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AGENTS WANTED WANTED—CANVASSERS AND RETURNED Soldiers to sell Patriotic Novelty, Big profits. Address, Beattey Gallagher & Toddock...

WANTED IMMEDIATELY: TRAVELER to represent us in Prince Edward Island, and Nova Scotia from Amherst to Pictou...

AGENTS WANTED FOR PRINCE Edward Island, to represent "Canada's Greatest Nurseries..." Large list of hardy fruit and ornamental stock...

HELP WANTED—FEMALE. WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Apply to Mrs. Bagnall, 125 Fitzroy St.

WANTED—GIRL TO LOOK AFTER children. Apply 248 Grafton Street, 1951-7-31Mf.

GIRL WANTED AT ARLINGTON Hotel, Great George Street, 1919-7-28M3Pld.

WANTED—CAPABLE GIRL FOR general housework. Apply Mrs. F. S. Chandler, 25 King Square, tt.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Apply at once to Mrs. Bruce Stewart, 14, Water street, 1628-7-14Mf.

WANTED AT ONCE GENERAL COOKING capable of doing plain cooking. Good wages, apply to, Cottage Hospital, Pictou, N. S., 1931-7-30M2L.

TEACHERS WANTED WANTED—SECOND CLASS TEACHER for Ringwood School, Rocky Point. Supplement \$30.00. Apply James Smith, Secy., Rocky Point, 1936-7-30M3E1Pld.

TEACHER WANTED 1ST OR SECOND class for Cable Head West School (Protestant district). Supplement \$30.00. Midsummer vacation. Apply to Robert McKenzie, Secy., 1947-7-27M8Pld.

WANTED, AT ONCE—FIRST OR SECOND class teacher, for Albion Cross School (Protestant district). Supplement \$35.00. Apply to A. D. Matheson, Secy of Trustees, R. R., No. 2, Box 1, St. Peter's, 1803-7-21M2L.

WANTED—SECOND CLASS FEMALE teacher, ten months' duties commencing first of September. Apply, stating salary and experience, to Charles A. Leslie, Grand one Island, Magdalen Islands, P. Q., 1802-7-21M8L.

WANTED—A TEACHER WANTED for Enmore school district No. 49 supplement \$40. Protestant preferred. Apply to P. E. Island, Secy., Northam, R. R., P. E. Island, 1946-7-31M5Pld.

TO LET. TO LET—A LARGE FURNISHED room. All modern conveniences in private family. Phone 236-J, 1759-7-20Mf.

HELP WANTED—MALE. SALESMEN—EXCLUSIVE LINE for city, town or country. Big earnings, guaranteed. Permanent all year job. No experience necessary. Write Luke Brothers, Ltd., Montreal 1903-7-28M2E6L.

WANTED COMPETENT EXPERIENCED keeper to take charge Sept. 1st of forty pen fox ranch in Plattsburg, N. Y. Married man preferred. Salary six hundred dollars with bonus of five dollars per pup, also five room modern house, milk, eggs, vegetables and transportation to Plattsburg. Had 50 pups this year. Apply stating experience to B. Guardian Office, 1927-7-30M4L.

MAIDS—MUST HAVE FULL TITLES (Milwaukee Free Press). "Miss Mary Ann Mathilda Jemima Smitheringale, is supper ready?" is the correct form that must be used by the mistress of a well-ordered household at Vancouver B.C., in the future, instead of plain "Mary Ann," when inquiries are made concerning the family meals. At least this is an example of the demands now being made by the recently organized Progressive Houseworkers' League.

One of the demands made on the employers of domestic labor by the league is that the full title must be used at all times by the employer to the servant. No more may the master of the household address the butler as Jones, Smith, Pames or Jevins—not if the league has its way. The new order must be something after this fashion:

"Mr. Algernon Horatio Jevins, would you kindly, with your convenient, provide me with that refreshment which it is my usual custom to consume at this hour?"

Besides, the members of the new league will not work more than eight hours a day and 48 hours a week, demanding one full day off in seven. The hostess who invites a number of friends to dinner may find that somewhere between the roast and the dessert the whistle has sounded and that the butler and the cook have quit, to say nothing of the maids, proceeds to take the place of the union cook or butler, she immediately incurs the wrath of the league for working in her own kitchen without a union card.

SOMETHING FOR JONES. Drill sergeant (sarcastically to little Jones, who is continually out of step.)—Company, all except Private Jones, change step! I really haven't the heart to trouble him again!

The Central Guardian

IT PAYS to buy in this province.

MEETING.—Regular monthly meeting of the Caledonia Club tonight at 8 o'clock.

THE MAIL TRAIN.—The express train from Summerside with passengers from the Northumberland arrived in the City last night at 12 o'clock.

FRESH HADDOCK, CODFISH 4c per lb. Lyceum Market this morning. Satisfaction guaranteed. 1953-7-31M1L.

A GOOD FISH.—Sergeant Charles Hine, the well known returned war veteran who is also known as an expert angler returned from the country last evening. His catch included a trout which tipped the scales at 3 pounds and nine ounces.

ISLANDER DEAD.—There passed away at Marshfield, Ore. on July 28th Frederick N. McLean in the fifty ninth year of his age. Deceased was a member of the late Hector and Flora McLean of Pictou Island, North River, P. E. Island. He leaves to mourn one brother A. J. McLean of the P. E. I. R., and two sisters Mrs. Nell Matheson, North River, and Miss Annie McLean also of the same place. (Patriot please Copy)

FOR QUEEN'S CO AUTOISTS.—Autoists arriving in the City from Summerside complain of the difficulty experienced in keeping on the "straight, and narrow roads" legally opened for automobile traffic, particularly in Queen's County. The government, some time ago, supplied the automobile Associations of Prince and Queen's Counties with posters to indicate the open roads. The former promptly affixed the posters along the roads and at the turning points but the Queen's County Association has not done so. This should be attended to at once as it is impossible for those unacquainted with the roads to avoid what in the eyes of the law is trespass with a penalty of \$500 or six months in jail, which few will care to take any chances with.

