

M.R.E.C. Appoints New Secretary

The M.R.E.C. has just announced the appointment of Whitney D. Dalrymple as Boys' Work Secretary, to assume office in May.



WHITNEY D. DALRYMPLE

A graduate of Provincial Normal College, Truro, Mr. Dalrymple expects to obtain his Arts degree from Dalhousie this spring. He has long been a scholarship student in different institutions including Khaki University and Wings Club.

On many different occasions Mr. Dalrymple has taken part in Boys' Camps and Conferences under the M. R. E. C. He was a leader at the Middleton Trans - Canada Conference last autumn. He was Speaker of the 1941 Maritime Older Boys' Parliament, and Premier of the one held in 1942.

Joining the R. C. A. F. in 1942 he saw service in Canada, England, Holland and Germany as Radar Mechanic.

Mr. Dalrymple has also served as teacher in Nova Scotia Department of Public Welfare.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dalrymple are well known citizens of Bridgetown, N. S. where they are members and active workers in Gordon - Providence United Church.

TO EDUCATE NATIVES

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanganyika—(CP) Thirty thousand natives working here on Britain's \$92,000,000 scheme to cultivate peanuts to alleviate the world shortage of fats are being given opportunity for education and social welfare. Britain plans to raise the general standard of living and fit them to assume complete control.

SUCCESS STORY

DONCASTER, England—(CP) Brook Hardcastle, former colliery worker who expanded a backyard workshop into a chain of 45 radio and bicycle stores and whose land holdings included the Yorkshire village of Thixendale, died aged 51.



Why annoy your friends and family with a hacking bronchial cough? Just take a few sips of Buckley's Mixture and see how quickly your cough is eased—your head cleared—your breathing made easier. Buckley's Mixture is different. It contains CARBAGEN, a bland emulsion that soothes and lubricates dry inflamed throat membranes and stops the irritating tickle that keeps you coughing. Try Buckley's today for relief right away.

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Bedeque United Church

The History of a Methodist Circuit in Prince Edward Island

Tracing its Roots in the Cultural, Educational and Commercial Fields of the Community.

By E. S. D.

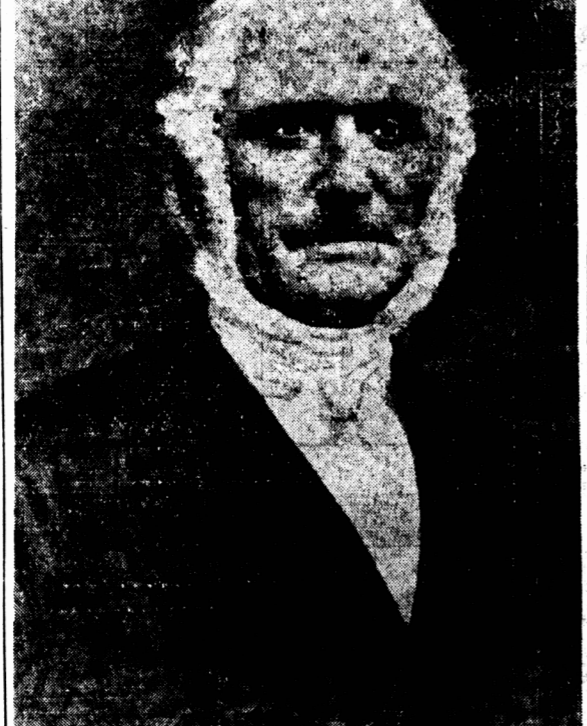
CHAPTER FOUR (Continued)

Mr. Patterson is credited (W. L. Cotton, Chapters in our Island story, page 31) with organizing in 1827 the first temperance society on the Island at Bedeque. This "first" for Bedeque, many years the temperance capital of the Island, cannot be proven. A Charlottetown paper of 1839 speaks of the first being formed at Tryon some years previously. However, whether first or second, Bedeque has no need of such laurels to prove her allegiance to the cause of sobriety and temperance.

The tremendous consumption of "raw and ardent" spirits by English speaking people, in both the old country and North America, during the latter part of the eighteenth and early years of the nineteenth century, has probably never been exceeded by any other people in any other period. It was a time when gin dispensers in England advertised that you could get "drunk for a penny—dead drunk for two-pence; straw provided free", and rum-sellers in Bedeque thought nothing of selling five gallons at a time at \$1.00 to \$1.50 a gallon.

