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HICKEY & NICHOLSON TOBACCO COMPANY Ltd



IN MEMORIAM

MRS. MARY SELLER

The funeral of the late Mrs. Mary Seller, widow of the late Isaac Seller, Union Road, Lot 33, who predeceased her 42 years ago and the eldest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John McMillan, Brackley Point Road, was held at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. L. McLeod, 25 Kent Street, on Friday, January 27th. The deceased passed peacefully away January 21st after an illness of three weeks.

She leaves to mourn and cherish her in loving memory four daughters and four sons, namely, Margaret (Mrs. J. L. McLeod) and Katie (Mrs. W. B. Prowse), both of Charlottetown; Hilda (Mrs. G. H. Goring) Seattle, Washington; Mabel (Mrs. J. D. Lamont) Winona, Ontario; Waldron, Somerville, Mass.; Morley and Melville, both of Edmonton, Alberta; Heber, Regina, Sask. Three predeceased her, namely, Bessie (Mrs. J. W. Rodd), Rev. J. Armas and Leslie. Two sisters also survive, namely, Mrs. James McLean, of this city and Mrs. Col. J. R. Allen, Covehead.

Services were conducted at her home Thursday, January 23rd by Rev. Hugh Miller, pastor of Trinity United Church, of which the deceased was a member. Rev. Thos. Pierce led in prayer. "Safe in the Arms of Jesus" was sung by Mrs. Roy Cadmore. The service closed with "Nearer My God to Thee". The remains were taken to Union Road, where Rev. Thos. A. Wilson conducted the services in the church and at the grave. "The Lord is My Shepherd" and "Asleep in Jesus" was sung by the friends who had come to pay their last respects to one who was highly esteemed among them. Many and beautiful were the flowers sent to her during her illness by her family and friends, also many in loving memory.

The pall bearers for the city were Messrs. Chester W. Cox, Carl Tibert, Ross Bethune, Sterling McLean, John Martin, John Webster. The pall bearers from the Union Road Church to her last resting place were Messrs. George Abbott, B. C. Hardy, Beecher Bryenton, Ambrose Mellett, Alphonso Mellett, Thomas Prowse.

Memorial Service

A very simple but a very solemn and beautiful memorial service in honour of the late King George V was held in the United Church at Murray Harbor South at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, January 28th.

The service was conducted by Rev. T. R. Goudge, pastor of the church assisted by Rev. R. Hensley Stavert, Minister of the Presbyterian Church.

The following was the order of service carried out:

The Dead March in Saul (all standing).
Praise selection "The Lord is My Shepherd," choir and congregation.
Scriptural reading, Rev. XXI 1-7, XXII 1-5 Rev. R. Hensley Stavert.
Prayer, Rev. T. R. Goudge.
Two minutes silence (all standing).

Memorial address, Rev. R. Hensley Stavert.
Hymn "Abide With Me" choir and congregation.
National Anthem.
Benediction.

The seating of the audience was arranged as follows: The seats in the middle row were occupied by the public school children; the front seats on the East side of the church by the ladies of the Queen Mary Women's Institute, the front seats on the West side by the members of the Luther L. O. Lodge, while the members of the King George division of the Sons of Temperance who were not already seated with the members of the Women's Institute or with the members of the Orange Lodge occupied—along with the general public—the remainder

EYESIGHT EXAMINATION

Fitting and supplying Glasses, etc.

H. J. MARON

OPTOMETRIST
MONTAGUE, P. E. I.
Office Connected With
Drugstore

Eight U.S. Horses In Grand National

LONDON, Jan. 30.—Top weights for the Grand National were assigned today to the two outstanding entries for the great jumping race to be run at Aintree, Liverpool, March 27—Golden Miller and Reynoldstown.

Dorothy Paget's Golden Miller, winner of the event in 1934 and hot favorite last year, were assigned 175 pounds. Major Noel Furling's Reynoldstown, 1935 winner, was assigned 170 pounds, 12 more than he carried last year.

The field of 54 entered for the Grand National is the smallest entry list since 1919. There are six fewer than last year. In 1929 there were 121 entries and 66 horses ran.

Two other horses which placed well up in the 1935 chase were Aintree's difficult 4-1-2 mile course are entered again. Blue Prince, second last year, will carry 154 pounds and Lazy Boots, fourth last year, will carry 147 pounds, the lowest impost.

