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TOPICS

Two Houses for Rent on George St.
Apply - Mrs. J. W. Crawford

Meals will be served by RED CROSS
ladies, Fair day, Sept. 21st, in the Store
adjoining Central Drug Store.

Peaches, plums, pears, tomatoes, grapes
-buy your fruit this week.
Mrs. A. Egges & Son.

Harmonic Male Quartette of London
will be the artists at the Fall Fair Concert
The bill of fare is both humorous and sentimental.

Lieut. Helwig of Hanover, one of the
147th Grey officers, called his father last
week "wounded in right leg. Doing fine."
The message was sent from London, Eng-
land.

An old Durham boy, Hattie Gordon,
is in training in the Royal Flying Corps,
Toronto. He is at present on leave visit-
ing his brother Athol, in Assiniboia, Sas-
katchewan.

Mr. Russell, a Carriak farmer, and a
bachelor living alone with his dog, was
found dead in bed. He had been dead at
least four days. His faithful dog was
standing guard over his body and resented
attempts to approach it.

LIUET.-ROKKE RETURNED - In a list
of officers who have returned to Canada
during the week ending Sept. 19th, Lt.
H. Rokke of the 24th Battalion and it is
presumed, that this means Lt. Col. J. H.
Rokke, the commanding officer of the
248th Battalion. It will be remembered
that he expected to be returned to Can-
ada to assist in organization work.

DURHAM BOYS RETURNING - Two
Durham lads Ptes. Arthur McGowan and
Norman Zimmer are being sent home
from England, on account of not being of
age. They enlisted last January in the
248th batt. and went overseas in May.
They with many others under age are
now en route home.

The sale of some of the furniture, office
furniture, etc., of the late N. W. Camp-
bell took place on Saturday and a good
crowd responded to Auctioneer Brigham.
As usual much of the stuff went far below
value, and it was almost a tragedy to see
bundles of books, some of them valuable,
knocked down for a song. A set of parlor
furniture that cost \$150 was bought by
Mrs. D. McAuliffe for \$47. The automo-
bile went to Mr. W. L. Falkingham for
\$30.

DIED FROM WOUNDS - A recent issue
of the Vancouver Sun tells of the death
of Sergeant Ernest A. McGirr, D. C. M.,
M. C., who died of wounds at casualty
clearing station in France. He was a
cousin of the McGirr family in town, and
the two Ernests were never fated to meet,
though each knew of the other's presence
in France. He was 22 years old and had
been two years on active service in France,
signally distinguishing himself. He was
awarded the military medal a year ago and
awarded Distinguished Conduct Medal for
brilliant work.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Dan. Edge
took place Thursday last to Durham
cemetery and was one of the largest of
such gatherings in this neighborhood. The
attendance, many beautiful floral offerings
and genuine sympathy shown, all spoke
of the respect for the memory of the dead
and of regard for the living. Rev. James
Binnie, brother of deceased, assisted the
deceased's pastor, Rev. S. M. Whaley in
the service. The latter paid warm tribute
to the worth and character of deceased as
he had observed it in her demeanour in
and out of the well-ordered home. He
spoke from the words "The gold of the
land is good" which, when spoken had a
material significance but he spiritualized
it by pointing out the gold in character,
such as purity, love, faith, devotion, etc.,
all of which was exemplified in deceased.
The pall bearers were her nephews Messrs
T. H. Binnie, John and Thos. Bell, John
McGirr, Arthur and Herb. Edge.

The best food conservation slogan to
date is "Don't stuff your husband, but
husband your stuff."

APPRENTICES WANTED - To learn
dressmaking. Apply to
Mrs. Kearney, above Beggs' Store.

RED CROSS MEALS on Show Day
will be served in the Cider store near
door to Central Drug Store. Rate 35c.

Rumors are going around that Hon.
A. G. McKay is Premier of Alberta, Hon.
Sifton having retired. We have no con-
firmation.

This is the bumper week for fruit, buy
now. We've a big supply of tomatoes,
grapes, plums, peaches, pears, etc.

