

Priceville.

(Our own correspondent.)

Special services were held on the Methodist circuit here on Sunday last and slides shown of various parts of the Western battle-front and a talk given by the Rev. A. P. Latta of Mount Forest on Monday evening, followed by a Pan-Canadian Social given by the good Methodist ladies. Next Sunday and Monday special services are being held in Salem Church, when Mr. J. J. Maloney will speak.

Rev. Mr. Fee of Montreal occupied the Presbyterian pulpit here last Sunday and gave very able sermons both morning and evening.

Miss Kate McArthur is still ailing and is confined to her bed with a very severe cold. We hope to see Miss McArthur around soon.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Nichol have settled in their new home on the North Line. Miss Mabel Gilchrist, sister of Mrs. Nichol, visited over the week-end with the young couple.

Mrs. James McDonald is back in our vicinity again after having undergone a serious operation for gonorrhoea. Mrs. McDonald looks well and we are glad to have her with us.

The Misses Agnes and Annie Harrow visited in and around Priceville over Sunday.

Mr. Harry Hazard is making some repairs to his new barn this week.

Muir Bros. are on the market again this season for potatoes. Quite a lot of potatoes seem to be moving.

Mr. J. C. Harrison of Detroit is visiting for a few days at the old home.

H. E. Karstedt is making a cement walk from his house to the street.

A. B. McArthur is doing the work.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. McArthur were in our village for a short visit on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Bertie Aldcorn, R. N., is attending Mrs. Arch. McLean, Gravel Road, West. Mrs. McLean is somewhat improved.

Mrs. Thomas McKeown is much better again, which is good news to her many friends.

Mrs. M. Grethers spent a day in our village last week before leaving for her home at Cleveland.

We were glad to see Miss Jean Floyd, formerly teacher of Top Cliff school, in our neighborhood on Sunday last.

The teachers' convention in Toronto on Thursday and Friday last took our teachers away for a few days and gave the children a rest from their school duties.

Markdale Fair was reported a real success and many of our people attended it and reported a good time.

Dr. Carr of this village secured prizes for his fine horse.

Major J. M. McGillivray is out of town on a business trip.

Mrs. Lynn of Hanover spent a few days with Mrs. Mather of the village.

Mr. V. Smart of Sudbury spent a few days with Mrs. D. Graham.

Rev. W. E. Curran spent a few days in Toronto last week and attended the Lloyd George reception while there.

Mrs. Elizabeth McKinnon and cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Brown of Glasgow, Scotland, returned to Toronto the latter part of last week after spending a short holiday hereabouts.

Mrs. John Burnett is reported as doing extremely well after her serious operation in Owen Sound Hospital.

We are sorry to hear that three children of W. J. McMillan, South Line, Arlesmea, have, according to present indications, contracted scarlet fever. We hope that such is not the case, yet our information seems reliable. We hope for a speedy recovery of these little folk.

Darkies' Corners

(Our own correspondent.)

Last Saturday about 9.30 p.m. quite a lot of excitement was caused in this section when the whole countryside was lighted up by Mr. John Lawrence's barn on fire. The cause is unknown. Mrs. Lawrence was the only one at home and, hearing the roar, looked out and found the barn a mass of flames. The loss is considerable. Besides hay and grain, a new set of harness, 75 hens and a pig were burned and we understand there is only a small insurance. Another mysterious fire occurred on Tuesday forenoon only a short distance from the first, when Mr. Thomas McGarr's barn was burned. Everyone is sorry to learn of these fires and sincerely hope there will be no more.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hargrave, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. James Brown, spent Sunday in Hanover.

Miss Cora Lawrence spent a few days with her brother Harold, and sister, Mrs. Atchison.

Quite a number attended William Marshall's sale last week.

Mr. Harold Morton has been on the sick list for a wee kor more.

Mr. Lawrence Chapman, who returned from the West last week, has been visiting in this neighborhood.

A number of people from this part attended Markdale show Wednesday last and report a good time.

LLOYD GEORGE GIVES WARNING WAR CLOUDS STILL GATHER

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had made in the years from 1914 to 1918.

