

THE LAND OF BEGINNING AGAIN

I wish that there were some wonderful place called the Land of Beginning Again. Where all our mistakes and all our headaches...

TWENTY YEARS AGO

From the issue of The Free Press of Thursday, February 3rd, 1916. Owing to an epidemic of measles at Erin Village, the Public School was closed last week.

The partial eclipse of the sun takes place to-day between 10 o'clock and noon. Tulips peeped their noses through Mother Earth during the warm spell last week, and the lilacs buds partially opened.

Mr. John L. Gripps, of Vancouver, is going to Russia, to take a position in connection with the building of a new railway from Petrograd to Ekaterina, in Lapland.

At the annual meeting of the Esquewaux Agricultural Society the following officers were elected: President, A. O. Clarridge; 1st Vice-President, P. S. Neary; 2nd Vice-President, G. C. Campbell.

Some interesting data concerning the Bannockburn school has been supplied by Mr. J. L. Warren. From this rural school has gone out a quartette of earnest ministers of the gospel, they are Rev. Alexander Warren, Rev. Malcolm Gordon, Rev. J. Ralston Brown, B. A., and Rev. James Henderson, B. A.

Knox church held successful anniversary services last Sunday with Rev. Archibald Blair, D. D., of Guelph, as the special speaker. The opening of the present church occurred on Sunday, February 24th, 1895.

DEED

NIVEN—At London, on Tuesday, January 25th, 1916. Dr. James Sluagh Niven, father of Mrs. Toronto Beggs, died at Acton, in his 69th year.

Unless worms be expelled from the system, no child can be healthy. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator is an excellent medicine to destroy worms.

HOTELS MOVED IN PARCELS

As the French penetrate further and further southward into the Sahara, pacifying the roving Arab tribes as they come, hotels are being erected for the accommodation of Government officials, visiting Army officers, business men and the occasional venturesome tourist.

BE CAREFUL

Grandfather Jones (to aged wife): "I was a-till the minister yesterday, my dear, that you'll be ninety-two years old to-morrow."

MIDDLE IN RHyme

Now guess this rhyme, if you please: Which tree can you hold up with ease? I soon will make you understand: The palm, each time you take your hand.

Chronicles of Ginger Farm

Written Specially for Acton Free Press GWENDOLINE F. CLARKE

Sometimes one is almost stunned with the thought of the possibilities that lie in the unknown future. Last week as I wrote, news had just come through of the death of Rudyard Kipling, and before my article was actually in print, an enemy to me...

Before the almost unbelievable announcement came of his death, we heard, on the radio, the latest bulletin of his condition, following which a band played with heart-breaking solemnity—"God Save the King!"

At the annual meeting of the Esquewaux Agricultural Society the following officers were elected: President, A. O. Clarridge; 1st Vice-President, P. S. Neary; 2nd Vice-President, G. C. Campbell.

Looking back over the years, one of my earliest recollections is that of playing in the drawing-room at my home in England. My brother and sister came in, dressed for going out. They had booked seats for a theatre that night.

Strangely enough, King Edward's death I do not remember so clearly, except that, at the time, I was serving in a millinery shop and the shop was almost besieged with women wanting to buy black hats.

And so, rather against my will, I gave in and sold the customer my own hat! After all, her need was greater than mine, since I was only a young girl.

That was twenty-seven years ago, but the heart of the British people is the same now as it was then. There may not be the same rush for black hats in this day and age, but the sense of loyalty remains unchanged.

And what of the new King? Partner has been asked that question a good many times, because, while serving in France, during the Great War, he was fortunate enough to see the then Prince of Wales upon several occasions.

Free Burns and Scalds.—Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil will take the fire out of a burn or scald. It should be at hand in every kitchen in that it may be available at any time. There is no preparation required. Just apply the oil to the burn or scald and the pain will abate and in a short time cease altogether.

Setter Formerly Known as the Setting Spaniel

There seems little doubt that the setting spaniel was a smaller dog than the setter we know today. With the development of the breed and with the arrival of the gun to replace the net, writes Frank F. Dole, in the New York Herald Tribune, larger dogs were required and the setter was perfected.

The first comprehensive account of the setter is found in the writings of John Keyes, founder of the college at Cambridge University that bears his name. He wrote a book on dogs about 1570. He gave much attention to spaniels, and as a subdivision of this breed he wrote of "the dogge called the setter, or, in Latin, Index."

At the election of 1877, Everett claimed a polling place, taking in territory as far south as Crewe's Corner, and receiving the heavy list at Rockwood. This plan of four subdivisions continued until 1886, when a re-arrangement provided for five subdivisions, establishing a new polling place at Speedside.