Mrs. J. W. Jamieson and daughter, Mrs.
Hughes, Toledo, Ohio, accompanied by
her sister, Mrs. Mayor Laidlaw and son
Fred, spent Wednesday afternoon with
Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Morton, north of town.

NEW BLACKSMITH - Chas. Allen, son
of Mr. David Allen, is reopening the black-
smith shop north of Garrafrax st. bridge,
vacated some time ago by D. McGrath.
Charlie is an old Durham boy, and has a
number of years experience.

Anxious Inquirer:
No, we don't think that the arrival
in town on the same day of Dan Mc-
Dougal and Tom Harris necessarily means
an election in South Grey. A coincidence
like that say, 20 years ago, would have
justified the enquiry.

Remember Durham Fall Fair tomorrow
September 21st. An interesting program
of sports will be held on the grounds in
the afternoon, including foot races for
men and women, potato races for boys
and girls, horses in action, etc. Music by
Mount Forest Pipe Band. Come out and
meet your friends.

The anniversary tea party of the Dur-
ham Baptist Church will be held on Mon-
day next Sept. 24th. Hon. Dr. Jamieson
will preside. Short addresses will be given
by the ministers of the town. The pro-
gram will be sustained by Mr. Viirs and
Mrs. Howell, violinists. Mr. Misteel and
quartette party. Miss Graham and mem-
bers of the Baptist church choir. Mr.
Falkingham will give choice selections on
the Victrola from six to eight o'clock.
All proceeds go to the Red Cross.

James Wylie, second son of Rev. W. W.
Wylie, has been accepted for the military
staff of the Y. M. C. A. He is delighted
at the privilege of doing his bit in this
great fight. Jim has offered himself twice
first for the R. A. M. C., and then for the
regular overseas service. He was rejected
on both occasions, because of a slight ir-
regularity of the heart. He expects to be
on duty at Pettawawa Camp by the 24th
of this month. Mr. Wylie's eldest son
Wilson is with the big guns of the 55th
battery, C. F. A., "somewhere in France."

One of our exchanges last week reported
the visit of a farmer to town for the
purpose of selling a hog, a sack of beans
and a bushel or wheat. After disposing
of these he bought a Ford car, a new suit
of clothes, a dress for his wife and each of
his four daughters. The balance of his
money, after paying the taxes and his 17
years' back subscription to the local paper
he put in the bank for safe keeping. He
has two more hogs, but does not intend to
sell them until the family is ready to take
a trip to Europe, to see the battlefields
where the war is in progress.

A disastrous fire swept the business sec-
tion of the village of Tara early Wednes-
day morning of last week, wiping out a
number of business places and other
buildings and one residence. It was only
through the strenuous efforts of the citi-
zens aided by the farmers of the sur-
rounding neighborhood that the rest of
the business district was saved. The
chemical engine purchased by the village
a short time ago gave splendid service and
it is the citizens give great credit for sav-
ing the village. The fire was confined to
the west side of the street, although the
intense heat seriously damaged the stores
on the east side. The loss is estimated
at about \$25,000.

Don. McKinnon, Priceville
Makes the Supreme Sacrifice

The vicissitudes of war have brought
sorrow deep and profound to the home of
Postmaster McKinnon of Priceville.
Their stalwart son, Donald, has made the
great sacrifice in France, one more victim
to the lust of the War spirit of the Kaiser
and his lords, one more to "reach life's
climax," one more to wear the halo of the
hero in memory, one more who will never
grow old.

The story can briefly be told: He
enlisted in July 1915 and took out his
papers for a Captancy, but relinquished
this and in November of same year joined
the Signal Section of the Engineers as
Sapper. He left Canada, Jan. 1, 1916, as
Corporal and before long in England was
given his three stripes. He went to France
in May 1916, and has been there contin-
uously since. A longing to be with his
brother Neil in the artillery led him to
transfer to that branch of the Service in
Feb 1917 and as a gunner in the 10th
Battery has served ever since.

He was 24 years of age, born in Price-
ville where he will be long remembered
for his manly open bearing, a most lovable
boy, public-spirited to a degree, a favorite
with his fellows and filled with generous
impulses. We can imagine he was both
enthusiastic and efficient as a gunner, and
perhaps this very efficiency brought upon
him his death.

