

SALE

TOCK & IMPLEMENTS

by J. CLIFORD YOUNG

24, N. D. R., Glenelg Road, adjoining Town of Durham, on

APRIL 12, 1938 sharp, of the following: 1 gray Horse 3 yrs old; 12 years; 1 Colt rising

1 Cow, 7 years, supposed May; 1 Cow, 8 years, calf in June; 1 Cow, 10; 3 Young Cattle. 1 DOG.

Wagon; Massey-Harris Cultivator; Massey-Harris Binder, 7 ft cut; mows, 6 section; Seed; Hay Rake; Mower; and rack; Hay Rack; Hay Track and car; Frame with axles; Grinding Mill; Scales; Harness; 1 set Lighter Plough Harness; Sincars; Renfrew Cream; and new; Frame for 24 ft.; Hay and; Barrels; Noctres; Showels; Forks; numerous other articles.

Terms, Cash.

will be offered for sale, subject to reserve, unless other article.

J. CLIFORD YOUNG, Proprietor

DUNCAN, Auctioneer.

MPDEN

are doing a little of the sweetness out, has not been very Monday of this week. able to be short. Hazing visited with together last Tuesday

sale last week ended, with Mr. John. The prices fair in stock and Geddes is now pre- the farm to realize in

others who have for the weather are and again.

of business is the op- feed and other ne- which has been since the dam some time ago, handy in time of which has been re-

are busy getting wood sawed these busy season sets spring is on the

SAUGEEN

Berkeley is spend- with his son, WILL. Mr. Bell is much a severe illness.

McQuarrie and son D. Brown were visit- the week with Mr. son.

Arenie McArthur mber of friends on being Mr. McAr-

ngstone who spent with her sister,ingham, Durham, to spend some time. Mrs. Coll. Old- Mrs. Ledingham ad- spent the week-

Arthur is still quite strength as her

singer, Kitchen- visitor for a few by Allord,

and little son a recent guest for her sister, Mrs.

udget and little ducing Mich. are w with their par- Fred Kelsey.

NOCH

am was a visitor ne. Vasey, also Miss weekend visitors at Kenilworth.

Hoistein, visited nother.

Livingstone and th Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Late.

Ogdensburg, N. w days this week Jas. Crutchley.

Have a Look

Before you decide where to buy your next pair of FOOT-WEAR in either Heavy or Light wear.

We have a large stock of Men's & Boys' Heavy Shoes for hard wear in price from 2.50 to 4.25

Ladies, Misses, Children's in many styles and prices.

If you want anything in TRAVELLING GOODS we have it, from a Trunk to an Overnight Case. If we are one of just what you want, we can have it for you in a few days.

REPAIRING AS USUAL J. S. McILRAITH

BARGAIN FARES

April 8, 9

Windsor 6.00 RETURN Detroit

RETURN—Up to 3.00 a.m. train from Detroit, April 12th.

Consult Agents—Ask for Handbill

T. M. McFADDEN, Town Agent Phone 21, Durham

Canadian Pacific

PRICEVILLE AND VICINITY

PRICEVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Archie McKechnie and Kenneth spent a day in Toronto last week.

Mrs. Dave Nichol spent the week end in Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. McLean, Toronto spent weekend with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Tucker and family visited Sunday at W. J. Hincks.

Misses Betty and Dorothy Watson visited Sunday with Miss Bernice Carson.

Mr. Alex. Orr of Toronto, occupied the pulpit Sunday in St Andrew's Church. Next Sunday our stationed Minister will be here and a good turnout is expected.

Mr. Wm. Brown has purchased a new Ford Car.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. McIntyre visited Friday evening at Mr. J. A. Nichol's.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan L. McArthur spent a couple of days in Sarnia and London.

Mrs. Crutchley of Durham, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. F. R. Oliver. The Wiling Helper's Society are having a silver tea on Thursday, April 21st in St. Andrew's Church. Everybody welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tucker and family spent Sunday at Mr. Wm. Brown's.

Mr. Donald Stewart is visiting in Ceylon.

