

Major T. B. Rogers In Civic Contest

Attention is directed to the announcement in today's Guardian of Major T. B. Rogers who is to offer as a candidate as councillor for Ward 4 in the coming civic campaign.

Major Rogers, manager and vice president of W. K. Rogers Agencies Limited, insurance brokers, was a member of the City Council from 1944 to 1946 and was principally responsible for the bringing about of the Maple Hills Housing Project while serving as councillor in 1945. He contested the Mayorship and was defeated in the last civic election.

Major Rogers is well known in Island business circles as well as being prominently connected with the Canadian Legion and other organizations. He served as Provincial President of the Canadian Legion in 1946, was provincial chairman of the Clothing Campaign for Europe Committee in 1945-46 and was Public Relations Officer for Charlottetown and Queens County in the last two Victory Loan campaigns.

He has a fine war service record, having served overseas with the Canadian Army in both World Wars. After returning from overseas in World War II, he was a member of the Headquarters Staff at Halifax in 1943. He again went overseas in 1945 as scoutmaster for the Conservative Party among the Armed Forces during the last Dominion Election.

TRADE EMISSARIES Canadian trade representatives are maintained in 27 countries and British Colonies.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS 50c Per Insertion

MURPHY - At Norboro, on Sunday, Jan. 18, 1948, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Murphy, a son, Baird - At St. Mary's Hospital, Montreal, on January 8th, 1948, to Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Baird, a daughter. A sister for Linda.

MATHESON - At the Prince Edward Island Hospital on Wednesday, Jan. 14th, to Mr. and Mrs. Millar Matheson, Glencoe Station, a son, Kenneth Franklin.

LARTER - At the Prince Edward Island Hospital on Jan. 15, to Mr. and Mrs. William Larter (nee Sara MacLeod) New Wiltshire, a son, William Gordon.

DOCHERTY - At the P. E. Island Hospital, January 16, 1948, to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Docherty, Harrington, a daughter, Annabelle Fay.

MARRIAGES SMALLWOOD - SANDERSON - At Marshallfield Mansie on Monday, January 11th, 1948, Daisy Helen Smallwood to Cyril Wesley Sanderson by Rev. F. N. Young.

DEATHS TREMERE - At Hampshire, Jan. 18, 1948, Sarah J. Tremere in her 98th year. Funeral from the home of her brother Oliver Tremere Tuesday afternoon, service starting at 2 o'clock, Interment Hampshire Cemetery.

SHERREN - Suddenly at Allen St. January 17, 1948, Miss Bessie Sherren in her 64th year. Remains are resting at the Cutcliffe Funeral Home where funeral service will be held Tuesday afternoon, service starting at 1:30, Interment People's Cemetery.

BORKE - At 102 Fitzroy St. Charlottetown, Jan. 18, Mrs. Henrietta Bourke in her 94th year. Remains are resting at her late residence where a short service will be held Tuesday at 2:30, followed by service at Oberry Valley Church at 3:15, Interment Church Cemetery.

LARKIN - Suddenly in Charlottetown on Sunday, Jan. 18, 1948, Hilda Larkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Larkin, 218 King Street, in her 17th year. Her remains will rest at the A.A. Hennessey Funeral Home from this (Monday) afternoon until Tuesday morning when the funeral will take place at 8:45 A.M. at St. Dunstan's Basilica. Interment will take place in the Catholic Cemetery.

In cherished memory of Mrs. Finley MacDougall, who passed away Jan. 19, 1946.

"Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of His saints." Lovingly remembered by husband and family.

N. D. MacLean UNDERTAKER ENBALMER Charlottetown and North West Phone 169

THE CENTRAL GUARDIAN

This column is reserved for news of local interest, but advertising of a news nature may be inserted at five cents a word strictly payable in advance.

CRASWELL for Photographs.

JIMMIE'S TAXI. Phone 528.

TO NEW GLASGOW in 23 minutes via Maritime Central Airways twice daily. Phone 2061 or 540.

PHONE SAUNDERS 1806 for group and wedding pictures on location.

HEAR THE SCHOOL Improvement League speaker, Mrs. W. E. Scantlebury, on the Education Forum, CFCY, 9.15 tonight.

