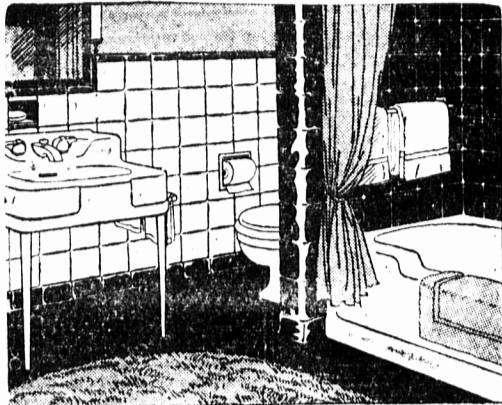


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Consumer News

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of men's shirt collars; (8) dye in children's overalls and jeans; (9) stronger zippers on children's clothing; (10) dry-cleaning fur-trimmed cloth coats; (11) availability of longer flannel sheets; (12) apparently disproportionately higher price for large size sheets; (13) price of different sizes in mattresses; (14) breaking of elastic tabs on nylon shoe laces; (15) affect on floors of rubber soles and heels; (16) availability of pint sized cans of paint; (17) striped wrappers on bacon; (18) vegetable oils in dairy products.

It's quite an imposing list, isn't it and represents a lot of work on the part of the complaints committee. These have all been dealt with since the mid year conference in Toronto in February. Some are of long standing and have been handled before but are in the limelight again.

Remember C. A. C. is always ready to try and remedy any legitimate complaint of a consumer. We may not be able to remedy defects but we can direct your complaint to the proper channels where it will receive consideration. Most industries are very much interested in knowing what is wrong or what the consumer does not like about their goods. Complaints help them as well as they help us.

Bring your local troubles to our next general meeting which will be held next Thursday evening at 7:30 in the City Hall. Renewals will be in order and new memberships welcomed. We need your support to do good work and make this a worthwhile organization.

Everyone interested plan to attend.

Helen Lawson,
Provincial President.

That Body Of Yours

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School of Medicine, states that from 20 to 50 per cent of heart patients have no demonstrable organic disease and neurosis (anxiety) may overlie and actually complicate organic disease, because heart disease stands first as a cause of death, but it does mean that nervousness, anxiety about the heart, causes symptoms and actually complicates the symptoms of true or organic heart disease.

One of the commonest types of "heart disease," that is really not organic heart disease, was a product of World War I. It was called "effort syndrome," cardiovascular (heart and blood vessel) neurosis, "soldier's heart," "neurocirculatory asthenia," and "irritable heart" and then, even today, accounts for 80 per cent of war casualties from heart disease. Common symptoms in this "effort syndrome" include chest pain, fatigue, shortness of breath, and palpitation of the heart.

"Chronically anxious, tense patients breathe irregularly, eventually become anxious and the heart is a symptom of heart disease. The breathing varies with mood, with attention, and with preoccupation and is related more to attitude than toward exertion."

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Early Settlers

In 1802 Mr. James Bardin Palmer, a barrister, arrived from Dublin, Ireland as an agent for the estate of the Earl of Westmoreland. Shortly after his arrival he met and married Miss Millicent Jones of England who had been residing with her sister, Mrs. Hazard, in Bellevue, Lot 49. They erected a beautiful home "The Recess" in Victoria, then called Crapaud, where the majority of the family was born. Of interest is the following item from "The Islander" dated February 17, 1843: "On Friday a.m. about 10 o'clock Recess House, Crapaud, the residence of Mrs. Palmer, was totally consumed by fire. Unfortunately there were only a few females in the house at the time, the male part of the establishment being absent in the woods. Some few articles of furniture were hastily removed but having been carried to the lee side of the building, caught fire and were consumed with the rest so that in reality nothing was saved." One of the sons, Mr. Donald W.

