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a nonprofit organization founded in 1932, and incorporated in 1934, with the aim "...to gather and preserve objects and traditions of historical interest in the region of central New Brunswick and particularly in the Counties of York and Sunbury, and to read and publish papers dealing with the same."

Individual memberships are \$15.00 per year and \$150.00 for life.

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President's Perspective

Imagine. Sixty years have passed since a few people interested in the history of the York and Sunbury counties met in a Fredericton kitchen for the 1st Historical Society meeting. That was then - and today in 1992 our Historical Society is celebrating its Diamond Jubilee.

The 60th Year Celebration will take place in June which calls for reflection on the Historical Society of the past and our present. Members of the 1932 Society got together in an attempt to record the events and preserve the artifacts of their day. We continue our forebearer's quest to preserve and record for both our benefit and that of generations to come.

The 1992 Board of Directors face the challenge of working together with a view to further developing our Society's objectives for its future. This year the Society is implementing an exciting marketing plan that was agreed upon by the 1991 Board of Directors. Former Lt. Governor Stanley has autographed five Canadian Flags of which one will be sold every twenty-five years beginning this year. Dr. Stanley designed the Canadian Flag and found his greatest pleasure in the flag came when a child said that it was "a happy flag that was easy to draw". Tickets are being printed and will be sold throughout the year. The draw date is December 31, 1992, during the First Nite celebrations at the Museum. The proceeds will go to further maintaining our Society's goals and objectives of the future.

Ideas for a Gift Shop began late in the fall of last year. This summer, it is hoped, one will be operating out of the Museum. Such items as books, T-shirts and post cards sold in the past will be available in a

gift shop room designed to welcome summer tourists.

To date an Exhibits Committee has been established to aid the current Administrator Kelly McKay with the upcoming exhibits at the Museum. I'm sure it will be an interesting year.

A sincere thank-you goes to Peter Malmberg for his work as Editor of the Officers' Quarterly. Congratulations to Peter on his choice of Dalhousie University to pursue a career in Library-Science. All the best Peter, we will miss you.

There is an excellent Quarterly Editorial Committee to support the Editor. We are looking for an Editor for the fall newsletter. If this interests you, please contact me at 453-9189 or Fred White at 457-0990.

Until the fall, have a great, great summer and do come visit the Museum.

Tanya Davis

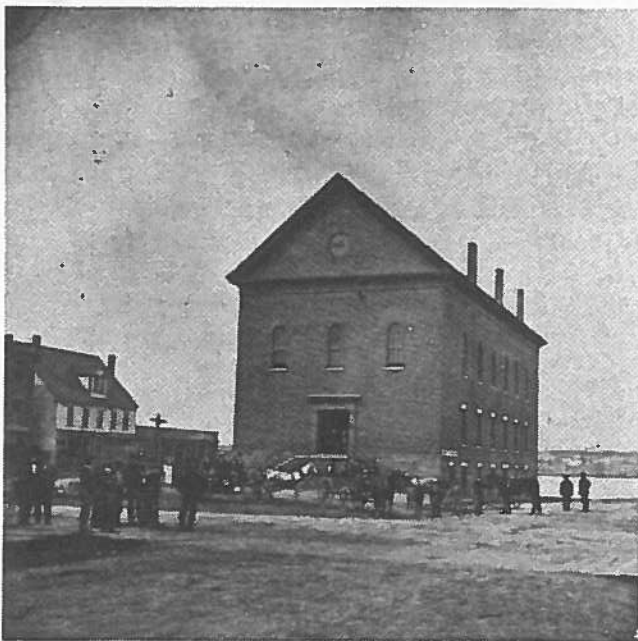
Our City Hall City Offices from the 1840's onward - Dr. Lillian Maxwell

Three buildings have stood on the site of our present City Hall from the tank house, so called, the first City Hall down to the present building.

The first building was a small two story wooden structure with a belfry and bell on top. The ground floor was used as a store and the room above for public meetings. There the Presbyterian denomination held their first meeting and later the Temperance Society used the building, renamed "Temperance Hall". Adjoining at the rear the town scales were sheltered in a shed, and here the hay was brought up the hill from the ferry. The heavy weights of the scale were in an underground cavity or

tank. This building remained until 1850 when it was replaced after the great fire that year by a similar structure. In turn this one was replaced in 1866 by the third Hall.

The plans of our third City Hall are credited to William Crewdson, a military engineer, who was sent from England in 1838 as "Inspector of Works", to take charge of the erection of the present Officer's Quarters. The building was of brick and covered as much ground as the present edifice. In the basement was a police court, the lockup, the market, and at the rear a liquor store. The civic offices were above and a lecture hall took up the third floor. At the entrance, two flights of



Fredericton City Hall, circa 1870
(PANB Photo)

steps led to a landing, similar to the present Custom House (ie. the National Exhibition Building). This building was burned on the night of the Aldermen's Election in 1874, the fire catching from an overheated ramdown stove, forgotten in the day's excitement. My father, C.W. Beckwith, City Clerk at the time, happened to be passing and noticed a light in the building. Watching it for a minute, he saw it was fire. When he got back from pulling the rope of the fire bell, he had to crawl in under the smoke in order to reach his office and rescue all the papers of any importance. Leaving by a different door he put the papers in the safe of a store across the square and coming back found a crowd in a state of excitement. He had been seen going in, but not on coming out.

