Grand Street Dance

in Durham

(on Lambton St., between bridge and Garafraxa Street)

on the Evening of

FRIDAY, JUNE 19

under the auspices of Durham Hockey Club and Durham Amusement Co.

Pavement in good shape

Two Splendid Orchestras — Haw's of Swinton Park and Trushinski's of Walkerton, will supply music for Square and Round Dancing.

Come and Enjoy the Night

LILAC

By Molly Bevan

The Blue Bell Poetess

Of all the lovely gifts the Spring bestows
I think that lilac is the loveliest;
In garden prim and ragged hedge it grows,
Its fragrant clouds of pearl and amethyst
Lifting an incense indescribable
To the clear azure of May's sunny skies,
Which, as they wane to sunset colourful,
Linger in lilac light till evening dies.
White-blossomed lilac's youth's epitome;
With purple pinnacles a prince's plume;
Regal, yet sweet with all simplicity,
The very acme of the springtide bloom.
So much for sunlit beauty—all in vain
I strive to tell of lilac in the rain!

Sir Oliver Lodge says men should now be living to reach 100 years. Trouble is that a good many do enough mischief long before that time

* * * *

Henry Ford predicts that workers will receive $27 a day by 1950, which is about $27 a day more than a lot of them are getting at the present time.

ACT AT ONCE

Now is the time to clean up your Slow Accounts

Send your List to

KELLY & AIKEN

Successful Collectors for 40 years

ORANGEVILLE

They Get Results!

See our North Window

for some of our new lines of

RichmondOxfords

FOR MEN

Price Lower this Season,

Now $6.50

We've other lines from 3.25 up

Easter Holidays will soon be here. Get a Club-bag, Suitcase or Aeropack, to take with you

REPAIRING AS USUAL

At Down Town Shoe Store

J. S. McILRAITH

HAMPDEN

Work on the floating bridge over the beaver meadow was somewhat delayed last week end but its on a fair way to being completed in a few days.

Miss Muriel Fawcett, Tara, and Miss Elvira Hickling, Walkerton, are spending the holidays with the latter's parents on the farm.

Miss Margaret Watson, Toronto, visited at the Anderson home over the week end.

Mr and Mrs And. Fulton and son, Thos., were in Chesley and Elmwood Monday, calling on friends.

The Hickling family were visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs A. Fulton Saturday evening.

Misses Muriel and Evelyn Henderson spent a day recently with their parents.

Sorry to hear Mrs B. Rahn is at present under the Dr's care. Hope she will soon be well again.

Miss L. Brimblecomb was the guest of Mr and Mrs Will Fritz on Wednesday night.

Mr Cameron McNaughton has invested in a stock truck recently and is now open for business in transporting stock for those who wish. We wish him success in his new undertaking.

Miss Audrey Byers was in Hanover Friday and Saturday writing on Counterpoint and Theory Exam, being a pupil of Miss Hahn's.

TOBACCO MAKERS, SELLERS GIVEN NO TAX RELIEF

'Canadian Cigar & Tobacco Journal' (Thos. H. Binnie, Editor)

(Financial Post)

Taxes on tobacco, including excise and customs duties are, and have been, so high that it is profitable to smuggle tobacco across from the United States. There was no change in these customs duties or excise duties in the budget: therefore, this condition still exists. The additional 3 p.c. sales tax will make it hard for our retail tobacconists if they are called upon to assume the payment of this without being allowed any increase in prices. Retail tobacconists depend on a quick turnover to make a profit because their mark-up is very low. If the retailer is called upon to absorb the extra 3 p.c. sales tax we believe it will force quite a number of them out of business. At present we have not heard how this tax will be absorbed but believe that the wholesaler and the manufacturer will take care of half of it at least and probably two thirds of it and pass the balance along to the retailer. As far as any new taxes are concerned they are not worrying the tobacco trade at the present time.

CANADA ALSO HIT

The hat makers of Sydney, Australia, are aroused over the invasion of the "no hat" movement in that country. It seems that hat manufacturing is one of the important industries of the country and hatters are incensed that the bare-head craze should dare to cross its borders. A "Hatmen's Association" has been formed to deal with the insidious attack on the industry and at the inaugural meeting the vice-president declared: 'We want to create a 'hat sense'. The organization plans to carry its "wear more hats" slogan to all parts of the world.

The Durham Review

Member Canadian Weekly Newspapers' Association.

