


Board of Works 1907

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**Donald McBride**

On Sunday, March 25th, Donald, the 16 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. McBride, of Lindsay, Carleton county, died of a lingering disease. The lad had been suffering from the malady for some time and some months ago had returned from the hospital in Boston, of which his aunt is matron, it was thought much improved in health. The sympathy of many friends will be extended to the parents in their great loss.

**Hazen Hall**

A telegram has been received by Mr. Joseph Hall, of Union Corner, that his son Hazen, who had been wounded, has since died. Mr. Hall was teaching in the West, where he enlisted. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hall, four sisters Mrs. R. Wesley Cropley, Mrs. Sanford Hawkes, Miss Annie, a trained nurse and Miss Grace, a student at the Provincial Normal School; and three brothers, Joseph, now at the front, Stirling and Wayne.

**KILTIE ENTERTAINERS**

PIPE and BRASS BANDS  
(236th. Battalion)

JUGGLERS, TUMBLERS,  
DANCERS, COMEDIANS

Two 1 Act Plays  
HAYDEN-GIBSON THEATRE

Wednesday April 11th., at 8 p. m.

Admission .35cts Reserved Seats .50cts

**Mrs David Irvine**

And yet another pioneer in the industrial and social life of Woodstock for many years has passed on. On March 14 1917 Jane Irvine, wife of David Irvine, died of cancer, aged 82.

Four sons, two daughters, eleven grandchildren, and numerous relatives and friends survive. The children are Lydia (Mrs. Fred Hume) of Nelson, B. C., Horace of New Westminster B. C., Henry, of Berkeley Cal., John of Ontonagon, Mich., David Jr. and Miss Addie at home. A faithful wife, an affectionate mother, a constant friend has left us.

Fifty-eight years ago Mrs. Irvine came to the vicinity with her husband and as years passed, the couple raised a large family and by hard work and thrifty management made a comfortable property. Though a very small woman, she was endowed with remarkable powers of physical endurance and energetic executive ability, accomplishing without collapse, for a long life what few women have done even among pioneers. Her keen brain planned the work of her hands and to her, wise foresight and swift performance much of their success is due. Her last nine years were made comfortable by the loving devotion of her daughter Miss Addie.

Cataract and deafness shut her out from reading and from much intercourse with friends, but to the end her intellect was clear, though to those who know, her disease spelled intense suffering and at the last, over seventeen weeks of confinement to her bed.

Two years ago Mr. Irvine disposed of his farm and thus Mrs. Irvine died in Centreville, their present home.

The funeral service was conducted by her pastor Rev. Mr. Champion, at their residence.

The floral tokens of esteem were generous and beautiful. Her remains lie in the Methodist cemetery in Centreville.

**Adam S. Dickison**

There passed away on March 11th, 1917, at his residence, 381 Melrose Ave., Westmount, Montreal, Adam Scott Dickison, aged 45 years of pleuro pneumonia.

Mr. Dickison was a graduate of the U. N. B. Having lead his class, he came out as a Presbyterian minister, having preached in Halifax for a few months and in the Presbyterian church at Woodstock. He went back and came out an engineer.

Mr. Dickison, who was appointed town engineer of St. Lambert, Que., more than five years ago, was born in N. B., where he graduated as a civil engineer, after which he took a post graduate course at Cornell. His first professional engagement was in railway construction work; he next became city engineer of Westbrook, Maine. Following this he was appointed superintendent of an extensive steel works, now a branch of United States Steel Company. On the completion of this engagement he opened an office of his own and did considerable work for the U. S. government as a consulting engineer and inspector of warships. Just before returning to Canada, two years ago, the deceased installed a 250 ton refrigerator plant at Baltimore, Md., and a 70 ton plant near Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. Dickison was an expert in industrial plants, having been engaged for 15 years in their construction and operation and he was a specialist in refrigeration, the operation of gas engines and the manufacture of abrasives, his experience in these special lines in the U. S. having been very extensive. The equipment of an "abrasives" plant for the John Cowan Co., Ltd. of Montreal, was carried out under his direction.

Deceased was the third son of Adam Dickison of Kirkland, this county; he leaves a widow, five sisters and five brothers—Mrs. James McKinley of Woodstock, Mrs. Agnes Bennett of Presque Isle, Mrs. Ziba Gray of Pembroke, Mrs. Matilda Gould of Union Corner, and Mrs. Samuel Nicholson of Kirkland, Dr. Thomas and Robert of Houlton, William of New Bedford and John and Albert of Kirkland.

The remains were brought to Kirkland from Montreal. Rev. Mr. McKay held service at the church, the remains

**Mr. John H. Mitchell**

John H. Mitchell, a well known and much respected citizen, passed away at his home at 4 o'clock on Monday afternoon, March 26th, after a long and painful illness. He leaves a widow and three sons, Levi of Woodstock, John of Houlton and James H. Mitchell of McIntosh, Ontario, to mourn his loss. He was 73 years of age.

The deceased was well known throughout the province, having been connected with the Western Union Telegraph Company for 33 years as chief lineman, and remained in the employ of the company until recently. Always interested in town affairs he was considered one of our most progressive citizens. He was a Methodist in religion and Conservative in politics.

