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THE OLD

We hailed thy white-robed natal hour,
Rejoiced in dawning Spring;
Now Autumn fruit, and Summer flower
Have passed, and sad we sing

Thy requiem. Oh vanished year!
Thy deeds of shame and wrong,
Thy widows' cry, thy orphans' tear
Well nigh untune my song.

Thine was the fraud, the private cheat,
The mean in purse and thought;
Leal worshippers at Mammon's feet,
Who sold their Heaven for nought.

Thine were those souls that slander hatch,
That tortuous tangles spin;
Who mimic those they fail to match,
And mock at all, save sin.

Thine too, those hideous slaughter-fields,
Where, on the sodden plain,
As mind in man to brute force yields,
Lie dead, and deathless slain.

Yet, through that Power Who quelled the storm
With mandate "Peace be still!"
Friendships were not all mere form,
Thy doings not all ill.

For earnest hearts, and righteous hands
In thee have gained a prize,
That goal which change and time withstands;
Christ-life the world defies.

Then, blessing Him—whose presence flows
Where vision fails to view;
Through summer's heat, and winter's snows,
We bid thee, Year, adieu!

THE NEW

And turn, with heart of hope, to hail
God's gift, the latest born;
Those promises which never fail
Make glad our New Year's morn.

Before His fiat nature bends,
His verdure clothes the tree;
He grandeur to the mountain lends,
And sways the surging sea.

At His command the torrents pour,
The spring leaps from the rock;
The eagles from the eyrie soar,
Firm earth sustains a shock.

With power unbowed at His feet
All heaven and earth to move;
Through Calvary's cross, in Him we greet,
Yond justice pardoning love.

Though dismal clouds at moonrise lower,
What need to grope our way;
Ahead doth stream, from beacon tower,
Light to celestial day.

That Hand which paints the rose's bloom,
Which hung heaven's canopy,
Doth point to where, "yond" present gloom,
Unblemished landscapes be.

That Heart, responsive to the cry
Of man, and bird, and best;
Bids teeming earth, in prompt reply,
Spread out perpetual feast.

Then, sigh not o'er the buried year,
Nor mourn, in low-set voice;
Young Life sings forth in accents clear;
In her sweet joy rejoice.

—E. S. M.

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A Brief Review

(Continued from page 4)

May 7: Important judgment defining the position of unlicensed car drivers as that of trespassers on the public highway given in the Supreme Court.

May 11: Strong resolution against transference of the annual militia camp, customarily held at Charlottetown, to Alderhot, N. S., passed at largely attended citizens meeting. The request that the camp be retained in this Province was refused by the Militia Department.

May 12: Manufacturing druggists visit Charlottetown, concluding tour of Maritime Provinces in co-operation with the Retail Merchants' Association.

May 12: Governor General's medal at Dalhousie won by Miss Constance McFarlane, Charlottetown.

May 13: Estimates of City Council for coming year showed an anticipated total expenditure of \$199,000, with an estimated surplus of \$304.

May 14: Nurses diplomas to ten nurses were awarded at the graduation exercises of the Prince Edward Island Hospital.

May 18: Trade Commissioner Burnaby and Prof. E. D. MacPhee, president Maritime Provinces Association of Toronto, tendered a cordial welcome on arrival here in interests of Maritime trade with Central Canada.

May 22: Metropolitan Stores open branch store in Charlottetown.

May 22: Haydn's monumental choral work, "The Creation" was rendered successfully in Charlottetown by the united choirs of Trinity and First Baptist churches.

May 24: \$24,000 rum seizure at Malpeque sets record for customs seizures in Prince County.

May 24: Trustees' report at annual meeting of Prince Edward Island Hospital indicates fiscal year ending March 31 to have been the most successful in the history of the hospital. 1238 patients were treated during the year.

May 29: Upwards of thirty-five silver fox breeders organize for a Silver Fox Exhibition. Major A. S. Robertson presided.

May 31: Railway Minister in House of Commons details plans for new car ferry which with terminals is estimated to cost \$3,800,000.

June 10: Vice President Hungerford and party, of the Canadian National Railways, visit city and inspect suitable sites for new C.N.R. line.

June 11: Collision at level crossing Oberlin Farm results in injuries to Rt. Rev. Monaghan and Maurice McDonald, rector St. Michael's Cathedral. Rev. J. A. McQuaid and Arthur McQuaid.

June 12: All-Canadian Conference of the Canadian Churches of Christ opens in Central Christian Church.

June 19: Mrs. Maynard Carter, Chief of the Nursing League of the Red Cross Society, visits the Province and receives enthusiastic welcome.

