

Proposed Railway Agitated in Peterboro Would Cut Off a Large Amount of the Northern Trade From Lindsay

For some time past citizens of Peterboro have been advocating the building of a railway from Peterboro to the northern townships. Many communications have appeared in the Peterboro Review relative to the matter, the last one appearing last week along with a cut illustrating a proposed route. If such a line was in operation it would mean that Lindsay would lose a large amount of the trade from the north country, which trade she now enjoys.

A citizen in Peterboro recently wrote to the Review, in which letter he stated in part:

"I have read with much interest correspondence in the Review regarding the necessity of a railway from Peterboro to the northern townships. I have also in mind several attempts to organize a company to carry out this important project. Indeed, one provisional company was formed about twenty-five years ago, and obtained a charter which lapsed for want of local support.

"The chief cause of failure hitherto has been apathy of the business men of Peterboro, together with opposition of some of the advocates of the Trent Canal, foolishly imagining that the construction of such a railway would jeopardise the chances for completion of the canal. Experience of other countries has been the reverse. In England there are and have been for a hundred and fifty years, and up to the present, canals built wherever possible and required, and during the last seventy years the age of railways, almost every canal is paralleled by railways, both enjoying a fair share of business.

"Now, this proposed railway would cross the canal nearly at right angles and open up a country that cannot be reached by canal. It is a new railway territory, as any one can see by looking at the map, possessing immense quantities of produce, cedar poles for electric lines, cedar, hemlock and tamarac railway ties, tanbark, hard, soft and mixed cordwood, basswood and cedar for canoe builders, birch, elm and ash for woodenware and furniture manufacturers, pulpwood for paper makers, white oak and rock elm for carriage builders, and all kinds of timber for contractors and builders; minerals, the best grade of iron ore in great abundance, stone of various kinds for builders and lime makers, marl and rock for cement; water powers at present running to waste; large areas of good land for settlers; sheep, horse, and cattle ranches, good hunting and fishing, beautiful summer resorts, and an excellent market for Peterboro merchants, wholesale and retail, manufacturers, banks, hotels, and general business. The I. B. & O. Railway extending easterly from a point on the Huron branch of the G.T.R. a short distance north of Kimmount, through the north end of this county (about to be absorbed by the Canadian Northern system), although it serves several villages, cuts off communication with Peterboro and takes the trade of our northern townships to Lindsay, while the Central Ontario Railway on the east draws that portion of trade to Trenton and Belleville.

"At Peterboro all traffic can be

members of the Lindsay Board of Trade are considering ways and distributed east, west and south, and in the near future a line will be built to connect with the Canadian Northern now building their trunk line north of the G.T.R. main line.

"A line from Peterboro north via Turleigh and Apsley, forming a junction with the I. B. & O. Railway at Wilberforce; with the Canada Atlantic at Whitney; with the C.P.R. at Mattawa, and thence by a short extension connecting with the Temiskaming and Northern Ontario by which connection will be made with the Grand Trunk Pacific.

"So far as reaching the north end of our own county, there are no serious construction difficulties to be encountered; for further extension I feel confident the demand will find ways and means."

The writer goes on to suggest that the Peterboro city council, and the Board of Trade take up the matter seriously, get a provisional company organized, and apply for a charter and have a preliminary survey made. He also urged that some action be taken at once.

Glance at the accompanying map and it will be seen that if such a road was built (according to the route planned) Lindsay would suffer materially—Lindsay would lose the cream of the trade from the north, which she has been enjoying for years past. As matters stand at present, the town of Lindsay is not going ahead any too fast, and to lose that north trade would be to render a serious check to its growth.

It is pleasing to note that

means to promote the interests of the town of Lindsay. In conversation with one of the members the other day (a prominent merchant) he stated that he thought that merchants should co-operate and band themselves together in some sort of a compact for the purpose of bringing more people to Lindsay.

The conversation cropped up in an accidental way. The Warbler representative passed a comment on the exceptionally large crowd in town last Saturday, people who were enjoying the Easter rate, and the Warbler man remarked that it would be a wise step for the Board of Trade to take if they would endeavor to have the railways make a cheap rate on certain days in the month. The merchant in turn thought that the Lindsay merchants could make it worth the while for the country people, and the people from the surrounding towns to come to Lindsay to buy, and by offering them special inducements. He had not studied the matter out very carefully, but thought that some such scheme as offering them a rebate on their railway ticket, or giving them coupons on goods bought. He also suggested that one central place be picked on at which to leave all parcels—a place where the parcels could be checked.

Some such scheme would no doubt work out admirably in Lindsay, and could be worked up by the Board of Trade. Lindsay wants the trade, and that is the main thing.

It is all right.—Pessimists say this weather is too good for March. Perhaps. But it suits us fine.

OBITUARY

DAVID FLACK.

Fleetwood, March 28.—It is our painful duty to have to put on record the death of Mr. David Flack, which sad event took place on Tuesday morning, March 22nd, at 4.30 a.m. Deceased took to his bed on Tuesday, March 1st, and was under the treatment of Dr. J. J. Hamilton of Bethany, and all that medical aid and kindness could do was done. The ailment, pneumonia of the lungs and pleurisy, were checked, and it was supposed all danger was over. On Monday he complained to his wife, stating he felt cold. Mrs. Flack did all she could to warm him and he fell asleep, with the result as above stated.