"The things you fight for in life," continued Mr. Lloyd George, "are not the biggest things you win, my friends. You fight for something which is true, which is right, which is just, which is upright, and you gain something which is bigger than the thing you are fighting for. You fought for liberty, for the liberty of a small nation across the Atlantic, because you are free yourself, and in fighting for the independence of another nation you established your own nation forever in the register of the nations of the earth."

Proceeding, Mr. Lloyd George alluded to the presence in the hall of Sir Robert Borden, remarking, amid applause, "We went through some very trying times together. He is a good man to go tiger-hunting with, or even to hunt dachshunds."

The Signing of the Peace.

"I recall at the end of the war," he went on, "when we were framing the treaty of peace there was a great gathering in that historical gallery in the Palais de Glace at Versailles, the great gallery where the German Empire was founded by Bismarck, a great, towering figure and a man who would have built permanently had he not forgotten that right is the only foundation, sure foundation, enduring foundation of a great empire. In that hall you had a gathering of all the greatest nations on earth. There was only one nation absent, and that was poor Russia which had not recovered from a very bad fever, and was in the very throes of it at that time. But all the other great nations were there, friend and foe. We all marched up to sign the scroll which founded the League of Nations, which contained principles upon which the construction of Europe might depend for generations. The President of the United States was called on by the president of the conference and marched up to the table and signed on behalf of that great democracy. France signed through Clemenceau, Italy marched up and signed as a great nation. Great Britain was called up and she signed. Who came next? The speaker paused for a few moments and then replied amid cheers, "Canada."

"I forgot," he added, amid laughter. "Germany had signed. Before we signed we thought we would like to see that signature first: Germany, France, Italy, Great Britain; there were others, Roumania, Poland just risen from the dead and freed. There were many nations in that gathering of nations, and Canada signed as an equal with every other great nation and Sir Robert Borden walked away with a certificate of nationhood signed by all the great nations of the earth; a certificate of nationhood, not a concession but an acknowledgment won by the gallantry of her sons. Yes, and by the agony of her mothers. Too often we just stop short at the full sacrifice of war, at the greatest sacrifice of war and that is the sacrifice of those who were at home waiting. What the mothers of the British Empire may have suffered only the Recording Angel can tell when he opens the Book. But men and women of the Empire in Canada won by their gallantry a certificate of nationhood that can never be wrenched from their hands. You get the full status, the full panoply, the full responsibility of nationhood. You are a nation in a League of Nations—the one effective league of nations in the world—the British Empire. (Applause.) The other League of Nations will succeed when it accomplishes what the British league of nations has done. You got your position by your own efforts."

Europe Re-Arming.

The task of the British Empire, proceeded Mr. Lloyd George, was not over. It had to keep watch and ward. It had been hoped that the last war would have ended war by teaching the world the futility of

war. Force had no conscience and no one could permanently derive benefit from it. Was the world tired of war? He wished it were, but he saw nations in Europe arming and filling up their arsenals with the weapons that devastated Europe a few years ago.

"If you saw a man who had taken too much drink and had fallen downstairs," he said, "and had broken his skull, fractured his arm and bruised himself all over, and you went to him and said to him, 'My good man, you must sign the pledge,' and he said, 'Bring me the pen,' and he signed, and he would mean it. If you saw him again after the bruises were beginning to heal, and if you heard that he was beginning to fill his cellar with the choicest wines and the strongest whiskies, you would say, 'That man means to have another burst.' Well, I don't quite like the looks of Europe after four years of peace. When she limped along into the Palais de Glace, hobbling on her feet, and with her sticks, she was willing to sign any covenant, and she signed a solemn pledge that she would have no more war. But she has mended and she is filling her cellars with the most deadly and destructive explosives and I am afraid that unless something intervenes there may be in the world a catastrophe, not like the last, which was terrible and full of horror, but far different. Human ingenuity is expending the whole of its diabolical power in inventing and perfecting and developing the machinery of destruction, and the next war might well destroy civilization unless something or somebody intervenes. That is why I want the British Empire strong and mighty, so that when her arm goes up and she cries 'Halt!' those deadly weapons will fall down."

