

Loyalists Camping on Their Way up the St. Lawrence



At the close of the Revolutionary War a flood of Loyalist immigrants poured into Canada from the reviled colonies. Temporary settlements of the exiles were established at Sorel, Chambly and other places of Quebec, where they were sheltered in hastily-constructed huts and barracks, and fed with government rations until lands could be set aside for them.

New homes must be provided for these exiles. The government planned to settle many of them along the north shore of the St. Lawrence and Lake Ontario from the Quebec boundary to the Bay of Quinte. Surveyors were sent into the new territory, and during the winter of 1783-84 the land divided only by a few military or trading posts. There were no roads, some Indian trails led through the dense woods; but the only highways were the lakes and rivers, and canoes and boats the only means of transportation.

Early in the summer of 1784, the settlers were assembled for their journey to Upper Canada. In assigning their lands, as far as possible, men from the same regiment and those coming from the same district were kept together, and neighbors could still be neighbors, while Protestants and Roman Catholics were separated into communities of their own faith. The Loyalists of this first summer's migration numbered nearly four thousand persons; and it teaches our sympathies to know that of these almost a third were children.

Hundreds of bateaux, long, open shallow boats with pointed ends, carried the settlers, and their scanty baggage, their provisions, and some tents for shelter, against stormy weather. The journey was long and toilsome. Day after day they pulled at the oar, or pushed the boat against the swift current with long iron-shod poles. Rapids broke the river into a smother of foam and tumbling waters where the boats had to creep close to shore or be carried overland, while the voyagers, laden with their goods, tramped across the portages. Mes-

KELVIN EXAMINATION

The semi-annual examination of Kelvin School was held on Thursday evening, Dec. 19th. Although the weather was unfavorable a large number of parents and rate payers were present. The school was nicely decorated by the pupils and teacher. A well trimmed Xmas tree stood in the corner of the room. After the pupils had been examined in their several studies by their teacher Miss Evelyn Pilman, the following well rendered program was listened to with pleasure by all.

Remarks by chairman, Mr. Wm. Oaseley, Secy. School. Chorus, Old Santa's Coming by school. Chorus, Old recitation by Lillian Forbes, a Xmas song, with motions, Gladys Walker, Dorothy McMurdo, Ruth McKay, George Yeo, Monologue, Xmas Doings, Dorothy McMurdo, Dialogue, Just for Christmas, Elva Stavert, Albert Walker, Mary Stewart, Ira Murphy, Ruth McKay, Clayton Stavert, Dorothy McMurdo, Irving Colter, Recitation, The Happiest Girl, Elva Hogg, Pantomime, Silent Night, Margaret McMurdo, George Yeo, Ruth McKay, Dorothy McMurdo, Recitation, Bearing Santa, Kenneth McKay, the teacher.

The teacher was also remembered by her pupils and was presented with an address and a beautiful scarf. Mrs. Malcolm Stavert, President of Women's Institute, treated all the children to fruit and candy. The teacher served visitors to home made candy. Short speeches were made by the trustees and several rate payers congratulating the teacher on her work done as was evidenced by the prompt answers by the pupils. The examination closed by singing the national Anthem.

At nightfall they drew up to the shore and moored their bateaux. While the men put up the tents, or hauled the boats ashore, family groups gathered around the camp fires, the older folk warmed their cramped and chilled limbs in the blaze, the children drowsed, mothers soothed their fretful infants. Above and around them stretched the endless trees, the great river rushed ceaselessly past them; and at such times in the vast solitude, memories must have come to them of the familiar homes they had left, of scenes and faces never to be looked upon again, and fears and anxieties for the unknown future that lay before them and their children.

They have left - but scanty records of their feelings or their experiences, for the task of building new homes in the wilderness left them little leisure; but from a few old letters and diaries, we can see that for the most part they faced their difficulties with cheerful courage. Rarely do we catch a word that gives us a realization of the first heart-breaking years of their exile, such, for instance, as fell from the lips of the grandmother of Sir Leonard Tilley—"Such a feeling of loneliness came over me that, although I had no shed a tear through all the war, I sat down on the damp moss with my baby in my lap and cried. (Copyright by C. W. Jefferys, R. C. A.)

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Happenings of the Week

continued from page eight  
You've often heard and seen pictures of the Prince of Wales falling off a horse, playing some game or enjoying a social function. But you've never seen him knitting. He does, however, and three scarfs knitted by him recently were exhibited in London at Queen Mary's Needlework Guild.

The many friends of Mrs. (Dr.) J. H. Ayers will regret that owing to an accident in which she broke a bone in her foot, she is at present in the F. E. I. Hospital.

Mrs. Wilfred Lecky and Mrs. H. H. Lefurgey were joint hostesses for bridge at the Lefurgey residence on Guston Street, Summerside, on Thursday afternoon and evening. Eight tables were in play in the afternoon and four in the evening. Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses at the conclusion of play.

Mrs. (Dr.) Simpson entertained at a charmingly arranged bridge of five tables, at her home in Summerside on Wednesday for a number of her friends.

Mrs. Lowell Compton entertained a number of her friends this week at her home in Summerside for bridge.

Miss Blanche Kenny entertained a number of the younger set at a delightful bridge party in her home at Summerside on Wednesday evening.

Rev. Mr. Aitken of Lot 16 was a visitor to Summerside on Thursday on business.

The Seven-Eleven Orchestra held a very enjoyable card party and dance at the Cabaret, Summerside on Thursday evening. The fortunate prize winners were Ladies, Mrs. Roy Silliphant; Gentlemen, Mr. Roy Silliphant; Consolation, Miss Elizabeth McNeill. The orchestra played selections during the evening. Miss McKearney and Miss Kerwin served ice cream and dainty refreshments at the conclusion of play.

