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REDUCED FARES

Between all Points in Canada For New Year's FARE AND A QUARTER FOR THE ROUND TRIP NEW YEAR'S HOLIDAY: Good going December 30 up to 2.00 a.m. January 2. Return limit to leave destination not later than midnight Tuesday, January 3, 1939.

The Durham Review P. RAMAGE, Editor and Proprietor

WHEN SCOTLAND GREET THE NEW YEAR

Hogmanay in spite of Anglicizing influences, in spite of cosradio, is still the greatest popular mopolitanism spread by films and festival of the Scottish year. True it is that Christmas presents are now widely exchanged in Scotland; but New Year's Day is still the day when Scotland's millions relax and grow merry, and Hogmanay, or in plain English New Year's Eve, sees the beginning of the process. England has her Boxing Day when "Boxes" (which are not boxes at all, but coins of the realm) are handed out, but in Scotland it is on Hogmanay or thereabouts that the baker's boy, the butcher's boy, the baker's boy and all the rest of them come round with unusual punctuality for what they call their "Ne'er-Day"; and they get it for the Scots, despite rumours to the contrary are a generous race.

Hogmanay is largely an open-air festival. As the hour of midnight approaches, crowds gather in the streets and squares, circling slowly exchanging chaff and repartee. As the hour strikes, hands are joined and "Auld Lang Syne" is sung with a fervour heard only in Scotland and with this added difference—that in Scotland they know the words, how to pronounce them and what they mean.

Scotland is a most democratic country. All ranks "see the New Year in" together and then disperse. To bed? Good Heavens, No! To "first-foot"; that is to visit friends and be the "first-foot" to cross their threshold in the New Year. In this certain time-honored rules must be observed. The "first-foot" must be dark of hair. Fair hair would bring bad luck. Moreover the "first-foot" must bring a present, and this custom decree shall be "produce of Scotland" and in a bottle. The host too, even if he has been dragged from a warm bed at 4 o'clock on a frosty morning, has certain duties to perform, for every "first-foot" (and sometimes there are many) must be hospitably entertained.

Small wonder is it that until mid-day of New Year's Day the streets of Scottish towns and villages are strangely quiet, but in the afternoon things liven up again. Everybody is either giving a party or attending one, and the children, abed while the "first-footing" is in progress, now come into their own.

"I hope to live long enough—yes, to live long enough in my present office—to see created a scholarship fund for brilliant high school students who are too poor to go to university," said Hon. Dr. L. J. Simpson Minister of Education, speaking at Elizabeth high school a few days ago. He believed that time was not far distant when provincial finances might permit the creation and operation of some scholarship scheme to take care of such "deserving" students.—Such provision for helping students who have marked ability and ambition, would mean much for the province which has need for all the best brains that can be developed. Similar bursaries in Scottish universities have been the means of helping many poor boys towards places of distinction that they possibly might never otherwise have reached. A step in the direction indicated has been made in Collingwood through the creation of the L. J. Stapleton scholarship. As at present this will provide for a few years.

ONCE A TWELVEMONTH

O Calendars of '38, You'll soon be crackling in the grate! How I shall miss you, one and all, Who pinned you neatly on the wall, Who crossed your tedious numbers out Or fondly circled them about, Who eyed you closely day by day And tore your aging leaves away: Ring out the old, ring in the new Ring out the rustic bark canoe Which bears the slender Injun maid Who sells insurance in the glade, Ring out the darling, dimpled tot, My tailor's sweet forget-me-not, Ring out the pink, reclining nude Who features famous fancy food, Ring in the new—the Injun maid, The tiny tot, the nude displayed In pink, recumbent attitude To sell insurance, clothes or food, The crumbling years may fall apart, But age can never wither art, Nor custom stale thy bold design, O calendars of '38!

OBITUARY

ROBERT PICKEN

In the death of Robert Picken, 3rd con., Bentinck, last Thursday, the township lost one of its best-known and highly-respected residents. He died from heart trouble, after a four weeks' illness in his 76th year.