Almost everyone drank at least some type of intoxicating beverage in early Bedeque from the home-made wines which the women of the household took liberally and allegedly for their health, to the port and peach brandy on the general sideboards. The homes were generously supplied with intoxicants without the taverns' whiskeys and rum which consumed on the premises by the ill were carried home by the gallon.

Little wonder that the earliest pledge of the Bedeque Temperance society called for less than total abstinence, excepting certain occasions such as Christmas and election day when the flesh might be weak. However it was not long before practical experience showed that only the total abstainer was truly temperate, and eventually the pledges were amended accordingly. Discipline in both the Methodist and Presbyterian churches forbade drunkenness. At North Bedeque the



Rev. John Snowball, Wesleyan Missionary at Bedeque, 1828-1831

drunkard was reasoned with by some of the elders and sometimes cited to appear before the session. If truly sorry for his sin he was publicly rebuked, sometimes before the whole congregation, and thus absolved from the scandal he had caused; but if impatient he was suspended from the sealing ordinances of the church. With the Methodists a class leader occupied somewhat the same role as elder and less formal than the Presbyterians would decide in consultation with the pastor whether the guilty one's name should remain on the church roll.

Mr. Snowball's Arrival

At North Bedeque the Presbyterians welcomed a chatelaine to their manse in 1828, when Mr. Patterson returned from Picot with the former Catherine Fraser as his bride. Over at Bedeque Rev. William Smith, who had succeeded Mr. Marshall in a short one year pastorate, was in turn succeeded in the Methodist pulpit by Rev. John Snowball whose wintery name belied his sunny nature. Mr. Snowball's first letter to the Missionary Committee was not encouraging. "In landing his household goods at Pope's pier near the shipyard due north of the road from Centreville, he had fallen over board and very nearly drowned, being saved only by an oar tossed to him by the Charlottetown minister, Rev. William Temple, en route to his new circuit. The parsonage into which Mr. Snowball brought his family was a five-roomed log house with one room finished and all in a very uncomfortable state. Hardships were the expected lot of Methodist missionaries, and the Snowballs, making the best of it, settled down and stayed the three-year pastoral limit.

A mighty preacher himself, Mr. Snowball in January of 1829, brought in as re-enforcements, his rescuer from drowning, Rev. William Temple of Charlottetown, and Rev. John Shaw from Murray Harbour, who helped organize the first Wesleyan missionary Societies in Bedeque and Tryon. These were not women's societies, though the women were not excluded, but included everyone who would attend to the stirring message of the preaching trio. One of them wrote later that "such was the interest that Roman Catholics, Presbyterians and Baptists as well as Methodists became subscribers." Contributions for missions jumped tremendously and the Bedeque charge reported subscriptions of more than thirty-one pounds (\$125.00) with one half from Bedeque givers.

"We have not had to exclude one member this year for disorderly walking, neither have had one who through coldness or any cause has left the Society," reported Mr. Snowball for 1829, adding that the Sunday Schools flourished in Tryon and Crapeaud but that two other Sunday Schools conducted by persons of another denomination (is this the beginning of the Baptist and Presbyterian schools?) kept the Wesleyan School in Bedeque from being as large as it might otherwise be.

Onward Movement

Methodism on the Bedeque circuit, slowly gathering strength, was marshalling its forces for a great onward sweep. It came in April and May of 1831 when under the fervent preaching of Mr. Snowball, Bedeque experienced its first great revival which was shared also with other parts of the circuit. Protracted meetings night after night, to which came the devout, the inquiring, the curious and the sceptical, gave opportunities for powerful appeals to the better natures of sinful mankind. Many who came to scoff remained to pray at the sinner's bench under the overpowering waves of religious emotion which swept the congregations.

Mr. Snowball at district meeting in May of 1831, reporting on the spiritual state of his circuit, told very movingly of more than three hundred having been converted to God, and not less than one hundred and seventy admitted to Methodist membership on trial. It was on a triumphant note, giving God the thanks that Mr. Snowball completed his Bedeque ministry. The three hundred conversions on the cir-

Darnley And Surrounding Districts

Mrs. Fulton Simmons and Mrs. John Bearisto, Darnley, attended the annual Presbyterian held in Summerside, January 28th and 29th as delegates from the Darnley Women's Missionary Society.

Mrs. Fred Campbell, Darnley, and Mrs. Marion Brennan, Spring Valley, were visitors to Summerside on Thursday.

Sincere sympathy is expressed to Mrs. Lloyd Adams and Mrs. John G. Clark, Darnley, in the passing of their mother, Mrs. Herbert Paynter, Long River, on Thursday, January 29th, at her home.—Dar.

