

DURHAM CHRONICLE

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"Whoever is afraid of submitting any question, civil or religious, to the test of free discussion, is more in love with his own opinion than with the truth.—WATSON.

Thursday, September 16, 1926.

HYMENEAL

GRAY—BLACK

A very pretty wedding took place last Wednesday, September 8, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Banks, Corbetton, when their niece, Miss Sarah Black, became the bride of Mr. Cecil Canton Gray of Orangeville.

The bride, who was given away by her uncle, Mr. James Banks, looked quite handsome in blonde dress with shoes and stockings to match and carried a bouquet of pale pink roses. Miss Genevieve Eadie of Toronto, dressed in pretty blue taffeta, acted as bridesmaid. Little Marjorie Middleton and Mary Bourne were flower girls looking their best in pale pink and white. Miss Marguerite Eadie of Toronto, dressed in pale blue taffeta, presided at the piano. Mr. Allen Martsoff of New York was best man.

The ceremony took place under an arch of Maple leaves entwined with streamers of white ribbon, ferns and plants and white bells. Rev. Mr. McDonald of Corbetton was officiating minister and was assisted by Rev. Mr. Huband of Ottawa. During the signing of the register, a pretty selection was rendered by Miss Marguerite Eadie, after which all returned to the dining-room where a very dainty wedding supper was served. The tables were also decorated in pink and white streamers. The four-story wedding cake with two deers on showed where the bride and groom stood in the uncle and aunt's home. The Rev. Mr. McDonald proposed a toast to the bride which was answered by the Rev. Mr. Huband. The groom's gift to the bride was a beautiful string of pearls, the bridesmaid and pianist, silver bar pins, and to the flower girls, fancy bracelets each.

The relatives present from a distance were: Miss Norma Black, Guelph; Mrs. Wilfred Black, Buffalo; Mrs. Frank Vickers, Renfrew; Mrs. W. Eadie, Toronto; Mrs. Herman Mile, Tillsonburg; Mr. Lillie and Miss Hilda Banks, and Mr. Elijah Hamilton, Laurel; Mrs. Large, Brampton; Mrs. J. J. Wilson, grandmother of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Middleton, Mr. and Mrs. Bourne and families, Mrs. Isaac Hooper, Mrs. Banks, Miss Ada Banks, Miss Maud Boyd, Mr. John Murdoch, Mr. Wellington Noble, Mr. and Mrs. John Boyd, all of Durham. The presents which were received showed the esteem in which the bride was held. A well attended reception was held in the evening. The bride and groom left that evening mid showers of confetti via Orangeville and Toronto to Buffalo, where they will make their future home.

DAVISON—MIGHTON

A quiet wedding was solemnized at the Presbyterian manse here on Wednesday of last week when Margaret, the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Mighton of Bentinck, was united in marriage to Mr. Joseph Davison of Glenelg. The ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. B. D. Armstrong, was of a most quiet nature, and following the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Davison left for the home of the bride's parents, where a most sumptuous wedding supper was served.

In the evening a reception was tendered, which was attended by upwards of two hundred and fifty invited guests. During the evening the throng made merry in games and dancing, the latter taking place on a large platform erected on the lawn. Excellent music was supplied by Mr. William Sharp and family, Wesley Noble, Wilfred Park and others.

The popularity of the bride was attested by the large number of useful and valuable presents received, among them being a cheque for \$100 from the bride's father.

The Chronicle joins the community in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Davison much happiness and a long and prosperous married life.

BELL—HUTH

A quiet wedding was solemnized yesterday afternoon, September 15, 1926, at Knox College Chapel, Toronto, when Miss Irene Huth, daughter of Mr. John Huth of Stayner, and the late Mrs. Huth, was united in marriage to Dr. Alexander M. Bell of Durham, son of the late John Bell, and Mrs. Bell, Glenelg. Rev. Dr. George Pidgeon was the officiating clergyman. The wedding, which took place at

PRESENTED WITH CLOCK BY SOFTBALL TEAM

Miss Ina Burnett Left for Toronto Sunday Morning to Enter Training as a Nurse.

