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10-3 Durham Lead in First Semi-Final

Playing in Listowel Tuesday night, Durham ran up a 10 to 3 score over Listowel in a one-sided game. It was the first of a home and home series, goals to count, the second game to be played in Durham this Thursday night, and the locals should have no difficulty in increasing their lead.

Listowel town team had won out in a six club group, defeating Listowel battery team in the playoffs, the soldiers being in training at Listowel. Durham fully expected them to prove tougher opposition, and among local fans, it is believed the calibre of hockey must be a grade lower than in this group, for Owen Sound, Walkerton or Wingham teams all have an edge on Listowel. One Listowel fan remarked Durham should be playing Int. A. hockey, instead of B. In justice to the home team it must be stated that their veteran and reliable goalkeeper Johnston was playing with an injured hip, and was not as agile as usual in blocking shots. The home team showed some nice team work at times, but were weak around nets, though Watt rose to the spectacular in blocking close-in drives.

Fish Kemp, their old veteran, who opposed Durham teams 10 to 20 years ago, was in action, but has slowed up considerably. However he and Hiram Dean enlivened the session with a brief fistic encounter, when both went down, and drew major rests of 5 min. each.

A Listowel fan after the game remarked to the Review "You have not a weak man and should go some distance"; still Durham wasn't at its best.

Cassidy was outstanding, both on defence and attack, while Tucker was also in the limelight with 4 goals. After the first period, Durham leading 3-1, victory was assured, and leading 8-2 after 2nd frame, Durham took it easier in final, content with their margin.

Geo. Hainsworth, former goaltender for Toronto Maple Leafs, was referee.

Hap McGirr opened the score sheet for Durham when he stole puck 12 feet in front of nets and flipped it in. Listowel evened up, when Bob Jones drive from beyond blue line beat Watt. Cassidy scored on a lone rush, and gave Tucker pass for No. 3.

SUMMARY First Period
Durham—R. McGirr.
Listowel—Jones.
Durham—Cassidy.
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Penalties—Fritz.

Second Period
Durham—Dean (R. McGirr).
Listowel—Lavery (Pratt).
Durham—Moses (Cassidy).
Durham—G. McGirr (Moses).
Durham—Tucker (on breakaway).
Durham—Tucker.
Penalties—Dean, Kemp, major; Kress.

Third Period
Durham—Tucker (Cassidy).
Listowel—Pratt.
Durham—G. McGirr (Kress).
Penalties—Moses, O. McDonald, Dinger.

DURHAM:—Goal, Watt; defence Cassidy and O. McDonald; centre, R. McGirr; wings—Tucker, Dean; alt.—G. McGirr, G. McDonald, Moses, Kress, Dinger.

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THE ROLL CALL

MRS. ALEX. CAMPBELL
A resident of Durham for over twenty years, Mrs. Alexander Campbell passed away at her home in upper town on Tuesday evening. She had been in only fair health for some time but the last two weeks was a victim of influenza which weakened her heart action.

Mrs. Campbell was formerly Bella Alexander, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Alexander, and was born on the old Alexander homestead near Allan Park, seventy-three years ago last January. Forty-four years ago she wedded Mr. Campbell since when they have resided in Detroit and Alpena, Michigan, on a farm at Dornoch, and the last twenty years in Durham.

Surviving are her sorrowing husband, in poor health; a daughter Ruby, Mrs. James Byers, north of Dornoch, who is also ill; and one son Roy of Owen Sound. Three brothers will also mourn: James Alexander of Listowel; George of Durham and Harry of Strongfield, Sask. A sister Annie is deceased.

The late Mrs. Campbell was a kind-hearted, hospitable woman, and a valued neighbor and friend. Her pastor Rev. W. H. Smith will conduct the funeral service at the home on Thursday afternoon, March 14th, and interment will be made in Durham cemetery.

ADDRESSING, WRAPPING IMPORTANT IN SENDING MAIL TO MEN OVERSEAS

The two big problems of the Army Postal Service are brought about by incorrect addressing and improper wrapping of parcels. Daily hundreds of letters and parcels are delayed because of insufficient addressing. In some cases the addresses can be located after some research. In others the letter or parcel has to be returned. In wrapping parcels it should be remembered that they will be subject to much handling and therefore should be sturdily wrapped and bound.

The following rule will prevent improper addressing: rank, name, regiment, regimental number and unit of regiment. For instance: Private John Smith, 49th Highlanders A12345, Trench Mortars, with Canadian Active Forces.

Eight Women Candidates Run

Eight women, including one member of the last parliament, have been nominated to contest seats in the March 26 election. The old parties evidently do not believe in representation by women, as none were nominated by either the Liberals or National Conservatives.

Miss Agnes Macphail is seeking re-election in Grey-Bruce as a U.F.O. Labor candidate and the other woman candidate in Ontario, is Mrs. Norah Dymond, C.C.F., nominee in Toronto—Rosedale. Official nominations were held Monday.

