

# Throng Gathers at Harvey For Centennial Observation

## Century of Progress Since Founding of Community In 1837 Observed—Notable Gathering Yesterday—Addresses By Lieut. Governor MacLaren, Premier Dysart, Hon. J. B. McNair and Many Others—Thousands Aided in Celebra- tion—Articles of Historic Interest on Display—Many Interesting Features.

(Staff Correspondence of The Daily  
Gleaner)

Harvey Station, N. B., July 17—Up-wards of 1,200 people gathered here yesterday afternoon to witness the official opening of Harvey's three-day celebration of the founding of the community in 1837, and the number swelled to well over three thousand as musical programmes and two dances ran simultaneously in the Taylor Memorial Hall and Halford's Hall while carnival attractions held the interest of the throng on the grounds. Water sports featured the proceedings after the official opening with participants from this district and Fredericton.

Frank Coburn of Harvey, Warden of York County, introduced the speakers who were His Honor Lieutenant-Governor Murray MacLaren, Premier A. A. Dysart, the Rt. Honorable Countess of Ashburnham, Hon. J. B. McNair, Rev. Father Donahoe, Rev. Hugh McLean, Dr. B. H. Dougan of Harvey, Robert McKillop, Brownville Junction, Me., Superintendent of the Canadian Pacific Railways and Ernest W. Stairs, M. P. P.

Musical selections were rendered during the ceremony by members of choirs of the district, under the di-

rection of Prof. J. McP. Peterson and P. M. Cogle. The chairman was introduced by D. G. Taylor of Harvey and San Antonio, Texas.

### Officially Opened.

Mr. Taylor officially opened the centennial celebration. "We welcome you here on this the 100th anniversary of the settlement of Harvey," Mr. Taylor said. As Chairman of the General Organizing Com-

mittee, he extended thanks to the New Brunswick Telephone Company, Ltd., the New Brunswick Electric Power Commission, James S. Neill and Sons, Ltd., the G. E. Barbour Company, Ltd., and the others who had graciously extended valuable assistance in regard to the celebration. Mr. Taylor also mentioned receiving telegrams from former residents, wishing the community every success, and expressed appreciation of the interest shown. He extended his heartiest appreciation also of the interest shown. He extended his heartiest appreciation also of the interest shown by Lieut.-Gov. MacLaren, Premier Dysart and the other speakers who had come to the celebration.

In introducing Warden Coburn he mentioned the fact that Mr. Coburn was a direct descendant of the early settlers.

### Warden Coburn.

In his introductory remarks as chairman Warden Frank Coburn mentioned the efforts put forth to honor those who had gone on before and those who remained and had given of their time and effort in making the celebration possible.

Members of the chorus of members from the various church choirs of the district, rendered "O Canada."

### Lieut.-Gov. MacLaren.

Lieutenant-Governor Murray MacLaren was the first guest-speaker to address the throng gathered before the speaking platform. "I am honored to take part in this centennial celebration of the founding of this community," His Honor said.

"The year 1837 is an interesting one to the people of Harvey, not only this but it is a year of interest and

importance to the people of this province, and beyond that to include the British Empire; the British Empire because this was the year in which Queen Victoria ascended the throne."

He mentioned the influence that Her Majesty's life had upon the people of the Empire as a whole. "As a woman of virtue and fine qualities her influence has extended to this day."

### The Pioneers.

His Honor reviewed briefly the history of the settlement of the district. He mentioned the fact that the early settlers came from both the North of England and the South of Scotland. He told of their crossing the ocean, and planning to settle in Stanley, and their subsequent finding that this was impossible. He mentioned in terms of high respect the part played by Lieutenant-Governor Sir John Harvey, after whom the community was named, in helping the new colonists become established. He mentioned the contrast which is presented by the district to-day with what it must have been when the first settlers arrived. "Finally they all settled down. This was a forest, an unbroken forest, and one may contrast it with the conditions you see here to-day."