C. RAMAGE & SON, Editor and Proprietors.

22 YEARS A MEMBER OF THE WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

Dist. Sec'y Treasurer for 12 Years

No town has public spirited women to spare and the need for them is more apparent than many another need in our civic life. The opinions of the gentler sex, are to-day, sought in many avenues and caucauses of our public life,—one time open only to men. They are in fact a ballast to any vessel or ship of state, and that this is more and more being recognized is evident from the increasing place women hold on school boards, Agricultural Societies official list, etc. It is a patriotic as well as civic service they are rendering to home and country.

With the coming District Meeting of the Women's Institute for South Grey, it brings again into prominence one of its most active workers, Mrs J. S. McIlraith. For 23 years has she been a member of the Institute and for twelve years District Sec'y. Her work in the latter regard is too well known for comment, apart from the fact that she has been "the power behind the throne". When events move smoothly to their objective, they do not just happen to do so: there is some force behind them and it would be a non-observant person who would not credit Mrs McIlraith as being much of that force.

Her experience in Institute work has trained her to be a valuable official and in the activities of Knox Church, Durham, she is just as valuable. For many years she has also been Secretary of the W.M.S. of that church, and there also is her efficient but unostentatious work felt.

This may be a little unusual in the line of an editorial, but just the same a recognition that true service carries its own reward.

HOW AND WHY WAS "SAUGEEN" NAMED?

Who of our readers can authentically give information as to the word "Saugeen"?—it's meaning and also who named the river? The Tuxis Boys' Meeting at Holstein in July, are calling their quarters "Saugeen Camp" and want to know its derivation. The Review feels it to be an Indian word, but can get no authentic knowledge of the word or what it means. We have inquired of several, who have historical knowledge stored in their head, but from none of these is a satisfactory answer forthcoming. While the river carries no historical past, it should have a reason for its name. Now, who can help us?

POLICE MAGISTRATE WRATHY: REDUCTION IN SALARY

Up in the town of Collingwood, the reduction of salaries has hit Police Magistrate Hogg, in that his was cut down by $200. Now "Reduction" in everything is the popular pastime in municipal and government circles, but when Collingwood only reduces the salary of the Police Magistrate, he gets "hot under the collar" and in last week's issue of the Collingwood 'Enterprise', of which Mr Hogg is editor, he pours forth vitrol upon the council board of that town for their actions. We cannot and would not quote all the lovely (?) things he says of the town fathers but will quote a paragraph to show how he feels about it:

"The mountain has labored and brought forth a mouse." After nearly five months of boasting, threatening and deliberating (sic) the council have finally passed a resolution to lop off $200 from the Police Magistrate's salary. Magnificent! What brave far-seeing men these councillors are? The taxpayers will no doubt acclaim them from the house tops. The town will save $3.85 a week, perhaps. These representatives may now rest in peace, fully satisfied that they have done all that was expected from them or they are capable of, but it would be difficult to find a smaller crowd in any municipality in the Province of Ontario, or indeed in Canada. Here is the list of the patriots, who voted their spite on the venerable Police Magistrate . . ."

HERE'S THE WAY TO DO IT

Where there's a will there's a way. The municipality that really wants to cut down expenditures can do so.

The little town of Bow, in New Hampshire, has supplied the world with the recipe for municipal economy.

At a town meeting the other night the community decided to turn off the street lights now serving the population of 700, and right there, $2,000 a year was shifted to the credit side of the ledger.

That's all there is to it: the municipality that desires to cut down its tax rate has only to apply the pruning knife and let the chips fall where they may.

It can be done—if the citizens are willing to do without the services they have become accustomed to and depend on.

If a community is prepared to do without street lighting and fire and police protection, and good roads and permanent sidewalks and a lot of other important services, it can cut its expenditures in half and effect a corresponding reduction in the rate.

But few towns are like this little New Hampshire centre.

Most of them are made up of people, while they are inclined to grumble over taxation, would rend the air with howls of indignant protest if they were deprived of the municipal services they regard as essential.

There are not many communities which would be willing to go as far as the good citizens of Bow.

THE "PREFERRED" CLASS

(Chatham News)

When the news flashed over the wire that Toronto and Ottawa stock brokers had been sentenced to terms of imprisonment in the Kingston Penitentiary, the feeling was quite general in this country that the cause of justice had been served and outside of the relatives and close friends of the condemned men, absolutely no sympathy was felt for the culprits who have been false to a great trust. This feeling was especally strong among the victims who had lost their lifetime savings and had been condemned to an existence of grief and misery, as a result of the knavery of these stock brokers. Their conviction and sentence was held forth as proof that there is only one law in this country for the rich and the influential, as well as for the poor and friendless.

