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Mt. Stewart

Mr. Harold MacDonald of Halifax is visiting his mother in Mt. Stewart.

Mr. James Morrison, Savage Harbor was in the city Monday on business.

Mr. Willard Mitchell, Mt. Stewart, was in St. Peter's Bay on Thursday.—Mt.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Jay and family, Fanning Brook, motored to the City recently.

Mr. Charles Bradley St. Teresa was in the city Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Doucette and family have moved into their new residence on the Anderson Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McGregor, Halifax, motored to Mt. Stewart for the week-end, visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Leard.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Coffin are visiting friends in Charlottetown and the western part of the Island for a few days.

Mr. Victor MacDonald representative of the Halifax Herald visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Urban MacDonald over the week end.—Mt.

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The following from Mt. Stewart were in the City Monday—Dr. J. D. and Mrs. Reddin, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Feehan and daughter Linda, Mrs. Daniel McDougal and son Carl, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Jay.

The following from Dramore were recent visitors to the City: Mr. Michael McGuirk and daughter Mary, John McCannell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Callaghan, Mrs. Urban McLeod.

The writer was a recent visitor to the home of Mrs. Douglas MacDonald and looking over her flower garden she had still in bloom Petunias, Marigold and Sweet Alyssum. Their garden is one of the beauty spots in Mt. Stewart in the summer time.

The many friends of Mrs. Melvina Pigott of Savage Harbour are sorry to hear of her serious illness in the Hospital in Boston, and all wish her a speedy recovery. Her daughters Mrs. Ralph Coffin and Mrs. Robert Johnson and her son Sterling flew to Boston Saturday to be with their Mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Mel Upton and daughter Debby Ann of Montague were visitors to Georgetown on Saturday. Mr. Upton is Provincial Representative for the International Harvester Company and recently took up residence in Montague.

HEMELINES, HOSIERY, SHOES MAKE NEWS

NEW YORK — Fashion interest keeps the eye to the longer and ever longer skirt. Hemlines, stockings and shoes make the news. The whole effect of the three has changed. They are interrelated as they have not been for years. Lower hemlines call for higher cut shoes, for shoes that harmonize or match in color, and for stockings that tie the shoe and the costume together.

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"TOWARDS"
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century world, sees Canada and South Africa as a new axial line in the world (and very significant on the globe). Look at it, sometime. Realize where Scotland, on the short north Atlantic route stands. It would guess that intelligence and independence are the two marks of a Scotchman. And aren't these the essence of the modern spirit? I say so, seriously, and I know of most countries in this wide modern world, that our Scotland is probably the most modern of modern countries.

"Do you know that Scotland leads the world in what are reckoned five tests of modern progress and civilization. Urbanism (population in cities), intelligence (literacy, education), inventions (transportation and communication).

"The very name Scotland, Scotia, or Caledonia, names still sticking since the dawn of history in northern Europe, signify a land of the farthing north; dark physically and historically... a land of blown mist, and now of smog. Once the Ultima Thule of the ancients, the limit of the getting-off place. (But now as we shall see in the very centre of the midway between the poles asunder of Russia and United States.)

Small But Prolific

"Scotland is little, just 30,000 sq. miles and 5,000,000 people, or so national units in the world. Scotland is an intense land... always has been... The Scotch are intensely proud of their country, and that signifies historically Scotch spirit is high... There has been a lot of life in Scotland in the last two thousand years... Scotland is a distinctive country... with many definite and famous characteristics of Holland, Switzerland, etc.

"Let me mention and interpret briefly a few thoughts, just random, but suggestive, of the history, its achievements, its character. Scotland is smart, say, that's the word... smart... Consider the formal, the dignified, the dignified freedom of the plaid... the concealing-revealing kill for men, with sporadic and perhaps the little rascal dangling from the little coat of our beach beauties... "Consider her distinctive solitery... for centuries... as well as better of record than the French Zouaves of the Foreign Legion, or the Russian Cossack; soldiers for warring Europe have always been of Scotland's exports. (People are any country's best export... Britain now realizes that). And heritages, the most sublimely beautiful war-ahine in the world... And not excepting the Indian comb-dance the Taj Mahal. See it, if you haven't.

"Consider, the Forth Bridge first and greatest of iron cantilever bridges after which the French verticalized the Eiffel Tower and Chicago made such into the first skyscrapers). Scotland pioneers many things in modernity. Bridges, viaducts, canals, macadamized roads, are characteristically Scotch, and the modern world has short-circuited itself by means of such.

