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IN MEMORIAM

IN LOVING REMEMBRANCE OF OUR DEAR SISTER SADIE J. BOATES BELOVED WIFE OF E. S. BURLEIGH ELLERSLIE DIED SEPTEMBER 16th 1915.

By LUCY LARCOM.

One year among the angels, beloved, thou hast been; One year has heaven's white portal shut back the sound of sin; And yet no voice, no whisper, comes floating down from thee, To tell us what glad wonder a year of heaven may be.

Our hearts before it listen,—the beautiful closed gate: The silence years around us; we listen and we wait. It is thy heavenly birthday, on earth thy illness boom; To tell us what glad wonder a year of heaven may be.

Thou lovest all things lovely when walking with us here; No more from the heights of heaven, seems thy no longer near? We cannot pain, the moving in white-robed state afar Nor dream our flower of comfort a cool and distant star.

Heaven is but made richer; therein can be no loss To meet our love and longing thou hast no gulf to cross; No adamant between us appears its rocky screen; A veil before us only,—thou in the light serene.

That veil 'twixt earth and heaven a breath might waft aside; We breathe one air beloved, we follow one dear guide; Paused in to open vision, out of our mists and rain, Thou seest how sorrow blossoms; how peace is won from pain.

And half we feel thee lean ing from thy deep calm of bliss, To say of earth, "Beloved, how beautiful it is! The lilacs in this splendor,—the green leaves in this dew;— Oh, earth is also heaven, with God's light clothed anew!"

So, when the sky seems bluer, and when the blossoms wear Some tender, mystic shading we never knew was there, We'll say, "We see things earthly by light of sainted eyes; She bends where we are gazing, today, from Paradise."

Because we know thee near us, and nearer still to Him, Who fills thy cup of being with glory to the brim, We will not stain with grieving our fair, though fainter light, But cling to thee in spirit as if thou wert in sight.

And as in ways of beauty the swift years come and go, Upon celestial currents our deeper life shall flow, Hearing, from that sweet country where blighting never came, Love chime the hours immortal, in earth and heaven the same.

JACOB U. JUDSON.

On September 4th, 1916, there passed away peacefully at Alexander, P. E. I., an aged resident in the person of Jacob U. Judson. The snows of four score winters had fallen upon his head. The illness, which eventuated in his death, was long and, at times, very severe, but he bore it patiently and his passing was not unexpected. It was his desire for some weeks to "go home" to God. Mr. Judson came of Loyalist parentage. His grandfather was born in England and was with the English army in the taking of P. E. Island from the fort that was erected at French Port near Marshfield in this province. The fort was on land now in possession of Mr. Albert Boswell, Jr. Jacob's father came from French Fort when three years old, resided at Squaw Bay—now the prosperous community of Alexandra, near Pownal where he spent his boyhood. It was here that Jacob was born, and it was here that he lived as a hard-working, industrious tiller of the soil. It is worthy of note that the famous Missionary Judson was a descendant from the same original stock. The subject of his sketch was a member of a family of ten—five sons and five daughters,—only two of which remain to this day, namely, Mrs. James Robertson of Alexandra, and Mrs. Howard Wood of Bay Fortune, P.E.I., both of whom were with him several weeks prior to his death. Mr. Judson was twice married,—his present wife survives him. Two daughters (in the first family) and three sons, also survive.—Mrs. Albert Jenkins, Pownal and Miss Bella at home, and the sons are Dr. William (who was with his father during the last five weeks), and John of Newark, New Jersey, U.S.A., and Walter in Toronto, Canada. The funeral was held on Sept. 7th, and was conducted by his pastor, Rev. E. S. Weeks, who visited him frequently during his illness. Rev. Donald McLean, of Charlottetown, a warm friend of the family forty years ago, was also present and assisted in the services. Interment was made in the family plot in Pownal cemetery, to which a large concourse of relatives and friends followed the remains.

ALBERT BOSWELL.

Nearly seventy-seven years ago the subject of this sketch was born at

Dunstaffnage, P.E.I., and was a son of the late Dr. Albert Boswell. For more than fifty years the deceased has resided at Pownal where he was enabled through industry and toil to build up a fine homestead. Mr. Boswell was married about fifty years ago to Miss Mary Ann Lane (of Pownal) who predeceased him a year ago. To this union there came a large family—nine of which survive—Mrs. S. C. Stewart, and Mrs. Neil Darrah, of Dunstaffnage, Mrs. Wallace Wood of Alexandra and Mrs. Richard Stewart of Mt. Albion. The sons—Henry of Marshfield, Albert, Almond and George at French Port, and Lane on the homestead. Mr. Boswell was one of the early promoters of the Island agricultural exhibition, and he gave special attention to stock raising, in which line he made a marked success, carrying off many prizes annually from the Island Exhibitions as well as from other places throughout the Maritime Provinces. Mr. Boswell was of a retiring man, and in later years remained much at home. His passing was sudden and quite unexpected. The funeral was largely attended, and was conducted by Rev. E. Weeks, on Sept. 6th. Interment was at Pownal cemetery.

Prices in Canada 1915

DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR'S ANNUAL REVIEW OF PRICES.