SWINTON PARK

We are getting old and slower it seems, and this season is kind of pushing us over the brink. This is the eightieth winter we have come

through, and no two of them alike. But there has always been a fair summer following, and we hope on.

Road conditions seem to be not so bad in this locality: cars are running and ground fairly solid, yet there are many of us doubting Thomases, wondering if Spring is really here.

Syrup making has not been a great success so far, and while some are hoping for sap, others think every gallon of syrup now, with the land so bare, will cost a ton of hay, seeing that syrup and hay are all under the same management. Gather all of both that you can!

We were sorry to read in last week's Review of the death of Wm. Watson and Major Eccles, two of Amos Church old boys whom we often met there 60 years ago.

Allan Clark of the Park, has gone to work for his uncle, Archie Clark, of Drumore.

Elvie, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs John Corbett, is we hear, very ill under Dr. Lindsay's care. Elvie was in the Entrance class this year. We hope you may soon be better, Elvie, and back to school.

Mr. Neil McLeod, one of our boyish looking old men, was suddenly taken sick last week. On Friday he attended the regular meeting of Grey & Bruce Insurance Co. in Hanover, getting home shortly after dark, feeling very much chilled. Early Saturday morning Dr. Lindsay of Dundalk was called and pronounced a case of pleurisy, also a heart condition, but with his daughter, nurse Marjorie McLeod right there, he is thought to be overcoming the trouble. We hope to see you out for the mail, Neil, when the days get a little warmer.

Wm. J. McLeod of Lambton Mills, was up to see his father Saturday.

Mrs G. W. Parslow and daughter,

Mrs W. J. McLeod, inspected conditions at the old Parslow home, con- 15, on Saturday. They returned to Toronto same night.

Mrs Mary Hardy is not enjoying the best of health at present.

Export of Power Now a Dead Issue

MISS MAC PHAIL'S WEEKLY LETTER

So we don't export power after all, Mr. Hepburn's dare to the contrary! You will remember, Mr. Hepburn dared an Ontario member to vote against his application for the export. And now none need vote for it. It is amusing. But, in these disturbing and conflicting days, we need a little amusement.

At least, we are saved the humiliation of seeing a provincially owned hydro electric enterprise become the sales agent for the "power barons" of Quebec.

The Secretary of State of the United States, Cordell Hull, stated the case against transference of power from one nation to another in a state paper to the government of Canada; which, by the way, is the Federal government. "It is well known," Mr Hull said, "that successive governments in Canada have been traditionally reluctant to permit the long term exportation of power to the United States. The principal reasons underlying this policy were concisely stated in a letter recently made public from the Prime Minister of Ontario to the Minister of Trade and Commerce at Ottawa." (Mr. Hull was referring to Mr. Hepburn's formal application for a license to permit export, on January 21st, 1938, received in the office of the Minister of Trade and Commerce on the afternoon of January 25th, in which he argued the question for and against.)

Mr. Hull continued: "The objections as therein stated were as follows: 1. That the exportation of power results in the establishment in the United States of dependent communities or industries; 2. That irrespective of the terms of the agreement under which export delivery is made, the commitments become irrevocable; that is, the deliveries cannot be suspended or terminated at any later date without giving rise to international complications and being regarded as an unfriendly act. 3. That the export of power enables industries which otherwise would establish themselves or branches thereof in Canada, to handle their Canadian business from factories located in the United States."

Then, speaking for himself and his country, Mr. Hull stated: "It must be clear to all who have given thought to the problem that those reasons which have in the past made the export of power undesirable from the point of view of Canada, have made the importation of power undesirable from the point of view of the United States. . . . In the circumstances, the government of the United States believes it would be failing to discharge its proper obligation if it were to give its consent to the importation of hydro electric power even on a temporary basis, without simultaneously providing for an alternative and equally economical commercial supply to be available when the imported power was withdrawn."

An onslaught was made by Mr. Slaught, M.P., the Hepburn lieutenant whose job it was to introduce the private Bill asking for the exporting license, had the statement by the United States not forestalled it. But, apparently, Mr. Slaught had the speech ready and didn't intend to waste it. It was a well delivered, vicious attack on all who would dare to oppose the exportation of power. He charged the opposition with forming a cabal with the Conservative members in the legislature against the Ontario government. His speech aroused resentment in all parts of the House.