His Honor mentioned the success of the people of Harvey during the last hundred years. "It was unquestionable proof of what may be done on our hundreds of acres of wilderness land. These settlers began with nothing. They suffered many hardships but they were inured to labor and overcame all."

He continued in his review of the settlement of the other districts. He praised the Irish settlers who came to the district and peopled outlying areas.

### Sir John Harvey.

In referring to Lieut.-Governor Sir John Harvey, His Honor said: "He was a man of very generous instincts broad minded and was interested in everything pertaining to the welfare of the province." He recalled Lieut.-Governor Harvey's work in removing the religious and other disabilities that were present in the province in its early years. With Lieut.-Gov. Harvey, His Honor mentioned Lieut.-Governor Sir Howard Douglas in high terms; these two men had labored hard for the province and had done much to advance its welfare.

He discussed also the work done by Lord Glenelg and the interest which he took in the province. He made reference to the fact that Lord

King's portrait hung in the Legislative Building at Fredericton and pointed to this as a tribute to the regard in which he was held by New Brunswick people.

He discussed the hardships experienced by the early settlers in founding the community. "Under these circumstances the health of the people was unusually good," he said. He mentioned the fact that for seven years after the settlers arrived there were no deaths in the community.

In concluding His Honor said: "These people represented in themselves the qualities which we hope will be shown by the people of the province as a whole."

#### Premier Dysart.

Premier A. A. Dysart was the next speaker. He praised the people of Harvey for the efforts they had made in co-operation for the welfare of the community and mentioned the fine spirit of the people as the prime attribute in bringing them the success that was theirs. "Perhaps on this very spot, certainly in the immediate surroundings, rugged Scotch hands placed axe to the trees and laid back the forests."

He mentioned the prosperity of the district. "Some will say," Premier Dysart stated, "that this savors all of sentiment, but sentiment that will bring about inspiration, that will bring about what we see about us here today, is a priceless heritage."

He mentioned the atmosphere of Westminster Abbey as one of inspiration and sentiment. "That vision compels one to the irresistible conclusion that sentiment is an important factor in nation building."

#### Widespread Fame.

Premier Dysart noted the fame of Harvey as an agricultural center. "Harvey is known as one of the richest agricultural districts in Eastern Canada." Its name had spread beyond the border also. He wondered if the people of the province appreciated its beauty and opportunities. "New Brunswick is one of our most delightful provinces," he said.

He mentioned observing the scenery while motoring to the community. "I could not but reflect on the tremendous possibilities of making this a tourist paradise." The tourist bureau was not sufficient in order to attain this goal, he said. It was necessary for every citizen of the province to count it a personal responsibility to see that the splendor of the province was advertised. He suggested "booster clubs" for the purpose of bringing the beauties of New Brunswick to people from other parts, "to let them know the opportunities as a vacation-ground that we offer in this province."

The Premier's address was followed by a solo, "Anchored," by P. M. Cogle.

#### Lady Ashburnham.

The Rt. Honorable Countess of Ashburnham was the next speaker. "I have been coming here since I was a school girl of eight years of age," she said, "and I have a warm feeling in my heart for Harvey."

"I want to congratulate you all," she went on, "for the community spirit you have here; it is the most wonderful thing I have heard of or have seen." In concluding she congratulated them on their splendid spirit of co-operation in making possible the centennial celebration and mentioned in high terms the work done by Mr. and Mrs. Taylor as leaders.

#### Hon. J. B. McNair.

Hon. J. B. McNair then addressed the gathering. "We meet here to honor those pioneers who this day 100 years ago paused on or near this spot to take breath before carving out homes for themselves," said he.

"It is notorious," he continued, "that the word failure finds no place in the vocabulary of the people of this part of the province."

"While the memories of the past bring joy to us," said Mr. McNair, "they also bring responsibilities." He said that a great trust had been put in the generations that were to follow by those who had founded the district and that this trust must not be betrayed.

In conclusion he wished the community success in the days that lie ahead.

