

I am the Master Salesman

Lo, the people of the earth do me homage.

I am the herald of success for men, merchants, manufacturers, municipalities and nations.

I go forth to tell the world the message of service and sound merchandise. And the world listens when I speak

There was a day long ago, when by sheer weight of superior merit, a business could run above the common level without me, but that day has passed into oblivion.

For those who have used me as their servant I have gathered untold millions into their coffers

I Sell More Merchandise

per dollar of salary paid me than any other salesman on the face of the earth. The fabled Lamp of Aladdin never called to the service of its master genii half so rich and powerful as I am to the man who keeps me constantly on his payroll.

I Hold the Business

of the seasons in the hollow of my hand, I command the legions of fashion, mold the styles and lead the world whithersoever I go. I drive unprincipled business to cover, and sound the death-knell of inferior merchandise. Frauds are afraid of me because I march in the broad light of day.

Whoever Makes Me Their Servant

for life takes no chances on drawing down dividends from my untold treasures bestowed lavishly.

I have awakened and inspired nations, set millions of men to fight the battles of freedom beyond the seas and raised billions of dollars to foot the bills. Nations and kings pay me homage and the business world bows at my feet.

I sow broad fields for you to reap a golden harvest.

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Durham, Ont.

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NATIONAL FEDERATION OF LIBERAL WOMEN

Thinking people to-day are much concerned about conditions in our country. The serious question is, are the women interested in and studying the political situation? They hold the balance of power at election time. For 125 years, the women of England have studied politics thoroughly—the duchess, the charwoman, the teacher, the clerk and others know perfectly every phase of their political situation. Our conditions will improve when woman do the same. No one who has done anything honorable, can be elected to a position of honor in the Old Country. We too frequently hear the expression "Politics are rotten"—if so, who is to blame? Politics are just what we make them, good or bad. We have left matters often to a few in both parties, who selfishly manipulate affairs and try to throw a smoke screen over some dishonest deal. Women can demand and secure honor in politics by becoming familiar with our laws and legislation. Labor-saving equipment in the home now gives woman more time to interest herself in affairs outside. We need more women of education, clear minds and balanced judgment in Parliament. Many women have succeeded in business life.

What is the motive power of Liberalism? Liberalism stands for (a) Individual liberty. (b) Collective prosperity. (c) Racial and religious tolerance. (d) Growth of nationhood. (e) No privileges; justice for all. This, if studied and followed, is broad enough to force back fear and greed. Women of Ontario, if you have not done so, will you not begin to study an educational study of our politics.

WHERE DONALDS AND McDONALDS ARE PLENTIFUL

We read an interesting article lately on the great clan "McDonald." They are as numerous, we think, as they ever were, and particularly in Huron Township, where on one occasion, two Donald McDonalds were elected to the council of Huron Township. One went as Reeve and the other as Councillor, both receiving exactly the same vote. To distinguish these two families of Donald McDonald's, the Reeve's family were nicknamed "Dorie."

Then there were the Yorrie and the Sly McDonald's.

In speaking of the dry humor of the Highland pioneer settlers, a certain Donald McDonald came into the wagon shop of J. B. McArthur, a pioneer business man of Paisley to buy a wagon. As payments of accounts in those early days were not made until winter time, McArthur wanted to know the post office address and other particulars of this Donald McDonald, who lived in a McDonald settlement so that he could have a record of it when the payment date came round. The following dialogue is reported to have taken place:

Mr McArthur—What is your name?
Answer—Tonald.

"Yes, I know that," said McArthur, "but what is your other name?"
"Tother Tonald."

"Where do you live?" was the next question and the answer came back quick as a flash, "Among the rest."

McArthur then said "You must give me your exact location."

By this time the old Highlander had become quite indignant and he replied: "Well, since you are so mighty particular where I live, it is on the tenth con-sideroad of Preece, lot fourteen."

