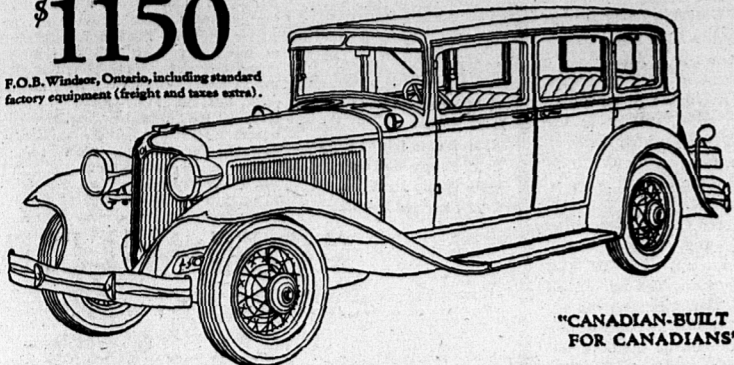


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History of Murray Harbour North Presbyterian Church

(By Rev. P. Watson Currie)
(Continued from April 15th Guardian)

In resuming this history after an interval of two months, due to many causes that need not be here in told, the author desires to finish a few particulars that have been passed over and to conclude the matter by thanking all who have made the matter possible by their efforts and to excuse the many imperfect manners in which some important events have been in many cases set forth, as well as a regret that more perfect records of the past have been allowed to pass unnoticed and unrecorded.

The church building is admirably and neatly fitted for the purpose it was intended by its builders to serve and a lecture room added to the rear has been a welcome addition for prayer meetings and Sabbath School sessions as well as for gathering of the choir previous to service. It has never been intended for use in tea meetings, etc., as the hall and other buildings are convenient and a good deal better adapted for these purposes, although they have not been customary for some years now. The bright sunny auditorium is a pleasant place for worship in the morning and now that gasoline lamps are used in the evening, the congregation is fully and favorably equipped in all these respects. The fine-toned bell donated by the late William McClure and his widow has been an added source of interest in the community and its deep tones can be heard to the bounds of the congregation to summon them to their place of worship. More recently the bequest of one thousand dollars, by the late Mrs. McClure has been donated for special purposes that are specified in her will, although only the interest can be used each year for these special purposes.

A recently installed furnace has proved sufficient for heating the building comfortably in all sorts of weather, although as in many of the buildings of that date, there is no special attention given to fresh air ventilation without drafts. But along with the construction of this desirable and useful building a few problems arose that had not been foreseen. Rev. Mr. Bayne was called to another field and Peters Road section of the field decided a grave-digging site and it meant longer distances for most of the worshippers. But time has given its approval and there are few who believe now that where Cambridge Hall stands, one church building would have accommodated all the worshippers. This building is the centre of a community life that is very important and it fills up the needs for social recreation as well as occasional services such as Rally Day in the Sabbath Schools.

An interesting Sabbath School is held in the hall every Sabbath morning and though the population of the district is rather a mixed one and depleted at present of children of Sabbath School age, it covers a needed field and gathers up those that can get to church only occasionally. The large extent of the field almost demands the services of two (2) ministers, if one is not to fall by the wayside as was the case of Rev. J. G. Cameron in 1898. And now we come to the Manse that was built in 1915 during the pastorate of Rev. Mr. Sutherland and occupied by him and Rev. Mr. MacKay, though for a few years now untenanted by the students and other supply till the coming of the present pastor.

While conditions among farmers have not differed much in many years, there have been great changes in the home life and surroundings of a minister. To follow these to their source and discover the causes is a long story. Having been born and reared in a manse, situated in the country and spent all his ministry in such, there is a knowledge that cannot otherwise be acquired or explained. The change in the character of country people, the increase in the cost of fuel and the price and service of the laboring class have been contributing factors to what is now a serious problem. We hope that there will be a return to a more sensible attitude and the cultivation of a real rural spirit. Then the wilderness

and the solitary place will be glad and the desert shall rejoice and blossom as the rose and the rural manse will be a centre of social activities. Eminent elders, now deceased, but remembered for their work's sake:

MR JAMES KENNEDY

Among the names that have been associated with Murray Harbour North congregation for many years is that of the Kennedy family and that of the most prominent of these was he, who is thus tendered a slight tribute and honored with a mention in the records. The following extract from the minutes of session speaks for itself.