A pleasant gathering assembled last Saturday night at the home of Mayor and Mrs. Murdock, when the girls' softball team met to honor one of their number, Miss Ina Burnett, who left Sunday for Toronto, where she entered training as a nurse in the Western Hospital. The club presented Miss Burnett with a silver clock as a token of their esteem, this being accompanied by a suitable address. The recipient replied briefly, thanking the donors and the remainder of the evening was spent in social amusement. Following is the address:

Durham, September 11, 1926. Miss Ina Burnett, Durham, Ontario.

Dear Ina: It was with sincere regret we learned you were leaving our companionship and our team to engage in another line of work elsewhere.

Much as we will miss your cheery presence, we believe you are making no "error" in "striking out" for hospital duties, though in so doing it is a "sacrifice" on the part of your relatives and yourself. When you start "at bat" in your new career, we anticipate you will "play the game," just as well in the wards as you did in the ball field, and will make a "hit" with your fellow nurses and patients, who in your care, will be "safe."

In three months you will "reach first" by completing your probation, and while your "walks" in the city will doubtless be many, we hope you will find frequent opportunity to "steal home" to see us. May you never "run foul" of the Superintendent, never "fly" off and ever feel that a "home run to the home plate" will give the greatest satisfaction.

As a fond token of regard, kindly accept this silver clock with best wishes of your teammates for your future success.

Signed by Durham Girls' Softball Team. Miss Burnett left Sunday morning by bus for Toronto, taking with her the best wishes of numerous friends.

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Garbutt and daughter, Jean, Dr. Liscomb and son Bruce, of Drayton, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. W. A. Macdonald. Mr. Robert Abbott of Thessalon is visiting a few days with his sister, Mrs. Zenus Clark.

Mrs. Charles Knages and two daughters of Capreul, visited last week with Mr. and Mrs. George Mighton, in Bentinck. Mr. and Mrs. James Lyon, Toronto, spent over the week-end with her brothers, Messrs. James and William Brown, in Glenelg.

Mr. Hiram Dean is spending a week with relatives at Grand Rapids, Mich. He returned with his sister, Mrs. Robert Smith and son, who visited him here for a couple of days. Mr. George Arrowsmith and son, of Saginaw, Mich., visited for two or three days last week with his mother, Mrs. S. Arrowsmith, here.

Mr. Robert Watt, who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Peter Reid Sr., for the past two or three months, left last week for his home at Rochester, N.Y. He was accompanied to St. Marys by his niece, Miss Jessie Reid, and spent a few days there with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Johnston and family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Bradshaw of Toronto visited over Sunday in town with his sister, Mrs. D. Jamieson. Miss Esther McComb of Toronto is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. McComb.

Miss Adeline Graham of Toronto is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Graham. Mr. and Mrs. George L. Sharp and daughter of Marden, visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Backus, on Tuesday.

