

Hampton and Vicinity

Mr. and Mrs. Leith Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Fell and children motored to Moncton and spent a pleasant week-end visiting friends there.

Mr. Donald MacQuarrie of King's College, Halifax, spent the festive season with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John MacQuarrie.

Mr. Richard Ferguson, third year student at P.W.C. who was a patient in the Prince Edward Island Hospital for about two weeks has returned to his home in Hampton much improved in health.

Miss Margaret MacQuarrie of Acadia University, Wolfville, arrived on Thursday to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd MacQuarrie, Hampton.

Mr. Ansil Ferguson left on Tuesday for Summerside where he expects to spend some time.

Messrs. Harrison Ferguson and Douglas Ferguson of CJRW Radio Station, Summerside, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. G. Victor Ferguson, Hampton.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sherrin, Mr. and Mrs. Victor B. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell were business visitors to Charlottetown recently.

Mr. Harry Cudmore, Appin Road, and daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rowan Ferguson, Hampton, were in the city on Saturday. While there they visited with Mrs. Cudmore who is a patient in the Prince Edward Island Hospital, suffering with a fractured leg.

On Saturday evening, Dec. 23 the C.G.I.T. girls and Trail Rangers boys with their leaders delighted many of the residents of Hampton by calling at their homes and singing carols. Although this is a very old custom, it is new in this district and was much enjoyed by both young and old.

A very impressive vesper and candlelighting service was held in Hampton Church on Sunday evening, Dec. 17. The C.G.I.T. girls occupied the choir and led in the singing of the carols with their charge of the service. Five of the members, namely Roma Sherrin, Ada Campbell, Beulah Ferguson, Margaret Cannon and Joyce Ferguson took part in the candlelighting service and Rev. L. S. Woolfry gave a short address.

The Hampton W.I. met at the home of Mrs. John MacQuarrie for their December meeting. The president presided and the usual program followed. Money was voted for Sunshine boxes for shut-ins and treats for the children. At the close of the meeting Mrs. John Rogerson delighted the ladies by showing them how to do needlepoint work. After a dainty lunch, a social hour was spent. Next meeting at the home of Mrs. Gordon Villet.

Hampton Hall was well-filled on Wednesday evening, Dec. 20 when a Christmas concert was presented by the teachers and pupils of Hampton School. The chairman for the evening was Mr. John H. Myers who in a few brief remarks congratulated the pupils and teachers on the nicely decorated hall and the good way in which the following program was carried out.

Welcome—Edith Campbell and Reid Villet—Chorus, "Up On the House-top"—Dialogue, Jimmie's Unlucky Morning—Solo, "I Heard the Bells", Sarah MacQuarrie—Pageant, The First Christmas—Recitation, Candles in the Window, Marjorie Ferguson—Duet, "Winter Wonderland" by Roma and Ramona Sherrin. Intermission, sale of candy—Drill, Alice Blue Gown, 7 girls—Recitation, Edward Ferguson—Duet, "Frosty the Snowman", Margaret and Ruth Cannon—Dialogue, Anti-Gossip Club—Santa Claus Drill by Juniors—Recitation, Leave it to the Girls, Hollis Thompson—Monologue, Roma Sherrin—Pageant, The Night Before Christmas (Juniors)—Chorus, Santa

Dry-Cleaning Coal From Bras d'Or

The first plant in Canada for dry-cleaning coal went into operation in Cape Breton this month, the starting button being pushed by Nova Scotia Mines Minister A. H. MacKinnon at the Bras d'Or Coal Company on December 8th. Official announcement of the installation of the Stephens-Adams Coal Cleaner was made some time ago by Mr. David Burchell, General Manager at Bras d'Or, who said this system



MR. DAVID BURCHELL

of cleaning coal had found wide favor in the United States, where a dry product is necessary for a high quality domestic fuel. He added that several carloads of Bras d'Or Coal, dry-cleaned and oil-treated, have already been shipped to various Maritime points, and that a new advertising campaign had started to point out the advantages of the revolutionary air-sand machine.

The Stephens-Adams air-sand coal cleaner embodies a process whereby all stone and other non-combustible impurities—impurities which are found in all coals—are removed without the use of water or any other type of wet liquid medium. Wet washing, the type of cleaning usually employed, adds water to the coal during the cleaning process, which must either be removed by forced drying or allowing to remain in the coal and thereby add weight of a non-usable character. If the coal is not dried, it will freeze in the railway cars during the winter and present an added problem to the dealer as well as the household.