Portion of Our Country Once Property of Mexico

Nearly a third of the territory of the continental United States was once a part of Mexico. It was acquired by the United States in three annexations. The first was when Texas, which had rebelled from Mexico and set up a separate government, was annexed to the country in 1845.

The question of the Texas boundary led to the Mexican war, at the conclusion of which our southern neighbor ceded everything north of the Rio Grande and Gila rivers. In 1853 this country settled a number of property and boundary questions by purchasing an additional strip of southwestern land from Mexico—the Gadsden purchase.

Included in these three cessions were all of the states of Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, Nevada and California; more than half of Colorado, and parts of Oklahoma, Kansas and Wyoming.

Not Always Flower Garden

Hawaii, flower garden of the Pacific, was not always a floral paradise. Before adventurous sailors struck its shores it had only a limited crop, seeds reached the land that the sea yielded only by their rare good fortune.

The sandalwood tree was native, and traffic in that crop was a factor in the introduction of other plants. When the white man went to settle on the islands, he took with him saplings and flowering shrubs and vines from all parts of the Pacific. They thrived in a favorable climate. The banana tree, where it grows uncultivated, and yet its presence is tolerated.

First Temperance Society

The records of all early peoples contain references to the evils of intoxication. In the Bible, sixth chapter of Numbers, the vow of the Nazirites includes the separation from wine and strong drink, including the juice of grapes, fresh grapes and dried grapes. It was not until 1829 and 1830 that temperance societies were formed in Great Britain. About 1810 the movement started in the United States and the Independent Order of Good Templars was founded in 1851.

Discovery of Great Stone Face

The Great Stone Face, about which Hawthorne wrote, is the Old Man of the Mountains in the White Mountains of New Hampshire. It was discovered in 1865 by Francis Whitecomb and Lake Brook, who were working on the Notch country. It was first described by Gen. Martin Field, who visited it in 1827. From the base of the projection forming the chin to the top of that forming the forehead the vertical distance is 36-40 feet. The projection is mainly of granite.

Protestant Foreign Missions

While there were several attempts in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries to establish foreign missions, the movement gained its real impetus just before the dawn of the nineteenth century. The Moravians were the first decided champions of Protestant foreign missions. The English Wesleyans were soon in the field.

Rub Him Out

Just Thinkie says a humorist isn't somebody that makes you laugh. It's only somebody that you have got used to.

VOTING ARRANGEMENTS IN ERAMOSIA

Recent Creation of New Division Recalls Changes in Voting Places in Township Since 1850

The report of the inaugural meeting of the Eramosia Township Council, which was stated that the Council intends to re-arrange the polling sub-divisions of that Township and create a new division at Eden Mills, brings to light some interesting history of the development of electoral machinery and sub-divisions in Eramosia.

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In 1901, the polling place at The Centre Inn was moved westward to No. 2 School, and the following year it was established farther west, at the Four Corners.

With minor adjustments, the subdivisions and polling places of 1902 have continued to the present, but during recent years additions to the voters' lists of the names of wives, ratifiers, and of farmers' sons and daughters, have swelled the lists to such an extent that the list at Rockwood now amounts to nearly 500, whereas the legal limit is 300. It appears possible that Eden Mills over a century old, will get its first polling subdivision as a result of the necessary re-adjustment.

Editor's Note—This very interesting historical sketch of the changes in voting in Eramosia was available to The Free Press through the courtesy of Mr. Frank Day, Clerk of the Township.

ENORMOUS DAMAGE BY RATS IN DOMINION

The brown rat in Canada invades houses, stores, warehouses and markets, and besides destroying fabrics and leather goods, it attacks all kinds of food—meat, groceries, fruits, vegetables and so on. In town and country it attacks poultry, destroys eggs and chickens. The foundations of buildings are damaged by its activities. Every where it destroys uncultivated, and yet its presence is tolerated.

In addition to the enormous destruction of food supplies, the brown rat is a serious menace to public health. It is a carrier of bubonic plague, one of the most devastating of human diseases which has spread all over the world by the rat. In the 14th century it is estimated that about 25,000,000 people died in Europe from the "Black Death," as this disease was then called, and 2,000,000 deaths are stated to have occurred during the epidemic in India in 1907. Bubonic plague is transmitted from rats to human beings by fleas. Modern methods of preventing the spread of the plague involve the most vigorous eradication of rats and the prevention of their landing in seaports from ocean-going vessels.

Bladder Weakness Getting-Up-Nights Quickly Relieved!

Pleasant Home Treatment Works Fine! Used by Doctor For Many Years. What a wonderful comfort it is to sleep all night and not get up once from Bladder Weakness and Irritation! The daily ammonia, rectus, nights of misery, backaches and nervous irritability that result from functional Bladder Trouble are wrecking the lives of thousands who might otherwise be in the best of health.