Born in Fenwick, Scotland in July 1863, he was the son of the late John Picken and Barbara Allan. His father died there, but in 1875 the mother and family emigrated to Canada, setting a t Orchardville for three years. He since lived at various places, but since the death of his mother about thirty years ago, has made his home with his brother William. Deceased was unmarried and leaves three brothers and a sister: John in Durham, Andrew in Normanby, William in Bentinck, and Mrs W. J. Ritchie (Sarah) in Durham.

He was a man of sound convictions and rugged integrity, and was one of the charter members of Ben Nevis Camp, Sons of Scotland, in Durham. The funeral took place Saturday afternoon from his late residence, conducted by his pastor, Rev. W. H. Smith. A solo "The hour of my departure comes" was sung by Mr Bert Saunders. Interment took place in Maplewood cemetery, the pallbearers being Messrs: Gordon Geddes, John McKenzie, Geo. MacKay, John Picken, Jr., W. J. Ritchie and Chas Petty.

WILLIAM NOBLE

Though ailing for some time from heart trouble, Mr Wm Edmund Noble of the 3rd con Bentinck, was seriously ill only since Saturday last, when pneumonia developed, and he passed away late Tuesday evening.

The late Mr Noble was born in Bentinck 73 years ago last March and lived most of his life in that township. In Dec. 1891 he was married to Emma Briesse, and the first five years of their wedded life were spent at Ullswater, Muskoka. Subsequently they lived three years in Glenelg on the Ector farm now owned by R. Lindsay, and the last 2 years they have resided at their present home, lots 46 and 47, con 3, Bentinck. Mrs Noble survives him although not at present in good health; also four sons and a daughter: Edmund, George and Mrs Rex Lawrence (Pauline) in Bentinck; Wes, and Earl in Durham. There are twelve grandchildren.

The deceased was one of a family of twelve sons and daughters of the late Mr and Mrs Geo. Noble, of whom only five now survive: Joseph in Bentinck; Fred in Egremont; John in Owen Sound; Arnold and Mrs Chas. G. Lawrence in Durham.

He was a staunch Orangeman, and in religion, a consistent member of the Anglican church. The funeral service will be held in Trinity church, Durham, on Friday, Dec. 30th at 2.00 p. m. conducted by the rector, Rev. M. H. Farr. Interment will be made in Durham cemetery.

MRS. WESLEY STORREY

At her home on Elgin St., Durham about ten o'clock last Thursday evening, Mrs Wesley J. Storrey died suddenly, the victim of a heart attack. She took ill the previous day, but her condition was not thought serious until Thursday evening and her passing caused a sorrowful Christmas to her family and many friends.

The deceased was Ellen Wallace, daughter of Mr Thos and the late Mrs Wallace of Knox, Normanby. She was born in Hamilton in August 1876, over 62 years ago. When she was two years old, the family removed to 3rd con., Normanby Township, where she grew up to young womanhood and thirty years ago was wedded to Mr. Wes. Storrey, since when she has resided in Durham.

Surviving are her aged father, her bereaved husband, four daughters and one son: Mrs. R. Braun, (Mamie) of Bridgenorth near Peterboro; Margaret Maude, Eleanor and James, all at home. She also leaves three sisters and a brother: Mrs. Ed. Smith (Maisy) of Toronto; Mrs W. Egan, (Mabel) of Varney; Mrs Andrew Marshall, (Grace) of Normanby and Thomas, on the home farm in Normanby.

Mrs Storrey was a sincere friend and a devoted mother, and it is in the home circle her loss will most keenly be felt. Before marriage she was a member of Varney Methodist church, and since has belonged to Durham Methodist, latterly the United Church here.

The funeral, largely attended, was held Saturday from her late residence, conducted by Rev. R. F. Mer-

cer. His message was based on the 23rd psalm. Mrs Irvine Sharpe sang "Some day we'll understand" and the hymns sung were "Abide with me" and "Safe in the arms of Jesus". The pall bearers were Messrs. Wm. Backus, A.M. Sharpe, Norman Kerr, J. P. Smith, Harry Caldwell, James Petty.