By the revolutionary dry air-sand method, the raw coal as it comes from the mine is floated over a bed of dry silica sand which is made fluid by low pressure air currents. The sand, finely sized and cleaned is held in suspension by the air currents to a predetermined specific gravity, so that the pure coal floats on top of the sand, while the impurities, being heavier than coal, sink to the bottom and are drawn off and discharged as rejects. After the coal is processed in this new type cleaner it is sized and oil-treated (stoker and nut sizes) to make it permanently dustless.

Hon. Mr. MacKinnon in his remarks at the opening of the new plant said that the new process would play an important part in extending markets in Central Canada, which were essential to ensure the continued growth of the industry. He pointed out that Bras d'Or has pioneered in complete mechanization of mines in Canada, and that the resulting product would mean more marketable coal.

"It has always been our aim," says Mr. Burchell, Mine Manager, "to supply well-prepared coal to the trade—coal that dealers can sell and customers can use with the knowledge that it will give complete satisfaction. We feel that we have progressed one step more toward the goal of clean, dustless, trouble-free coal by the installation of the new Stephens-Adams machine."

Claus is Coming to Town. At the close of the program Santa appeared and delighted the children and some older ones with gifts and fruit. Concert closed with the singing of "God Save the King."

Outpost in China

By Val Gleigud

Continued

CHAPTER II

ELEGANCE COMES TO TAN FU

It seemed that Janet was right—that they in their turn felt a certain embarrassment at the prospect of actual contact with Leslie Dale. For they waited on the verandah, talking to Janet, while Patrick James advanced into the room and laid a heavy hand like a ham on Leslie's shoulder.

The missionary was a big man, with broad stooped shoulders, hair that was almost pure white above a deeply tanned face with a crazy jaw and chin. Like his wife he wore a suit of shabby white drill. He did not wear a dog-collar. The only sign of his profession was a tiny gold cross which dangled from a heavy Victorian watch-chain.

"So Janet got in first?" he said. "I might have guessed that was why she slunk away like that! Well, it spares me a lot of talking—and I'm already as dry as a desert."

"When the lost sheep are safely herded in, my dear Leslie. Let me make the formal introduction at any rate. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Havelock—Leslie Dale."

The newcomers entered, the girl leading. She walked straight up to Leslie and shook hands without any sort of hesitation. Dale noticed that she moved beautifully—in spite of her absurd high-heeled French shoes and sheer American stockings, the latter splashed with foulings of Tan Fu streets. Havelock followed. He was obviously far less at ease. Perhaps the contrast between his own smart clothes and Dale's shabby tweeds was too clearly apparent. And his hand felt limp. The girl's finger had been firm and cool, like her glance.

There was a little silence, and then they all laughed. "That's good," said Janet gratefully. "After all it is a little bit funny when you come to think of it. But you'll shake down all right, I know. I'm within quarter of a mile, Mrs. Havelock, if you need anything—or if Leslie makes you too deeply comfortable. You'll have to tame him."

"I'll try," said Sheila Havelock, a little surprisingly. She leaned back in her chair, and Dale took the opportunity to look at her comprehensively. She was rather tall, very slim. Her legs were charming. He thought of her as blonde—but then Leslie had no knowledge of the platinum variety. Her eyes were hazel, widely spaced, appealing somehow; unlike her lips, which were admirably curved, but extremely firmly shut with a decisive little chin below.

Her nails, he remarked with faint disapproval, were both pointed and tinted. And surely there was a suspicion of make-up on the half-closed eyelids? Twenty-one, trying ever so hard to seem twenty-six. Leslie Dale decided, and made up his mind that he had a tough job ahead of him, if he was going to be as fair as Janet James demanded of him.

Meanwhile Gerald Havelock, his hands thrust well into the pockets of his breeches, was studying Dale as keenly as Leslie was studying Sheila. Gerald in his turn was feeling, almost for the first time, a certain doubt of his own capacity. And he was not liking his new experience very much. He had been something of a spoiled child of fortune; good-looking, intelligent, amusing, he had done well at school, and at Oxford. He had learned how to dress: how to stand out of the ruck of young men-about-town. And then he had fallen in love with Sheila and found that she had fallen in love with him. He had not even been dashed when she had refused to allow him to stay on in London.

