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In Memoriam

MR. DUNCAN GILMOUR

In the recent passing away of Mr. Duncan Gilmour at the advanced age of 87 years the community of Melville lost not only one of the oldest but also one of its most highly esteemed residents. For several months the deceased had not been enjoying his usual good health, yet no one believed that his condition was at all serious.

But as time went by his friends and relatives soon began to realize that instead of improving, his strength was gradually waning.

This continued until several weeks before the coming of the end when he became quite suddenly hard of hearing and at the same time he grew so weak that he was confined to his bedroom.

Apparently his once rugged constitution was all breaking down at once. His supply of reserve energy grew less and less until his gentle spirit winged its heavenward flight.

Mr. Duncan Gilmour was one of a family of eight members — four brothers and four sisters.

Besides Mr. Gilmour now deceased the other three brothers were, Angus Gilmour, Murdoch Gilmour and Roderick Gilmour all of Melville and the sisters were, Mrs. William Stewart, Belle River, Mrs. Kenneth McKenzie, Gairloch, Mrs. Colin McKenzie, Garfield and Miss Flora Gilmour at the old home at Melville where Duncan lived all of his life.

The only surviving member of the family is Miss Flora Gilmour.

Mr. Gilmour was a man who was held in high esteem by all who had the pleasure of knowing him. He took quite a deep interest in all of the affairs of the community and was always ready to do what he could to help on with every good cause. By his kindly manner and friendly disposition he endeared himself to all.

He will be much missed by the neighbors and friends round about, who were always delighted to see him dropping in for a chat. But while he will be much missed by his many friends in the outside world it is in his own home that his death will be felt most keenly.

His sister Miss Flora Gilmour who lived with her brother practically all of her life is finding life very lonely without him.

Yet knowing that he was gone on into that land where suffering and pain and old age are unknown none would be so unkind as to wish his unbound spirit back into bonds again. His passing was one of deep peace.

The funeral which was held at the old home was a large one. In the unavoidable absence of Rev. Hensley Stavert minister of the Wood Island congregation the service was conducted by Rev. Wallace S. Wadland, Belfast.

The service was an impressive one. The pall-bearers were Messrs. Murdoch Gilmour, Angus Gilmour, Donald C. McKenzie, Alex. McKenzie (Gairloch) and Angus Stewart.

Interment was in the Belfast Cemetery.

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Japanese No Longer Menace To Canada

OTTAWA, Oct. 13 (CP) — Japanese in British Columbia no longer can be considered a menace or even a serious problem, three investigators declare in "The Japanese Canadians," an exhaustive study of Japanese in Canada just published by the University of Toronto press.

The authors reach the conclusion that even if 50 immigrants continue to arrive annually as they do under the present agreement with Japan, they will not add materially to the population growth of the Japanese in British Columbia, especially as compared with the probable growth of all other groups in the province.

The authors are Chas. H. Young, who has studied various foreign populations in Western Canada; Dr. Helen R. Y. Reid, a prominent social worker, and Prof. W. A. Carruthers, former chairman of the economic council of British Columbia.

They say that the high birth-rate of the first generation of Japanese in Canada appears to be on the decline, partly because the immigrants are rapidly moving out of the child-bearing age group and are not being replaced immediately by members of the second generation but also because the birthrate is beginning to respond to the same forces which have cut birthrates in practically all countries of the civilized world.

The authors agree that so long as Japanese are allowed to come into Canada they keep alive the whole question of Japanese immigration and prejudice the position of the Japanese. They declare the best thing Japan could do in the interest of Japanese in Canada would be to restrict voluntarily all further immigration to Canada. "Her willingness to negotiate successive gentlemen's agreements would indicate that her authorities are aware of the fact," they state. Contending difficulties with Japanese, apart from the question of population growth, have arisen almost exclusively in connection with the invasion of different trades and industries, the authors suggest as a remedy a quota system permitting Japanese to enter all or selected occupations to the extent that their proportion of the population justifies.

Suggest Quota System

A quota system, the authors say, would involve less friction than the present system under which governmental authority had been used to exclude Japanese from some industries and would afford greater protection to whites with less discrimination against Japanese.

If protection must be given to white workers "it seems that it might be done in a manner which would not involve recurring agitation and discrimination against Japanese and governmental action to restrict the numbers of Japanese in any industry 'has been harsh and the general result has been to inflict unnecessary hardship on a state of insecurity while the solution of the problem was indefinitely deferred until such time as the whites in all industries threatened by the Japanese received protection by governmental intervention."

The quota system, the authors believe, would avoid "the pin-pricking restrictions which reflect credit neither on the justice nor the intelligence of the political leaders of the province."

They also believe that the quota system would aid in eliminating the "peaceful penetration myth" based on the high birthrate and the rapid economic development of the Japanese. "Since there is no long-term reason for regarding these myths seriously they may be expected to recede gradually from the picture provided that the state of living of the white workers is protected by quota system or some other means."

"Otherwise individuals threatened by the Japanese may be expected to keep alive the myths as a safeguard against agitation against their competitors."