A scientist has made the discovery that clocks run faster at night than in daytime. Most of us no doubt, have often thought the same thing.

January has been a mild month throughout in Durham. At the most we have had but one month of real winter this year. February is a short month too. As for March, Durham usually has but one three-day-storm at some time in that month and fine weather during the rest of it.

A New York business man, it is said, has this sign on the door for the benefit of his callers: "Be brief. Remember the hit the short skirt made."

Down in Exeter village a bread war started when the local bakers reduced the price to 5c a loaf, cash. The climax was reached when bread from outside the village was brought and sold at three loaves for 10c.

Pte Thos W. Holmes, Owen Sound, who enlisted in the 147th Bn, when barely 17 years of age, was awarded the V. C. for exceptional bravery at Paschendale Ridge. Holmes went out alone, with bombs and was successful in capturing a German "pill box" after having bombed the occupants. Holmes is the 25th Canadian and the fourth Grey boy to win the V. C. The others are Major Bishop, Owen Sound; Lieut R. Ferguson, of Thornbury; and Capt F W Campbell, Mount Forest.

Discussed Canada's Economic Situation

Agnes C. Macphail, M. P. F. R. Oliver, M. P. P. and J. C. Reade, Interpret New Party and present day Conditions.

Before a gathering which filled Durham Town Hall Wednesday evening, South Grey's two members, and J. Collingwood Reade, a student of economy and financial writer for Toronto Saturday Night, emphatically denounced present day government policies to relieve the depression and advocated inflation of Canada's currency, while Miss Macphail also explained the origin, ideals and plans of Canada's new party, the C. C. F. of which she is one of the leaders.

Mayor W. H. Kress occupied the chair, his first in a public capacity locally outside of the council and neatly introduced the several speakers.

F. R. Oliver, M. P. P., was opening speaker and his main message was the necessity of bringing Canada's currency on a par with the British pound. The U. S. A. with its high tariff walls had forced Canada to find in Britain her best market, but in trading with Britain, Canada was enormously handicapped owing to our money being valued 30 per cent higher than Britain's. Britain has inflated its currency, and our three great competitors on the British market, Denmark, Australia and Argentina, have inflated theirs, thus they can sell stock and goods for less than money home with them. Australia is now in better shape than Canada.

We must allow our money to depreciate to the level of Britain's and increase the price of our products on the world's markets. It would raise the farmer's prices 20 to 25 per cent, increasing their purchasing power and thus aid all other industry.

At present in buying from Great Britain, Canadians have added to buying price, duties, sales tax, excise tax and exchange duty, thus an article is doubled in price by the time it reaches the consumer.

Speaking on "The present Economic situation", J. Collingwood Reade stated that depressed economic conditions of to-day are not a recurrence of the usual cycle, but the end of an era. The present economic period came definitely to an end in 1914. The war industrialized America. The foreign capital market is dead. The last economic era—that of equipment, had come to a close; we now have more capacity in many lines, such as railways, paper mills, wheat, etc than we can profitably employ. We have all the equipment, resources and food that is necessary. Then why such suffering and want? Because we are afraid to lay hands on institutions devised for one purpose, which have long outlived their usefulness.

Premier Bennett refers to "sound money." But what is the job of money? Is it doing what it is intended to perform? Money has two purposes—to measure value and to act as a medium of exchange. Our money is not now fulfilling its purpose as a measure of value. A dollar in 1926 is now worth \$1.62, thus a creditor of a debt of 6 or 7 years ago is now getting all he bargained for and 62 per cent more.

The big capital developments in Canada of water and electric power, etc from 1925 to 1930 were done on bank credit. The big Co's are now chief creditors and they implore the Gov't to make every effort to preserve these developments. There used to be a lot of bankruptcies, which the Gov't has now saved.

