

Celebration of Burns Anniversary

Under the auspices of Caledonian Club and the distinguished patronage of His Honour Lieut-Governor Hertz and Mrs Hertz, and His Worship Mayor Miller and Mrs. Miller.

PRINCE EDWARD

Wednesday and Thursday 25-26th



COMMITTEE:—T. F. White, chairman; S. A. MacLeod, D. J. MacDonald, John Anderson, Aben MacLean, J. K. MacKenzie, G. P. Nicholson, T. M. MacMillan.

RINGWOOD SCHOOL

The semi-annual examination of Ringwood school was held on the evening of Dec 22nd. A large number of parents and rate payers were present.

The school room was artistically decorated for the occasion. The children were examined in their various studies and acquitted themselves to the entire satisfaction of all present.

After the examination, Mr. James Smith was called to the chair, and the following programme was greatly enjoyed by all present:

Openings Chorus, Christmas Time—by school; Recitation, Welcome—by Muriel McKinnon; Recitation, Me and Spurgeon—by Howard Smith; Recitation, Her Training—by George McEachern; Drill, East and West—by eleven pupils; Recitation, Arabella and Sally Anne—by Norma Currie; Recitation, A Xmas Quiz—by Earl McMahon; Dialogue, Troubles in Santa Land; Recitation, Saying a piece—by Warren Mahler; Recitation, Man's Debt—by Carrie Georgevatte; Song, Xmas Chimes—by school; The jumping Jack—by Constance Currie; Drill, A Game of Letters; Recitation, When Santa Claus comes—by Muriel McKinnon; Recitation, Kitty's answer, by Lorrie McEachern; Recitation, Just Before Xmas—by Spurgeon Currie; Star Drill—by ten girls; Recitation, Miss Prim's Christmas Shopping—by Thelma Smith; Recitation, Learning to sew—Anna McEachern; Dialogue, Buying Eggs—Austen Mutch and Howard Smith; Recitation—So Was I—by Cornelius Dolron; Song, Jolly Old St. Nicholas—by Reta White and Muriel McKinnon; Recitation, If I had a telephone—by Freddy Murphy; Recitation, His Letter—by Ernest Georgevatte; Recitation, Mending Dolly's Stocking—by Florie Currie; Recitation, The Xmas Cake—Nelson Currie; Recitation, Learning her tables—by Reta White; Dialogue, A Neighbourly Call—by Marion Smith and Muriel McKinnon; Recitation, If I could knit—by Eileen White; Recitation, Xmas—by Marion Smith.

As the school was singing the closing chorus, Jolly old Santa Claus arrived, to the delight of the children, and from the well laden tree, he distributed gifts to every child. The teacher received an umbrella, the gift of the pupils. Santa Claus was also remembered. The teacher then treated all to home-made candy, while the Ringwood Institute served ice cream and cake to everyone. A vote of thanks was then tendered the teacher, also a vote of thanks to Mrs. J. O. Hyndman and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cook for prizes presented to the pupils.

The singing of the National Anthem brought this pleasant evening to a close.

In the first six months of this year the Suez Canal set a new record for traffic for a similar period. 14,502,000 tons of shipping passing through the waterway.

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract and painless glycerine, known for its powerful healing effect upon the membranes.

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C. N. R. Officials Discuss Business of the Railway

(Special to The Guardian.)

MONTREAL, Jan. 12.—"I trust sincerely that you may be able to face the problems of the future with all the success that has characterized your efforts of the past year. But the Parliament of Canada imposed on you a heavy load in 1927. The Parliament of Canada reduced your revenue and your management imposed another financial load with respect to increased wages. Regarding neither of these things as your shareholder do I complain. I believe both were essential, both from the point of view of the system and point of view of the country. But we must recognize that the connection with those two matters, the task of your management was rendered not easier but more difficult. Don't think that the shareholders, many of them at all events—the responsible men of this country, do not recognize that. We recognize your difficulties, we are proud of what you have done and we are proud of you."