Eight horses are entered by United States owners. John Hay Whitney headed the list with three horses. His Royal Ransom, which failed to complete the course last year, will carry 161 pounds. Double Crossed and Rod and Gun, the other Whitney entries, will carry 158 and 147 pounds respectively.

Weights for the 54 entries for the famous 4-1-2 mile test follows: Golden Miller 175; Reynoldstown 170; Beited Her 163; Avenger 162; Royal Ransom 161; Double Crossed 158; Taplois 157; Castle Irwell 157; Ready Cash 156; Delaneige 156; Bagatelle Second 156; Brienz 154; Oeil de Boeuf 154; Blue Prince 154; Reviewer 154; Remus 154; Persian Son 153; De la Chance 150; Bachelor Prince 149; Lacaol 149; Coolen 149; Buckthorn 149; Inver-sible 149; Provesafive the Box in Blue 148; Hillsbrook 148; Kiltol 148; Ego Davy Jones, Uncle Balt, Richborough, Lazy Boots, Moorland View, Rathfriland, Inanceptor, Brown Brother, Pencaik, Castle-view, Preetown, Asetics Pride, Baitling Hill, Cahiveen, Deyncourt, Crown Prince, Coolvauch, Lynion, Alexena, Zag, Blaze, all carrying 147 pounds.

Coal Mining Under Railway Lines

To stop miners from burrowing under the main line of the London, Midland and Scottish Railway from Euston to the North at Pelsworth Station, between Nuneaton and Tamworth in England, which runs over coal deposits in this area, the company acquired mineral rights in one of the seams. Due to mining activities under this section of the track, trains were compelled to run at reduced speed but with the acquisition of mineral rights by the railway in the vicinity, it is the intention to remove the "low order" and permit trains to pass over the track at their normal speed of from 65 to 75 miles per hour. In Canada there are also sections of her railways which run over coal deposits. In the vicinity of Stellarton, in Nova Scotia, a coal seam being located under the main line of the Canadian National Railways from Truro to Cape Breton, and at Sydney Mines, Cape Breton, mining operations are carried on alongside the track.

of the seats. The members of the Prince Albert Band of Hope were seated among the other school children in the middle row. The members of the King George division of the Sons of Temperance and the leaders and the members of the Band of Hope were pleased to have had with them in this service their Grand Worthy Patriarch in the person of Rev. R. Hensley Stavert.

Avoid Embarrassment of FALSE TEETH

Dropping or Slipping. Don't be embarrassed again by having your false teeth slip or drop when you eat, talk, laugh or sneeze. Just sprinkle a little PASTEETH on your plates. This new, extremely fine powder gives a wonderful sense of comfort and security. No gummy, gooey taste or feeling. Get PASTEETH today at any drug store.

Halifax Port Arrivals

Daily vessel report for 24 hours ending 12 o'clock noon Thursday, Jan. 30, 1936.

ARRIVALS:

Ba, from Jamaica.
Wagland, from Philadelphia.
Marlis, from Sherbrooke.
Horda, from United Kingdom.
Panagolis Count, from U. K.
F. Dupre, from local harbour.
O'Leary Lee, from local harbour.

SAILINGS:

Evanger, to Antwerp.
Belle Isle, to Nfld. ports.
Magnihild, to Nfld. ports.
Ingola, to B. W. Indies.
Ba, to local harbour.
Marlis, to local harbour.
Lady Laurier, to local harbour.
F. Dupre, to local harbour.
O'Leary Lee, to local harbour.

VESSELS IN BERTH:

Lady Hawkins, loading.
Caveller, loading.
Lady Laurier, bunkers.
Barge No. 2, berth.
Ingola, loading.
Horda, loading.
Panagolis Count, loading.
Lehigh, loading.
Evanger, loading.
Ba, discharging.
Boston City, loading.
Wagland, loading.
Marlis, loading.
F. Dupre, berth.
Man Hero, loading.
O'Leary Lee, discharging.
Belle Isle, loading.
Magnihild, loading.

