(Continued from last week)

Halifax. Halifax has in combination some 50 acres, and when completed an interesting historical past and a will entail an expenditure of \$12,000,present outstanding importance as 000. The crude oil is brought from the site of one of the three or four Mexico right to the plant in tank greatest harbors in the world. I'n- steamers. Here also is a mammoth like many others, its harbor was not sugar refinery, with a daily capacity created by the erosion of rivers and of 1,800 barrels. The Dominion Govstreams. Its origin, so geologists in- ernment census of 1917 gave the proform us, was a deep depression duct of the factories of Halifax a which took place in the earth's crust value of about \$15,247,469, figures along this coast in the dim and dist- which must necessarily be below the restored. ant past. As a matter of fact there present annual output, there having are three harbors in one, the elevat- since then been a substantial expaned peninsula upon which Halifax is sion in the industrial life of the city. situated being almost surrounded by its adjacent waters. The main har- the fiscal year 1919 was \$41,697,142, bor, on which fronts the most im- while the imports had a value of portant of its docks, is in itself capable of affording anchorage for an en- | fish, lumber, wood pulp, apples, poormous fleet of ocean-going steam- tatoes and other farm products. ers, while further inland is the famous Bedford basin with a circumfer- the West Indies, with which ence of twenty miles.

Running for a distance of three miles up the seaward side of the city is a narrow fiord known as the about 144 years after the French had Northwest Arm, a short distance to founded Annapolis on the Bay of the entrance to which was once lo- Fundy, when the British Governcated a famous chain battery with a ment, realizing its strategical imboom stretched from bank to bank portance, landed an expedition there for the purpose of keeping out under Governor Cornwallis, who in French warships. At the upper end addition to troops, had in his comof the Arm is Melville Island, on which during the War of 1812 captured American prisoners were held. and which, during the recent European War, was used for the incarceration of Germans. Still another point of interest on this Northwest Arm is a large four-square stone tower built on the Italian campanie model. While of recent construction its importance lies in the fact that it was erected by the citizens of Halifax to commemorate the granting of free institutions to the Province of Nova Scotia in 1758.

The entrance to Halifax Harbor between what is known as Devil's Island on the right side on entering and Chebucto Head on the left, is 51/2 miles wide. The harbor proper has an area of about 10 square miles and an average width of about 11/4 miles, with about 23 miles of deep water anchorage, some 51/2 miles of which are along the business waterfront of the city. Unlike either New York or Boston, Halifax harbor has no intricate channel entrance. There is also an absence of strong tides and in winter of ice. In other words. ingress and egress from the harbor is possible at all hours of the day and at all seasons of the year. Within forty minutes of leaving their docks steamers outward bound are well into the Atlantic Ocean.

Geographically, Halifax is advantageously situated. It is nearer Liverpool than is New York by over 600 miles, while as a connecting link with the Pacific Coast and the Orient it also has the advantage, the distance from Liverpool via Halifax and Prince Rupert to Yokohama being 10,009 miles, compared with 11.96 via New York, a saving of 1,900 miles. From the usual route travelled by steamers on the North Atlantic the port of Halifax is only sixty miles distant, thus making it a convenient point into which "lame ducks" can limp when in need of repairs. The big steamship Olympic, which made the harbor its headquarters during the war, on one voyage made the distance between Liverpool and Halifax in less than four days.

Halifax has several important industries. Located on one side of the harbor is the big plant of the Halifax Shipyards, Limited. The company only began operations in June 1918, with the drydock as the nucleus of its plant, but at present it has under construction four ocean-going steamers of from 8,100 to 10,000 tons each for the Dominion Government, with over 1,400 workmen on its payroll. The companies property has a frontage of 1,500 feet on the water-

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The export trade of Halifax during \$15,071,155. Its principal exports are particularly large trade is done with steamship service was inaugurated

as far back as 1842. Halifax was first settled in 1749, o pany 2,576 settlers, a number that was increased to 5,000 within the next few, years. Concurrent with this event the name of the place was changed from Chebucto to Halifax, in honor of Lord Halifax. From the day that it was founded in 1749 Halifax was continuously occupied by British troops until about a score of years ago when the fortifications were taken over by the Canadian Government, since when home troops have been in command. A few years ago a similar change took place in respect to the naval branch of the service. The present population of Halifax is 70,000.

The original fortifications at Hali fax were located on the site of what is still known as the citadel, an eminence 255 feet in height and in the heart of the city of to-day. At present it is practically little more than a show place, the main fortifications being located at more favorable strategical points on both sides of the harbor and on certain of the islands which stand at its mouth.

Naturally Halifax abounds in spots of historical interest. The citadel itself, from which a magnificent panoramic view is obtained, is worth travelling a long distance to see. Lovers of the antique will find much to interest them in the ancient martello tower which stands in Prospect Park, a memento of the early system of fortifications which existed at various strategical points throughout the country to protect settlers against the inroads of enemies, white and'red. In the old graveyard will be found headstones bearing the name of early inhabitants who passed away a couple of centuries ago, while in St. Paul's Church tourists will find an interesting structure which was erected in 1750 by the Imperial authorities in order to provide a place of worship for the inhabitants of that day. The old Parliament Buildings are also worthy of close inspection.