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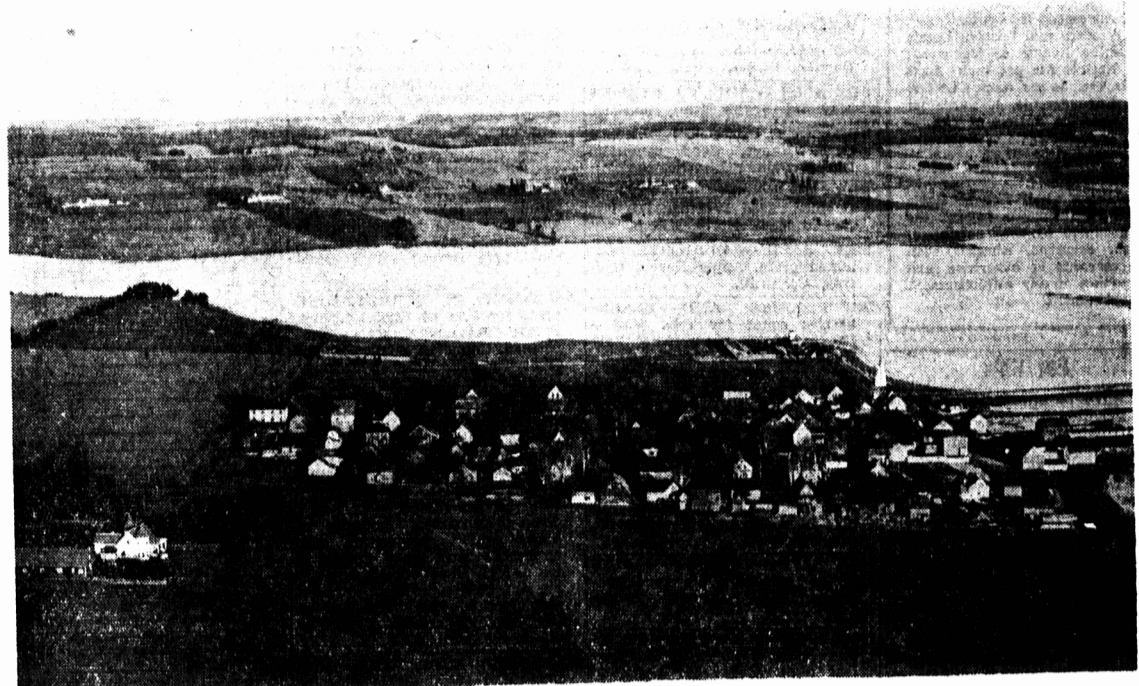
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With the waters of Northumberland Strait at its front door and situated in the southwestern part of Queen's County where it borders on Prince, is Victoria, known in early days as Crapaud, one of the most picturesque villages in the Province. Located in Lot 29, in the parish of Hillsborough, it is twenty-four miles from Charlottetown and an equal distance from Summerside, with the Trans-Canada Highway skirting it by one mile. It is surrounded by one of the finest agricultural sections of the Island and has the special attraction of a sandy beach with no undertow.

The village is compact with a population of approximately two hundred persons and offers rural charm and tranquility. In the summer the population more than doubles when the Orient Hotel, cabins and homes, booked for a year in advance, are filled to capacity. On the east side is the river Westmoreland, which flows into the harbor, known interchangeably as Westmoreland, Crapaud, or Victoria. One of the economic drawbacks of this hamlet is its distance from the railroad, but that is offset by its air of seclusion and its atmosphere of privacy.

Dating back to 1767, one finds that this Province, then known as the Island of St. John, was given my lottery in London, England, to people who had rendered service to the Crown and Lot 29 fell to Admiral Sir Charles Saunders, Commander in Chief, who had co-operated with General Wolfe at Quebec. This Township was not settled for some time as the 1793 census does not record any inhabitants. Around the turn of the century Lot 29 came into the possession of Rt. Hon. John, Earl of Westmoreland and the Rt. Hon. Robert, Viscount Melville.

