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This contest closes March 31.

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STRONGLY ADVOCATED SHOWING MORE SEED

That silage alone for dairy cattle
is not sufficient and roots should
be included in the regular rations.
Professor J. C. Steckley of the Ont-
ario Agricultural College stated at
the annual meeting of the Experi-
mental Union. In this contention
Professor Steckley was strongly sup-
ported by W. J. Bell of the Kempen-
ville Agricultural School, who pointed
out that the cost of producing
roots was by no means excessive, par-
ticularly where the ground had been
thoroughly cultivated by sowing. "At
Kempenville last year our mangels av-
eraged twenty four tons to the acre,"
said Mr. Bell, "and because we had
cleaned up the soil by thorough cul-
tivation during the hot weather the
year previous we had very little work
in sowing."

In all the rations quoted for dairy
cattle Professor Steckley urged feed-
ing roots at the rate of two pounds
for every hundred pounds of
live weight of the animal, in addition
to one pound of Alfalfa or Red Clover
hay and two pounds of silage.
Where no silage was available, four
pounds of roots should be fed, he
said. In feeding beef cattle, roots al-
so occupy a prominent place, accord-
ing to this authority, who advocat-
ed four pounds daily for every
hundred pounds of the animal's live
weight.

Both speakers claimed that it was
impossible to get too much succu-
lence and palatability in the cattle
rations and in their opinion roots
constituted one of the most impor-
tant feeds in this respect. Moreover,
mangels and turnips, they said, could
easily be grown on practically every
Eastern Canadian farm and they
strongly urged a big increase in the
acreage sown.

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Central Guardian

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THE MEMBERS OF THE CALED-
ONIA CLUB in plaid and bonnet
will meet at the Club Rooms on
Monday, January 19th, at 1.45 p. m.
to attend the funeral of our late
clansman, Capt. John Gillis. 1585-11.

REPAIRS ON GOVERNMENT
HOUSE—Contracts have been let for
repairs to the heating and plumbing
systems of the Government House.
New boilers and a new furnace are
to be installed. Specifications have
not been drawn up as yet for the
remaining repairs and renovations
planned. The contract for repairing
the heating system has been let to
Stanley, Shaw & Pearson, while that
for the plumbing has been awarded
to Leo Doyle.

RETURNS FROM EXHIBITION—
Mr. J. P. Crockett of R. T. Holman's
Ltd., returned Friday evening from
the furniture exhibition at Kitchener,
Stratford, Hanover, and Toronto.
The exhibition, Mr. Crockett reports,
was up to its usual standard not-
withstanding the economic depres-
sion. The furniture trade which is
usually a good barometer of condi-
tions, show Saskatchewan, Manitoba
and Alberta are down somewhat.
The Maritime Provinces have shown
a satisfactory increased demand for
practically all furniture manufactur-
ed. Holman's buyers were able to
make some very satisfactory pur-
chases.

LOST—BETWEEN HERB MAT-
thews and Elmer Coles. Milbon,
black grip full of clothes, rubber
coat, horse rug, grey buffalo, new
pair of snowshoes, hat and whip.
Reward. Finder please leave at
this office. 1576-1-17-21

Female Help Wanted

WANTED—COUNTRY GIRL FOR
general housework. Apply Box J.
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pair of snowshoes, hat and whip.
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Ottawa 2; Montreal Maroons 3
Toronto 3;
Montreal Canadiens 1
At Philadelphia:—
Detroit 5;
Philadelphia 2

DOMINION OF CANADA PROVINCE OF PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND IN THE PROBATE COURT

21st George V., A. D., 1931
In Re Estate of William Balfour
the Younger late of Pownal, in
Queen's County in the said Province
deceased testate.
By the Honorable Harold Leonard
Palmer, Surrogate Judge of Probate,
e'tc., e'tc.

