

PRICEVILLE AND VICINITY

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The Rev. Jones of Priceville and McVicar of Flesherton, exchanged pulpits last Sunday. Mr. McVicar preached a fine Thanksgiving sermon.

A garden party will be held on Rully's lawn on Thursday evening of this week.

A memorial service will be held in the Presbyterian church here next Sunday in memory of Private McIntosh who died from the effects of wounds.

Pte Hector McDonald of Toronto, paid a short visit to the old home on Dominion Day, also Mrs McPherson of Toronto, who is at present with her sister Mrs McConnell of Durham.

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Khaki University, Ripon, England, June 9, 1919

Dear Friends: Khaki College had a gala day on Tuesday, June 3rd, when the whole outfit, 800 strong, went by special train to Scarborough, one of England's summer resorts on the east coast.

The Depot under whose command we are placed, has a surplus of £300 (Canteen fund) and the College has been invited to spend its share before we disband. To say the amount quickly, £300 may not seem a large sum but when expanded to its equivalent in Canadian currency, you will realize that a good \$4000, - a 100 acre farm, is being sent to joyland by the students in Ripon.

Now the beach at Scarborough in Yorkshire is as charming and more picturesque than its namesake in Toronto. There were many visitors in the town, but Scarborough is a roomy place and skillful designers of the seaside approaches have laid out so many artfully concealed walks and shadowed terraces on the sloping cliffs, and put down so vast a stretch of marine parade, repellant and almost terrifying in its far-reaching monotony, that the thousands who visit there have no need to jostle each other. True, you would not come here to "be absentia" but to come to the world for the lonely rapture of sea and shore. Whichever way you turn you will find a path without somebody walking on it, a seat without someone sitting on it, or ten square yards of privacy where your "little star of self-love" may twinkle unobserved.

Disappointment was caused generally by having cool anti-bathing weather but there were numerous other attractions that kept us hustling to take in everything. The pavilions, Amusement Hall, Aquarium, Spa and Italian Gardens were running overtime, largely for our benefit. The Mayor of the town gave us a fine address of welcome, and though he did not give us the freedom of the city, the girls did and in a manner which the fair sex here have thoroughly acquired.

You may also remember that Scarborough was one of the towns which suffered from the German naval bombardment in Dec, 1914. Though it was a despicable attack on an undefended town, one has to admire the accuracy of the German gunners. It was almost perfect. The derelict castle on the summit of the cliff received several punctures, demolishing it still further. The military barracks on a lower steppe of the cliff was blown to pieces and many houses in the newer part of the town were wrecked. An old church had a hole knocked through the roof. There on Scarborough.

College spirit was exhibited to the inhabitants of the town and Canadian initiative dared all adventuresome deeds and took in all sights. We were not slow in giving college yells and the cliffs of the seaside town echoed salvos of noise that are similar to those heard at McGill, Varsity and Queens, and other universities of Canada. The residents, mild-tempered folk, will doubtless attribute such vocal outbreaks to the alleged Indian strain, which many English

people at one time supposed our blood was tainted with. The College trip advertised Canada but not to disadvantage. It was not a rioting turbulent mob but an orderly well behaved body which won eulogies from public press on its optimistic spirit and good behavior.

I will not detail further our Scarborough visit except to say that this venture disposed of 220 pounds of our finances, - a very good niche in our capital. Since that excursion we have had two smokes and a concert and next week comes a theatre night. On the horizon there are reports of a picnic to Blackpool, the famous Lancashire resort. To spend it all will be a race against time and not dissimilar to the stunt of Monte Brewster in "Brewster's Millions" who had a hard battle to spend \$1,000,000 in a year's time. If our lectures did not interfere it would be easy but now we realize that studies are a drawback to our pleasures.

Sincerely, C. C. R.

Durham Public School Promotion Exams.

Jr 4th to Sr 4th--W. G. Bryon, Mabel Crutchley, Donald Graham, Sadie LeVine, Gertie McCallum, Esther McComb, Clara McCrae, Blanche Traynor, Kathleen Hughes, Allen Watt.

Andrew S. Morton, teacher Sr 3rd to Jr 4th--Margaret Brown, Emily Hunt, Martin Lauder, Nellie McGirr, Clarence Noble, Irving Sharp, Emily Smith. Recommended--Eula Burnett, Francis Hopkins, Isabel Kelsey, Florence Kress, Alex Lawson, Beekie Levine, Florence McKay, Kathleen Milne, Moore Mountain, Irene Saunders.

