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PIKE FAMILY SONG

By

ABBIE MORRILL DEARBORN

Tune: "Auld Lang Syne."

Let kindred ties be not forgot
Nor deeds of olden days;
The glorious work our fathers wrought
We sing in songs of praise.

Our fathers left their English home
To tame a wilderness,
Their love of freedom, bravery,
Their children's children bless.

All honor to our ancestors!
Lift up your voice in song!
The clan that bore the pike of old
Today is marching on.

No longer kings have right divine
The common weal to sway;
Up! every son of Pike uphold
Your heritage today!

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THIRTEENTH REUNION OF PIKE FAMILY ASSOCIATION

The regular biennial meeting of the Association was held at the University Club, Boston, on June 28, 1941. The President, Dr. Maurice M. Pike, presided during the early part of the proceedings, and when he had to leave Mr. Ralph T. Hale was called to the chair. Due probably to the heat of the day, the members were late in gathering and at eleven-thirty there was not quite a quorum present. As several more members were expected, the President proposed that the meeting begin, the reports be read, and other business be considered, and that any action taken be later confirmed or disavowed when a quorum should be present. This being acceptable to the members present, he called upon the Secretary to read the call for the meeting. The Secretary's report of the last meeting was then read and accepted, and is printed in "Records of the Association for 1939," issued 1940, copies of which have been sent to all members. The report continued with a list of those who had since joined the Association and of those who had been taken from us. For convenience these names have been combined with changes since the meeting in one list later in this publication.

The Secretary's report continued—

In the printed Records of 1939, I have expressed the thanks of the Association to the many members and friends who have helped with the data of their families and with copies of old records. Most of the members have now sent in their lines: only about fifteen are lacking. We wish these lineages, not only for our files—many organizations do not admit applicants until such lineages are **proved**—but because it often happens that the Secretary, by means of what a member has reported, is able to help some applicant who is far away from all sources and libraries. About thirty correspondents who have not joined the Association, usually because they live too far away to attend, have sent in lineages, often with a great deal of additional data. This all adds to material for a history some day. In this connection I wish to call the attention of the members to a booklet compiled by Miss Eva Frances Pike of California, containing complete data of every one of the descendants of her grandfather, Zeri

Pike (1778-1842), typed and indexed. As Miss Pike is over eighty, and proud of it, the patience and persistence in collecting this data is the more remarkable.

For your attention also is one of the eight volumes of data collected by Mrs. Herman F. Robinson from numerous publications and records and lent to the Association. These volumes have saved the Secretary much time and many visits to libraries.

I have also to show you photographs sent me by Mrs. William A. Livingston of treasures in their family coming to them from Col. Zebulon Pike, U.S.A., a soldier of the Revolution.

And a picture of a pair of andirons from Mrs. Charles E. Newell, which are mentioned in the inventory of the estate of Elisha Hsley, and which have come down to her from his son, Joseph Hsley, and his wife, Hannah Pike. These andirons were an item in the proof of her Hsley line.

Since the regular meeting in Boston in 1939, there have been two enjoyable occasions for some of the members of the Association, when they accepted the invitation of the Salisbury parish to their clambake in August, 1939, and again in August, 1940. Between twenty and thirty members and their friends availed themselves of the opportunity, and gathered in Salisbury in the early afternoon for a short meeting. These meetings were enlivened by the singing of "Home Again" by Marshall Spring Pike and in 1940 by a song written about the Pikes by Mrs. Abbie Morrill Dearborn. We also heard from Miss Mary Jane Kelley of her visit to old Salisbury in England and her cordial reception there. Mrs. George Pettingill had a number of interesting documents about Major Robert Pike for us to see. In 1940 a number of the group went for a drive to points of interest in Newbury and Salisbury, ably guided by Mr. Arthur Moody. The gathering went early to the beach to see the clambake prepared, a novel sight to many. We all enjoyed the feast very much and hope we will be invited again. The thanks of the Association are due and gratefully extended to the members of the parish for letting us share in these

enjoyable occasions, and particularly to Mrs. Pettingill who so capably managed all the arrangements for our participation.

New coat of arms stationery has been ordered and is now available to the members. The larger size is \$1.95 a quire; the smaller, \$1.75. In each case add postage. There has been a request for "informals," and these will be obtained if there are sufficient orders. In lots of one hundred, they will be about ten cents each. There are also Association buttons and pins at fifty cents each.

In conclusion, the Secretary read the song written for the Association by Mrs. Dearborn, which is printed elsewhere in this Record.

REPORT OF THE TREASURER

In the absence of the Treasurer, her report was read by the Secretary, who, at her request, called attention to the fact that the excess of expenditures over receipts was an apparent one rather than actual, as the expenditures included the printing of two Records instead of the usual one, and also the purchase of a large supply of coat of arms stationery.

March 1, 1941.

