

OBITUARY

MRS. ALFRED HAAS

There passed away on Thursday evening, May 18th at her home on the 14th concession of Egremont one of the highly esteemed women of the community in the person of Mrs. Alfred Haas in her sixty-second year.

For several years Mrs. Haas had been a sufferer from arthritis and just previous to her death she had suffered a great deal. Her maiden name was Elizabeth Sim. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sim, pioneers of the township. On Dec. 31st 1902 she was married to Alfred Haas of the 18th concession of Egremont where they resided until 1918 when they moved to the James Sim farm where she spent the remainder of her life.

She leaves to mourn her husband and two sons, Robert of Sarnia and Arthur at home and one granddaughter Frances Haas of Sarnia. A daughter, Mary Jane died at the age of seven years. Also she leaves three brothers, William on the homestead, Robert near Holstein and David at Stoughton, Sask. One sister, Mrs. David E. Forger, Sask. predeceased her.

Mrs. Haas was a consistent member of the United Church. When health permitted she loved to attend services. Before her illness she gave of her time and talents in teaching in the Sunday School, and for sometime was president of the Women's Missionary Society. Although an invalid for so long she was a happy invalid with always a cheery smile.

The funeral which was very largely attended was held on Sunday afternoon from the United Church after a short service at the home. Her pastor Rev. R. F. Mercer officiated. Interment was in Amos cemetery.

The pall bearers were Messrs Victor Adams, Earl Hunt, Clifton Rogers, James Counts, James Ferguson and John Alles. The flower bearers were Messrs Percy and Jasper White, Dentil Haas, La Verne Bilton, Harold Ghent and Kenneth Ross.

Amongst the beautiful floral tributes were a wreath from the family; sprays, Miss Adeline Haas, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Haas, Mr. and Edwin Haas, Session of United Church, Messrs Clifton Rogers and Wm. Ferguson, Orangeville; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sim; Mr. and Mrs. Simes, Inglewood; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Phillips, Sarnia; Purity Dairy Staff, Sarnia and North Wellington, U. F. Y. P. O.

ALYTH'S CORNERS

(intended for last week)

Mr. Wm. Jones and friends of Toronto visited with Mrs. Geo. Eddington on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dolphie Lawrence and daughter spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stewart.

Three children, namely, Barbara and Ellen Halliday and James Peter of S.S. No. 14 went to Toronto to see the King and Queen on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Schenk visited at the Blyth home Sunday.

Miss Thomasena Byers spent a pleasant evening with Mrs. John Marshall, Sr.

Miss Elspeth Blyth of Toronto spent the weekend at her home.

Mr. Geo. Peter went to Toronto on Monday to view the Royal procession.

HOLSTEIN LEADER

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. John Fenton of Batavia, New York were visitors over the weekend with the Fenton family. Mr. Moore of Palmerston is visiting with his daughter, Mrs. R. Treleven.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis of Listowel and Mr. Travis of Kincardine were visitors with Mrs. Dyer, the end of last week.

Ruby Kerr and friend, Helen Bulmer of Toronto were weekend visitors with Mrs. Jordan.

Miss Hazel Leith of Toronto was a weekend visitor with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Leith.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Keovil and Irene Ellis of Toronto were weekend visitors at the home of Mrs. A. Henderson on Wednesday, June 7th. A talk on "Ranching in Western Canada" by Mrs. Kaye. The roll call "A summer desert." All the ladies are welcome.

The Dromore Women's Institute will be held at the home of Mrs. A. Henderson on Wednesday, June 7th. A talk on "Ranching in Western Canada" by Mrs. Kaye. The roll call "A summer desert." All the ladies are welcome.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Kaye had as visitors last week the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Benney and family of Acton and Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Kaye and family of Toronto.

Owing to the Young Women's Missionary Society choosing Friday evening for a play put on by the Durham young people, the school meeting called for Friday night has been changed to Monday night, June 5th, when Rev. Mr. Kaye will give a report of the O.E.A.

John McLean finished up dicing for a few of the farmers around here last week. Nearly everyone is through seeding and with the frequent showers, everything is looking beautiful. The late Spring has turned out to be an early one after all, and the crops and hay look good for this time of the year.

Mr. Brown Irwin of Kincardine visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Irwin over the weekend.

The United Church Women's association met at the home of Mrs. R. Sim on Thursday with 24 ladies present. Plans were made for the Strawberry Festival to be held in connection with the anniversary. The ladies also quitted a quilt for a needy family who had recently been burned out. The hostess and her assistants served a dainty lunch at the close of the meeting.