The erection of the present and fourth building was begun in 1875 with McKeen and Fairweather of Saint John as architects. Most of the stonework was brought from Dorchester with the exception of the red sand stone, used in the trimming, which came from the Glasier farm in Lincoln. The building cost \$50 000 when completed in 1877, and there was not enough leftover to buy a clock for the bell-tower. When the clock finally came from England in 1878, a sundial came with it for the use of James White, watchmaker, who had the care of the clock.

At one time, Fred Coleman of the Barker House got permission to fill an empty cell in the lockup in the basement with grain and the building became overrun with mice. My father bought a mousetrap which caught its victims alive and in numbers. Going down to the fountain with a trapful he was hailed by George Y. Dibblee from his drugstore at the corner who asked him what he was going to do. My father explained and Mr. Dibblee invited him to bring the mice over and see what his fox terrier would do. The trap was opened in the back shop and in the excitement of dog and escaping mice many bottles were broken, valuable drugs were spilt, and Mr. Dibblee said it was all father's fault.

Our first City Fathers, Loyalist refugees appointed in 1784 by Governor Carleton as "Trustees or Commissioners for effecting the speedy settlement of Fredericton," were Colonel Isaac Allen, Colonel Edward Winslow, Lieutenant Dugald Campbell, Lieutenant Edward Stelle and Lieutenant Manson Hoyt. From that time until 1849 the public affairs of the town came under the jurisdiction of the York County Council. In the minutes of that body, in the year 1821, are such notes as: "The Grand Jury of the County of York present indictments against the common nuisance of the public sink in the barrack square." Also the "soldier's privy at the corner of Queen and Carleton Streets which is so noisome that people living in the neighbourhood are forced to keep their doors and windows closed."

On March 27th 1849 a city council and mayor were appointed. Ten councillors were elected from whom the councillors themselves chose the Mayor. The name "Aldermen" was not used until 1863.

The city councillors were:

WELLINGTON WARD W.H. Odell
George Lee Jr.

ST. ANNE'S WARD H. Garcelon
A.T. Coburn

CARLETON WARD F.W. Hatheway
Spafford Barker

QUEEN'S WARD John S. Coy
J. Simpson

KING'S WARD Chas. Fisher
Jas. Robb

J. Simpson, chosen as Mayor, came to Fredericton to edit the Royal Gazette. W. H. Odell, later Senator, was a grandson of the Honourable Jonathan Odell, first Provincial Secretary. George Lee Jr., a graduate of old King's College, was a grandson of Captain Joseph Lee of the New Jersey Volunteers and a brother of Rector Charles

Lee of Christ Church, Fredericton.

Harvey Garcelon and Abraham Coburn were merchants. The latter was influential in founding an early bank of Fredericton, the Commercial Bank.

Fred Hatheway was the main shareholder in the "Hatheway Line" of river steamers. Prominent among his boats were the SS Forest Queen and the SS Anna Augusta. The latter was named after Mr. Hatheway's wife. He later moved to Saint John.

Spafford Barker built the Barker House and was its first owner. The Barker Loyalist homestead was at Barker's Point. John S. Coy built the Coy Block on Queen Street and was the son of Amasa Coy, who founded the Fredericton Savings Bank. Both John S. Coy's and A.T. Coburn's fathers came from Maugerville.

Charles Fisher, later Judge Fisher, was Premier and Attorney General of New Brunswick. Under his administration responsible government was introduced.

Dr. James Robb, of the College Faculty, was an outstanding man of science in his time and wrote several valuable treatises. He was one of the organizers of the "Fredericton Athenaeum," a literary and scientific society. He also is thought to have designed the crest of the City of Fredericton.

The year after the first City Council came in, the heart of Fredericton was wiped out by the fire of 1850. Till a new civic hall was built, the council met in a firehouse on Queen Street. To this first council is given the credit of giving Phoenix Square its name, typifying after the fire a hopeful outlook to the future. Perhaps Phoenix Park in London was recalled.

On April 13th, 1849, the unincorporated town of Fredericton officially became a City. The boundaries, originally intended to run from Smythe Street to University Avenue, and from the river to Charlotte Street, were extended from the Sunbury County line to the Parish of Kingclear and back to the Parish of New Maryland - in short, the whole Parish of

Fredericton, became the City of Fredericton, one of the largest cities in British North America, in area. Nevertheless, when three years later a City Market was set up, it consisted of "Sheds above the ordnance fence and below John S. Saunder's house," that is above Officer's Square and below the Green.

While the present City Hall was being built, the City Council met in the Court House (the brick building between the Federal Building and the Beaverbrook Hotel) in rooms rented for the use of the Mayor and City Clerk. The old Guard House on Carleton Street became the temporary police court and lockup.

In conclusion, notice should be drawn to the fact that our present council is remarkable in having a Mayor, Mr. W.G. Clark, who has been in office six years without a break, three years longer than any previous mayor.

Dr. Lillian Maxwell delivered this lecture to the York-Sunbury Historical Society on February 10th, 1932. It was one of the first talks given to the Society on the occasion of its organizational meeting. Dr. Maxwell's book on central New Brunswick history is available at the York-Sunbury Historical Museum.

W. W. Hubbard - An early Vice-President of the York-Sunbury Historical Society - Fred Hubbard

William Woodbridge Hubbard, 1866-1955, was a founding member and an early vice-president of the York-Sunbury Historical Society. He had a deep interest in history especially as it applied to the province of New Brunswick and to his family genealogy.

