

Prince Edward Today Only
Sensational Daredevil Aviation Epic
100% Talking
WILLIAM BOYD
in
The Flying Fool
Hear the Zoom and Swoop of Clash-
ing Planes - Hear the Breathless
Sequences of This All-Talking Epic!
You'll love Bill Boyd in this zoom-
ing attraction for his courage
Also Talkie Comedy and Symphony Cartoon

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Thrilling Drama of the Turf
SILKS AND SADDLES
Matinee 11c, 15c.
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A Melodramatic Romance of the
Horse Clubs - Race Track and Bet-
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Ever Filmed.
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P. E. I. 1282-1-25-31.

PRESBYTERIAN SERVICES—
Presbyterian services as follows. Har-
ington at 11 a. m. Marshfield at
p. m. Dr. Morgan E. Genge, pastor.

PURITY COOK BOOKS can be
obtained by purchasers of Purity
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People with good sound
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nervous energy gets them
through a busy day without
fatigue.
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ant feeling that makes the
day's work seem so much
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will replenish your reserve of
nervous energy.
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improve your digestion.
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ping—and thrilling
Also Funny
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REGINALD DENNY
Red Hot Speed
A merry, rol-
licking tale of
Motor Trouble
and Heart
Trouble. He
haled her into
court for
breaking the
speed laws, and
then courted
her for break-
ing his heart.

YESTERDAYS MARKET—Butter
old at 43c to 45c; eggs 55c; chick-
ens \$1.00 to \$1.50, apples 80c peck;
lay 70c to 75c; straw 40c; turnips
6c; oats 60c. There were no potat-
oes offered.

CHURCH SERVICES—Rev. J. W.
Duffy will preach in New Glasgow
Christian Church, Sunday Jan. 26,
at 11 a. m. and 7.30 p. m.
The Cavendish Baptist Church at 3
p. m.

HAS RELATIVES HERE—Among
the victims of the recent air crash
in California was Mr. Edward J.
Small, prominent Los Angeles mer-
chant, a brother of Mrs. Able Block-
ley. The party of which Mr. Small
was a member had gone on a week-
end pleasure trip by air to Mexico.

FUNERAL YESTERDAY—The
funeral of the late Patrick Clarkin
was held from his late residence, 304
Kent Street yesterday morning to
St. Dunstan's Basilica where a Re-
quiem High Mass was celebrated by
Right Reverend Monsignor Maurice
McDonald. The pallbearers were:
Messrs. John Cronin, Peter McDon-
ald, James Kiggins, James Farady and
John J. Duffy. Service at the grave
was conducted by Rev. C. McCarthy.

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH—The
preacher at both services tomorrow
will be Rev. F. A. Robinson, M. A., of
Toronto. His daughter, Miss Grace
Robinson will be the special soloist
at each service. Appropriate anthems
will be rendered by the choir, morn-
ing and evening. The early prayer
meeting, Junior Congregation and
Sabbath School will all meet at their
respective hours. The congregation
of Trinity will welcome the oppor-
tunity of hearing Rev. Mr. Robinson
and Miss Robinson. Morning service
broadcast, C. H. C. K.