Mr. Brown Irwin of Kirkville, Missouri, U.S.A. is at the parental home for his holidays.

Mr. Mercer and Alex Aitken are in Hamilton this week attending the annual conference.

Mr. Blackburn and his daughter, Miss Mildred and Mrs. Campbell of New Toronto were weekend visitors with Mr. and Mrs. W. Brown.

Dr. Percy Ross and son Hubert of Detroit were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hostetter.

Holstein United Church are holding their anniversary services on June 11th and on Tuesday evening June 13th, a Strawberry Festival followed by the play in the Agricultural Hall of "Second Story Peggy" by Price's young people.

Rev. Ian McEown of Mt. Forest is to be special preacher for anniversary.

The Holstein Women's Institute are holding a Lilac Tea on Friday June 2nd in the Agricultural Hall from 4 to 6. A good program is also provided.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Brown and family were visitors of Mrs. Brown's sister, Mrs. Wm. Porter of Knox Normanby on Sunday.

Sorry to report the death of Miss Elizabeth Morrison on Tuesday morning. Funeral on Thursday, p. m. to Reid's Cemetery. Our sympathies go out to those who mourn the loss of a dear sister.

Mrs. James Morrison of Owen Sound is at present at the home of Miss J. Morrison.

On Tuesday, Mrs. McGuire, Mrs. Leith, Mrs. Switzer and Mrs. Hastie were at Durham attending the Summary Day, of the Quilt and

Meat Project. This meeting was held in Knox United Church basement. A very large attendance of ladies were present. Miss Hopkins and Miss Gray were the speakers. It was a very enjoyable meeting and much was learned about meat cooking and quilt making.

DROMORE

A play, "Aunt Susie Shoots the Works," will be given by the Durham Presbyterian Young Peoples' Society, under the auspices of the Young Women's Auxiliary in Russell Hall on June 2. Admission 25c and 10c. Ice cream and cake sold. Every body welcome.

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VARNEY

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Blythe and family visited recently with friends at Brantford and also spent an afternoon at Niagara Falls.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kerr on the arrival of a baby daughter on Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe and family visited Sunday with friends in Owen Sound and Collingwood.

Misses Reta and Lillian and Stanley Rahn of Kitchener and Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Whyte of Holstein spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Rahn.

Miss Lorraine Ford of Hanover visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Bryans last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Walker, Teeswater, spent Tuesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. James Leeson.

FORMER MOUNT FOREST MAYOR PASSES AWAY

Ex-Mayor Donald Flett died at his home in Mt. Forest after a three weeks' illness. His wife predeceased him. He is survived by one son, Boyd, and one daughter, Miss Margaret; and two sisters, Miss Flora Flett and Miss Jean Flett, all of Mount Forest. The funeral was held on Friday from the home with interment in the Mount Forest Cemetery.

For one more year Shirley Temple has been the nation's No. 1 draw at the movie box offices, finishing slightly ahead of free dishes.

Impressions of Royal Visit to Ottawa

MISS MACPHAIL'S WEEKLY LETTER

For three magic days the King and Queen of Canada lived in our midst. Their coming lifted the people out of their everyday, hgmrdm lives to a pinnacle of rapture, which had to be seen and sensed to be believed.

Before Their Majesties came, one would not have thought that prosaic Canadians, and particularly cold and critical Ottawans, could lose their self-consciousness in a unity of a acclaim but so it was. It looks as though the King's wish, that his visit may give Canadians a deeper sense of unity as a nation, will be realized.

"Knowing that I was to have a close-up of the King and Queen later, I made no attempt to get near them during their eight mile drive from Island Park Station to Government House, but with a friend drove on the other side of the Canal along the beautiful Driveway, where again and again we got a clear view of the cavalcade. First came the red coated, brass helmeted dragoons on their spirited and beautiful horses, then the open coach, drawn by four horses, in which Their Majesties rode, followed by more dragoons and eight automobiles carrying high official dignitaries.

As they passed between densely packed lines of people, a cheer rippled along following rather than preceding the Royal carriage. It was as though the people were too intent on gazing on the radiant Queen and dignified King to cheer until they had passed.

That was Friday morning, May 19th. At three o'clock of the same day, the King came to meet his Canadian Parliament for the purpose of giving Royal Assent to seven Bills.

