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## LLOYD GEORGE'S TOUR

It is safe to say that no man from across the ocean ever made a more successful tour through Canada and the United States than Mr. Lloyd George, who sailed homeward from New York last Saturday after his farewell address to 5000 people. The last was the 70th address made on this continent, and although he came as a private citizen his speeches seemed to carry much weight wherever he spoke.

He did not criticize the United States for keeping aloof from the European situation, but he made it plain that their co-operation might do much in settling international disputes amicably, and ensuring peace throughout the world.

Everybody is pleased to know that during the whole tour of about 6000 miles no incident of a serious nature occurred to mar the pleasure of the many receptions to Mr. Lloyd George, wife and daughter.

Daily Star—Premier King is to receive honorary degrees from Edinburgh and Oxford and will be made a freeman of Sheffield. The Toronto Telegram will explain, however, that Edinburgh and Oxford Universities are run by "anti-Hydro, pro-Drury, Knights of Columbus bigots," and that the civic authorities of Sheffield are pro-Quebec and anti-British. It will describe Mr. King as being dazed throughout the ceremonies and say that the cheers for Canada's premier are the work of a paid clique of professional applauders. The delusion that Britain blushes whenever

Mr. King's name is mentioned must be maintained at any cost.

The Province of Alberta defeated Prohibition on Monday by a majority of about 25,000. The voters had four options on which to cast their votes. Clause "D" which carried provides for the sale and consumption of beer on "licensed premises," other liquors to be sold in "limited quantities" under "Government control and regulation." The term "Government control" has a pleasant sound, but from reports which seem to be reliable the bootlegging and rum-running in Quebec and British Columbia are flourishing as never before.

## KING AND VAUGHAN PLOWING MATCH

The King and Vaughan plowing match was held Friday at Nobleton, on the farm of Mack Wilkie. There was a good attendance of interested spectators, and the land was in splendid condition. Prominent among the visitors were Sir Henry Drayton, M.P., and A. J. H. Eckardt. Prize winners were listed as follows:

First class, sod—1, Ed Timbers, Milliken; 2, Wilfred Timbers, Stouffville; 3, Jesse Richards, King; best crown and finish, Ed. Timbers.

Second class, sod—(One prize only)—Gardhan Tran, Whitevale; best crown and finish, Gardhan Tran.

Third class, sod—Fred Timbers, Stouffville; best crown and finish, Fred Timbers.

Fourth class—(using jointer plows)—Lorne Weldrick, Maple; Robert Watson, Woodbridge; J. H. Weir, Agincourt; D. Boyd, Stouffville; best crown and finish, Lorne Weldrick.

Fifth class, stubble—Leonard Cox of Milliken; John Snider of Edgeley; Harold Cowie of Milliken; Elmer Fockler of Ringwood; Kelsey Godson of Tottenham; best crown and finish, Leonard Cox.

Sixth class, stubble—Herb E. Ross of King; John Timbers of Markham; Murray Clendenning of Stouffville; best crown and finish, Herb Ross.

Seven class, stubble, boys under 15—Harold Robb of Nobleton; Percy Hill of Nobleton; Donald Archibald of Schomberg; Templeton McTaggart of Nobleton; best crown, Donald Archibald; best finish, Harold Robb.

Eighth class, tractors—Cameron Walkington of King; Evan Morris; best finish, Cameron Walkington.

Ninth class, tractors—Lyman Davis of Nobleton.

Best team and equipment in sod prize-winners were—D. Boyd of Stouffville; Jesse Richard of King.

Best team and equipment in stubble—John Snider of Edgeley; Kelsey Godson of Tottenham.

## King City Bible Class

A day that will long be remembered by those who were privileged to be present at King City Methodist Church, is Sunday, October 28. On this day the adult Bible class, and former members of this class, numbering about 400, held a reunion. This day also marked the fiftieth anniversary of the origin of the Bible class of King City Methodist Church.

The present Bible class, under the efficient teaching of Mrs. Garrow, sent out invitations to former pastors, teachers and members who now reside in places ranging from Vancouver to Montreal. A former King City boy, Rev. A. P. Latter of Mount Forest, who was unable to be present, sent to the class a message which was used as the Scripture reading. Another King City boy, Rev. A. Mackenzie, of Toronto, read the Scripture lesson and gave an inspiring address. Hon. E. J. Davis of Newmarket, who taught the Bible class here for 32 years, also delivered an instructive address.