#### Rev. Father Donahoe.

Rev. Father Donahoe, formerly of Harvey, spoke next. He recalled incidents of his past life in Harvey and reflected upon the joy which such memories brought him. "I can not remember the foundation of Harvey," he said, "but I can remember half of that time, and one quarter of it I spent here among you." He said he could picture the early life of the district in imagination, however, and remarked on the wonderful gift which memory and imagination were in making this possible. "I see again the venerable, hard-working man; the patient, loving mother; the happy families," he said. "This is memory's gift to me."

He paid his respect to those who had passed to their reward, "but many

still live as the proud parents of a new generation." Father Donahoe noted the character and principles of the early Scotch settlers. He believed that fine traits of character and deep religious convictions had had much to do with the success of these people. In conclusion he congratulated the people on the success which their community had attained during the last century. "We find here a prosperous community whose pale has extended throughout Canada," said he.

#### Rev. Hugh McLean.

Rev. Hugh McLean, a former pastor of Harvey, spoke next. He recalled his early life in the community and the pleasant memories he cherished of it. He mentioned the reasons for the settlers coming to Harvey in 1837 and the part which their high standards of character had played in bringing about the success of the district.

"The first settlers to this community did not come because of persecution or of poverty, but because they wished to improve their positions," he said. They were people of character and deep religious convictions, he

said, "and other pursuits, but above all things you must not let those high moral standards of your forefathers fall."

#### Dr. B. H. Dougan.

Dr. B. H. Dougan, ex-M. P. P., of Harvey Station was the next speaker. He had served the people of the community in the capacity of physician. "For thirty years or more I have practiced medicine in this place. I have seen a great many changes in that time," said he. He mentioned that there had been an improvement in the farms, good roads had been built, scientific stock-raising had resulted in better quality animals. A telephone system had been installed and was a tremendous asset to the community. The coming of electrical power had been another great step in advance for Harvey.

Dr. Dougan mentioned his experiences in Harvey. "The people I find, are very industrious, very hard working and very economical." He extended thanks on behalf of the community to all those who had visited the celebration that day and had assisted in speaking, and on behalf of the general committee to those Harvey people who had helped make the celebration possible.

#### Supt. McKillop.

Robert McKillop of Brownville Junction, Maine, Division Superintendent of the C. P. R., spoke briefly. He mentioned the fact that there were many railroad-men from Harvey. "They are born railroad-men, progeny that well becomes the worthy stock from which they come," he said.

#### Ernest W. Stairs, M. P. P.

Ernest W. Stairs, M. P. P., of Southampton, concluded the list of speakers. He mentioned the toil and industry of the early settlers in founding the community. "One thing they must have had, and that was that they were determined to hew out a home."

He continued: "Few of us to-day would have the courage that our forefathers possessed. But that zeal and determination should have come down to us through the generations and imbued us to press on to make this a better New Brunswick."

In conclusion the choir sang the National Anthem.

#### Water Sports Enjoyed.

Following the formal opening, the crowds were entertained by water sports under the direction of Hartley McGee, Harvey, and by a softball game between a Harvey team and a visiting Fredericton team, with the home team winning by a score of 14-3. Other attractions were provided by a travelling carnival show.

Prize-winners in the water sports were as follows: 100 yards race (men over 15 years)—won by Jack Fraser, Fredericton; 25 yards race (boys under 15)—won by Allison Essensa, Harvey; tub race, 40 yards—won by Harry Harrison, Harvey; log-rolling competition—won by Lloyd Wood, Harvey; walking the greased pole—won by Wilbur Burl, Harvey.

## Evening Entertainment.

The evening entertainment in Taylor Memorial Hall was divided into three parts, a musicale presented by the Fredericton Male Chorus under the direction of Frank T. Pridham; a one-act play, "Kidnapping Betty", directed by Mrs. Mildred Harvey and Mrs. Fred Segee, and presented by "We-are-seven Players" of Fredericton, and instrumental music presented by "The Valley Vagabonds" of Fredericton.