"Need I mention, now, those very Scotch dogs, the collie (with the expression of a professor of mathematics), or the terriers of low fuzze and crannied roof; chess or the many other distinctive domesticated breeds; oatmeal porridge staple food now replaced by bacon, as peat has been replaced by coal; or suggest that Scotland is geographically like a gigantic golf course... or the bagpipes skirl... at once fierce and plaintive, as has been so much of Scottish life. Or the sturdy Scotch Willie; or the variegated colored heather of the most diversified topography in the world. And lastly, consider haggis... recently before us... haggis, if you know your French: significant of such in Scotland. For a people food is haggis.

"Gentlemen, all these are but surface indications of the great facts about Scotland and the Scotch.

"As I have said, Scotland was

once Ultima Thule: down to today it was still one of the least known and described parts of the civilized world.

"But now, look at it in your Atlas of sea and air lanes, of economic and political geography, and the strategy of recent World Wars. Scotland is on the spot... It is Europe's furthest on the short-circle to the gate (here in these Maritime) to America and beyond. The CPR is not so dumb. Scotland is like the door-knob to Europe, as Europe has come to be, and as it will much more be when Russia gets fully under way as super-Germany or Continental power in touch with the sea.

"Northward the course of history takes its way... from the ancient tropics to the north temperate zones. Think of the successive empires and great cities of history... in that line of direction. In the long that line of direction, the line of human life, the line of most humanity, the line of great cities, that Canada is a super-Scotland. The ideal climate and hence resources for human life is north: it requires a man-made environment as the tropics do not.

"And English development has moved north, hasn't it?—Gentlemen, I want to say emphatically that Canada is a super-Scotland. From these points of view, and to be intelligent about Scotland means to be a better Canadian.

"Canada and Scotland are most vital in the new outlook of the Empire. The closing events of our world-ers will be played out in the North Atlantic. The southern hemisphere and the vast Pacific will wait.

History Recalled

"Just a trifle of history... The Scotch repelled all invaders... made use of French relations, won independence, and finally, shall I say, 'moved in on' the British and put the St. Andrews Cross forever integral on the British flag of the principal marks of an area favorable for a high development of civilization, is where land and water most do interpenetrate (with water the major part). What about Scotland? It is pinked round the edges, and cut up and corrugated like a wash-board. It is most diversified, horizontally and vertically, perhaps the most of any like area in the world. A land historically of natural strongholds and castles of feudalism not even 'castles in Spain' more so... On three hundred miles long and of extremely varying width (140-30); an exceptionally long coast line; large foreshore and continental shelves (and fishing grounds of all kinds); no part more than 40 miles from sea, a land of many hills and mountainous hills; average elevation 1,500 ft.; 5/8 Highlands (average elevation 2,800 ft.) and 1/8 Lowlands. A country where the sea is all islands (186 of them, close-in and far flung), and the land is all lakes (garden me, lochs, i.e. extended rivers).

"In that incomparable panorama from Stirling - historic heart of Scotland, one gets an eyeful of all Scotland—a sea of hills and glens on either side, and the amazing Clyde-Forth flats between. Scotland is therefore highly scenic, and has become a great suburban region for England... beginning with Balmoral.

"As a result, for the 'canny Scotch, Scotland has been a land of engineers... intelligent and handy men, remaining the earth more to suit space and time binders... by roads, bridges, canals, rails, engines. Consider that most remarkable cross-country Caledonian canal... that the railway viaduct miles long... that Forth Bridge.

"And have you noticed Scottish names of places, vivid geographic names but always with a human touch in them... places embroidered with the romance of daring deeds... Hungry Hill.

"In the last two centuries, and largely in less than one, almost a quarter of the country has gone back to deer forest. Yet Scotland has really no forests such. One half of all the land surface is now in rough grazing land. Only one-sixth is arable. It has more sheep and better than any other like

region in the world... Scotch tartans are like Oriental rugs of the Near East... That coat-line has developed the greatest fish-market in the world at Aberdeen.

Scotland is famous for its large estates, but more characteristic really are its small farms—two-thirds of all under 50 acres—and an increasing number of owners. Animal husbandry and dairying are greatly increasing and Scotland is noted for its high yields (which as every expert knows is the solution of the modern agricultural puzzle and food problem.)