MY AMERICAN COUSINS. London Punch. Because they speak the tongue that's mine, Rich in the treasure that belongs to them as well as me, and twine Their heart-strings in our English songs, I knew they'd scorn these German threats, And sham regrets.

Because their country's name is sacred, With liberty's, because their fate, Like America's own, must be unrolled In Freedom still, they had to hate The thought of bowing down before A lord of war.

And now they'll lavish in the strife, The gold they've scooped to love too well, And flee to bring the food that's life And gains of death, and steel and shell; Defeat or triumph, stand or fall, They share their all.

The best get slowly come to stay; Patient for peace means firm in fight; And so their country still shall be Land of the Free.

COME YOUNG LADS FIRST. From "War Poems" by X. Sergeant went a-walking, W/ ribbons in his cap, "Ho ho," says he, "his Majesty Wants just another chap, An' as 'is plain, for married men He no more cures a rap, Come young lads first!"

Wherefore the bairn I suckled Goes now in khaki dress; So young is he that he med be Still cozy from my breast; But he marches with his chin up An' his chest out, like the rest— Come young lads first!

Old Squire says, "Oh, yes, oh, yes, 'Twill do him worlds of good"; An' paragon says that losing bairns, If rightly understood, Is blessed, an' 'is sweet, he says, For the king to shed your blood— Come young lads first!

"Abram," he says, "Gave Isaac, As writ in Holy Word, An' Mary broke the precious box At the feet of our dear Lord; So you must give your boy," he says "To carry England's sword, Come young lads first!"

They speak you fair, do gentlemen, But not more fair or free Than my young son, who's just the one, His father used to be; And when I said he med be killed He angers up at me, "Come young lads first!"

For he's no lad that hides his mind, An' he's no lad that feigns; An' while he spoke my heart came back, As easy of its pains, As when his father courted me Along the scented lanes— Come young lads first!

A woman has her love (it is Her glory and her crown) Which many waters can not quench, An' the great floods can not drown; But men have that which passes love, When they hear the bugle blown— Come young lads first!

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ST. PETER'S CATHEDRAL—War Intercessions today (Tuesday) at 12 o'clock, noon.

PATRIOTIC SALE OF ROSES.—A sale of roses for patriotic purposes will be held at Moore & McLeod's store this morning. 1954-7-31M1L.

POLICE COURT.—Three drunks appeared at the Police Court yesterday. One was fined \$10, another \$5, and the third, was dismissed it being his first offence.

ANNIVERSARY SERVICE ON SATURDAY.—The anniversary of the declaration of war will be duly celebrated by public worship in the First Methodist Church on Saturday next at 10 a.m. This will be a union service and will fittingly precede the celebration in the Park. The service will be of three quarters of an hour.

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL.—A highly enjoyable strawberry and ice-cream festival was held on the beautiful lawn of the Knights of Columbus Home last evening by the Ladies Aid of the Charlottetown Hospital. There was a large attendance, the grounds being most attractively illuminated with lights. The League of the Cross Band rendered excellent music. The proceeds of the affair will net a substantial sum towards the City Hospital.

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PERSONALS

Miss Marion Earle, City, is visiting friends in Pictou.

Mr. James P. Hogan of the Freight Department, P. E. I. R., went to Summerside yesterday.

Mr. A. McConnel, of Sydney, came in yesterday from the Magdalen Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dennis have arrived in the City from Montreal to make their home here.

Miss Florence Silliphant of Hunter River is visiting her cousin Miss Myrtle Binns, City.

Dr. McNeil's many friends will regret to learn of his serious illness in the P. E. I. Hospital.

Bandman Nicholas McFarlane of the 10th Battalion Band is expected home later part of this week from England.

Mr. George W. Perry of St. John, formerly with Perry's Peerless Players is making a visit to Charlottetown.

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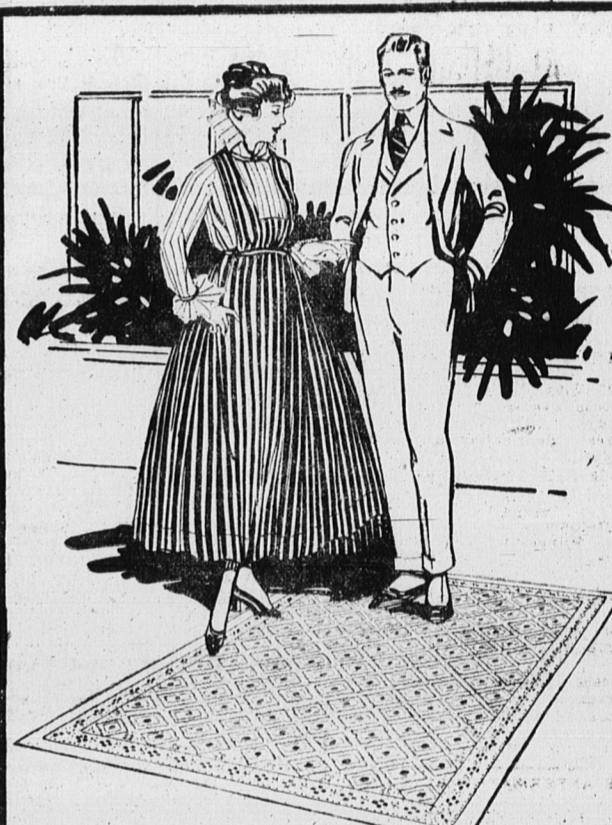
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