W. W. Hubbard was descended from the Wilmots, Streets, DeVebers and other Loyalist families. His Loyalist ancestor William Hubbard was elected the member of the Legislature for Sunbury County when the government of NB was set up under Sir Thomas Carleton.

W. W. Hubbard was born at Burton, Sunbury County. He attended Sheffield Academy and graduated from the Ontario Agricultural College in 1884. You could say that his main interests in life were agriculture, politics and history. He was interested in writing and was the first editor of the Maritime Farmer at Sussex, a paper which flourished for many years. In 1912 he was appointed by the Federal Government to select a site and establish a Experimental Farm for the province of NB, where he was superintendent for 10 years. Later the name was changed to the Frederick Agriculture Research Station.

W. W. Hubbard had remarkable energy and was very active in promoting all aspects of agriculture. In 1889 he helped form the NB Farmers and Dairymens Association and was the first

secretary. In 1909 he was appointed Secretary of Agriculture in the provincial government. He was inducted into the Maritime Agricultural Hall of Fame in 1975.

In his retirement he was active in farming his section of the family farm in Burton where he had a substantial orchard. An annual event for the York-Sunbury Historical Society was a field day to visit the Hubbard farm and orchard at Burton.

In his later years he wrote articles of historical interest for the Telegraph Journal and kept contact with his numerous friends. He maintained an appreciable correspondence and also traveled to the United States to visit distant relatives in his work on family genealogy.

This article was written by Fred Hubbard as a tribute to his uncle. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hubbard are life members of the Society. Mr. Hubbard brought the Robinson family bible to the Society. Fred Hubbard was formerly the director of buildings with the Department of Supply and Services. In this capacity he helped restore the Military Compound area.



Photo of W. W. Hubbard
(Fred Hubbard Collection)

Mr. Alden Clark Remembers -

Early Days of the Historical Society

In a recent conversation, Mr. Alden R. Clark, one of our past presidents, told me that he had a few comments which he felt might be included in the 60th anniversary publications of the York-Sunbury Historical Society. Mr. Clark is one of our fifty year memberships. His late father, the Honourable W. G. Clark, one time Lieutenant Governor of New Brunswick, was Mayor of Fredericton at the time of the Society's formation - he being the first president.

Mr. Alden R. Clark recalled several highlights in the history of the Society. There was the exciting time when then Premier Louis J. Robichaud transferred use of the Garrison Officer's Quarters (our present Museum) to the Society. Mr. Clark notes the many artifacts have been carefully collected and moved from place to place due to the lack of permanent space of a museum over the years. At that time, both the City and the Province acknowledged the tremendous asset in having a Museum in the City and situated in such an excellent location.

Mr. Clark also noted that during his presidency he was required to keep records and collect fees with respect to the parking spaces around the Museum. Then there was the cleanup of the Old Sheffield Church Cemetery when ten members of the Society and he set off with rakes and lawnmower to cut grass and remove bushes and weeds. This was a worthwhile accomplishment since it was within Sunbury County - a part of the Society's name. In the years since, members of the church have maintained the cemetery. Mr. Clark observed that since the Society's cleanup, each time he travels to Jemseg, Sussex or Moncton, he slowly passes

passes the Church yard and recalls the work done by the Society members that day, so many years ago.

He suggested that many of the members over the years should be remembered in some special way - perhaps a plaque bearing their names, placed in a special area of the Museum. Pictures of many of them are available and could be displayed along with the plaque.

Mr. Clark gave me an article which outlines the historical background of the Society, written by the late Dr. Lillian Maxwell. The following are excerpts taken from that article:

On January 28, 1932, a letter was sent to interested citizens suggesting that a historical society be organized.

During the first year, 132 members were on the roster of the Society, which started its museum and held its first meetings on the second floor of the Post Office. J. L. Neville gave the first paper, "Fire-Fighting in the City of Fredericton," and D. J. MacLeod, assisted by Mrs. John Harvey, showed accompanying pictures.

The Society brought to Fredericton, Dr. Wintenburg, Dominion Archaeologist, who spent ten days in Fredericton investigating and making a careful report on the ancient Indian burial ground which lies near the river bank just to the west of the RCMP barracks. Another historically important action on the part of the Society was the copying and publishing in book form of the epitaphs on the stones in the Old Burial Ground. This graveyard is as old as Fredericton and is the resting place of many of the founders of this province.

The most spectacular deed, however, on the part of the Historical Society was the giving of a birthday party on Feb. 22 1935, on the 150th anniversary of the order-in-council which made Fredericton the capital of New Brunswick. Fredericton firemen made a three-tiered cake of snow in Parliament Square, the Boy Scouts made 150 candles (bundles of oil-soaked laths), and a military band lead the guests and school children to the party. The speakers were Premier L. D. Tilley, Mayor W. G. Clark and Chief Polches of our local Indians.

On Oct. 8, 1933, the sesquicentennial of the arrival of the Loyalists who laid out Fredericton, a boulder with brass tablet attached was placed on Waterloo Row with fitting religious and official ceremonies; August 19 of the following year, the York-Sunbury Historical Society placed at Salamanca a granite column which marked the last resting place of Fredericton's first citizens who perished from cold and hunger during the first terrible winter; in 1935 the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada, under the auspices of the Society, placed a monument to mark the starting point for Upper Canada in the War of 1812 of the New Brunswick 104th Regiment; in June of 1937 the late Hon. Murray MacLaren, under the auspices of the Society, unveiled a monument marking the burial place on the shore of Grand Lake of Benjamin Tibbits, inventor of the compound steam engine.; and in 1946 the Society helped with the unveiling of an arch erected over the entrance of the burial place of the Black Watch who settled on the Nashwaak River.

