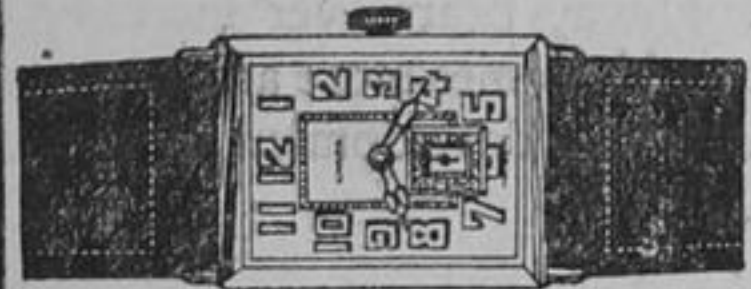


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All Saints Church, King City Celebrates Seventieth Anniversary

To many of our readers the following historical note will be of interest concerning as it does the laying of the sturdy foundation and subsequent building of the religious and social life of no small section of the Township of King.

The work of the Anglican Church here had its inception about the year 1855 when the Rev. Dr. Bevan began to hold service at the house of Isaac Dennis, then in a room used as a store room over the hotel. The first step towards erecting a church was the donation of a plot of land by Mr. Pulford. A subscription list was started upon which among others appears the names of Isaac Dennis, Geo. Gordon, Chas. Frank and John Thompson. In the year 1857 a building was erected made of clear lumber cut from the bush near by.

The significant text the preacher chose for the opening sermon was "Lo we heard of the same at Ephrata and found it in the Woods" Psalms 132 and 6. On the day of the opening two children were baptized, Thos. Chapman and Joseph Chapman whose parents lived at Holland Landing. But for the fact that the event is noted in the parish record of Baptisms it would not be possible to locate the exact date, viz. Nov. 1st, 1857, for the opening of the church.

In 1860 the Rev. H. W. Stewart was appointed to the parish which was joined with Aurora and Oak Ridges. In July 1891 Rev. J. McCollum followed. He was instrumental in building the rectory at Aurora towards which King contributed \$700. Ten years later Rev. C. J. Fedler succeeded to the parish. In 1892 the church was brick clad and six years later he resigned to go to Whitby. King was separated from Aurora and for a year was connected with Lloydtown. Rev. C. B. Dundas being incumbent. This arrangement proved unsatisfactory and later King was joined to Woodbridge of which Rev. O. P. Ford was incumbent. The Rev. C. H. Short succeeded him in 1884. In 1891 King was joined with the congregation at Maple and became a Mission under the Rev. F. C. C. Heathcote. Successive clergymen who followed were Rev. C. S. Goodman, 96, Rev. E. G. Dymond, 97, Rev. Ian MacDonald, 1901, Rev. Wm. Burns, 1903, Rev. F. M. Dean, 1905. In 1908 Canon Morley of Bradford took the services.

During that year St. Stephens, Maple was cleared of debt and consecrated. In June 1909, Rev. E. J. McKitterick was appointed clergyman and through his exertions the present rectory was purchased, Maple sharing one third of the cost.

In 1915 Rev. P. W. Richardson was appointed and served during the war years.

In 1918 King was grouped with Richmond Hill, later in 1921 King and Maple were made a self supporting parish with Rev. P. W. A. Roberts the

first rector and who is still in charge, since then the church at King has been redecorated and due to the generosity of her kind friends has been equipped with electric light and much new furniture. A basement has been excavated and a comfortable parish room furnished to take care of the social activities of the church.

As one looks over the pages of the old church registers one finds many interesting names in connection with the early history. Dr. Louis Langstaff, Thos. Watson, Jas. Armstrong, Jas. Henry, Dr. George Langstaff, Thos. White, Chas. Sturdy, John Smelsor, Geo. Wason, J. C. Stokes, Wm. Dunning, Hy. Garden and Wm. Stokes, who alone is left, the others having passed on to their rest. Mrs. Hogan is still in the village, a witness to their work. She clearly remembers Dr. Bevan holding service in her fathers hotel 70 years ago.

"Men may come and Men may go but I go on forever" may be said with a greater degree of truth in regard to the church of Jesus Christ than of Tennyson's Brook, and the little congregation of the Anglican Church in King, dedicated to the memory of "All Saints" is a specific example.

The congregation is celebrating the 70th Anniversary of the erection of the first church building this year. The observation of the festival being held from September 25th to October 2nd and guided as it has been in the past. So will it be in the years to come by God The Holy Spirit.

Pure Milk An Essential In Maintenance of Public Health

Conditions Relative To North York Supply Discussed At Public Meeting and Declared to Be Very Bad.

The seriousness and danger of an unsatisfactory milk supply was impressed on the ratepayers of North York Township at a meeting held in the Municipal Hall on Monday night. The necessity of strict enforcement of health regulations was also brought forcibly to the attention of the audience by the various speakers. I would suggest that after going over the four or five dairies in the township, and the warning they had had, that there is only about one solution and that is to say, to those who still persist in being slovenly with their milk. "You had better quit, this is no business for you," then cut him off as he is a menace to the public health." Said Mr. A. White, chief sanitary inspector for Ontario in an interesting, forceful and highly instructive address.

"In my discussion I do not wish to get personal, but as near personal as I can and get away with it," Mr. White said. "All the milk producers won't agree with what I have to say, but let's call a spade a spade. In this township half the milk is purchased from Toronto and the rest on the ground. It is undoubtedly hard for a small farmer on a rented farm to be a good producer, and clean in his methods. The farmer never has the apparatus to clean the bottles and sterilize them, something else always takes his time. Two necessary things are to have producers and vendors. However, one is not likely to change these things with one stroke, and in time of trouble it is sometimes advisable to go to the public and enlist them on your side.

Make Milk Tests Public
"It will take a long time to evangelize the milk producers, but if the people quit buying from the dirty dairyman, he either has to fail or clean up. This could be accomplished by having results of the various milk tests placed on a public notice board. "Pasteurization seems a necessary and very easy thing. But what seems of far greater moment is the delivery of clean, sweet and wholesome milk to the pasteurization plant. To pasteurize filthy milk is abominable. And pasteurization is needed here doubly on account of conditions at the dairies or producers.

"At one dairy one finds no milk house, so the milk is taken to the dwelling house to be bottled. In the house perhaps one of the children has scarlet fever or measles, and then the public wonder how these diseases spread. There should be a clean separate milk house, where the milk can be kept away from contaminating influences, then bottled and left to cool.

"The sooner you make up your minds to banish the one or two cow dairymen, the sooner you will be remedying a lot of your milk evils. There may be a lot in the one cow's milk, but be sure she isn't on her last legs with tuberculosis. Another im-

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