To the Pike Family Association:

Your Treasurer begs to submit the following report:

RECEIPTS

From membership fees and dues, March 1, 1939 to March 1, 1941	\$69.50
From fees and dues at meeting May 3, 1939	15.00
For luncheon tickets at Hotel Statler, pins and stationery	37.60
For stationery and Association pins, reported by Secretary	9.20
One Life Membership	25.00
Interest on funds in Capital Savings Bank and Trust Co., Montpelier, Vt.	21.20

\$177.50

EXPENDITURES

Postage	\$3.00	
Expense account of Secretary, Aug. 19, 1939 to March 1, 1941, for postage, printing post card notices, etc.	20.70	
Hutchinson Press, printing notices of May meeting, postage for mailing notices, and one letter file	27.70	
Hotel Statler, expenses of reunion 1939	68.50	
Hutchinson Press, printing Records 1938 ..	49.00	
Hutchinson Press, printing Records of 1939, including one half tone	90.25	
William Freund and Son, stationery with Pike coat of arms	21.60	
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		\$280.75
Debit balance		103.25
Balance reported on hand, March 1, 1939 ..		826.93
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Balance, March 1, 1941		\$723.68
Checking		
On deposit, Capital Savings Bank and Trust Co.	\$159.89	
Savings		
On deposit, Capital Savings Bank and Trust Co.	543.91	
On hand in currency	19.88	
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		\$723.68

FRANCES D. NOYES,
Treasurer.

The report on the Robert Pike Memorial Fund was read—

The amount to the credit of the special Memorial Fund in the Institution for Savings in Roxbury is now \$1,526.66. This is the fund which was formerly in the hands of Miss Elizabeth Davis, as Treasurer of the Robert Pike Memorial Fund.

Both reports were approved as read.

As there was no unfinished business, nominations for committees were declared in order, and the names of Mrs. Poole, Mrs. Sawin, and Mr. Kilburn were presented for the Nominating Committee, and Mrs. Spaulding, Mrs. Kelly, and Mr. Barker for Committee on Resolutions. These committees then withdrew for consultation, and in the interval the Secretary read some messages from members who were unable to be present.

Mrs. George Stowe (Cora Pike) of New York, wrote that she had fully expected to attend, but Mr. Stowe was called away to Ohio on defense business. She enclosed an account of a surprise dinner party given them on their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. The article told of Mr. Stowe's business affiliations, and Mrs. Stowe's activities in her church, in the Daughters of the American Revolution, the National Society of New England Women, and as President of the Washington Headquarters Association.

Mrs. Charles H. Humphreys (Nina Jewett) of Boone, Iowa, wrote that on June 28th she would be at Lake Okoboji, Iowa, attending a meeting of the Mayflower Association, of which she is Governor in Iowa, but would be thinking of the Pikes and wishing them a successful meeting.

Mrs. Norman I. Taylor (Mabel French) of Burnside, Kentucky, who is Recording Secretary of the Daughters of the American Revolution of Kentucky, sent this message: "I believe that people are becoming more in need of historical research owing to the many nationalities living within our democratic domain, and are proud to honor the ones who cleared the way, fought the good fight, tilled the clearings and labored with bended backs to make it easier for those to follow; I am proud of my gallant son, who volunteered before the registration of 1940, to do not his bit, but his best for his country when the call comes."

Mrs. John Buckley Willis (Ella Lance) of Washington, D. C., wrote "I will be with you in spirit, for I am mindful of what our line has stood for in the past and feel that it is for each one of us to go forward keeping our standard high."

Mrs. Herman F. Robinson (Winnifred Pike) of Wollaston, Mass., telephoned that she had just received a cable of the safe arrival of her daughter Virginia in England. Miss Robinson is one of four public health nurses chosen from the whole United States to go to the hospital built in England by our Red Cross for research in contagious diseases for the benefit of the Army and Navy.

The resolutions presented by the committee were then read and accepted.

WHEREAS, in the providence of God there have been several members removed by death since our last meeting, RESOLVED, that a copy be placed on record expressing our sorrow for the loss we have sustained in the passing of our friends, Mrs. Edwin Burbank Pike, widow of our first President, and Mrs. Walter L. Emory, his daughter; Mrs. Herbert A. Pike, widow of our late President; Mr. Harry E. Noyes, one of our Directors, and Mr. Edward L. Pike, father of our present President.

NEW OFFICERS

The Nominating Committee made its report as follows:

President: Dr. Maurice M. Pike, Hartford, Connecticut
 Vice Presidents: Judge Henry Bennett Ayer, Saco, Maine
 Mr. Eugene F. McPike, San Diego, Cal.
 Miss Nellie F. Bennett, Boston, Mass.
 Mr. E. Bertram Pike, Santa Ana, Cal.
 Rev. R. Vernon Pike, Killduff, Iowa
 Dr. A. Stanley Pike, Rochester, N. Y.
 Mr. Edward William Pike, Salisbury, Mass.
 Secretary: Mrs. Roscoe M. Packard, West Newton, Mass.
 Board of Directors: Mrs. H. K. Noyes, West Newton, Mass.,
 Mrs. Charles W. Spaulding, Boston, Mass., Mrs. Albert
 Pike, Boston, Mass., Mr. Ralph T. Hale, Winchester,
 Mass., and the President, First Vice President, and
 Secretary.

It was moved and seconded that the Secretary be instructed to cast a ballot for these officers collectively. This was done and they were declared elected.

There was discussion of the desirability of taking the money of the Association out of the savings bank and putting it into defense bonds. The matter was left to the Directors to decide.

Mrs. John Gibbons made a statement of the amount of money the Salisbury Committee held for a Robert Pike Memorial, and said that a site next to the parsonage had been offered, but that the amount they had, with the amount in the Robert Pike Memorial Fund held by the Association, is not sufficient for a building. The Secretary read from our Records for 1914, page 21,

that the Association had voted that the money held by the Association should be turned over to the Salisbury Committee "when the foundation of the building has been put in."

The Secretary then presented, at the request of Miss Beryl Ring of Tacoma, Washington, the question of regional or branch meetings. It was brought out that the Association is at present too small to consider such a project, but that of course any group of Pike descendants could meet if they pleased, and so promote acquaintance and friendship.

