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LATEST NEWS AND A SPECIAL MUSICAL REVUE "HOLLYWOOD PARTY"

IN MEMORIAM

THOMAS KNIGHT BREHAUT
The death of Thomas Knight Brehaut occurred at his home in Alexandria on the evening of Wednesday, April 21st, 1937. The deceased was the second son of the late Richard and Susan Brehaut, was born on April 25th, 1833. All his life he was engaged in agriculture, where he had engaged successfully in farming.
He was a man of high ideals and sterling qualities, whose word was his bond and he had many friends throughout the neighbourhood. He was a member of the Pownal United Church, having united with the Church more than forty years ago. He enjoyed the services at the house of the Lord, and drew much pleasure from the memories of the past. In his younger days he was able to attend the church services regularly, and returned in the years of Zion. Although in the forty-fourth year of his age, he was active, and able to enjoy his usual few weeks previous to his death. During the past winter his health began to fail, and despite medical attention, he continued to sink, and passed peacefully away on the above date. He was a kind and loving husband and father, a good neighbour, and a citizen who will be greatly missed in the community.
He leaves to mourn a sorrowing widow, whose maiden name was Elizabeth E. Judson, of Cherry Valley, also four sons and four daughters, namely:—Earl J. of Westboro, Mass., Charles K. of Montpelier, Vermont, Walter D. on the homestead, and T. Milton of Charlottetown; and Lela A. (Mrs. Mark Emmen) of Westboro, Mass., Ella T. (Mrs. Ernest L. Emmen) Westboro, Mass., Annie L. (Mrs. Daniel West) Lake Umbagog, and Mary L. (Mrs. James S. Walker) Charlottetown. At the date of his death, he was survived by two brothers, Henry B. of Alexandria, and John R. of Charlottetown, who has recently passed away. Three brothers and one sister predeceased him. He also leaves twenty-seven grandchildren and fifteen great-grandchildren.
A short funeral service was held in the home, which was opened by singing "There's a Land That is Fairer Than Day," followed by Scripture selections read by Rev. Geo. A. D. Elliott, and prayer by Rev. Henry Pierce. The funeral procession then proceeded to the Pownal Church, where the service was conducted by Rev. George A. D. Elliott, assisted by Rev. Henry Pierce, and Rev. Mr. Haver. The hymns sung all favourites of the deceased were—"The Lord's My Shepherd" and "Jesus Lover of My Soul." A solo, "When My Life's Work is Ended," was sympathetically rendered by Mrs. Nathaniel McKinnon.
Rev. Geo. A. D. Elliott spoke words of comfort from the text

"Christ died for us" Rom. 5:8. The speaker noted that the text had been chosen, because the deceased had used the words "He died for us" a few hours before his death. At the close of the address, Rev. H. Perce, a friend and former pastor of the deceased, made appropriate remarks concerning his life and Christian hope. The large concourse of people which assembled in the church gave evidence of the esteem in which the late Mr. Brehaut was held by friends and neighbours. The floral tributes were love's and included a beautiful pillow from the family.
The pall-bearers, all nephews of the deceased, were as follows:—Messrs. John MacEwen, Frank Brehaut, Kelsey Brehaut, Hedley Brehaut, Elwood Brehaut, and Sydney Brehaut.
Interment was made in the Pownal Cemetery.

Suprise Party

On Tuesday April 27th a surprise party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lauchie MacKinnon of Columbia Terrace, Cambridge, Mass. for Miss Sadie MacDonal and Mrs. D. J. MacLeod, before they departed for their homes in Prince Edward Island.
Miss MacDonal is in training for a nurse in the Prince Edward Island Hospital, Charlottetown, and has been visiting her mother Mrs. J. F. MacDonald 16 Coolidge Ave. Cambridge, Mass. also an aunt and cousins and many friends. Miss MacDonal had another very pleasant surprise in the unexpected visit of her brother, Mr. Peter MacDonal who made a flying visit from Michigan to see her.
Mrs. MacLeod is a resident of Kinross, or Ulg. Prince Edward Island, and was also on a visit to relatives and friends here.
The evening was full of pleasant surprises. The Reverend R. J. Westaway made a speech and also read an address. The gifts were also presented by Reverend Mr. Westaway—a large sum of money and other gifts for Miss MacDonal and a beautiful suitcase for Mrs. MacLeod, also other useful gifts.
Miss MacDonal and Mrs. MacLeod, although taken by surprise, made fitting replies and thanked everybody for their kindness to them while visiting here.
Following is the address to Miss Sadie MacDonal and Mrs. D. J. MacLeod.

