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Two Tragic Deaths in Georgian Bay

MISS MARY DAVEY, OF OWEN SOUND AND CHAS. McKIM, OF MEAFORD, ARE VICTIMS TO ITS WATERS ON SUNDAY LAST

Owen Sound and Meaford are mourning the death of their residents which took place under tragic and very unusual conditions late Saturday night and Sunday morning respectively. Miss Mary Davey, aged 24, of Owen Sound, had attended a dance Saturday evening and with another girl friend was being taken home late Saturday evening, by Clark Boyd and Albert Porter of Meaford, when the terrible fatality occurred. The girl friend, Miss Marjory Rayner was first taken home and the boys were turning the car as they thought on to 2nd Ave East. Clark Boyd, who was driving soon knew he was in the wrong place, when he crossed the inter-switching at C.P.R. tracks but still thought he had plenty of room to make the turn onto the dirt road which leads to 10th street. Instead he misjudged the distance to the edge of dock and drove too far before bringing the front of the car around. Its front wheels slipped over the dock, plunging the car into the harbour. With superhuman efforts the boys broke windshield and side glass and crawled out of car and up the dock walls to safety, while Miss Davey was trapped in the car.

Charles "Bid" McKim, Meaford's well-known fishing guide was drowned on Sunday morning, just outside Meaford breakwater. His companions Leslie Page and Harold Virtue of Agincourt, were with him in a motor boat, and the water being very turbulent and rough. All went well until a point was reached just outside and off the end of the breakwater, a huge wave came up, struck the craft sideways and in a twinkling all three were precipitated head-first into the water. McKim could swim but little, and while rescue boats went out, McKim was too weak from exhaustion to hang on to the help provided and sank.

Three Candidates Nominated

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She valued her independence in the House—she had been invited to join every party, but as independent member she had real freedom. Members of Gov't. party have little independence — they cannot think for themselves. In opposition private members have more liberty. She sat with the U.F.O. party and worked with Labor. She admired Mr. Woodsworth, C.C.F. leader, but was happy when U.F.O. withdrew from the party because some of its personnel went too far in their ideas.

Miss Macphail urged peace for Canada in closing—not entering any war until plebiscite was held giving everyone right to vote for peace or war.

Dr. Campbell was pleased previous speaker hadn't attacked him as she had Dr. Hall. Her policies and platform were little different from Conservatives: her ind. position has never allowed her to put reforms she advocates into practice, because she has no party or no power. She sets herself up as an authority on money; but printing money wouldn't pay their foreign debt. Mr Bennett had a hard decision to make when Britain went off the gold standard, but weathered the trouble, and Canada is now in a happy position in exchange values— between Britain and U.S.

In last 5 years the Con. party has done much to improve social conditions — established relief camps, brought down a measure for unemployment insurance, passed mimimum wage laws, etc. Enemployment today, he claimed was back to same level as in 1926.

"Miss Macphail," he said, "is so much in accord with Con. policy she could almost be persuaded to be a Conservative." "Try me" she shot back.

Mr. Campbell claimed Bennett had done much for the farmer, especially through the Ottawa agreements. Canada's trade had shrunken less than any other country but Japan. King had lost foreign markets for Canada.

The Marketing Act was a boon in protecting the farmers' interests. It gives primary producers the privilege of establishing their own terms under which products can be grown and control of the acreage. The Dom. Marketing Board has power to investigate price spreads and to control them. It enables producers to set the quality of goods they would export, and so be sure of a fixed market.

In reply, Miss Macphail said Bennett had driven a hard bargain in the Empire trade agreements offending Britain, and they would unlikely be renewed.

Bennett's dear money policy was ruining Canada. Mr Campbell had said that he was making the farmers prosperous. "Put your hand in your pocket and see how much Bennett has done for you," she sallied. She frankly agreed she was an authority on money and reiterated cheap money was the only solution of Canada's problems. "The Bennett Govt. will be snowed under—no use wasting breath on it." "Bennett had promised to cure unemployment or perish in the attempt." "The last part of the promise is all that will be kept." In his scale of living, he cannot realize the ordinary man's viewpoint.