Donna Wallace who prepared this article for publication is the former president of the York-Sunbury Historical Society and is still active in its affairs.



Photo of W. G. Clark, our
Society's first president.

A Loyalist Officer's Fall From Favour - Robert Dallison

As a retired half pay lieutenant, Alexander Campbell had settled in Boston with his wife and entered into business. Campbell came to the attention of the British Army Commander at the Battle of Bunker Hill, where he had fought with obvious courage as a Loyalist volunteer. During the battle he had relied on the military experience gained in the Seven Years War with the 106th Regiment. His valour at Bunker Hill earned him a captain's appointment in the new Loyalist or Provincial Corps called the Royal Highland Emigrants.

With his commission dated June 14th, 1775, Captain Campbell was one of the first officers selected for the Royal Highland Emigrants. His company was organized in Halifax as part of the Second Battalion, but he never actually commanded his company, preferring instead employment at the Headquarters of the Commander-in-Chief. In February 1776 he was sent with his family to New York City to serve as Brigade Major to General DeLancey. His display of initiative and energy earned him the further appointment to Captain of Guides. In August 1777, he was selected by General Sir William Howe to be the *Fourier de la Cour*, which made him responsible for accommodating and feeding the General's Headquarters; a desirable position for an ambitious officer of modest means and limited family connections. As part of General Howe's personal staff, Campbell participated in the capture and occupation of

Philadelphia.

A dramatic change occurred in Captain Campbell's fortunes when he was charged with spying for the Rebels. A General Court Martial was appointed on February 25th, 1778 with Lieutenant Colonel Thomas Musgrave as president and consisting of three officers of field rank and ten captains. The British and Loyalist communities of Philadelphia were shocked by the charge of spying, because of both Campbell's position of trust and professed loyalty.

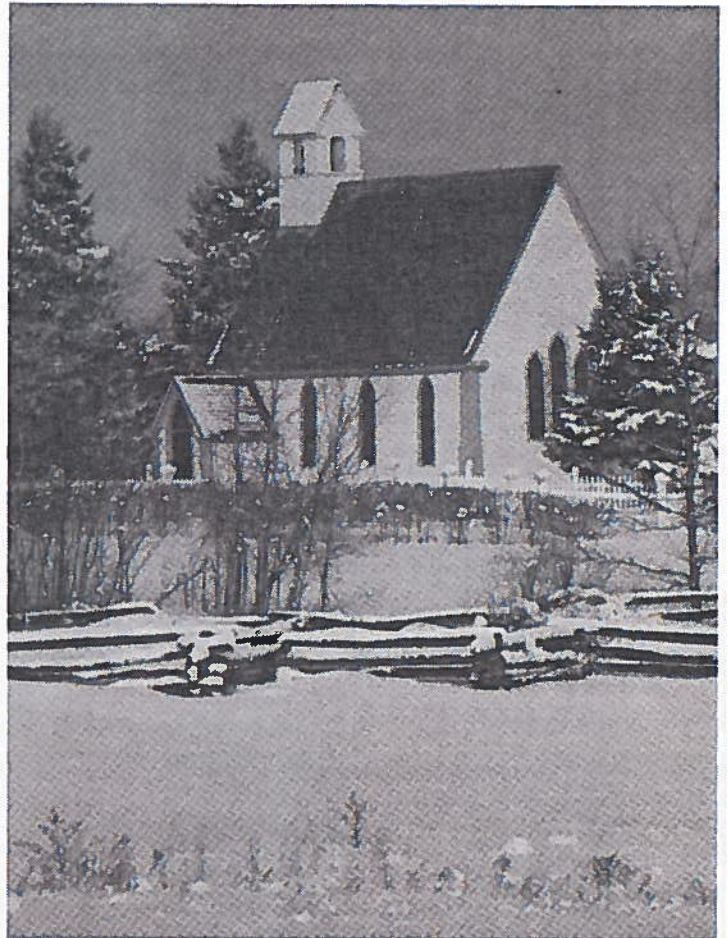
The Court assembled at the tavern called the "Bunch of Grapes" on Third Street in Philadelphia, where during the first four days the prosecution presented its case. Its key witness was Mary Figis, who claimed she carried letters for Captain Campbell to and from General Washington and other Rebel officers. Figis, who was from a respected family and was variously described as 16 or 18 years old, presented convincing evidence. During his testimony, Captain Campbell provided strong arguments in his own defence. Public sympathy swung from the young witness to being in favour of the defendant. Finally on March 11th, the Court Martial found that there was insufficient evidence to convict the accused of communicating with the enemy.

The final twist came within days of Captain Campbell's release from custody. Mary Figis confessed to inventing the story about carrying letters to the Rebel camp. She was promptly charged with "willful and

corrupt perjury" and faced her own General Court Martial with Lieutenant Colonel Sir Henry Calder as president. On March 29th she was found guilty and, because of her youth and voluntary confession, was sentenced to exile from the British controlled area. If she returned, she was "to be placed in a pillory for a half hour and to be imprisoned for six months".