Britain's Duty.

Mr. Lloyd George proceeded to discuss the question as to what business Great Britain had with the war. "What," he asked, "is the liberty of Belgium to us? What is the independence of France to us? What is the peace of Europe to us? Am I my brother's keeper?" He answered that the British Empire would always carry out its destiny to safeguard liberty and freedom. "To that Empire," Mr. Lloyd George said, "you here in Canada have shown at one of the greatest moments in your history that you are capable of hearing the Divine call of justice ringing down, and that you were prepared to answer it. Sixty thousand of your young men went out with your hearts to the war. Whatever the history of Canada may be, and it will be a great one, your children and your children's children will read the story of what you did in August, 1914, when you declined to take the attitude of Cain by helping brotherhood throughout the world at freedom's call and regarding it as the most precious inheritance in a land of vast treasure."

Mr. Lloyd George ended his Canadian tour at Winnipeg on Saturday night, speaking to five thousand people in the Olympia Rink in that city, departing for Minneapolis to begin his American tour. Referring to his Canadian tour, it will be interesting to look over some of the comments of the American press on his speeches here, especially the one delivered in Toronto.

His speeches in Canada were eagerly followed throughout the United

States and His Toronto speech has created a great deal of discussion, being interpreted by several writers as a warning to Canada that another war is impending.

The New York Herald of Friday last says that in his Toronto speech the former premier practically served notice on Canada that another war is brewing in Europe, a war from which Great Britain will not be able to hold aloof.

"That means that Canada will march again, for where the British Empire is seriously threatened there the Dominion will be found, even though there be no compulsion in the equation," it says, adding: "That brings the armament race rather closer to the United States than it has been heretofore. What hurts Canada hurts the United States indirectly. Whatever hinders the progressive economic development of Canada injures our own economic development, so closely bound together are these two nations."

The paper urges the calling of another international conference, similar to the Washington conference, for the limitation of air craft, poison gas and submarines.

The New York Times comments on the Toronto speech in a somewhat less pessimistic tone. It takes the view that despite the situation in Europe the nations do not want war and will not seriously consider it.

"The Canadian speeches of Mr. Lloyd George," says The Times, "have thus far been a mixture of gratitude and warning. . . . He exhorts her (Canada) not to believe that the peril of war is forever removed. She may have to do again what she undertook in 1914. . . . As an old observer in the watch-tower, he thinks he discerns preparations for another war, which would be more destructive and more horrible than the last."

The Times believes that Mr. Lloyd George is entirely sincere and that if he has any ulterior motive at all it lies in his desire to hold the British Empire together, for "his utterances will doubtless have their echo in the imperial conference in London."

CHESLEY MAN ATTEMPTS SUICIDE WHEN ARRESTED

Samuel Steinberg Tries to Take Life When Arrested on B.O.T.A. Charge.

Following a smash between a motor car from Chesley, driven by Samuel Steinberg and his father Abraham, with a truck driven by A. McDougall of Hamilton, near Oakville on Friday last, the Steinbergs were placed under arrest by Chief Kerr of Oakville on charges of illegal possession of liquor and reckless driving.

The chief placed the elder Steinberg in his car and had gone back for the son. On his return he found that the father had attached a tape-line to the top of the car with a loop around his own neck. He was black in the face when the constable released him. The men were placed in Oakville jail.

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Hutton Hill, North

(Our own correspondent.)

Mr. Guy Kearney was along the line this week buying up sweet clover.

Miss Sibyl Lawrence spent the latter part of last week at her home here, and attended the teachers' convention at Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fulton visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Fulton, Normanby.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carruthers and son of Stayner, spent a day the first of the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Noble.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hopkins spent Sunday with the latter's mother, Mrs. James Hopkins, at Mulock.

Miss Susie Grierson visited Sunday with her friend, Miss Sibyl Lawrence.

Miss Atcheson, Hutton Hill school teacher, spent the week-end at her home in Chatsworth.

Mr. John Grierson and sister Carrie visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Noble.

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