The National Anthem closed the gathering.

Won Many Prizes

A total of 95 prizes in home crafts won already this year at Fall Fairs, in the district is the remarkable record of Mrs James E. Nichol of Durham, whose skill and artistry particularly in needlecraft is a heritage from her mother and grandmother. From early girlhood Mrs Nichol has devoted all her leisure time to needlework. During an illness some years ago she spent her convalescence in fancy work. The many exquisite articles from her clever fingers won such praise from her friends that Mrs Nichol was finally convinced that she should enter her work at the Durham fall fair. Her success at the Durham fair led her to broaden her field of competition and in the past three years she exhibited at Hanover, O. Sound and Durham, winning many first prizes.

This year Mrs Nichol decided to exhibit at Hepworth, Priceville and Mt. Forest, as well as the other fairs already mentioned. At Durham this year she won 25 prizes in home-made baking and fancy work. Her needlework included comforters and quilts in both the fancy quilting and design class. At Hepworth this autumn, where she exhibited for the first time her exhibits won much admiration from visitors and recognition from the judges. Of 36 exhibits at Hepworth she won 23 prizes, nearly all firsts. At Owen Sound, Mt. Forest, and Priceville she won 15, 16 and 16 prizes respectively.

Mrs Nichol aspires to exhibit at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto and to win laurels for Grey County women and the Durham Women's Institute of which she is a member.—O. S. Sun-Times.

SEVEN AGES OF AMBITION

At 5 years to be like Uncle Bob.
At 15 years to be a detective.
At 20 years to be idolized by all the pretty girls in the town.
At 30 years to pay his debts.
At 45 years to pay his wife's debts.
At 60 years to be a boy again.
At 75 years to be let alone.

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Lake Trout season, like the Bennett Government goes out on Election Day.

Give Aberhart time. Even the moon has a man in it.

It takes only four words to prevent war. They are, "Cash in advance, please."

It's too bad Dante is dead, otherwise he would have dedicated his "Inferno" to Premier Bennett's Government.

If it wasn't Fall we believe the maple trees would be blushing in varied hues anyway at Mr. Bennett's latest election promises.

September has been a damp, wet month, but let's hope October, especially the 14th will bring the people of Canada a few rays of sunshine.

Have you put your Review guess in yet, as to the majority of the successful candidate in Grey-Bruce? You have nothing to lose and everything to gain.

Reports in the dailies stated that the Hon. H. H. Stevens was to speak here on Monday or Tuesday. No official information came regarding any meeting here, though he spoke in Owen Sound on Tuesday night.

Ex-Mayor W. J. Stewart of Toronto is using his time and voice speaking in the interests of Denton Massey, Conservative candidate for Greenwood sub-division, Toronto. It is a great pity that such good men as Massey and Stewart should spend good time and breath upholding Bennett policies.

In North Battleford constituency where Cameron R. McIntosh is seeking re-election as Liberal candidate, he is having Premier Gardiner of Saskatchewan, speaking on his behalf. Mrs McIntosh is also taking the platform to lend what help she can in re-electing her husband—an English custom coming to Canada.

Referring to a local meeting to be held by one of the relief camp strikers, The Estevan Mercury sees a new kind of revolt coming, saying "It will be the long deferred revolt of taxpayers who have been squeezed flat to provide camps, hearty meals, warm clothes and shower baths for relief-campers." — North Battleford News.

Prime Minister Bennett suggested in a radio speech the other night that Canadians reaching the age of sixty, should be pensioned off and be taken off the active list, thus making places in business and industry for younger men and easing unemployment. The way we feel at the tag end of publication day we would suggest making it forty.

The estimated short apple crop in the United Kingdom for 1935 should stimulate a larger demand for Canadian apples which have the further advantage under Canadian export regulations of carrying with them a certificate of freedom from disease.

Canada continues to be the chief source of supply of tomato ketcup and sauce to the United Kingdom, increasing her shipments in the 1935 period to 96,857 cases from 89,709 in 1934. The tomato soup trade is almost entirely in Canadian hands.

