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PRICEVILLE A N D VICINITY

PRICEVILLE D. G. McLEAN

It was with feelings of extreme sorrow and regret that our villagers here learned of the passing of one of Priceville's most respected citizens, in the person of D. G. McLean, after an illness of some weeks, from an asthmatic complaint, developing into a slight touch of pneumonia at the last. In the past few years when attacked, his devoted wife, a veritable Mother in Israel, was always prompt in ministering to his relief and bodily comfort, by applying the usual well known remedies. Great praise is bestowed by all upon Mrs. McLean, in her loving and faithful ministrations throughout her husband's illness, a fine, well-principled, hospitable old gentleman—one of Nature's Noblemen.

He is survived by his sorrowing widow, whom he married now over 50 years ago, Margaret McTaggart by name: 5 sons, Hermie of Priceville; Allan, of Toronto; Donald of Winnipeg; John, of Fort Saskatchewan, Alberta (Warden); Ray, of Priceville and two daughters: Marnie, Mrs. A. B. McDonald, Owen Sound; Olive, Mrs. Harry Richardson, Toronto. Robert was killed in the Great War and Roy was drowned in the dam at 7 years of age.

He followed the blacksmithing for some years and for the last 25 years kept a general store. He will be much missed in the United Church where he was Treasurer for many years and a regular attendant at the service in health. The funeral will be held on Thursday, pending the arrival of the sons. The sympathy of the community goes out to the sorrowing ones.

"He made as though He would go further" was the text of a fine sermon given in St. Columba Church on Sunday morning last. Sacrifice was the theme. A statement of Pasture was "The Life of Sacrifice is in working in the presence of danger." If a church is not prepared to go further in missionary effort of enterprise, that church is going to die. A minister can't save it. If the missionary spirit is lacking and goes no further than the ground on which the church is built, then that church is doomed to failure. Work was needed to be done in this community and in the church.

We hear a lot these days of the passing of old Fred, the old horse of Hon. G. Howard Ferguson. A more valuable than he, not half the age, passed away at the farm of Mr. Jno. McKechnie and not an editorial said about it.

We hear it mentioned that John Livingstone has invested in a truck and is prepared to cater to the wants of shippers.

The Bible Class recently started, had an attendance of 16, Sunday, and growing, Mr. Jos. McKee, teacher in charge.

Mr. Shackleton, principal, motored to his home at Lucknow on Friday after school and returned on Sunday. Miss Edna McHugh also visited her parents at Markdale over the week end.

IN MEMORIAM In loving memory of the late John L. Ferguson, of Swinton Park, who passed through the Living Portals, on Dec. 18, 1931. Lines written in loving remembrance by his nephew and niece, Mr and Mrs Herbert W. Roberts, Toronto, to the family.

"Tis scarce two months since you passed on Into that lasting rest, To lay your weary tired form Upon your Saviour's breast. So sweet and calm you passed away Forever in His keep, No more this life to suffer, No more to toil or weep. But from the darkened shadows, Resounding from the skies, There comes His promised message, 'In Me you will Arise.' And in His Sphere of beauty, Wrought by His hands divine, You will a crown of glory wear, And in His likeness shine. And watched by Eyes that never sleep When fade the beams of light, Pass through the Gate that never shuts To wanderers of the night. Held in the Arms that never fail, When human strength gives way: Embraced in Love that ever holds, When earthly loves decay. Where you behold the seraph throngs In millions passing by, And hear the Heavenly Angels sing, Around His Throne on high. And see the Hand that only can Swing wide the Gates ajar, And hear the Voice that only can Call nations out of war. And there behold the power He yields When mortal aid is vain, The pain He suffered on the cross, That you His grace should gain. The lasting Light that leads the way Through Jesus to the Throne, The Blood that washed our sins away To bring salvation down. And though we see no more of you, We can see by your light. Your trail of love and true spirit, Has made this life so bright. Now there is one we long to see, And we'll embrace some day, It's you, our dear, whose loving care, We never can repay."

Too Many 'Arm Chair' Generals' Drawing Salaries

Miss Macphail's Weekly Letter

The ten per cent cut on Civil Service salaries occupied the time of the House on Friday. The 10 per cent is to apply to all Civil Servants receiving \$1200 a year or over, except Lieut. Governors, Judges, members of the Military, Naval and Air Forces and the Royal Can. Mounted Police. In short, all the elements of force are to be paid in full. There are more highly paid men in the Dept. of National Defence than in any other department of the service. 139 people receive between \$4000 and \$4800; 20 people receive between \$3500 and \$5000 and 15 between \$2000 and \$3500. We seem to have enough arm chair generals to swing a good-sized war any time and they take no cut in salary.

The Prime Minister has been saying on more than one occasion that the Civil Servants of Gt. Britain, also the teachers, policemen, etc were most willing, even anxious to have their salaries reduced. It is close enough for us to recall the near mutiny of the British navy over the cut, in fact it is rumored that this threatened meeting scared the bankers into advising the Government to go off the gold standard and we all recall reading of huge demonstrations of public workers in London. Of the all-round slashing of expenditure in Gt. Britain, Lord Morley said: "We have a bankers' Government carrying out a bankers' policy to meet a bankers' crisis caused by bankers' mismanagement." Which seems a rather neat way of putting it.

