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The Durham Review
P. RAMAGE, Editor and Proprietor

STANDARDS OF VALUE

There are three measurements that have the greatest influence upon the affairs of human life: Measurements of time, of mass and extension, and of value. Two of these are safeguarded by scientific accuracy and guarantees of law and government.

One may indulge in a flight of cf fancy to conjecture what would happen if time were not standardized and everybody and everything, operated on its own time. Trains would not make connections, ships would lose their reckoning, appointments would be useless and chaos would reign in all business and industry. Society is organized on a standard of time.

Suppose the standards of measure and of weight were subject to periodic change without notice instead of being guarded with infinite care by science and government. Deeds would be worthless. a ton of coal might be the equivalent to two tons today and a half-ton tomorrow, commerce could no longer conduct on a basis of pounds, tons quarts and bushels. The standards of weight and measure must be kept absolutely unvarying.

Science and society have ordered unfailing standards of time, weight and measure, but the standard of values is left to run at loose ends and to be as unreliable as a wornout clock. This called an age of organization and order, yet the possessor of a fortune today may see it dwindle to a pittance tomorrow. Land worth millions today can be made temporarily worthless almost overnight.

There is nothing impractical or visionary in dreaming of an unchanging standard of value. Nothing would bring to society greater assurance of progress, safety and stability.

A TRIBUTE TO HIS WIFE

There is much criticism, praiseworthy and otherwise, levelled at the Premier of Great Britain, Neville Chamberlain, in his attitude and stand on the international crisis, but we all admire him in his words where he honors his wife.

Premier Neville Chamberlain said the other day:

"I have the good fortune to be able to count upon the assistance of a lady whose affection and understanding have for any years made all my troubles seem light.

"She has shared all my plans she has been privy to all my secrets; she has never divulged one.

"She has rejoiced in my success. she has encouraged me in my disappointments; She has guided me with her counsel, she has warned me of dangerous courses, and has never allowed me to forget the humanity that underlies all politics."

Can you conceive of a European or Asiatic dictator saying that?

You can not!

AMONG THE CHURCHES

U. Y. P. A.

The regular meeting of Knox Young People opened with Mrs L. Whitmore in the chair. The secretary, Miss Hilda McKechnie read a card of thanks. In the absence of the convener of Christain Citizenship, Mr Norman Greenwood, Miss Velma Blythe took charge of the program. Prayer was offered by Velma Blythe. Jack Atkinson read the scripture. Miss Claire Traynor gave an interesting paper on current events. Miss Florence McLean read a paper on Communism after which George Prew discussed questions on the topic. The meeting closed with the Lord's Prayer.

OBSERVE DAY OF PRAYER IN QUEEN STREET CHURCH

The World Day of Prayer was observed by a large number of women in Queen Street Church. Miss Alma Hughes presided. Mrs R. G. Padfield was pianist. Mrs I. B. Sharpe and Mrs. M. Wilson sang a duet "The Praver Perfect." Those taking part in the period of intercession were Miss Eva Redford, Mrs S. Patterson, Mrs D. McQueen, Mrs Allister Saunders, Miss M. J. McGirr, Mrs C. P. Kinnee, Mrs. R. Honeyman, Mrs T. F. House.

The theme was "Let us put our love into deeds—and make it real." The service was closed with John Ellerton's hymn of thanks, "We Think Thee that Thy Church Unsleeping."

OBITUARY

MRS. ROBERT TRAFFORD

At her home on George St. Durham, Mrs Robt. Trafford passed away peacefully on Tuesday afternoon, from a heart attack, after being bedfast since Friday last. She has been in poor health for three years, but was cheerful and able to be around until the last few days.

The deceased lady was formerly Sophie Coons, born in Sullivan township 80 years ago next August. She was one of a family of nine, of whom two brothers and four sisters yet survive. Most of her life has been spent in Sullivan and Bentinck.

In 1877 she was wedded to George Jones, and after farming in Sullivan nearly 30 years, they moved to a Bentinck farm 33 years ago, and later to the cottage beside the creek south of Dornoch village, where her husband died fifteen years ago.