Jr 3rd to Sr 3rd--Eddie Falconer, Sadie Hartford, Vina Havens, George Hay, Eddie Kearney, Jack Lawson, Norma Lloyd, Islay McKechnie, Miss A. C. McKenzie, teacher. Sr 2nd to Jr 3rd--Albert Ashley, Hilda Boyd, May Burnett, Grace Donnelly, Clarence Elvidge, Ivey Hulme, Wanietta Holmes, Fred Kelsey, Margaret Lawrence, Sherwood Rowe, Alvin Snell, George Thompson, May Traynor, Ainchy Watt, Percy Willis, Margaret Yirra. Recommended--Adele Collinson, Lotie Dean, Newell Falkingham, Victor Marshall, Christine Marshall.

Jr 2nd B to Sr 2nd--M. Pickering, S. McIlraith, M. Dean, W. McClyment, I. Saunders, J. McCaughey, B. Vessie, W. McGowan, C. McCaughey, H. Aljoe, L. Wilding. Miss L. B. Walker, teacher. Jr 2nd A to Jr 2nd B--L. Havens, M. Bauer, E. Catton, B. Styles, M. McAuliffe, I. Storey, W. Hepburn, G. Hind, E. Livingstone, T. Brown, B. Clarke, J. Abraham, L. McDonald, I. McCaughey, M. Brown, F. Vollett, A. Gordon, B. Kearney, V. McDonald, Recom.--V. Mountain, T. Goodchild, M. McDonald, K. Millar.

Sr 1st to Jr 2nd A--Florence McCallum, Cecelia McAuliffe, Martina Simpson, Freda Falkingham, Ina Milne, Christine Goodchild, John Dunsmoor, Roy Matthews, George Falconer, Jasper Traynor, David Marshall, Roy Wiggins, Blanche Murdoch, Harry Ryan, Mary Glaser, Maude Lefever, Cyril Becker, Claire Rowe. Recom.--Kenneth Dunsmoor. Miss Anna Halliday, teacher. Jr 1st to Sr 1st--Rowena Boyd, Janet Burnett, Newton Clark, Roydon Connor, Willie Erwin, Gordon Falkingham, Alex Graham, Jean Harding, Lizzie Hind, Sadie Holmes, Elsie Kearney, Maude Kelsey, Frank Lake, Ellen Marshall, J. D. McAuliffe, Violet McClyment, Florence McDonald, Bruce McEwen, Raymond McGirr, Norman McIlraith, Jean McKay, Hazel McLean, Beatrice Miles, Mabel Montgomery, Orville Saunders, Francis Young, Recom.--Norman Becker, Sam Glaser, Carrie McKechnie.

Sr Pr to Jr 1st--Lo Falkingham, Ruby Aljoe, Arden Whittaker, Norby Hulme, Jimmie Graham, Dorothy Sherk, Margaret Storey. Recom.--Fred Lefevre. Miss Margaret McKenzie, teacher. Jr Pr to Sr Pr--Elsie Willis, Helen McAuliffe, Janie Traynor, Josie Falconer, Caroline Mitchell, Norma Gagnon, Eileen Skelly, Ellen Hay, Orma Burnett, Lawrence Whitmore, Jean Collinson, Murda Havens, Beryl Falkingham, Victoria Young, Nelson Hunt, Elsie Ledingham, Norman Radburn, Sterling Miller.

A--Alfred Nichol, George McKechnie, Glenn McDonald, Jean Vollett, Myrtle Watson, Ruth Clarke, Joe Watson, Fred Murdoch, May Kennedy, May Miles, Ard Watt, Adah Holmes, Ethel Graham, George Noble, Eddy Miller, Anna Ritchie. B--Isabel Henderson, Violet McLean, Eileen Gordon, Bowman Jamieson, Victor Hinds, Arthur McClyment, Gordon McCrae, Thelma Bell, Dorothy Pickering, Norma Kelsey, Norman McIntyre, Marie Aljoe. C--Earl McKechnie, Orville Noble, Maudie Storey, Cien Rowe, Wilma Smith, Frank Goodchild, Reggie McCaughey, Irene Elliott, Teddie Elliott, Janet Watson, Norman Dean, Norman Falkingham, Charlie McKechnie, Rhoderick Dunsmoor, J. D. Murdoch. D--Percy Montgomery, Ruby Willis, Reta Willis, Jack Schutz, Harry Cowan, Bernice Whitmore, Evelyn Gordon, Edward Wilding, Goldie Glaser, Esther Styles. Miss Rebecca McMillan, teacher.