The great rise in prices during the war, which became very steep after the middle of 1915, is shown in the report just issued by the Department of Labour entitled "Wholesale Prices in Canada, 1915," which also contains information regarding Retail Prices and prices in other countries. In Canada the wholesale prices of 272 commodities averaged over 8 per cent higher than in 1914 and 9 per cent higher than in 1913, while the retail prices of some thirty foods were 2 per cent higher than in 1914 and 7 per cent higher than in 1913. Allowing for the importance of each article in family consumption, by December, 1915, however, the steep rise had brought the index number of wholesale prices to a point 20 per cent higher than in July, 1914, while retail food prices had risen 10 per cent during the same period. The index number of wholesale prices stood at 148.0 for the year as compared with 136.1 for 1914, and 135.5 for 1913. But by December, 1915, had reached 161.1 as compared with 134.6 for July, 1914. A weekly family budget of food averaged \$7.86 for 1915, \$7.73 for 1914 and \$7.33 for 1913 but for December, 1915, stood at \$8.13 as compared with \$7.42 in July, 1914. It may be noted that the rise in prices has continued during the current year as shown from month to month in the Labour Gazette. The index number of wholesale prices reached 180.9 for May but declined slightly thereafter, metals, chemicals and certain materials being lower. In retail food prices the weekly budget reached \$8.93 for August, there being a decline only in July when midsummer conditions lowered prices very slightly. In other countries retail food prices also rose steeply. The rise from the beginning of the war to the end of 1915 being calculated as high as 113 per cent for Austria, 83 per cent for Germany, over 30 per cent in the Netherlands, Norway and Italy, and 44 per cent in Great Britain. In Australia the rise was nearly 30 per cent, as a result of drought, while in New Zealand it was only 16 per cent. In Japan, prices were lower than in 1914 and 1913. The results of the great rises were considerable increases in the cost of living, particularly in the expenditure on foods. In clothing, house furnishings, etc., stocks in the hands of manufacturers and dealers were often sufficient to prevent great rises for some time even a year or more, but in food increases were immediately felt. At the beginning of 1915 staple foods were substantially higher than before the war though in many cases somewhat lower than the high levels reached during the few weeks of uncertainty and speculation which followed its outbreak. The report shows that the rising prices were accompanied by increased activity in industry and trade. "Not only did the needs for

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the prosecution of the war make many lines and new production in goods never before attempted or thought of, but production was renewed in many lines and in many districts abandoned previously owing to the poor returns normally obtainable. These changes again had great influence in stimulating other branches of industry and trade, causing higher prices. This reaction was soon experienced in many lines at first depressed by war conditions. In Canada, wheat, oats, flour, cheese, butter, packed meats, pulp and paper first felt the stimulation of increased demand due to war conditions but these were soon followed by wool, fish, leather, zinc, copper, chemicals. New Brunswick lumber, linseed oil, and later iron and steel as well as most metal products. In the latter part of 1915 the upward movement was particularly strong in metals, chemicals and wool, while in June, silk, rubber, etc., among imported materials the rise was marked.

I fell from a building and received what the doctor called a very bad sprained ankle, and told me I must not walk for three weeks. I got MINARD'S LINIMENT and in six days I was out to work again. I think it the best Liniment made. ARCHIE E. LAUNDRY, Edmonton.

ROUMANIAN REVERSE IS BUT TEMPORARY

LONDON, Sept. 9.—(By Arthur S. Draper)—Russian troops, massed in force in the Dobruja have engaged the Bulgars on the whole front from the Danube to the Black Sea. They fighting fiercely to wrest the offensive from the invader. The Bulgars reinforced by Austrians and Turks, have advanced in two columns. One under Von Mackensen took Turtukal, on the Danube, the other, striking along the Black Sea coast has captured Dorbric, ten miles from the border, and the ports of Baltjik, Kavarna and Kall Arka, in southernmost Dobruja.

Before the enemy's advance the Rumanians fell back, waiting for the Russians to battle in this territory, and concentrating their efforts in Transylvania. The czar's troops have arrived in strength now and a furious struggle has begun. If the Russians are victorious they will begin the invasion of Bulgaria from the north. Meanwhile the Rumanians are pushing vigorously the thrust in Transylvania. Vienna admits a withdrawal from positions west of the Gergo line in the northern part of the province, and Sofia concedes the abandonment of Orsova, on the Danube near the Iron Gate.

King Ferdinand's forces are now more than thirty miles into Transylvania on the north. This stroke, in conjunction with the pressure northward from the Hermannstadt line, is designed to force the Teutons out of Transylvania. It is progressing steadily. The capture of Orsova gives the Rumanians a grip on the Austrian second line of defense behind the mountains dividing Transylvania

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from Hungary. To the Teutons this means the hampering of traffic along the Danube, which served as a supply line for Turkey. While London was not disposed to discount the importance of the fall of Turtukal, it does not believe that an forces and in transporting the Von Mackensen's army can effect any real treat to Bucharest. The German field marshal, it is reported, has an army of not more than two or three divisions, 40,000 to 60,000 men supported by Austrian cavalry and some Turks. Allowance must be made for the difficulties in mobilizing the Rumanian forces and in transporting the Russian troops. The Bulgar success is not minimized, but military experts here consider it only a temporary setback which the Rumanians and the Russians will right quickly without modifying the Transylvania campaign. Moreover, Rumanian authorities in London, are inclined to disprove German claim that 20,000 prisoners were taken with Turtukal.

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