Miss Helen F. Potter, of West Newton, pointed out that as the membership of the Association is now only about 125, the requirement of 25 for a quorum is disproportionately large, and that a percentage of the membership is now the usual requirement in organizations. She proposed an amendment to the by-laws that Section 3 of Article IV be stricken out and provision made that the required quorum be ten per cent of the active paid-up membership. An amendment to the by-laws to that effect will therefore be printed in the call for the next meeting and will be voted upon at that time.

On the arrival of more members and a quorum being then present, it was moved and seconded that the Association approve and confirm all actions taken previously by the members that morning. This motion was unanimously passed.

There was informal discussion of the question of annual meetings, and it was the opinion of the members that more frequent meetings would serve better to keep up the interest. The Secretary stated that this result could be attained without amending the by-laws if, on the years when there was no regular biennial meeting, the Board of Directors should call special meetings, as provided by Section 2 of Article IV of the by-laws.

The meeting then adjourned and luncheon was served. There was no afternoon social session, and on account of absence of a quorum of the Board, no meeting of the Directors was held.

On January 26, 1943, a meeting of the Board of Directors was held in Boston to fill vacancies in the position of First Vice President, caused by the death of Judge Harry B. Ayer, and of Director, caused by the removal to North Carolina of Mrs. Albert Pike. Mr. Ralph T. Hale was elected First Vice President, and Mrs. Katherine Kelley and Mr. Addison Ross Pike, Directors in place of Mrs. Pike and Mr. Hale.

The Secretary was authorized to have the report printed when in her judgment the paper shortage permitted.

LILIAN PIKE PACKARD,
Secretary.



NEW MEMBERS

From March 1, 1940 to November 1, 1948
with a few names which have not been reported before:

Mrs. H. P. AbbottMelrose, Mass.
Mr. Albert W. DoleHaverhill, Mass.
Mr. William S. EwellRowley, Mass.
Mr. Gordon P. EwingsToronto, Canada
Mr. Ralph T. HaleWinchester, Mass.
Mrs. Ralph T. HaleWinchester, Mass.
Mrs. Phil C. HansenSt. Petersburg, Florida
Miss Mary G. HobartBrookline, Mass.
Mr. Bertrand L. JohnsonSilver Springs, Md.
Mrs. John T. KahlerRome, N. Y.
Miss Mary Jane KelleyBelmont, Mass.
Mrs. L. A. KirtlandPullman, Washington
Mrs. James A. LawrenceFalls Church, Virginia
Mrs. Frank B. McSwineyBoston, Mass.
Mrs. Frank MeltonJoplin, Missouri
Mr. John E. MeltonJoplin, Missouri
Mrs. J. F. NutzJoplin, Missouri
Mrs. John B. NewhallBellows Falls, Vermont
Miss Grace G. PettingillNewburyport, Mass.
Mr. Addison R. PikeWinchester, Mass.
Mrs. Asa O. Pike, 2ndFryeburg, Maine
Miss Bertha E. PikeSanta Monica, California
Mr. Charles P. PikeCleveland, Ohio
Mr. Clifford S. PikeJacksonville, Florida
Mr. John A. PikeWashington, D. C.
Mr. Kenneth R. PikeHartford, Wisconsin
Mr. Prescott L. PikeWestfield, Conn.
Mr. Winslow E. PikeJacksonville, Florida
Miss Helen F. PotterWest Newton, Mass.
Mrs. Raymond E. RenaudCleveland Heights, Ohio

Mrs. Earle Richardson	Brunswick, Maine
Mrs. Carl Schat	Ogden, Utah
Lt. Col. Casper Schenk	Des Moines, Iowa
Mrs. George B. Swindell	Sewaren, New Jersey
Mrs. Norman I. Taylor	Burnside, Kentucky
Mrs. Winfield W. Thomas	Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Mrs. L. A. Thompson	Baltimore, Maryland
Mr. Arthur M. Wiggin	Brookline, Mass.

The Secretary has learned, since March 1, 1940, of the death of the following members:

Judge Harry Bennett Ayer	Saco, Maine
Miss Nellie F. Bennett	Boston, Mass.
Mrs. Abbie M. Dearborn	Medford, Mass.
Miss Ellen E. Dole	Haverhill, Mass.
Mr. Edward W. Eaton	Newburyport, Mass.
Mrs. Walter M. Emory	Honolulu, Hawaii
Mrs. Benjamin C. Lincoln	Cornish, Maine
Mr. Eugene F. MacPike	San Diego, California
Mrs. Deborah Pike Milliken	Danville, California
Mr. Harry E. Noyes	Marblehead, Mass.
Dr. A. Stanley Pike	Rochester, N. Y.
Mr. Edward L. Pike	Providence, R. I.
Mrs. Edwin B. Pike	Newton, Mass.
Miss Eva Frances Pike	Los Angeles, California
Miss Harriet A. Pike	Fryeburg, Maine
Mrs. Carl Schat	Ogden, Utah
Mrs. George W. Towne	Danvers, Mass.

and of changes of residence:

- Mrs. Albert Pike from Boston to Raleigh, N. C.
- Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Pike, from Waltham, Mass., to Jackson Heights, N. Y.
- Mr. E. Bertram Pike to Diablo, California.

and of change of name:

- Miss Deborah Pike was married in 1941 to Mr. William Milliken.
- Mrs. Harry E. Noyes (Ruth Pike) was married in 1942, to Lt. Com. Lawrence Shields.