Who can say that Mr. King hasn't a guardian angel? Here he was in a tight corner. His party divided on the question. His own position not stated. The wrath of the Premier of the Province imminent. When, suddenly, the problem is dissolved by Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Hull. Well, perhaps we had better leave the power question for the moment. Using the words of Mr. Lapointe, Minister of Justice: "All's well that ends well."

An impromptu debate on the railway question occurred, when Mr. Heaps protested against the cutting down of the days per week in the Canadian National shops or, alternatively, laying off a number of junior employees, giving preference to seniority. Members argued that, if laid off, the country would have to keep

them on relief and that it was better to have as much of our railway equipment as possible made in our shops, even going so far as to anticipate future needs.

The Minister of Transport, Mr. Howe, said that there was a "terrific drive" on to bring about unification and he thought we were doing a disservice by having the subject talked of in the House. The strongest argument in favor of unification of the roads, he said, is the contention that it is impossible for the government to own a railroad and have it operated without political interference. He feared the debate would be taken as political interference.

Mr. Woodsworth urged that the profits of the bondholders be cut rather than the working hours of the men in the shops. And, oddly enough Mr. Deachman seemed concerned over the cut in the "wages of money." He thinks, apparently, that the bondholders have suffered a greater reduction than the workers and that a raise in wages is passed on to the farmers in the form of increased charge against moving goods.

In reply to Mr. Deachman's contention, I said that farmers tend too much to think that an increase in the laborers' wages means a loss to them; while actually the wages received by the workers are used in a large part to purchase the eggs, wool, butter, beefsteak, etc., which the farmer has to sell. While, on the other hand, most bondholders already have enough money to buy all of these things which they require. Thus the fairly even spread of purchasing power is the best thing that can happen agriculture.

The defence estimates have been the occasion for a general debate on Canadian foreign policy, still in progress. The amount to be spent this year, as brought down in the estimates, is \$34,000,000, with emphasis, particularly, on the air force. The Hon. Ian Mackenzie, Minister of National Defence, made a lengthy, eloquent and not too clear speech, introducing the debate. He claimed that Canada's defence policy was three-fold.

"In the first place, to support peace time diplomacy; in the second place to provide a deterrent to aggressive nations and, in the third place, in case of hostilities, to be used after the methods of diplomacy have failed."

Whatever that means! And, in another place in his speech he said we were building a Canadian defence policy, first for the preservation of Canadian neutrality, and second, for the defence of Canadian coastline, ports and terminals and the "defence of the focal areas of our trade routes in case of necessity."

Mr. Mackenzie again and again assured the House that Canada did not contemplate sending an army abroad but was preparing only for the defence of our own shores. "In my judgment," he said in concluding, "Canada is definitely opposed to extraneous commitments of any kind and to any type of extraneous entanglements. But public opinion in Canada today is in favor of a rational policy composed of reasonable measures for the defence of Canada."

But by far the best speech on Canada's foreign policy was made by Grant MacNeil, C.C.F. member for Vancouver North. He contended that when Great Britain is at war, Canada is at war unless we take definite steps to establish our autonomy in external matters. It was contrary to our conception of democracy, he said, that foreign policy should be evolved in one of the seven parliaments of the British commonwealth which was binding on them all. And decisions of peace and war were made in London, the Parliament at Ottawa having nothing to do with it. Such a condition, he said, was repugnant to many Canadians.

"We want complete frankness in this matter," Mr. MacNeil said, "He was proud of having been born in Canada, of being a British subject, and of having served in the Great War. "But this matter cannot be settled in any makeshift sentiment but only on the basis of national interest." It would be "sheer nonsense" for Canada to send an expeditionary force overseas in the next war. It would wreck the defences of this country and invite reprisals. And yet, he proved, the machine we are building is a mobile one for overseas activities.