In the vicinity of both Halifax and Dartmouth are a series of well-appointed driveways and picturesque

front, and when construction of lakes and streams well stocked with plant is completed the yards will be sporting fish. On the adjacent Atequipped to handle hulls of four lantic Coast there are excellent bathsteamers up to 10,000 tons at one ing beaches, Cow Bay, about seven and the same time. On the Dart- miles beyond Dartmouth being the mouth side of the harbor is located a most popular. Point Pleasant Park We left our readers last week at large oil refinery, whose plant covers and the Public Gardens are two match between married and single points within the city of Halifax men, the single fellows won out by June 15, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. dence of her daughter, Mrs. John that no tourist who has an eye for three runs. the picturesque and the beautiful should fail to visit.

destroyed in 1917 by the explosion Abraham Crutchley, a mile and which occurred on board one of the half east of town. The barn was eldest surviving daughter of the late John Clark, Sr., aged 76 years, munition ships enroute to Europe, built only about a year ago. resulting in the loss of over 1,000 lives, has been almost completely the school grounds this Thursday af- Church, Toronto, on Wednesday, Mighton.

main line of the Canadian National tion Hutton Hill school passed all the wood," Ingersoll, Ont., to Eleanor Railways, the traveller encircles the seven candidates. Dominie Graham city, passing close to the Northwest feels proud of the result. Arm at Armdale. At Rockingham the shores of Bedford Basin are ice aforethought or a desire to "forreached, along which the train get some things" that we omitted to speeds for its total length, finally ar- | say that a boy arrived at the home of riving at Windsor Junction, a few Ed. Kress and a girl at Dr. Holt's. miles beyond. An interesting fea- The latter was born the day after the ture about Windsor Junction is a mass of enormous rocks which have the doctor never missed an inning. the appearance of having been split by the hammers of Titans. "Noah Wallaceburg came home to spend a must have thrown his ballast over- few weeks with relatives and board here," remarked the famous friends. He had been ailing for a found on the continent.

(Continued next week.)

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TWENTY YEARS AGO

From The Chronicle File of July 30, 1923.

Tuesday afternoon in the cricket deau, a son.

with regret of the loss by lightning at Yale, B.C., by Rev. Charles Crou- Johnston, aged 83 years, 2 months. That part of Halifax which was of the fine barn and contents of Mr. cher, Mr. John McNee Fisher of Van-

A cricket match will be held on ternoon commencing at 4 o'clock.

It wasn't through evil design, malcricket match with Wiarton and

A few days ago Rev. T. H. Farr of American poet, Joaquin Miller, when couple of weeks but did not anticihis eyes rested on the scene. Prob- pate anything serious. It seems. ably nothing just like it is to be however, he is suffering from an appendicular abscess or something that sounds like those two big words. An opeatrion will be performed.

Miss Jopp or Moosomin is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jas.

Edge and other relatives in Glenelg. Mrs. W. Calder has returned from

a visit with her sister in Saginaw. Miss Lick, M.A., of the High school staff, and Miss Davey of the Public school have resigned their positions. Miss Amy Meredith succeeds Miss Davey and Miss MacKenzie resumes her duty in her former room. The Board has advertised for a Model school assistant and a successor to Miss Lick.

Mr. Donald McArthur, one of the pioneers at the Rocky, died Tuesday morning, the 14th inst.

Mr. Moore McFadden of Prince Al-Nipigon River, shooting treacherous bert, Sask., is running an ad. telling "How to Get a Homestead in the

Born.—In Glenelg, July 8, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Davis, a daughter. Born.—In Durham, June 27, to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Kress a son.

26, to Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Holt, daughter.

Mighton, a son.

a couver, B.C., to Leonora Warburton, July 20, Catherine Clark, wife of

Thomas Meredith of Durham, Ont. Married .- At Jarvis street Baptist son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. July 15, by Rev. B. D. Thomas, D.D., Leaving Halifax for Truro by the At the recent Entrance examina- Mr. Frank Lynn Wilson of "Home- Duncan McDermid, aged 51 years. Swallow, daughter of Mr. Thomas held their annual picnic at Holstein Swallow of Durham, Ont.

Married .- In Hanover, on Friday, train to spend the afternoon

Born.-In Durham, Friday, June July 24, Mr. George Rowe of Durham a to Miss Maud Fairman of Guelph.

Died.-At Montreal, Monday, July Born.-At Wetaskiwin, N.W.T., on 20, Alexander C. Mackenzie. Inter-July 2, to Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Thibau- ment in Durham cemetery, Wednesday, July 22.

Born.-In Bentinck, Wednesday, Died.-In Bentinck, at the resi-Lunney, on Thursday, July 23, Mrs. Just as we go to press we learn Married .- In the Anglican Church Johnston, widow of the late Noble

Died.-In Bentinck, on Monday,

Died.-In Bentinck, July 15, infant

Died .- At 81 Oak street, Toronto,

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