In sharp contrast to the fat living of the arm chair military officers, is the fate of several hundred privates in the last war. The Canadian Legion has a shelter for single, destitute soldiers. It was opened on Dec 8, 1930, with 60 beds and when I visited it this week I found that 400 of these men were being sheltered every night. They are serving 1500 meals a day. A few men still have a room but no money to buy food, so they eat at the Shelter. This last few months many "white collar" workers are forced to seek the hospitality of the Shelter. Two buildings are occupied, the old Perley home and an old Government building. Everything is kept very clean and cooks, waiters and workers of all kinds are drawn from their own ranks, except the nurse in charge of the hospital. A group of medical doctors give their time to the sick. It is financed as follows: \$10,000 from the sale of popples; \$10,000 from the city of Ottawa, for direct relief and \$10,000 from private donations by the public. Each meal costs on the average 5 1/2c. I ate there and had good soup, beef and potatoes, pie and coffee. They get clothing and supplies direct from the manufacturer at the lowest possible cost. When outfitting a man for work in the north woods or on the national highway, the Colonel in charge told me they did it for \$8.95.

The House discussed this week the advisability of a bonus on sugar beets. The question that naturally comes to the mind of a member for a mixed farming district like South-East Grey is how is the stock farmer to pay bonus to the wheat farmer, the wool farmer and the beet farmer. There is no end to this bonusing business once we start on it.

An astonishing thing happened early in the week. The Prime Minister refused to allow Mr Woodsworth to introduce a bill to amend the Criminal code, a bill which has already five times passed the Commons and as many times turned down by the Senate.

The Opposition challenged his right to exclude the bill but of course was defeated 72-2. When the Speaker, following the usual routine, said: "Shall the Hon. Member have leave to introduce his bill?" the Prime Minister in a loud voice said "No." And after a general hubbub and a lot of warm passages a vote was taken with the result given above.

A resolution was introduced asking that the British Empire Conference meeting in July in Ottawa be asked to study the stabilization of currency in an endeavor to work economic unity in the Empire.

The Debate showed a great difference of opinion in the Commons on the question of the gold standard. Hon. H. H. Stevens, Min. of Trade and Commerce made an excellent speech on money standards throughout the world. The Prime Minister was all for the gold standard. "Few things have done more injury, using the word in a broad sense, than the action taken by Gt. Britain in going off the gold standard," he said. In opposition to that view, Mr Coote of MacLeod, said that Gt. Britain had made her greatest mistake in going back on the gold standard in 1925. He showed that unemployment figures have dropped considerably in Gt. Britain since she abandoned the gold standard. He quoted Sir Thomas White and the Financial Post as having said that Gt. Britain had gained an advantage in foreign markets by leaving the gold standard. Another member quoted the Hon. Reginald McKenna, president of the Midland Bank of Gt. Britain as having said in January this year: "The time has gone by for the child-like belief that as long as a country is on a gold standard all is well. We must have a managed gold standard of credit and currency without any metallic base at all."

AND in the same speech the Hon. Mr McKenna said: "The world crisis is due in part to the inefficient working of our monetary machinery." One thing is very clear to me. Canadian agriculture is at a great disadvantage since our exportable surplus for the most part must be sold in Great Britain paid in British funds, which when translated into our money brings to the producer less than it would if we were on a parity with the British pound sterling. At the present time the pound is worth in Canada \$3.97. The old value is \$4.87. When we send cattle to England an animal which brings a net price of 10 pound in Liverpool to-day, brings the Canadian exporter only \$39.70. If our currency were at a par with British currency the same animal would bring the Canadian producer \$48.70. We lose \$9 on the exchange racket. Take one other example: a shipment of wheat bringing 1000 pounds in Liverpool funds, when translated into Canadian would at the moment bring \$3,970 to the Canadian grower. If our currency were at a par with the British pound, the same shipment would bring the Canadian producer \$4,870. Agriculture would gain much by allowing our money to fall in value to the British level. The monied interests in Canada meeting payments in New York are entirely against this policy and want as rapidly as they can to bring the Canadian currency back to the American level, in other words to the gold standard level.

This week has brought me many opportunities of meeting interesting people. Last night at the home of Dr O. D. Skelton, I had the opportunity of chatting informally with Mr. Burton of the Robert Simpson Co., Professor Macdonald of the Department of English Toronto University and others. I have been reading Mr. Burton's speeches for some time with interest and so enjoyed meeting him. A small dinner party at Government House provided the opportunity of meeting the Countess of Bessborough. She is even more beautiful in the informal setting of her own home than when seen at a state function, and though French is her native tongue she speaks English perfectly. You will possibly have noticed that the Countess has sailed for England. She did not take the baby with her. On Wednesday evening the wives of the Cabinet Ministers held a reception for members of Parliament, Senators and their wives and daughters. It was a thoroughly enjoyable affair, a little gayer and less formal than usual. Everybody seemed to have a good time. The reception is an annual event which always takes place on a Wednesday, since that is the only night of the working week on which the House does not sit.

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NOTICE is hereby given that persons having claims against the Estate of James Young, late of the Township of Bentinck, in the County of Grey, farmer, who died on or about the twenty third day of January, A. D. 1932, at the Township of Bentinck, in the County of Grey, are hereby requested to send or deliver to the under mentioned Solicitor for the Executors full particulars of their claims duly proved on or before the Thirteenth day of March, A. D. 1932. AFTER such date the Executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the Estate, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have notice and will not be liable for said assets to any persons whose claim notice shall not have been received at the time of such distribution. DATED at Durham, Ontario, this Thirteenth day of February, A. D. 1932. J. H. McQUARRIE, Durham, Ontario, Solicitor for the Executors

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