

Kensington's Early History Outlined To Home & School

KENSINGTON — "Kensington in its older days" was the topic of an address by James L. Saunders at the March Home and School meeting held in the Kensington Elementary School Wednesday evening.

Mr. Saunders who was introduced by Austin Pedergast, took his audience back 150 years to "a little place mostly surrounded by woods, and entered by lanes and bridle paths". In 1871, he said, there were probably only four houses, and the place was called Five Lines End.

Among the earliest settlers was William Glover who came from Scotland and took up land. Part of the land and a house built in 1870 is still owned by a descendant, Horace Glover. Mr. Glover was the first postmaster, officially declared 1881 and continuing in the house and the name until the first post office was built in 1897.

Other early settlers were Mr. Sims from England and Mr. Barrett from Ireland, who was very wealthy. Mr. Barrett bought up much of the land and the name was changed to Barrett's Cross. In 1862 at a citizen's meeting the name was again changed and named Kensington by Mrs. Thomas Stary.

DISTILLERY TOO

Through the years there were inns and hotels, and at one time two taverns and a distillery.

The first school was situated on or close to the site now occupied by Dunning's garage, and the teacher was Master John Stary.

Margate, three miles to the east, was the business center and the Kensington railway way was built and ran through Kensington and Margate firms moved their operations to Kensington.

In 1923 Kensington was incorporated with Dr. Donald Darrach as its first mayor. These and many other interesting facts were told with witty interjections by Mr. Saunders who was thanked by Boyd Beaman, president of the Home and School Association who presided and conducted a short business meeting.

The attendance cap was won by Mrs. Louise Webster's room.

SPELLING MATCH

In the course of the meeting, a spelling match was conducted by Lorne Moase, chairman of the education committee of the Centennial program, and George Doughart. Three schools participated. Kensington which was the greatest number of points, Malpeque and Darnley, representing grades 5, 6, 7 and 8.

Kensington pupils were Melissa Mayhew, Rita Shields, Anne Moore and Nancy Hard.

MEETING ANNOUNCED

MONTREAL (CP)—The International Air Transport Association announced Thursday its supergroup advisory committee will meet in New York next Monday and Tuesday to examine details of the United States and British-French supergroup airlines now being developed.

IATA, an organization of most major world airlines, said in a statement the committee will examine potential technical difficulties of the designs.

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WILL SHE WAKEN?

This picture of a cookie-baker—the winning entry in the recent Charlottetown Camera Club competition "Humm"—was submitted by Gordon White. Mr. White also had the second-place print, and Mrs. Florence Mosher, of the third.

Already \$13 Million Raised For New Bank

OTTAWA (CP)—The proposed Bank of Western Canada already has raised nearly \$13,000,000 for prospective bank stock and would have more than \$100 million in deposits, shareholders, the Senate banking and commerce committee has been told.

Sir Sinclair McKnight Stevens, 37-year-old Toronto lawyer and financier who leads the petitioners for the new bank charter, gave the committee the financial background as he appeared along with James P. Coyne, former governor of the Bank of Canada.

Mr. Stevens is president of British International Finance (Canada) Limited which, he explained, is not British, not international and not financial. It was set up in 1960 by a group including Mr. Stevens and Rex P. Nesbitt of Winnipeg to buy substantial interests in Canadian concerns.

British International now owns 40 per cent of the equity.

These are the three companies—and Mr. Stevens is president of all three—who have done the initial financing.

Mr. Coyne is a director and chairman of York Trust. Mr. Nesbitt is vice-president and a director of Canadian Finance.

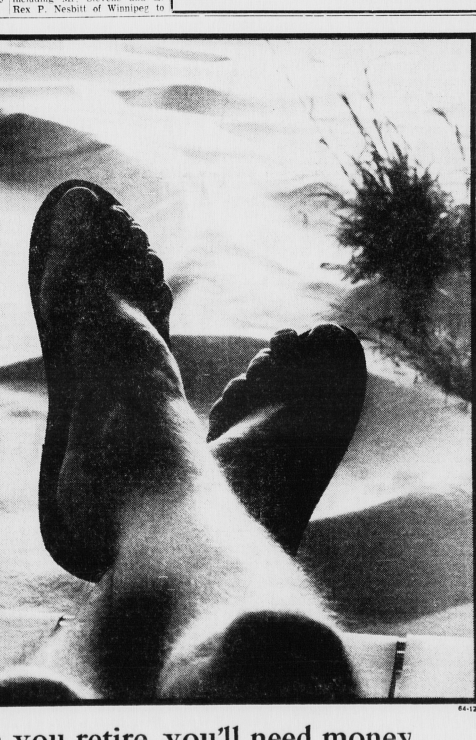
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CUBAN 'COPTER LANDS IN FLORIDA

Two Cubans hijacked this helicopter in a bloody battle over the Atlantic Ocean yesterday and landed it at Key West airport. The pilot was killed. Authorities said the pilot's body and a fourth man aboard the craft would be returned to Cuba. Two of the Cubans asked for political asylum. Sheriff Henry Huskins said no charges would be made against the defectors. The picture was taken by free lance photographer Dick Agnew. (AP Wirephoto)

MacNaught's Statement Raises Premier Shaw's Ire

Exception was taken yesterday by Premier Walter R. Shaw, to a statement that reports in this province that ferry rates were to be raised were "unfounded." The statement was made by Solicitor-General J. Watson MacNaught in Ottawa.