The funeral was held at 2.30 on Wednesday afternoon from his late residence. Rev. Samuel Howard was the officiating clergyman. The pall bearers were Messrs. W. B. DeLong, C. L. Smith, Alex. Benn and T. A. McLean.

**Mrs. Charles Chase**

The remains of the late Mrs. Charles Chase were brought here for burial from her late home in Salem, Mass., on Wednesday, accompanied by her two sisters Mrs. Britton and Mrs. Tedlie. The funeral procession went direct from the railway station to the cemetery Rev. A. S. Hazel, rector of St. Luke's church, conducted the services. Deceased was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Zopher Phillips of Upper Woodstock and had many friends in this town and county, who sympathize with the parents and family in their great loss.

**Report of Woodstock Branch C. R. C. S.**

Jan. 1st. to Mar. 31st., 1917

- Members 34.
  - Life Members 10.
  - Associate Members 31.
- The following supplies have been shipped to Red Cross Headquarters, St. John:—
- 367 pairs socks
  - 46 " bed socks
  - 46 pyjama suits
  - 9 bed jackets
  - 17 hospital shirts
  - 47 grey flannel day shirts
  - 113 towels
  - 4 wash cloths
  - 8 cakes soap
  - 6 personal property bags
  - 1 trench cap
  - 7 hot water bottle covers
- A. MARION RANKIN  
Secretary

**Carleton County Boys Conference at Woodstock**  
April 3--4 1917

TUESDAY AFTERNOON—Reports from Classes, as per "questionnaire." Class Organization with a practical demonstration. Setting up mid-week program.

TUESDAY EVENING—Public Meeting. Address of Welcome. Response from Hartland and Florenceville Delegates. The Solid Front. Demonstration of Charting. Refreshments.

WEDNESDAY MORNING—Round Table Discussion on Class Problems. Morning Watch. Boy Builder.

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON—Educational Trip. Meeting of High School Boys. Local Advisory Committee.

WEDNESDAY EVENING—Entertainment by Boys and Demonstration of Class Work. (Delegates are requested to contribute by music, recitation or in any way possible.)

ADDRESS—LOU BUCKLEY  
Maritime Boys Work Secretary.  
Closing Ceremony.

being buried beside his parents. The pall bearers were Edgar Carter, Samuel Nicholson, John McDougall and Herbert Gidney, all of Kirkland.

**Look to America To End Autocracy**

(New York Times.)

London, March 31.—The Russian revolution has loosened the scales on the eyes of the German people, and America's entrance into the war will complete the process of enlightenment and hasten the march of freedom and progress across the Teutonic Empires, according to the best British opinion, which, it may be added, is so rapidly forcing the pace toward an Irish settlement that a successful solution of that problem is nearer than most persons thought possible.

The "silent mass of mankind", on whose behalf Wilson spoke in his famous peace address in the Senate, is becoming vocal. It has found its voice in Russia suddenly by revolution; the first mutterings have been heard in Germany, and the interview given by Count Czernin, the Austro-Hungarian Minister of Foreign Affairs, to the Vienna Fremdenblatt is plainly a response to popular discontent.

Opinion in this country is divided as to the real significance attaching to the united Socialist vote in the German Reichstag. On the one hand it is asserted that the German Socialists have voted against the budget before and the budget was not a penny the worse for that, and, on the other, that the Socialist revolt was arranged by the German Government to encourage the peace advocates in other countries.

A "German eyewash" is what The Pall Mall Gazette calls it remarking: "There has always been a certain demand in Germany for more liberal institutions and doubtless the course of events in Russia has given stimulus, but it is a very languid emotion, compared with the passion enlisted in the war and the faith that still adheres to Kaiserism. That faith will be the mainspring of German thought and action until it is overcome by the destruction of the empire's military power."

The Manchester Guardian puts the other contention hypothetically. It suggests that the German Socialist party, once reunited, may become again the strongest party in the Reichstag, and the one organization representing the rank and file of the German people. War was made by the autocratic government and imposed on the mass of the people by playing on their fears of the Russian autocracy. With a new Russian democracy in control, what quarrel have the German working classes? Achievement of a liberal constitution in Germany would be for her neighbors' guaranty. They would interpret it as a sign of repentance and a change of heart.

The Guardian thinks that an environment within which peace would become possible would thereby be created. But the German autocracy with its apparatus of professors and officers still stands against the world, against its own people as well as its enemies. Its destruction must come from within or from without.

The moral influence of America's participation in the war will, according to the view strongly held here, complete the process of enlightening the German nation. The Star holds that the Entente democracies ought to make a direct appeal to the German democracy against "the Hohenzollerns and their Hindenburgian brutes," but does not suggest exactly how to do it.

The Paris Temps publishes correspondence concerning internal conditions in Germany, which has significance in this connection.

"We have under our eyes," says the Temps, "an edifying document circulated in the German trenches and I reproduce characteristic letters from all corners of the empire, letters from wives and mothers to husbands and sons at the front and letters from old people who would welcome the oblivion of the grave. The majority of them have been censored, but from what is left one can judge of what is suppressed."

"What strikes one is the tone of hatred and bitterness with which the writers stigmatize the helplessness and the insolence of the German bureaucracy, and the growing anger against those whom, rightly or wrongly, they hold responsible for the misery of the