A request was received in June, 1946, from Dr. Eugene Hollon of the University of Oklahoma for unpublished material for his use in a biography of General Zebulon Montgomery Pike. For many years Mrs. William A. Livingston, of Iowa, great granddaughter of General Pike's brother, James Brown Pike, has been corresponding with other members of that branch, and collecting material about her ancestors and relatives. For several years she has been going over this material, selecting from it and sending copies and items of interest to the Association. So that, thanks to her diligence in collecting and care in preserving letters about General Pike and his daughter, Clarissa (Pike) Harrison, we were able to give Dr. Hollon not only complete and accurate data of the ancestry of General Pike, but interesting extracts from old letters, and to put him in touch with some descendants of General Pike. Prints were also made and sent to him of the pictures which appear in this publication.

Information of these descendants was also furnished the Chamber of Commerce of Colorado Springs, which is leading a movement to remove the remains of General Pike to Colorado Springs near Pikes Peak, permission for which must be obtained from his descendants.

The Secretary wishes to express the thanks of the Association to various members and correspondents for unusual assistance given.

Mrs. Franklin O. Poole lent us a treasured copy of a newspaper obituary of the Reverend James Pike, minister, statesman, and soldier, for which appeal was made in the Records for 1939, and a condensation of which appears later in this publication.

Mr. Edward W. Eaton gave us the negative of a photograph of the Robert Pike Memorial in Salisbury.

Mr. Robert K. Cheney lent the Association the two notebooks kept by his mother of her genealogy in various lines, from which the Secretary extracted considerable valuable data about the Pikes of Salisbury.

Mrs. Lucy Cutler Kellogg, a genealogist of Greenfield, Mass., found a Pike among the ancestors of a client, and wrote the Association for information. She established the line by means of the

division of the estate of Leonard Pike of Whitingham, Vermont, and has given us a copy of her abstract, and of other Pike records which she obtained in Connecticut and Massachusetts in the course of her work.

Mrs. John H. McBee of Mississippi sent the Association several Pike items which she had found in her research on the records of Adair and Marion counties, Kentucky.

Mr. Winfield W. Thomas sent prints he took on a trip to Pikes Peak. Of the monument to General Zebulon Montgomery Pike, he wrote, "It is very interesting and has a nice setting in a little park in Colorado Springs, almost at the foot of Pikes Peak. It is a large boulder about ten feet high, with a copper plate set in each of the four sides. Each plate tells of an event in the life of General Pike, with dates, etc. This is supposed to be the finest monument erected to him in the country."

Mrs. William A. Livingston, in addition to sending to the Association copies of all her large collection of data and items of interest about the descendants of Zebulon Pike (1751-1834), has set as her goal the assembling of data in approved form and brought up-to-date, of all the descendants of her great grandfather, James Brown Pike (1784-1855). She has had the cooperation of other descendants, and much progress has been made. From Mrs. Lena Calnon Method she has received and transmitted to the Association a booklet typed by Mrs. Method's granddaughter, Margaret E. Stanley, of all descendants of Ellada (Mann) Calnon, granddaughter of James B. Pike; from Mrs. Norman Godfrey, data of all descendants of Henry C. Pike, his grandson, and from Mrs. George Samson, data of all descendants of Zebulon Wardell Pike, son of James B. Pike. The Reverend R. Vernon Pike is at work collecting data of descendants of John Brown Pike, son of James B. Pike. Partial data has been sent to Mrs. Livingston of descendants of the other children of James B. Pike.

Mrs. Earle Richardson in 1946 and 1947 visited several cemeteries in New Hampshire and Maine and sent copies of inscriptions on Pike tombstones. She has collected much data about her branch, that of Robert Pike of Newmarket, N. H. She obtained copies of the pension applications of Dudley Pike and Robert Pike which definitely established Jacob Pike of Norway, Maine, as his son.

Mrs. Prescott L. Pike, also of this branch, collected full data of her husband's immediate ancestors and their families

The edition of Records for 1906 is exhausted. This contains the descendants of John Pike, elder son of the first John Pike of Newbury, Massachusetts. Will not members whose ancestors are not in this number send their copies to the Association, so that they can be given to new members of that line? This is an appeal especially to those who come from James Pike of Charlestown and Reading, Massachusetts, whose descendants are given fully in Records for 1904.

Will members please keep the secretary informed of changes of address?

LILIAN PIKE PACKARD.

REVEREND JAMES PIKE, D.D.,
OF NEWFIELDS, N. H.

(This sketch is a condensation of an obituary, published 1895, and sent to the Secretary by Mrs. Franklin O. Poole, a descendant.)

"Elder" James Pike, of Newfields, N. H., was one of the State's most distinguished citizens. He was eminent in three fields. He was a leading clergyman of the New Hampshire Methodist Conference, he was a member of the National House of Representatives and Republican candidate for governor of his State, and he was colonel of the Sixteenth New Hampshire Regiment in the Civil War.

He was born in Salisbury, Mass., November 10, 1818, the son of Caleb and Mary (Pike) Pike*, both descendants of Moses Pike, youngest son of Major Robert Pike. He attended the academy then maintained by the Methodists at Newfields, N. H., and while there he determined upon the ministry as his profession. In 1841 at Portsmouth, he was licensed to preach, ordained a deacon in 1843, and an elder in 1845. His fields of labor included charges at Pembroke, Nashua, Newmarket, Lawrence, Haverhill, Chelsea, Mass., Portsmouth, Manchester, Bristol, and Epping. He was six times appointed presiding elder, and in that capacity he served every district and visited every church in the New Hampshire Conference. He was appointed by the bishops as the single delegate to the ecumenical council in Cincinnati in 1876, and delegate to the centenary celebration of Methodism at Baltimore in 1884. He was elected delegate to four successive general conferences of the Church, and at one of these he was chairman of the committee charged with the important investigation of the great publishing house maintained by the Methodists in New York.