Murray Harbour North, P. E. Island, March 4, 1919
To Mrs. James Kennedy, Murray Harbour North, P. E. Island.

Dear Mrs. Kennedy:—At a meeting of the session of Murray Harbour North congregation held at Murray Harbour North on Saturday, March 1, 1919, the following minute relative to the life and death of your beloved husband was ordered to be written into the records of this congregation and a copy thereof forwarded to you with the expression of the deepest sympathy of this session toward you and for you in the time of your great sadness and with the assurance that this session prays that the Heavenly Father may be more than ever a constant companion to you and the members of your family.

EXTRACT MINUTE OF SESSION

"This session records with the deepest regret the death of Mr. James Kennedy, which took place on the early morning of Monday, February 10, 1919.

Mr. Kennedy was ordained to the office of the eldership on March 20, 1897, and had thus almost completed his twenty-second year as a member of this court, when called to take a place far more honorable at the council-table of the Father's house above. As a Christian gentleman, Mr. Kennedy ever upheld the highest standards of righteousness, both in his home life and in the life of the community and day by day exemplified in his walk and conversation the gospel of Jesus Christ. From earliest manhood, Mr. Kennedy had been closely associated with the work of this congregation and with its fine spirit of optimism and untiring labors is today due a large share of the success accomplished for the Master in the work carried on here. For over thirty (30) years, he discharged the duties of congregational trustee and treasurer of the congregation and only resigned the latter office when

the church building there was begun in agitation to remove from the graveyard site and it meant longer distances for most of the worshippers. But time has given its approval and there are few who believe now that where Cambridge Hall stands, one church building would have accommodated all the worshippers. This building is the centre of a community life that is very important and it fills up the needs for social recreation as well as occasional services such as Rally Day in the Sabbath Schools.

First Waitress—Someone has removed the "No Tipping" card.
Second Ditto—S-sh! Bill's going to take me on the river Sunday and I borrowed the sign to stick up in the canoe.

he saw an opportunity of thereby bringing a younger man into more close connection with the work of the church for he ever found pleasure in knowing that the young men of the congregation were taking an interest in the work of the Kingdom. As a member of this court, Mr. Kennedy was ever faithful to the highest ideals of his office. He was regular in attendance at our meetings and his advice was always considered wise.

His greatest pleasure was always found in receiving candidates into the fellowship of the church, and the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper and Baptism were by him considered strongly instrumental as means of grace.

His illness was very brief, lasting but fourteen days, but in that time he gave many intimations of his strong faith in Jesus Christ and assurance of the life beyond. Although but sixty-seven years of age at the time of his death, he could confidently say "I have finished the work which Thou gavest me to do."

We pray that the God of all grace will grant consolation to his widow and her family and give to this Session the mantle of righteousness which he has left behind."

Kindly allow us to once more convey to you and your family our deepest sympathy and the assurance of our prayers. We remain sincerely and sympathetically yours,
The Session of Murray Harbour North Congregation,

Archibald Sutherland, Moderator.
George Reynolds, Clerk.

Further comment is unnecessary. May his example lead us all to follow in his steps.
(To be continued next week)

PHANTOM SHIP HOAX

(British United Press)
MOSCOW, June 17. (U.P.)—The ann-climax to what appeared to be a striking story of Arctic hardship and adventure came in the shape of a brief announcement that the strange distress signals which have been received by radio stations during the past few weeks were part of a curious hoax.