With these words, Hon. C. A. Dunning, Minister of Railways and Canals, concluded his address to the executive directors and officers of the Canadian National Railways at the dinner held in connection with the annual system committee meeting here tonight. Mr. Dunning was the guest of the evening, following an all-day conference with the President of the system, Sir Henry Thornton. Other guests included Major Graham Bell, Deputy Minister of Railways; Matthew Lodge, of Moncton, N.B.; J. G. Gardner, of Brockville, Ont.; D. A. McLaughlin, of Toronto; and Tom Moore, of Ottawa, all directors of the system. The gathering included officials from all departments and from all over the system gathered here for the committee meeting, and also traffic officials who have just concluded a three-day conference on matters pertaining to their departments. W. C. Chisholm, K.C., general counsel for the system, presided at the after-dinner proceedings, and introduced Sir Henry Thornton as the first speaker.

Sir Henry Thornton, received with musical honors, and cheers, after expressing his pleasure at meeting the officers who were an important part of the Canadian National family, extended an appreciation of the presence of the Hon. C. A. Dunning, whom he designated as "our minister." He continued: "The last six months have been an open season for the newsman, and also traffic officials who have just concluded a three-day conference on matters pertaining to their departments. W. C. Chisholm, K.C., general counsel for the system, presided at the after-dinner proceedings, and introduced Sir Henry Thornton as the first speaker."

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origin in a desire not to help the National Railway System, but to create dissension and trouble and hamper the work of all of us, and to bring down the system. Sir Henry declared that he was proud and happy in the knowledge that good fortune had placed him at the head of such an army as those that compose the official rank and file of the National Railway System. "We have seen our railway grow from a relatively doubtful proposition, viewed sometimes with contempt, at other times with ridicule and generally with no confidence, to what is now a great system. That is a fine achievement of which we may be collectively and individually proud."

Turning to the future, Sir Henry said that it had his problems and opportunities, and in considering the victories of the past, we must not ignore the problems which present themselves for the future. "Day by day and month by month competition becomes more severe. If we are to maintain our position as we are, we must not only be prepared to meet the future, it will be only by the result of united co-operative, enthusiastic effort on the part of each and every one of you. There is only a certain amount of traffic to be had. We want as much of it as we can get, and we can get it only by the result of united co-operative, enthusiastic effort on the part of each and every one of you. There is only a certain amount of traffic to be had. We want as much of it as we can get, and we can get it only by the result of united co-operative, enthusiastic effort on the part of each and every one of you."

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Sunday Sermonette

Text: "Up to the brim" John 2:7.

This is from the portion of Scripture set as the gospel for the second Sunday after Epiphany, the miracle at the marriage in Cana of Galilee. We have known it ever since we were children. How the wine gave out at the feast and the young couple were ashamed. And how Jesus, Who would not make stones bread to satisfy His own hunger, turned water into wine to spare the feelings of the bride.

And I have taken this phrase up to the brim for our message because it expresses the spirit of the whole miracle. Did you ever think how much these waterpots held. When the servants had filled them, perhaps in quiet humor, to the brim? Well, they held about one hundred and twenty gallons. One twentieth part of that would surely have been ample to supply the largest marriage company. But I hardly think that Jesus stopped to count whether the waterpots were six or twelve. Had He consulted His Mother or the servants, they could have told Him exactly what was needed; but He consulted none but His own heart and God—and all the six are wine. In the wilderness for Himself, Jesus would not turn one single stone into a loaf.

Here, in the service of a neighbor there is no bounty that can be too great. He gives with a lavishness that is sublime, because it is the lavishness of love. Do you not think that St. John looked back on this, he saw in the prodigality Christ's glory? I think He would recall this opening scene at Cana when the whisper went around, "to what purpose is this waste?" It was Christ's glory to lavish His all upon the world.

