

What Society is Doing

Mrs. Joseph Loebe of Cleveland is visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. Whale, Church street.

Mr. Hugh MacKenzie of Montreal spent the week-end with his parents, the Rev. Archdeacon and Mrs. MacKenzie, William street.

Mrs. Matthew Wilson of Chatham has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. W. H. van Allen, Dufferin avenue, for the past week, returning home on Monday.

The many friends and former pupils of Mrs. A. T. D. Biggs will be sorry to hear that she has been quite seriously ill for the past few weeks, at her residence on Waterloo St.

Miss Lillian Hyslop spent a few days this week in Toronto, the guest of Mrs. Tyrwhitt.

Mrs. Henderson of the Wellington Street Methodist Parsonage has returned from spending a week or two in Sarnia.

Mr. Walter Webling of Boston, Mass., is spending a few weeks in the city, the guest of his father, Mr. E. H. Webling, Nelson street.

Mrs. Lodger of Ancaster, who has been the guest of her niece, Mrs. Jack Houlding, Park Ave., left this week to visit Mrs. J. Lloyd Jones in Burford.

Mrs. Frank Foster, Dufferin Ave., is spending a week or so in New York City.

Miss Marjorie Gibson, Dufferin Ave., has returned from a visit to Tillsonburg.

While the Archbishop of York was in Washington he christened the infant daughter of the Hon. and Mrs. John Lyon. Lady Maud Macintosh became the proxy god-mother, acting for Lady Spring-Rice.

Mr. George Scott of the Cock-shutt Plow Co. staff, who has been in England for the past few months, on business for his firm, has returned home.

Miss L. H. Good left this week for Buffalo, where she is the guest of Miss Manchester for a week or so.

Mrs. J. B. Fotheringham spent a few days in Strathroy the first of the week, returning home on Wednesday.

The Rev. Mr. J. B. Fotheringham was in Toronto on Tuesday attending the funeral of his brother-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Henry, who have been staying at the Kerby House for the past few months, have taken a house at No. 2 Palmerston Avenue and expect to take up residence there shortly.

Mr. Dean Maitland of Moulson's Bank, Waterloo, is the week-end guest of Mrs. J. J. Hurley and Miss Hilda Hurley, Lorne Crescent.

The Red Cross canvass for the Bellevue District section 23, is now practically completed, a few small outlying districts, still to be heard from. The total monthly subscription pledge now amounts to \$531.25, while for the month of April alone \$107.65 has been turned in for subscriptions, including the whole year. The ladies who have canvassed this district, are delighted with the result obtained.

The Tuesday evening "Pupils Recitals" which were discontinued during the winter months, owing to the extreme cold, were resumed on Tuesday evening at the Brantford Conservatory of Music, Nelson St. These recitals, which are for the pupils and their parents, will be continued from now on to the end of June. Those taking part on Tuesday evening were: the Misses Isabel and Madge Brewster, Jean Wilson, Daisy Patterson, Grace Ogilvie, Eleanor Cutcliffe, Primrose Mabon, Mary Hughes, Mable Booth, Eileen Moley and Geraldine Hilton, pupils of Miss Shannon, Mrs. Keene and Miss Hutchinson.

Mrs. Andrew Cleghorn and Miss Mary Hughes left on Thursday for Chicago to spend a few months with Miss Mary's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Hughes. Mrs. Hughes and little daughter will return with Mrs. Cleghorn the latter part of June to spend the summer months in Brantford.

Mr. Iden Champlin is spending the week end with friends in Toronto.

The Dufferin Chapter, I.O.D.E., are holding a Talent Tea in the armouries this afternoon instead of their usual Thursday knitting tea. The hostess for this afternoon are, Mrs. J. J. Fair, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. J. Houlding and Miss Ball.

Mrs. Phelps, Wellington St., entertained very delightfully at the hour on Thursday for her daughter, Mrs. George Sweet, a recent bride, and Miss Marian Phelps.

Mrs. Morton Patterson has returned from Toronto, where she has been spending a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moffat, 29 Nelson street, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Mary Selena E. (Lena), to Mr. Lewis Holland Cook, of Nashville, Michigan, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis K. Cook of Marshall, Michigan, the marriage to take place next month.

Mrs. J. A. Washburn of St. Paul's spent in Toronto with her sister, Mrs. N. W. Andrews, Nelson St., en route from St. Thomas to her home in St. Paul.

Mrs. Gordon Jones of London and guests of Mrs. T. Harry Jones, Chestnut Ave.

Mrs. R. K. Duncan has returned from Toronto, where she is stopping at "The Kerby House" for a short time.