GREETING:

Whereas upon reading the petition
on file of Alfred Daniel Brehaut of
Pownal aforesaid, Farmer, the Ad-
ministrator cum testaments annexo
of the above named Estate praying
that a citation may be issued for the
purpose hereinafter set forth: You
are therefore hereby required to cite
all persons interested in the said Es-
tate to be and appear before me at
a Probate Court to be held in the
Court House in Charlottetown, in
Queen's County, in the said Province,
on Friday the twentieth day of
February next, coming, at the hour
of eleven o'clock forenoon; of the
same day to show cause if any they
can why the Accounts of the said
Estate should not be passed and the
estate closed as prayed for in said
petition and on motion of M. Alban
Farmer, Esq., Proctor for said Peti-
tioner. And I do hereby order that
a true copy hereof be forth-
with published in some newspaper
published in Charlottetown aforesaid,
once in each week—for at least
four consecutive weeks—from the
date hereof and that a true copy
hereof be forthwith posted in the
following public places respectively,
namely, in the hall of the Court
House in Charlottetown aforesaid, in
front of the public Hall in Pownal
aforesaid and at or near the City
Weigh Scales in Charlottetown a-
foresaid, so that all persons interest-
ed in the said Estate as aforesaid
may have due notice thereof.
Given under my hand and the
Seal of the said Court this 16th
day of January A. D., 1931 and in
the 21st year of His Majesty's reign.
(Sgd.) H. L. Palmer,
Surrogate, Judge of Probate

Trinity United Church

MONDAY
3.30—Intermediate C. G. I. T. regu-
lar meeting—Social Hall.
7.15—Trail Rangers regular meeting
—Social Hall.
7.30—Official Board—Special meet-
ing preparatory to Annual
Congregational Meeting—Re-
ports from all organizations to
be submitted—Full attendance
requested—Heartz Memorial
Hall.

BIRTHS

ACORN—At the P. E. I. Hospital on
Saturday, Jan. 17th, to Mr. and Mrs.
Benj. G. Acorn, a son, Benjamin
Garfield, Jr.

DEATHS

ACORN—At the P. E. I. Hospital on
Sunday, Jan. 18th, Benj. Garfield
Acorn, Jr., infant son of Mr. and
Mrs. Benj. Acorn. Funeral this after-
noon from the MacLean Funeral
Home at 3.30. Interment People's
Cemetery.

WHITE—In this city, Jan. 17, Mrs.
Peter White, aged 62 years. The
funeral will take place this morning
at 9 o'clock from her late residence
88 Dorchester St., to St. Dunstan's
Basilica, thence to R. C. Cemetery.

WILSON—Died at his residence, New
Dominion, on Jan. 18, George W.
Wilson, aged 87 years. The funeral
will take place from his late resi-
dence Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock
to South Shore Cemetery for inter-
ment.

MCGUIGAN—In the City Hospital,
Jan. 18, Frank McGuigan, aged 73
years. The remains will be at M.
Hennessy's Funeral Parlors from
whence the funeral will be held
Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock to St.
Dunstan's Basilica, thence to R. C.
Cemetery.

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The man who hasn't time to do
things that are worth while is prob-
ably doing some things that are not.
A woman's life is divided into two
great periods. The first she spends
looking for a husband, and the sec-
ond looking after him.

L. O. A.

Funeral of late Broth-
er, Capt. John Gillis, this
afternoon at 2 p. m. from
Zion Church.
All members please
attend.

