

Going Home for Dinner

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor: I read with interest your editorial on "Why go to Harrison Park" and feel that there is something wrong on the part of Durham citizenship, when they allow the cars to bowl through our town, stopping only for us, to while away an afternoon at Harrison Park, Owen Sound.

Why is Durham not for Durham? What good will it ever do our town to have its citizens go to Owen Sound shores, to see scenery and spend their home centre? It is no doubt that far away fields look green, but if we had a place such as Harrison Park in Durham, would it attract Owen Sound citizens to the same extent? Would it be too big a stretch of imagination to hear tourists call it what you will—and on going there, find yourself crowded out by picnic groups.

Durham has all the natural advantages for a beautiful waterways drive and park adjoining and with some expenditure would shortly pay dividends in municipal pride, where now we feel humbled. With our pavement nearing completion to keep up with existing commercial expansion of the province, should we not as well consider our aesthetic and other interests, especially when we have no place to spend a sociable hour or two.

Let Durham be good to Durham. Might we not wish for a "Catten" among our old boys, in remembering their old home town as he remembered his native city, Guelph. "Loyalty"

THE LATE REV. W. W. PECK, M.A.

The Temperance forces of Canada have felt a severe blow in the death of the above gentleman, who was Educational Sec'y of the Temperance Federation of Canada. He was conducting meetings in Montreal when he was suddenly stricken and thus, says the Temperance Advocate, of which he was Editor, "A life of incalculable influence was suddenly ended."

ADDRESSES THE HOUSE 35 DIFFERENT TIMES

During the last session of the House of Commons, Miss Agnes C. Macphail addressed the House 35 times on different topics. These were on Agricultural Conditions, the Budget, Cadet Services, Dairying Industry, Dargavel Divorce Bill, Divorce Bills, procedure; Domicile of Married women in divorce proceedings; Dominion Elections Act; Education of prisoners; Freedom of Speech; Girl Guides; Immigration; Policy Am't; International Peace; Treaty optional clause; Lanctot, the late Mr Roch; Liqueur export to United States; Militia Services; Multi-lateral peace treaty; National defence estimates; National Highways; Non-permanent militia; Penitentiaries; Payment for work, transfers; Paddling and shackling; Rules and regulations; Stony Mountain; Work for inmates; Royal Military College; Mrs Mary Ellen Smith; Lady Taschereau pension; Titles of honor; Typewriters House of Commons.

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DO YOU SLEEP WELL?

A subscriber who came in to pay his subscription the other day, said he had not been able to sleep and thought it might be his unpaid subscription that caused his wakefulness. This has caused us some anxiety with regards to a few other people.

HALIFAX AND HOME AGAIN

From the pen of Christine McGillivray Campbell, Bantick, who recently returned from her trip with the Canadian Women's Press Club to the Maritime Provinces.

"I am grateful to the 'Review' for offering me space in which to recount some of the happy experiences of a little jaunt to the Atlantic coast. This will serve to let my friends who are really interested, know something about the trip while those who are only politely interested may take the articles as tiresome minutes of meetings sometimes an "as read." Meeting interesting people as well as seeing interesting places was a delightful part of the journey. This began in the Union Station in Toronto where by accident I met Miss McKibbin, the associate "Home-maker" of the Globe, and to her constant friendliness throughout the Convention I owe much of the pleasure of the busy week. Miss Agnes Swinerton and Miss Blanche Hume of the Ryerson Press, being on the same train, though so far as I know, only two others from Grey Co. attended the Triennial (Miss Louise Julian and Miss Dorothea Deans of O. Sound). Miss May Clendennan of the Farmer's Advocate, our retiring President, is an unusual and a most agreeable standing. Miss Marshall Saunders, author of "Beautiful Joe" which every library loves to possess, is the most naturally delightful person to meet. She is hard to describe sufficiently, but suffice to say she is full of fun, which she shared the more because she was back in her old home places in the Maritimes.

Mrs Caswell (Annie Grey Caswell) told me she was born in the old house which must have been very near to the Review Office and she lived for some time in the vicinity of the above, in a house near the poet of Seaford, had often visited the Mansé at Dornoch in the days when Rev Mr McDiarmid lived there. Miss Laura Allan, retiring Sec'y-Treas. is so well known to the editors of Review, as to others, a dependable friend. These are only necessary a few of the names one might mention of writers whose names through their papers are familiar to Durham people.

In reply to a question, I made the careless remark before leaving Durham that I had about 300 members might attend the Triennial. It may be as well to correct this idea. The Canadian Women's Press Club now consists of just one member for each day in the year and has 365 members in all. 90 were present at the sessions in St John and a number of these travelled at their own expense, not being directly identified with newspaper work. In view of the quality and quantity of the vials provided everywhere for our entertainment, it may be well that the C. W. P. C. did not swoop down on the eastern provinces in a body, since the Maritimers would have been in danger of being "eaten out of house and home."