Dr. B. H. Dougan acted as master of ceremonies. The musical programme was as follows: "The Bells of St. Mary's", "Old Uncle Moon", "The Rosary", "The Drum", "What King of Shoes You Goïng to Wear", "Steal Away", "The Lost Chord".

"Kidnapping of Betty" was ably presented by the We-are-seven Players of Fredericton. The cast was as follows: Dan Fielding—John L. Bird; his sister, Rolly Fielding—Mrs. Marvin Dunphy; Joanna, hired girl—Greta Crewdson; Betty Meadows, school teacher and Dan's fiancée—Viola Knight; Sally Perkins, spinster—Margaret Clark; Bud Simpson, hired man—R. Bruce Bird; Nat Meadows, Betty's father—Fréd Segee.

The programme presented by the "Valley Vagabonds" was as follows: "Coming Around the Mountain", "Buffalo Gals", "Black and Tan", "Rag-time Annie", "Out on the Texas Plains" (vocal by Don Morgan), "Nobody's Darlin'" (vocal by Jack Blank), "Little Brown Jug."

## Two Dances.

Two dances were held during the evening, a programme of old time melodies in Taylor Memorial Hall, with the dance following the lines of the first dances held in the district, and a programme of modern music with Messer's, Saint John orchestra furnishing the music.

## Historical Exhibits.

The grounds were artistically decorated in honor of the occasion. Special features were a large arch over the road leading to the grounds, and a log cabin built after the pattern of the early homes of the 1837 settlers. Historical exhibits collected over the district were on display in the cabin, and included the following interesting specimens: pistols, guns and bayonets, including a musket and bayonet used in the Crimean War and a bayonet used in the Battle of Waterloo; garments and handiwork brought over by the first settlers from England and Scotland; pictures and documents brought out by the first settlers; dishes and ornaments brought to Harvey in 1837; pictures of the first settlers including one of the first girl ever born in Harvey, Mary Ann Thompson; books treasured by the early voyageurs, including one which had belonged to Mrs. Elizabeth Davidson who was 74 years of age when she brought it to Harvey, the book's actual age is unknown. Other items of interest used by the early settlers which are displayed on the grounds

are: clogs, clocks, hay-forks, grates, copper pots and other cooking utensils; stool brought from Berwick in Tweed, wooden cradles, 100-year-old mirror; 120-year-old jewel-box; early locks, watches, candle-snuffer, wedding ring of a bride who honeymooned on the excursion, candle-holders and moulds, candle container, model ship 90 years old and many others.

Harvey Station, N. B., July 17.—In the vicinity of one thousand automobiles poured into this little community this afternoon for the second day of the Harvey Centennial Celebration and between five and six thousand people milled about the grounds on the shore of Harvey Lake.

A parade of floats commemorating incidents in the life of Harvey since the founding of the settlement in 1837 featured the afternoon's proceedings, followed by a memorial service and the unveiling of a miniature replica of the Vimy monument in reverence to the eleven Harvey men who had given their lives in the Great War. The service was sponsored by the McAdam branch Canadian Legion. Other events of interest during the afternoon included a band concert by the Fredericton Pipe Band an official visit by a delegation from the York-Sunbury Historical Society to the cabin where historical exhibits of the district were on display also water sports and carnival attractions. The delegation of the York-Sunbury Historical Society which visited the Relics Committee at the grounds consisted of Rev. A. F. Wightman, president, Mrs. Annie E. Mathewson, secretary, Mrs. J. Brown Maxwell and Mr. and Mrs. G. Alvah Good.

Evening attractions included a variety concert presented by talent covering the entire Manners-Sutton Parish, under the direction of Prof. J. McP. Peterson of Marysville and a dance in Halford's Hall with "Teddy" Voyer and his orchestra from Fredericton playing. Weather for the second day of the show continued dull and very warm during the afternoon with electrical showers during the evening.