Three telegrams were received Monday
morning. First that he was wounded and
admitted to 42 Casualty Clearing Station
on Sept. 10, next that his wounds were
dangerous (gunshot wound in side) and
next that he was dead. Only those who
have come through a similar furnace can
appreciate the poignancy of the grief that
fills the home thus notified.

Besides his parents there remain as
chief mourners his brother Hector who is
in an aviation corps in England, Neil re-
cently home from England as a result of
injury to his knee, Bobs and Laura at
home and Ella teaching. Sincere sym-
pathy will be extended to all in the loss
of son and brother.

The following beautiful and pathetic
lines were written by a young girl friend
of Fiona Brown, at the death of her
brother Lindsay Brown, Glasgow, Scot-
land. They are most applicable here:
"BOY"

"He was so young to die! If he had lived
Great honor had been his; but now -"
So spoke our hearts in these first days of
grief.

When we had learned that he was called
to God.

So young! Yet what is age, or youth, or
death
In God's great changeless mind, where
time is not?

He calls each one of us when we have
come
As near Perfection as on earth we may.

That Boy, in his self-sacrifice for us
Had reached life's climax, and in reach-
ing
Touched Heaven's very Gates - unlocked
them
To watch o'er those he loves and plead for
them
With that Great God who leaves none
comfortless.

Death of Mal. Cameron, Dakota

Last week's Antler paper contains notice
of the death of this well known S.
Grey man on 9th September. He was ill
only ten days, when heart failure and
other complicating ailments incidental
to old age, attacked him. The day of his
death he was around and partook of din-
ner with the family and sat down to talk
to his grandson, Howard Hunt, when the
paper says "his heart action ceased and
the end came peacefully as the setting
of the sun after a calm summer's day." He
was a pioneer of the Antler district, but
the best part of his life was spent in Ben-
tuck from which township he moved to
Dakota 16 years ago. Funeral services
were held by two Presbyterian ministers
and the remains were interred in West-
hope cemetery, beside those of his wife
who died three years ago. Mr. Cameron
was in his 80th year and his wife was
sister of John and Thos Greenwood of
Gierelg. They and their family were
well-known and respected residents of
Bentuck for many years. Mrs. R. Corlett,
Dornoch, his daughter, arrived to see
him three days before his death.

Baptist Anniversary Services

Rev. H. E. Stillwell, B. A., Treasurer of
the Missionary Board of the Baptist
Church was the leading figure at the
Anniversary Services on Sunday. A good
congregation appreciated a fine discourse
in the morning and in the evening the
church was full and a notable address was
given on India, in which land the speaker
spent 15 years as a Missionary securing an
insight into its life and conditions that he
weaves into a fascinating story, being a
good clear speaker.

Some of his facts were: A population
of 325 millions; of these 95 million are
Mahomedans, 200 million Hindus, four
of every five people in British Empire are
in India, there are 8 million fewer women
than men in India. Usually there are
75,000 British troops there and 150,000
native troops, that proportion having
been maintained since the mutiny, 1500
years before Christ it had a literature of
its own, and so on, the discourse was
biting with facts, and had a patriotic
and present day value that was very great.

If India, said the speaker, had in this
war done as Germany hoped, we for us
instead there was an itch in India to get
in with the British, and to-day there are
360,000 Indians in the battle lines in E.
Africa, Egypt, etc and they were glad to
know they would have a chance to die for
Britain. Germany paid 50 million dollars
in bribes to this land but without avail.

Local Tribunals Established

Judge Sutherland has made the ap-
pointments of a member to each of the
thirteen Grey Co exemption tribunals.
The other member will be appointed by
the Board of Selection established by
joint resolution of the Senate and House
of Commons. The South Grey tribunals
are:

80. Markdale - R. W. Ennis, Mark-
dale.

87. Dundalk - John Sinclair, Dundalk.

95. Durham - A. A. Catton, Durham.

96. Chatsworth - H. W. Norton,
Chatsworth.

97. Hanover - J. S. Wilson, Hanover.

98. Aytton - R. H. Fortune, Aytton.

Good Roads Convention

To Be Held at Guelph, Oct. 15.