Fish and Game Association Organized in Durham

A well attended gathering of the business and sportsmen of the town met in the Town Hall Friday night with an Owen Sound delegation to organize a branch of the Grey-Bruce Fish & Game Association and as well to lay plans for an increased tourist traffic through this district.

The Owen Sounders were Dr. Norman K. Douglas, president of Grey & Bruce Fish and Game Protective Association; Mr. Cecil Dunbar, sec'y of the Owen Sound Board of Trade, and Mr. Ralph E. McNeel, Owen Sd. Industrial Commissioner.

Dr. Douglas in his address outlined something regarding the progress that had been made in the restocking of the lakes and streams in Grey county and gave figures showing the number of fish placed in different sections of the province covering a period of 5 years up to 1933, and pointed out that Grey and Bruce had received only a few in comparison to other sections and not their proportion with regard to the entire distribution by the Department. However there had been an increase in 1935, due mainly to the efforts of the Grey and Bruce Fish and Game Protective Association. He also outlined the plans of the Department with regard to restocking in this section and of the care which is being taken by the Association to see that proper fish are placed in the various streams and lakes, with the right temperatures etc.

Mr. McNeel in his remarks dealt solely with the tourist problems and stated that there was a close association between the two bodies. He stated also that Grey and Bruce had not received as large a proportion of tourists coming into Ontario, due to the lack of concentrated effort, pointing out that there was everything in the two counties to attract tourists. He was of the opinion that to effectively advertise the district it will be necessary to organize along similar lines to the Ottawa and Trent valleys forego sectional differences and co-operate for the benefit of the two counties as a whole.

A general discussion ensued, Dr. D. Jamieson and Col. F. Fraser Hunter, M.P.P. being the main local speakers. Dr. Jamieson realized the need of restocking the lakes and streams in this locality but his experiences were not satisfactory, only a small proportion of the fry deposited in the streams surviving. He was anxious to assist in any organization to improve fish and game conditions in this district.

Col. Hunter had somewhat similar experiences and would welcome a local branch. He declared the fishing in local streams was done, and it would be two years before they could be restocked sufficiently to permit of good fishing and attract tourists. A campaign of education in the schools he believed is a prime necessity, teaching the boys and girls to protect the fish until they attain a good growth and not remove the small ones.

The speakers felt the need of co-operation with the parent body and the rest of the district, and the meeting concluded with the organization of the "Durham Fish and Game Protective Association" with the following officers: Hon. Pres.,—Hon. Dr. D. Jamieson and Col. Fraser Hunter; Pres., Dr. D. B. Jamieson; Sec'y-Treas., Harvey Wilson; Executive Committee, Chas. McGillivray, James McLachlan, W. H. Kress, J. C. Howell, Cam. McLachlan, Geo. Gagnon.

A Summer Spent in Historic Europe

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Stratford on Avon. Shakespeare doubtless was a great man, but succeeding generations have robbed his home of much that is interesting, with the result that today, it is not worth inspecting. The hand of commercialism has struck the place, says Miss Gagnon, and the fee asked to visit the place is not worth the money.

The metropolis of Old London still carries charm, much and all as she has been explored and written up. The underground tube railways went so terrifically fast, that they left Miss Gagnon quite breathless, though not belittling their efficacy in covering territory with such safety. Of St. Paul's Cathedral and Westminster Abbey, the speaker preferred the latter, for staleness and beauty. Like many another tourist, she was badly fooled at detecting the real from the wax at Madame Tassaud's wax Works, where the latest figures in the world Hall of Fame are on display.

While in London Miss Gagnon took the opportunity to visit with Mr and Mrs Mitchell Richardson, who reside in a suburb, also in Glasgow with Mr James B. Duffield's uncle.