## Float Parade.

The parade of floats started from Middle District about a mile from the village, proceeded down Harvey Hill and passed through the Memorial Arch of cedar boughs along the Lake Shore Road to the grounds. The parade was led by the Fredericton Pipe Band, followed by the McAdam Branch Canadian Legion, floats marking incidents in the history of the district, persons in the costumes worn during the early history of the community, and school children representing the various schools of the district—Harvey Station, Middle District, Manners Sutton, Tweedside, Coburn, York Mills, Brockway, Cork and Acton.

## Winning Float.

The floats were of a high order much pains having been taken to reproduce the different phases of the development of the district through the last hundred years. First prize for the float judged best went to a replica of a square-rigged vessel, representing the "Cornelius of Sunderland," the ship which brought the first settlers over the ocean in 1837. The float was exceptionally realistic and a crew in full uniform of the 1837 period was on board, along with ladies and gentlemen representing the early colonists, dressed in costumes of northern England. It was entered by Levi Wilson and Craig's Garage of Harvey.

## Others Which Attracted.

Other floats which attracted considerable attention included one entered by Yarmouth Ice Cream Co., representing the growth of butter-making from the old-fashioned churn used in the homes in 1937 to the modern creamery churn; a float entered by Swan's Garage depicting Queen Victoria on the throne; Queen Victoria was crowned while the colonists were crossing the Atlantic; of interest was the fact that the young lady representing Queen Victoria was a granddaughter of one of those who were on the "Cornelius of Sunderland"; a series of three trucks bearing the slogan "Build New Brunswick First" and representing the growth of the Harvey Creamery during its two and one-half years of existence; one entered by the citizens of Little Settlement showing model homes of 1837 and 1937.

## Growth of Transportation.

Of particular interest was a series of exhibits marking the growth of transportation in the district. There came first an ox-team and cart entered by Harry Gordon of Hoyt, N. B.; then an old-time buggy, entered by Andrew McCullough of Manners-Sutton; following this came a stage coach entered by Claude Little and Lloyd Wilkins of York Mills; then came a Model-T Ford driven by Wallace Coburn; after these came several cars representing progress in automobile manufacture through the last two decades to the streamlined car of to-day.

## Typical Floats.

Other floats of interest included a model of an 1837 log cabin dedicated to Reuben and Rufus Brockway, by the citizens of Brockway; a log cabin entered by Tweedside; another log home entered by Cork, drawn by a team consisting of a horse and an ox hitcher together; a log cabin surrounded by trees entered by Wilmot Settlement; a float representing woollen manufacture, with various operations depicted and a sheep and bale of wool in the center, entered by Briggs and Little of York Mills; a float with a young fawn in a grove entered by Keith Dorcas of Manners-Sutton, representing the Provincial Forest Service; a group of riders with ornamented horses entered by Fred Pollock of Acton, and

## Memorial Service.

A memorial service in honor of the Harvey men who gave their lives in the Great War was conducted after the parade by the McAdam Branch of the Canadian Legion and a wooden replica of the Vimy Memorial was presented and a wreath laid upon it. The service opened with the Fredericton Pipe and Drum band playing the "Scotch Lament". The roll of honor of those who had paid with their lives was then read by Sergeant-Major J. H. O'Brien of McAdam. Rev. A. McKay of Harvey then led in prayer. Bugler McDowell of the McAdam Branch then sounded "Last Post", after which Private Wilson placed a wreath upon the monument. "Reveille" was then sounded.

Address By Rev. R. J. Kirkland.

Rev. R. J. Kirkland of Harvey spoke as follows:

Ladies and Gentlemen:—In the in-

terest of brevity may I read to you the thoughts which suggest themselves at this time. It is fitting that to-day we pause a moment to remember the men who from this District made the supreme sacrifice in Britain's hour of need. These men did not want to die, they would like to have been here to-day but they counted it not too precious to lay down their life if by so doing the ideal of Democracy could be saved and the world left in peace. We honor their memory, we salute their physical endurance and moral courage, their names shall not be forgotten. These men have placed us under great obligation not simply that we remember them but that we remember the cause which sent them to a premature death. Inflated nationalism, a dangerous public indifference to false teaching, the intoxication of supposed power, the greed for territorial expansion, selfishness in high places. These were the enemy which sent them to their death and that enemy is with us to-day.