There were no women nominated in the Maritime Provinces and the only one in Quebec was Miss R. B. Joan Adams, running as an Independent in Montreal—Verdun against seven men.

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Though rumours of another nominee had been circulated, none else were handed in, and after announcing the candidates, Dr. Pickering turned the meeting over to the chairmanship of Reeve W. S. Hunter, Durham, election clerk. It was agreed among the candidates to draw for order of speaking, with no reply, each candidate being allowed 40 minutes.

Miss Macphail, who drew first speaking assignment, said that Bruce Co. was no new territory for her. She had taught school at two places in Bruce, liked her associations there, and was pleased to represent part of that Co. now, though it had been added to South Grey to squeeze her out as member. She had tried to bring Parliament home to Grey-Bruce, week by week, through letters to the papers in riding, at considerable sacrifice of time and effort.

Two things that defeated the Bennett gov't. were desperate agricultural conditions and the canker of unemployment. Mr. Mackenzie King when elected, said we were entering upon a new era, but last Sept. there were almost a million unemployed in Canada. He said if given a good majority, he would show what he could do but having it, he has done very little.

Miss Macphail then made clear her personal stand, and scored rumours circulated about her. Her attitude had always been the same—an independent point of view. She would continue, if elected to vote on merits of every question before the House. "Only those who stand out really can serve" she asserted. "If you're not independent, you don't have to think in Parliament. Be a loyal party follower and promotion is sure—to a judgeship, a senator's chair, or elsewhere. If party discipline could be taken off, we would get better government." "Steering an independent course is tough going but I'm captain of my soul," she assured her audience.

Almost all progressive legislation originated from the small groups in South-East corner of House; the Gov't later adopted such and took the credit. It was a thankless and hard task, this pioneering for needed reforms.

"My opponents ask, 'What has done?' Compare my record with those of Liberal members in North Grey and Bruce. What more have they done?" She had given her best services in the interests of her riding and could narrate much if time permitted. Recently she spent four days with agricultural experts at Ottawa in endeavor to better farmers' condition. She chided candidate Harris for his attack on her salary in his circular letter. He was much interested in her personal earnings: "Why didn't he give all the facts and state I handed back \$6000 to the Dominion treasury?"

Society is changing from a competitive to a co-operative form. Riches are getting more and more into the hands of a few. We should make changes through great co-operatives and through public ownership. She instanced Finland and Sweden, which she visited a year or two ago, as having very strong agricultural and labor co-operatives, better government and more equitable distribution of wealth. Canada is the last great agricultural country of the world to solve the problems of agriculture.

Always an advocate for peace, she changed her views, believing when one side armed, the other must to protect its liberties. After this war must evolve some plan for continued peace. She was against conscription, and said we should do all we can for our soldiers; it is so little to what they do for us.

Walter E. Harris felt it a duty and pleasure to defend the Liberal Gov't. record since 1935. The U.S. trade treaties have been beneficial to farmers who are now making more money. With war threatening

PERSONAL MENTION

in 1928 unemployment was up, in 1939 it fell a lot and is now 659,000 only in Canada. 22 million dollars for military purposes is now raised to 60 million to put defences on proper basis.

Premier King took right course in early days before war broke; no one but Manion was kicking and the speaker said he was happy to agree with Miss Macphail that Liberals would be returned with a big majority. There was no sign of weakening in gov't's conduct of the war; living conditions of troops were much better than in last war, and no profiteering would exist. He was opposed to the National Gov't. The last one didn't work, and few Conservatives believe in it. He was opposed to conscription—we must have boys on the farms to produce. Lib. Ministers say there'll be none. There's nothing to equal the long and outstanding record of present Liberal cabinet; it offers the best brains in political life today.

Karl Knechtel said a nation at war needs a National Gov't. He was no rubber stamp for any party. He chided Mackenzie King for refusing to face a parliament, and claimed Hancock boys now enlisted got scanty clothing supplies. He was an old artillery man in last war. Now there's no practical training for boys in Battery; its all in lecture room. Our most loyal citizens are those of German descent. He opposed conscription, men only any time; industry should be as well, if ever necessary.

He believed his war veteran's experience should be a help in a war time gov't. He was a business man, not a capitalist; the manufacturer was satisfied labor should get a living wage; average minimum in furnace plants is now 39c hour. The mfr. and farmer had same problems—those of production and selling. He knew farmers' problems well; the home market is best market. He hoped and expects to see the day when industry will become mutualized and told of the many taxes saddled on industry. He didn't believe in making rash promises, but would make one: If elected, to do his best to serve conscientiously and in a national spirit.

Over thirty young people of the United Church journeyed to Holstein Monday evening and spent a pleasant social evening with Holstein United Church Young People.