Friday last over sixty representatives
from the urban municipalities between O-
Sound and Guelph journeyed to the for-
mer place to meet with Owen Sound Coun-
cil and Board of Health to discuss the for-
mation of an Association to promote the
interests of the proposed Hamilton-Owen
Sound highway. A resolution endorsing
this was introduced by J. W. Lyon of
Forest, and after several hours of speech
making was carried unanimously and a
committee consisting of two members each
from Owen Sound and Guelph, and one
each from Chatsworth, Durham, Holstein,
Mount Forest, Aytton and Fergus were
appointed to arrange for future steps.

This committee met at once and decided
to have a convention at Guelph on 15th
October, at which all municipalities from
Hamilton to Owen Sound will be repre-
sented and the findings of this Con-
vention will be laid before the Govern-
ment. Messrs Breeze, Catton, Philp and
Scott are members of Committee for
Chatsworth, Durham, Holstein and Mt.
Forest respectively.

From Durham were present Mayor Laid-
law and through the kindness of Mr. Cat-
ton there went Messrs C. L. Grant, Irwin
and Ramage. Holstein had a large dele-
gation consisting of Messrs L. B. Nichol-
son, J. R. Philp, W. J. Sharp, C. Drumm,
D. J. Coleridge, and Rev. John McArthur
of Egremont. Holstein and Egremont
are firmly convinced that the Provincial
Highway should turn into Sligo Road after
leaving Mt. Forest and continue up the
2nd Concession as far as Lambton Street,
to its terminus at Durham, and those know-
ing this road and the alternate gravel road
will easily decide it is much the better of
the two.

Mayor Little of Owen Sound was a good
chairman. Mr. J. W. Lyon of Guelph had
an elaborate, well-reasoned speech, show-
ing how when the New England states
were depopulated by the rush to prairie
lands, they were restored again by means

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Death of Malcolm McKinnon

Port Arthur papers record the death of
Mr. Malcolm G. McKinnon, recently of
Graham, Ont., of the well-known Rocky
Saugen family. He died on Sept. 3rd in
Port Arthur hospital after an illness of
three weeks. The Daily News-Chronicle
says: "He was forty-three years of age
and was well-known in Port Arthur, hav-
ing resided here for upwards of ten years,
during which time he was prominently as-
sociated with civic affairs. He held a seat
on the City Council and was also a mem-
ber of the street railway commission and
was actively interested in other branches
of city affairs. He was a contractor and
constructed a number of buildings both in
this city and in Port William and followed
this business in Port Arthur until a few
years ago when he took his family to
Graham. Besides his widow he leaves
three children, two girls Florence and
Emily and one son Hammond. The fun-
eral took place from the residence of his
brother Mr. Charles McKinnon, 189 Court
street north, in charge of Port Arthur
Oddfellows lodge No. 244, of which the
deceased was a member."

Look for Misses Truax's millinery an-
nouncement.

Will 3rd T.M.W. Succeed? - The
great central span of the Quebec Bridge
which has twice collapsed in the raising,
is being raised this week, surrounded with
every device and precaution known to
science. The great mass of steel, over
600 feet long, 88 feet broad and over 100
feet high is being raised by enormous
jacks 2 feet at a time, (3 feet last time)
to a height of 150 feet. At present writ-
ing it is up 84 feet, higher than last
attempt and will be up this week if all
goes well.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mr. Joe Moore of Toronto, spent over
Sunday at his parents' here.

Mr. Thos. A. Harris, Toronto, was a
visitor in town a couple days this week.

Mr. Cameron Wakefield of Kitchener is
visiting for a while with Durham friends.

Pte. Walter Marshall of the Artillery,
Toronto, was home on a couple days leave
over Sunday.

Miss Kathleen Black of Saskatoon, is
spending a few weeks with her cousins,
the Kelsey family.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil McCannel and chil-
dren of Proton, visited at her mother's,
Mrs. Runciman, Sr on Sunday.

Miss Smith, Senior teacher of Priceville
school, was the guest of her teaching, Miss
Sadie McDonald over Sunday.

Miss Margaret McGirr returned from
Toronto last week to remain here until
the Deaconess' school re-opens.