"No, Gerry," she had said in her own decisive clipped way which he found so adorable. "I'm not going to exist in the shadow of your family and an allowance. You'll get fat and go to seed. We'll try something abroad for a few years: go places and see people. Then it'll be

Christmas Closing at the Corcoran Business College

The Corcoran Business Training Studio closed for the Christmas holidays on Wednesday, December 20.

The Principal, Miss Corcoran, presided, and before announcing the names of the students who had successfully written recent examination papers, spoke to the students and complimented them on the quality and amount of work done during the past four months. Miss Violet Hutcheson, on behalf of the students, made the presentation of a beautiful gift to Miss Corcoran. This was fittingly acknowledged and best wishes extended for a happy holiday.

The Pass List: The following students have completed the work in the Commercial Department and were graduated:

- Loyola Bell, City. Thomas Hegarty, City. Florence Ferguson, City. Elva Gillis, City. Violet Hutcheson has one paper to write on this subject.

Rita Duffy has completed Double Entry work. Audrey Buell and Shirley Bernard wrote first paper in Junior Commercial. Dorothy Duffy has almost completed Double Entry.

- The following students are doing excellent work in Commercial: Phyllis Costello. Anita Miller. Philip Coker. James Pitre. Brock Furness. Imelda Quin. Grace Newell. Doris Ford. Marjorie Vail.

The Shorthand and Typewriting Department: Verlie Buell and Violet Hutcheson have completed the Theory of Shorthand, and upon completion of Speed Work will be graduated.

Aldona Molyneaux wrote junior broke in, pointing the thought as it jagged his mind. "Of course not," he stammered hastily. Leslie Dale squared his shoulders suddenly. To be continued

REWARDED

Mrs. Alice Fawcett of Kelowna, B.C., says "I suffered with kidney trouble a n d backache for many years, tried many things, and was finally rewarded when I started taking Sarnak. It's a relief to have found a remedy that has helped me in so many ways."

If you suffer from rheumatic, neuritic, or arthritic pain, sciatic or backache or from some stomach, kidney or liver disorders, nutritional anemia and nervousness, try Sarnak for one week, prove that Sarnak can help you. \$1.35 at all drug stores.

theory in shorthand and is doing excellent work in typewriting. Roberta MacLeod, Claire McCabe, Olive Gallant, Grace Newell and Maureen McCorkell are doing satisfactory work in shorthand and Typewriting.

Thomas Hegarty, Florence Ferguson, Loyola Bell and Elva Gillis wrote first paper in shorthand theory and have completed a number of exercises in Typewriting practice. The results of the work of a number of students who are taking the Typewriting Course will be published upon completion of speed tests.

- English—Spelling. Possible 100. Audrey Buell—100; Verlie Buell—100; Claire McCabe—100; Roberta MacLeod—100; Aldona Molyneaux—100; Phyllis Costello—98; Brock Furness—98; Philip Coker—96; Dorothy Duffy—96; Thomas Hegarty—96; Violet Hutcheson—98; Anita Miller—96; Florence Ferguson—94; James Pitre—94; Imelda Quinn—94; Loyola Bell—92. 90 to 80:—Elva Gillis; Shirley Bernard, Rita Duffy, Maureen McCorkell.

The students who wrote the Exchange and Commercial Arithmetic papers turned in excellent work and almost all obtained full value for answers.

GIANT STARS The two largest stars, Hercules and Betelgeuse, are respectively 400 and 300 times larger than the sun.

These Men Hit Business Headlines in 1950



Robert Fowler of Canadian Newsprint Association refused to testify in U. S. newsprint inquiry on monopolies in the industry and sharply rebuked critics.

Graham Towers, governor of the Bank of Canada, started a move toward higher interest rates to wage war on inflation.



Key man in railway workers' fight for higher wages, A. R. Moshner called his union to a crippling nation-wide strike, won seven cents an hour.

Finance Minister Douglas Abbott startled world when he freed the Canadian dollar in face of U. S. "hot money" to find its own level on world market. Travel money is easier to get now for visiting Canadians.

LONDON, Jan. — (AP) — Supply Minister George Strauss announced today the use of zinc and brass, for non-essential purposes will be banned after Jan. 1.

HISTORIC LIBRARY The world-famous Vatican library was founded by Pope Nicholas V from offerings of pilgrims in the 1450 holy year.

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