Urgent calls for help have been picked up by radio stations and private operators. As the name of the ship could not be distinguished, the messages, depicting alarming shortage of food and fuel on the ice bound ship, made a great deal of trouble for naval authorities and shipping companies. Finally an S. O. S. contained the name of the ship Victory, and when it was discovered that she was in no danger whatsoever it was realized that the message had been sent by some radio operator with an extremely perverted sense of humor.

Minard's Lintment cuts grease.

IN MEMORIAM

SARAH JANE DOUCETTE

On Thursday, June the fourth, the angel of death claimed for his victim Sarah Jane Doucette beloved wife of Theodorice Doucette of South Rustico. The deceased was a daughter of the late Sylvain Doucette and Amies Doucette and was born in Rustico on October twenty-fifth, 1865.

Although Mrs. Doucette entered St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton Mass a few weeks ago to undergo a serious operation, her condition was not considered critical and her almost sudden passing away came as a shock to her loving husband and large circle of friends. All that medical skill could do proved of no avail, and strengthened by the last sacraments of Holy Mother the Church, Mrs. Doucette, died as she had lived, peacefully and happily. Her remains were brought to Rustico, where her funeral was largely attended at St. Augustine's Church on Monday morning June eighth.

She will be greatly missed by her sorrowing husband, as well as by all who enjoyed her friendship. Her sweet disposition, always so calm and peaceful as well as her kindness of heart and discreet charity endeared her to all who knew her.

Besides her sorrowing husband to whom, the sympathy of the community is most sincerely extended, she leaves to mourn her mother, Mrs. Agnes Doucette, eight brothers, Cornelius at home, Jeremiah and James in Westbrooke, Maine; Andrew in California, Lemuel in Colorado, Robert, Henry and Thomas in McCreary, Manitoba; two sisters, Mrs. Maurice Gallant of New Acadia and Mrs. Hormida Moran of McCreary Manitoba.

The following are Mass Cards: Mrs. Joseph Doucette and Family, Charlottetown, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Durant, Brookline, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Martin, Lawrence Mass. Mrs. Maud Martin, Lawrence, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Doucette, Lynn, Mass. Miss Jesse Kennedy, Belmont, Mass. Miss Josephine Doucette, Belmont, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Doucette, Melville, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Doucette, Rumford Falls, Maine. Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Doucette and Mother, Rustico, Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell and Family, Charlottetown, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Pitre Rustico, Mr. and Mrs. Eusebius Doucette, Rustico, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Doucette, Rustico, Mr. and Mrs. Moses N. Doucette, Rustico, Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Doucette, Rustico, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Gallant, New Acadia.

Spiritual Boquets—Esters and Pupils of Rustico Convent, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gallant and Family, Rustico.

Telegrams—Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. A. Foster, Rustico.

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PETS HEIRS OF BARONESS

VIENNA, June 17. (British United Press)—A large but select company of cats and dogs are living in luxurious retirement in a villa near Vienna, while a heated legal battle is being waged over the will of the ex-Baroness Franziska von Dittner, who died and left her whole property, including her villa and furniture, to her pets. Relatives were completely ignored. Maintaining that animals cannot be made residuary legatees, the courts declare that the will is invalid, while "animal lovers" are protesting against this decision. The Vienna Society for the Protection of Animals hold that animals cannot be made residuary legatees, but a legacy may be left from which an intermediate person may feed and tend them during their lives.

MAINTOWIC, Wis., June 17 (U.P.)—A tin can of tobacco saved Alven Walker, city fireman, from pain and injuries. A large dog attacked Walker and attempted to bite him. Instead, the dog bit the tobacco can. Walker carries his tobacco in his hip pocket.

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Stribling Began Ring Career Decade Ago

(By Leo Baron, United Press Staff Correspondent)

CLEVELAND, June 18.—(U.P.)—Just a decade ago, William Lawrence Stribling, then 16, thrust his spindly legs through the ropes of an Atlanta ring and offered battle to one Kid Domb, a bantamweight of uncertain prowess, promise and present whereabouts.

Domb may or may not have been that way, but leastwise he lost, thus providing his opponent with victory in the first professional fight of his career.

