Winnipeg by acclamation and was twice re-elected, sitting for the constituency from 1900 to 1910. The power of his personality was great and he was sought after as a director and officer in many commercial enterprises, and for a number of years and up to the time of his death he was, in addition to his own company, president of A. Carruthers Co., president of the Standard Trust Company, president of the Royal Security, president of the Monarch Life Assurance Company, president of the Manitoba Permanent Loan Company, and a director of the Sterling Bank. He was a man of abounding energy, and in the old days, when trading on the Winnipeg stock yards was not confined to times and seasons, he thought nothing of being on the yards morning after morning at five o'clock to meet incoming stock trains. The six-hour day had no place in his program of life; by noon he had completed a full day's work at his own special business and gave many hours of his time not only to other commercial companies towards which he had assumed official responsibilities, but also the needs of charitable and educational enterprises. He was a warm friend of Wesley College. His personal charities were never talked of

or allowed to be published, but they were on a wonderfully liberal scale. He was keenly interested in young men, and spent much time and thought on ways and means to help young men to help themselves. He had a genius for friendship, and few men who have trodden the streets of Winnipeg or ridden the trails of the west had more or warmer personal friends.

In the broadest and best sense James T. Gordon was a "good citizen."

## Personal Tributes

As the news of the passing of James T. Gordon became known about the city Sunday afternoon, there were many expressions of appreciation and regret. Among the first to voice his sorrow was Sir James Alcock, lieutenant-governor. He said:

"In the passing of James T. Gordon, my friend of many years, Manitoba has lost one of nature's noblemen. I use the word passing advisedly for a good man never dies, and Gordon was good. He had the qualities which make for greatness as we understand that term in relation to public service. Two things, however, hampered him: lack of early opportunities and a fatal disease against which, with wonderful fortitude, he struggled for over twenty years. As a representative of South Winnipeg during one legislature he served the people well. He organized a large business and made it successful on its merits, and to the benefit of the public, not to their detriment. A sincerely Christian gentleman, dear in his family relations, just in his dealings, unostentatious in his charities, kindly in manner, steadfast in friendships. His personal qualities will endure. In thinking of him there comes to mind as applicable the words: 'His life was gentle, and the elements so mixed in him, that nature might stand up and say to all the world: 'This was a man.'"

William Harvey, managing director of the Standard Trusts Company, said: "An uncommonly fine type of the human family has just passed away in the person of Mr. J. T. Gordon. For many years he fought bravely the malady that finally carried him off, and during those years he showed himself a man of high courage. Cheerful and undaunted, he faced difficulties as they arose, and overcame them, when the average man would have followed the line of least resistance. Gentle and kindly always in his manner, for bearing and forgiving, tender and true, Winnipeg loses a citizen of the very highest stamp, and apart from the irreparable loss his immediate family sustains, there is a serious loss in his death to the different business organizations in the city, of which he was long the respected and presiding head. Indeed, not alone the city of Winnipeg, but this province and Canada as a whole are the richer for his high aims and ideals of citizenship, during his life, and the poorer in his passing away."

Archie Speers, of Speers, Whitten & Maybee, livestock commission men, said: "I worked for J. T. Gordon for more than twenty years, and in all that time I never knew him to vary in his adherence to an absolutely square deal. He was a man of the very highest principle and a great friend. I cannot fully express my appreciation of him or my regret at his passing at such a comparatively early age."—News.

# County and District

Prof. Morrison of Queen's University Delivered an Address at Boston

## PRISONER WAS DEPORTED

500 Cases of Canadian Whiskey Seized at Ogdensburg, N.Y.

## Woman Falls Down Stairs

Mrs. Myra Nims, Cape Vincent, N.Y., met with a painful accident at her home when she fell and fractured her arm. Mrs. Nims was coming down stairs with a lighted lamp in her hand when she tripped and fell part way down the stairs. The lamp broke in a great many places but fortunately went out, which prob-

ably prevented a serious fire.

## Egg Production Costly

A farmer who visited Kingston on Tuesday stated that it had cost him two dollars during this wintry weather to get one dozen of eggs from his hens. He declared that the city people had a wrong idea about the prosperity of the farmers, and claimed that the small farm did not pay more than enough to keep the farmer's family in moderate circumstances.