He married at Newfields, N. H., April 19, 1840, Mary Rebecca Brodhead of that place. She was born at Newmarket, N. H., September 11, 1815, the daughter of the Reverend John and Mary (Dodge) Brodhead. John Brodhead was an eminent Methodist divine, and Member of Congress, son of Captain Luke Brodhead of Pennsylvania, who served on the staff of Lafayette. Mary (Brodhead) Pike was a most unusual woman: always very

* Caleb⁷ Pike was the son of Moses⁶ (Moses⁵ Elias⁴ Moses³ Robert² John¹).

Mary⁷ Pike was the daughter of John⁶ (James⁵ John⁴ Moses³ Robert² John¹).

hospitable and popular as a hostess, she retained to the end her interest in her friends and in current affairs. All her faculties except her hearing were good up to her 106th birthday. She died May 16, 1922, at Newfields, N. H., in her 107th year. Their children were James Thornton Pike, who married Augusta M. White; Anna Gertrude Pike, who married Charles B. Kendall, and Mary Brodhead Pike, who died young.

Dr. Pike took an active interest in public affairs, first as a Whig and later as a Republican. From 1855 to 1859 he represented the first New Hampshire district in the National Congress, and during his first term he was chairman of the joint committee on enrolled bills, upon whom falls the responsibility in the closing days of a Congress of securing the signature of the President to the legislation which has been passed.

When in the autumn of 1862, there were organized three New Hampshire regiments in answer to the call of the President for nine-months volunteers, he became colonel of the Sixteenth Regiment. In December the regiment sailed for New Orleans and was employed in the defense of that city, later in the attack on Fort Burton, and in the final operations before Port Hudson. The regiment returned to New England the following August and was mustered out at Concord on the 20th. In the army he frequently performed the duties of chaplain, and when in Congress he was called upon nearly every Sunday to supply pulpits in Washington and vicinity.

After the war he resumed his pastoral work, with a break in 1871 when he was nominated by the Republican State Convention as candidate for governor. He was opposed by Ex-Governor James A. Weston of Manchester, an able and popular Democrat. The election was very close and neither candidate received a majority. The election was therefore thrown into the legislature which voted for Weston.

In 1873 at Wesleyan University James Pike received the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity. He continued his ministry until 1885. He died on July 27, 1895, at Newfields.

"Such was the long ministerial, public, and military career of James Pike, as useful to the state of his nearly lifelong residence as it was honorable to himself. In every relation of life he exemplified the highest type of Christian manhood. Of large frame and imposing presence, of well-informed and logical mind, a clear,

ready and vigorous speaker, he commanded the attention of all who heard him. His sermons bore the impress of his great powers and were often models of composition. Every pastoral duty was discharged with ability and zeal, and the administrative offices to which he was so often called were admirably filled. Sound judgment, unflinching integrity, robust patriotism, and steadfast piety marked his eventful career."



ANCESTRY OF JACOB PIKE of Middleton, N. H. and Norway, Maine

It has been questioned whether this Jacob Pike was a son of Robert⁴ Pike of Exeter, N. H., the grandson of Major Robert Pike.

There is no direct proof of the children of Robert⁴ Pike, except the baptisms of the first four in Salisbury: Mary, 1712, Ann, 1714, Sarah, 1715, Robert 1717/8. New Hampshire vital records are not complete and there has been found no record of birth and baptism of any other children. The probate records fail to show any settlement of the estate of Robert⁴ Pike, and there are no deeds from his heirs of any land owned by him, probably because he seems to have sold all real estate before he died.

The various town histories and genealogies agree that Mercy, born 1727, who married Stephen Lyford, was his daughter, that John, born 1729, who married Mary (Bennett) Davis, was his son, and that the wife of James Sinclair of Loudon was his daughter; Sarah, baptised 1715, married Wm. Hunter (not Hunt), and Ann, baptised 1714, is probably Hannah who married Jonathan Hilton and then Charles Hilton.

But Mrs. Earle Richardson, from the copies of pension applications in the New Hampshire Historical Society at Concord, and the Secretary from notes from the originals in the National Archives, working carefully independently, have established Jacob Pike in the family. These pension records give these essential facts:

Jacob Pike, aged 68, made a deposition September 10, 1838, that his brother Henry Pike served under Captain Robert Pike.

Robert Pike, aged 66, and Martha Buzzell, aged 70, on same date testified the same about their brother Henry.

David Watson of Newmarket testified that Henry Pike enlisted in a company of which Robert Pike, cousin of Henry Pike, was at that time Ensign.

James M. Pike, son of Captain Robert Pike, filed a memorandum book of his father's showing Henry Pike on a company roll and testified that "said Henry Pike was a cousin of my father."

Jacob, Robert, and Henry Pike, and Martha Buzzell, are given in the Centennial History of Norway, as children of Jacob Pike of Middleton and Norway, with dates of birth agreeing with the ages in the depositions. As these, then, were cousins of Captain Robert Pike, their father, Jacob Pike, must have been a brother of his father and they must have had the same grandfather. Captain Robert Pike is without question the son of Robert⁵ Pike and Eleanor (Perkins) Pike, and grandson of Robert⁴ and Hannah (Gilman) Pike and so Jacob Pike **must** be a son of Robert⁴ Pike.