The Liberal Platform

The important action of the great Convention two weeks ago in choosing a leader in the person of Hartley Dewar, has somewhat obscured the fact that a comprehensive program or "platform" was discussed and adopted, adopted too before the leader was chosen. In view of the possibility of an election this fall a study of the diversity of "planks" is in order and this will show that the Liberal party has a broad constructive policy for the reconstruction period.

One new feature as will be noticed, is part being taken by women in the motions. The influence from this source is and will be very great on all social questions.

We cannot give the resolutions in full but a summary even is quite formidable.

TEMPERANCE Wm. Proudfoot, mover, Mrs J. W. Bundy, seconder--Affirms the old attitude in favor of progressive temperance legislation as far as the Province can give it, and pledges itself to assist the referendum, and see that the will of the people is carried out.

THE SENATE Helen W. Bentley--Mrs Buchannan--favors amending the British North America Act, so as to abolish the senate.

LABOR C. M. Bowman--Mrs Stevens--such matters as: hours of labor, insurance against sickness and unemployment, old age pensions, harmonizing the interests of employer and employee, are all favored and further asks for a Provincial Industrial Council consisting of an equal number of employees and employers, and may be men or women.

Resolutions were as follows: --Immediate Legislation. --A minimum wage for men and women. --A permanent commission to regulate minimum wage for cost of living. --An 8-hour day for industrial occupations.

--Better inspection of factories, more rigid enforcement of child labor regulations. --Recognition of "collective bargaining" principle.

--No imprisonment for debt, and increase of exemptions from attachment of married men's wages from \$25 to \$40. --Mothers' pensions, and maternity insurance.

--Ensure to married women a fair and adequate share of her husband's estate.

PATRONAGE Hartley Dewar--Wm. Proudfoot--Wants a non-partisan Civil Service Commission to make appointments by merit only, and purchase of all public supplies to be by tender in open competition.

TAXATION Wm. Proudfoot--()--seeks to abolish present system of taxing improvements, by giving municipalities power by local option to adopt a better system.

HIGH COST OF LIVING Mrs Kieley--Mrs Frawley--Wants government control of cold storage, abattoirs and stock yards, and investigation into wool profiteering.

THE FRANCHISE S. Ducharme--A. Charron--Condemns the Ontario Election Act and use of partisan enumerators to make up lists.

NORTHERN ONTARIO Z. Magean--Mrs Soutur--Many provisions to obviate useless expenditure, yet pledging itself to develop fairly the vast natural wealth in mines, forests, soil and streams, with full justice to the settler prospector, miner, &c.

SETTLEMENT OF SOLDIERS J. C. Tolmie--W. Thomson--A sympathetic interest in this whole business, with generous aid to men to settle in old Ontario as well as new. Adequate pensions, help to vocational training, and preference to returned men in public appointments.

PREFERENTIAL VOTING Wm. Proudfoot--A. D. Brnce--favors a law giving power to elect to Legislature or to Municipal councils by "proportional representation."

CONSUMERS' LEAGUE Mrs Beulah Devlin Grace, Ottawa: The Liberal party pledges itself to support Consumers' Leagues in attacking H. C. of L.

PUBLIC OWNERSHIP F. Wellington Hay--Geo Ramsden--The reservation of water powers for future development, so that all parts of the province may benefit by cheap electrical energy. Development of Hydro-radial railways, the creation of a Provincial telephone service.

AGRICULTURE Nelson Parliament--J. A. Calder--Advocates: A system of rural credits, agricultural schools and demonstration farms, co-operation between producers and consumer.

PENSIONS FOR WIDOWS Mrs McVeity--Mrs King--That provision be made for government help to widows, especially with dependent children, by pensions or some other scheme. When a man is sent to prison government must pay his wife the value of his work. Many other related activities.

EDUCATION Thos. Marshall--Wm. McDonald--A vigorous and progressive policy, with radical changes. Such as: A much larger proportion of teachers' salaries to be paid by the province; power of altering in any way the theory of educational work be

taken from the Dept. of Education and placed in the hands of the Legislature; the greatest possible reduction in the burden of home work, and ultimate abolition of public written examinations, &c.

REPRESENTATIONS T. R. Atkinson--W. Richardson--condemnation of destructive methods now in use with no attempt being made to reforest. Would also apply reforesting to waste lands in old Ontario, &c.

HIGHWAYS J. C. Elliott--W. J. Lowe--Many constructive measures for Highway improvement demanded by growing use of tractor, auto-truck, &c. Would encourage County road system by increased grants, and even include many township ones. Warns against going on with Provincial Highways, without much consideration of cost use, route, kind of road, &c.