## GORMLEY

Wm. Smith, who had his barns burned down last September while threshing, has commenced building a steel truss barn.

George French has bought the house, lot, and harness business of his brother, the late Wm. French.

James Hunt's new house is nearing completion.

Geo. T. Hilts has his new house bricked now.

The root crop around Gormley has been abundant this year, and is nearly all gathered in.

We are all anxiously awaiting Thanksgiving Day in order that we may thank our Creator for the bountiful crops.

## MAPLE

Communion services were held in St. Paul's church on Sunday, Oct. 28th. Mr. George Keffer who suffered from stroke is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Duffy, of Oshawa, visited friends here last week.

The Maple Choral Class went to Schomberg last Friday evening and took part in a concert under the auspices of the Anglican church.

A large crowd attended the masquerade ball in the community hall on Wednesday night of last week.

Halloween passed off very quietly very few pranks being played.

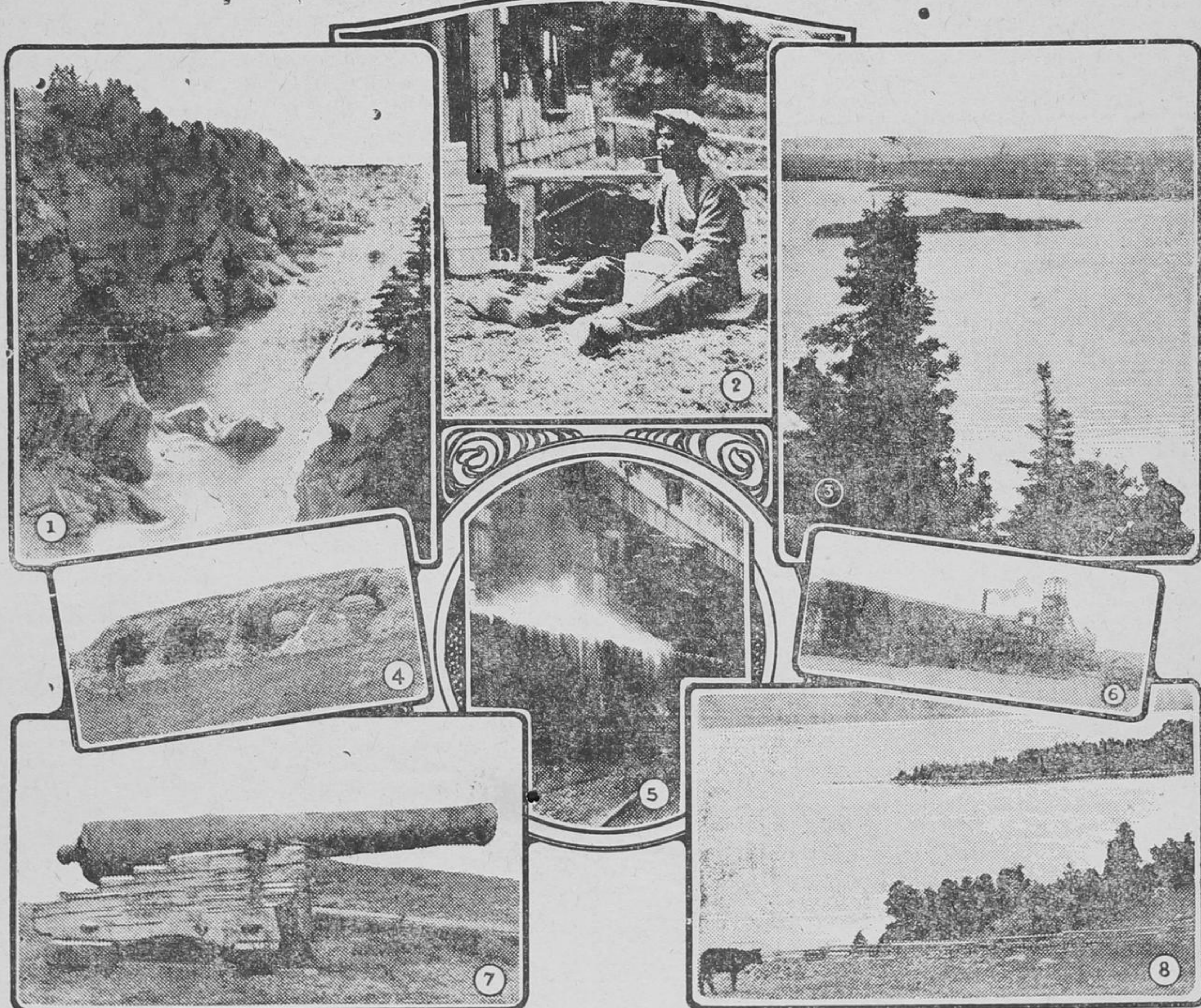
Quarterly service was held in the Methodist church last Sunday evening.