PHALANX CLUB MEETING - The regular supper meeting of the Phalanx Fraternity was held at the Queen Hotel on Friday evening. The meeting was opened with Charles Downie presiding. A delicious supper was enjoyed by all, followed by a lively sing-song. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Two guests, Jack Gay and Earl Birt, were introduced to the Club by Harry Thomsen. Business matters were then brought before the Club. Having received a request from the Children's Aid Society to send two members to their annual meeting, Messrs. Hollis Thompson and Ralph Carr were selected. Mr. Randolph Manning, the Club Mentor, conducted a program in which each member drew for a topic and gave a two minute speech on it for which he got points. Fred Norton with his topic "What I Like About Girls" won the prize.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

The Sunday services in Central Christian Church were under the direction of the pastor, Mr. D. Dunbar, B. Th. The music was under the able direction of the Organist and Choir Director, Mrs. M. C. Stewart.

Addressing the congregation at the morning worship service, Mr. Dunbar directed his message more specifically to the newly elected officers of the congregation, appointed at the Annual General Business meeting earlier in the week. Taking for his text Ephesians 4:11 the minister presented a challenge to each who held any official capacity in the Church, under the topic, "You Have to Learn to See."

The theme of the message was derived from the conversation of an illiterate lighthouse keeper on one of the great lakes. His duty it was to guard jealously the light high on a rocky promontory overlooking the hidden reefs at its base. He said, "Queer how folks eyes get upset when they look at things near at hand all the time. It is to get a perspective looking into the distance. It is the long look what gives strength—a man's got 'em in to see."

Yes! words of an illiterate but also words of a sage, for true, it is the long look that gives strength—that encompassing, far reaching vision which may be ours if we really learn to see. Jesus himself was much concerned with the lack of spiritual sight on the part of his followers. He warned them to see his true beauty had to develop a spiritual sight thus making away with the inward blindness. "The blind cannot lead the blind," Jesus said, "for they shall both fall into the pit."

The development of "the Long Look" will naturally develop a desire in your heart to serve those about you. Life was never meant to be lived alone; nor was the joy of each day to be overshadowed with multitudinous details. Lack of vision imprisonment of soul. Lack of vision imprisonment of soul. Lack of vision imprisonment of soul.

In closing his address Mr. Dunbar used the words of a Professor in Science as he stood before a group of students among whom was a group of energetic lady and confinder of radium, Madame Curie. "Some of you may have the stars at your finger-tips." Years later before the Academy of Science in Paris she was to challenge the world with these words, "No one of us can do much; each can catch a gleam of knowledge which added together shall bring nearer man's dream. Truth, it is by these small dreams of truth, it is by these small candles in our darkness that we shine as little by and that great plan which shapes the Universe. I think that science has great beauty, and its great spiritual strength will in time cleanse the world of its evils, its ignorance, poverty, disease, its wars and heartaches. Every age has its dreams—leave the dreams of yesterday. Take the torch of knowledge and build the palace of the Future."

The Evening message, "Were the City Fathers Right or Wrong?" was presented by the minister in a witty manner as he portrayed the refining influence of Christianity upon society.

SCOUT NEWS In a fast and exciting game at the Forum Saturday morning, 3rd Charlottetown (St. James) defeated 9th Charlottetown (Trinity) by a score of 4-3. It was anyone's game up to the last whistle but the 3rd Troop defence of Nicholson and MacNeill had a bit too much weight and experience for the 9th boys to crack.

CONFEDERATION LIFE INSURANCE HEAR THE SCHOOL Improvement League speaker, Mrs. W. E. Scantlebury, on the Education Forum, CFCY, 9.15 tonight.

BY AIR to Montreal and Boston in about three hours. Phone Maritime Central Air Jys 2061 or 540.

DROP FEED TO BIRDS - Four trips to drop feed and aid the wild bird life in the Province were made over the weekend by Phasants Unlimited. Paul Sharpe was at the controls of the Stinson Voyager. Officials last night stated that 131 bags of feed were dropped, of which only four bags failed to burst open. The party sighted 10 flocks of Huns during the trips. The area covered was southern Kings county and a portion of Queens. Accompanying Paul Sharpe and assisting him in turn were J. MacDonald, B. Garnham and Frank Acorn Jr.

L.P.U. Hold Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Laborers Protective Union was held yesterday with President Daniel Chipman in the chair. The following officers were appointed for 1948:

President, J.A. Gormley; vice-president, J.W. Gormley; treasurer, W. Gallant; financial secretary, P. Dennis; recording secretary, H. McQuarrie; guide, Al Ryan; guardian, J.P. Cullen; trustees, Joe McDonald, M. Egan and Ed Stanley.

The auditor's report showed that the Union had a very successful year financially. The treasurer, reporting for the Burial Fund Committee, stated that the fund had been increased considerably during the year. He said "We had lost two of our members by death during the past year." The recording secretary said: "We have a fair membership at present of paid-up members. However, we would have to increase our membership roll this spring as the demand by increased waterfront activity has been getting larger and to give ships a quick dispatch."