Last week in the Legislature, the premier said he had received, principally from Northumberland Ferries Limited and Canadian National Railways, and had been instructed to raise their ferry charges on vehicles and passengers, effective May 1.

"Our information," said Premier Shaw, "was that the department of transport had instructed the ferry services to raise their rates. There was a meeting in Montreal on March 16 between representatives of the West Island ferries and the CNR to discuss how the companies should handle the fare increases."

Opposition Leader A.W. Matheson asked the premier to give the source of the information regarding the Montreal meeting. The premier said he was reading from a memo given him by provincial transportation director Graham Rogers.

The premier said when he heard of the proposed increases in ferry charges and wharfare charges on vehicles and the ferry wharves, he wrote to Transport Minister Pickersill protesting the new rates. "I had a reply from Mr. Pickersill," said the premier, "in which he stated the information that a meeting was to be held to amend the regulations providing for the increases."

TAKES EXCEPTION

"I take exception to the statement from Ottawa in yesterday morning's paper suggesting my statement here last week on the proposed increases was unfounded and that no true statement in this House but my information was unofficial."

"Yesterday," he said, "the Legislature considered reports

Touring Livestockmen See Ontario Bee Farm

Containing their Ontario tour, a group of Island livestock breeders, on Thursday visited the family bee farm of Alexander and Son, Angus, at Pultney.

The tour was followed by a tour through the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph as guests of the Ontario department of agriculture.

Interest at the college centered on breeding work being done with beef bulls, the large dairy herd, and a special swine project.

The hall is designed to be a meat laboratory department of the college, the group visited the cow farm operated by Allan Coops of Fergus. Here are kept over 200 cows of the Landrace, Yorkshire and English Yorkshire breeds.

Cyprus Address Is Announced

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian Army has issued instructions on how to address letters to Canadian servicemen serving in Cyprus.

Here's the correct form: Name, rank, name Unit Canadian Contingent UN Cyprus CAPO 5001 Canadian Armed Forces

The special postal rates now existing for service personnel serving abroad will apply to Cyprus.

These include a five-cent stamp for the normal letter form available at post offices, 15 cents for ordinary airmail letters and 25 cents for registered mail. The regular civilian rate of 25 cents per half-ounce, and special rates on air parcel post.

Quebec Loan Bill Made Retroactive

QUEBEC (CP)—The Legislative Council—Quebec's upper house—amended the government bill on loan practices Thursday to make it retroactive Jan. 20.

Councillors said the amendment would prevent the measure, amended by the measure, from applying to the province's borrowers against unscrupulous lenders. One of its provisions is that a debtor must have 60 days' notice before his property may be seized.

Aluminum Co. Increases Prices

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Aluminum Co. of America got the go-ahead for other major producers Thursday and increased its price for basic aluminum from \$1.10 a pound to \$1.15. The price outside the United States is 24 cents a pound.

This represents an increase of a 1/2 cent a pound. The action has taken place as the industry faces the 14-cent price posted by others recently appears to be holding its price steady.

Alcoa, the largest aluminum producer in the U.S., said its U.S. price is 20 cents a pound will remain in effect, and added that it contemplates no further increase in its domestic price in the near future.

Other aluminum companies have the same U.S. price.

OLDER THAN PYRAMIDS

A pine tree in California's White Mountains, at 4,600 years, is believed the oldest known living thing on earth.

Discussion Slated On Ferry Traffic

When delegations from the provincial government and the Canadian National Railways meet in Borden today, the chief topic of discussion is expected to be the handling of the heavy traffic expected on the ferry run between Borden and Cape Tormentine this summer.

Other topics likely to receive discussion are the availability of reefers cars and the CN's plan to cut rail service between St. Ursula and Tignish early in April.

It is expected the government will ask for a continuation of daily service between the two points, should spring weight restrictions curtail the continuation of truck traffic on highways.

J. David Stewart, provincial secretary, will head the government delegation. Others in the party will include the province's transportation director, Brian Rogers and William Hayward, business manager of the Central committee.

Neither Premier Walter Shaw nor Resources Minister Leo Rossier is expected to attend.

H.C. Grayson, vice-president for the CN's Atlantic region, will lead the railway delegation, as land superintendent Edgar Taylor will also be a member.

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