I will not deal with my speech on the subject at this time. I had the pleasure of having my sister, Mrs W. M. Reany, and niece, Jean Reany, of Southampton, visit me for a few days. From Jean's twelve-year-old point of view, Parliament was pretty dull, but she found the birthday parties and gifts interesting, especially the birthday eve party, its cake with my name in frosting, seventeen candles for my years in Parliament (how diplomatic!) and the "aboks" who sang,

in costume, "Happy birthday to you." Jean enjoyed the great variety of "ests", and then slept like a top. Oh, to be twelve years old! The flowers are still beautiful. But nothing is more appreciated than the kind and affectionate letters from my friends in Grey-Bruce.

Agnes C. Macphail Ottawa, Saturday, March 26, 1938.

IN DAYS OF YORE

25 YEARS AGO (from Review file March 27, 1913)

The Horse Fair last week was a way in advance of any previous fair. Mayor Black having got track of 63 horses that changed hands.

A rather unique incident of last Friday's storm is credited as happening to a son of Mr. Arch. Wilson, of Aberdeen. The barn doors had been blown off and he told his son to sit on one while he went for a hammer to replace it. However the wind lifted door and boy, and he thus experienced an aerial sail, as they were wafted and landed safely in an adjoining field! Next! The metal roof of G. and J. McKechnie's big store had presented an opening to the southwest wind which took the advantage and made a wreckage of the whole, necessitating a new roof and at once.

Good Friday of 1913 will long be remembered as the day of the greatest windstorm this district ever experienced.

Mr. A. S. Hunter's windmill, early in the gale gave away and now lies a wreck over the roof.

One of the four pinnacles on the English church steeple was taken off, but more serious damage was done by a falling chimney which crashed through the roof just above where the choir sits. Service on Sunday last was held in the basement.

The south chimney of the New Carnegie Library snapped off at the roof and falling its entire length on the roof smashed the slates.

East of town on the 2nd con. E. G. R. Glenelg, the damage was heavy, the following having barns either unroofed or damaged; Thos. McGirr, H. Lawrence, Jas. McGirr, Jas Matthews, William Lawrence, Robt. Lindsay, Adam Weir, Wm. Weir, W. J. MacFarlane, Geo. Aljoe (2), Robt. McFarlane, John Collier, Mrs. Robt. Bell.

In the country surrounding Durham are many evidences of the big storm in roofless barns and other buildings. In the country covered by Dr. Smith of Dornoch, he estimates at least 50 barns down or wrecked. The south wall of Knox Church, Normanby is reported down and other damages to the building. Mr. J. McQueen found 9 barns wrecked between Dundalk and Hopeville and at the latter place the second story of Harry Sterne's cement block store was blown away, blocks and all.

"Uncle Davy" McClocklin informs us that this week he will celebrate his 82nd birthday. May he continue in good health for many more years. Dromore Corr: Messrs Art Renton and Archie Calder are busy hauling logs to the mill this week for Mr. Renwick.

M. Philp has engaged Mr. Stanley Williams to help him during the summer months.

Henry Love, Ceylon, was found guilty of the murder of his wife, and is to be hanged on May 27th.

FARMS FOR SALE

IN BENTINCK TOWNSHIP Robert Grierson Farm, lots 32 and 33, on 2nd con., W.G.E., 200 acres.

Wm. Bieman Farm, lot 24, con. 8, 100 acres.

These farms can be purchased by making a reasonable deposit. Balance secured by mortgage at 4 %.

For particulars apply to W. H. HUNTER, Varney, Inspector for the Commissioner of Agricultural Loans

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of HENRY WEPPLER, Deceased.

ALL persons having claims against the Estate of Henry Weppler, late of the Township of Glenelg, in the County of Grey, Farmer, deceased, who died on or about the 28th day of February, A.D. 1938, are required to file proof of the same with the undersigned on or before the Ninth day of April, 1938, after which date the Estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have had notice.

Dated at Durham this Ninth day of March, 1938.

J. H. McQUARRIE, Durham, Ontario, Solicitor for the Executor

J. H. McQUARRIE, B. A. Barrister, Solicitor, Etc. DURHAM

J. L. SMITH, M.B., M.C., P.S. Office and Residence: Corner Con- tress and Lambton Streets, Durham

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