A chimney fire at the home of Mr. Thomas Collier at east end of town on Monday morning, ignited a partition in the house, which the fire brigade was called to quell. The chemicals put it out, without any great damage.

Celebrated 81st Birthday:
On Monday evening, March 11th, a number of friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Mrs. H. MacDonald to assist in celebrating her 81st birthday. The evening was spent in contests, etc. after which lunch was served. The "Review" joins with her many friends in wishing her a "Happy Birthday" and that she may be spared to enjoy many more.

The Women's Institute held a very successful baking sale and afternoon tea Saturday, March 9th at home of Mrs. Myles. The tea tables were decorated with yellow daffodils and were in charge of Mrs. Sneath, Mrs. J. Sharpe, Mrs. J. Lawrence and Miss McComb. The baking table was looked after by Mrs. P. Hay, Mrs. Turnbull, Mrs. Nichol and Mrs. George Sharpe. The candy table was in charge of Mrs. Giles. The receipts go to buy milk for Public School.

SOLD LAMBTON STREET PROPERTY
Mrs. John Burgess has sold her property on Lambton Street, about a mile east of Durham, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tucker of Glenora, who will get possession in the summer, when Mrs. Burgess will return to Durham to reside. It is a fine suburban brick home, with two glassed-in verandahs, and about 10 acres of land.

BORN
SMITH—In the General & Marine hospital, Owen Sound, on Sunday, March 10th, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith, Dornoch, a daughter (Mary) Elizabeth.)

Hall and House Burned at Varney

Mr. Calvin Kinnee has returned from Toronto where he spent the past six weeks in hospital. Mrs. J. J. McGee of Markdale, visited for a few days with her cousin, Mrs. Myles.

Hon. Dr. David Jamieson acted as an honorary pall bearer at the funeral of the late I. B. Lucas in Toronto on Tuesday. Burial was made in Markdale.

Mrs. Charlie Cameron and Miss Margaret Hunt R. N. of Hamilton are spending a few days with Miss Violet Ann Stohart and other friends in the vicinity. Miss Stohart's mother will join her in early spring where they have taken a house for the summer.

Miss Ruth Myles recently attended the hair-dressers' convention in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Knox of Kyle Sask., entertained their relatives at a dinner in the Peacock Cafe, in Guelph on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary. They were the recipients of some beautiful gifts. The guests were Mrs. Thos. Knox, Mrs. David Leith of Durham, Alms Knox, Arthur Knox, Mr. and Mrs. Burrows and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bouck and son.

DURHAM GIRL WEDDED IN LONDON

At Trinity United Church parsonage, London, on Saturday, March 9th, the marriage was solemnized of Florence Mac, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Macdonald of Durham, to George Edwin Kearney, only son of Mrs. Kearney of London and the late Mr. Herbert Kearney, who also spent most of his life in Durham. They were unattended, Rev. R. G. Halbert, a former pastor here, tying the nuptial knot.

The bride has been in the ladies' wear retail business here for several years, and has been the recipient of reception and showers, and many fine gifts. They have taken up residence in London, where many Durham friends wish them much happiness.

HANOVER MEMBERS VISIT DURHAM CHAPTER

Can. Greys Chapter I.O.D.E. held the monthly meeting on March 6th at Miss M. Hunter's home, with a splendid attendance. Annual and monthly reports of Sec'y. and Treas. were given. The members were shown the charter received last fall from the Federal Government which gives the Society permission to put on functions for raising money for war service funds. Committees were appointed for another bingo to be held in the near future.

Mrs. Ruttle of Hanover, a member of the Provincial Executive, addressed the Chapter on Girl Guide work. She was accompanied by four other Hanover I.O.D.E. ladies interested in Guide work, which is being organized in Durham. After the meeting, the hostess served dainty refreshments.

Presbyterian Play Was Enjoyed

Before a well-filled hall, Friday night, March 8th, the Durham Presbyterian Young Peoples' Society presented rather a clever comedy entitled, "The Million Dollar Butler". There were plenty of laughs, as the youthful cast did well.

Those taking part were: Thomas Pirih, Katherine McMeekin, Margaret Edge, Elsie Ledingham, Reg. Wilson, Harriette Wilton, Colin Edge, Ellison Edge, Ada Becker, Frank Ritchie. Mrs. Mae Hopkins directed the play and between acts Misses Mary Barne and Marjory Middleton rendered pleasing violin and piano selections and Anne Wilton gave two dances.

Public Meetings

In the interests of the U.F.O.—Labor Candidate, **AGNES C. MACPHAIL** will be held as follows:

Williamsford, Mon., Mar. 18 at 8.00 p.m.

Lamash Sch., Wed. March 20 at 8.00 p.m.

Durham Town Hall, Thurs. Mar. 21 at 8.00 p.m.

Meetings will be addressed by F. R. OLIVER, M.P.P., by the Candidate, and others.

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