To them were born a family of twelve of whom six sons and three daughters survive her: Will Jones and Mrs Geo Hay, (Sarah) of Gouvenour, New York; John and Harry of Owen Sound; Albert of Calgary; George of Kitchener; Percy of Cape Vincent, N. Y.; Mrs Geo. Tibbutt (Minnie) of Regina; Mrs. Heath (Luella) of Brantford. There are 19 grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren.

In the fall of 1925, Mrs Jones was married a second time to Robert Trafford, since when she has resided in Durham, and has been a valued friend and neighbor to many here. Her bereaved husband will sorely miss her cheery presence.

The funeral service will be conducted at her home by her pastor, Rev. W. H. Smith, on Friday, March 3rd at 2.00 p.m. Interment will be made in Williamsford cemetery.

MRS. COL. F. FRASER HUNTER

At her home at "The Hedges," Durham, Mrs. Col. Fraser Hunter died early on Tuesday morning, after a distinguished career. Though here only a few years and not widely known, she had a legion of friends throughout the world, and no enemies. The past eighteen months she has suffered a long and painful illness, but on Sunday contracted influenza, and passed away twenty hours afterwards, at the age of 52.

She was Katherine McFarland, born at Marseilles, Illinois, daughter of Cormack McFarland, native of Connell Co., Ireland. She was educated at Ottawa University, Ill., and went overseas in charge of the "missing and "prisoner" section of the American Red Cross with 1st Army American Exped. Force. She was on duty at Chateau Thierry to the end of war, including Sommeheal and Argonne—Mense fronts.

On May 19, 1919 she was married to Col. Hunter at Westminster, London, England, her sponsors being Lord and Lady Lee, 1st Lord of British Admiralty. Guests present were General Wm. Mitchell, 1st Am. Army Air Force; Admiral Fisher of British fleet; Capt Seymour, Admiral Beatty's flag officer at Jutland.

She proceeded to Afghanistan with her husband, then general staff officer with the British Army, then to Mesopotamia, with Force D of Mesopotamian Exp. Force. She followed her husband, now military adviser to government of Persia, and was the last European to cross the Persian passes in early winter of 1920. She remained in Persia as one of the few European women who were not evacuated during the Bolshevik invasion of Persia. She took part in operations in Gilan and Mazandaran on the shores of Caspian Sea in the struggles of the Persian army against Russian bolshevik invasion, after defeat of the British forces.

She was evacuated to Mesopotamia, suffering from malignant malaria contracted in marshes of the Caspian Sea, and as a casualty, besieged in Kut-al-amara during the Arab revolt in desert 1920—'21.

Returning to India in 1922, she became one of the leading lady owners of famous race horses in India, winning the Indian Grand National in 1925 with her own horse "The Gift." She was known as one of the super horsewomen and trainers of her own race horses in the East.

Later Mrs Hunter accompanied her husband on a special mission to the Pacific, and took part in operations surrounding the final victory and death of Sun Yat Sen in and about Canton, China. She visited the Philippines with her husband on special service, before returning to America, after 11 years' absence constantly on active service as the wife of a soldier in all parts of the world. In 1927—'31, in association with her husband and those responsible for the security of India, she on many occasions risked her life during the non-cooperation revolutionary movements of those days.

She had an intimate knowledge of Hindustani, Persian, French, Russian and other languages, and probably no other European woman in modern times, has taken a more active part in the dangers and excitements of many wars and revolutions.

Her outstanding beauty, charm and sterling kindliness endeared her to all races with whom she came in contact. Throughout her long military career, she displayed even for a European, outstanding courage. Her contributions to literature, assisting her husband in his varied career, are spread over half the press of the world.

The funeral service will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday morning from St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church, Durham, and interment made in Durham cemetery.

THE LATE JOHN TOWNER

The funeral service for the late John Towner of Stratford, formerly of Durham, was held in the home of Mrs and Mrs W. H. Kress. Rev. W. H. Smith gave a message of comfort. The remains were laid to rest in Durham Cemetery by Mr. W. S. Hunter, Dr. J. F. Grant, Dr. W. C. Pickering, Messrs Robert. Burnett, John Schutz, Horace Elvidge, R. E. Richardson and M. G. Calder.