On the journey east, besides watching an endless panorama of pleasant, interesting to see, the rivers, I had the privilege of attending Sunday School and church in one of Montreal's many churches, before returning to the train which brought us into St John, N. B. at 5 o'clock in the morning. Early that day was Miss Fairweather, a city girl, wearing a Press Club badge, was on the platform to meet us. Her name proved prophetic and during the entire week, to the astonishment of the citizens, we never had a sign of rain or fog. When the accustomed daily or almost daily rain went, or why, nobody knew.

Three days were spent in St John, and business was sandwiched with entertainment. On the first evening, the Mayor and aldermen gave a dinner at the Admiralty Hotel, the next day the publishers of the city gave a luncheon. In the afternoon cars were provided to take us to Rothesay to a garden party which the Lieut. Governor had invited some 1500 people to meet the Press Club. The beautiful old stone house stands in grounds full of fine shade trees and overlooks, thro' the birches, an expanse of water. Refreshments were served at little tables under the trees and a band was in attendance. I confess that it was a relief for me to learn that all this was at the Governor's own expense just as his home is his own and not an elaborate institution saddled on the rate-payers of the province. One's conscience therefore was at peace concerning the matter of sharing in so brilliant a function since it was not at the expense of the ratepayers. The Lieut. Governor's name, stripped of its decorations, is Hugh MacLean, which surely has a home-like sound.

On Wednesday, tho' there was a drive round the city and another elaborate tea at Rothesay, perhaps the most instructive function was luncheon on board the C.N.R. West Indies liner, the "Lady Drake." The menu was very full and quite in character for it included most of the tropical fruits and West Indian perrier-pot, and a rice dish which I tasted, little else than pepper and like a certain little bee that got into verse "It was much too warm for me." However there was the usual delicious salmon, fowl and green vegetables, which we found at almost every table during our visit. Already it was beginning to dawn upon us that if there are writer-minds that are above everything so mundane as meals, they are not present at any of these functions. One might talk scenery and "shop" for awhile, or mindful of future copy, one might question the West Indies waiters of whom there was one for every table of four plates, but inevitably conversation drifted back to the perfectly cooked food and we raved on about meals and ate our way joyfully through the Maritimes.

DEED

McMITCHELL.—At Williamsford, on Wednesday, July 24, Elsie McClure beloved wife of Wm McMitchell.

ROCKY SAUGEE

The U.F.W.O. meeting will hold their meeting at the Rocky school, Friday, Aug. 2 at 2 p.m. The meeting will be addressed by Mrs Jas. Patterson, New Hamburg and her address will be on "Thrill and making things count." Picnic lunch served, all ladies are invited.

Mr Allister Lawrence, Toronto, spent the week end at his home here. Mr Campbell McLean has accepted a position in Chicago. Mrs Duna, Toronto, is visiting her daughter, Mrs Alex Morton. Mr and Mrs D. McDonald and son Ross, Mr and Mrs Harvey Baker and daughter Betty, Hamilton, spent a day recently at L. McLean's. Mr and Mrs Jack Wilkie, Saskatoon, are visiting old friends here. Mr Campbell Ewen, Chesley, is spending his holiday with his cousin Bryson Clark. Miss Mairie Crutchley, Toronto is spending a few days in Mr and Mrs Joe Crutchley. Mrs L. McLean is in Edmonton, Alta., visiting her sister, Mrs Pouch-er, as well as other Western friends.

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GLENROADEN

Miss B. McKechnie has returned home after holidaying with her cousin, Miss Jean Clark, Zion. Miss Marion Boyd had her tonsils removed in Durham hospital. Glad she is on the mend.

A number from here took in the concert at Aberdeen, held by the W. Institute. A good time is reported. Mrs Malcolm returned to her home in Wisconsin after spending the past six months with her mother, Mrs R. Banks. Mr and Mrs Tom Doble, and family, and Mrs D. McGillivray, London, called on the latter's brother, Mr G. Boyd recently. Mr and Mrs Jno. Wilkie, Saskatoon is spending a fortnight with the latter's sisters and brother, Jim and Mary Heall and Mrs E. Bell. Mr and Mrs J. Vasey and Mr and Mrs Mike Casey, Sullivan, spent an evening at Mr Will Kenny's home.

BORN

GRANT—At Western Hospital, Toronto, Saturday, July 27, to Mr and Mrs Alexander Grant (nee Ursie Matheson, formerly of Priceville, a daughter. KERR—At Durham Hospital on Thursday, July 25th, to Mr and Mrs Norman Kerr, Varney, a daughter. McKEOWN—In Gleneil, on July 17, to Mr and Mrs Leonard McKeown, a son.

The Farmers of Kimberley

The farmers of Kimberley were bitterly despondent. The rocky ground was not always productive of even the most meagre living, and they were in actual want. Some of them, in desperation, moved away. Others who remained, died in poverty. And all the time their children were playing with diamonds! But the farmers did not know this. They thought the priceless stones were only pebbles. And they endured poverty and misery with opportunity and wealth within their reach.

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