

On The Main Street

with FORD MOYNES Sept 6/67

Following the 45th Anniversary Service held in the Union Church, Pleasant Point, a few Sundays ago, Mrs. Calla, who has been a resident of the Point for half a century, added this piece of interesting information:

"I can remember as a child the time when some one on the Point owned a small organ. Every Sunday some people carried this organ to one of the cottages and placed it on the front veranda. Cottagers used to bring their chairs and sit out on the lawn. It was an open air service in the days when there were plenty of trees and literally hundreds of birds. It was something I will never forget, the singing of the hymns by these people. Early day preachers included Rev. Mr. Hugheson, a Baptist Minister from Lindsay who occupied the cottage at the spot now occupied by Dr. Nixon. Another preacher was Rev. Mr. Carew."

Rev. Hugh Pritchard, during the course of a sermon preached in the Church on the 19th, stated that he had been informed the Church building was started when some devoted woman remarked that she had \$100 and it would go toward the building of a church on the Point.

Mrs. Calla, who is a daughter of Fred W. Halls, had this to say about the days when the Indians pitched their tents on the Point just about where the cottage of Ford Moynes and the Winter's cottage is today: "We used to walk down to see these Indian people."

I remember Chief Johnston and son-in-law Johnston Paudash who had an interesting record as a sniper in World War One.

I see again today some people are trying to do something about the Indians of Canada and it is about time."

In a recent article in this column were named a large number of business and professional people who had stores and offices on the south side of Kent Street between Cambridge & William Streets.

No mention was made of business places on the second storey.

For instance Miss Maud Morton was a professional photographer and an excellent one too, and one of her assistants was Walter Dixon, who will be remembered as a teacher of dancing. The Mortons at one time ran a confectionery store on Kent Street, near York Street. Norman Morton was a bandsman. He left Lindsay at an early age and was next heard of as a street vendor of home made small fruit pies in Chicago. His two wheel cart became so familiar and his pies so popular that he started in business on a large scale with stores and trucks and made good.

It is of interest to note that Mr. and Mrs. Norman Morton some 23 years ago donated the present pipe organ to the Cambridge Street Baptist Church.