"Gay Paree" was the first city touched on the continent, and they were shown the beautiful as well as the drab in the city's night life. During intermission hour at a gay "Follies" show, they went out for refreshments and were assessed 35c for a glass of lemonade The tomb of Napoleon, the war lord of the 18th century was visited, and this was of special interest, as rays of light are so drafted over his casket, as to produce perpetual sunshine over his head. While Napoleon may have been the Mussolini of his day, he was more. He is yet idolized in France and to his soldiers especially was he a revered saint. They saw Brussels in Belgium and Miss Gagnon remarked her impressions of these peoples toward their now dead Queen Astrid, who met such a tragic fate. Both the King and Queen were most democratic and opened their private parks to the public. Bruges was to the speaker, a delightful old-world city and the centres of Holland visited, also impressed Miss Gagnon, with their air of cleanliness and industry.

The voyage home to Canada was not as pleasant as going over, and they were glad again to see the frowning ramparts of Quebec.

The speaker was given a warm appreciation of the members by Miss Hunter, for her entertaining talk.

There were several items of business before the Chapter, which were purely of Chapter interest. The members again purpose entertaining the War Veterans to a dinner on Remembrance Day, and stage their annual, Community Party, Oct. 17th. A short session of Community singing was carried on, with Mrs W. H. Kress at piano.

The National Anthem closed a pleasant evening.

The figures of imports of wheat into the Scottish ports of Glasgow and Leith for the first six months of 1935 show that Scotland has taken more Canadian wheat than in the corresponding period of the two previous years. The shipments of Canadian flour also were greater than for several years previous.

DORNOCH

The funeral of the late Mrs John Lunn was held on Thursday with a short service at house. The remains were taken to Shallow Lake for burial. The family have the sympathy of the community.

Visitors with Mr. Angus McIntosh and sister: Mrs. W. Follis, Mrs. Ferguson, Mrs Victor Sturan and two children of New York.

Mrs. Colin McIntyre and Miss Bowlen spent Monday evening with Mrs E. Dargavel.

Mr Stanley Lowe and brother Robt., also girl friends, all of Niagara Falls were weekend visitors of Mr and Mrs E. B. Dargavel.

Miss Florence Robertson visited a couple of days with her cousin Miss Muriel Heft of Welbeck.

Mrs Fred Shewell returned to Arthur after spending a few months with her daughter and other friends around our burg.

Mrs John Aldred of Durham, Mrs. Edwards of Shelburne spent a couple of days with the former's daughter, Mrs A. Livingston.

A meeting was held in the church basement on Tuesday night to plan for a fowl supper. An easier way of raising funds was decided upon—all to give $3.00 each. This was carried by the members present and those who stayed at home will now have to dig down deep to comply with the majority.

Sorry to hear Mrs E. Sweeney has taken another bad spell and will spend another few weeks in bed. We hope she will soon be able to be up again.

Mr. W. H. Dargavel of Toronto, is spending a couple of weeks with his mother, Mrs E. Dargavel.

There was no service in the Dornoch church on Sunday last. A number attended the Williamsford anniversary. Dornoch church will hold its anniversary service a week from next Sunday, morning and evening.

A political meeting was held in the Separate School house Friday night. Seats were all taken up and many were standing. Mr. J. Vasey acted as chairman. Mr. Harris, K.C., of Markdale addressed the people in a very pleasant manner. Mr. Hall intended to be there to help him out, but was unable to be present. The Sharp orchestra was there as usual to fill in the gaps.

ROCKY SAUGEEN

The U.F.W.O. will hold their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs L. McNally, Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 9th.

Mr Thos. Lauder, Toronto paid a flying visit to his parents Mr and Mrs T. G. Lauder recently.

Mr and Mrs W. J. McFarlane were visitors this week with Mr and Mrs L. McLean.

Mr and Mrs Addie Symons and Irene have taken up residence in part of Mr. Ed. Simpson's house for the winter months.

Mr and Mrs Harold Moffat, Owen Sound, were recent guests with Mr. and Mrs Robert Lawson.

Mr. Thos. Bell is engaged with Mr. John McKechnie, Priceville at present.

Mr and Mrs Robert Trafford, Durham, were visitors this week with Mr and Mrs Jas. Miller.