Mrs. James Cookshutt and Mrs. Wm. Watt have returned from spending the winter months in the South.

Miss F. G. Bliscoe has returned from Toronto, where she has been attending the golden wedding anniversary of her aunt, Mrs. Haggerty.

At the request of the President of the Alford, Park, and Governor's Road Woman's Institute, Mrs. Warren Turnbull, Mrs. J. J. Hurley, Lorne Crescent, motored out to the home of Mrs. Kilgour on Thursday afternoon, and gave a very interesting address to the large assembly at Hospital Aid work, and also spoke on Red Cross work and Household Thrift.

Miss Madeline Fissette, George Street, entertained a number of her friends at the tea hour last Saturday afternoon.

The ladies of the Dufferin League are holding a talent tea and knitting place at Grace Church on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Gordon G. Duncan, Lorne Crescent. A large attendance is looked for. Proceeds for the Dufferin League funds for the continuation of this work.

His first grandchild has been born to Mr. Lloyd George, Prime Minister of Britain. The birth took place at Crichel, where Major and Mrs. Richard Lloyd George have been staying since Christmas, it being both the wish of the Prime Minister and the family that the expected grandchild should be born Welsh.

The members of The Select Vestry and their wives and the Musical Committee of Grace Church entertained the adult members of Grace Church choir on Monday evening at The Conservatory of Music. Mrs. Andrew very kindly placing the delightful evening was spent in cards and dancing. Mr. F. C. Thomas, Treasurer of Grace Church, and Mr. Ted Foster furnishing the music. A short musical programme was also greatly enjoyed. Refreshments were served by the ladies of the Musical Committee and Select Vestry.

Mrs. Softley, resident now at Mt. Pleasant, will be at home on Thursday afternoon next, from 4 to 6.

Mrs. Sykes of Toronto is the guest of Mrs. H. McK. Wilson.

Mr. W. S. Wisner, Mr. C. Cook and other Brantford shareholders were among those present in Toronto at the annual meeting of the Massey-Harris Co. this week.

Lieut. C. Morgan Bennett of the Imperial Army Royal Field Artillery arrived in the city on Friday on a short furlough, and is staying with his aunts, the Misses Wye, Dufferin avenue.

A Strong-minded Woman. The strong-minded sister of the Duke of Bedford ran amuck of the English War Agricultural Committee of late by refusing to comply with the mandate to turn her dairy farm into a grain farm. Her defence was that she found her land best suited to dairy plans, that she ran it for the public good without gain, quoting the fact that she supplied scores of children with milk at a penny a pint. She was fined £100 and costs.

The Women's Patriotic League entertained the soldiers of the first contingent and their wives at the ten hour on Wednesday in the Reading Room of The Soldiers' Home, when a most delightful afternoon was spent. Mrs. W. C. Livingston, President of The Women's Patriotic League presented the returned veterans with their parcels which they had not received prior to going overseas and which every subsequent soldier received before leaving Brantford. Owing to the fact that these first men went off before the League had been sufficiently organized they alone had no parcels. The League had been sufficiently honored in this way, and the ladies were anxious to pay this slight tribute to these returned veterans. During the afternoon Miss Melita Raymond sang very charmingly. Mr. D. L. Wright accompanying her at the piano, while Miss Annabelle

Ryerson gave some humorous recitations, which were much enjoyed.

Mrs. August Belmont of New York, better known in Brantford as Eleanor Hobson, a charming American actress, was in Toronto on Wednesday and received a wonderful reception at the Empire Club's Luncheon at a Red Cross meeting. "Nothing I have heard," she said at the luncheon, "had prepared me for what was being done in Britain. I cannot describe to you the atmosphere there. London at night time is one of the most beautiful sights I have ever seen. It looks like a dimly-lighted cathedral." The women's organizations in Britain, she said, were everywhere and everywhere they were doing without things, but the white bread she had not seen in Britain she saw among the soldiers in France. She told the story of an English nobleman who had got some position as mess sergeant, and when asked what he was going to do in the interval since his repatriation in effort to help the prisoners of war in Germany. This distinguished officer was himself a prisoner of war for two years, and during that time he had seen the patriots in effort to help the prisoners of war in Germany. This distinguished officer was himself a prisoner of war for two years, and during that time he had seen the patriots in effort to help the prisoners of war in Germany. This distinguished officer was himself a prisoner of war for two years, and during that time he had seen the patriots in effort to help the prisoners of war in Germany.

The Kitchener of Khartoum Club has been very fortunate in securing through the kindness of Gen. Logie, Major A. Kirkpatrick of the Q.P.R., Toronto, to aid them in their campaign of raising supplies for the prisoners of war in Germany. This distinguished officer was himself a prisoner of war for two years, and during that time he had seen the patriots in effort to help the prisoners of war in Germany. This distinguished officer was himself a prisoner of war for two years, and during that time he had seen the patriots in effort to help the prisoners of war in Germany.