Mrs Towner was present from Stratford; Dr. Cecil Towner, Mrs. Towner and daughter, Catherine, from Detroit Mr. Horace Elvidge from Owen Sound. A large number of friends attended the service.

MISS MARY MULLEN

The funeral of the late Miss Mary Mullen was held from the Kress funeral home to St. Peter's R. C. Church, with Rev. Father Ryan singing mass. The remains were carried by J. D. McAuliffe, J. P. Smith, L. Keown, V. McKeown, John Heft. Owing to the storm, the remains were transferred from the hearse to sleigh at McKeown's on No 4 highway for burial in St. John's Cemetery, Glenelg.

Sportsmen in this part of the province may come bigger than "Doc" Burnett, but they don't make them any better than the Durham medical man, who is guiding the destinies of their intermediate club.

The Durham mentor is fair-minded and can see good in the other club too and after the game he dropped into the Chesley dressing room to remark that he had no regrets as the better team had won. —Chesley Enterprise.

S.S. No. 2. BENT & GLEN.

Grade VIII—Elsie Miller. Freddie Noble. Grade VI—Doris Noble, Layman Ritchie, Hughie Miller, Vera Vessie. Grade IV A—Jeanie MacArthur, Donald Miller, Margaret Molson, Buddy Lamb, Minnie Molson. Grade IV B—Vernon McCrae, Melvin Vessie. Grade II—Wilfred Molson, Ray Noble. Grade I— Lorna Noble, Arlene Miller, Erma Noble, Maxine McCrae, Lloyd Noble, Emma Molson.

Kathleen Smith, teacher

MISS PEGGY MacINTOSH

Daughter of C. R. MacIntosh, M.P. and Mrs. MacIntosh, of North Battleford, Sask. Miss MacIntosh appears here in her presentation gown, at the January drawing room court in Ottawa, when she was presented to their Excellencies, Lord and Lady Tweedsmuir.

EACH A WEEK ABOUT CANADA

THE FUR INDUSTRY

Fur farming now plays an important part in the fur trade of Canada, supplying approximately forty per cent. of the total raw fur production in 1936—1937. Practically all the silver fox pelts came from the fur farms, and probably a third of the mink pelts may be credited to the farms. This phase of the fur industry has developed rapidly during the past fifteen years or more, the number of fur farms advancing from from less than a thousand in 1920 to more than 8000 at the end of 1938.

The fur trade, which at one time was predominant among Canadian industries, has receded into a less important position with the industrialization of the country and the greater development of natural resources Never-the-less, the fur industry still plays an important part in the lives of many Canadians, the continued demand for furs of both common and luxury varieties keeping fur trappers and fur farmers actively engaged.

Canada's raw fur production during the 1936—1937 season had a value of $16,666,000 as against $15,465,000 in the previous season and $12,843,000 in 1934—1935. These figures represent the value of the the pelts of fur-bearing animals as taken by fur trappers and fur farmers actively engaged in the business. It is quite a notable possession..

PALMERSTON TO BUILD A NEW HIGH SCHOOL

Palmerston, by a vote of 147 to 97, voted to build a new $25,000 High School.

The building will consist of a gymnasium, auditorium, three class rooms, science laboratory, a reading and library room and office at an approximate cost of $25,000. The old building which houses the public and continuation schools will be used for the public school and the rooms now used by the continuation school, will be remodelled. The public school will occupy six rooms of the present building.

PURSE FULL OF CASH INTACT AFTER FIRE

Finding a needle in a haystack wouldn't provide much a problem for Jess Barton, Palmerston fireman, who recovered a diamond ring valued at $165, from the charred ruins of Provincial Constable T. W. Oldfield's house, which was levelled in a blaze in Palmerston last Thursday. The ring, prized by the owner, Mrs Oldfield, was found lying on the edge of a kitchen stove after the fireman had hacked his way through piles of debris with an axe. A purse, containing a considerable amount of money, was also recovered with banknotes intact.