Rev. Jas. Binnie of Parry Sound at-
tended the funeral of his sister, the late Mrs
D. Edge last week, and assisted in the
service.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch McKinnon and little
daughter returned to Winnipeg on Mon-
day, after a month's holiday at his moth-
er's here.

Mr. Ian Campbell left Tuesday to attend
Normal School in Toronto. Mrs. Camp-
bell and Miss Islay leave the end of this
week to take up residence there.

Mr. Dan. McDougal of Winnifred Alta,
arrived in town Monday, and was a guest
of Mr. John McQueen. The burning of
his barn recently requires thought as to
replacing it.

Mrs. Dugald Campbell and three chil-
dren of North Dakota, are spending a
couple months at her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Thos. Greenwood, and other rela-
tives in Gierelg.

Mrs. E. Wilkie, Toronto, who has been
visiting the Henderson family of Town-
send's Lake and old friends around Rocky
Saugen for the past two months, is re-
turning next week to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Richardson and Miss Mc-
Cannel of Swinton Park motored here
Sunday and with Mr. F. Runciman went
to Lucknow, returning with Mr. R's
mother, who was visiting there.

Mr. M. J. Bolger, Miss Stella Bolger
and Mr. Lenahay of Durham visited at
Mr. Geo. Wolsley's, Brice Hill on Sunday.
They were accompanied by Mrs. J. Rum-
stader, of Toronto who remains for a
week - Dundalk Herald.

Misses Grace Petty, Ross Maidment,
Lavina Mortley and Marion Marshall left
Monday to attend Toronto Normal School.

The coming year, while Misses Hattie
Lawrence and Linda Teasdale of Bentuck
and Howard Meade, Egremont have gone
to Stratford.

Hymeneal

STRACHAN - REID

We extend congratulations to a former
Durham girl, Miss Edna Reid, whose
wedding is thus reported in the Tisdale,
Sask. Recorder:

A very quiet wedding occurred on Wed-
nesday, Sept. 5, at the home of Mr. R. J.
Reid, when his sister, Edna, and Mr. Geo.
Strachan, manager of the local Bank of
Ottawa, were united, by Rev. T. C. Har-
greaves, in the holy bonds of matrimony.

At 8.30, to the strains of Lohengrin's
Wedding March, the bride, given away
by her brother, took her place next a
pretty decorated arch. She was gowned
in her travelling suit of taupe gabardine
with hat to match. During the signing of
the register, Mrs. Hargreaves sang "Be-
cause"

After a dainty repast, the happy couple
left for Regina and Calgary. The best
wishes for "Un Bon Voyage" through life
follow them from a host of friends.

FALL SHOWING of LADIES' MANTLES

We have just to hand our usual large assortment of ladies
High-grade Mantles. These Coats are manufactured by
one of the leading coat firms of the Dominion who have a
reputation for coast to coast of turning out nothing but
high-grade coats of style, material and workmanship -
the three essential things which go to make a coat worth
buying. If it is a coat you want that will give you good
satisfaction, try one of ours. Drop in and see our range
before they get picked over.



S. F. MORLOCK

SOLE FILLING - Parties wanting Silos
filled or Feed cut, apply to
Sam. Patterson, Durham.

MT. FOREST PIPE BAND will be in atten-
dance at DURHAM FALL FAIR on Sept.
21st. Come and Listen to good music and
plenty of it.

We have a stock of ground feed wheat
on hand that we are offering for the next
few days at \$40.00 per ton, sacks included.
If you want feed, buy now as we have
only a limited quantity to offer at the
price.

Rob Roy Cereal Mills Co.

Notice to Taxpayers

Of the Town of Durham

Unless the first payment of taxes, due
Sept. 15th, is paid on or before October
15th, 1917, the whole amount of Taxes for
the year becomes due and payable, and an
additional five per cent will be added for
collection.

W. B. Collett, Clerk.

Situation Vacant

Married couple (returned soldier and
wife preferred). The man to do odd jobs
about the house and woman to act as wor-
king housekeeper. 2 children. Apply in
first instance to P. O. drawer 13, Dur-
ham.

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