## Gambled With Employer's Money

George Wright & Co., of the Walker House, Toronto, has entered at Osgoode Hall an action to recover from Benjamin Evensky \$6,000 which they allege he won at poker from Alexander Gray, former bookkeeper of the hotel, sent to penitentiary for stealing money belonging to the hotel. The plaintiffs allege that the \$6,000 won by Evensky was part of the stolen money.

## Fitting Up Ontario No. 2

Ferry Ontario No. 2, which has been laid up for the past three months here, is being fitted up, preparatory to going on the route again. Freight, which has been quiet lately, is beginning to pick up, especially from this side to across the border, and both boats are required to haul it.—Cobourg Sentinel-Star.

## Speaking in Boston

Prof. Morrison, of Queen's University, left Thursday for Boston, where he delivered an address there on Friday. Prof. Morrison is much in demand as a public speaker, and acquires himself well.

## Smiths Falls Passes By-law

In Monday's election Smith's Falls passed by-laws, one to fix the assessment of the Canadian Cooperative Co., Limited, at \$2,000 for a term of ten years, and to provide a site for the company for the same period, and the other for the erection of a modern fire hall and the purchase of an up-to-date fire-fighting apparatus at a cost of \$25,000.

## Brown Was Hurt

Lloyd Brown, the fast player of the Kingston Intermediates, was hurt Thursday night while playing against the Ottawa Wanderers. Brown, however, gamely returned to the fray and was roundly cheered by the crowd.

## Prisoner Was Deported

Deportation Officer Peter Devlin made a trip to Cape Vincent on Tuesday with a prisoner from the penitentiary, who was being deported. Mr. Devlin states that the crossing on the ice is good; in fact, the best he has known in thirty years.

## Applicants Ill-Informed

An interesting case at Kingston in connection with the applications for unemployment relief is reported, in which an applicant appeared before the local officers and asked for a grant of money. It was found upon investigation that he had a farm and was interested in another. He had been pressing claims for a pension which were disallowed and seeing that the Government was granting unemployment money, he came to town to try his hand at securing some of the money. So ill-informed are many of the applicants that two other cases are reported of young men leaving the work they had and registering claims for unemployment grants.

## Runaway Girl Captured

A fifteen-year-old girl, a ward of the Children's Aid Society, who has been living in a home near Madoc, took the notion on Monday that she would like to see her sister, living in Belleville, so just took French leave, but was captured. The girl secured a horse and rig at a livery and drove to Belleville, but was rounded up and returned to her home.

## Canadian Whiskey Seized

Ogdensburg, N.Y.—United States Customs agents at Route's Point seized 500 cases of Canadian whiskey Wednesday. They were found in a car of hay which was consigned from Montreal to a firm in Newark, N.J. Suspicious of inspectors were aroused by the weight of the car.

Choked for Air. Some little irritant becomes lodged in the bronchial tubes, often, and the awful choking of asthma results. Nothing offers quite such quick and positive relief as Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy. The healing, soothing, smoke or vapor penetrates, clears the passages and gives untold relief. Usually it completely cures. It has behind it years of success. It is the sure remedy for every sufferer.

# Fortunes Made Without Effort

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made such things possible.

## How the Game Works.

In 1908 this man bought 600 shares of stock in the mail-order corporation in question when the stock was selling around \$40 a share, the 600 shares costing him a little less than \$25,000. In 1911 the company declared a stock dividend of 33 1-3 per cent. In other words the company after paying cash dividends regularly, had accumulated a surplus profit of one-third of the amount of capital invested in the business; but instead of distributing this profit among the stockholders the company kept the money in the business and issued stock for that amount to the stockholders. By this action 200 more shares of stock were issued to the man who had originally bought 600, increasing his holdings to 800 shares, without his having put any more money into the business.

Another stock dividend of 50 per cent was declared in 1915 and this added 400 shares more to his holdings, giving him 1,200 shares in all. A third stock dividend of 25 per cent was paid early in 1917, bringing this man's stock holdings up to 1,500 shares, still without his having paid in any more money. On this 1,500 shares of stock, cash dividends of \$8 a share are now being paid. This investor therefore is now receiving \$12,000 a year from his original investment of about \$25,000, and as the stock is now worth around \$160 a share, the present market value of his stock is \$240,000, giving him a profit of \$215,000, in addition to cash dividends which he received during nine years, amounting to many more thousands of dollars.

