

AMERICAN-CANADIAN GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

October 2, 1976
St. Anselm's College

The fall meeting of the Society began at 9:A.M. with registrations that continued all morning. A beginners work-shop was conducted later in the morning by Lucille Lagasse while other members researched in the Library Collection. Lunch break at noon.

President Lagasse called the meeting to order at 1:P.M. with ninty persons present. She introduced Father Boucher, a member, who sketched a probable course to be taken on a future journey into France, explaining the problems and expenses to be anticipated. He listed the places that were the sources of many of our ancestors: -

Being located at a reasonable distance from each other -
Beginning at Paris - Versailles - La Perche - Montagne - Rouen - Dieppe - St. Jacques - Bayeux - Caen - Mt. St. Michel dating back to the 800's - Brittany- Nantes - La Rochelle - Poitiers - Aunis - Ile de Re - Chinonceaux - Blois - Orleans (Jean d' Arc)(Regine Pernot is the top authority on the life of Jean d'Arc)(The Russians are making an extensive study of her life) - Chartres - then back to Paris. At least 10 persons are required on these tours. Fares increase after May 31st. Cost to be at least \$1,000 for all expenses for 14 days. He suggests hiring a motor coach and a guide.

Roger Lawrence, our organizer, was introduced to new members. He asks that more be done by members in extracting records from every state.

Recording Secretary's reports were read and accepted.

Corresponding Secretary, Therese Pellerin, asks our kind indulgence if letters are not answered immediately. Mrs. Lagasse asks that persons please call the Pellerins before going to research in the Collection at their home.

Edgar Geoffrion's Treasury Report was read and accepted, saying there were 387 members to date. Also that after \$300.00 is paid to Dr. Beaudoin, there would be a balance of \$300.00 remaining on that Library Collection debt.

Assistance is still needed to aid Lou Verrette in typing genealogy from obituaries.

John Pellerin introduced the matter of exchanging Journals with other Societies and a vote was made in favor of such exchanges. He also asked that directorships be more specific in the future with special catagories. Motion was made and seconded that at the next business meeting we move to amend the constitution giving some directors special areas of work.

Time was taken for newspaper photographs.

October 2, 1978
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The fall meeting of the Society began at 9:15 A.M. with registra-
tion that continued all morning. A beginners work-shop was con-
ducted later in the morning by Lucille Lagasse while other members
participated in the library collection. Lunch break at noon.

President Lagasse called the meeting to order at 1:15 P.M. with
a prayer and presentation. She introduced Father Boucher, a member,
who presented a proposal course to be taken on a future journey into
France, explaining the program and expenses to be anticipated. He
listed the places that were the homes of many of our ancestors:

- Being located at a reasonable distance from each other -
- Beginning at Paris - Versailles - La Roche - Montargis - Bourges -
- St. Jacques - Bayeux - Caen - Mt. St. Michael getting back
- to the 300's - Brittany - Nantes - La Rochelle - Poitiers - Amiens -
- Ile de Re - Chateaufort - Blois - Orleans (Jean's Area) (Boucher's report)
- is the top authority on the life of Jean's Area (The Boucher Area)
- making an extensive study of her life) - Chartres - then back to Paris.
- At least 10 persons are required on these tours. Three increase after
- the first. Cost to be at least \$1,000 for all expenses for 10 days.
- He suggested hiring a motor coach and a guide.

Other lawrence, our organizer, was introduced to new members.
He said that more be done by members in extracting records from every
state.

Recording Secretary's reports were read and accepted.

Corresponding Secretary, Therese Bellier, gave our kind in-
dulgence if letters are not answered immediately. Our Lagasse says
that persons please call the Bellier before going to research in
the Collection at their home.

Walter Gauthier's Treasury Report was read and accepted, saying
there were 387 members to date. Also that after \$300.00 is paid to
Dr. Beaudoin, there would be a balance of \$200.00 remaining on that
Library Collection debt.

Assistance is still needed to aid Don Verreux in typing gen-
alogy from obituaries.

John Bellier introduced the matter of exchanging journals with
other societies and a vote was made in favor of such exchanges. He
also asked that directories be more specific in the letters with
special addresses. Motion was made and recorded that at the next
business meeting we move to amend the constitution giving some
directions special areas of work.

Time was taken for messenger photographs.

October 2, 1976 - cont'd

Elections of officers was conducted by Rose Freeman:

Lucille Lagasse - President
John Pellerin - Exec. Vice-President
Roger Lawrence - 1st. Vice-President
Edgar Geoffrion - Treasurer
Jeanette Dinwoodie - Recording Secretary
Therese Pellerin- Corresponding Secretary

Directors:

- Lou Verrette
- Rita Lippe
- Eugene Tatro
Public Relations - Richard Fortin
Editor - Maurice Loranger
Asst. Editor - Louise Fluet

Our main speaker was Professor Robert G. LeBlanc of the University of New Hampshire. He gave a talk, accompanied by many interesting slides, of the migrations of the Acadians especially after their expulsion and exile in 1755. A question and answer period followed.

Members were given free copies of a historical coverage of the Franco-Americans of New England by Robert B. Perrault, the author of this fine work.

The meeting ended at 5:P.M. and further research was undertaken by many members until 7:P.M.

Respectfully Submitted,

Jeanette Dinwoodie
Recording Secretary

October 2, 1950 - cont'd

Minutes of Officers was conducted by Rose Freeman:

- President - Lucille Jackson
- Vice-President - John Williams
- Asst. Vice-President - Rose Freeman
- Treasurer - Elizabeth Johnson
- Recording Secretary - Lucille Jackson
- Corresponding Secretary - Elizabeth Johnson
- Editor - Lucille Jackson
- Asst. Editor - Louise Flint
- Public Relations - Elizabeth Johnson
- Eugene Laro
- Miss King
- Rose Freeman

Our main speaker was Professor Robert G. Williams of the University of New Hampshire. He gave a talk, accompanied by many interesting slides, on the migration of the Acadians especially after their expulsion and exile in 1755. A question and answer period followed.

Members were given three copies of a historical account of the Transatlantic of New England by Robert G. Parrish, the author of this fine work.

The meeting ended at 7:30 P.M. and further research was undertaken by many members until 9:30 P.M.

Respectfully Submitted,

Recording Secretary