

## Who's Who in The Globe, 1919

Nature lover and student; widely known as authority on ornithology. Vocalist of no mean order; favorite solo, "Neilly McGilligan's Daughter Mary Ann," with its haunting refrain, "But they had to let her go just as soon as she could show she was Neilly McGilligan's daughter Mary Ann."

**TRELEAVEN, Frederick (Rev.)**—A noted divine of the Methodist Church. Celebrated for his philanthropy in collecting and distributing magazines and periodicals. A member of the Never Sleep Club, an adjunct of the Web Pressmen's Union.

**TRENEAR, Dick**—Can tell all about carrying and piling quarter-fold. Is a member of a bowling club.

**TUCKER, F. O.**—What "Freddie" does not know about "advertising copy" is not worth knowing—so one hears—may be true. The "friend across the table" is a previous Who's Who.

**TURNBULL, Sir William, Bart.**—Born in Scotland about the middle of last century. An ardent Bourbon and Tory of the old school. Traces ancestry to King Charles I. Knighted in recognition of distinguished services to Royalty. Has ambitions to the Peerage, and believes in the Divine Right of Kings. In demeanor retiring and taciturn. Moderate, persuasive, conciliatory and diffident in publicly advancing his theories or supporting his contentions. Is suspected of having inspired Sir James Loughheed's historic defense of the existence of the Canadian Senate: "the bulwark of vested interests against the clamor and caprice of the mob." Recreation: Golfing. Clubs: York, Toronto; Rideau, Ottawa, and Carleton, London. Crest: Unicorn bearing Royal Standard, prancing upon Dragon of Socialism.

**VAHEY, William**—A returned man and one who will chance anything once.

**VANBUSKIRK, Alma**—She treads the upper reaches, where the high-brows reach still higher; she records their aspirations as declaimed 'n tones of fire. And when her "Boswell" hours are through she tunes

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up her own lyre, and writes a verse or two. She can bring her mind to details like the writing of a letter; though there may be things she has to do she likes a little better. And when the weary grind is o'er she casts off every fetter, and builds a house or two. If things get too prosaic, and life a dreary round, she tries to soothe her saddened soul by music's heavenly sound. 'Tis then she goes to Massey Hall and hails the laurel-crown'd; and writes a stick or two.

**WADELL, David W.**—Surnamed the Deacon, and also the Wise, is reputed to have been associated with George Brown in starting The Globe in 1844. Has age-long feud with Will Irwin as to who was first on the paper. Is treated with more respect than anyone else in the office, for, as Chancellor of the Exchequer, he carries our fortunes, likewise our I.O.U.'s, in his hands. Was a boy once himself—long while back—and will accept any reasonable excuse for an advance of a dollar, but not before Friday. Knows all our salaries by heart, and never overpays anyone. Is known far and wide for the stories he tells and for the prolonged joy he can get out of one cigar. Club: Helping Hand Society. Crest: Coat of arms adapted from dollar bill.

**WALKER, William**—One of the old-timers in the mailing business. Returned to Globe after about three years overseas.

**WARD, Beatrice**—  
We've had a heap of Hello girls,  
And all were rather fine,  
But it takes our pretty Peggy  
To manipulate the line.

**WARD, Kathleen**—Dowered by the good fairies with a wealth of auburn hair and a sunny disposition. Has been a pillar of the City Circulation Department for a number of years, but it is rumored that very soon Mr. Blenkarn and his associates will have to struggle along without the assistance of the efficient Kathleen.

**WEBBER, Geo. A.**—A returned man and something of a dresser in civvies.

**WEST, George**—Infantry in war. Engineer in peace. Lover the U.V.L.