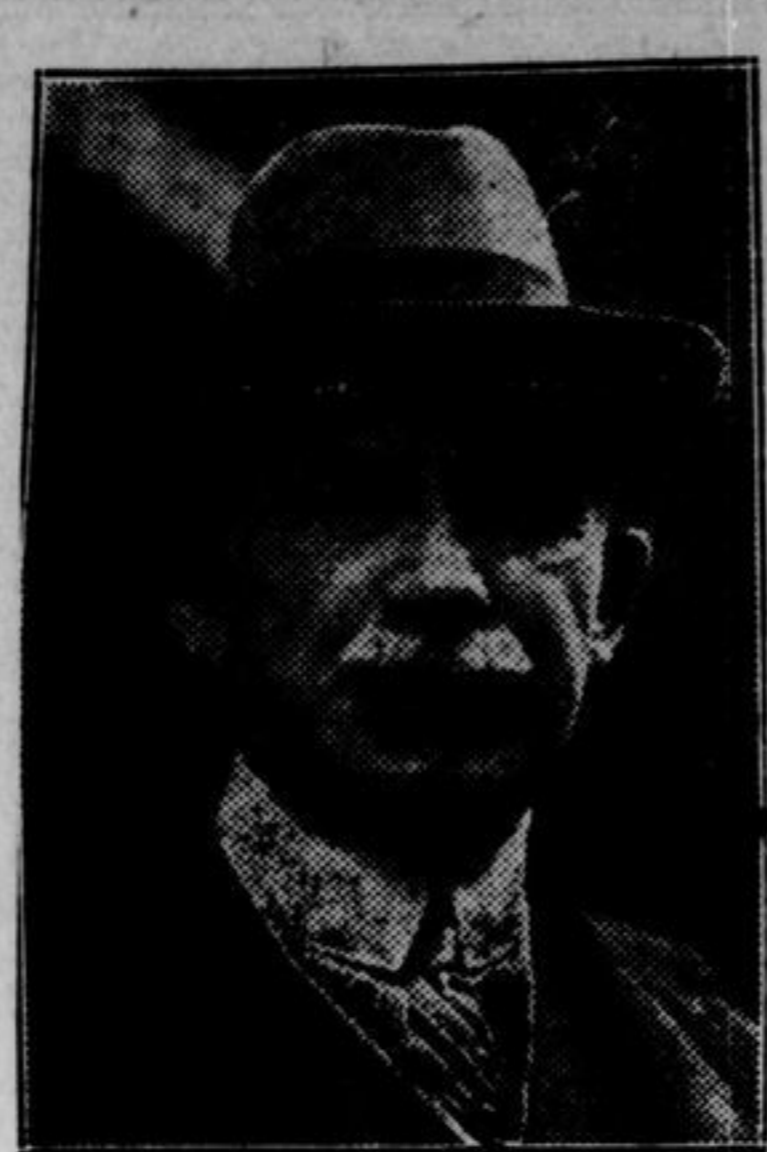
Mr. James Burt returned Monday from Bagot, Manitoba, where he spent the last couple of months. Mr. Alex. McQueen of Detroit is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. McQueen.

Mr. Fred Saunders of Toronto is visiting his father, S. P. Saunders, in town. Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Smith of Ghent, Ohio, are visiting his brothers, Messrs. John and J. J. Smith, here.

Mrs. R. H. Isaac of Toronto is visiting with friends in town. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hewitt of Toronto are visiting with her mother, Mrs. L. Elvidge.

2:30 p.m. was a very quiet affair, only members of the immediate families being present. Following the ceremony, Dr. and Mrs. Bell left on a short honeymoon trip to Niagara Falls, points in New York State, and Montreal. On their return they will reside in Durham, taking up residence in the J. A. Brown residence on Garafraza street, to which place Mr. Bell has transferred his office from the Telford building.

The Chronicle joins the community in extending congratulations to Dr. and Mrs. Bell, and in welcoming Mrs. Bell as a citizen.



HON. ROBERT ROGERS

Conservative Candidate in Winnipeg South, and a noted figure in Canadian politics, who was defeated by LORR.

DURHAM LADIES FIRST AT WALKERTON

Rink Skipped by Mrs. S. MacBeth Carried Off Honors at Bruce County Capital Tournament Last Week.

Five rinks of the Durham Bowling Club attended a tournament held in Walkerton last Thursday. There were 22 rinks in the play from Lucknow, Teeswater, Palmerston, Wingham, Grand Valley, Walkerton and Durham.

Mrs. MacBeth's rink from Durham, composed of Mrs. W. C. Pickering and Misses Belle MacKenzie and Winnie Blyth, won the first place, the prize for which was a pair of silk hose each. Following the tournament, Mrs. R. J. Moorhead, on behalf of the Durham club, thanked the Walkerton ladies for their hospitality, after which lunch was served.