Dear Sadie and Dear Katie—
We have gathered here tonight to bid you both farewell before you leave on return to your dear homeland, Prince Edward Isle, we all love so well. We will miss you, but rejoice that you both had the privilege of visiting us and hope we will all meet soon again under happy conditions as those. A safe journey to your homes and through all your life is the sincere wish of your friends.
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The evening was very pleasantly

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The little baby was conveyed by motor, accompanied by a number of sympathetic friends, to New Glasgow cemetery where interment was held.
Mother's day service was fittingly observed in the New Glasgow church on Sunday morning. Rev. Mr. Quigley, pastor delivered a beautiful message on "Mother love" and the choir rendered appropriate music. A solo and chorus entitled "My Mother's Son" was sung the solo part being taken by Mr. Richard Dickson. In the evening a coronation service was held. Patriotic Hymns were used for the occasion and the sermon was also in keeping. A duet and chorus, "Go to thy Father in Prayer," was heard, the duet part being taken by Mrs. George Dickson and Mr. Edson E. McKay. Quite a number attended the respective services.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Donald and Mr. and Mrs. William Donald and little son George, were visitors to New Glasgow and Rustico Sunday.—G.
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Coronation Ode
Lord God, by Whom the Heavens stand,
The source from whence they came,
Who holdest nations in Thy hand,
And call'st the stars by name,
Thine accents I need not cease
To mould us as of yore—
The chiselling of the arts of peace
The anvil-strokes of war.
Bind Thou our Realm in brotherhood,
Just laws and equal rights,
Let each uphold the Empire's good
In freedom that unites;
And make that speech whose accents roll
Down broadening streams of time.
The harbinger, from pole to pole,
Of love and peace sublime.
And now from all the bounds of earth,
Heath warm or wintry skies,
From men o' every creed and birth
Strong intercessions rise;
Lord bless that royal Heart, we pray,
With all that grace can bring,
Who kneels before Thy Throne today.
Our Brother and our King.
Fredrick George Scott.

New Glasgow
Miss Ina Gillan, Public Health Nurse, Charlottetown, was a visitor to the school on Tuesday of last week.
The South Granville Dramatic club presented their play, "A Noble Outcast" in New Glasgow Hall on Wednesday evening to quite a large audience. Proceeds for fund raising.
Mrs. (Rev.) W. G. Quigley entertained the members of the Christian Church Ladies Aid and Missionary Society at the "Paroquet" on Wednesday evening, quite a large number of the members were present and after the usual routine of business was transacted a delightful lunch was passed by the committee in charge.

The monthly meeting of the Hazel Grove Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. Stephen Berram on Tuesday evening March 16th. The Vice President presided. Meeting opened by singing the ode followed by repeating the creed in unison. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and signed as correct and roll call was responded to by telling an "Irish Joke." The different committees gave their various reports and the new ones named for the ensuing months were: Sick, Mrs. Reigh Ferris and Mrs. McEachern. School, Misses Muriel Stevenson and Wanda Berram. It was moved and carried that a letter of sympathy be written to Mrs. Nelson Gamster. Mrs. Merton Bagnall invited the members to her home for the next meeting when roll call will be answered by giving a house cleaning hint. Program committee, Misses Rhoda and Wanda Berram. Refreshment, Mrs. Frank Nicholson, Mrs. Garfield Stevenson, and Miss Rhoda Bagnall. Two members paid their dues. The business part concluded the program committee then took charge. A couple of readings were read. Mrs. Reigh Ferris and Rhoda Bagnall. A "Bat" contest was put on by Mrs. Reigh Ferris and won by the teacher. Lunch was passed and the meeting closed by singing the National Anthem.

Much sympathy is felt for Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Johnson, Charlottetown, in the death of their infant on which occurred at an early hour on Friday morning. The funeral was held the following Saturday from the home of the baby's parents it being conducted by Rev. Hugh Millar assisted by Rev. Mr. McKenzie and Rev. W. G. Quigley. The floral tributes received were many and beautiful.

CANADIANS THRILLED BY PAGEANTRY

Join Spontaneously In Cheering And Singing As Colorful Procession Passes Canada House.