New Annan Defeats Darnley

The New Annan team continued its winning streak by defeating Darnley on the night of Jan. 26 by a score of 8-2. Darnley was without their regular goalie and had to use the spare juvenile goalie. The game was very fast and the large crowd of fans were treated to an exceptionally fine game.

The first period was but two minutes gone when E. Schurman started the play to put Jabex Mill in the clear and he went right in on Hickey to score. New Annan added two more before Darnley got on the score sheet, first period ending New Annan 3, Darnley 1.

The second period was even faster than the first, with both goalies making some wonderful saves as both teams raced from end to end.

Darnley tried to get in striking distance and were rewarded when E. MacKenzie converted B. MacKenzie's passout. New Annan matched this score shortly after when MacEntee made the red light flash. The period ended, New Annan 4, Darnley 2.

The third period saw Darnley throw caution to the winds and this left them open to the fast-breaking New Annan team, and New Annan caused the Darnley goalie to bow no less than four times. Final score, New Annan 8, Darnley 2.

Referees: E. Jay, F. Semple. Stars of game: Wendell Mill, C. Woodside, D. McInnis.

Lineups: New Annan: Goal, D. McInnis; defence, E. Schurman, Reid, MacKay, forwards, Clayton Mill, J. Mill, Willis Mill, W. Mill, A. MacEntee, Moynegh.

Darnley: Goal, G. Hickey; defence, B. Craig, G. Woodside, C. MacKenzie, B. MacKenzie; forwards, G. Wall, P. Thompson, C. Woodside, H. MacKenzie, E. MacKenzie, D. Ramsay.

Summary:

- First Period 1-New Annan, Jabex Mill (Schurman) 2-New Annan, Wendell Mill (Moynegh) 3-New Annan, Moynegh 4-Darnley, Carl (George)

- Second Period 5-Darnley, Elwood (Bruce) 6-New Annan, MacEntee (Wendell Mill)

- Third Period 7-New Annan, MacKay (MacEntee) 8-New Annan, Wendell Mill (MacEntee) 9-New Annan, Wendell Mill (MacEntee) 10-New Annan, Wendell Mill (Moynegh, MacEntee)

cut would include many who, being adherents of other churches, would take out their memberships there, while others would be as seed sown on stony ground. The hundred and seventy remaining to the Methodists which included three of Nathaniel Wright's family, one of whom "Aunt Nancy" at North Bedeque, lived till 1894, to tell of the joyous experience, were admitted to weekly classes, typical of Methodism of that day, where as members on trial, under the leadership of a devout layman or pastor, they were built up in knowledge and established on a surer foundation than mere emotion alone.

Mr. Webb, who succeeded Mr. Snowball, was the perfect pastor for consolidating the gains of a revival which, like many another great experience of life, often has a reaction. "The spiritual state of the whole circuit," Mr. Webb reported when leaving in 1833 after his two year ministry, "was flourishing with the chapels sometimes crowded to excess." "To form a proper estimate of the good done by this revival," he continued, "is quite impossible. Suffice to say that upwards of one hundred and fifty persons have experienced the pardoning love of God and forty-two of our oldest members who have long borne the heat of the day have experienced the unutterable joy of full redemption. During the year one died happy in the Lord. Nine were excluded for non-attendance and one hundred and ninety-five added to the church making a total of 395 on this circuit with some on trial."

Oldtime Revivals

Revivals were important from the social viewpoint. Meeting every night for several weeks, under the stimulating influence of the mission services, people came to know each other better and in the sharing of the great experiences of conversion, justification and regeneration and eventually membership in the body of Christ, they could not help but have their whole viewpoint of life enlarged and broadened. Revivals, so the old people said, brought marriages in their train. Perhaps the greater opportunities for meeting frequently helped to speed acquaintance. Certainly the emotional experience of revivals where self-consciousness was often forgotten developed self-assurance in the meek and shy.

(To Be Continued)



Too bad! He saw his shadow, so expect six more weeks of winter.

ALBERTON JUNIOR RED CROSS MEETING

A meeting of the Enterprise Branch Junior Red Cross was held on the 30th of January in the Dock (Union) School. The president, Master Roy Forsythe occupied the chair.

The minutes of the previous meeting were approved as read. The roll call was answered with important health questions prepared by the following Juniors: Grades 1 to 2—Elma Inman. Grades 3 to 5—Irma Inman. Grade 6—Marie Inman. Grade 7—Roy McEwen. Grade 8—Eleanor Campbell.

