Miss MacPhail and the Indemnity

(London Advertiser)

Miss Agnes McPhail, the only woman member of the Dominion Paritament, caused a real flurry in House on June 21st when she brought in an amendment, the purpose of which was that the sessional indemnity of members be reduced from \$4000 per annum to \$3,500. Members

> FOR 50 YEARS SCOTT'S EMULSION & has been a large factor in raising

The Durham Review er because they claimed that Miss Mc-Phail was making insinuations that the honorable members of parliament were being more or less influenced in their votes by the people who put up their campaign funds.

There have been worse things than that said, but it was the blunt way in which Miss McPhail put it that gave ber for S. E. Grey had established the gentlemen legislators a chance to very good grounds for her attack on bring points of order, etc, to the defence of their \$4000.

debates for that day make it fairly the Minister of Finance. plain that some of the members did From there she proceeded to argue tract is expressive:

speaking to? point of order if there is one.

The chairman-There is a point of Mr Bird-Mr. Chairman, will you kindly state the point of order so that we may know what to do.

The address by Miss McPhail had all through been a fairly well reason ed appeal for rigid, and if need bepainful economy, and her contention was that economy, like charity, should begin at home. She quoted Hon W. S. Fielding as having said on May 23,

"I must to-day present two thoughts deep and earnest need of economy inference. call self denying ordinances."

It must be admitted that the menithe sessional indemnity. She was simply seeking to give concrete ex-

not themselves know what they were that the increased indemnity had not protesting about. The following ex- made members of parliament independent of campaign influence, and here An hon, member-What are you again she quoted Deputy Speaker Gordon who, during the 1920 session Mr. Bird-I am speaking to the said, referring to the increased indemnity

"The independence of parliamer will be secured by the adoption of this measure. Let us extirpate the corruptions which the party funds at the general election engenders creates and perpetuates."

Then Miss McPhail went on to state that she did not believe that the 400 dollars per year had accomplished the purpose of doing away with the influence of party funds, so that the increase had been wasted in so far as accomplishing that point was concern-

Then the storm broke and vigorous which are of paramount import protests came from members in varance. The first is as to the need, the ious sections that they resented the

both to members of parliament and Phail had said nothing more than had week. The Union question, debated to the people to pass what I may been said by Mr Gordon in 1920, and for 20 years was settled by the decis-

paid the election expenses."

of trouble for suggesting that the ported by large majorities, majorities reached Parliament. The only sup- with Christian brethren that will ad- tinck, who had his horse killed by McLean. port she received was from Mr Harry vance the cause of Christ in the lightning: Wm. Caldwell, a horse

in the House and outside of it, but it Gandier, Toronto, and the meeting or had been burst open by torrents is hard to see why in this case she 1924 is to be held in Owen Sound Those who have seen the spot say it was not given a clear hearing. She is first week of June. at least consistent, as she turned back last year \$1,500 of her sessional in-

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CHURCH UNION

ing of the Presbyterian Church in Can That means that we must appear As a matter of plain fact, Miss Mc- ada ever held, came to a close last which had been said by others on many live vote f 426 n favor and 129 against different ocasions. Quoting more ex- union with the Methodist and Congretensively from Mr Gordon's 1920 regationa churches. The discussions were conducted in a fine christian "A party gets funds to elect its spirit, albeit there was plain and candidates: the men who contribute powerful talk. The non-unionists, as elected in return for the aid received are the Presbyteran church and will will do the bidding of those who have no doubt take steps to organize what must be a forlorn hope, but they are That was a much more forceful up against the stern fact that the Genstatement than anything made by Miss eral Assembly of their church carried McPhail, and yet she got into a heap on the negotiations for years, sup-

DURHAM BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday, July 21, 1923 P. M. "Capturing Foxes."