We therefore wonder what will be the public reaction to the further information to the effect that these convicted stock brokers are to be considered "preferred inmates", not of the penitentiary, but of a prison farm. . . .

It's a beautiful picture. It is an unfortunate thing that the Gov't of this country cannot afford a great outdoor retreat where the victims of these stock brokers could enjoy the fresh air of the outdoor camping life, with plenty to eat and drink, entertainment and luxuries galore. However, we can't all be "financial knaves"—nor could all the victims of these brokers qualify under the classification of "preferred" inmates if they stood in a prisoner's dock and listened to sentences similar to those imposed upon these same brokers a few months ago.

ROCKY SAUGEEN

Several from here attended the U.F.O. Convention in Flesherton on Saturday.

The U.F.W.O. met at home of Mrs Thos Milligan Friday last. The day was fine and there was a splendid attendance. The President was in the chair and conducted an interesting meeting. The next meeting will be a social affair at the home of Mrs Joe Crutchley.

Old neighbors are pleased to have Mr Chas Weppler as a resident in the neighborhood, having moved into the old home Monday.

Mrs Jas Crutchley spent a few days with her mother, Mrs John McNally, who has been very ill at her home in Durham the past week.

Miss Myrtle McLean who spent the past few months in Toronto, arrived home Friday.

Mr and Mrs Arch Searles, Guelph, were recent visitors with their uncle Wm Hill.

Mr and Mrs Albert Read, Toronto, were week end visitors with Mr and Mrs L. McLean.

Mr and Mrs Dennis Allord, son and daughter, Sarnia, were visitors this week with his brother, Jerry Allord.

Miss Corinne Lawrence spent a day this week in Lindsay with her brother Allister.

Mr and Mrs Jas Miller and family visited with Mr and Mrs Jack Boyd, of Glenroaden recently.

Mrs Eliza Tiffany, Dornoch, was a guest with her sister, Mrs Jerry Allord this week.

Rocky Saugeen U.F.W.O. Club

The monthly meeting of the Rocky Saugeen U.F.W.O. Club met at the home of Mrs Thos Milligan. The Pres., Mrs Joe Crutchley was in the chair. The Sec'y, Mrs T. Turnbull, read some interesting correspondence. The Pres. called on three convenors for their reports: Mrs Edge, on 'Citizenship': Mrs Lawson on 'Marketing' and Mrs J.W. McKechnie on 'Legislature,' which topics brought up some lively discussions, Mrs J. W. McKechnie then gave a paper on "Household Drudgery" and she proved a good many ways in which our work could be made easier. We were then treated to a quartette by four ladies, which was much enjoyed. All arrangements were completed at this meeting to entertain the Varney and Amos clubs in July at Mrs Joe Crutchley's. Following the National Anthem, Mrs Milligan and assistants served a dainty lunch.

NORTH VICKERS

The farmers around here are busy on their summer fallows.

Mr and Mrs Kenneth Green and two children of Toronto, are guests at the latter's parents, Mr and Mrs. Geo. Mighton and family.

Misses Grace Reay, Pearl and Ruth Bartman of the Gravel Road and friend, Miss Ruth Elliott, of Owen Sound, also Misses Jean and Clara Reay, visited Miss Bernice Wise on Saturday afternoon last.

Mr and Mrs Harry Reay and family, visited their aunt, Miss Annie Hobkirk, Crawford, the first of the week.

Miss Macphail's Weekly Letter to the Review

Armand Lavergne, Deputy Speaker of the House of Commons, is becoming most unpopular. Usually a Deputy speaker takes very little, if any, part in the debates, since he is the servant of the House, occupying the Speaker's chair, when the Speaker is absent and presiding over the Committee of a whole. Early in the session Mr Lavergne claimed the right to take part in the debates, of which privilege he has availed himself, speaking from a bitterly partisan point of view. Not only that, when the Speaker is in the chair, he has developed the habit of interrupting the member who is speaking at the moment. In his last speech he took occasion to say "so far as I am concerned, a man can't be a good citizen and a Liberal," and in speaking of the assassination of the Czar of Russia he said, "I shall not deal further with the assassination of the Emperor of Russia, together with his family, in a cellar, in Russia, by friends of my Hon. friends opposite."

The Deputy Speaker's rulings have been so obviously unfair that the House has several times appealed them. Since Gov't members have a majority, he was sustained, but it served as a means of showing the dissatisfaction felt by the parties in opposition.