Major John Murray, who had followed the court martials with interest, wrote that Campbell's character and fortune had suffered, a victim of "the malice and depravity of an abandoned little wretch". The Commander-in-Chief General Sir William Howe attempted to salvage the captain's reputation by announcing in his orders on March 30th that he continued to have full confidence and faith in Captain Campbell. However, both the vindicated accused and his young accuser quickly faded from the pages of history, leaving only intriguing speculation. What had aroused a refined young woman to such an act of perjury? Had a middle aged officer taken undue advantage of her youth? Had he made unfilled promises? Had he neglected to mention his wife and family in New York? We may never know.

Robert Dallison is a retired Lieutenant Colonel in the Canadian Army who has recently been appointed Director of the King's Landing Historical Settlement.



St. Mark's Chapel of Ease, Kings Landing Historical Settlement, restored to circa 1890 style.

From Athletics To Aviation - Fred White

The 1932 headline noting a Fred-erickton athlete competing at a track meet in Brooklyn, New York, caught my attention as a possible article to reproduce for this 60th anniversary issue. As I read the article, I couldn't help but wonder about this small-town lad who was doing well in a world-class competition; and why we never heard more of him. What happened to his sports interest and where is he now?

Coincidences being what they are - the next Sunday at a Society exhibit opening I found myself sitting next to an interesting lady, Margaret Kirkpatrick. She just happened to mention that her maiden name was Eardley. Yes, she was the sister of Rudolph Eardley. A chance to satisfy my wonderings!

Margaret is very proud of her brother and had pictures of him! She noted that Rudolph was indeed a fine athlete, but also had an interest in electronics. He put athletics aside to attend a New York electronics school and after graduation went to work for Western Union in New York. There, he later married a Czechoslovak-American girl, Anna Gregor. They had two daughters, Dorothy and Elizabeth.

World War Two drew Rudolph to enlist in the RCAF, where he served as an electronic technician. One

picture shows him as a crew-member of "Buzz" Burling, the leading Canadian fighter ace of the war.

Margaret last saw Rudolph in 1941; for one-hour at the Sussex, N.B. railway station. She had learned that after his training he would be travelling through Sussex on his way overseas. Margaret knew the day, but not the time of his arrival. She travelled early that day and had to wait until the second train of the day arrived before she met him. Margaret had prepared a gift of a large box of fudge. They spent their hour exchanging greetings and best wishes as only brothers and sisters can.

His train departed, and like too many others, he never returned home from the war. He died in the Netherlands as the result of a German air raid on New Year's Day, 1945.

Note: Should you wish to have the story of a family member told in this publication, we can write it, with your assistance. Call the Museum.

Fred White is currently the first vice-president of the Society. He works for the New Brunswick Board of Management, Employee Relations Services branch.



The upper photo shows Rudolph Eardley with the famous Canadian air ace, "Buzz" Burling during the war. Mr. Eardley is kneeling front right while "Buzz" Burling stands at the rear in the centre. The lower photo shows Rudolph with several friends some years before the war. These pictures are from Mrs. Kirkpatrick. On the next two pages are clippings from 1932 editions of the Gleaner, describing Mr. Eardley's event and some of the historical "happenings" that occurred at the time.

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JAPANESE FORCES OCCUPIED CHINCHOW TO-DAY

WILLINGDON TO CHALLENGE THE INDIAN LEADER.

Ontario Parliament Buildings and Leaders



As the Ontario Legislature moves up tomorrow (Jan. 3) with probably that stern British party and party members will be present in the square, where a highly organized group of men and women will be seen. In the background, the Ontario Parliament Buildings, which were built by Sir William Bannockburn, who as third member of the Ontario Legislature, presided over the Legislature in 1878. The man in the foreground is the Hon. J. G. Macdonald, who as first member of the Ontario Legislature, presided over the Legislature in 1878.

Commercial and Financial Review of Canada's Basic Industries for Past Year

ALBERTA'S RAILWAY BOARD FOR 1931-32. The Board's Report on the Railway Industry and the State of the Railway Industry in Alberta for the Year 1931-32. The Board's Report on the Railway Industry and the State of the Railway Industry in Alberta for the Year 1931-32.

BOMB MENACE ENDS LIVES OF U. S. CITIZENS

Many Internal Machines Sent Through the Mails and Express Offices.

FEDERAL AND LOCAL AUTHORITIES BUSY

The Bombs Generally Addressed to Prominent Italians in Various Cities.

Special agents in the New York office, N. Y. Jan. 2. With one exception still in custody, Boston today announced to have the first two victims of the bomb plot, arrested at the local post office Wednesday, when one of half a dozen internal machines were found in the mail. The bomb, which was addressed to the local office, was found in the mail. The bomb, which was addressed to the local office, was found in the mail. The bomb, which was addressed to the local office, was found in the mail.

The Government blamed Chicago, Ill., Jan. 2. A communication called the anti-Polish, was directed to the local office of the Chicago office for the mail. The communication called the anti-Polish, was directed to the local office of the Chicago office for the mail. The communication called the anti-Polish, was directed to the local office of the Chicago office for the mail.

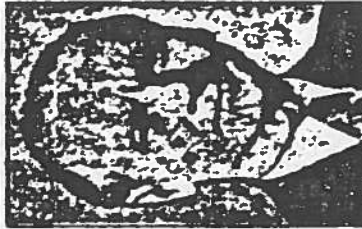
Stronghold of Northern China

The Chinese Forces Have Retired Behind the Great Wall.