Japanese as Citizens

In their study of Japanese in Canada the authors found they are "among the finest citizens of the country." "In the economic field they have shown enterprise and efficiency. Educationally they make use of schools as much as any other racial group and their children are second to none in scholarship and deportment. Socially and politically they appear willing to co-operate wherever and insofar as circumstances permit."

In answer to the criticism that the Japanese in British Columbia remain Japanese in heart, the authors say that spokesmen for the Japanese appear willing to admit that the majority of the first generation is probably loyal to Japan but they do not think they differ materially in this respect from other immigrant peoples.

The volume quotes Japanese spokesmen as saying that the bulk of the second generation would have extreme difficulty in adjusting themselves to a foreign culture and have no desire to go to Japan except for a visit.

MUFF 'RESEMBLES'

The arresting way in which fur muffs are shown deserves mention by itself. A series of ensembles work out their color tonalities beginning with the fur muffs. Matching hat. Fox is chosen for this formula, and you see a red fox puff-ball kind of muff, a spot of turban in the color of fur, and then a woolen frock in the same shade, topped by a full-length coat in a deeper shade like a rusty nasturtium. A similar theme is worked out around blue fox.

N. D. MacLean

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- Oranges, Sunkist, Doz. 33c and 39c
- Tokay Grapes, Lb. 18c. 2 Lbs. 35c

In Memoriam

MR. EZRA DAVISON FRASER

Ezra Davison Fraser, one of North Lake's best known citizens, passed away at his home on Tuesday September 13th, in his 85th year. As a young man of 18 years he assumed charge of his father's saw and grist mill at Bayfield, for a period of two years. Then he went to the United States and studied as well as practised photography for two years. Returning to Prince Edward Island he was travelling salesman for LePage and Co., Charlottetown, for eight years, after which he followed fishing and boat-building for seven years. Later he built a store at North Lake and for several years did business for Mr. Charles Sterns of Souris, finally taking over the mercantile business for himself conducting it successfully for forty-seven years when ill-health forced his retirement a year ago. Besides being diligent in business he was a man of community interest, being secretary and trustee of the North Lake School district for forty years, as well as teacher and superintendent in the North Lake Sunday School for years. He was of a genial and friendly disposition, generous in his gifts to the church, Bible Society, and any worthy or needy cause, a devoted husband and father.

That he was held in high esteem in the community where he had lived and done business for so many years was evidenced by the large congregation that assembled to pay its last tribute of respect to one who had lived so long and worthily. Though deprived from attending Church in later years

still retained his faith in God and exemplified it in his business by integrity and honesty.

The funeral services which were held on September 16th at his late home and United Baptist Church, Kingsboro, were conducted by Rev. H. R. Bell, West Yarmouth, N. S. Mr. Fraser was twice married. His first wife was Fannie McLaren, Brudenell, P. E. I. and Chester Tille, Fannie of New Haven, Conn., Ada, Summerfield, Mass. and Willie, North Lake, P. E. I. were the children now living of this union. His second wife was Amanda MacDonald of Kingsboro, P. E. I. and Austin and Betty, of North Lake, Carol, R. N. Montreal were the children of this union.

Besides these Mr. Fraser is survived by one sister, Mrs. Bertha Robertson, Red Point, P. E. I. After the service interment was made in the family plot in Kingsboro Cemetery.

The following were pall-bearers: Messrs. C. G. Dingwall, Harding Fraser, Hudson Morrow, Fred Bennett, Wallace Murphy, and Stewart McIntyre.

SPRING COMES TO ANTIPODES MELBOURNE Oct. 13 (CP) — The same Old Sol who has been raising the mercury in Canada to around the 100 mark is starting to pay his more ardent attentions to the southern Dominions. Quoth the Australian News Letter to other parts of the British Empire:

Grey Winter has gone like a wearisome guest, And, behold, for repayment September comes in with the wind of the West, And the Spring in her raiment, Towards the end of August the

first bursting buds and a tempered warmth in the breeze betoken Spring in Australia. The winter has not been so grey. The winter rainy days to encourage the crops and seedlings over the countryside. "But the frosty mornings of an Australian winter herald days of brilliant sunshine and clean, cold exhilarating air."

Australia is a land so vast that the man of leisure can choose the climate and temperature most agreeable to him, the Commonwealth citizens and admirers declare.

Fur hats include the turban with cuff of silver fox on purple suede, and a forward-squared beret with Persian bands and silver metal bows.

FASHION FLASHES

Suzi launches combs with four teeth to eliminate the ure of head bands. These are thrust through material and made in a composition dyed to match. These combs appear on a black felt beret, a small felt breton, and on a narrow brimmed hat with black plushy felt trimmed in vivid green marabou bands.

THE "ORDINARY FELLOW"

PAGHAM, England — (CP) — Official ban preventing name of King George V being used for commercial purposes, an inn here is known as "The Ordinary Fellow" adopting a reference by the Archbishop of Canterbury shortly after the King's death.

S. S. "IMOGENE"

The S.S. "Imogene" will arrive October 19th from Montreal to load Livestock and General Cargo for Newfoundland.

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