FELLOWS' SYRUP
I. O. D. E. Executive Meeting
A summary of the events of the
year shows that the Island Club has
made notable progress in 1929.
Let it be our aim to make a still
better showing in 1930.
The secretary's financial report
showed a favorable balance in the
funds of the club.
The report also dealt with the pro-
gress made by the Ayrshire breed in
general on the Island.
Every year the Minister of Agricul-
ture, Ottawa, issues a report on
the R. O. P. of Pure Bred Dairy
Cattle. These reports are authentic
and should be studied by every breed-
er as they show which breed is
making progress.
The following figures show the
number of cows qualified on the Is-
land for the two years 1927, 1928, as
follows:
Report No. 19, 1927—Holstein, 13;
Guernsey, 5; Jersey, 4; Ayrshire, 29.
Report No. 29, 1928—Holstein, 11;
Guernsey, 1; Jersey, 8; Ayrshire, 39.
Almost 100 per cent more Ayrshire
cows qualified than the other three
breeds combined in 1928.
Equally as interesting is the fact
that in 1928 only three Holstein
breeders were in R. O. P. work, three
Jersey and 1 Guernsey, while there
were twenty two Ayrshire breeders
scattered all over the Province.
Another book published in 1929 is
The Canadian Ayrshire Record. This
volume is full of information which
every breeder should have, and can
be secured from Frank Napier, Hunt-
ington, Que. It contains a record of
every cow that has qualified in R.
O. P. up to Nov., 1928. It also gives
the advance registry record of Ayr-
shire bulls and the name and num-
ber of every bull that has sired a
daughter qualified in R. O. P. This
book enables farmers to compare the
records of Island bred cows with
those from the other Provinces of
Canada, and show that the breed-
ing of P. E. Island stock has been using
the best bulls available with out-
standing results. It also points out
the advisability of farmers using
farm names in distinguishing their
herds. The list of twenty highest
producing cows shows that in the
mature class two were Island bred
and owned, viz. Milkmaid 7th, owned
by A. MacRae & Sons, with a re-
cord of 17,935 lbs. milk and 759 lbs.
fat, and Queen's Own, owned by
Hert B. Brown with a record of 16-
705 lbs. milk and 733 lbs. fat. In the
four year old class two were also Is-
land bred, Buttercup, of Glenholm,
owned by Experimental Farm, record
16,444 milk, 682 lbs. fat, and Lady
Afton, of Spruce Row, owned by Es-
tation Bros., 13,587 milk, 612 lbs. fat.
In the 3 year old we also have two
ride Bess Dream, owned by Ings
Bros., heads the class with 14,370
lbs. milk, 773 lbs. fat, and Sunny
Hope Bonny Jean, owned by Gavin
Duff, produced 13,271 lbs. milk and
37 lbs. fat.

Ice Racing On Island Tracks

NEW LONDON RACING REVIEW
The ice racing horse has been the
centre of attraction and the builder
of winter sports in this vicinity for
a great number of years. Away back
in the '80's and '90's when New Lon-
don Bay was scraped for full mile
tracks with snow plows to decide the
victory between the star trotters from
Large's Racing Stables, Charlot-
teton, and the noted Robert
Fitzsimmons' stables proving the vic-
tory in favor of our Long
River sportsman. This unbroken
chain of speed and sport is contin-
uing along in successful lines with the
help of our eminent horse lovers,
many of these are gone but not for-
gotten for the wonderful interest
they took in this essential mirth.

Around about the year 1912 a new
and well thought out proposition was
put before the people of New Lon-
don to organize an ice racing asso-
ciation in order to raise funds to en-
courage better fitting and more fre-
quently racing. This clever work was
the ability of Walter S. Pound, at
that time residing in Clifton and
since then has moved to Nebraska,
U. S. A. He was ably supported by
our friend Mr. James Pendergast,
who contributed largely to get the
game going good. Jim is no way small
in his make-up and is well known
in the province to be the King of
Sports, without stretching the point,
he has also made it famous with his
August sporting events. About the
same year Mr. William Tombs, Long
River, now in Kensington, placed a
ten dollar bill in the hands of our
secretary, Mr. Pound, to have it
raced for by the Happy George three
year old colts. This generous purse

brought out a field of ten snappy
trotters which resulted in a magnif-
icent afternoon's sport.
This paragraph continues to show
how much work and interest some
good heads will take on themselves
for the welfare and betterment of
their country in general.

At this special time spoken of Mr.
Pound had certain by-laws of the
club carried out very successfully,
particularly the one of having your
horse's entrance money paid before
the day of the race so that there
would be no hitch in getting the
classes started at the time they were
announced.

Numerous comments have been
made about Walter's pen having a
flow of soothing sentiments that
brought the defeated driver back in-
to the game, brisker than if his pocket-
books were lined with dollars and cents.

A re-organization of the club took
place the season of 1921 at Stanley
Bridge and was harmoniously car-
ried through to the present with un-
erring effort on the part of commit-
tees and the successful help of Mr.
R. J. Anderson, our secretary for the
past nine years.

Last Saturday's races go to show
that 1930 is going to be our banner
year for fast work.

The three mutes class was a
scrap for full five heats between
Soldier Guy, Witty C., Ethel Todd,
and Lindy. The four getting away in
line, Witty taking the lead half way
down and Lindy a close second in
the first heat. Guy right on his shade-
ow, Ethel very unsteady for the want
of work but all the time right in the
bunch.

The second heat started and fin-
ished in like manner, letting the two
first go out to the worthy grandson

of Peter the Great. The third best
brought on a slight change, Guy
coming through with a comfortable
lead on the other three.

Lindy is some good looking trotter
sired by Aquira with the same dam
as Ruth Ayr and Soldier Girl. With-
out a doubt Max will have him in
some form for the next day.

