

A gentleman who has rendered over 37 years of faithful, conscientious and important service as an employee of the Lindsay Post Office has retired. He is Guy Mills, well known and popular Lindsay citizen.

Mr. Mills had several years to go in the civil service but decided to retire in order to establish himself in some line of business in the town. Mr. Mills has been one of the most efficient and popular members of the post office staff and for several years past has been the assistant Postmaster. He has been active in the work of his church, in boy scout organizations and in recent years has rendered fine service as a member of the Town Planning Board. Several years ago he contributed to the life of sport in the town, especially as a hockey player. His friends wish him well.

"Every Little Movement has a meaning all its own". Remember this old time but far from being worn out popular dance tune? The tune is still popular on many dance record programmes. It was recalled to mind Saturday night when heard on the air. "Every Little Movement has a meaning all its Own" was heard at many a dance held in the present town hall by the Red Feather Club. One of the best dancers at the time who taught lessons was Walter Dixon, a photographer by profession. Another well known teacher of dance steps was the late Mrs. T. J. Tully. Most of the dancers wore dancing shoes and the dancers really "dolled up", when it came to formal dances and they were popular. The ladies wore long evening dresses with plenty of jewellery and carried small beautiful mesh purses of silver and gold and fancy coloured beading. The men looked "handsome" in long tails, shirts with pearl buttons and short white vests, also with pearl buttons. Waltz and two step dances were popular and there was fun in dancing the number of "Coming Through the Rye" which involved what seemed to be difficult steps and manoeuvres. Lunch was served by the ladies, lots of sandwiches and fancy home made cookies. No one carried extra liquid beverage on the hip and coffee was enjoyed. Remember!

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A galaxy of statesmen and leading personalities attended at the anniversary event celebrated at Kingston in connection with the 150th anniversary celebration of Sir John A. Macdonald, Canada's first Confederation Prime Minister. The Hon. Leslie M. Frost, Hon. J. Robarts and the Hon. John Diefenbaker and others attended.

It is worthy of note that Sir John visited Lindsay many years ago. The late Samuel Howe of Lindsay often recalled the fact. Apparently Sir John addressed a large gathering at the town hall when he spoke from a small balcony which at the time was located above the present entrance

the present town hall. At the time the hall was known as the opera house (the first in Lindsay).

The present long and ancient windows of the present town hall have been admired by many people interested in "Canadiana". The windows resemble the original windows in the building where the first Confederation parliament met in Charlottetown.