Church Services

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH

The day was fine and although
walking on the sidewalks was not too
pleasant still by taking the middle
of the street one could get along
both safely and comfortably and
good congregations turned out. The
morning worship opened with the
Introit "Holy, Holy, Holy," and there
was an innovation after the reading
of the Psalm for the day, by the
singing of "Glory be to the Father,
and to the Son, and to the Holy
Ghost." In the anthem by the choir
Mrs. Douglas Ramsay sang the solo
part very sweetly. The service was
broadcast by CHCK. Rev. Dr. Ram-
say was the preacher, taking as his
text Rev. 5-9, "And hast redeemed
us to God by thy blood." This is
one of many similar texts found in
the Bible showing the place and pow-
er of the Cross. The fact and the
consequence of sin are plainly set
forth. "The soul that sinneth it shall
die." It is the same with nations as
with individuals. Human experience
and our own conscience prove the de-
vastating effects of sin. "Not all the
blood of beasts on Jewish altars slain
can give the guilty conscience peace
or wash away our stain." There is no
moral relationship between goats and
men and there must be a moral rela-
tionship as between a mother and
her son so the relationship between
Jesus and the sinner. There must also
be an intimacy. The sympathy be-
tween Christ and a man must be
mutual. We are saved by faith.
The Sunday School had a record
attendance of 528. In the evening
worship there was an anthem by the
choir "The radiant Sun," also a male
quartette which was well received.
Rev. C. N. Brown, M. A., spoke from
the text Neh. 6-3, "I am doing a
great work so that I cannot come
down."

He told vividly the story of
that strong man's rebuilding of the
walls of Jerusalem and how he met
the attempts of the hostile tribes in
the vicinity to defeat him. First by
ridicule, then by assault and lastly
by compromise. There are evil influ-
ences and evil agents in this country
who will be defeated if the holy city
of a noble humanity be built up;
men and institutions and pander for
gain to the weakness and appetite of
men and institutions that pander for
led out and dealt very effectively
with that age old enemy, alcohol.
We must meet its every attack and
by no means compromise with and
condone the evil of it.
Each morning and evening there
were large congregations.

THE BAPTIST CHURCH

Large congregations were in at-
tendance at all services of the Bap-
tist Church yesterday. Rev. A. C.
Vincent occupied the pulpit morning
and evening. The subject of the
morning sermon was "The Banner
of the Lord." The thought of the
morning was based on Exodus 17. 15.
"And Moses built an altar and called
the name of it Jehovah-Nissi." After
this first battle of a nation un-
trained in warfare, weak, discon-
tented, against a vigorous and warlike
 foe, Moses desired to commemorate
a victory that had in it a deep sig-
nificance. As during the bitter fight
Moses watched the hillside, holding
up the rod of leadership, weariness
overcame him, the emblem dropped
and his army gave way. His two
faithful aides, Aaron and Hur held
up his hands, with the high held
banner, courage, enthusiasm recover-
ed and the people of God conquer-
ed.

The very stones of that memorial
altar would always be a remembrance
of the co-operation that wins. The
co-operation of Aaron and Hur with
their leader, the loyalty of a freshly
encouraged people and above all the
confidence in the power omnipotent,
"Jehovah-Nissi." The Lord is my ban-
ner. This Church has in the past year
been deeply blessed, spiritually and
materially, great progress has been
made, through loyal co-operation of
all its people, relying on a Power
Almighty. As we enter on this year's
warfare with sin let us truly see that
we have a part in the warfare of

The Public Forum

This column is open for the
discussion by correspondents
of questions of interest. This
Charlottetown Guardian does
not necessarily endorse the
opinions of correspondents.

CHILDREN'S AID

Sir,—Hats off to Prince County
Children's Aid Society, whose effi-
cient, and well organized board of
management are fully alive to the
responsibilities, and opportunities
that are theirs, in the care and man-
agement of the children coming un-
der their jurisdiction; and whose
chief officer is not afraid to come
out four square, and place the blame
where it rightly belongs, at the door
of a derelict Government, whose
chief representative is more inter-
ested, and concerned in the welfare
of the pigs and hens of his neigh-
bours, than he is in the greatest as-
set our Island province can boast of,
its boys and girls.