We must have expansion of money. There was a great inflation in U. S. 1925 to 1929 and industrialists have made a greater expansion in learning to do without labor the last four yrs. It is doubtful if our 1929 prosperity is worth going back to. Investment, he defined, as the process of hiring men to consume producer's goods. He advocated inflation as part of a comprehensive program of financial reconstruction. Inflation would partially repair damage being done; it means providing additional currency and getting it into the pockets of those that need it in return for their labor. When prices are falling, those who can spend, won't, and those who should invest, won't. We must replace destroyed credits. We must agree collectively as a nation to spend what it would be unwise to do as individuals, and the Dominion Gov't is the only agency capable of restoring these vanished credits.

Under present conditions, relief expenditures will get heavier, revenues will diminish and people won't buy if more costs are added. Germany after the war was forced to resort to inflation and it got away with them. We've got to control our issue. Inflation must come—the later it is left off the more dangerous it is to control. Gustave Cassel, the financial adviser to the League of Nations says "The best thing gold standard countries can do is to start immediately inflating currencies." All circumstances point out that change is the one thing we must do.

Miss Agnes Macphail
Miss Macphail, M. P., was given a warm ovation in opening. She appreciated the large audience who had come to hear them, but regretted the hall was not crowded as it usually was elsewhere. At Clifford at 2 p. m. previous day, a larger hall was overflowing into street and she felt sorry to think prejudice kept many from attending in Durham. She spent hundreds of dollars a year to give information she secures to the people. She with other speakers, was giving her time and efforts freely to enlighten the people regarding economic conditions, as there was no one else doing the work.

Two things have got away on us: the right to issue money, which now is the privilege of the chartered banks. The people's representatives gave the right of private individuals. When amount of money on market decreases and goods do not, prices fall—the only thing which could happen. This is why we believe in controlled inflation: large sums must be put in circulation that prices of goods may rise. There are now three price levels—debt level highest of all, then price of things the farmer must pay for and lowest level is things the farmer sells. The only way farmers can pay is by sale of their commodities.

We should issue large sums of money without interest through a Central Bank (which we have not.) Our crisis is largely a monetary one—we're more than enough of everything; no lack of goods but we lack a sufficient quantity of money. Premier Bennett will yet eat his words and regret that he said "we'll stay by sound money." It's time people woke up and learned that the people made all the money there is. Money issued first time should be without interest save a fraction per cent service charge and right to issue should be taken from banks back into people's hands.

Second thing to get away on us is the machine. In last 20 years we've grown from bigger to bigger—we've mastered art of production of goods to almost any amount. Machines are not now labor-saving but labor-displacing. We can produce far more goods and services than we can absorb with our present standard of living. We're at the end of the production problem—it's solved. Now the whole economy must be how to increase the consumption of goods we can so rapidly produce.

There's no place to invest capital in production to make it a safe investment. If you had a million dollars today, would you invest it in farms, No! would you in some industrial enterprise? Unlikely! You would not know what to do with it. We've got to plan our national life to enable the masses to buy all the goods they need.

Years ago hard work and thrift were two great virtues, now farmers are practicing both from necessity. But hard work and thrift will never take us out of the depression in 1933, produce more than ever and consume or use less, and only aggravate our condition. The premier and Beatty should go to kindergarten when they advocate this as a remedy.

The Federal Gov't was now levying taxation where hardest to get money. They should transfer the burden of taxes from the backs of the masses, and load it on accumulated capital. A good deal more revenue would be derived and the masses would have more to spend for goods.

She fully believed the 25 independent members in south-east corner of House of Commons were worth more to the country than any other 25. We are free from the stultifying influence of a machine which dictates the thoughts and votes of the people. They had waited for the two major parties to do things that must be done, and because of their inertia, the new party—the Canadian Commonwealth Federation was born in Calgary on August 1. Many business and professional men at once came to them saying "we must come in." There are 2 C. C. F. Clubs in Ontario and more rapidly forming.