Mr. Thos. Bell, Berkley accompanied by Mr. John Fitzimmons, Toronto were recent guests with Mr and Mrs Wm. Bell.

Master Donnie Miller and sister Miss Arlene spent a day this week with Mrs Duncan McQuarrie, Aberdeen.

Mr. Alex Symon is spending a few days with his son in London.

The Rocky Saugeen Ladies' Aid met at the home of Miss Heslip on Wednesday, Sept. 25th with a splendid attendance. The scripture lesson was given by Miss Isabell MacQuarrie and was taken from psalm 65. The offering was very generous and considerable business was dealt with. The Ladies' Aid will hold a weiner roast Friday evening, Oct. 4th, at home of Mrs James Ewen, when Rev. Gowdy will give an address on his trip to Ireland this summer. A short program will also be given. Mrs Allan Boyd and Miss Rachael Boyd favored with a duet "Sleep, my lady, sleep." Miss Lena Bell read a very nice poem entitled 'The little red school house'. A very fine paper was given by Miss Barbara Smith, 'Mary Jones Bible'. A special number on our program was given by Miss Georgia Miller and took the form of a reading entitled 'A silver spoon in his mouth'. Rev. D. Gowdy accompanied by Mrs Gowdy sang a lovely solo, 'Love divine'; he then closing with prayer. Mrs Bell, Miss Heslip and assistants served delicious refreshments, and a social time was spent together. Our next meeting will be at home Mrs Donald McKechnie on Wednesday, Oct. 30th.

MULOCK

(This Week's Budget)

The Baptist Y.P.S. met Tuesday night at the parsonage for the annual election of officers. The following were elected for the coming term: Hon. Pres., Pastor A. Homer, pres., Gordon MacLean; vice pres., Erma Mighton, sec'y-treas., Ulva MacDonald; organist, Florence MacDonald.

A goodly number from here attended the anniversary service Sunday evening in Hanover Baptist church. Rev. Dr. C. H. Schutt, M.A., Toronto was guest speaker.

Missionary meeting of the Ladies' Aid will be held at the home of Mrs A. C. MacDonald, Oct. 10.

Mr and Mrs Dougald Hastie accompanied by Mrs Fulton and Janet Patterson visited friends in Collingwood and Ceylon Sunday.

Last Week's Budget

The annual school fair was held on Tuesday of last week. The weather was ideal. The fair was under the direction of Mr. T. C. Cooper, agricutural representative of Grey County. Mr. G. E. Pentland I.P.S. was present also and had very favorable comment to make regarding the work of the department in this connection as well as the work of the pupils and their teacher. The girls' needlework and cooking was evidence of nimble fingers and proficiency in baking, while the flower display was lovely. The samples of grain, corn and vegetables reflected credit on the boys. The outstanding attractions were public speaking, solos, spelling match, ball game and school parade.

A PROPER ASSESSMENT

It has been brought to our attention that some friends wanted some extra copies of Review one week recently, and because they were assessed 5 cents for each copy, felt it a raw deal. The Review would like to give away any extra copies free, but if you give the matter a serious thought, is it fair? These extra copies are part of the week's edition and the Review pays for them the same as a mailed 'Review'. If you require a clearer example as to why the Review charges for these copies, simply think of the grocers' all day sucker or chocolate bar? Do they go out free to his customers? They are but a small part of the turnover, yet part of his legitimate business. A town paper a few miles from here charges 10c per extra copy to each buyer, and when readers expect paper people to give away gratis their extra copies, they need only call it a pure gift.

Fall Fair Dates

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Markdale ..... Oct. 3—4
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PUBLIC MEETINGS

in the interests of
AGNES MACPHAIL, U.F.O.—Labor Candidate,

will be held as follows;

Monday, Oct. 7—Dundalk Town Hall
Tues., Oct. 8—Walkerton Town Hall
Wednesday, October 9th — Holstein Agricultural Hall.
Thursday, Oct. 10th—Durham
Friday, Oct. 11th— Flesherton and Priceville.
Saturday, Oct. 12th— Hanover.

All Meetings begin at 8 o'clock.

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