Our Premier is quite ready to use
government funds, for the upkeep
of a pet bull or two in an institu-
tion; but refuses positively to fi-
nance the wards of the Government,
despite the fact that being wards of
the government, the responsibility
rests with him, and takes precedence
over all other matters. Our hope
lies in the fact, that his tenure of
office will soon terminate, when we
will have an opportunity of return-
ing a government who will have as
its head, that tried and true friend
of the dependent and neglected
child, Hon. J. D. Stewart, who was
ever ready to co-operate with repre-
sentatives of child welfare work,
and who did his utmost to relieve
the distressing conditions of the
cases brought to his notice.
Pres. MacPhee impresses us as a
man who will get things done. His
ready recognition of the merit of
the work done by others, shows him
to be an impartial officer. The Tru-
ant officer's report shows what can
be accomplished, when people are
really in earnest, and are giving
whole-hearted service in the work
they were appointed to perform.
Let us hope that soon this splendid
organization will extend its juris-
diction throughout the entire province,
as the volume of work done by the
Prince County Children's Aid Soci-
ety lead us to believe there must be
a great need of its organization in
other districts of our fair province.
I am, Sir, etc.

FRIEND OF NEGLECTED CHILDREN.

There is a type of female who wel-
comes the wolf at the door. She skins
him and gets a fur coat.

the King Eternal, let us allow stones
of that altar of old to bring us a liv-
ing memory of the warfare within
ourselves. That the great Church of
God may win it is essential that self
conquest shall be first, that the
thought of self, of ease, of personal
advantage shall be lost in loyalty to
the Master, that our striving shall
not be for our own, but for Him, un-
der the Banner of the Lord. Let the
altar remind us of who is my leader?
Not the high held rod, not Moses,
Aaron or Hur deserve the glory of
the victory, but the Lord God Al-
mighty. So with us, not our will but
thine, God leads to victory, ours to
follow and serve with Him. Let the
altar remind us by whose power
came victory. Not by organizations
valuable as they are, not well trained
workers, not externals, not material
things, victory is won through God
alone. The God who Lives, the God
who reigns, "Jehovah-Nissi, The Lord
is my banner."

The worshipful music of the day
added beauty and emphasis to all
services. The morning anthem was
"Thy that trust in the Lord, (Frey),
with Mrs. H. H. Henderson as the
soloist, the evening anthems were
"Tarry with me, O my Saviour,"
(Baldwin), Mr. V. L. Dingwell tak-
ing the solo, "Dear Lord and Father
of Mankind," (Fletcher), with Mrs.
Henderson as soloist, Miss Spencer
continued her short prelude of organ
music from 6.45 to 7 p. m.

The Sunday School was largely at-
tended, with much interest in all
classes.

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Labor Retains East Bristol Seat

BRISTOL, Eng., Jan. 17.—Labor re-
tained its strong hold on the con-
stituency of East Bristol in the by-
election which took place today when
Sir Stafford Cripps, Solicitor-Gener-
al, was elected, polling 19,261 votes.
Chapman-Walker, Conservative,
had 7,937 votes and John Baker, Lib-
eral candidate, 4,010.

The result of the East Bristol vote
had been almost taken for granted.
Labor has won the seat in the last
three general elections, East Bristol's
electorate being very largely of the
working class.

Wing Shots Beat Hotel Workers

In a game that was packed with
thrills, the L. P. U. Wing Shots de-
feated the C. N. R. Hotel 3 to 2 at
the Forum Saturday night. It was a
hard fought game from start to fin-
ish, the Wing Shots being forced to
go at top speed to gain the verdict.
The C. N. R. Hotel team opening
fast, scored in the first five minutes
of play, McMahon and Dillon work-
ing nicely, split the defence, Gil-
lis, Ryan and Bevins came up fast,
passing like lightning, broke through
Ryan to score. The rest of the period
was fast but both teams found the
defence air tight. In the second
canto, the Wing Shots seemed to
find themselves, and Sherron, Lund
and "Mickey" Bevins broke through
time after time, only to be denied by
Arsenault the Hotel goalie. Mickey
however, was bound to get on, and
teaming with Sherron, blasted one
through that Arsenault didn't have
a chance on. Five minutes later,
Rusty Ryan made it 2 all and it
looked as if it would go into overtime,
but Jote McDonald, 240 pound de-
fence star of the Wing Shots, grabbed
a loose puck in front of his own nets
and tore through the whole Hotel
team to score unassisted on one of
the best plays of the night. The
third period was scoreless. Coach Vic
Madden deserves credit for bringing
his team along so well. He is sure of
getting somewhere in the League.
Eill Ryan, Wing Shot star, was voted
captain of the Wing Shots before the
game Saturday night. The Wing
Shots open the league Wednesday
night with Davis & Fraser's Smoke
Eaters.