Will you not take up their quarrel with the foe now, not on the blood-soaked battlefield made hideous with the groans of the mutilated, but on the battlefield of right thinking against error where must and will be fought the last battle before the coming of peace? If we refuse to enlist in the army of thinking men and women, these men, whom to-day we honor, have died in vain. Empty and meaningless are all the pomp and ceremonies of annual remembrance, if, through it all, we fail to see clearly what is the real enemy to world peace and human progress. Men and women, the greatest issue before mankind to-day is, shall this world go down in a welter of blood and with it freedom, fraternity and truth. The battle will be fought in the homes, the public schools, in the universities, the press and the pulpit. Silver bullets will win this war. This war will be won by the sword of truth.

The men we honor to-day die for this ideal, will you live for it? War

is a result, the causes lie behind. Peace is a result, the causes will also lie behind. It is your privilege young men and women to set in motion those causes which will issue in peace. Peace is not negative, it is positive. Peace is not simply the end of war, it is a better understanding, a will to goodness and brotherhood, a vision of the moral worth and equality of men everywhere. Let us remember that where there is no vision the people perish. O what sacrifices we have offered to the God of War, he has drunk the blood of our sons and daughters and through the mouth of a modern dictator cries out for more.

Mobilization orders have been issued from the Council of Heaven. Men and women will you enlist in the Cause of Peace?

Rev. Mr. McKay closed with a benediction.

## Prize-Winners.

Prize-winners in the float competition were announced as follows: (1) Cornelius of Sunderland, entered by Levi Wilson and Craig's Garage; (2) Float entered by Little Settlement; (3) Float entered by Briggs and Little Woollen Mills; Honorary mention: Float entered by Tweedside; float entered by Brockway; float entered by Cork; float entered by Little and Wilkins of York Mills, representing bridal coach; float entered by Swan's Garage representing the crowning of Queen Victoria.

## Variety Concert.

In the evening a variety concert was held outside Taylor Memorial Hall and later within the hall because of rain, under the direction of Prof. J. McP. Peterson. Organization committee consisted of Miss Inez Davis (chairwoman), Mrs. Lewis Rutherford, Tweedside; Miss Mabel Little, York Mills; Miss Gladys Cleghorn, Harvey; Miss Gertrude Dorcas, Harvey; Mrs. Edgar Coburn, Manners-Sutton.

Warden Frank Coburn introduced the performers whose performance was sent to a crowd of two thousand massed in front of Taylor Memorial Hall through an amplifier system supplied for the occasion by Edgar McLean of Harvey. The numbers follows:

Poem and song dedicated to the first settlers of Harvey, rendered by their composer, Hartley McGee of Harvey, accompanied by Miss Gertrude Dorcas.

Chorus: "All People that on Earth do Dwell," by choirs of the district dressed in early 19th century costume and seated on the decks of the "Cornelius of Sunderland" float.

Bagpipe duet, "The Green Hills of Tyrol," by members of the Fredericton Pipe Band.

"Flow Gently Sweet Afton," by costumed singers representing the old-time music school.

Selections on the violin by Edward James of Tweedside with step-dancing numbers by Charles Bell, Jack Lister and Miss Maude Glendenning.

Solo by Professor Peterson, "Annie Laurie," accompanied by Miss Gladys Cleghorn.

Solo by P. M. Cogle, "March of the Cameron Men," accompanied by Mrs.

## H. H. Stuart on Music.

Henry Harvey Stuart of Fredericton Junction, then addressed the audience on music in the early Harvey community and its development from the time that the first settlers came in 1837 until the present time. At the beginning, Mr. Stuart said, the people of Harvey had only their voices; then came the first bagpipes; then the old time singing school after that the first fiddle, then the first organ, and finally the piano. The entertainment thus far had given selections representing these various phases in the development of music in the district.