The flower bearers were Wilfrid and Wallace Marshall, Caldwell and Cameron Kerr, Reg. Ries, Norman Eden, Geo. Prew, Irvine Sharpe, Irvin Watt, Stanley Simons. Beautiful floral tokens were given by: The Family, Caldwell and Kerr families; Smith Bros. employes; Bell Telephone staff Schutz Pump & Tile Co. Mr and Mrs Thos. Wallace; Mrs W. Wallace; Mr and Mrs J. P. Smith and family; McGraw family, Paisley; Mr and Mrs Mel. Storrey; Mr. and Mrs Thos. Cook; Mr and Mrs F. Giles; Mr and Mrs I. B. Sharpe; Mr Ben and Alf. Sharpe; Mr and Mrs J. A. Simons and family; Mr and Mrs Robt. Mills and son; Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Moore and family; Mr and Mrs Chas. Moore and family; Reg. Ries, Geo. Prew; Mrs Clark and Marjorie, Owen Sound.

Friends from a distance attending the funeral were: Mr and Mrs Steve Small, Mr and Mrs Jos. Small, Con. Miss Kate and Mr Dan. McGee, Mr and Mrs Jas. McGeer and Joe, Kenilworth; Mr and Mrs R. Braun, Bridgenorth; Mr and Mrs Ed. Smith, Mrs F. H. Miller, Mrs Ella Wilson, all of Toronto; Mrs Harry Small, Arthur; Miss Minnie Magee, Mr and Mrs Raymond Magee and daughter, Desboro; Miss Mary Robinson, Miss Marjorie Kerr, Owen Sound; Miss Eleanor Marshall, Copper Cliff; Mr and Mrs Wm. Scott, Alma; Mr Cameron Kerr Niagara-on-the-Lake; Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Watt and Jimmy, Montreal.

JOHN BURNS

Retiring to Durham from the farm 6 years ago, John Burns died at 5.0 p. m. Tuesday, in his sixty-eighth year, after only a week's illness from influenza. He was a son of the late Mr and Mrs Joseph Burns, born on 2nd con, N. D. R. Bentinck near Hanover, but spent most of his life on his home farm, lot 30, con. 4 Bentinck. Seven years ago he leased the present T. Tucker farm, Egremont, for a year, then removed to Durham.

Thirty-nine years ago he wedded Miss Ellen McLaughlin who survives with one son David of Durham. Another son John Jos., died at age of 12. There are two grandchildren. Three brothers, Patrick and Robert, in Duluth, Joseph at Two Harbors, Minn., and one married sister, Elizabeth in Chicago, survive to mourn his loss.

Deceased was a devout member of St. Peter's Roman Catholic church, and the funeral will be held from the church here at 9.00 a.m. Friday, in charge of Rev. Father Ryan. Burial will take place in St. John's cemetery

ALLAN McDUGALL

Word has been received of the death of a former Durhamite in the person of Mr Allan McDougall, which occurred on Friday at the home of his daughter, Mrs C. C. Ruttle, 2 Normandy Boulevard, Toronto, in his 71st year. The late Mr McDougall, who was born at Priceville, was engaged in the hotel business at Chatsworth, where he operated the Campbell House for a number of years; at Williamsford and at Durham. Following his retirement 25 years ago he moved to Owen Sound and in 1926 took up his residence in Toronto, living there ever since. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs C. C. Ruttle, Toronto, and Mrs Clement J. Debere, of Wilmette, Ill., and one brother, Archie McDougall, Toronto. His death occurred quite suddenly.

Air Field Named after C. R. MacIntosh, M. P.