To be at your best, you must have peaceful, health-giving sleep and freedom from daily irritations—that's why the Dr. Southworth URATAP formula gives such wonderful satisfaction. Made from medicinal formula and used by the Doctor for many years—URATAP, now obtainable from your druggist for inexpensive relief. Uratap has brought quick help and comfort to many thousands.

No matter what your age may be or how many medicines you have used without success, if you want to forget you have a bladder and enjoy the rest of your life, Uratap is the only remedy that will bring you relief. Uratap is a safe, reliable, and well-pleased.

Acton's Service on Tuesday

Processional AT ACTON. Service Initiated by the Council. Two Minutes' Silence. Scriptural Sentences. Rev. H. L. Bennie.

Hymn—"We are Compassed About with So Great a Cloud of Witnesses" For all the saints who from their labors rest, Who Thine by faith before the world confessed, Thy name, O Jesus, be forever blest, Hallelujah!

Psalm 90. Said Responsively—Mr. J. M. McDonald Zone Commander and President Canadian Legion. The days of our years are threescore years and ten; and if by reason of strength they be fourscore years, yet is their strength labor and sorrow; for it is soon cut off, and we fly away.

Prayer of Supplication. Rev. E. G. Baxter. "Beware Lest Thou Forget the Lord Thy God" Hymn—Of our fathers, known of old, Far-called, our heroes, men of old, Dominion over palm and pine— Lord God of hosts, be with us yet, Lest we forget—lest we forget!

Scriptural Reading from the New Testament. Rev. E. Brillinger. Prayer. Rev. E. Brillinger. O God, who are not the God of the dead but of the living, and who dost swallow up death for ever, we thank Thee for the hope of life that is eternal. We bless Thee for the fellowship of the unseen, for those who are all gone into the world of light, who see Thy face and serve Thee still. Thy heroes and their sacrifice, their deeds and their endurance shall be the heritage of children. With humble hearts, memories and lowly pride we commemorate before Thee the life and death of our most Gracious Beloved Sovereign, King George V.

Minister—In Memory. Of his wisdom and knowledge and counsel. "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free." People—We bow before Thee, O Lord. Minister—In Memory. Of his sympathy and unflinching kindness. "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me." People—We bow before Thee, O Lord. Minister—In Memory. Of his devotion to the highest, manifested in his steadfast loyalty to God. "I came not to do mine own will but the will of Him that sent Me." People—We bow before Thee, O Lord. Minister—In Memory. Of his careful life of service laid down on the Altar of the British Empire. "I am among you as one that serveth." People—We bow before Thee, O Lord. Minister—In Memory. Of his influence for God and Christ and the Church. "Ye shall be my witness." People—We bow before Thee, O Lord. Help us, O Lord to live as faithfully as he has lived and died, and through our witness to build the city of God in the Empire for which he laid down his life. This we ask through the mediation of Jesus Christ, our Saviour and Redeemer. Rest Eternal, grant to him, O Lord and let perpetual light shine upon him. May he rest in peace. Amen.

Hymn—"My Soul Thirsteth for God" Nearer, my God, to Thee, Nearer to Thee! Even though it be a cross That ratheth me, Still, all my longing would be, Nearer, my God, to Thee, Nearer to Thee!

Thought, like the wanderer, The sun gone down, Darkness be over me, My rest a stone, Yet in my dreams I'd be Nearer, my God, to Thee, Nearer to Thee!

Or if on joyful wing Cleaving the sky, Sun, moon, and stars forgot, Upwards I fly, Still all my longing shall be, Nearer, my God, to Thee, Nearer to Thee!

Address. And Prayer. Resolution of Sympathy and Loyalty to King Edward VIII. Proposed by Reeve C. H. Harrison.

Hymn—"Lord, Thou hast been our dwelling place in all Generations" O God, our help in ages past, Our hope for years to come, Our shelter from the stormy blast, And our eternal home: All Remain Standing.

Organ—"The Dead March in Saul" Mr. F. J. Salt. Benediction. Rev. H. L. Bennie, M.A.

TIME TABLES

Table with columns for Train Name, Direction, and Schedule. Includes Canadian National Railways and Arrow Bus Schedule.

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Advertisement for W. T. PATTERSON R.O. Specialist in Eye Examination. Includes contact information and services offered.

Advertisement for A STOVE FOR EVERY HOME. Lists various stove models and features.

Advertisement for NEW BUSINESS. Promotes printing services and contact information.

Advertisement for THE ACTON FREE PRESS. Promotes the newspaper and its services.

Advertisement for THOU SHALT NOT KILL! Drive Carefully! Promotes road safety.