Scottish industries are models of enterprise: the ends of the earth are brought together in Scottish specialized industrial centers of just, marmalade, tobacco, linen, etc.

The marvel of Scottish advance in commerce and shipping is the vast increase of 20 and 10 fold in Scotland from 1765 to 1865; then 5 and 6 fold more, in fifty years, and in the twentieth century doubled again.

There is little need to speak of Scotland's record of pioneering and production in modern shipbuilding: by far the largest occupied group in Scotland are the metal workers... In the Industrial Revolution climaxes... in ship and engine building... machines that make machines. But even more than in the realm of material culture, Scotland is outstandingly modern in her human phenomena. Her population is small in numbers but is intensely active in process, and has characteristics that make it the most modern of all countries...

Other Features

Its density is moderate, 106 per sq. mile, but it is one of the most unequally distributed in the civilized world. Rural depopulation from the Highlands and metropolitan congestion in the central Clyde-Forth region, has been exceptionally rapid. Glasgow, almost wholly in the nineteenth century, and largely in later half, has become one of the five greatest cities in the world; second city of the Empire; and its metropolitan region it is only 47 miles to Edinburgh, now has nearly two-thirds of the country population. Glasgow and Dunfermline are notable for city planning and municipal enterprises. Glasgow in its own right is a city of small areas, and contiguous suburbs... which makes for greater value as a basis for better civic financing and administration generally.

Being an emigrant country, largely to England, where the figures do not appear as emigration, Scotland has an almost stationary population... gaining recently only 3 per cent in a decade. But export of population is a great asset, as I have before suggested, especially where the Scotch come out being sitting on all the best places in the earth.

Unlike most other modern countries, Scotland's people are 90 per cent native born; latterly the Irish are coming strongly. The population has increased three fold in the century; the vital conditions show lowering birthrate, but also death rate. Infant mortality is high, but the largest groups in the population are 20-25. The marriage rate keeps even.

Scotland is a country of rugged individualism, of canny intelligent independent people. The Scotch are matter-of-fact, yet romantic—a grand combination.

Freedom from formal restraint is the genius of this people. It is expressed in religion, in education, in law, in marriage, and in their literature. No country has so completely an established religion, as of democratic an organization—the Presbyterian—yet with control in the last analysis by general interest. Democratic Parliament, the Presbyterian—yet with control in the last analysis by general interest. The Scotch Law has many unique features of democratic character. Women have been exceptionally recognized in law and education. The proverbial Scottish law of free romantic marriage is unique and very modern in spirit. It is not Scotland has had universal

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education before it was thought of elsewhere, and has manifold the University population of England or any other country; the best educated and most reading people in any population in the world, and so has always led in publishing of books and newspapers and journals.

The spirit of this people is enshrined historically in the works of Sir Walter Scott—the spirit of his past; of Burns in the vernacular and about the life of the common people. This is notably democratic and modern in its spirit and ideals expressed.

Patron Saints

King David and the Psalms—this rugged sinning saint, is quite as much the patron saint of the Scotch as is Saint Andrew, Saint Andrew in the Gospels, was a fisherman whose insight is the key to the greatest miracle in the Gospels—where the hungry are fed from the example of left-overs; Saint Andrew having been the one to recognize that left-overs are a fact of life. Saint Andrew went to Russia, and became the patron of all this great nation was then the edge of the world, and he had gone into this part of "all the world" to preach the gospel. That cross on which he was martyred back in civilization, is most graphic tribute to his independent boldness of spirit—for it embodies the form of utter helplessness for a most unly spirit.

Gentlemen and Scotchmen, the spirit of human intelligence, the spirit of the spirit of St. Andrew is the modern spirit. The Scotch have it... They have not let modern change ruin them. Scotland swears that it is coming to be. Perhaps Scotland and Russia, having the same patron saint, historically, may have to disagree on what the spirit is, and to be embodied in twentieth century institutions.

But mere occasional emotional loyalty to a motherland is not enough. Strongly the spirit of St. Andrew is the spirit of the Old Country. For the next great war will be a struggle of new cultures.

We will need an intelligent ally. Being better Scotchmen, the ally we can be better Canadians. As I have said, Canada is a North American continent and a larger scale in the greater glory of a world of today. It is a pity, as I have said, that Scotland has been in the nineteenth century... May we do as well as the Scotch have done!

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