After the dignitaries of state and church, the judiciary, senators and wives of parliamentarians, in formal attire, were seated on the floor of the Senate Chamber and the galleries filled, the King entered, dressed as a Field Marshal of his Empire, holding high the hand of his lovely Queen, as he escorted her to the throne dais. Then the King commanded the Gentleman Usher of the Black Rod to call the Commons to his presence. We had been asked to be in our places a half hour early to await the call and at length we heard, for the first time the words "His Majesty commands the Commons..." On the heels of the King's messenger, the Commons eagerly left their Chamber, headed by Mr. Speaker, and with more quiet and decorum than we have ever exhibited before, made our way to the Senate Chamber, where, standing behind the bar—the brass rail which separates the rabble, the Commons, from the seated assembly—we heard the King's speech.

It was a good speech, clearly spoken, containing three significant statements:

"...the unity of the British Empire is no longer expressed by the supremacy of the time honoured Parliament that sits at Westminster. It finds expression today in the free association of nations enjoying common principles of government, a common attachment to ideals of peace and freedom, and bound together by a common allegiance to the Crown"

It is my earnest hope that my present visit may give my Canadian people a deeper conception of their unity as a nation.... I hope also that my visit to the United States will help to maintain the very friendly relations between that great country and the nations of the Commonwealth."

The arrival of Their Majesties, and their departure, was accompanied by a great deal of Military fanfare, booming of guns, representatives of Canadian forces in dress uniform, mounted escort and so on, but what interested the Members and the privileged guests was not these but the young man and woman who, with simple dignity, rule over but do not govern the vast, spreading, British Commonwealth of Nations.

We packed ourselves in as closely as possible, from the main door down the Hall of Fame, that we might come close to the king and Queen as they were shown to their quarters by the Prime minister, Mr. Mackenzie King, and the leader of the Senate, Monsieur Dandurand. There was quite a little wait; then, at the far end of the great corridor, we saw them coming. And one said to another in a hurry, "Do we curtsy, do we bow?" But, almost at once, the whole assembly broke into the most fervent salutes of "God Save the King!" I have ever heard, and as that lovely creature, the Queen, bowed and smiled her way along, every one forgot to do anything but look.

It is hard to describe the beauty of the Queen. It is an inner loveliness which radiates. She is warm-hearted and interested in people and somehow she transmits her friendliness with even the most reserved bow. It is true that her complexion is beautiful and her eyes and

her simply dressed hair: It is true that she has grace and a fine carriage. It is true that her clothes are perfect for her on every occasion. But there is something more than all that: an elusive, magnetic equality which breaks down all resistance, which wins all hearts. It is this something which causes crowds to exclaim, "The Queen, the Queen!" Saturday was a packed day. The trooping of the color and the laying out of the corner stone of the Supreme Court building in the morning, the Royal Garden Party at Rideau Hall in the afternoon and the government dinner at the Chateau Laurier at night. The day was surely perfect. Blue sky, bright sun and yet cool night. It was the King's birthday air. It was the King's birthday air. At any rate, the day celebrated as such, and the traditional ceremony of the trooping of the King's colors was brilliantly carried out. I am no militarist, I never see the beauty of a colorful uniform without seeing also the death and havoc of war. But on this lovely day with thousands and thousands of people covering every available inch of space on Parliament Hill, and the red-coated soldiers doing their stuff with precision and grace to the music of massed bands, it seemed only a good show put on for the King's entertainment. This idea was emphasized when I heard that the King, when not chatting with the commanding officer, hummed the airs as the band played.

We had been warned that those of the invited guests wishing to see the laying of the corner stone, which followed almost immediately upon the trooping of the colour, must get through the main gates as quickly as possible and walk down Wellington Street, since there was no chance of getting through. The first out was Mr. Speaker, the Hon. Pierre Casrain, and in fun he pompously marched ahead, with Madame Casrain, his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Martin and myself following. The crowd, massed on either side, looked up, as he called out: "Poor march- ing! pick it up there," and on to the King's side, to her utter confusion: "Isn't she sweet?" But she is.

When we got to the site of the Supreme Court Building, I was delighted to find that my seat was only a few feet from the stone which was to be laid; actually lowered by a very fine view of the proceedings, it was a simple ceremony. Mr. Mackenzie King handed Her Majesty a trowel, which the press called both gold and silver but which looked silver to me, with which she spread cement over the base on to which the great foundation stone was to be lowered by a workman operating from above, after which the Queen tapped the foundation stone with her trowel and declared it well and truly laid.