The line-ups:

Table with columns: C. N. R. Hotel, Wing Shots, Holman's, Goal, Defence, Forwards, Batters.

Following is schedule of games:
Wednesday, Jan. 21.
L. P. U. vs. D. & F. opener.
C. N. R. C. vs. C. N. R. H., night cap.
Saturday, Jan. 24.
D. & F. vs. C. N. R. H., opener.
C. N. R. C. vs. L. P. U., night cap.
C. N. R. H. vs. L. P. U., opener.
D. & F. vs. C. N. R. C., night cap.
Wednesday, Feb. 4.
D. & F. vs. L. P. U., night cap.
C. N. R. H. vs. C. N. R. C., opener.
Saturday, Feb. 7.
C. N. R. H. vs. D. & F., night cap.
L. P. U. vs. C. N. R. C., opener.
Wednesday, Feb. 11.
L. P. U. vs. C. N. R. H., night cap.
D. & F. vs. C. N. R. C., opener.

Holmans Wins Over Wellington 9 to 4

In their third game of the Central
Section for the McLean Trophy Hol-
man's of Summerside trimmed the
Batters of Wellington, on Friday
night on the Wellington rink to the
tune of 9-4. Holman's had the better
edge of the play throughout the game
but they were up against an aggre-
gation worthy of their mettle. The
Batters in their first year in the
league have proved themselves
worthy of the league and are rapidly
coming to the front line in Inter-
mediate Hockey.
In the first period the Batters kept
their opponents on the defensive
which closed with a score of 3-1 in
favour of the Wellington team.
The second period saw some bril-



St. James Church Hall

Tuesday, Jan. 20
at 8.15 P. M.

The Rev. R. Moorehead
Legate

will deliver his
ILLUSTRATED
LECTURE

"With the
Australian
Light Horse
In Palestine"

Lantern Pictures by the Australian Official War
Photographer

The old Military Marching Songs will be sung by
a choir of War Veterans, solo parts taken by Comrades
Art Bruce and Ben Acorn.

Admission 50c
1533-1-16-31

In Memoriam

MR. W. B. HAYES

The death occurred at his home in
Ellerslie on Saturday of Mr. W. B.
Hayes in his 64th year after an ill-
ness of two months. The late Mr.
Hayes was born at Ellerslie and was
the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wil-
liam Hayes. He was a prominent fox
rancher, having started ranching in
1912 when the fox business was
booming. Previous to that he fol-
lowed the calling of a blacksmith and
carried on a good business at O'Leary
for many years. His widow was form-
erly Miss Frost of O'Leary. The de-
ceased was a staunch Liberal and
was President of the West Prince
Liberal Association for some time. He
was also a member of the Orange
Lodge and an elder of the United
Church. He was very highly esteem-
ed in the district and will be missed
by a large circle of friends. There are
left to mourn his widow and one
son, Claude, who resided with him;
also two brothers, R. C. Hayes of
Tyne Valley and Robert T. Hayes of
St. John, N. B. and three sisters,
Mrs. L. E. Robertson of Calgary;
Mrs. Clements of Vancouver, B. C.,
and Mrs. Arnett of Edmonton, Al-
berta, to all of whom the Guardian
extends its sincere sympathy.—S.

The wise surgeon never sharpens
his knife in the presence of his pa-
tient.
Most of us are capable of making
money go so far that we never see
it again.
Minard's Liniment for Frost Bites.

Table with columns: Goal, Defence, Forwards, Batters.



George Bernard Shaw looking over some of the exhibits after he has
opened the Camera Club's exhibition of photographs of modern Russian
architecture in London, England.

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