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Dear Gordon :

Many, many thanks for your review of my story and your returning it in a couple of days. Also for the notes you sent along. I have added a couple of items taken from your notes and made revisions to overcome the corrections. I have now mailed it in to Ed Haynes. Your comments are gratefully received.

Thanks for including a photo of Archie Perks. Over the many years, I picked up the idea he had a long beard. It goes to show that memory alone can play tricks. The picture certainly corrects the memory image. I am returning the picture herewith, but I wish to have prints made from the negative. The negative will be returned a little later, depending on how long it will take to get the prints.

On page 215 - "Cobourg 1798-1948" Murray Smith tells about the KINETO-  
PHONE being used in the Opera House. Apparently it was not too successful, and gave problems while in operation.

Archie Perks also owned and operated an ice cream parlor located on the north side of King Street about opposite to First Street. The store had a group of small (round ?) tables with wire legs and wire-leg chairs to match. One would sit at a table and a waiter/waitress would bring a dish of ice cream according to the type ordered. Banana Splits were popular. In the store was a big player piano and sometimes someone would be sitting in front pumping away on the foot pedals, with the music coming out depending on the roll being used in the piano.

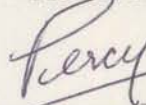
All day yesterday and into last evening under the bright lights, local yokels held a baseball tournament in the sports park immediately behind my garden. The village crew had bulldozed the snow off the infield, but about a foot of the white stuff still remained in the outfield. They used softballs painted red and teams came and went all day long and into the evening. This is the first time I have seen a ball game played in the snow.

Dr.. Mikel is very much concerned about the condition of my wife. He phoned last night to talk with her. He is trying to get her hospitalized as soon as he can, and it cannot come soon enough. She suffers constantly.

My cold has laid me a bit low this week and all I have been able to do is very essential items. It leaves one weak. I just may not be at the Society meeting on Tuesday night.

Once again, many thanks for your kindness and help.

Sincerely,



Percy L. Climo