GREAT BRITAIN IS UNPERTURBED

Accepts the Jap Definit- ion of Drive Against Chinese Bandits.

Noted Economist



SIR NORMAN ANGELL, former member of British parliament and noted economist and philosopher, has just arrived in New York on a visit.

MACKENZIE KING TO SPEAK AT WINNIPEG

The Liberal Leader to Enunciate Policy of Party at an Early Date.

THE WORLD OF SPORT

ALL THE NEWS AND REVIEWS



The Maple Leafs Lose to Falcons

The Canadiens Down Their Intra-city Rivals, The Maroons.

AMERKS-BRUINS FAILED TO SCORE

Chicago Black Hawks And Rangers Battle to A Draw.

N. H. L. Standing

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Maple Leafs	12	12	1	25
Black Hawks	11	13	1	23
Rangers	10	14	1	21
Knights	9	15	1	19
Maroons	8	16	1	17
Bruins	7	17	1	15
Canadiens	6	18	1	13

BARKER'S POINT WON FROM DEVON BY 2-1

Good Exhibition of Hockey at Open Air-Rink, College Field.

Barker's Point and Devon met two evenly matched teams on the open air rink at College Field this morning for an exhibition game of hockey which the former team won by a score of 2 to 1 after playing ten minutes overtime.

All of the goals were the result of snappy work and a fast display of skill on the part of the players. J. Wicks, centre, scored both goals for the winners, with McArthur, right wing, contributing two assists. The Devon center was by MacLennan, centre, with Tait assisting.

Following are the lineups:
 Barker's Point—Goal, Richard; defence, Favers, Savage; forwards, McArthur, E. Wade, J. Wicks, Campbell, Supton.
 Devon—Goal, St. Raphael; defence, Grant, Power; forwards, Cameron, MacLennan, Wade, Brown, Morrison.

HOCKEY
 BY JIMMY THOMPSON

ALBERTSON

FRED ROBERTSON HAS BEEN NAMED BY THE CANADIAN ASSOCIATION OF HOCKEY PLAYERS AS ONE OF THE FIVE BEST PLAYERS OF THE O.M.A. LEAGUE

Frederickton Athlete Shows Well in K. C. Games, Brooklyn, Rudolph Hardley Good Second

Phil Merriam Won Event, One Thousand Yards—Youngster Was Star of Meet.

(Special Dispatch to The Daily Cleaner.)
 New York, Jan. 3.—Second place in a mile of 800 starters was taken here by a field of 100 runners at the K. C. games at Brooklyn, N. Y., on Saturday. Rudolph Hardley, 17-year-old athlete of Frederickton, N. J., in a thousand yard handicap race held in the afternoon, was the star of the meet. He won the race in 17:30, a time which was the fastest ever recorded by a runner of his age in the United States. He was the only runner to complete the race in under the stipulated time of 18 minutes. He was the only runner to complete the race in under the stipulated time of 18 minutes. He was the only runner to complete the race in under the stipulated time of 18 minutes.

High School Hockey Squad Starts Practices

The Philadelphia High School hockey team held their first practice Saturday morning at the Arctic Rink under the direction of Coach J. J. Conroy. The team consists of 15 players and is expected to start their season on January 10th. The team is coached by J. J. Conroy, who has been coaching the team for several years. The team is expected to be one of the best in the city.

U. N. B. HOCKEY TEAM PLAYING AT BORDER

Changes Made in Line-up Because of Examination of Some Ineligible Players.

The University of New Brunswick hockey team left this morning for St. John's, where they will play the Atlantic Hockey League. Several players were ineligible for the game because of their age. The team will be coached by J. J. Conroy.

Armed of having severely beaten his 15-year-old daughter in trying to force her to eat spinach. John Way was arrested at Newburgh, N. Y., was jailed charged with assault.

ARCTICRINK

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 Tuesday, Thursday,
 Friday Nights,
 Saturday Afternoon

FREE SKATING
 Tuesday and
 Thursday
 7:30 to 9:00 P.M.
 Saturday Morning

Help Wanted!

Cleaning? Moving? The Museum is always in need of items:

vacuum cleaner

ironing board

small glass jars with lids (eg. baby food, jam jars)

large glass/ceramic bowl (preferably something unbreakable such as "Corelle")

empty pots/hanging baskets for plants and flowers

peg board (large scraps or used sheets)

steel shelves (preferably free-standing units of 4 or 5 shelves)

The Programme Committee will appreciate any suggestions for future lectures. Please call Fred White (457-0990) or Elizabeth Earl (455-4954).

CURATOR'S CORNER

Usually considered a "quiet" season, this past winter was very busy at the York-Sunbury Museum. The annual "Santa Claus Parade Celebration", held in early December and featuring Christmas crafts, exhibits and refreshments, was enjoyed by all in attendance. The Museum's traditional decorations received a honourable mention from the Canadian Forestry Association of New Brunswick for an exceptional effort in creating a public awareness of the importance of our province's renewable resources. The certificate which was rewarded to us is on display in the Museum's lobby. Additionally, the Museum hosted two storytellers, Frankie Blake and Paddy Gregg, in February as part of the StoryFest activities.

This winter saw a steady increase in the use of the Museum's educational resources by those researching everything from school papers, at both the secondary and post-secondary level, to family trees. Additionally, the exterior and interior of the Officers' Quarters was used, among other downtown locations, as a set for a video project by the Communications 120 Class from the Oromocto High School. The video, entitled "Tarzan's New Brunswick Adventure", debuted on channel 10 in November of 1991. If

you missed the premiere, a copy of this video is available at the Museum should anyone wish to borrow it. All of this activity led to a very busy and, at times, hectic winter.