Deceased was born on August 5th, 1840, and was married on May 18th 1869 to Mary Jane Vance, who lives to mourn the loss of a very kind husband. One daughter, Mrs. Geo. E. Wilson, of Yelverton, is the only member of a family of six who lives to mourn the loss of a kind and loving father.

Deceased was a well-to-do farmer

and of late had let out his farm, and was living a retired farmer, having accumulated a snug sum of money, as well as a fine farm. In politics he was a staunch Conservative, and was a faithful member of the English church, being a great man to attend and keep up his share of everything in connection with same.

Deceased leaves to mourn his loss one sister, Sarah, wife of Mr. Cope, of Stinson, of Manitoba; brothers, Robert of Lindsay, George of Penetanguishene; James of Manitoba; William of Grand Rapids, Mich., and John of Rochester, along with his wife and daughter.

Deceased was followed to his last resting place (in his plot long ago laid out and well attended to) in St. Mary's church cemetery on Thursday afternoon, March 24th at 2 p.m., followed by a very large concourse of friends, showing the high esteem in which he was held in this community. No kinder neighbor could be found. He was very punctual in his business dealings, and always ready to help the needy, and his kind advice and pleasing expressions will be greatly missed in this locality. A beautiful family wreath, a bouquet from his nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Flack of Lindsay, and another beautiful wreath by Mrs. Addie Werry of Lindsay.

The pall-bearers were: Messrs. William and Robert Vance, Robert and George Flack, Thomas Jackson, and Alex. Hindman.

We extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved wife, daughter, and other members of the family, and hope they may live to enjoy many years of useful life.

JOHN BEATTY.

Downeyville, March 28.—Mr. John Beatty, aged eighty-four, passed peacefully away at Downeyville on Wednesday, March 23rd, at 12 p.m., at the residence of Rev. Fr. McGuire. Deceased, who was born in Ireland, came to Canada when a young man, spent some years farming in Lower Canada and Muskoka. He has for eighteen years lived with Rev. Fr. McGuire, who tenderly guarded his old age, administered the last sacraments, and made bright his dying moments.

The funeral, which was on Friday, was largely attended, and showed the respect and esteem in which Mr. Beatty was held. Besides the many friends he had made during his time here, some gentlemen from Hastings came to show their respect for the deceased gentleman.

MRS. ALICE CONES.

In the Ross Memorial Hospital on Friday, March 25, 1910, Mrs. Alice Cones, of Lunenburg, passed away. The deceased leaves to mourn her loss, her husband who works in the Donald Chemical Works, and two sisters, including Mrs. Todd, Ridout-st. Lindsay.

HYMENEAL

CAMERON—SMITH.

On Wednesday, March 23rd, a quiet and pretty wedding was solemnized at "Hillview" farm, Lorneville, the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith, when their daughter, Tena May, was united in the holy bonds of matrimony to Mr. Neil Cameron, only son of Mrs. S. Cameron, of Lorneville.

The marriage ceremony was performed by Rev. J. L. Campbell, B. A., of Toronto, uncle of the bride, in the presence of the bride and groom. The bride, attired in a white silk princess gown, and carrying a bouquet of carnations, was given away by her father, and entered the parlor, which was tastefully decorated, to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march, played by her sister, Miss Laura. The young couple were unattended, the bride's youngest sister, Marthella, acting as ring-bearer.

After substantial justice had been done to the wedding dinner, the health of the bride and groom was proposed by Rev. J. L. Campbell, and responded to by the groom.

The groom's gift to the bride was a pearl crescent, and to the ring-bearer, a ring.

The bride was the recipient of many beautiful and costly presents, which testified to the high esteem in which she is held.

The happy couple left on the evening train for Buffalo and other American points, the bride travelling in a dark blue tailored suit, and white hat.

After their return Mr. and Mrs. Cameron will reside in Beaverton.

BEXLEY.

Bexley, March 28.—Mr. Noble Richmond, a popular young man of this vicinity, left last Thursday morning for the far west, where he intends homesteading. We wish him success.

Mr. Charles McKague took a trip to Greenbank last Tuesday on business.

Many of the friends of Mr. Arthur Peel were at Corson's Siding last Wednesday morning to bid him farewell, as he was taking his departure to Saskatchewan. The family did not go until Monday, March 28th, so as to give Mr. Peel time to make things ready for their arrival. We hope that their journey will be a pleasant one.

Mrs. Holder, from Carden, has been visiting friends in this community during the past week.

Mr. Charles McKague took the train for Toronto Saturday morning, where he visited friends during the Easter vacation.

Mrs. Jas. Black and son, Edward, spent Easter with friends in Janetville.

Mr. Geo. Moore is spending a few

days visiting friends in Woodville, Cannington and Mariposa. After his visit he intends to take his departure for the west.

We are glad to hear that Mrs. Drintnell is gradually recovering from her serious illness.

Quite a number of farmers are at present employing themselves making maple syrup and sugar.