Surely there is program enough in this platform to need the concentrated wisdom of our legislators to carry out. It can be done, and would be done, if the old parties would cease viewing each other with suspicion, take their coats off and get to work.

Wanted - Civic Memorial Activity

We confess to have had a feeling of deep shame on Saturday last when we learned that that afternoon a meeting of parents, brothers and sisters of men who fell in the war was being held, the object being the discussing of a memorial to their heroic dead. Another meeting is called for 14th inst.

We ask our readers of this town and district is this creditable to us, who cheered these boys away? who gloried in their achievements? who professed deep grief when news of their death reached us? who benefited by their sacrifice? Is it creditable to us we ask again, that we sit serene in homes, sheltered by their death, and allow their own flesh and blood to plan to keep their memory green?

Is it creditable? Our editorial ear catches an emphatic NO from hundreds of readers. What then? Let us see.

The few public meetings that were held to discuss this matter developed differences of opinion as to the form of the memorial. Some things wise and unwise were said and done, and the last meeting dissolved with the understanding that the next meeting was to be called by Mayor, McKechnie. There has been no "next" meeting, that we are aware of, and our good intentions seem to be fleeing as the morning dew.

We hope our Mayor will at once rise to the occasion and call a meeting. He represents the town: a town we hope that will show becoming spirit in this matter, especially in view of the splendid township spirit shown in honoring their heroes as recorded in this issue.

Unless a civic movement to erect a memorial is pressed on to success, and at once, there will be only one course open to those who lament the indifference shown and that is to join with those who mourn loved ones, in seeing that suitable recognition is made.

A memorial erected in town to deceased soldiers by relatives of these soldiers only, would also be a memorial to perpetuate civic indifference to heroic purpose and deeds.

A pull altogether and we can accomplish something to make us proud.

Inspector's Report of Durham High School

Splendid Tribute to Ex-Principal Allan

Inspector I. McLevan made his official visit to Durham High School June 13th and 16th, and his official report was presented to the Board last Friday.

Out of 16 points "Grading of accommodations," 12 are reported I, first class; "Teachers Private Rooms" are marked II, and Waiting Rooms, Gymnasium and Assembly Hall are marked "0." "The accommodations are of a very high order," he adds.

Remarks under the heads of value of Equipment, Organization, Miscellaneous, are generally satisfactory. Under "Character of pupil's work" there would seem room for improvement, but he grades it "a good record." For instance out of 23 examined in Reading in Form 1, 7 are good, 11 fair, 5 poor, 0 bad. Out of 23 in Writing same form 4 good, 9 fair, 6 poor, 4 bad. Writing same pupils 8 good, 7 fair, 3 poor, 5 bad.

2nd Form, Reading, 19 pupils: 8 good, 8 fair, 2 poor, 1 bad. Writing, 15 pupils: 2 good, 7 fair, 3 poor, 3 bad. Spelling, 15 pupils: 4 good, 7 fair, 3 poor, 1 bad.

The School is "Approved Grade II" for current year.

Under "General Remarks" Mr Levan says: "I did not see the work of the school under normal conditions, as some of the promotion examinations were in progress during my visit, and as the work of all the classes was that of review. The new duties of the Principalship on April 28th, and brings to the school a ripe experience in teaching. He has the support of a competent and conscientious staff,

and will, doubtless, keep the school at the high level of efficiency to which it was raised by his predecessor.

The outstanding feature in the history of the school for the present year is the retirement of the veteran Principal, Mr. Thomas Allan, who has guided the destinies of the school for a period of thirty years, and who is now compelled by ill-health to relinquish to other hands the duties he has discharged with such distinguished success for so long a period.

During his administration he has watched the school grow from a Public School to a Continuation School, and from this to a High School. Through his influence and the good work he performed, a fine new building was erected four years ago, which gives scope for still further growth. His Principalship has been marked by the stimulating and uplifting effect of his teaching and of the fine example of his life. They will all join in the hope that his life may be prolonged for many years of continued influence in his enforced retirement.