It was His glory to die upon the cross. In the uncalculating lavishness of dying love John saw the spirit that made the water wine. And still in the lives of those that trust Him, Jesus pours out His blessing with a lavish hand and every one of us can tell of times when our cup had been filled by Him "to the brim"; yea as the Psalmist says "my cup runneth over."

We see here also the upward trend of the touch of Jesus. He found it water and He left it wine. In fact He touched nothing that He did not adorn. The illies of the field speak loud of God; the rusted and seed is the likeness of the Kingdom. Shifty Simon becomes stable Peter; and John the passionate grows into John who loves. The water becomes wine, the wine shall yet be the symbol of His blood. Have we all shared in the upward trend of the touch of Jesus?

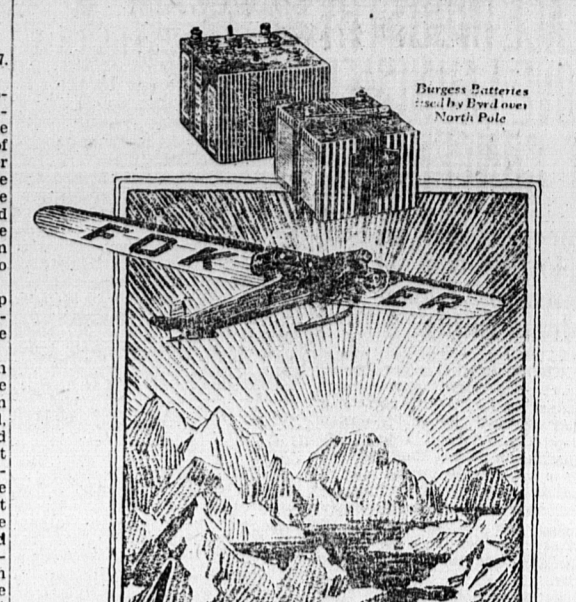
On Wednesday evening, Dec. 14th, a concert and bazaar under the auspices of the Long Creek Women's Institute was held in the hall. The hall was filled to its utmost capacity, and an excellent program was well rendered. The articles of the bazaar were capably auctioned by Mr. Neil MacEachern. A considerable sum of money was realized, which goes towards the institute funds.

Residents regret the departure of one of our promising young men, Mr. Howard MacNeill, who has gone to U. S. A. We wish him success in his new labours. Mr. Hector MacCannell and Mr. Teddy MacArthur had as their guests during the week-end, Mr. George MacNeill, Mr. Malcolm MacNeill, and Mr. Gordon MacLean.

Mr. Alex. MacEachern has opened a new blacksmith shop at Long Creek, no doubt he will solicit the patronage of his many friends, we trust he will receive their support. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Turner attended the Mason's banquet in Victoria Hall on Wednesday evening, Jan. 4th.

Mr. Irwin MacDonald returned to Rocky Point, after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. MacDonald, Long Creek. Mr. Ham MacCannell of Charlottetown, spent the holiday season in Long Creek, visiting relatives and friends. The stork has recently paid a visit to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacEachern, leaving a bouncing baby girl. Congratulations.

We extend a hearty welcome to Mr. Alex. MacKenzie to her new home in Long Creek. We wish her and her husband many happy years of wedded life.



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- MEN'S cotton flannel shirts in hardwearing grey and khaki to clear ... 95c
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- Were sold at \$1.85.
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- MILLINERY—A few of this season's models at very special prices, some as low as ... \$1.50
- CUPS AND SAUCERS, clover leaf and other patterns. 1/2 dozen Cups and Saucers 89c
- You may require a set for your winter visitors.
- COTTON FLANNEL dress goods. A varied assortment of colors, 36 inches wide. Just what you want for children's school dresses, to clear at ... 27c yard
- BLACK RIBBED stockings, hard wearing, heavy weight, to clear at ... 50c per pair
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- 11-14 size ... \$1.75
- A reasonable bargain, marked very low.
- BLUE ENAMEL double Boilers, medium size. A clearance bargain at ... 85c
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