Mr. Charles Robeson who spent the summer in Washington Territory, returned home last week.

## T. G. LYON

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## Cape Breton Island -- The Front Door of Canada



1.—A typical bit of rugged coast scenery in Cape Breton. 2.—Cape Breton Indian making butter palls. 3.—One view of the Bras d'Or Lakes. 4.—Ruins of old Fort Louisburg. 5.—Pouring molten metal Sydney Steel Mills. 6.—A coal mining plant near Sydney. 7.—One of the old guns at Fort Louisburg. 8.—Another view of the beautiful Bras d'Or Lakes.

There are few spots in Canada with greater romantic history than Cape Breton Island, through which, to Sydney and return, members of the Canadian Weekly Press Association travelled recently over the Canadian National Railways.

Before Columbus discovered America, Basque and Breton fishermen explored its harbors and there are many traces which indicate that as far back as 1,000 A.D. the venturesome Norsemen cruised its shores. When Shakespeare was writing his plays there were more than 200 English vessels fishing off the Cape Breton coast and French and Spanish fishermen had their recognized harbors along the seaboard. In the sheltered coves along the quiet salt water lakes, privateers and gentlemen-at-arms roved, building up a wealth of rich romantic tradition which still clings to its shores. While the French revolution was brewing, the greatest fortress in America was being built on this tiny little isle. Louisburg is the historical centre

of Cape Breton. Its erection cost more than \$25,000,000 in current valuation of money, and although it was commenced in 1720 it was not until 20 years later that it was completed. In 1744, when war broke out between England and France, it was attacked and captured by an expeditionary force comprised entirely of volunteers from New England. It was returned to France in 1848, but 10 years later was attacked by a British war fleet and again captured. With this fleet were General Wolfe, later conqueror of Quebec, and Captain Cook, whose name is linked forever with exploration and discoveries in the Pacific Ocean. Britain, however, considered the fortress too strong to take further chances with it and ordered it razed. Although a party of engineers, employing hundreds of men, worked for months at this task, the remains of its vast defences are still able to tell their tale of the valorous past.

Included within the term of "The

Sydneys' are three towns, namely, Sydney, North Sydney and Sydney Mines. An important town which can lay claim to be within the district is Glace Bay, fourteen miles from Sydney.

Sydney is the principal city of the island. It is the Eastern terminus of the Canadian National Railways and a sea port of importance. It is the centre of the steel making industry of the Dominion, and around it, in a limited area, are situated eighteen or twenty of the greatest coal mines in North America. The industry is one which is growing in importance every year and one which contains unbounded possibilities, there being unworked as yet, a huge submarine coal field under the straits which separates Cape Breton from Newfoundland.

Access to all points of interest and entertainment is made easy by the Canadian National Railways. There is an abundance of fine trout and salmon fishing as well as small game hunting.

Much of the route lies along the borders of the far-famed Bras d'Or, the great inland salt water lake of Cape Breton. The Bras d'Or waters have a surface area of 450 square miles, the width varying from less than a mile to 18 miles. So, too, does the depth vary, soundings having been taken at a depth of 700 feet in one part of Little Bras d'Or. The length of these lakes is about fifty miles, its waters being sheltered from the ocean, of which it forms a part, by hills of great beauty. Along its length it expands into bays, inlets and romantic havens, while picturesque islands dot its surface, singly and in fairy clusters. Along this stretch of country nothing is common, nothing tame; all is tuned to play upon the emotions the strings of keenest pleasure. Every variety of landscape meets the eye and the senses are never wearied. The scenery along the Bras d'Or route of the Canadian National Railways is unquestionably one of the most diversified and beautiful in the Dominion.