Mr. Campbell Graham is spending a few days under the parental roof.

The following is the standing of the classes of School Section No. 3, Bexley, held before Easter: Fourth class (Sr.)—Edward Black, Clayton Peel, (Junior)—Lena Sinclair. III. class—Percy Fielder, Mary Sears, Ella Benson. II. class—Haze, Fielder, Moses Sears, Elva McKague, Sam Montgomery, Hazel Peel, Luella Brintnell, Frank Peel, Edith Barker, Orina Benson, Charlie Barker, Gertrude Barker, Robert Montgomery, Nora Barker. I. class—Cecil McKague, Roy Fielder, Dean Peel, Arthur Fielder. Part II—Ethel Black, Richard Southern, Grant Benson, Thomas Southern. Part I—Melville Montgomery, Lloyd Peel, Johnnie Montgomery, Fulton McKague, Melville Black.

Just Escaped Jaundice

SHOWS HOW IMPORTANT IT IS TO KEEP LIVER AND KIDNEYS ACTIVE.

When you read of the growing yellowness of the skin extending to the whites of the eyeballs, as described by Mr. J. P. Van Nostrand, a well-known grocer in Manchester, you will realize that jaundice is nothing to be sniffed at. "Despite the best medical skill my face grew more yellow every day. It is no fun," he writes, "to be given a lemon and find its hue reflecting itself from every part of the body. My physician informed me that a catarrhal condition had resulted in a plugging of the bile ducts and the absorption of bile into the blood. I had some knowledge of the remarkable, stimulating and healing qualities of Dr. Hamilton's Pills and started in using them. At first I felt better, had more appetite and entire freedom from headaches. Then came an easier feeling in the region of my stomach and I saw an almost imperceptible fading away of the yellow tinge in my skin. I persevered; used Dr. Hamilton's Pills for twelve weeks. My reward was cure—to-day I am healthy, happy and well."

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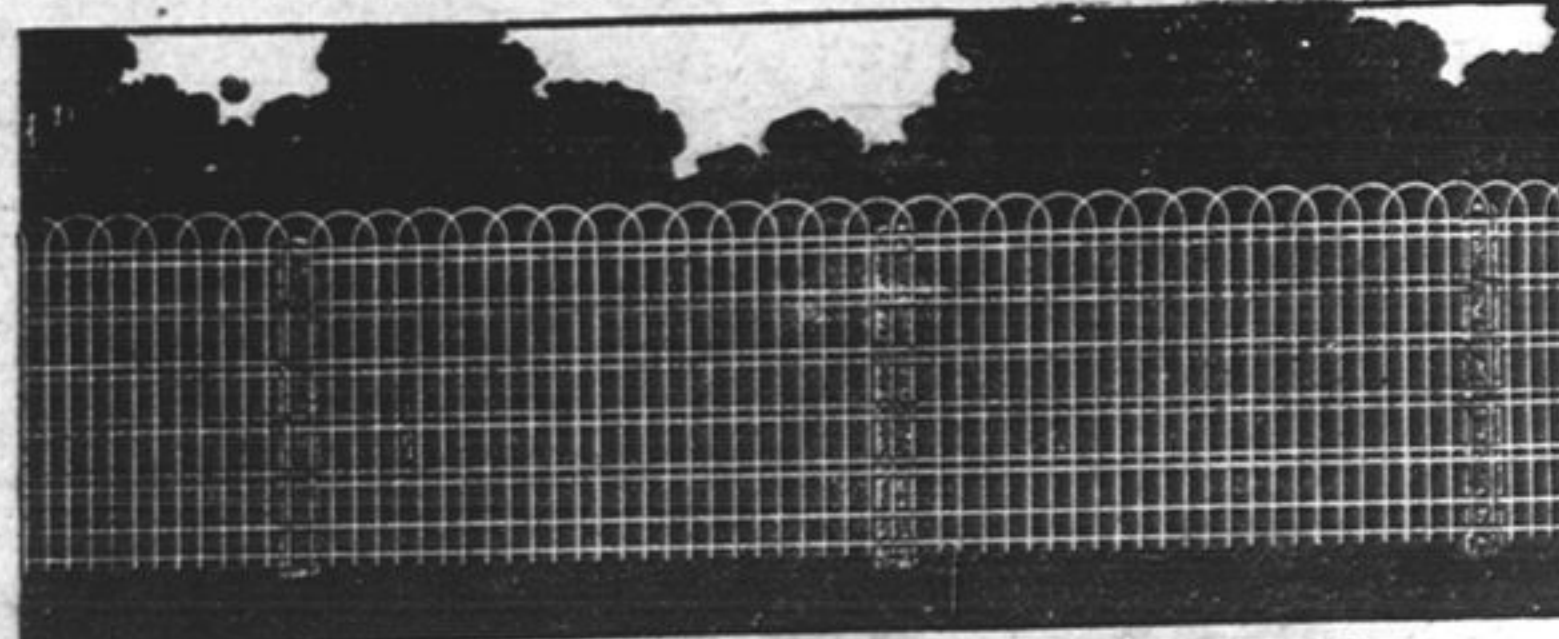
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