## Only One of Hundreds.

This is the story of just one small stockholder in one mail-order concern. A profit of more than \$215,000 made by one small stockholder in nine years on an investment of less than \$25,000! It reads like fiction but it is financial history. There are hundreds of other stockholders in this and other mail-order corporations, some of whom have made millions while this man made thousands. Add the profits of all these stockholders together and the result is a sum that staggers the imagination.

Small wonder that the men who own the stock of the big mail-order houses can live in palaces, ride in the highest-priced automobiles, own palatial private yachts and buy \$100,000 paintings. But who has furnished the money to pay for the palaces and the automobiles and the yachts and the \$100,000 paintings? The people in the country and the small towns who have kept an endless stream of money flowing into the coffers of the mail-order houses have made all this possible. Their millions of dollars have gone to the big cities to build up these great concerns. Their millions of dollars have provided the automobiles and yachts and other luxuries for the stockholders in these corporations.

Present From Mail-Order Buyers. These men who have piled up such big fortunes in the mail-order business have not even had to pay for much of the stock from which they are now drawing princely dividends. The people in the country and the small towns, generous souls, have bought it for them. This is shown in the case of the stockholder just mentioned, who originally invested. The generous mail-order buyers have made him a present of \$215,000 worth of stock and he has not had to turn his hand over to get it. He has never even had to so much as write a letter to get it. The generous mail-order buyers have handed it to him on a golden platter.

There's money in the mail-order business without a doubt, but it's on the side of the man who does the selling and not the one who does the buying. If you must do business with the mail-order house, buy some of its stock and let the fellow in the next town buy your automobiles and private yachts while he struggles with the hard times that come from draining his town of the cash that goes to keep you in luxury.

## STIRLING.

Rev. F. A. Robinson and Miss Helena of Toronto called on friends in town New Year's day. Miss Marjorie McGee and Mr. Melville Donnan spent the tea hour on Saturday with Mary Donnan. Masters Carl and Herbert Caskey, of Madoc, spent the New Year holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reid.

Misses Marjorie and Myrtle McGee and Mary Donnan were guests of Mrs. Thos. McGee on Monday evening. Mrs. Findlay Pollard of Keene and Misses Jean and Anna spent New Year's with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Tomlin.

Miss Lillian McGuire spent last week with many friends in Oakwood. Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Butler spent Sunday with their friends in Campbellford.

Miss Alice Hagerman left on Saturday to take a school at Kilmount.

Mrs. Bly of Toronto was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Graham during the week.

Mrs. Norman Lanktree and Walter left on Monday for their home in Oshawa.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Patterson are visiting their friends Mrs. Pitman of Foxboro.

Mrs. W. H. Stevens left on Tuesday for her home in Denning New Mexico after spending three months visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. James Currie and other relatives in Ontario.—Stirling News—Argus.

## MARMORA.

Mrs. Small of Toronto is visiting her daughter Mrs. W. P. Woodger.

Miss Florence McWilliams of Toronto visited friends in town last week.

Paul Clement visited his cousin, Olivia La Fountain of Tweed last week.

Mrs. Jas. Hodge of Oakville visited her brother Mr. C. W. Gladney during the past week.

Mr. Haig, of Campbellford visited his son Mr. C. S. Haig for a few days during the past week.

Mr. Harry Revell of Toronto is spending his holiday at home also Miss Hazel of Holloway.

Miss Alma Sweet returned home last week after spending a few months with her brother in Ft. William.

The marriage took place in Verillion Alta., on Thursday Jan. 1st, 1920 of Ella May daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Greensides, to Mr. Donald L. Allen. The bride was a former Marmora girl.

Mr. G. P. Lynd, manager of the Dominion Bank, Madoc, has been appointed manager of the branch at Whitby and will be leaving for his new home very shortly. Mr. W. Mc Bain will succeed Mr. Lynd at Madoc.—Marmora Herald.