President Chipman gave a report of Union activities during the year. He told the members to take an active part in Union affairs and they should attend all meetings.

Bro. J. McDonald, reporting for the annual Ball Committee said the ball was held in the Sporting Club last January. It had been largely attended and very successful financially. It was decided to hold the next annual ball on Jan. 27.

Bro. Dee Gillis, reporting for the Bngo Committee, said a weekly bingo had been held during the year and they were well patronized and that a considerable amount of money had been paid over to the treasurer to be placed to credit of the Burial Fund.

General comments were heard on the improvements to the Railway Wharf. On one occasion, there were two large steamers at the west side, one loading potatoes for a Southern port and one discharging bulk fertilizer. There was ample room for traffic movements of big auto trucks enabling the men to give speedy handling of cargo. It was considered Charlottetown has one of the best piers in the Maritimes here, capable of handling ships of ten thousand tons or more. And with the co-operation of all parties interested in water shipping, it should be utilized more. It was suggested that some kind of moorh surface should be laid to make it convenient for hand trucking, also for auto trucks carrying potatoes to the ships as this would give the men a better chance for handling cargo.

Some complaints were voiced concerning the lighting from the west side of the wharf along the roadway. There are poles placed but no lamps. It was urged that the Railway management should see that these lights are placed as the men are very often required to work at night.

Officials of the Departments of Jobs, Works and Transport were commended for having given great assistance and co-operation to the various shippers and steamship agents in order that cargoes may be assembled and shipped quickly. It was suggested that a rest room be provided for the men as a great number carry their lunch and it would be convenient during breaks in the weather.

Remarks regarding the Newfoundland trade were made by members about the increase of traffic and quantity of farm products handled during the year. The efforts of the capable trade commissioner, Mr. Agnew were commended, also Mr. Wellington McNeill and other shippers, to increase sales of farm products in this trade.

A number of new working regulations were made this year concerning the members as a group with the aim of giving good service.

A hearty vote of thanks was tendered to the retiring executive members.

G. F. Hutcheson & Son OPTOMETRISTS "Specialists in the fitting of glasses for the correction of ocular defects." 43 Grafton Street

PRIME MINISTER

(Continued from Page 2.)

since the 21st of that month he will break the Commonwealth record established by Sir Robert Walpole, the 18th century British Prime Minister, who held office for 20 years, 10 months and nine days.

It is possible that Mr. King, after that date, may designate Mr. St. Laurent as a "caretaker" Prime Minister until the party convention makes the final decision on leadership.

Whether Mr. St. Laurent will choose to stand before the convention as a candidate is something only he can say. He will be 66 next month and he may be dubious about the prospect of leading the party through a general election, which likely will come in 1949, and then bearing the laborious duties of parliamentary leadership for another four or five years in which he may be difficult times at home and abroad.

Even better, British officials had also agreed to clamp down on two anti-Government movements living in exile on Hong Kong and ready to overthrow the Government if necessary to stop the civil war.

Perhaps incidentally, Soong also has stabilized the most likely place where the Government can take refuge if the Communists drive it from Nanking.

The question of British Hong Kong, however, is a sore point with all Chinese, who in times of stress are prone to blame anyone else and not in the least the nearest foreigners. In this case the nearest foreigners are Britons, who hold Hong Kong Island by treaty but merely lease Kowloon on the mainland, where the incident arose over some Chinese squatters.

This squatter business was practically settled when the Canton trouble broke out. Agitation against Britons started, however, not in the south, but in Nanking, where Communism cannot be said to dominate the scene.

From there it spread to Canton and now has licked back up the coast to Shanghai, sprouting anti-American and anti-Government frills as it spreads among university students.

To blame all this entirely on the Communists is at least premature. It is more likely that the same reactionary government element who last year unseated Soong will still after his political hide and hope to move in on the stable regime he has built in the south.

They have the secret police, the spies, the professional hirelings to do the job. In fact, the anti-British part sounds like a replay of the Kuomintang campaign of 1926. The same men in Nanking paid to university students, who are doing most of the demonstrating.

Both the R.C.M.P. and the attorney-general's department reported a general drop in Saskatchewan's crime record. Violent crimes totalled 347 in 1947 compared to 576 in 1946. Four murders were entered on police blot- ters.

Murder and other killings from which criminal charges were not entered in 1947 resulted in the following charges: Abortions, one; manslaughter, five; attempted murder, four; grievous assault, 16; rape, nine; hit-and-run and dangerous driving, eight.