Her Great Discovery

He leaned back in his chair and regarded the teacake with a contemplative frown. Then he picked it up gingerly between thumb and forefinger, as if weighing it. His wife looked very stern, but did not speak.

Her husband tapped the cake on the edge of his plate. Then she did speak. "I suppose you're making fun of my cooking?"

"No, my dear," he answered. "Unwittingly, perhaps, you have made a great discovery."

"What do you mean?" "I mean," came the answer, "that our future is assured. Though not much of a success as a cake, this thing is an absolutely splendid substitute for a rubber heel!"

Defining an Epidemic

The inspector was paying his annual visit to the village school and was putting the children through their paces. They did quite well until he asked them the meaning of the word, "epidemic." Nobody knew, so he had to help them out.

"An epidemic is something that spreads. Now, can anybody give me an example of epidemic?" There was a long silence. "Can no one tell me?" asked the inspector at last. "Remember, something that spreads."

Then came a small voice: "Jam, sir."

The young matron was dubious concerning the appearance of her new gown, and went rather sheepishly into the library to show it to her husband.

"Well," she said. "What do you think of it?" Her husband looked at her from his armchair with a black frown. "It's the new fashion," she stammered confusedly, "but it doesn't seem to be catching on. I think it'll go out soon."

"Perhaps it will," growled the man of the house, "but, by gosh, not with me."

Try Another Story

Jack: I fell six stories once and wasn't even hurt. What's the matter? Don't you believe it? Sprat: No. I know your stories too well.

Specials This Week

- Men's Black and Brown Work Boots, sizes 6 to 10, to clear at \$3.45
Women's Black Satin Strap Slippers, cuban and low heels, sizes 3 to 6, to clear at \$3.00
Women's Suede Strap Slippers, Black, Grey and Log Cabin, sizes 2 1/2 to 6 1/2, to clear at \$2.00
Women's Black Kid Strap Slippers, cuban heels sizes 3 to 7 1/2, to clear at \$1.50
Infants' Black Kid Button and Lace Boots, sizes 2 to 5, to clear at \$1.00

REPAIRING AS USUAL

J. S. McIlraith The Cash Shoe Store Durham, Ont.

SEALED IN COFFIN HOUR AND A HALF

It is astonishing, as many people have found out, what they can do without when they have to. Even air falls into this category. We are using up a great deal more oxygen than we need, and it may be that sometime the cry will arise to save the oxygen and win the war or whatever happens to need winning at the time. That a man can do with only a fraction of the oxygen hitherto considered necessary to sustain life was dramatically demonstrated a short time ago by Harry Houdini, formerly known as the "handcuff king" and seen in this role by thousands of people in Toronto a few years ago. Since those days, Houdini, who is a student rather than a popular entertainer, has devoted his talents to the exposure of spiritist fakirs. He does not believe in what is called mediumship and has frequently offered to duplicate any spiritist phenomena by purely mechanical means. He says it is all trickery and that a good illusionist can reproduce any of it. Perhaps the most startling performance of his long career was when he remained under water in a sealed coffin for an hour and a half.

Rahman Bey Makes Good

He performed this extraordinary feat for two reasons. One was to show that fear is more deadly than gas, and the other to prove that Rahman Bey, a holy man from the East who had performed the feat previously, was not assisted by any occult power. Rahman Bey came to New York last summer—alas, last!—with the reputation of being a very pious man indeed. To prove it he said that he would permit himself to be sealed in a leaden casket and lowered into the water where he would remain for an hour. Since it was supposed that such a feat was beyond the power of mortal man, they were those who thought Rahman Bey was more than mortal. His first attempt was made in the presence of a large company. He entered the leaden coffin, which was sealed, but just as it was about to be lowered into the water, the telephone which was connected with the interior of the box, rang, and haste was made to bring Rahman out. He explained that he had not rung the bell, but the demonstration was discontinued. Later, however, he did what he had promised to do. There were many gaspings and ejaculations of wonder. Harry Houdini introduced a raucous note by saying that Rahman Bey had performed nothing supernatural, and that he or any other man could do the same thing.