Today Kid Domb's conqueror imbued with more wisdom, guile and ruggedness, is strenuously preparing to battle his 296th professional opponent, who chances to be Herr Max Schmeling, heavyweight champion of the world.

The names of 295 fighters written through the career of Willie Stribling exceed numerically the combined records of John L. Sullivan, James S. Corbett, Bob Fitzsimmons, Jim Jeffries, Jess Willard, Jack Dempsey and Gene Tunney, none of whom approached within 200 the number of fights in which the Georgian has appeared a participant. If he wins from Schmeling it will be the first time in history of the top division of boxing

that a champion can boast of more than 100 bouts to his credit.

Jack Johnson Leads Pack of Past Champs

Numerically, Jack Johnson leads the pack of past champions with 90 fights. Next in line is Jack Dempsey, with 69, one more than his successor, Gene Tunney. Following in order are Tommy Burns with 58, Schmeling with 53, Fitzsimmons, 41; Sullivan, 39; Willard, 32; Corbett, 28; and Jeffries, 23.

The records of the old-timers are not so infinitesimal in comparison when the number of rounds are counted, but without stooping to total the heats in his 295 bouts, it is safe to assume Stribling's hours under fire still eclipse those of any of the past title holders.

In his 10-year struggle through every division of boxing to its top ranks, Stribling has bowled over the majority of his opponents while not once suffering the same fate. Like any other challenger or champion, many, perhaps most, of his foes have been as nondescript as the unknown Kid Domb, but along in the casualty list appear many well-known names.

Ten times has he suffered the ignominy of defeat, four times while he was still battling around the Georgian provinces as a school-boy. His old conquerors were Jimmy Slattery, Paul Berlenbach, Tommy

Loughran, Jack Sharkey, Babe Hunt, and—for the purpose of the records—Primo Carners, whose victory was questioned. To Hunt, Stribling lost on a foul. Berlenbach administered perhaps the most ignominious defeat of his career, lashing him to ribbons and once flooring him, but still unable to blot him into unconsciousness.

MADRID LETTER

(By William H. Lander, United Press Staff Correspondent)

MADRID, June 18.—(U.P.)—The long process of changing the names of things, institutions, ships, streets, squares, etc., ad infinitum, which formerly bore names associated with the monarchy, continues.

Only recently in Madrid the names of several barracks were changed—that of "Maria Cristina" was changed to "Pacífico"; "Isabel Segunda" (Isabel II) became "Montaña" (Mountain); "Infante Juan" was converted into Moncloa, which is the name of a section of Madrid. Many theaters have had to modify their names. The "Royal Theater," since it is across the street from the Opera House; the Victoria Theater used to be known as Queen Victoria Theater (in honor of Victoria Eugenia); Maria Isabel Theater, was the old Infante Isabel Theater, the name having been changed only a few days before the Infanta Isabel died; the Prince Alfonso Cinema becomes the Genova Cinema, because it is near Genova Street.

Athletic clubs, learned associations, etc., which formerly had the word "Real" (royal) preceding their name, have dropped it. Stores which used to be proud of furnishing goods to the royal family have ceased advertising that. The "Royal Fruit Store," which supplied the royal family with fruits, for example, is now the "Red Fruit Store."

By decree of the Provisional Government, all trademarks which have a crown or royal emblem on them must be changed before the middle of July.

Titles of nobility, as in the days of the monarchy, may or may not be used—according to what the custom then prevailing was. During the monarchy nobody ever called General Jose Sanjurjo, for example, Marquis of the Ritz—which he is. Nothing had to be changed in this respect. Everybody used to call the Duke of Alba Duke of Alba, and they all still do.

LOCUST BROOD EXPECTED SOON

HARRISBURG, Pa., June 16.—U.P.)—Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture authorities are preparing for an invasion of "brood five" of the 17-year locust. The brood, from eggs planted in the ground in 1914, are expected to appear this month, especially in the southwestern area of the state.

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L. P. Ritchie, Ticket Agent, Station
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