The History of Norway says Henry Pike married Dorothy **Page**, but a deposition in his widow, Dorothy's, application for pension says Henry Pike married Dorothy **Thurston** at Middleton in 1783. Also a deed of 1787, by Jonathan Thurston, John Pike and wife Anna, all of Epping, and Henry Pike and wife Dorothy of Middleton, transferred to John Pingree, "the home place in Epping of our father Samuel Thurston."

The files of early civil court cases are kept in the rooms of the New Hampshire Historical Society at Concord. Mrs. Richardson found in file No. 17389 a deposition by Joseph Hilton, June 8, 1720, that "The mill now in controversy between Captain Jeremiah Gilman and his son Robert Pyke and Edward Hall" etc. This definitely proved that Hannah wife of Robert Pike was the daughter of Jeremiah Gilman. Corroborative evidence is the fact that in 1718, Jeremiah Gilman and Robert Pike together bought the property of Colonel Winthrop Hilton.

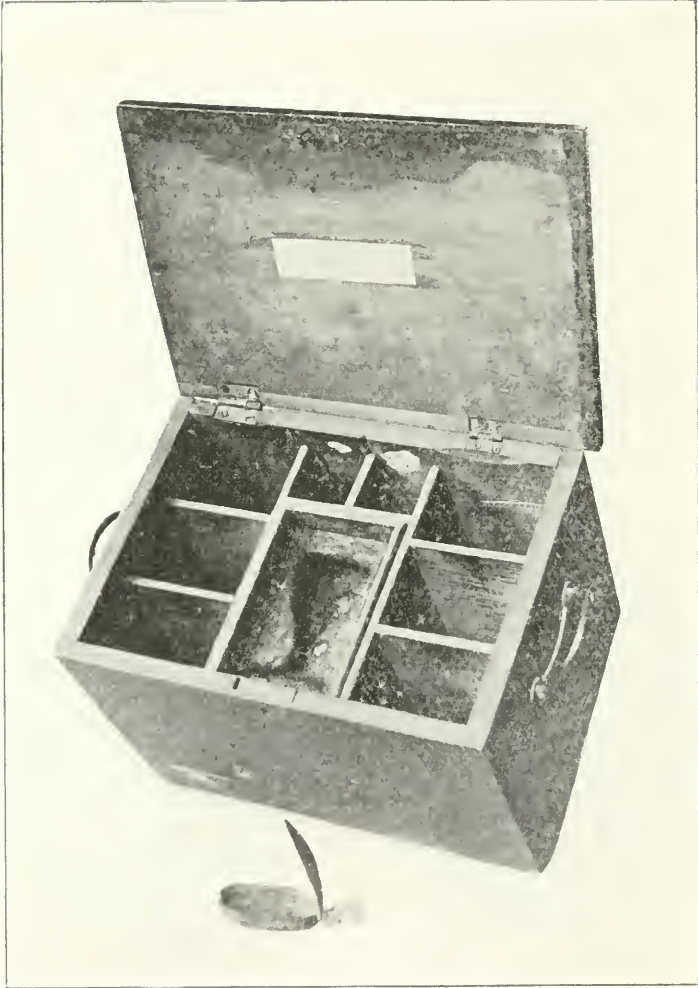
PIKES PEAK CENTENNIAL

A Centennial Celebration of the discovery of Pikes Peak was held at Colorado Springs, September 23-29, 1906, under the auspices of the Zebulon Montgomery Pike Memorial Association. Dr. Clifford L. Pike, Secretary of the Pike Family Association, attended as representative of the Association. He obtained copies of the papers read and speeches delivered, and prepared a special booklet, for which he had sixty-eight halftones made. His manuscript for this booklet was among his papers which were destroyed, but the Association had the electrotypes. Many of them were of men and women connected with the ceremonies, and no longer of value or interest to us, but some of them pertained to General Z. M. Pike, and these were selected for publication now. The others, with the approval of our directors, were donated to the scrap metal drive during the war. These "cuts" weighed 30 pounds, and 16 pounds of it by estimate was copper.

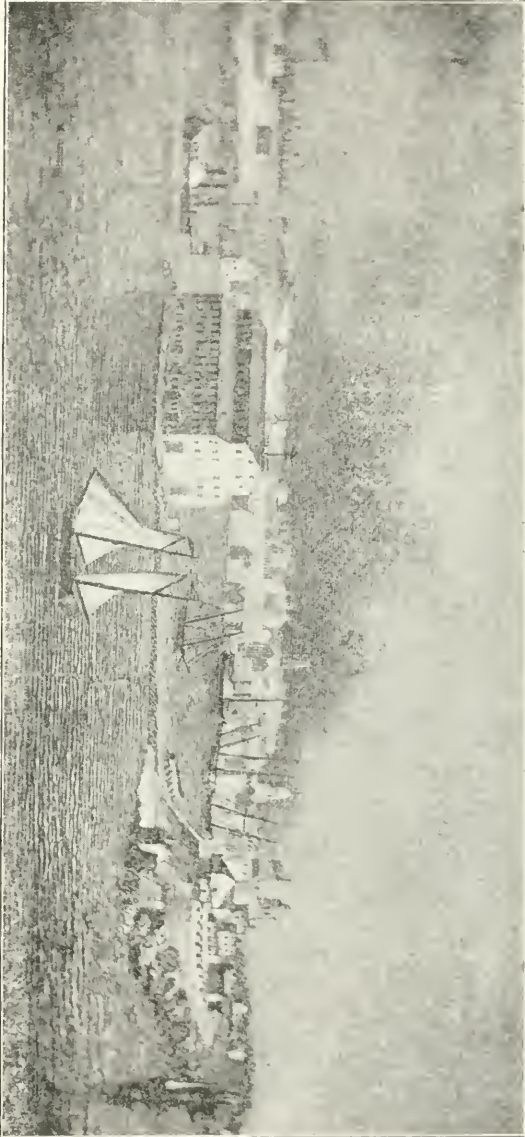
We have Mrs. Livingston to thank for the gift of a copy of the Pike Centennial Edition of the Denver Gazette of September 20, 1906, which as advance publicity for the celebration, contained interesting articles about General Pike.