## Family Recollections.

"That 'March of the Cameron Men' brings old memories to me," Mr. Stuart said, "because my great-grandmother came from the Kays who 'were' almost wiped out at one time by the Cameron men." He mentioned that another of his ancestors came from the Davidson Clan which met with hard usage from the Camerons on various occasions. "But that old warlike clan spirit has passed away so that now even the McDonalds can listen quietly to 'The Campbells are Coming,'" he continued.

Finally Scotland 'had sense enough' to become part of England and the fighting stopped, Mr. Stuart went on in discussing the early history of the Scottish Border. After 1705 the Scotch and English began to co-operate in building up a great nation and the Harvey people showed this cooperation two centuries later when settlers from both sides of the border settled in the district. "And so far as they have co-operated they have set an example for the whole world," Mr. Stuart said.

In conclusion he expressed the sentiment: "We're proud of Harvey and may our children carry on the tradition that our ancestors who came over 100 years ago brought to us."

Mr. Stuart's address was followed by the Scotch reel, danced by four York Mills girls. Continuation of the entertainment was as follows:

"Indian Love Call," sung by Mrs. P. M. Cogle with refrain by chorus.

Solo by Mrs. R. J. Kirkland, "The Laird of Cockpen."

Duet by Mrs. P. M. Cogle and Miss Elda Robison, was "The Old Refrain."

Old time quilting party, with refrain, "Seeing, Nellie Home" by quartette consisting of Mrs. P. M. Cogle, Miss Gladys Cleghorn, Robert Dorcas and Ward McKaskall.

A representation of spinning by the old fashioned method, with Mrs. Thomas Burrell, one of the oldest descendants of the early settlers at the spinning wheel and "The Old Spinning Wheel" rendered by Misses Shirley Kelly, Pauline Wilkins, Regina Little and Mabel Little.

Guitar and vocal solo by Dorcas, "Lamplighting Time in the Valley."

Guitar solo by Glendon Harris, a cowboy melody.

Duet by Christina Swan and Mildred Rutherford, "In the Evening by the Moonlight," accompanied by Mrs. Lewis Rutherford.

Tap dancing and torch singing by Miss Violet Darlington, Fredericton, "Boo-hoo" and "Last Year's Crop of Kisses."

Vocal selections, Miss Mary Saunders, Portland, Maine, "Believe Me of all Those Endearing Young Charms" and "St. Louis Blues."

"Old Oaken Bucket" by quartette of York Mills girls.

Highland Fling danced by Misses Peggy and Olive Stewart of Lincoln, accompanied by Pipe-Major Jones of Saint John on bagpipes.

Solo, by William Holland, "Banks and Braes of Bonny Doon."

Chorus by the audience, "Auld Lang Syne," accompanied by Fredericton Pipe Band.

While the entire programme was of a higher order, several of the numbers presented stood out in merit. The presentation representing an old-time quilting party showing costumed ladies of the middle 19th century engaged in quilting while a local young man dressed in the 'Sunday clothes' of the 1830's and girl, followed the action suggested by the refrain, 'taking Nellie Home,' was particularly effective. Miss Mary Saunders, Portland, Maine, radio singer, gave an excellent vocal rendition of "Believe Me of All Those Endearing Young Charms." While solos "Annie Laurie," and "March of the Cameron Men" by Prof. J. McP. Peterson, Marysville and P. M. Cogle, Harvey, were exceptionally good. Miss Violet Darlington, Fredericton, made a hit with the audience with her personality torch crooning of "Boo-hoo" and tap dancing and was recalled to give "Last Year's Crop of Kisses," Prof. Peterson accompanying her.

#### Lights Failed.

About eight o'clock the electrical power connections failed and the grounds were thrown into darkness. The lights were repaired about 9.15. During the interval of darkness the audience was entertained by the Fredericton Pipe Band.