Perhaps the most important mee

A perusal of the House of Commons pression to a general appeal made by to that party fund expect the member was expected, are holding that they DALY— HARGRAVE— At the restcampaign fund and support still had of christian men, not less devout than place this past week. Among the casan influence on members after they the antis, and desirous of a unity ualties are Duncan Campbell of Ben-

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Chas. H. Mighton, Prop. June 25th, 1923

15 YEARS AGO

From the Review fyle of June 25, 1908 WATSON - FERGUSON -- At Manse, Priceville, June 10, 190x. by Rev J. A. Matheson, B. D., Leslie Watson, to Mary Jane Fergus-

mont, on Wednesday, 17th June, by Rev. Mr. Berry, Miss Lizzie Hargrave to Mr Peter Daly, of Hillman, Seldom has this locality been visit-

ed with such storms as have taker Miss McPhail has said unwise things The new Moderator is Rev. Dr. plunging headfirst into a culvert which was 10 feet deep and the water was level with the road at the time of the accident. Injuries have been done to chimneys and residences in many places : Mr Sharpe's of Glenelg, Air Harbottle's, Mr Hawthorne's, and Mrs Burnett's in town being struck. Mr. Lachlan McLean's horses, frightened by lightning made off up street, dashed through the obstructions at each end of condemned bridge and broke er, Mrs. J. Smith's. the waggon in part before being

Mr Jos. Brown has about 16 mer employed closing in the new ring which is an imposing structure and a credit to the town. Mr Brown's enterprize is most commendable and he serves well of his fellow citizens.

25 YEARS AGO

In the shady groves of Mr Collin son's farm at Aberdeen, flanking the "Rocky," quite a number of the young people and a sprinkling of the older heads, met on Friday last to "picnic" with their teacher, Archie Galbraith Dorothy of Detroit, are spending and his scholars. Probably the only two week's vacation at the home of game of baseball ever played in the Mr. and Mrs. W. Little, bush took place that day and for fea- Mrs H. McLean of Kamloops, B. C. tures of glorious uncertainty where arrived at the home of Mr Alex Mcthe ball will go or what stump, stone Lean last week on an extended visit or tree, the runner will strike, bush to her Canadian friends and relatives. baseball stands alone. Mr John Dat- Quite a reunion of the Derby retaglish was chairman at the platform tives gathered a tthe home of Mr and work, the contributors to which were Mrs. Alex. McLean last Wednesday in Messrs John Clark, - Putherbough, participation of meeting Mrs McLean

ures of school section history, show- Mr. and Mrs. Todd and Mr Bailey of ing that 38 pupils of the school had Guelph distinguished themselves at examina-

Monday night last the boys had a military night of it, along with their here, bigger brothersin uniform, and the precision of thei rmovements and general "esprit du corps" gave much very nice affair for the children. Racand Allie McIntyre have in them the dark with lunch in between. making of first class officers.

SOUTH EAST BENTINCK

Mr and Mrs. Walter Duggin motore/ rom Flint, Mich., last Saturday and are spending this week with the latter's parents, Mr and Mrs. C. Petty. Mr. John McKenzie purchased new Ford coupe last week.

Mr. and Mrs Wm. Manto of Hutton Hill spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs Jas McGirr and Miss Myrtle Lawrence has gone to Detroit

where the former has secured em-Miss Esther Petty spent Sunday with Miss Margaret Smith. Mr. John McKenzie, Mis Barbara

Knisley and Mrs C. Petty spent Thursday in Fergus. Mr. James Rutherford went to Toronto last week and returned with a McLaughlin car.

Ford Owners!

home. Quite a number of elders and their wives were invited and enjoyed the day in beautiful weather.

Picnic at Balsam Valley

On Thursday, 5th July, there will be an old time picnic at the grove of Mr. Neil McPhail, Townline Gleneig and Egremont. Swinton Park Orchestra and Pipe Band will render music Mr and Mrs Chas. Reay; a wreath football match between two prominent teams. There will be also a basket ball game between Boothville and Oromore girls. Prizes will also be given for athletic sports. Admission to grounds 35c. Ladies bringing baskets free. A good program is being ar undersigned for making an open ranged and a dancing platform erect. drain over 100 rods long at lot 20, cor.

ABERDEEN

Mr. Jas Richmond Sr. and son Howard Mr and Mrs Jas Richmond : and baby Isabel of Chesley, visited Mr and Mrs Dan McLean last week Congratulations to Catherine Mc Lean on passing her exams at Durham

High School. Mrs John McDonald and son Wil lie spent Sunday with the Smith fan ily at Crawford.