## DESERONTO.

S. Russel of Belleville was in town yesterday.

Lieut. J. E. Cole is spending a few weeks with his parents.

Edna Maloney of Toronto spent the Xmas holidays with her cousin Miss Sadie Maloney.

Miss Jeanette Clifford has returned to Toronto after spending her holidays at home.

Miss Peg Hume of Kingston was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Cole over the holidays.

Mrs. R. S. Richardson returned yesterday from visiting her daughter Mrs. Lawton Windsor.

Mr. A. A. Carscallen was at Harrowsmith recently where he attended the funeral of a brother.

Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Anderson have returned to their home Bracebridge after spending the holidays with Mrs. Anderson's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cole.

Mr. Cornelius Dowling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dowling of the Nanpanee Road came home from Winnipeg to spend the holidays at the old home and renew acquaintances with old friends. Mr. Dowling is employed by the North American Life Assurance Co.

Mr. Ernest Vanalslate has received word that his wife and little son who have been visiting at her old home in Scotland will leave on Jan. 18th for home. Mr. Vanalslate will go down to Halifax to meet them.

H. N. Moss brother of Mrs. W. S. Moss Deseronto, has been elected mayor of Renfrew. Renfrew without H. N. Moss as mayor or reeve or councillor would be a dead old burg—and the citizens know it.—Deseronto Post.

## TRENTON.

Miss N. Roberts of Belleville was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Dodge during the holidays.

Miss Kirkpatrick returned to Toronto on Monday after visiting her sister Mrs. (Dr.) Faircombe.

Miss Gladys Orser left to-day for Toronto, where she will spend a few weeks.

Miss Norma O'Connor, Kingston, spent the week-end with Miss Laura Cumming.

Miss Hyscock Toronto spent the

# We Wish All Our Customers And Those Who Are Not Our Customers— A Bright Happy and Prosperous New Year OAK HALL

week end in town the guest of Mrs. James Shurie.

Mrs. Jack Kenny entertained a number of friends at a card party on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Rebecca Jackson of Bloomfield spent the holidays in town with her son.

Miss Laid Johnson of Oakville was in town the guest of Miss Mary LeEsprance.

Miss Nadine Cuff of Toronto spent the holidays in town with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Cuff.

Mr. Murray Johnson of Jamestown, N. Y., spent a couple of days last week in town.

Miss Gladys Turney of the Bank of Montreal, Montreal, is spending a few holidays in town with her parents.

Messrs. Hugh Farncombe, Jack Farley and Clarence Saylor returned to Toronto University on Monday afternoon.

Miss Gertrude Hennessy of Notre Dame Convent, Kingston, spent the holidays in town with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hennessy.

Miss Helen Empey, Loretta, Abbey Toronto is spending the holidays in town.

Mrs. J. Tinney had the misfortune to fall on the ice resulting in a broken knee cap.

Mr. and Mrs. Chown and son Harvey of Niagara Falls, were in town the guests of their son.

Miss Lorne Peck of Albany has returned home after spending a few days the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lovett.

Miss Minnie Neun and Mr. Harold Neun of Toronto were in town for the wedding of their cousin Miss Edith MacPhail.

Mr. Arthur Blakely and Mr. Gladstone Campbell returned to Queen's University on Monday after spending the holidays in town.

Miss Leonia Fones of Belleville, spent a couple of weeks with her aunt Mrs. H. Kemp.

Nurse Margaret Long left Saturday last to take charge of a case in Toronto.

Mr. Clarence Saylor of Varsity, spent the holidays with his parents.

Misses Lottie and Mildred Preston have returned to their home in Aurora after spending a couple of weeks in town with their uncle and aunt Dr. and Mrs. Preston.—Trenton Advocate and Courier.

Miller's Worm Powders were devised to promptly relieve children who suffer from the ravages of worms. It is a simple preparation warranted to destroy stomachic and intestinal worms without shock or injury to the most sensitive system. They act thoroughly and painlessly, and though in some cases they may cause vomiting, that is an indication of their powerful action and not of any nauseating property.

# Installation of G. I. A. Officers

Organization to Sister Delisle, Who Has Been Treasurer.