Coroner's Jury Held Duncan to Blame

Continued from page one
"I would," observed Mr. Kelly, "and it is for the coroner to decide." Coroner Fissette agreed to hear Duncan. Isaac, after his first departure from the house, as described by Venton, had returned with a bottle of gin. He urged Mrs. Duncan to drink some of the liquor, and she pretended to do so in order to pacify him. Mrs. Gerrard, who was apparently sober, then took a drink. Duncan at this time was upstairs, on the third floor, and Isaac went up. Duncan called to his wife to bring up his coat, and when returning Isaac a lodge badge.

"You should be in this order," Silas, he remarked.
"I may, some day," replied Isaac angrily, "but I'll never join your dirty order."

With that he struck Duncan across the chest, and the latter fell back, upsetting Isaac's bottle of gin, which stood upon the floor, and breaking it.

At her husband's request, witness went downstairs at this juncture. A few moments later she heard Duncan demand, "What did you tear my shirt for?" Almost immediately afterward, Duncan came falling downstairs with terrific violence. He reached the landing, and immediately Isaac also fell down the stairs. Mrs. Gerrard came upon the scene tearing her hair and screaming. Duncan asked Mrs. Duncan to telephone to the police, but she instead ran to the window, intending to give the alarm there. Her sister, Mrs. Gerrard, ran to the window and leaped out. Mrs. Duncan caught at her, and the window came down, breaking her. (Mrs. Duncan) had

"Did Duncan or Isaac fall downstairs first?"
"Mr. Duncan did."
"Could he have thrown Isaac down?"
"I do not know."

Witness had never known her husband to be intoxicated, although he drank occasionally. He had shown no signs of temper either before or after falling down stairs. Witness could not account for Isaac's quarrelsome attitude.

When Duncan fell down stairs, his shirt was badly torn—he was not wearing his coat at the time. His hand was also bleeding. When Isaac fell downstairs, a small table fell with him.

Venton had left the scene before the trouble occurred upstairs. Duncan was at the telephone when Mrs. Gerrard leaped from the window, and left it to go down to the street to look for her. On his return, he proceeded to bathe Isaac's head with a towel and water.

had done so?"
"I would,"

Isaac had caused trouble at the Duncan home twice before. In May of 1917, he had attempted to choke Duncan. A month later, Isaac had gone to the house at one o'clock at night, intoxicated, and had been taken away by three policemen. He had been repeatedly ordered from the house by Duncan.

"That is a recent history," observed the coroner at once.

Dr. Phillips corroborated his previous testimony that Isaac's injuries could have been inflicted as stated by Mrs. Gerrard. On his arrival at the house, witness had been told by Duncan, who was apparently sober, that Isaac had been injured by an automobile in the street. Duncan also told witness that Isaac had been taken to Buffalo, after undergoing a serious operation, and the witness remembered that he (Duncan) must be a very strong man to carry Isaac upstairs under such circumstances.

Later, in the police station, Dr. Phillips asked Duncan what he had struck Isaac.

"With my hand, twice," replied Duncan.

Witness saw no blood on the bottom step of the stairs.

"Would you say the step was not smeared with blood?"
"To the best of my knowledge, it was not."

"You are going along well," observed Mr. Kelly, "for I was there myself, the next day, and saw the blood. I do not suppose you have any interest in the case."

"I most certainly have not," replied Dr. Phillips with some heat. "I am stating simply what I myself observed. I saw blood upon the wall along the staircase, but not upon the bottom step."

"The injuries to Isaac's face in themselves would not necessarily have caused death?"
"Not necessarily, but considerable violence must have been employed to inflict them."

"You are not suggesting how they were inflicted?"
"Certainly not."

"Could one fall have produced all the injuries on Isaac's head?" asked the Crown Attorney.
"In my opinion, no."

"Do you say the man could not possibly have received those injuries in falling downstairs?"
"I most emphatically do."

"How can you explain it?"
"There was no sign of injury except to the head."
"But you well established that the man fell downstairs," observed Mr. Kelly.
"I am not gainsaying that," replied Dr. Phillips. He offered to produce the head of the inquest of the jury. The blood on the side of the wall on the staircase might have come from blood on the clothes of a person passing down the stairs.

This completed the evidence. Coroner Fissette charged the jury, explaining to them that they were to decide when, where and how Isaac came to his death. It was not for them to decide whether the case was one of murder, manslaughter, or of justifiable homicide.

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