Death From Fear

The galvanized casket in which he was confined in the experiment was six and a half feet long, twenty-two inches high and twenty-two inches broad, or what you might call a comfortable coffin if ordering it for somebody else. It was computed that it contained 34,398 cubic inches of air. According to the most fashionable physicians, the oxygen in this would be exhausted by the average man in three or four minutes. Houdini made it last him for just one hour and thirty-one minutes. How did he do it? Because he knew he could do it. How did he know he could do it? Because he had made a couple of previous trials, which showed that he could do with this amount of air for a far longer time than scientists held to be possible. Back of his knowledge was a theory. That theory is that fear is more deadly than any gases, that men trapped in mines, in submarines and other enclosed places where the supply of air is limited, are more likely to die from fright than from suffocation. He had some facts to go upon. He had noted that in mine disasters where the air is suddenly shut off and some die while others are saved, the survivors are invariably those who are stunned immediately, or who are caught in such a position that they cannot move. Those who die are those left conscious to become a prey to panic and free to struggle into exhaustion and death.

Houdini Expels Fear

Houdini says that while he may not have been born without fear, his training has pretty well expelled



COL. HERB LENNOX

Conservative member for North York, who defeated Rt. Hon. Mackenzie King in 1925, and who was returned as member for the same riding with a majority of 350.

it from his constitution. His experience as a provider of thrills for the crowd also helped him. One of his stunts used to be to have himself handcuffed, confined in a locked box with a good many holes made for the water to come through and cast into a river. In a minute or two he would emerge. He admits that the first time he tried this stunt, fear nearly conquered him, but instead he conquered it and went to work on the handcuffs as though standing on the stage. He says that two other performers have perished trying to do this trick, victims, as he believes, to panic and not really suffocating by drowning. Convinced that there was nothing miraculous in what Rahman Bey had done, he experimented. In his first trial, he remained sealed up for an hour and ten minutes. In the second he remained about three minutes longer. He noted that as the time went by, he felt irritable, and naturally the minutes seemed very long.

The Miracle Surpassed

In the public test, he breathed seventeen times to the minute throughout, and noted that it took a great effort to keep the exact beat, since his impulse was to breathe faster as though by so doing he could hurry through. Of course he lay absolutely motionless. He also felt that he gave himself a shade

the best of it by taking several huge breaths before entering the casket. But at no time did he hold his breath. Like Rahman Bey he had a telephone beside him so that he could give a signal if he felt any untoward symptoms, but beyond seeing yellow lights towards the end, a sign that he was losing consciousness, he suffered no pain. He was annoyed at movements about his coffin, and at the thick trickle of water that came through where the telephone line ran out. He admits that it was an uncomfortable experience, something a man would hardly undertake if he had not something important at stake. Houdini believes that what he did will prove to men who happen to be entombed anywhere, in submarines, bank vaults or mines that they can prolong their lives by keeping perfectly quiet and breathing as little as possible.

Heart Trouble

The young woman travelling with her stern-looking father was evidently not in the best of health. She was decidedly pretty, but her cheeks were pale.

A kind—if inquisitive—passenger sitting opposite, leaned forward and addressed the stern parent. "Your daughter seems very ill," he remarked, sympathetically.

"Yes," replied the father. "It is an affection of the heart."

"Dear me! Aneurism?" "Oh, no! Only a lieutenant in the Navy."

A Fair Question

"I wonder," said Leggett, "why old Tomlinson changed the name of his new hungalow?"

"Changed its name?" repeated his friend. Surely not. He was rather proud of it, because he's thought it out by himself. It was called the 'Nutchell,' wasn't it?"