"The C. C. F. is an ideal: I'm not a Marxian Socialist at one fell swoop socializing everything," she remarked. The corner stones of this great edifice will and must be laid in House of Commons. The C.C.F. is the garment of that ideal for a better, happier and a fuller life for the masses, a federation of like-minded groups whose efforts to improve our national life will be made more effective by united action.

Mr. E. Boyce and daughter, Miss Blanche, Durham, spent a few days recently with Mr and Mrs Edgar Boyce.

Mr and Mrs Joseph Porter accompanied by Mrs Fred Terry, attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Rosen Jones, who passed away at the home of her daughter Mrs Rennie Macklin, of Owen Sound on Thursday of last week.

Mr and Mrs J. Braun, North Glenelg, were guests at the home of Mr and Mrs Wm Markie, Sunday.

Rev. J. Galloway took the evening services in Durham Baptist Church for the past two Sunday evenings, owing to illness of Rev T. J. Priest.

ROCKY SAUGEN

The weather has been quite spring-like, not at all like the winters we are used to in Ontario.

Sorry to hear Mrs Alex Simon is seriously ill and under Dr Burnett's care. Hope she may soon be feeling much better.

Mr Norman Thompson spent Sunday with his uncle, John Thompson, Normanby, who has been very ill the past few weeks.

Mr and Mrs Malcolm McKeehan and Mrs Nell McLean spent Saturday with friends in Owen Sound.

Mrs L. McLean and two daughters spent Saturday with Durham friends.

Several of the young people are attending the short courses in Durham and enjoy it very much.

Mr and Mrs Jas Robertson, Dorchester, were guests this week with Mr and Mrs L. McLean.

Mrs Harry Watson, Buffalo, is visiting with her mother, Mrs Symons, at present.

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Jr IV—Lorne Mountain 71. Sr III—Jessie Campbell 93, Ralph Mountain 85. Jr II—Isabel Mountain 93, Marjorie Mountain 87. Sr I—Donald Campbell 85, Elizabeth Bolton 72.
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WELBECK

As we get our budget ready for the press this Monday morning, the sun is shining brightly and all nature is covered with frosted diamonds. The roads are far from either car, or sleigh, so why complain.

A number from here attended the dance put on by Sharp Bros. last Wednesday evening, in the Community Hall, Williamsford.

Mr Wm Hodgson, Durham, spent an afternoon with his friend, Mr Fred Heift, last week.

Mr Peter Mountain and family motored to Ayrton recently and spent a day with Mr and Mrs John Keller.

Mr and Mrs Jno Corlett, Lamah, were visitors Thursday at his parental home.

Mr and Mrs G. Goldsmith were in the beginning of the week and shortly after starting on the return trip, got stuck in the mud. After working for some time to walk back to Massey and spend the night. Such are the troubles of the motorist in winter weather.

Mr and Mrs Percy Ledingham and daughters Doreen and Betty Lou, were Sunday visitors with Mr and Mrs Howard Lawrence, Hutton Hill. Miss M Lawrence returned with them to spend a few days with her sister.

CRAWFORD

The C.Y.P.S. met on Thursday evening, Jan. 26, with the Pres. in the chair. The business and devotional period over, Wm Kaufman took the chair. Gordon Krauter read an interesting article by George Kingsley Reid, "As an Immigrant sees it."

The topic, "My Missionary Responsibility" was prepared by Mrs Kline McDonald and read by Miss Florence MacDonald. Mrs McCaslin pointed out that Christians and the Christian church must be missionary if it follows the example and ideals of Jesus. That because of the great need, if we cannot go ourselves, we should support missions by prayer and financial support.

Many of us have a faulty sense of proportion when we spend so much upon our home church and so little upon the great foreign field.

Mrs Sherk prepared and read a paper entitled "How about God?" She commented on the fact that so many people live as though God were a minor consideration. There appears time for everything else,—business, pleasure. Our time seems to be taken up with all these things and we have little time or thought for God and the things that count most.

During the program Alf and Richard Bailey favored the audience with musical selections on violins. Next meeting will be on 9th Feb. and will be a Valentine Social.