Mr. Fred Cuff is the latest on thi this line to invest in a Ford car Mr Fred Lizzard of Hanover visit. ed his brother-in-law Mr D. Lamb on

Mrs J. D. Clark and Mrs Jas Has lett, visited their mother, Mrs Davies in Egremont on Sunday. Mr and Mrs Bob. Lawson and sons

of the week with Mr and Mrs Dan

Miss Nancy Smith is visiting her sister, Mrs Jno. McDonald. Mr and Mrs Walter Clark and children of the Rocky, visited his mother

Mrs J. D. Clark the first of the week

Quite a number from Aberdeen attended the U. F. O. picnic in L. Mc-Lean's bush and all report a good Mr Hugh McDonald accompanied by Mr and Mrs D. N. Clark and children

motored to O. Sound one evening rec-Miss Margaret Smith of Detroit, is spending her holidays with her moth-

Mrs D. N. Clark left on Friday b boat from O. Sound for Thessalon where she will visit her father Mr A Duff, who has been ill these last few

Mr. Hugh McDonald and his couins, Messrs Jas. and Gordon McDonald visited friends in Proton the first of

Mr. Watt and his men are putting From the Review fyle of June 23, 1898 the cover on the bridge this week. We will be glad to have our bridge in good shape again.

HAMPDEN

Mr and Mrs L. Coates and daughte

- Saunders, Malcolm Clark, the of Kamloops-Mr and Mrs And. Derby "boys" Messrs Jones, Sutherland, Gai- of Hanover, Mr and Mrs Andrew Derbraith and the Durham Editors. Mr. by, Durham, Mrs Joe Derby, Mrs Jim M. Clark gave some interesting ng. Nicol and daughter Ruth of Durham.

> A nice shower visited this Monday afternoon

Statute Labor has begun around The school picnic held Saturday aff ernoon in Andrew Derby's bush was a pleasure to the onlookers. Fred Ryan es and games filled in the time until

on June 22nd, a son. (William John) Thos. Reay Accidentally

Born, to Mr and Mrs John Sharp

Killed in Saskatchewan News of the sad death of Thos Reay, formerly of Bentinck, was received by his relatives there last week. He was living with his sister, Mrs. Jos. Edmond, at Major, Sast. and had been driving a riding plow with six horses. The head team leaped over a hole, jerking him off the seat and trailing him 20 rods, before his sister who saw the mishap happening near the barn, ran out and stopped the horses. This occurred about 4 p. m. Monday, June 18th. She immediately secured a doctor and nurse who found his liver crushed and leg broken and he was otherwise badiy bruised. Next morning at 8.30 he

passed away. The deceased was 58 years old and a life long resident of Bentinck until Use Veedol Fordol, the Oil that last summer when he went to the eliminates chatter in the transmission west, though he had been out west bands. Get it at Smith Bros. garage. several times previously. Five brotn Saugeen Presbytery held a success. ers and five sisters survive—John and ful session at Wilder's Lake on Tues. Henry at Vickers: Wm and Jos on day courteously enterained by Dr and 2nd con. : Christopher at Campbell's Mrs. Jamieson in their fine summer Corner, Mrs David Hopkins and Mrs Jos. Edmond at Major, Sask., Mrs. Wilson, Durham, Mrs Wm. Torry. con. 2, Bentinck, Mrs John Murdick near Lamlash.

cars for sale: 1 1913 touring, 1 1914 Union Church in Major last Wednesday, and the remains were thence forwarded here for burial to the home of Chas. Reay, his nephew, who vrolet resides on the old homestead in Benpecia: tinck. Service was held here at 1.50 See p. m. Wednesday of this week, and interment took place in Hanover ce-

Many beautiful floral tokens covered the casket, among them being a cross forwarded by the ladies of Major Church; "gates ajar" from the from his nieces; and a pillow from two nephews in Major-Wm. Hunter and Bert. Wilson.

NOTICE

Tenders will be received by the 12, Glenelg. Tenders received up to noon, on Saturday July 14 next. DUNURE GEORGE

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Mrs Duncan Muir of Ceylon ar cemetery here.

W. G. Watson was putting up so here last week. All the purchased plots and some

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