June 20: Dominion Radio Commission, headed by Sir John Aird, holds sitting in Legislative building.

June 25: The danger of reckless and excessive driving, particularly through villages and past schools and at cross roads, is stressed by the Grand Jury at opening of Trinity Term of the Supreme Court.

June 26: Solemn consecration of St. Dunstan's Basilica by His Excellency the Most Rev. Andrea Casulo, Apostolic Delegate to Canada, in the presence of many of the highest dignitaries of the Roman Catholic Church in Canada. The ceremony coincided with the celebration of the 100th anniversary of the founding of the diocese.

June 27: Visit of the Women's Canadian Press Club and reception in their honor at Edgewater, home of Lieut. Governor and Mrs. Hearst.

July 1: Celebration of Diamond Jubilee of St. Peter's Cathedral. His Lordship Rt. Rev. Bishop Hackett, Co-adjutor Bishop of Nova Scotia, administered the apostolic rite of confirmation and preached appropriate sermon.

July 2: Banquet to Sir Henry Thornton, president of the Canadian National Railways, by the Charlottetown Board of Trade at Beach Grove Inn. Sir Henry announced to the press that the Knights of Columbus grounds had been selected as the site for the new hotel.

July 2: L'Association Chorale, St. Louis de France, of Montreal, give delightful concert in the Prince Edward Theatre.

July 2: 200 representatives of the United Church of Canada, on New Outlook Maritime tour, visit the Province and are given cordial welcome.

July 5: Sensational attempt to burn Prince County Jail and Court House frustrated by one of the prisoners.

July 6: Sad double drowning at Campbell's Mills, near New Glasgow. William L. Waits and W. Ernest Matthews, C. N. R. employees, of Hunter River, lost life when boat capsized in mill stream. On the same day Leonard Praught, 9 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Praught, Grand River, was drowned in creek near home.

July 7: Thanksgiving services for the recovery of His Majesty King George held in city churches.

July 10: 85th annual session of the National Division, Sons of Temperance, opened in Zion Church hall.

July 10: Need of dental clinics for and vaccination of school children stressed at 16th annual convention of Women's Institutes in Charlottetown.

July 11: Sir Charles Dalton, pioneer fox breeder, honored at Summerside by the Canadian National Fox Breeders Association with a complimentary banquet and presentation of sterling silver fox, half life size.

July 11: Departure of Scouts Dick Filzter, Will. Burnett and Bob Beer to represent the Province in International Boy Scout Jamboree, at Birkenhead, England.

July 17: Four firemen's teams leave to uphold the honor of the Province at the Firemen's Tournament, Moncton.

July 17: The first party of flying visitors to visit Prince Edward Island alighted in Charlottetown harbor, arriving in two seaplanes belonging to the Montreal Seaplane Club. The party included Mr. W. Noble Birk, of the firm of Henry Birk & Son, Montreal.

July 18: Plebiscite on the liquor question resulted in a vote in favor of continuing the prohibition law. Prohibition was defeated in Charlottetown, Summerside, and other large centres but was upheld in many rural sections.

July 18: Announcement of the selection of the McGill property, located between North River road and Spring Park road, as the site for the new tuberculosis sanatorium.

July 19: Dr. Griesbach, of the Deutsches Outlandsche Institute, Stuttgart, Germany, visits the Province on a Canada-wide tour to investigate possibilities of settling German immigrants in this country.

July 20: President E. W. Beatty, of the Canadian Pacific Railway, accompanied by Sir Herbert Holt, president Royal Bank of Canada and Sir Charles Blair Gordon, G.B.E., president Bank of Montreal visit Charlottetown. They are entertained by Lieut. Governor Hearst and other citizens.

July 22: Appointment by the Provincial Government of an Education Commission consisting of Dr. Cyrus J. MacMillan, chairman, Messrs. Neil MacLeod, K.C., and Daniel S. McInnis.

July 25: H.M.C.S. "Champlain," Lieut. Commander John C. I. Edwards, visits port.

July 29: Golden Jubilee of the opening of St. Joseph's Church, Vernon River. Bishop O'Leary of Charlottetown celebrated pontifical high mass. Among distinguished visitors present was Rt. Rev. Francis Kelly, D.D., Bishop of Oklahoma, a native of the parish.

July 31: Two drowning tragedies: Eddie Gallant, in Summerside harbor, and McBride Bernard at Jude's Point.

Aug. 1: First sitting of the Education Commission held in the Legislative Chamber. A series of meetings followed in each of the Counties.