Centennial Medal.



General Pike's Medicine Chest and Snuff Box.



Sacketts Harbor 1813.

Fort Pickens Cheekasaw
Bluffs Room 57598

My Brother

I have the pleasure to acknowledge
the receipt of your friendly letter
of the 20th of last month which
this morn'g came to hand

Brother I am sorry that I cannot, con-
-sistent with my duty, fully
comply with your request,

Brother I am happy to have it in my
-power to furnish you with two
- Kegs of Whiskey to make your
-trav' glad and a little tobacco
- so I hope you & your station
- may long smoothe the Pipe of
- Peace with the Americans.

Brother you are pleased to express
- a desire to be better acquainted
- with me, I pray you will
- believe that the acquaintance
- we have so lately & happily
- commenced in Trinidad

Friendship may be of a long duration
is the former prayer of your Friend.

Brother with respect to the Rifles being brought
down when I come you are very
informed by stating their weight
~~and~~ ~~the~~ ~~number~~ ~~of~~ ~~them~~ ~~belonging~~
to the Officers We have but one at
this Post, however should there
come any down the true answer
=ing your description & to be sold
reasonable I will purchase one
for you —

Brother I give the beaver a little provision
to strengthen & enable him to
return in your hospitable Cabin;

Brother I am Unfeignedly
your Friend
J. A. Pittelap^r
Commanding

To Byornings

St Louis Mo

Philadelphia
20th May 1842

I found in 1841
 some time in the year to the President
 and since no paper bound to this day
 and have said there had run with money
 to the world. He has a serious, but
 was not not unkind to me. He is very - and
 his son is of the Army ^{which he has in} ~~the~~ ^{read}
 might have a advice in the year in
 the subject of not getting his bishopric
 as a measure by a new Law set
 later he will be ⁱⁿ ~~the~~ ¹⁸⁰ ~~9000~~
 a land ^{if he serves in time} ~~of~~ ^{and}
 However it is ^{will inform my}
 you further and write from the
 of Government - I remain much
 distinct in the mind to join the
 Army should he receive orders to
 that effect - as should be awarded
 or the assistance to him if he did
 not. If you are concerned if not

to get Mr. Discharge write to me regarding
 the address I have given him - And
 I will use my influence to get a letter
 but the Bro. 'sers' in London I am allowed
 he writes to it by sending his time out
 twice be an object - I wish you
 would my be sure be so kind as to send
 a copy of the foregoing part of my letter
 to him - Eggy and David James is
 the likewise may wish to give Graham
 some advice -

My dear son ever
 beloved Mother departed this life on
 the 25 Decem^r - 1809 - she had become
 very religious and after reporting the
 family for her departure calling on
 the name of our Saviour - ~~with prayer~~
 in the transition from ~~time~~ to eternity
 as the confirmation of her hopes -

My Brother George likewise ~~but~~
 because ~~the~~ ^{the} ~~21~~ ²¹ ~~Feb~~ ^{Feb} but with a con-
 sumption - an early victim to the shaft

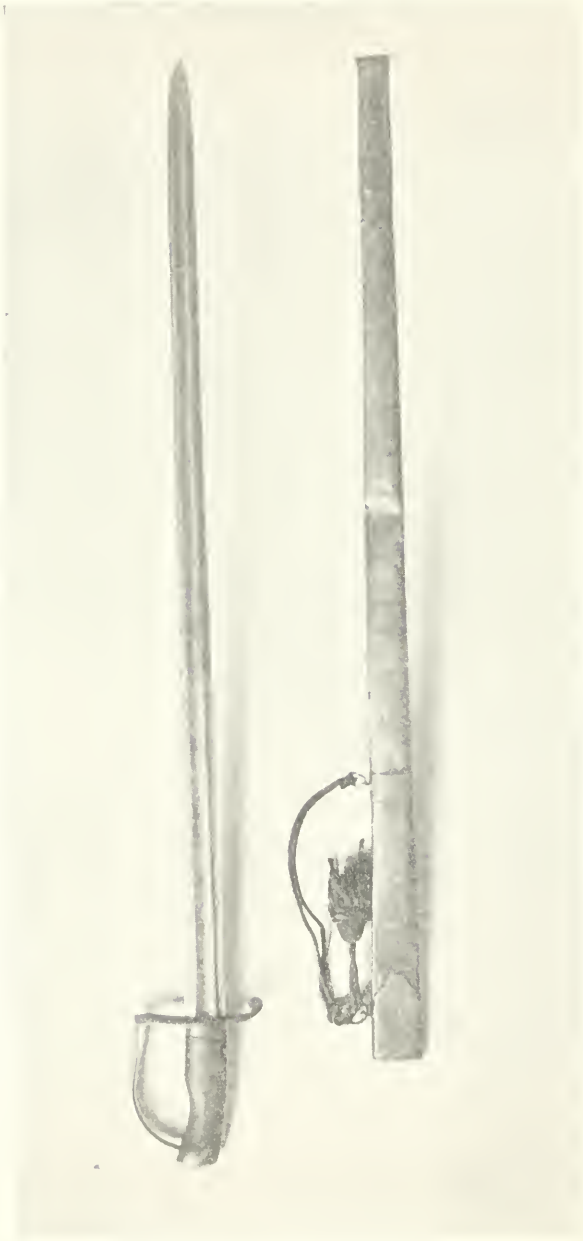
to be sent - the new year denotes it -
 second, I understand in the 2^d Regal
 and had solemnly tried to murder
 him the Queen's father and Mother -
 and that we should have considered
 like my side, or more nobly died.
 My father is still living but is very
 infirm. he is a sister Maria with
 him in Italy in which is married to
 a lawyer, but I believe a great
 credit. I have my lady and
 other daughter live with me - the
 other is nine years old she is our
 only one left of
 our - God in his wisdom having
 been pleased to take ~~the~~ ^{our} ~~sons~~ ^{sons}
 from me - I expect
 to see my other daughter in the
 city in her education - you know
 when I married - my ^{brother} ~~brother~~ is
 very rich and has at least 150,000
pounds