The fourth heat was again an-
nounced to Guy's credit with Witty
C. close up. The fifth and final heat
was won by Ethel Todd, coming
through without a skip showing ev-
eryone what she could do when need-
ed. The spectators' slumbers are on
half time until the above named
bunch meets again on Saturday af-
ternoon.

The 255 class was real snappy
between Helen Trampast, a Pictou
beauty; Chestnut Prince and Emily
Cope, sired by La Copia, with Kalol-
dam from Queen Marie. This is say-
ing something. It was Emily's first
look in on the speedway.

The 250 class was comprised of
two good trotters, La Aubrey and Up-
ton Boy. Those two raced like a team
all the way through, Upton nosing
her out at the wire in all three heats.
La Aubrey didn't appear to be in
her last summer's fit.

The 250 class was a real making
every effort to have a perfect
course for Saturday, the 2th, so
that they will be able to accomo-
date their full classes.

SPECIFIERS

3 Minute Class.
Witty C. J. B. Reid 1 1 2 2 3
Soldier Guy, J. L. Mc-
Gulley 3 3 1 1 2
Ethel Todd, H. Houston .. 4 4 3 3 1
Lindy, M. Ferguson 2 3 3 4 4

255 Class.
Chestnut Prince, J. Lawrence 2 1 1 1
Helen Trampast, A. Taylor 1 2 2 2
Emily Cope, I. McCoubrey 3 3 3 3

250 Class.
Upton Boy, F. Brown 1 1 1
La Aubrey, W. Warren 2 2 2

ACCEPTS POSITION—Miss Rose
MacDougall, Argyle, who recently
graduated from the Moran Business
College, has accepted the position of
teacher of the Mayfield School and
Miss MacDougall, who is a graduate
of Prince of Wales College, has
taught successfully in DeSable for
two years and also in Long Creek
and Argyle. The Mayfield School is
to be congratulated on having se-
cured her services.

THE BAPTIST CHURCH—Sunday
morning Rev. A. C. Vincent will
preach on "Pleading Emphasis on Es-
sentialism." His evening sermon will be
"The Kingdom of God is Within You." The
subject of his sermon will be of the
highest order and will in-
clude a contrast to "Let Not Your
Heart Be Troubled" (Oley Sparks)
by Mrs. H. S. Henderson, as well as
a male quartette "Heaven is My
Home" by Messrs. Gungley, Calder,
McDonald and Stems. Sunday school
starts at 2:30 p. m. This service shows
a regular, steady growth and offers
a satisfaction to adults that they
do not find in the children to Sun-
day School but that they BRIN-

SUMMARY

Class A. (Trot and Pace).
Bud Doble, (J. Sheen, Ken-
sington) 1 1
Billy Cahill, (T. Champlon,
Spr. Valley) 2 3 1
Pansy Etta, (E. McKelvie,
Hantsport) 3 2 2

Class B. (Trot and Pace).
Capt Jack, (W. Stewart,
Baltimore) 1 1
Pansy Medium, (H. Ramsay,
Lindsay) 2 2 1
Little Peter, (Ed. Champlon,
Darnley) 3 3 2

Class C. (Trot and Pace).
Della Frisco, (J. Gorman,
Kensington) 2 1 1
Bob Mac, (W. Campbell,
Burlington) 1 2 2
Ruby C., (P. Bernard, Baltio) 3 3 4
Longest Lady, (R. Sudsbury,
Kensington) 4 4 3
Judges—J. Thompson, Ralph Ram-
say, Ken. Champlon.
Starters—Maynard Bryenton, Al-
onzo Holman.
Announcer—Hart Abbott.
Next race Thursday, Jan. 30. K.

full stress upon the black foxes and
the potatoes, but invariably over-
look one of the Island's most val-
uable exports—printers. There is
hardly a newspaper office in the
Maritime Provinces which does not
have on its mechanical staff one or
more men who learned the trade in
the justly celebrated print shops of
the Garden of the Gulf. The news-
plants and the publishing houses of
New England and Upper Canada
are full of them; and almost with-
out exception they are masters of
their craft in various lines, and
highly valued everywhere for their
skill and reliability. Although the
Island has not turned out newspa-
per writers in the same profusion,
what it lacks in quantity it has
more than made up in quality. One
of its more recent productions is a
reporter named Peter Campbell who
not so long ago single handed clean-
ed up the corrupt police force of
Mammoth, N. Y., exposing its
connection with various criminal
gangs, and causing the resignation
of the heads of the department.—Sym-
ple Record. (Mr. Campbell, referred
to above, is a son of Mr. and
Mrs. Samuel Campbell of this city.
He began his newspaper work as a
operator on The Guardian.)