The North Battleford News thus speaks of a former Dornoch boy: "The City Council on Monday unanimously passed a resolution to name North Battleford's air field 'The McIntosh Field' after Cameron Ross McIntosh M.P., who has figured so greatly in the development of air routes in and out of this city. Through Mr McIntosh, the city of North Battleford has derived great benefits in the way of Northern and Aerial Development in North Battleford and district.

Speaking to the motion to adopt this resolution, Ald. Garrioch said: "I thoroughly appreciate every bit of work that Mr McIntosh has done for this city and I feel that this is a small gesture of appreciation to have the field named 'The McIntosh Field' and it is only right and just that we should name this field after him. Mr McIntosh has co-operated whenever possible with the City of North Battleford, the Board of Trade and all other organizations for the betterment of this city. Through his foresight and sincerity, this city has made great advancement."

Week of Prayer

JAN. 2nd to 6th, inclusive, at 8 p.m.

A slight change in the arrangement of the Week of Prayer has been made necessary, to accommodate the itinerary of the Bible Society speaker. The adjusted program is as follows: General Theme: "How to know God better."

Monday, Jan. 2, 1939—"How to know God better through the Bible."—Rev. W. H. Smith, in the Presbyterian Church.

Tuesday, Jan. 3rd—Rev. J. S. Herdington will present the work of the Bible Society in Knox United Church

Wednesday, Jan. 4th—"How to know God better through Prayer."—Rev. S. W. Hirtle in the Baptist Church.

Thursday, Jan. 5th—"How to know God better through Service."—Rev. M.H.H. Farr, in the Queen Street Church building.

Friday, Jan. 6th—"How to know God better through Faith."—Rev. J. T. Priest, in the Anglican Church. (Clip this out and pin it to your New Year's Resolution to attend every meeting.)

SUNDAY, JANUARY 8th, 1939: EXCHANGE OF PULPITS as follows:

Baptist Church—Rev. S. W. Hirtle. Presbyterian Church—Rev. W. H. Smith. Knox United—Rev. J. T. Priest. Anglican Church—Rev. M. H. Farr.

A FACT A WEEK ABOUT CANADA

"SHANTY DAYS"

Logging in Canada, except on the coast of British Columbia, is mostly a winter operation, and each autumn when activities slacken up in other lines such as agriculture, building, road and railway construction and maintenance, witnesses a large exodus of workers to shanty-land. Logging provides employment for about 240,000 workers on a part-time basis, or for an average of about 84,000 men yearly.

Logging operations are generally conducted in unsettled or sparsely settled country at considerable distances from ordinary routes of travel. In the typical logging camp in eastern Canada there are usually from thirty to seventy-five men. The buildings are of temporary nature, built of logs or rough boards, and usually include a cookhouse, sleep camp, stable, storehouse, and blacksmith's shop. The built-in bunks filled with boughs or hay are now being replaced by iron double-deck bunks with springs, mattresses and blankets. The houses are heated with large wood-burning stoves, and though the regulations call for provision for ventilation, the lumberjacks are not fussy about this item, evidently being satisfied with the fresh air they get during the day. But they do want heat, and since fuel is cheap and abundant, they get it.

The food is generally excellent and varied, including fresh meat, salt and smoked pork and fresh vegetables, canned and dried fruit, eggs, beans and a great variety of pies and cakes. The quantity is limited only by a man's capacity to take it, and hard work in the cold fresh air produces remarkable powers in this line.

In British Columbia many of the camps consist of cabins which can be moved on railway cars. They hold only four to six men each and furnished with single beds, blankets, sheets and pillows; and tables and chairs. Hot and cold showers are often provided and the meals are a revelation to the visitor. The men pay for their board and lodging and so can have what they are prepared collectively to pay for. In the East the men are paid for the most part by the month, with board provided. As log transportation in British Columbia does not depend on the presence of snow, the camps operate throughout the year, usually about two hundred days.

Life in the logging camps, though not luxurious, is wholesome and far from unpleasant. The work is hard but healthful, and men usually come out of the woods in the spring in better condition than when they went to the shanty in the fall.

