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MOUNT ALBERT

Mrs. Maxwell of Markham was a weekend visitor at W.R. Steepers Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hutcheson of Markham visited with the former's mother on Sunday.

Miss Gladys Brooks who is on the teaching staff of the Stouffville school was home over Sunday.

Mrs. J. Crowle left last week for Kirkland Lake to spend a few weeks with her daughter Mrs. McGuire.

Death came very suddenly at the home of Mr. Blythe last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Clement of Peterboro were spending the winter months at the Blythe home, Mrs. Clement being a sister of Mrs. Blythe. Mr. Clement who was over seventy years of age was around as usual Monday forenoon and had called at several of the shops and stores as was his custom, being well known around here. After dinner he was setting in his room and feeling somewhat unwell a doctor was called but before he arrived he had expired. The deceased was highly esteemed and had many friends in this village and community. The funeral on Tuesday held at Mount Albert cemetery was conducted by the Masonic order, the deceased being a member of many years standing.

The congregational meeting of the United Church was held last Wednesday evening and was preceded by a banquet. The finances of the church were found to be in a satisfactory condition. Rev. H. O. Hutcheson the pastor for the past six years intimated that he would sever his connection with this field which includes Mt. Albert and Hartman Churches at the end of this conference year. Mr. Hutcheson is a very popular and able preacher and has been able to unite the congregations of the two churches very successfully and it was with regret the meeting heard of his decision.

Mrs. Campbell an aged lady who has been staying for the past year at the home of her son Wm. Campbell just north of the village passed away on Friday after an illness of some months. She was over eighty years of age and belonged to one of the pioneer families of the Leiskdale district, her last husband having for many years farmed there. She was the mother of the Rev. James Campbell an outstanding Presbyterian preacher who passed away last year. The funeral was held from her son's residence on Monday and was largely attended interment being made in Uxbridge Cemetery.

Notes and Comments

Ohio Clergymen pledged themselves to oppose war last week at the annual convention of the Ohio Pastor's Association. The Anti-War resolution read: "We will never again sanction or participate in any war. We will not use our pulpits or class rooms as recruiting stations. We will not give our financial or moral support to any war." This resolution was introduced by a former army captain in the world war, now a clergyman in the U.S.A. The Ohio pastors have taken a fine stand, which leads us to believe that after all, if every living so-called Christian on the face of the earth took this definite stand, there could be no more war. Think of it!

Want Educational Costs Balanced

Establishment of County High School Board Also Sought-To Curb Extravagant Expenditures

Meeting to discuss costs of secondary education, York county educational committee, decided last week to employ an outstanding firm of auditors to thoroughly audit secondary education costs. The committee also decided to ask for special legislation at the coming session of the Ontario Parliament to set up a county High school board to supervise expenditures of local boards. That some municipalities paid more toward secondary education, while others paid less than they should, was the content of a report of P. W. Pearson. In view of the figures submitted and the claim of some High school boards that the figures were not accurate, it was decided on the suggestion of W. E. MacDonald, chairman, that the auditors be consulted.

While it was decided to ask for legislation setting up a county High school board, it was pointed out there would be no recommendation to dissolve local High school boards. The new plan, if authorized would simply enable the county to supervise through its own High school board, the expenditures of the local bodies.

Need Exact Cost
 In order to deal intelligently with the problem of the excessive cost of secondary education, Reeve MacDonald explained after the meeting, it was first necessary to ascertain the exact cost to each municipality. It had been pointed out that the county paid \$495,000 annually as its share of High School education, while claims were made that some High school boards were being extravagant and others attempting to be economical.

"It was pointed out that the per diem costs between High school sections per pupil varied from 77 cents to \$1.25, and this in the opinion of the committee, was too wide a spread," said Mr. MacDonald.

Some Overpay
 "The committee had before it a report of P. W. Pearson, ex-warden. This report claims that the following urban municipalities pay for secondary education more than they should. It is claimed Forest Hill pays more than its just share, \$30,975.05 Swansea \$4,101.45 Stouffville, \$45.77; New Toronto in excess of its just share, the annual sum of \$2,897.42. The following townships are claimed to pay more than their just share: Georgina, \$1,715.17; North Gwillimbury, \$4,439.59; King \$5,474.48; Whitechurch \$3,703.67; Vaughan, \$3,512.01; Markham, \$7,412.88; East Gwillimbury, \$1,241.33.