PERSONALS

Miss Mary G. Morrow, St. Cather-
ines is now in Charlottetown attend-
ing the Short Course.

Mr. and Mrs. William Morrow, St.
Catherines, were visitors to the city
on Friday.

Mrs. Willard MacNeill, Borden, is
spending a few days in Sumner-
side.

Mr. Thos. Wigmore of Grahams
road, who is in the P. E. I. Hospital
is reported to be in a much more
favorable condition than expected,
and it is not considered an opera-
tion is necessary.

Mrs. M. E. Murray, proprietress of
the Borden Hotel, Borden, was in the
city yesterday.

Misses Gladys Carr, Catherine
Colley, and Mattie Constable of New
London are among those who attend-
ed Burns concert.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Carr, Oyster
Bed Bridge, and Mrs. and Mrs. Proud
York, were among those who attend-
ed Burns Concert.

Mrs. J. F. Proffit, and daughters,
Misses Miriam and Helen Proffit,
were passengers on the hockey spec-
ial last evening attending the Burns
Concert.

"Announcement"
In order that there may not be any misunderstanding
we wish to advise that Alden P. Mulligan of Kinkora and
A. H. Affleck of Albany have been appointed, as our only
agents for these respective districts and solicit a continuance
of your patronage and wish to assure you that our goods will
be of the same high standard of quality as they have
been in the past and can only be procured in these districts
from the above named.

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MALPEQUE CLUB RACES
The weekly meet of the Malpeque
Winter Racing Club took place on
Baltic River Ice on Thursday after-
noon, Jan. 23rd. Fast racing with
close finishes was the feature in each
class. Three new horses, each making
their first appearance before Mal-
peque race fans, captured first mon-
ey in each of their classes. In Class
A, Bud Doble, (Joseph Sheen's new
Capt. Aubrey trotter recently brought
from the mainland by Professor
Rockford), demonstrated the fact
that he has considerable speed, by
beating the good trotter Billy Cahill,
(Ira Champlon), Princess Etta (Ern.
McKelvie), was a close third. This
was a fast and exciting race, Bud
Doble being an unknown quantity to
both his owner and the race fans.
In Class B, Capt. Jack (W. Stewart),
Pansy Medium (Herb. Ramsay),
and Little Peter answered the
starter's bell. Capt. Jack showed his

Enraged because his relatives op-
posed his marrying a German girl, a
young Polish farmer living near Kat-
towitz recently killed six of the seven
members of his family with an axe
while they were sleeping.

When C. B. Fenwick was placed on
trial for speeding at Newcastle, Eng-
land, recently, the traffic officer said
that he had had to drive more than
40 miles an hour for two and one-
half hours to overtake him.

Part of the ashes of Colonel H. G.
Mayes have been scattered over his
father's grave in Leicester, England,
and the remainder will be scattered
in South Africa, in Canada and in
Greece, he having been on military
duty in the three countries.

ISLAND JOURNALIST—Prince
Edward Island publicity stories last
evening attending the Burns
Concert.

Stubborn Coughs Ended by Recipe, Mixed at Home
Here is the famous old recipe which mil-
lions of housewives have found to be the
most dependable means of breaking up a
stubborn, lingering cough. It takes but a
moment to prepare and costs little, but it
gives real relief ever for those dreaded
coughs that follow severe cold epidemics.
From any drugstore, get 2 1/2 ounces of
Syrup, pour it into a 16 oz. bottle and fill
with boiling water. Stir the mixture and
10 ounces of better remedy than you
could buy ready-made for the cough. It
is never spoiled and tastes so good
that even children like it.
Not only does this simple mixture soothe
and heal the inflamed throat membrane
with surprising ease, but also it is absorbed
into the blood, and acts directly upon the
bronchial tubes, thus aiding the whole ap-
paratus in throwing off the cough. It loosens
the gum-laden phlegm and eases chest
soreness in a way that is really astonishing.
Pinex is a highly concentrated com-
pound of genuine Norway Pine, contain-
ing the active agent of creosote, in a re-
fined, palatable form. Nothing in the
medicine is more helpful in cases of dis-
tressing coughs, chest colds, and bronchial
troubles.
Do not accept a substitute for Pinex.
It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or
money refunded.