We are sorry to report the severe illness of Mrs Alex J. MacDonald. Miss Schaab, R.N., Elmwood, is in attendance. We hope for Mrs MacDonald a quick and complete recovery.

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GREEN GROVE

On Friday night a shower was held at the home of Mr Wm Jacques in honor of his daughter Louise, and her husband, Mr Wm Styles, who were recently wedded. About 150 were present and all enjoyed the night dancing and playing cards being the main amusements.

Mrs Donald Watson of Egremont, and Miss Ruby Staples, Edge Hill, spent the week end with Mr and Mrs Clark Watson.

Mrs John Lawrence returned home from Owen Sound, where she spent a few days, with her brother, Mr Will Matthews.

Mr and Mrs Harry Styles and children and Mr Ted Styles, Chesley, took in the shower given their brother and his bride here last Friday.

Mr and Mrs Geo Collinson and family, spent Sunday with friends in Hamilton.

Sorry to hear that Mrs Geo Nowell is a patient in Durham hospital.

Messrs Sandy Baker and Will Hillson, Townsend's Lake and Miss Alida Staples, Edge Hill, visited early in the week with Mr. and Mrs. Clark Watson.

Mrs L. McLean and two daughters spent Saturday with Durham friends.

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ABERDEEN

Mr and Mrs Wes Noble were pleasantly surprised on Friday, when the Institute and friends gathered to spend an evening with them, before their removal to make their home Owen Sound. On behalf of the Institute, Miss Charlotte Fletcher presented them with a set of dishes, while an address was read by Miss A. Smith. Mr and Mrs Noble made a suitable reply, thanking the ladies for their gift of remembrance. All joined in singing "For they are jolly good fellows." The remainder of the evening was spent in cards and dancing with excellent music supplied by Messrs Arthur and Clifford Adlam on guitar and autoharp and Messrs Wm Edge and Wes Noble on violins. Clever step dancing by Alfetta and Clifford Noble was much enjoyed. Refreshments were served at midnight. The address follows:

To Mr and Mrs Wes Noble, Dear Bertha and Wes: It is with feelings of regret that we learn of your intended departure from our neighborhood and we gather in your home this evening to add another to the many good times enjoyed together. We shall miss you but we hope—to quote the old saying—that what is our loss will be your gain. Bertha has been a valued and active member of our Institute, always ready to do her share to carry on, while Wes has given freely and willingly of his time and talent in all our undertakings, whenever called upon to assist. As a small token of our appreciation, and esteem, ask you to accept these dishes with the wish that in the making of new acquaintances and friends you will not forget the old friends you have left behind.

With the sincere good wishes of all for your future health, success and prosperity,
Stumped,
The Ladies of the Aberdeen Institute

Mrs Sharp Sr. and son Alex, visited last Tuesday with Mr and Mrs Jno Wylie, of the Campbell Corners district. Mr Wylie is very poorly at present with blood poisoning.

Mr Arnold Hickling motored to Tara Friday and visited with friends for a few days.

Bert Byers, Geo and Arch Henderson, were among the number who traveled toward Ripley last Thursday on a rabbit hunt. They report the bunions plentiful but the animals are wise to hunters.

Mr Geo Henderson and sister Evelyn, visited with Priceville friends for a few days the end of week.

Mr and Mrs Wm Mather, South Bentinck, entertained the Henderson family Friday evening.

The W.M.S. meet on Thursday afternoon in basement of church with all the new officers in attendance. Mrs Wm Henderson is president for 1933.

A number of friends and relatives attended the reception held last Wednesday evening, for Mr and Mrs Roy Tanner, at the home of Mr Alf Fritz, of Moltke and report a good time.

Mr and Mrs Sam Koenig and daughters Marjorie and Bernice were the guests of Wm and Mrs Henderson on Saturday evening.

The young people are practicing for a play to be later given at No. 8.

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