Then, escorted by the Prime Minister, Her Majesty walked to the speaking desk, where a microphone was concealed, and made her brief but beautifully phrased and clearly enunciated speech. It is said that after the speech was handed to her she wrote in with pen the sentence: "Perhaps it is not inappropriate if a woman, for woman's position in civilized society has depended upon the growth of law." By that brief sentence she made herself one with all womankind.

I heard a great many people talking of the deep emotion they felt on seeing Their Majesties—lump in the throat sort of thing. I thought that the Scotch granite in my nature must be the cause of my lack of emotion. But now a little scene was enacted which touched the wells of my being. The Queen came to talk with the three workmen, there to assist in the laying of the corner stone; the one aloft, of whom I spoke a moment ago, and two others who stood beside her. The latter were Scots: ruddy, red-headed, obvious Scots. She shook hands with them and chatted away for a few minutes, with complete friendliness and no touch of condescension; then half turned toward the King, who was nearby, and he came to shake hands and enter into the conversation. All this time the workman up above, a French-Canadian, was looking down sadly. The Queen caught the look and beckoned him to come down, and when he started down the ladder the crowd chorused: "Hurry up! Hurry up!" They did not want him to miss his great moment. But there was no danger; the King and Queen were waiting for him and, when he came, greeted him warmly and talked with him in his native language. It was the democracy and humanity of the scene that touched me.

5,000 people attended the garden party and five thousand more could have, so far as room in the grounds is concerned. It was a pretty sight: the stretches of lawn, broken by shrubberies, rockeries and stately trees, with the ladies' dresses making splashes of colour. The men were in three large marquees, with a birthday cake—the King's birthday cake—in each. I was very interested in the birthday cakes and asked a lot of questions about them. Each

weighed 300 pounds, was three stories high, topped by a replica of the Imperial Crown, and was decorated with the Rose, the Thistle the Shamrock, the Leaf and the Maple all that: an elusive, magnetic equality which breaks down all resistance, which wins all hearts. It is this something which causes crowds to exclaim, "The Queen, the Queen!" Saturday was a packed day. The trooping of the color and the laying out of the corner stone of the Supreme Court building in the morning, the Royal Garden Party at Rideau Hall in the afternoon and the government dinner at the Chateau Laurier at night. The day was surely perfect. Blue sky, bright sun and yet cool night. It was the King's birthday air. It was the King's birthday air. At any rate, the day celebrated as such, and the traditional ceremony of the trooping of the King's colors was brilliantly carried out. I am no militarist, I never see the beauty of a colorful uniform without seeing also the death and havoc of war. But on this lovely day with thousands and thousands of people covering every available inch of space on Parliament Hill, and the red-coated soldiers doing their stuff with precision and grace to the music of massed bands, it seemed only a good show put on for the King's entertainment. This idea was emphasized when I heard that the King, when not chatting with the commanding officer, hummed the airs as the band played.

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Laurier, after broadcasting, that same night, into that same square, it was deserted. The Royal train had gone.

John A. Marsh to make Speaking Tour of Canada

John A. Marsh, M. P., federal member for Hamilton West, has been signally honoured by the Association of Canadian Clubs, which has engaged him to make a coast-to-coast tour of Canada within the next year and speak to all its clubs in principal cities and towns of the Dominion.

This engagement pays great tribute to the name which Mr. Marsh has made for himself in Ottawa as a public speaker. In the capital his services are in constant demand.

The schedule of addresses will be arranged so that it will in no way interfere with Mr. Marsh's parliamentary duties, about which he has shown himself so conscientious.

His subjects will cover a wide range, from scientific topics to non-political matters of national importance. Mr. Marsh is widely known as an astronomer and his interpretation of the stars to the lay public has been a subject of interest to many audiences.

Mr. Marsh leaves on Wednesday for first section of his tour, which includes that portion of the Dominion from Fort William to Prince Rupert and takes in all principal centres where Canadian clubs are established. This tour will end at the first of August, when Mr. Marsh will have given 45 addresses in 28 towns and cities.

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Directors of Canadian Pacific Railway Meet King and Queen



Their Majesties King George VI and Queen Elizabeth, seen above taking the salute just before leaving Montreal, met and shook hands with several directors of the Canadian Pacific Railway, who are also seen in this picture. Standing behind Their Majesties are, left to right, Sir Edward Beatty, G.B.E., K.C., L.L.D., chairman and president, Canadian Pacific Railway, who presented his directors to the King and Queen; and Sir Herbert Holt; Sir Charles Gordon, G.B.E.; D. C. Coleman, vice-president, and Brig-Gen. F. S. Melgou, C.M.G. Other directors presented were: Ross McMaster and M. W. Wilson.