Two new gamuts of browns will be good this season, one a warm golden brown, which pales down to yellow beige, for blondes; the other a negre running into gray beige for the olive-skinned brunettes. There will be several rich reds—the red of the Jacqueminot rose, which, in its lighter tints, gives lovely pale pinks; Chinese red and an orange red slightly different from the tomato red so smart last summer.

Spring, of course, always fosters new greens. Douillet-Doucet is launching a "Madonna green" like Nile water. The bluish water greens and peacock hues dear to Burne-Jones give promise of popularity; in their darker tones they have the glint of a raven's wing. The green of oak leaves modulated with bronze will tint fashionable ensembles. Its lighter tones, which approach the color of spring water, are particularly flattering to blondes.

White for summer follows black for winter as naturally as dawn follows darkness. Pure white will be rare. Off-whites—oyster, ivory, greenish, pinkish and, more rarely, bluish whites—are easier to wear; and unless you are a dazzling blonde you will naturally tone up your costume with a scarf, a flower, some frivol-

ous accessory of the color that tempers your whiteness. Black contrasted with white is always effective and this year promises to have a sudden single black flower or a black sash smartly accenting the all-white frock. Two-color costumes, it is predicted will be smarter than those of a single tone, especially black and white, pink and black, ecru, sand or beige and black.

Yellows will abound on the beaches. They too, will be different from the bright yellows of last year. Buttercup butter and unsalted butter most accurately designate the new yellows. Vionnet sponsors a rich gold for sports wear that is a deeper variant of these butter tones.

Leading French and English dress-makers and designers care little for the cry raised against long skirts. They say that they are in to stay, and than even sports clothes for the coming spring will be affected. Evening dress designed on Regent Street and Bond Street in London and the Rue de la Paix now trail the ground at the back and sides for several yards, though the majority of them are shorter in front and reveal the leg nearly to the knee.

With the triumph of feminine elegance in fashion, the boyish style of hairdressing has been given its coup de grace as pointed out by various trade Publications which deal with the art of the coiffeur and describe the latest developments in hair styles. The masculine mode, wheth eriet. The masculine mode whether in a type that is hardly different from a man's haircut or just slightly re-deemed by little upcurling bits of hair before the ears, is frankly out of the picture.

Every style in the realm of hairdressing at present aims at a soft and feminine effect, with large, loose waves and a mass of delicate curls. Thus is set off the charm of a dainty gown, which would be "killed" by a boyish bob.

Most intriguing are the new evening "fantasies," for theatre wear, made of tiny feathers pressed flat, and fitting on the head like a transformation. These Paris imports are shown locally in the most charming colors, delicate pastel shades, such as chartreuse green or lavender. In some models, each feather is tipped with a tiny brilliant, which gives a wonderful glitter by evening light.

Change of face fashions has thrown many makers of the famous Calais lace at Calais, France, out of work.

The Home Company Forges Ahead!

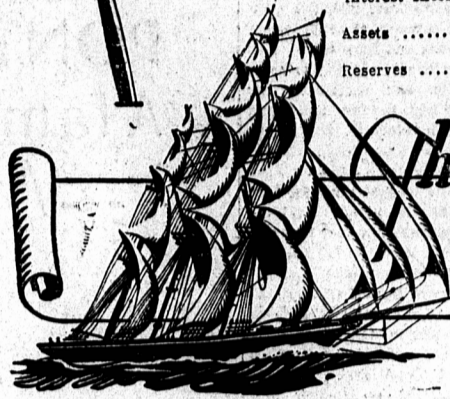
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Table with 2 columns: Metric and Percentage. Increase in Business in Force... 32.4%, Increase in Premium Income... 32.5%, Increase in Assets... 22.0%, Increase in Interest Income... 26.4%, Increase in Reserves... 47.2%

Dividing the period of the Company's history for purposes of comparison into approximately two halves:

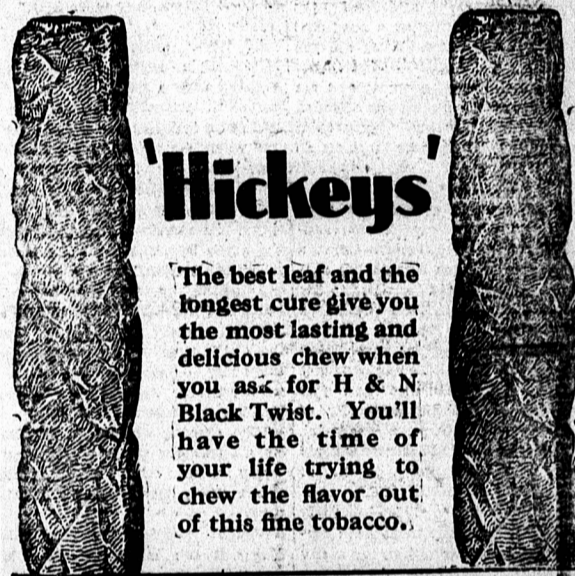
Table with 2 columns: 1926 and 1929. Business in force... \$9,026,202.00, Net cash premium income... \$225,877.69, Interest Income... \$35,549.93, Assets... \$761,829.43, Reserves... \$471,089.00

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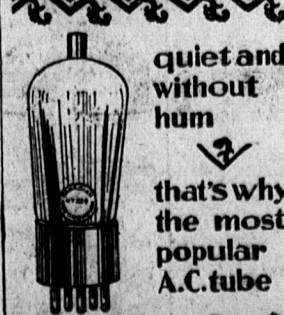
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