"That's right," said Leggett; "all the same it's altered."

At this point a third man spoke. "Tomlinson," he said, "got tired of that name because small boys used to ring the bell and ask if the 'kernel' was in."

DURHAM MARKET

Table with market prices for various goods like Live Hogs, Wheat, Oats, Barley, Buckwheat, Peas, Mixed Grain, Hay, Eggs, Butter, Potatoes, etc.

Advertisement for Brantford Roofs, featuring a house illustration and text: 'Rich, Soft Tones Of A Brantford Roof. Brantford Asphalt Slates harmonize with any style of architecture, and their rich, soft tones blend with their surroundings at all times of the year.'

Advertisement for McKECHNIE MILLS For Best Quality FLOUR and FEEDS. Includes a list of feed and flour prices and contact information for J. W. Ewen & Son.

Here and There

Whaling operations off the coast of British Columbia this year have been very successful, and to the end of July the fleet had caught 100 whales. There are only a few steamers operating this year, and last year the number was eight. The weather has been good to date and very little fog has been encountered.

Fire chiefs representing the cities in Montreal and various by centres left over the Canada Pacific lines about twenty for Windsor recently to attend annual convention of the Dominion Association of Fire Chiefs, which was held August 24th to 27th. Association is made up of over 100 chiefs from all parts of the Dominion.

Nearly 2,000 racing pigeons, bred by pigeon racing devotees in Montreal, were shipped through Canadian Pacific Express yards in Quebec and Ontario where they were released by the agents at points to which they were shipped to fly back to their home roosts in Montreal. Practice races of this nature have been carried on throughout the summer months.

Thomas Meighan arrived in Winnipeg recently from Chicago, to begin work on his next venture, "The Canadian". The fields of the Canadian West with the background for this picture. The location men and other members of the troupe passed the Montreal earlier on their way west where they were joined by Thomas Meighan, and they are en route over the Calgary district, suitable location.

Announcement was made at headquarters of the Canadian Pacific Railway at Toronto that, effective September 1st, Robert Niven, theatrical and business clerk in the passenger department of the Company at Montreal, has been appointed assistant district passenger agent at Toronto. Mr. Niven is well known to theatrical fraternity passing through Montreal with whom he can contact in his business.

"I am convinced that Canada offers unlimited possibilities for immigrants from the Old Country," said the Marquis of Salisbury, Chairman of the Empire's Elementary Association and leader of the Conservatives in the House of Lords, when interviewed in Vancouver recently.

His Lordship sailed recently for Vancouver to Australia to attend the Empire Parliamentary Action Conference in that Dominion. The first automatic or "remote" control power plant on the American continent is to be built on the Slave Lake side of the connecting that body of water to Alouette Lake. The contract was let by the British Columbia Electric Railway to a Vancouver construction company at a cost of \$500,000. The total cost of constructing a dam across the Alouette River, building a tunnel connecting the lake with Slave Lake and installing a new power house, is approximately \$2,800,000.

Over 50,000 railway cars were placed end to end and would more than 400 miles are now available on the western lines. Canadian Pacific Railway to the fall traffic in grain at stock. The combined capacity of 41,316 box cars for the grain which will be transported to head of the lakes, is 570,000. These are capable of carrying 60,330,000 bushels of grain trip. Estimating that it takes five trips between the fields and the head of the lakes, Vancouver the Canadian Pacific Railway Company is in a position to handle more than 300,000,000 bushels during the four months of the rush.

A sturdy old farmer who had long rendered his thing but a bad of roses. One day in a fit of passion packed up her goods and vowed never to return. He went around among the neighbors and at night several of them to console with him. He stood front post, pulling away at "Jim," remarked one of his neighbors. "I pity you." "My boys," replied the farmer as he knuckled the ashes of his pipe, "you're right. She come back." Tight Fits. She: She suffers with it. He: That's because the tight.