The treasurer, Miss Shirley Oliver reported that the kitchen range had been paid and a small sum remained on hand.

The Service Committee convener, Misses Eleanor and Marion Campbell reported that the Juniors had contributed the sum of \$5.27 which had been given to little Miss Velda Matthews who is a patient in the Western Hospital.

There was a discussion of plans for Valentine activities. It was decided that messages be sent to the crippled children, also sick and shut-ins in the district, and to patients in the Western Hospital.

Miss Erma Inman and Shirley Oliver were appointed in charge of same.

The health convener reported that the Juniors were enjoying the daily hot lunches, and remarked that many new dishes might be served with such good heating accommodations.

It was decided to have a Variety Question Box for roll call at the next regular meeting, when a silver collection would be taken up. The program consisted of a short story entitled "The Witch's Palace" read by the teacher.

It was moved by Reggie Oliver, and seconded by Earl Matthews, that the meeting adjourn.

ST. MARY'S RD. EAST SCHOOL

Honor Roll for month of January:

- Grade VIII—1. Maria Hughes; 2. Louis Daley; 3. Mary McGuigan. Grade VI—1. Shirley Daley; 2. Stephen McKearney; 3. Willard McCarron.

- Grade V—1. Helen Daley; 2. Lethy McCarron; 3. Fabian Daley. Grade IV—1. Marguerite Daley; 2. Eileen McGee.

- Grade III—1. Arnold Daley and Louis Hughes (equal); 2. Teresa Daley. Grade I (A)—1. Russel McKearney; 2. Leonard Daley. Grade I (B)—1. Elmer McGee. Grade I (C)—1. John Hughes.

Teacher: Evelyn McLure.

CONCERT IN AFTON HALL

A very enjoyable Scotch concert was held in Afton Hall, New Dominion, on Thursday, Jan. 29, and although the early part of the evening was rather disagreeable, yet the hall was well filled, and an orderly and attentive audience listened to the following program with evident appreciation.

Remarks by chairman, including brief sketch of Robert Burns' life. Chorus: "Loch Lomond." Step-dance—Mrs. Lloyd MacPhae (encored).

Instrumental music by J. Betts, violin; R. Wilson, guitar; S. MacDonald, guitar; L. H. MacDonald and E. Gorveatt, harmonicas, and Mrs. A. R. MacDonald, piano (encored).

Dialogue: "It Happens in the Best of Families"—by Peggy MacMillan and Roy Wilson. Quartette: "Annie Laurie"—by A. E. MacDonald, Mrs. L. H. MacDonald, Mrs. A. R. MacDonald and George N. MacPhae. Reading (in costume): "The Photograph Album"—by Peggy MacMillan (encored). Harmonica solo: "Road to the

ELECTRICAL Clearance Sale UP TO FEBRUARY 7TH GREATLY REDUCED PRICES ON ELECTRIC Ranges, Kettles, Heat Pads, Toasters, Irons, Floor Lamps, Radios, Pin-Up Lamps, Blankets, Bed Lamps, Desk Lamps, Ovenets, Electric Churn (5 gal. capacity), Coal and Wood Ranges, Wall Cabinets, Humidifiers, Flashlights, 35 ft. Extension Trouble Lamps, Fire Extinguishers, Fans. EXTRA SPECIAL!! One New Portable 3000 watt, 110 volt AC, Gasoline driven ELECTRIC GENERATING UNIT, with weatherproof case. Special Price \$395.00 PALMER & WILLIAMS CO. LTD. WATER ST. SUMMERSIDE PHONE 343

icles"—by Emerson Gorveatt (encored). Duet: "Bonnie Doon"—by Albert MacDonald and George N. MacPhae (encored). Piano solo: "Blue Bells of Scotland" (variations)—by Shirley MacDonald (encored). Instrumental duet, guitar and harmonica—by Roy Wilson with piano accompaniment by Shirley MacDonald (encored). Monologue—by Emerson Gorveatt. Step-dance—by Harold Betts (encored). Instrumental music: Scottish Airs—by full orchestra (encored). Closing Chorus: "Scots Wha Hae", "Auld Lang Syne." God Save the King. The accompanist for the evening was Mrs. Arthur MacDonald and after the programme a sale of lunches was held, then a dance for the younger set, music being furnished by John Betts, violin, and Roy Wilson, guitar. Our sincere thanks is due especially to Mr. R. B. Betts who so kindly loaned his piano for the occasion. A substantial sum was realized in aid of the Hall, and we take this opportunity of thanking all those who willingly co-operated in making the concert such an outstanding success.