but as yet I have scribbled my old
 letter - and some things to him in a letter
 which costs me from two to three times
 as much dollars as Dr. Henson - since my
 first time times since I was a boy
 or I would have for Abraham here
 had more money - All this is not
 I hope yet I have it in my power
 to visit you all and will have the
 old Play Grounds together. Make
 My Love to all my Cousins - and
 please me to be as good as you
 affectionate ~~brother~~

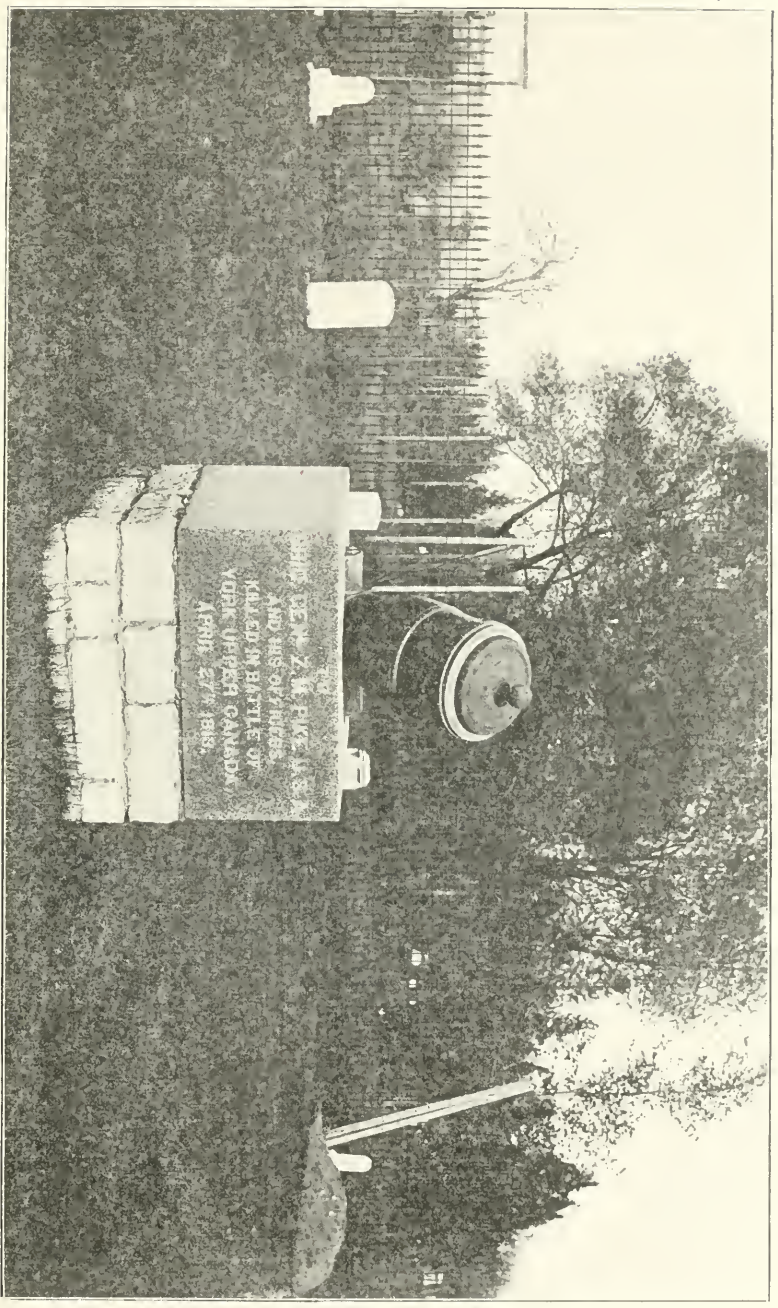
Myself in all Affection
 to all
 m. l. n.

W. L. G.

P.S. I am going to the Seat of Government
 for Justice and it will be
 I shall march immediately for
 Canada and leave Mr. The
 here - it not I believe we shall
 go home to see our friends -



General Pike's Sword and Scabbard, now in the Historical Gallery
of the State Historical Society of Colorado at Denver.



Tomb of General Pike at Sacketts Harbor.

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