Palmer, who leased the land upon which Victoria now stands, perceived the value of its natural harbor and had visions of the growth of a large town. He, therefore, laid off a portion of his acreage into blocks, which were divided into lots and disposed of. The streets running north and south he named Nelson, Main and Russell; and those east and west, Bardin, Howard and Water, several of these being family names. According to Lake's Map of the Island of 1863, Victoria had received its name, doubtless after the reigning monarch, Queen Victoria, and had been laid off as described with the following settlers listed: G. Beer, T. Currie, Johnson, H. Howatt, a blacksmith shop, a house and a store for D.W. Palmer, six unnumbered houses and a wharf and warehouse.

An excerpt from The Islander of 1861 reads: "Crapaud Harbor dredged. No doubt it would be of lasting benefit to the people. Steamers could now find their way into the harbor and trade would consequently increase." Another item from the same paper: "The Corporation of the Crapaud Dredging Company entertained Alexander McBean, Esq., enterprising owner of this dredging boat now at Crapaud, together with his superintendent, Mr. Howard Beattie. A sumptuous supper was provided at the home of Mr. Isaac Trowsdale."

From an old newspaper article by Mr. O. B. Wadman: "Captain Turnbull piloted large vessels from Charlottetown to Crapaud Harbor to be loaded for England. This good old man when standing on the streets of Victoria was often heard to remark, 'I ploughed every acre of this land on which the village now stands. At that time shipping of produce at Victoria was principally done by means of scows and lighters from the wharf to large vessels lying in the basin.'"

Once Shipbuilding Centre

Shipbuilding was one of the early industries from Peppard's History one learns that in 1815 a fine vessel called the Seven Brothers was built and launched at Crapaud Harbor by the Wood Brothers of Lot 49. As the vessel lay moored in the roadstead, awaiting her rigging and cargo, the Autumn frost set in unusually early and with such severity that the owners were not able to budge her.

In December, owing to a change in weather conditions, the ice carried the drifting vessel out to the Strait beyond. A volunteer crew was organized to bring her to Charlottetown. A violent windstorm caused the hold to fill with water forcing the crew on deck where they were exposed to all the fury of the tempest during the frost and cold. Those who succumbed were George Foster, James Shillwood and Joseph Wood, the latter being one of the owners, Mr. Howard Wood, a great, great grandson, lives at Dun Rovin in Victoria, near the site of The Recess.

Among the shipbuilders were Locke, Palmer, Reid, McKenna, Adam Leard built two ships and named them "Frederick" and "Colonel Ellsworth" after his two sons. "Plough the Sea" was built by Mr. Joseph Storey, who also constructed the "Florence May," named after two of his daughters, May, Mrs. Miller, still resides in the village. Mr. Charles Clark built the "Jessie Ada" called after his daughters; and Mr. Peter Stewart operated the vessels "Welcome," "Charming Lass" and "Northern Star" between Victoria and Newfoundland.

A ship named the "Snow Squall" had a sad fate — its keel was laid in a snowstorm, it was launched in a snowstorm and was lost in a snowstorm. Taken from Ship News of The Islander of June 20, 1845: "Arrived at Crapaud from St. John's, Newfoundland, Brig, Mary, Cummins to W.W. Lord," also on July 5, 1845: "The brig Canova arrived at Crapaud on the 29th ult. consigned to W.W. Lord." Many sea captains, who later visited far away ports, began their sea life in these ships.

From the Bulletin of October 27, 1863: "A brig named the Ottawa was launched from the yard of William Hughes at Crapaud. This is the third launched for shipping from this wharf in eighteen months."

Mr. Angus Brien, who had come to the village about 1873, operated three schooners which he had purchased for the shipping of lumber and produce to Sydney, Halifax, Newcastle and Chatham. Some for ballast was carried on the return trips and used in the building of

his wharf. For a time he lived in a house purchased from Mr. Charles Collett. This now stands on Main Street and is the village's oldest residence, owned by Mr. Charles Logan of New Brunswick. Opposite his store on Water Street Mr. Brien erected a large home with huge cellar which he used for the storing of produce. This house is still owned by the descendants as a summer home.