VALLEYFIELD W. I.

The present officers of the Valleyfield Women's Institute are: Mrs. John MacPheson, president; Mrs. Milton MacLeod, vice-president; Miss Irene Bruce, secretary; Mrs. Wm. MacLeod, treasurer.

The December meeting was held at the home of Mrs. W. A. Bruce and opened with the Ode and Creed, followed by minutes, roll call, collection and reports of committees.

Three new members, Mrs. H. Nickerson, Mrs. Clemmeh Nickerson and Mrs. Harold Murray were welcomed. Finished articles of sewing and knitting which members were making for Red Cross were passed in. Arrangements were made for variety concert, and meeting closed by singing God Save the Kings, after which lunch and social period was enjoyed.

The January meeting was held at the home of Mrs. M. A. MacLeod. After the Ode and Creed minutes were read and approved. Eight members and two visitors responded to roll call. School committee reported treats to children at Christmas.

Correspondence and questionaires were read and discussed. Two dollars was voted to R. B. Leagus. It was decided to adopt an Institute in England. Mrs. John MacPherson invited members to her home for February meeting, roll call to be responded to by "an article for an infant layette."

Contests used by Mrs. Harry VanBuskirk and Mrs. Angus Martin were won by Mrs. John MacPhae and Irene Bruce.

At the close of the meeting a delicious lunch was served by the hostess.

HISTORIC STONE MOVED TO SAFETY

UPNOR, Kent, England, Feb. 2 (CP) — Dick Whittington the London mayor immortalized by a nursery poem is reputed to have led the annual dance about a weather-beaten stone near this fishing village. Now the weather-beaten stone, which bears the arms of London city and dates to 1208, is to be moved from the Medway River bank to a safer place.

In the olden days the stone was decked with garlands once a year by a laborer enthroned for one day as Upnor's "mayor" at ceremony attended by the lord mayor of London. The stone once marked a boundary on the Thames watershed and Dick Whittington, like other chief citizens of London, visited it during his terms of office.

WOULD-BE AUTHOR BECOMES PAINTER VANCOUVER, Feb. 2 — (CP) — Marcel Godfrey, holder of the Beatrice Stone art medal, who went to picturesque Majorca, off the Spanish coast, to write a book, forsook his pen for a palette that was 16 years ago and since then he has painted many pictures which have attracted attention due to his expert handling of color. His studio is in the heart of Vancouver's swank residential district of Shaughnessy Heights and is as authentically bohemian as Place Pigalle. The artist's paintings cover the walls and lean four and five deep against the baseboard. A large fireplace stands at one end of the studio and a folding screen partitions off the kitchen — a frigidare, hot plate and sink. On one wall are 10 paintings of New York which Marcel did from the Empire State building. They appear to be pastels but were done in oils. "This is the first time any man has ever painted New York buildings to look like landscapes."

said Hendrik Van Loon, Internationally known author. "Godfrey has given them a fairy quality." One of his prize paintings is a portrait of an Italian senator, done in Paris in 1939, for which he received the Beatrice Stone medal. The subject died two days after it was completed and no provision was made in the will to pay for the painting. "I was stuck with it," said Marcel. Before taking up the brush Godfrey was continental editor of Picaadilly Magazine under the pen name "Pigalle" and a London repertory theatre playwright.

PROMPTLY helps break up CONGESTION of CHEST COLDS In Upper Bronchial Tract! RUB ON MUSTEROLE

POULTRY BUYING GOOD CHICKEN AND FOWL DAILY AT MR. CHAMPION'S FACTORY FARMER Are you the fellow that says, Sure I have boarders among my hens, but, oh, I don't miss that little bit of feed, anyway it's a nuisance marketing so few. Well, how about a thousand of you saying the same thing? You know the answer. Poultry sells well for four holiday markets, then settles down to normal trading. At present Canadian poultry salesmen, taking advantage of certain meats antagonism are pushing poultry sales. Why not help them out? It is a weakness of ours that year after year we market our hens and chickens at the same time. Making one compete against the other to the detriment of both. If you decide to let the City guy eat some of those lazy hens, please go into a huddle with the rest of the family and figure out your baby chick requirements. You know the hatcheryman's eyes sparkle when the orders come in early. S. R. PENDLETON KENSINGTON