The officers of the G.I.A. to the B. of L.E. were installed Friday evening as follows at the Pine Street hall:

P. P.—Sister Barlow.  
P.—Sister Reid.  
V. P.—Sister Delisle.  
Sec.—Sister Ormond.  
Treas.—Sister Wensley.  
Chaplain—Sister Rogers.  
In Sec.—Sister Snell.  
Guide—Sister Powers.  
Sentinel—Sister Kerr.

A feature of the evening was the presentation to Mrs. Delisle by Sister Seal, Sister Wensley reading the following address:—  
Dear Sister Delisle,—

As you are about to take up the duties of your new office for the year 1920, we, the officers and members of Loyal Division No. 337, G.I.A., tender our sincere thanks for the capable and efficient manner in which you have discharged the arduous duties of the office of treasurer of our division for the past six years, and to express our appreciation of your patient and faithful discharge of those duties, at all times, and under all conditions, during the strenuous period of the war, now so happily ended. We therefore ask you to accept this small token of esteem and affection for a true and loyal sister.

May this year bring you success in your new office, and we hope and pray that you may live long to enjoy the privileges accorded through our beloved order, and that your future service and energy in the interests of our division will make a record of which both yourself and we, may be justly proud.

Signed in behalf of the division by Louisa Modeland, Past-Pres.

# PRINCE WILL VISIT RANCH IN THE FALL

Calgary, Jan. 12.—The Prince of Wales is determined to visit his ranch in Alberta during the coming fall on his way back from India, he told Prof. Carlyle, of Calgary, who has just returned from England where he made arrangements for the shipment to the ranch of thoroughbred Dartmoor ponies, which the Prince is introducing to Alberta, also thoroughbred Shorthorn cattle and Shropshire sheep. The name of the ranch has been fixed by the Prince as "The E. P."

Women should not cry; it is more picturesque to sob.

The flower of the family is usual by the last to rise.

# THE WEDDING

A Bagpipe Melody

Buchanan

"Do you hear the sounding horn of the mountain, the glen?"

To the wedding of twenty pipers together wind and rain, playing heather. Backward flew, blast upon blast each clad in tartan black cock feather, rascals (strangers), vain, who never heard Lean, the Duke's own Shon the Fair, from since the world's creation had played the piper the clan, since the first and the world began.

Like the whistling of the humming of in the trees;

Like the singing of playing of shaw

Like ocean itself and storms.

Were the strains of cheeks aflame

He blew a blast through of fame.

At last, in the midday life, the spirit may take a wife—a lassie Highland blew, who lo and the piper, too, and the sound with a foe white as a lily and egg. So twenty pipers together, over the moor the heather, all in the rain, twenty pipers so ed, were flocking in and west, to bless the blow their best at the Shon McLean. At the

Shon McLean, 'twas weather; yet through it rain came twenty pipers Eardah and Donald Dhu, too, each with his tartan and black cock every piper was fou, together.

The knot was tied, said, Shon was married was spread. At the table sat Hugh and Sandy of Gray, aged whiskered, gray as a and clad in crimson from heel, beneath and around their degree, gathered minstrelsie.

With keepers and gill and lassies, mingling voices, glasses

At soup and haggis, boiled, Awhile the happy

ed—While Shon and Joan ends, shook hands, With a hundred of

Then came a flash, the Duke himself in the plaid, with slim, soft knees of a maid, and glass, and he cried out "I drink to you—"

McLean! To John the piper, wife,

A clean fireside and Then out the steep, sprang to his feet, and the chamber rang, "ables," shrieked out and a scramble and all then all the pipers, bowed, while all to dance

Sandhu of Isle and Douglas Dhu from Kild played up the company at the wedding of Shon

At the wedding of Shon twenty pipers together stood up while all Ceased to chatter and Full of the mountain First in their pipes

Mighty of bone and Red-checked, with leather.

And every piper was Twenty pipers together Who led the dance? The bride, the Duke himself, the bride. Great was the beholder, for the we reached her shoulder, danced and twined when gan, like a glances man! But like an ear the din, when Shon his Duchess in! And the before him there, too, dancing with a bear's skin, so slim and sweet eyes watching Shon's with a smile that could elated, she jigged and twirl'd—and twirl'd! Isla led off the reel. T gan it with toe and he joined in again; two