Three wharves bristled with activity at this time. Government Wharf is still in good condition, but Brien's and Palmer's have fallen into disrepair, due to lack of use. It is recorded that in early days more vessels entered the Harbor than the wharves could accommodate so they were forced to anchor some distance away. This was a pretty sight when the ships with white sails, glistening in the sun, passed back and forth from the important port on the south shore with produce to the mainland.

The flaming forge and the anvil were familiar sights in the early history of this hamlet and among the busy blacksmiths were the names of McQuarrie, Boyle, McKenna and Holmes. A saw and dog factory, owned and operated by Haslam Brothers, did an extensive business. Another industry of the early days was the burning of limestone by Mr. Wesley Myers, who operated five lime kilns on his property. The limestone was brought in schooners from Marble Mountain, Cape Breton and after burning it was sold to the farmers as fertilizer. These kilns and the land upon which they stood have been lost to the sea by erosion.

First Exhibition At Crapaud

From the P. E. Island Magazine it is learned that competitions among farmers and exhibitors of farm products have been held in the Island since 1820. In that year the first exhibition of Island products was held at Crapaud, the advertisement being "The inhabitants of Crapaud and surrounding country are anxious to open a market at Ramshag (Wallace, N.S.) to exchange sheep for spinning wheels and chairs and young cattle of best grade from Cumberland County, N.S. Would meet with purchaser for cash or barter."

In Meacham's Atlas of 1880 appear many family names for Victoria and which through the descendants still remain familiar, as Howatt, Clark, Lea, Brien, Johnson, Wadman, Allen, Webster, Cameron, Murphy, Snow, French, Haslam, Trowsdale, Wright, Sturdy, Hood, Hardy, Halls.

Among the early merchants were Howatt, Palmer and Leard, who purchased the produce of the farmers. Adam Leard built and operated the store later known as Wright Brothers. This building and land is still in the Leard family, the present owner being a nephew, Mr. Bowley Leard of Tryon. A deed shows that the land was purchased from Mr. D.W. Palmer in 1862. Lots No. 17 and No. 18, one for the store and the other for the warehouse, Mr. Miner MacNevin is the present merchant in that location. Freight and passengers were carried between Charlottetown and Victoria around the 1860's by a side wheeler, called the Heather Bell. Following that were the Jacques Cartier and City of London. The S.S. Harland ceased to operate on its semi-weekly trips about 15 years ago.

Between 1900 and 1925 Victoria was again one of the largest business shipping centres and one of the most flourishing villages in the province. Schooners with produce sailed for Halifax, Boston and other ports, mainly due to the influence of Wright Bros. (Messrs. Norman and E.H.) with Mr. Edward Bos-

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Romance Recalled

An element of romance is recalled in the life of Mrs. Bowell, mother of the late Mr. Edward Bowell and grandmother of Mr. Keith Bowell, when she and Captain Campbell Irving eloped. Compelled to leave his bride of three days, Captain Campbell of the Brig Flamingo, with a group of Islanders, sailed in 1840 on that famous voyage to the gold fields of California. He contracted cholera and died. His widow married Mr. Robert Boswell.

A little excitement in 1936 was the visit of an Italian plane, the Balboa, which was forced to call at Victoria due to engine trouble.

In October of last year a plebiscite was held and the vote was decidedly in favor of incorporation of this village by the sea. Messrs. H.B. Wood, Whitfield Howatt and Miner MacNevin were appointed by the government as temporary commissioners. This incorporation has since taken place.

There are prospects of an artificial lake being formed on the east side where the Westmoreland River joins the sea. This will be stocked with fish and will be an added attraction for tourists. The citizens of the village approached the Government on this matter and received the following report of an engineer who had been sent to check on the possibility, "It was feasible and not prohibitive."

During the years of the first and second World Wars, this village was one of the most active in war work, when the men and nurses saw service in the army, navy, or air force.

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