(By I. Norman Smith, Canadian Press Staff Writer)
LONDON, May 12.—The King of Canada—for such he is by the new oath of Coronation—was given a resounding ovation today as he passed Canada House, girl about with stands bearing more than 700 Canadians.
Just a few minutes earlier Oanations were made to realize their significant participation in the great day when Prime Minister Mackenzie King leaned away out of the window of his splendid carriage, waving his white plumed Windsor hat and beaming at the enthusiastic recognition accorded him by the Canada House crowds.
Mr. King was obviously thrilled by the Canadian shouts and the Canadians were thrilled by his appearance in the stately procession. It was a great day for Canada House which enjoyed a commanding view over the massed tens of thousands which paved the adjoining Trafalgar Square and Canadians had a perfect view of the returning procession.
Acknowledge Cheers
Most notables gave a special bow to the Canada House massed stands. Queen Mary who looked regally beautiful—unlike the stern pictures which often appear of her—was received with emotional shouts and replied by waving her hand as she smiled from her carriage.
In the same coach the little Princesses, Elizabeth and Margaret Rose, fresh, bright and cheery, moved across the sea to see to whom "Granny" was waving to the Canadians roared their applause. The King and Queen, on the other hand, seemed all-conscious of the momentousness of the great occasion and, perhaps, somewhat nervous. They looked to neither side as they passed but their faces were set in a firm smile which manifested the happiness provoked by the thousand hurrahs of the Trafalgar Square throng.

Baldwin Wildly Greeted
Another Canada House favorite was Prime Minister Baldwin whose carriage momentarily halted opposite the stands owing to a jam in the crowd. As if by signal, the spectators roared "For He's A Jolly Good Fellow", singing several verses of the old refrain.
Troops too roused the Canadians, particularly the 6th of Canada and other Dominion, and colonies. The New Zealanders in their military ranks perhaps stole the show although the Royal Canadian Mounted Police brought a great shout from the whole Trafalgar Square and Canada House crowd. But their scarlet coats were not so conspicuous or spectacular as usual again the brilliant British uniforms and gorgeous raiment of the Indian troops.
Aside from the stirring pageantry the Canadians found the 10-hour vigil one of unflagging excitement. Trafalgar Square lost its identity with its famous gray-stone centre buried in a mass of humanity.

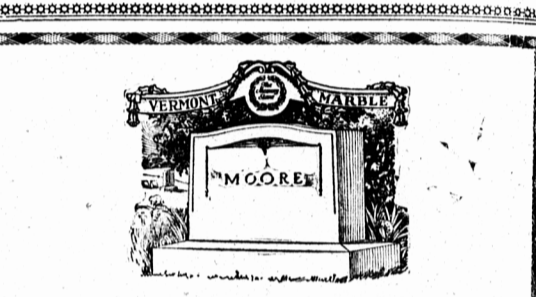
London Bobbies Active
Even the pigeons found their perches on the base of the Nelson Column stolen by enthusiasts who had been there for 25 hours.
The four lions guarding the base were zealously protected by bobbies who permitted only a few tiny tots to squat on the lions' forelegs. This avoiding a major accident should somebody slide off the slippery backs and fall 20 feet.
Vigilant bobbies and St. John's Ambulance men whisked away those overcome despite the crushing, swaying mass that made all movement difficult.
The London police horses again won unrestrained admiration for by long odds the most effective weapon of control for the surging crowds. As time and again swelling throngs threatened to break from their places a score of bobbies would enter the densest section, if only to stand like lighthouses and provide a sort of pillar to prevent shorter persons from being crushed.
Yet there was no grumbling heard from the people. Certainly the bobbies made no complaint although they were frequently swept from the stations by a tide of people whom they laughingly beseeched: "Please stand back there, swaying is dangerous."
A Canadian woman was heard to remark in amazement: "Don't they ever lose their temper?"
When an interesting part of the procession reached any point the mob suddenly became covered with a sea of periscopes held over their heads. They ranged from homemade affairs of cardboard and mirrors in great variety to the shilling contraptions sold by vendors who did an enormous business.
A policeman was noticed to have crushed a child's periscope. He calmly picked her up and carried her to a seat where she had a far better view than the boy periscope could have given her.
Thousands of similar courtesies by police to women and children were spotted by observers along the route.
Between bursts of enthusiastic cheering as noted figures passed, the crowd would break out with "Land of Hope and Glory," "Old Soldiers Never Die," and so on.



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