Aug. 2: Death of Hon. F. J. Nash, president and managing editor of The Patriot, and a former member of the Provincial Government, after an illness of some months.

Aug. 2: Brilliant shooting featured the annual Provincial Rifle Matches. Private E. Objes, Milton, made the possible score on three consecutive occasions.

Aug. 7-10: Reunion of St. Dunstan's graduates on the occasion of the 75th anniversary of the establishment of the University. Distinguished clergy and laymen from many parts of Canada and United States were present. Rt. Rev. J. A. Murphy, rector of the University, awarded degree of Doctor of Theology. Subscriptions towards \$100,000 endowment fund started, \$30,000 being subscribed in one evening.

Aug. 7: Shocking accident on Linkletter Road, near Summerside, when Wallace Harding was thrown from motorcycle and died without regaining consciousness.

Aug. 7: Races at New Annapolis attracted a record attendance of nearly 9,000 people.

Aug. 17-18: 100th anniversary of the settlement of Ugg celebrated by picnic and memorial service in the Baptist Church. Ugg, Rev. J. A. Gordon, D.D., Montreal, a native of the district, preached an appropriate sermon.

Aug. 19: Provincial Exhibition formally opened. Attendance on succeeding days established a new record, and the exhibition was voted the most successful ever held in the Province.

Aug. 20: Death of Rev. P. C. Gauthier, D.D., at the Charlottetown Hospital.

Aug. 22: Party of Catholic tourists, twenty-seven in all, arrived in Summerside from New York and were welcomed by Mayor Lidstone, Mr. Justice Arsenault, and other citizens.

Aug. 22: H.M.S. "Despatch," flagship of the American and West Indian Squadron, with Vice Admiral Sir Cyril T. M. Fuller on board, arrived in port.

Aug. 23: Alfred Ward, Amherst, met instant death near Hunter River when lurch of train threw him from open door of freight car.

Aug. 23: The yacht "Zodiac," with Mr. A. J. Thompson, prominent in-

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Oct. 9: 10th annual convention of the Maritime Religious Education Council opened in Trinity Church.

Oct. 17: Columbus Day celebration. Coinciding with the return of Rt. Rev. Mr. Maurice McDonald from hospital in Quebec, it made the occasion of a memorable event at St. Dunstan's Basilica.

Oct. 22: Queen's County Conservative convention in Charlottetown results in unanimous election of Messrs J. H. Myers and W. Chester S. McLure, M. L. A., as candidates in the forthcoming Dominion general election.

Oct. 23: 11th Provincial Egg Laying Contest, won by S. R. Pendleton (Lindsay), established new records for Prince Edward Island.

Oct. 24: Premier Saunders, in interview with The Guardian announced his intention of pressing Provincial claim for compensation with respect to the Dalton Sanatorium along with other subsidy claims at Ottawa.

Oct. 25: Mr. Arthur G. Bruce is elected president of the Charlottetown branch, Canadian Legion at annual meeting.

Oct. 27: New Catholic Church at Summerside opened.

Oct. 29: Opening of Prince Edward Island's first Silver Fox Show at Provincial Exhibition grounds. Succeeding days proved show to be successful beyond expectation.

Oct. 29: Estimated loss of \$130,000 in fire at Malpeque which destroyed general store of Messrs Poole & Thompson and other business and residential properties.

Nov. 2: Island senior football championship won by Abergaville in strenuous final game with St. Dunstan's University team.

Nov. 5: Potato Growers Association announce heaviest October shipments in local history. Over half a million bushels of potatoes were moved by the Association.

Nov. 5: Mr. J. F. Arnett, Summerside, nominated as federal candidate at largely attended convention of Prince County Conservatives.

Nov. 11: Armistice Day was duly observed in Charlottetown and Summerside by parade of war veterans and memorial service at monuments.

Nov. 10: Rev. W. J. Phillips, Alberton, ordained to the Priesthood of the Church of England in first service of his kind held in Province for twenty-five years. The ordination was performed in St. Peter's Cathedral by His Grace Archbishop Worrell.

Nov. 10: Bronze memorial tablet to fallen soldiers unveiled by Mr. A. E. MacLean, M. P., in Presbyterian Church, Summerside.

Nov. 17: Edgar Milligan, Quincey, Mass., injured fatally in automobile accident near Sussex, N. B., while hurrying to bedside of his father, sick at his home in this province.

Nov. 18: Earthquake tremor, felt throughout Maritime Provinces, caused great excitement in the city and Province. Only damage reported here was to smokstack of electric light plant.

Nov. 27: Rev. Dr. Endicott, ex-

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