This spring saw the closing of "TERRA", which was guest-curated by Alanna Morgan and Pat Schell. This exhibit, while a departure from the normal realms of historic displays, drew a lot of attention and praise. Charlotte Glencross who officially opened the exhibit, and a new member of the Historical Society, noted that placing contemporary art within a historical context, "encourages visitors to see contemporary artifacts as history-in-the-making and (they) can reflect on what the things now produced say about our lives and our Society." Additionally, "TERRA" received mention in EnRoute, the magazine published for Air Canada, and a review of the exhibit will appear in the upcoming issue of ArtsAtlantic.

The exhibit, "Old Saint John", is now on display. This exhibition of works by Fredericton-born artist Mary Cormier was officially opened by Arthur Doyle on April 12th with an intimate group of members and guests in attendance. Grand historic homes and cityscapes dating from the mid-1800's are the focus of these watercolour paintings and I hope that

every member of the Society will have the opportunity to see "Old Saint John" which closes on May 22nd.

"In the Presence of Ladies" will be the exhibit for the upcoming summer season. Guest-curated by Valerie Evans and Diane Kale, "In the Presence of Ladies" will fill three galleries with women's clothing and accessories highlighting fashions and styles from the mid-1800's to the mid-1900's. Plans for this exhibit include a look at four generations of wedding dresses from one family and a view into a lady's sitting room. Watch for further notices of "In the Presence of Ladies", which will be open for viewing in mid-June.

At this point I would like to mention the outstanding and invaluable work done by the volunteers for the York-Sunbury Museum. Velma Kelly recently completed the arduous task of documenting the post-cards and scrapbooks held in the Society's collection and has now begun to access our recent acquisitions. John Claus undertook the job of the identification of many of the cap badges in the Museum and through his efforts, there is much more information available to researchers regarding this collection. Kathleen Johnson-Tracy entertained and educated visitors to the Museum during the Heritage Day Openhouse, held in mid February each year, with a display of old-fashioned candle-making techniques. Kathleen has also helped in the area of conservation by sewing garment bags and padded hangers for the safe storage of the Historical Society's textile collection. I am deeply grateful for the assistance provided by Velma, John and Kathleen and would like to invite any member of the Society to call 455-6041, should you wish to become involved in any aspect of the Museum's varied activities.

At the administrative level, the computerization of the Museum collection continues and should be completed, barring any unforeseen circumstances, at the end of 1992. This will enable staff to more effectively maintain records and utilize, for exhibits and research, the ten thousand plus

artifacts that comprise the collection of the York-Sunbury Historical Society. Meanwhile new acquisitions continue to be received, the most recent of which include a vise from the City of Fredericton, an early 20th century camera from Harvey Studios, a set of cups and saucers from Harold and Velma Kelly, as well as pewter items and textiles donated by Dr. Ivan Crowell.

Shelly Webster continues her exceptional work on the York-Sunbury Museum's educational programme which includes the guided tour, specialized classes and the kits which are available to both teachers and the general public. In addition, we have recently become involved in a project called "A Capital Adventure" with other downtown attractions (Beaverbrook Art Gallery, The Lighthouse, The National Exhibition Centre, the New Brunswick Power Museum, City Hall etc.), the purpose of which is to present a comprehensive package to the educators of New Brunswick to encourage them to bring school groups to Fredericton. In these days of budget cuts, schools have suffered to the extent that many classes have only one bus trip a year. To this end, those of us who offer school tours felt that by presenting a package we could offer the most efficient use of time to teachers facing limitations of it. Those who are participating in "A Capital Adventure" hope that it will prove to be mutually beneficial to all concerned.

Looking further into the summer, upcoming events to keep in mind are international Museums Day Openhouse on Tuesday, May 19th, our 5th Annual Seniors Day held in conjunction with River Jubilee on Monday, June 29th, Canada Day Celebrations on July 1st as well as our ever popular, Froggy Capers and Froggy Weekend, tentatively scheduled for the second week in August.

Drop in and see what is going on at your Museum and best wishes from the staff for a glorious and safe summer!

Kelly McKay
Administrator

**EVENTS AT MUSEUM FROM
NOVEMBER 1ST, 1991 TO
APRIL 27TH, 1992**

November 8: Oromocto High School Communications 120 Students videotaped part of a silent movie in the Museum.

November 11: Remembrance Day Openhouse.

November 19: New exhibit "TERRA" opened.

December 1: Official opening of "TERRA"

December 7: Santa Claus Parade Celebration.

December 12: York-Sunbury Historical Society Christmas Party and Author's Recognition Night.

December 17: Mr. R. Howe visited the Museum and videotaped three exhibition cases in the Military Room.

December 31: Fredericton's First Night 1991 Celebrations. The York-Sunbury Museum featured hot cider and live music (supplied by the First Night Committee).

January 8: Cultural Compound Meeting.

January 9: John Claus, an UNB student, began volunteering at the Museum.

January 22: Curator/Administrator attended meeting of Fredericton Tourism Industry.

February 10: Ron Hashey and Andrea Bosse joined the staff of the Museum for 7 weeks, at no extra cost. This was a work-experience programme funded through the Department of Income Assistance.