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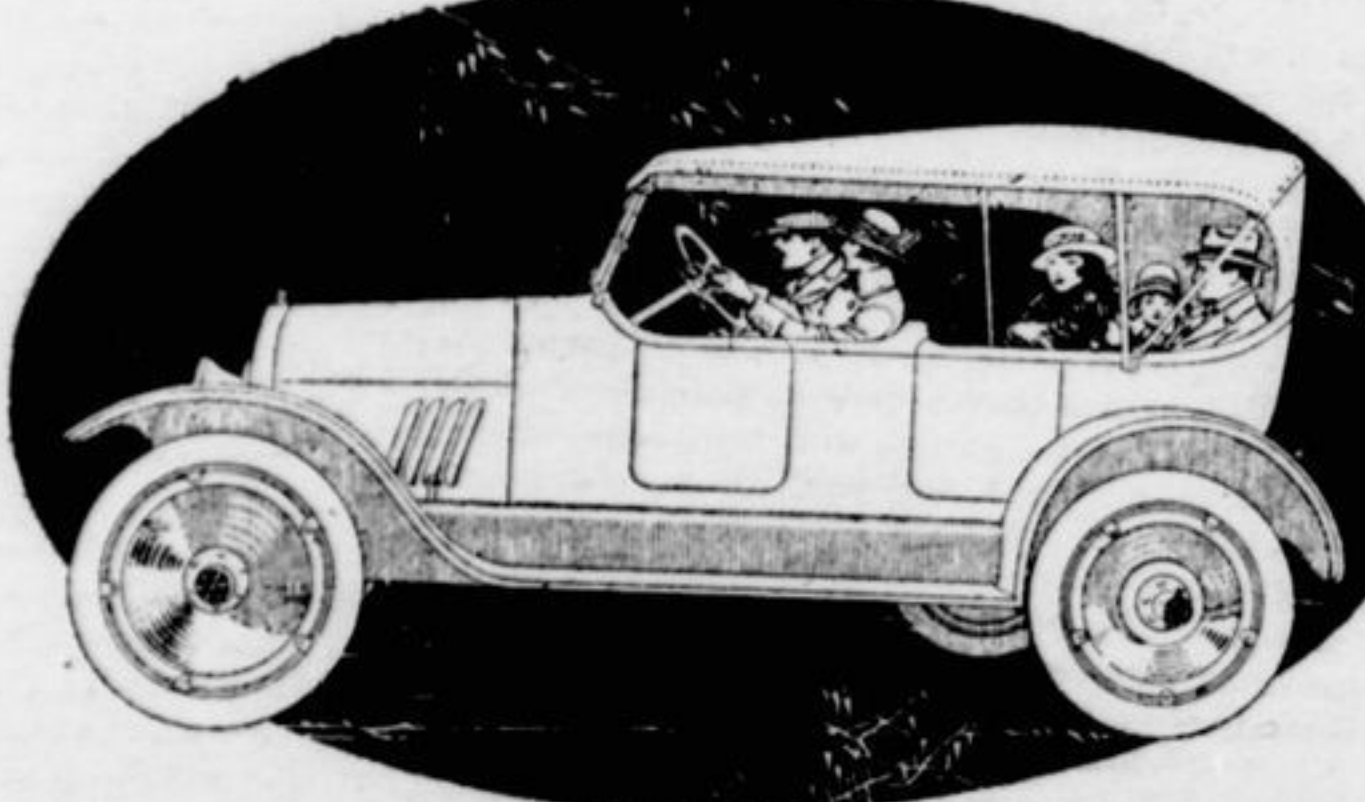
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ly 12 y Sale all Papers the prices of more on top and pros- and have closely and they need will double everyone save you rday, e happy couple left for their new the following morning by most- best wishes and congratulations rendered by the community. Arthur Truxx is visiting rela- near Markdale. garden party is to be held on 10th at Mr Edward Boyce's, 1 1/2 south of Crawford. Geo. McKay of Dornoch, is at on the sick list. A Watson, pathmaster, is mak- showing on the poor road roads plying the "gravel." Mrs Hodgson has been engaged by Mr Truxx. Anthony Past was a week end in Durham. voters of the district are get- bly anxious about the work "in" on this end of the gov- ment road. C. Schurman is visiting her- in Algoma. Anderson and Wilbur spent y with Mrs Truxx. Friday afternoon, June 27th, pup- S.S. No. 4, Holland an, assembled together and held picnic in Mr Davey's grove. afternoon was spent in social program given by the children and The main feature at the close was the presentation of a case of silverware to the retiring Mrs Barber. Ruby Walker pre- gift while Myrtle Robertson showing address: U.S.S. No. 4, June 27. ber. the representatives of your S.S. No. 4, Holl. and Sull- of your departure from us opportunity of showing to you, mere words, our appreciation look you did in our school two and a half years. made rapid strides in their management and discipl- in. In return for all this, except this case of silver- intrinsic value but as a nation for the good work sure that wherever your future you have the good 4, H. and S. half of the section. Myrtle Robertson, Ruby Walker. though entirely taken by apply moved by such kind, pupils, gave a very suitable