There has been a rather ugly rumour regarding the brokers who were sent to the penitentiary. It was claimed they were getting specially generous treatment and were in the preferred penitentiary at Collins Bay. In answer to a question on the matter, Mr Guthrie stated the brokers were in the preferred penitentiary, but that they were working on the new institution for first offenders that is being built. They were attending the cement mixers and so on. Mr Sam Jacobs, Montreal, humorously said due to defective hearing he was not sure whether the Minister of Justice had said the brokers were engaged in cement mixing or cement mergers, which raised a general laugh.

A number of unemployed men had gradually founded a colony at the outskirts of Ottawa. Some seventy of them had congregated and out of the material found on the dump had built themselves huts. Discarded automobile seats were about all they had in the way of furniture. A squad of police surrounded the place, arrested the men on a charge of vagrancy and took them to the police station, where they were given supper. The next morning they were discharged without breakfast and told to move on. The huts are being destroyed. No complaint had been laid by residents in the neighborhood. Four or five hundred unemployed gathered in the Market Square, Ottawa, where they were addressed by A. A. Heaps, M.P., and J. S. Woodsworth, M.P. Times are indeed serious, as Sir George Paish says, "This is no mere trade depression, it is a catastrophe of the first moment."

Mr J. R. MacNicol, Toronto, spoke in most approving terms of the Budget and the Government's general policy. "I am satisfied the Budget will be called a working-man's and business man's budget, and in the term business man, I include of course, agriculturists," said Mr MacNicol. He took credit for the 74 branch factories that are being erected in Canada because of the tariff. One is moved to wonder where they will sell their products. He claimed the workers were benefitted by the tariff, giving as an instance the wages paid to turners and machinists in the iron industry. In refuting the point that tariffs raised prices, Mr MacNicol said: "Many people in Canada seem to be under the impression that the Canadian manufacturer adds the tariff to the price of his goods to determine his selling price. He does no such thing. I have intimate knowledge of several industries in this country and I can assure the House that the prices charged are not arrived at in that manner."

The next speaker on the Budget was Mr J. S. Woodsworth. He took quite the opposite attitude. "I have been almost inclined to characterize the Budget as one of shameless arrogance. When one considers that it has laid heavier burdens upon the people of moderate means and has absolutely failed to relieve the present wide-spread distress, in what other light can one regard such a Budget?" He gave quotations to show the extent of unemployment, and from letters received which showed the great suffering of farmers on the prairies. A women from Sask had written: "I feel afraid of what another winter may bring: especially if this dry weather and those awful dust storms continue. Rain would at least give us food for man and beast. Locally eggs are 6c a dozen and butter 5c a pound." Mr Woodsworth strenuously objected to the lowering of the income tax on the very rich.

The Prime Minister, Mr Bennett, in dealing with the financing of the Canadian National Railways in his Budget speech, expressed what the House took to be a hostile spirit to the Road. Hon W. D. Euler, Minister of Customs in the King administration, dealt rather fully with the question of the National Railroad in his address on the Budget. He reminded the House that the Railways came under public ownership because they had failed as privately owned concerns and that some eight years ago there had been a campaign in the House of Commons and through the press against the nationally owned roads. Since then we have had prosperous times and little criticism: now again the railway is losing money, so certain people argue "the National Railways are losing money: they are operated under public ownership: therefore public ownership as a failure." Mr Euler stood staunchly by the principle of public ownership. "I do not care which party takes credit for the success of the Canadian National Railways. There were on both sides men who were ardent supporters of the principle of public ownership, just as there were on both sides, men who were not so much enamored of it. Now, since the whole world is having difficulty with its railways, the enemies of public ownership, who had remained silent while the road was making such undoubted progress, are out again in full cry." Mr Euler admitted that notorious waste occurs in rivalry between the roads, the C.P.R. and the Canadian National contending against each other. He claimed that a big saving could be made if the two roads were merged into one, but if such merging did take place, it should be under public ownership and not private ownership.

Mr Spencer moved the sub-amendment to the Budget. The Farmer and Labour members feel that they must make a united protest against a policy which will help neither the farmer nor the city worker. The sub-amendment points out that no provision has been made for unemployment relief. Heavy taxation has been imposed on the consumer and at the same time there has been a decrease of taxation on the larger incomes. Such a situation demands intensive study and national planning based on co-operative principles of production and distribution. To meet the present crisis, Canada must abandon the gold standard. This would have the effect of increasing the purchasing power of the people, of lessening debt, of increasing currency and credit, and of increasing revenue through trade without increasing the rate of taxation, Mr Spencer pointed out.

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* * *

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