Big bundle of old papers, only 5c. at Review Office. Just the thing for lighting fires, laying under carpets,

CRAWFORD

Miss Annie Hobkirk is spending a few weeks with her sister Mrs H. McDonald in Durham..

Mr and Mrs Clifford Adlam of Allan Park spent the week end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Stinson.

Miss Lavina Unruh of Lamlash is assisting in the home of Mr and Mrs Frank Twamley at present. We are pleased to report that Mrs Twamley is feeling much better.

Mr and Mrs Geo. Twamley of Aberdeen were recent visitors with Mr and Mrs Geo. Cammidge.

Miss Beulah Klages of Louise was the guest of her friend Miss Marjory MacDonald last week end.

The Y. P. U. held their regular regular semi-monthly meeting last Friday evening at the home of Mr. Will Anderson. The scripture lesson was read by Ralph Campbell and prayer was offered by Mr. Anderson. The roll call was answered by a Bible verse. After the business period the following program was given. The topic. "What shall we make of our Sundays." by Florence MacDonald. A reading "are you an active member or do you just belong" by Alma Anderson. Poems were read by Arthur Stinson and Charlie Campbell and a chorus was sung by Maurice Anderson, Ralph Campbell, and Arthur Stinson. After the closing prayer, a short time was spent in solving contests. The next meeting will be held at the home of the secretary, Charlie Campbell, Friday evening, March 10th.

ROCKY SAUGEEN

We are having quite a variety of weather this week. Storm on Sunday, bright sunshine on Monday and today it is raining.

Mr and Mrs Reuben Paylor, Glenelg were visitors this week with Mr and Mrs Harold McKechnie.

Mr and Mrs Archie McArthur and family expect to move this week to the Kenny farm in Glenelg.

Mrs L. McLean was a visitor on Saturday with her sister Mrs James Ledingham of Durham.

Mr Tommy Tiffany has moved from the Rocky to the home of his aunt the late Mrs Eliza Tiffany near Dornoch.

Mr Duncan McArthur who has been under Dr. Smith's care for the past couple of weeks, we are pleased to report is improving nicely.

BURNS' CHURCH W. M. S.

Burns' Church Ladies' Aid and W. M. S. met jointly at the home of Mrs Clarence Thompson on Feb. 22nd with a good attendance. Mrs MacQuarrie read the scripture from John 1, and Mrs Nelson Hunt led in prayer. Roll call was responded to by a verse of scripture. Business was discussed and the Lord's Prayer in unison closed the meeting.

At the W. M. S. meeting, Mrs Thompson led in prayer. Considerable business was dealt with. A reading "Nowhere" was given by Mrs. M. McKechnie. The mizpah benediction in unison brought the meeting to a close. Lunch was served by Mrs Thompson and assistants.. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs Nelson Hunt on March 29th.

Came from Good Ancestry.

In a history of Louise school section, in last week's Chesley Enterprise, appears the following sketch of Thos. Cross, grandfather of Mr Herb Cross of town:

"Thos. Cross, an Englishman from Woodstock, was the next settler at the corner, and in 1870 a half acre of land was purchased from him for the sum of five dollars and here the first school was built. Mr Cross had been teaching school in Oxford County and was giving up that profession, only lacking 6 months of being eligible for a pension. Unfortunately he was unaware of the pension until it was too late. After Mr. Cross quit teaching he kept a post office where he lived. He was very musical, played the violin and was organist in the English church at Woodstock. He was a quiet man, very intelligent, fond of flowers, studied astronomy and also used to compound pills which he sold to the settlers until the work became too hard for him. Many a pill the writer has taken and they weren't "sugar-coated" either. He owned a dress suit and high silk hat quite a novelty in bush days. He lived to be over 80 years of age and never had a doctor in his life nor when he died, a man with out an enemy."

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our sincere thanks to many friends and neighbors for kindnesses shown, and sympathy expressed, in our recent sad bereavement.

— W. J. Ritchie and family

ONTARIO ARCHIVES
TORONTO