VICKERS

The annual Xmas concert was held in our school on Tuesday evening of last week when a large crowd gathered and listened attentively to a most interesting program. Mr Harry A. Reay acted as chairman in a very capable manner and in a few words expressed regrets for Mr McCulloch being unable to attend, as he always occupied this position on the platform. Recitations were given by Olive Wise, Howard McDonald, Irvin Reay, Chester Lawrence, Mary Andrews, Bobby Johnson, Edna Reay, Joy Trafford. A number, "Gifts from children of other lands" was given, "Butterfly Drill" by six little girls; dialogue "Unexpected Christmas Guests"; motion song "Little Snowflakes" sung by Jean Torry; song by the school "Deck the Hall"; solo Sadie Reay; Drill by six boys "TheGloomy Gloop"; play "Wanted—A Radicle"; Maypole drill by six girls; Exercise "Why We like Christmas" by four boys; duet, Luella and Amy Lounds. Three plays were given by the young people of the section namely: "A Practical Use for Peddlars"; "A Capable Servant," A Bargain's a Bargain." The young people taking part were Arthur Wise, Willford Wise, Wesley Bartman, John Lounds, Norman Lounds, Arthur Derby Archie Turnbull, Albert Reay, Norma Reay, Ada Reay, Edith Bartman. The music was supplied by Mr James Langrill on guitar and mouthorgan and by Misses Marjorie Middleton and Mary Dourne on violin and accordion, which was heartily applauded. A chorus by the school and God Save the King closed the program and Santa Claus arrived and unloaded the gifts and each child received a parcel. Miss Milligan spoke a few words thanking all, who in any way helped to make the concert a success.

While walking to her home with her parents from the school concert the bright little seven year old daughter of Mr and Mrs Cecil Reay was struck by a car and carried home unconscious and never revived till the next morning. However, she is recovering and we are glad to know. Edna's home is only right beside the school, but the roads are not safe to walk any distance. We hope she will be none the worse of her accident.

Those having Christmas dinner with Mr and Mrs Harry A. Reay were: Mrs Hugh McDonald and daughter Mrs S. F. Dargavel, Mr. and Mrs Peter Hay and son Hubert, of Durham and Mr Arthur Adlam. We are sorry to report Mr John Reay not being in the best of health at present. As we write we are having a touch of real winter.

MULOCK

(In'tended for last week.)

On Friday evening the Baptist Sunday School held their annual Christmas entertainment in the church, which was comfortably filled. A program, which was entirely of a festive Christmas nature, was given by the scholars, under the leadership of a number of the teachers: Mrs. Fulton, Mrs. Crickington, Lolita Migh-ton and Florence McLean. Mrs. Howard Gibbons presided at the organ. Rev. C. Saunders was the chairman, and he expressed his deep appreciation of the services rendered by the Supt. and staff of teachers and officers. The main feature of the program was a Christmas pageant by members of the B.Y.P.U. Short addresses were given by Rev. H. Crickington, D. J. MacDonald, A. C. MacDonald, supt., and Wm. Anderson, assistant supt. Attendance awards were presented to those present every Sunday. Another presentation to pastor and his wife of a beautiful satin bedspread was from the Ladies' Aid. At the conclusion the children were given the usual gift of candies and nuts.

ABERDEEN WOMEN'S INSTITUTE HOLD MONTHLY MEETING

The Aberdeen Women's Institute held their December meeting at the home of Mrs. Haslett. The scripture was read by Mrs Stewart and the "Current Events" by Mrs Lamb. Miss Annie Smith read part of the hand book. 8 basket for shut-ins were packed. The meeting was concluded with the community singing of Christmas carols and God Save the King.

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James Braithwaite Assessed Costs After Acc.

The Sunday evening corner of Main and Queen was settled in court on Highway Traffic Act

On the night in question Arthur Rushmore and two Hanover girls, Mabel Oppertshausen, east on main street, approximately fifteen feet from Queen intersection, by James Braithwaite.

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