February 17-21st: Curator/Administrator attended A.M.N.B. seminar "Certificate of

Museum Studies Level 1" held in Saint John, N.B.

February 17: Heritage Day Openhouse.

February 19: Hosted two participants of StoryFest 1992.

February 25: Registered upcoming Museum events with Canada 125 Committee.

February 26: Curator/Administrator attended meeting of Fredericton Tourism Industry.

March 11: Curator/Administrator attended meeting of Cultural Compound Committee.

March 20-April 6: Participated in the exhibition of Dr. I. Crowell's tapestries at the Fredericton Mall with a small display of Acadian artifacts.

March 25: Curator/Administrator attended meeting of Fredericton Tourism Industry.

March 27: Received a nine week extension (ending May 29th) of employment for Andrea Bosse and Ron Hachey from the Department of Income Assistance.

April 6: Exhibit - "Old Saint John" installed.

April 12: Official opening of "Old Saint John" from 2 PM to 4 PM. Arthur Doyle, researcher, historian and publisher officiated.

April 27: The 4th Annual "Dining Out On Culture."

**1992 UNB ART CENTRE
EXHIBITION SCHEDULE**

**December 6-20 GALLERY/STUDIO:
CHRISTMAS CHOICE '92.** Opening Dec.
6, 2-4 PM.

May 24-June 24 GALLERY/STUDIO:
Symphonies and Harmonies: The Paintings
of Toby Graser. Guest curated by Dr.
Stuart A. Smith. Touring Exhibition. Cata-
logue. OPENS MAY 24, 2-4 PM, GUEST
SPEAKER STUART SMITH.

June 28-July 28 GALLERY: Canada
125: An Artist's Point of View - tentative.

STUDIO: ACQUISITIONS 1991-1992.
Catalogue.

August 2-31 STUDIO: NANCY SCHO-
FIELD. Opens August 2, Guest Speaker to
be announced.

GALLERY: MARY WHITE. Opens
August 2, Guest Speaker to be announced.

September 8 - October 9 GALLERY:
FACULTY OF LAW ANNIVERSARY
EXHIBITION.

STUDIO: LE SALONS DES REFUSES.
The annual print loan exhibition for the stu-
dents of UNB/STU.

**OCTOBER 3/9 - NOVEMBER 4 GAL-
LERY:** WOODEN BIRDS: ANGEL
GOMEZ AND DAVID REHORICK.
Multi-media installation featuring the
paintings of Gomez and text of Rehorick.
Touring Exhibition. Catalogue. Opening
tentatively scheduled for Oct. 9, 2-4 PM,
guest speaker to be announced.

STUDIO: ANGEL GOMEZ: SELECTED
WORKS.

**November 8 -December 1: NEW
BRUNSWICK ART BANK ACQUI-
SIONS.** Opening Nov. 8, 2-4 PM. Guest
speaker is to be announced.

The Last Word

Just sixty years ago, in February of 1932, a group of people met to create a society dedicated to the preservation and publication of history in central New Brunswick. This past winter, your editor went to the Provincial Archives and looked over the York-Sunbury Historical Society's collection of manuscripts and its own records. He discovered that right from the beginning, the Society's directors had established a clear sense of mission: to make the general public of the two counties, York and Sunbury, appreciate their heritage.

The Society faced many obstacles in its early years: lack of funding (it was the Depression), lack of housing and initial government reluctance to fund volunteer organizations. Thanks to the efforts of people such as Major F. A. Good, a teacher at the Normal School, and Mrs. John Harvey, wife of the owner of the Harvey Studio, the Society managed to find temporary adequate space in several rooms at the Post Office on Queen Street. The Federal Government did agree to rent the rooms at a nominal rate, but maintenance was relatively expensive.

Repeated requests for funding to the provincial government were considered, but not answered, so the Society relied in its first years on private donations, membership fees and

fundraising activities such as garden parties, rummage sales and sponsored dances. Despite such obstacles the Society persevered and was formally incorporated in 1936. It finally received its first provincial grant in 1938 - for \$300. This allowed it to establish a building fund to enable it to create in the future a building entirely devoted to local history. It also had an increasingly pressing need to expand its storage and display quarters for its artifacts - which numbered over 500 by the mid 30's.

Thanks to the energetic efforts of people such as Major Good, over 700 people - especially children - were touring the Society's displays by 1934. In 1934-35 the Society put money toward displays commemorating New Brunswick's 150th anniversary and a monument honouring the developer of the first compound steam engine, Benjamin Tibbetts of Fredericton. One can say that from the 30's to the present day, the Society has been active in commemorating local and provincial history and helping the public find out more about it.

The following list of the first officers of the York-Sunbury Historical Society reflects the depth of public interest in the development of a local history group:

President - Mayor W. G. Clark of Fredericton

1st Vice-President - Major F. A. Good

2nd Vice-President - Mr. W. W. Hubbard

Directors - Dr. O. E. Moorhouse, W. H. Moore,

Sunbury County Sheriff Charles

Bliss, H. E. Harrison, Mrs. John

Harvey and Dr. George Bailey of

the University of New Brunswick.

Right down to 1992, there have always been dedicated people willing to lend a hand to keep the knowledge of regional history alive. Happy Diamond Jubilee!

Peter Malmberg, Editor



Society Events

The official opening of the summer season will be held on Sunday, June 21st, between 2 and 4 PM at the Museum.

The Society's members send best wishes to Past President Donna Wallace and her husband Sterling on his recovery from a major operation.