In ancient Quebec City, there was little major crime. No murders were recorded and two or three attempted murder charges resulting from fatal bravos were reduced. Early in the year, Lorraine Langelier, 26, was scheduled to be hanged for the 1945 slaying of Joseph Thibodeau but his sentence was commuted to life imprisonment.

Two New Brunswick murder trials ended in manslaughter convictions with sentence of four and eight years. Most sensational crime of 1947 was an attempted burglary of the Bank of Nova Scotia in Halifax last November. R.C.M.P. officers trapped three Montreal men in the building and shot one Willie Shernuck, in the thigh when he tried to escape. Cash and securities amounting to \$50,000 had been rifled from safety deposit boxes.

One murder and a suicide occurred in Nova Scotia and several manslaughter charges were laid. At Deep Brook, army sergeant Charles MacDougall killed Nurse Margaret Sherman with a revolver, then fatally shot himself. British seaman John Butterworth Henderson was acquitted of manslaughter in the death of Clifford English, 31, found bound and gagged in his Picotou home. Later evidence showed English had suffered a heart seizure. Adelaar Lorette was given 10 years for manslaughter in the death of Mrs. Rita Punch in a Halifax rooming house.

Of Ontario's 43 murders, a dozen remain unsolved and seven occurred in Toronto.

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The second doubtful case is that of Marion Jean Badgley, pretty blonde secretary whose body was found at her Franford, Ont. home. She had been shot and a discharged rifle lay near her. An inquest was opened and adjourned pending further investigation.

Other Ontario sensational murders still without solution are: George Vigus, factory foreman, and Iris Spott, honey-blonde secretary, whose bodies were found crammed into the luggage compartment of a car in a secluded

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British Embassy officials, however, found this "hard to swallow."

If this incident was not due to Communists, then who did it? Well, you have to remember that T. V. Soong became Governor last year only after a rival reactionary clique in the Government forced him out of Nanking as Premier.

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Baffling Crimes Puzzled Canada's Police In 1947

By E.M. CHANTLER

(Canadian Press Staff Writer) Brutal death did a dance macabre throughout Canada in 1947, snatching upwards of 100 lives in the grisliest crime year in the memory of law officers.

The grotesque figure showed no partiality to sex or age, and its graph showed slayings that were callous, many premeditated and some the result of depravity, a Canadian Press survey reveals.

This is last year's murder record, province by province:

Ontario leads the list with 43 slayings, including late December's quadruple murder near Elmira in which the shot-gun killer committed suicide after shooting four members of a drinking party.

Four men are awaiting death by hanging in the slaying of Joseph Grant, Toronto prospector, and his assistant Marcel Duchesneau; Robert Todd, Wavel, Ont., pensioner; Betty Playford, Owen Sound, and the double murder of Mrs. M. Rupert and her infant son, Lee, near Sault Ste. Marie.

Fourteen murder charges were laid in British Columbia. Of these three drew convictions: three were dismissed, three await trial, and five persons were convicted of manslaughter. In addition, there were two slayings in which no arrests have been made.

Two B.C. persons were sentenced to death; one executed; one appeal pending. In addition, 45 charges of manslaughter, mostly arising from traffic deaths, were heard. Of these, two persons drew convictions, 23 were dismissed, seven committed to trial and 11 were convicted of reckless driving.

Alberta police reported few serious crimes. Seven charges of murder were laid but no death sentences were given. Sentences ran from 12 months to six years and several persons were found not guilty.

Other unsolved murder include those of Albert R.cher, Geraldton, Ont., taxi driver; Sydney Hall, bank guard at Alisa Craig, and John Blue, killed in front of a mid-town Toronto rooming house.

The year's largest robbery took place at Toronto and Winnipeg. The largest stolen was from two Toronto banks — more than \$500,000, representing combined loot taken by thieves who smashed dozens of safety deposit boxes.

Winnipeg experienced the largest robbery in its history when bonds, jewelry and a large sum of cash valued at more than \$150,000 were taken from a north-end bank's safety deposit vault. No arrests have been made.

Looting of the vault followed two other major robberies: The Calgary hold-up of J.M. Kingston, Winnipeg proprietor, while he was leaving a downtown bank with \$30,000, and the robbery of a west-central bank by two masked men who fled with about \$7,000.

Windsor, Ont., blamed Ulysses Lauzon, Mickey McDonald and Nicholas Minille, who escaped from Kingston penitentiary, for a \$40,000 bank robbery — largest in years. The three convicts are still being sought.

Vancouver's most violent shooting affair took the lives of two policemen and caused the wounding of a third in a battle with three gunmen. One gunman was killed, one wounded and the third captured after a melee that followed an alleged attempt to rob a bank.

The murderer of Sydney S. Petrie, bank manager