"On the opposite side of the ledger, the following places are said to pay less than the cost for secondary education, the amounts set opposite their names: York \$26,769.80; East York, \$10,037.33; Holland Landing, \$625.54 Weston, \$8,034.24; Richmond Hill, \$2,295.11; Newmarket, \$5,437.72; Mimico, \$6,617.74; Markham Village, \$1,130.74; Aurora, \$721.06."

"Because of the figures and the claim that they were not accurate, it was decided to consult a firm of auditors, who would report back to the committee as soon as possible so the figures could be reported to the government.

Members of the committee are Dr. L. W. Dales, Newmarket reeve; Dr. H. M. Cook, Forest Hill deputy; A.J.B. Gray, York reeve; James Michael, East York; Frank Barchard, Scarborough reeve who is secretary and Reeve MacDonald.

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HOPE TO OPEN OUTLET FOR POTATOES

Federal Government Believes British Embargo Can be Lifted

Lack of Market in U.S.A. This Year Turus Government Attention to Britain

(The Financial Post)
 While the Federal government is not making rash predictions, every effort is being made to open the British market to the potatoes of the Maritime Provinces, and the prospects of success appear bright.

Ordinarily, the Maritime provinces do not export potatoes to Great Britain. The United States market normally is the all-important outlet for the surplus crop. This year, however, the market to the south is not sufficient, and, if obstacles could be overcome, a worth while trade to Great Britain would result.

Embargo is Obstacle
 The obstacle is an embargo which Great Britain maintains against Canadian potatoes upon the ground that our product is infected with the Colorado beetle. This of course, is true. The Colorado beetle is found in Canadian potatoes. On the other hand, however, Britain accepts potatoes from European countries where the beetle also abounds.

One great difficulty in the negotiations which have been proceeding between the Canadian and British governments is that Canada has an embargo against imports of British potatoes. This embargo is based upon the presence, in British potatoes, of black wart—an infectious and dangerous potato disease.

Would Spoil U. S. Market
 No doubt if Canada would remove her embargo, Great Britain would do likewise. But Canada cannot do so without jeopardizing the essential export market to the south. The United States maintains an embargo upon all potatoes produced in countries where black wart is known. And if Canada allowed unrestricted entry to British potatoes, the United States potatoes would be embargoed Canadian potatoes.

Officials of the Federal Department of Agriculture state that the removal of the embargo against Great Britain would be a mere formality. It is not anticipated that there would be any movement even if trade was unrestricted. But the mere amending of our regulations would be sufficient to bring on an embargo against exports to the Republic. For that reason it is quite impossible to lift the embargo against Britain.

Officials En Route
 Every effort is being made to bring all these facts to the attention of the British government. Arthur Gibson, Federal entomologist, and Hon. Lewis Smith, Minister of Agriculture for New Brunswick, have sailed for London to make direct representations. The case will be put to the British authorities in this way:

1. Canada cannot lift her embargo against Britain, although she would gladly do so, because it would imperil a vital market in the United States. And anyhow Britain would not export to Canada if there was no embargo.
 2. True, the Colorado beetle is found in Canada, but Great Britain, obviously, is not afraid of this beetle because imports are accepted from European countries where it abounds. Why not place Canada on the same footing as these European countries, and allow Dominion growers to find a market in these times of adversity?
 Definite word of results are expected at Ottawa within a fortnight.

Back Home Letters

Mr. Editor:
 From time to time we see on the pages of the Tribune a letter from some one of those who spent their early days in Stouffville. These messages are full of interest especially to those who at some time played "Shinney" or possibly even may have played "Hokey" with the writer of one of these letters.

Many of those old schoolboys are gone to their rest but there surely are readers of your spely Hometown weekly and who could with scarcely any effort, sent in a note occasionally.

May I suggest the names of just a few old time pupils of the old red schoolhouse on the hill. Some of these may be gone but in the hope that this will reach the eye of at least some of them just as a start, let me name, Jim Daley, Jim Gibney Tom, Ed, and Chris Stouffer, Henry Ed, Frank, Fred, and Oscar O'Brien Lesley, Charley, Clay, and Fred Percy, Walt and Bill MacCarty, Charley, Bill and Jack "Mickle" Urquhart, Jake and Walt "Cool" Barkley, Harry and Jim Miller from the Mansion House and the other Jim Miller who to identify him was known as "Dimshey". The Pearson boys, Frank and Earl also their cousin Ed. Pearson, Sam Clarkson, Gilbert Richardson, Ira, III, and Bruce Yake, Dan Yake, Willis Yake III Williams and his brother BILL. The Sangster boys Bert and Harold Let me stop here but what a series of interesting letters we might

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