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE:

Jan.
30.—Ba, from Halifax.
Tabinta, from Far East.
Leamfrith, from Halifax.
31.—Pronis, from Liverpool.
Svanholm, from New York.
Man, Port, from Saint John.
Beaverburn, from Saint John.
Feb.
1.—Duch. of Bedford, from Saint John.
Silverwalnut, from Far East.
Montare, from Liverpool.
Alaunia, from New York.
Andania, from Havre.
2.—Sulairia, from Glasgow.
Quaker City, from U. S. Ports.
Pilsudski, from Gdynia.
Chedabucto, from E. C. ports.
Fortia, from Nfld. ports.
3.—Forest Amherst, from N. York.
Nova II, from Halifax.
Belle Isle, from Nfld. ports.
5.—Tekoa, from New Zealand.
Glenbank, from Far East.
6.—Lady Drake, from Demerara.
7.—Gathart, from Jamaica.
Man, Clizen, from Saint John.
New York City, from N. York.
Beaverbrae, from Saint John.
Duch. of Atholl, from Liverpool.
Can. Scottish, from Australia.
8.—Montclare, from Saint John.
Lillegunvor, from Jamaica.
Dom. Shipper, from Halifax.

CAPE TRAVERSE W.I.

The monthly meeting of Cape Traverse Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. Melbourne Howatt on Thursday evening, Jan. 26th. Meeting opened by singing "It's a Good Time to Get Acquainted," followed by Creed. Roll call was responded to by ten members, three members rejoined, four visitors were present. Minutes of last meeting were read and adopted. The different committees gave their reports and new ones were appointed. School, Mrs. Albert Sherrin, Mrs. Melbourne Howatt, Sick Mrs. Gordon Harvey, Mrs. Raymond Harvey, Program, Mrs. Albert Sherrin, Miss Eleanor Bill. Correspondence was read and discussed. Questionnaires on public health and better schools were discussed and filled in. It was decided to hold a Valentine Party in the hall on Feb. 14th. A program consisting of contests and games was much enjoyed by all. A dainty lunch was then served. Meeting closed by singing Good Night Ladies. Next meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Gordon Harvey. Roll call to be answered by naming a town and its manufactures. Lunch, Mrs. Raymond Harvey, Miss Evelyn Bell, Mrs. James Campbell, Mrs. Alf Norring.

Flames Swept Ottawa House 20 Years Ago

(By Ray Brown)

(Canadian Press Staff Writer) OTTAWA, Feb. 1.—(C.P.)—On a freezing night 20 years ago—Feb. 3, 1916—the parliament buildings of Canada burned to the ground. Parliament was in war-time session in the brilliantly lighted Gothic building, when the fire, starting in the reading room, swept swiftly through the corridors and rapidly gutted the structure. Seven persons, two of them women, died in the flames. Many more were severely injured.

When the flames died down only smoke-blackened walls, encased in layers of ice remained of the buildings for which Canada had paid millions. The flames spared the self-contained library and a small section of the main building.

One library official, M. C. MacComas shut a steel door closing the room off from the flames and saved many thousands of irreplaceable books. Negligible damage was caused by water when the door was opened after the fire subsided.

A debate on fish was dragging along in the Commons when the fire alarm sounded through the building. Members rushed from the Chamber. Sir Robert Borden, then prime minister, coming from his office to learn the cause of the commotion, was confronted by smoke and water. He did not wait but fought his way through to safety. Hon. Martin Burrell, then minister of agriculture and now parliamentary librarian was less fortunate. He was burned severely in trying to make his way out.

In the drawing-room of Madame Albert Sevigny, wife of the Speaker, a few women had gathered for a chat. When the alarm sounded, Madame Savigny led the way out, but two of her guests, Mesdames Louis Morin and Henri Bray of Quebec, turned back to get their furs and other valuables. They were trapped and died in the building.

The speaker succeeded in dragging his children to safety. The death list included also Bowman B. Law, member of parliament for Yarmouth, N.S.; J. R. B. Laplante, clerk assistant of the House of Commons; Randolph W. Fanning, a postoffice employe; Alphonse Desjardins, a Dominion constable, and A. Desjardins, a plumber.

With the war at its height, the cry arose immediately that the fire had been set by enemies of the allied cause seeking to strike a blow at the heart of Canada. Stories of spies seen in the vicinity of the building flew about. Police and military were on the qui vive to apprehend persons who might know something of the cause of the fire. An investigation was ordered by the prime minister.

But, while some people may still believe the fire was deliberately set by enemies, no proof of that was forthcoming. There was ample proof the building would burn rapidly, particularly if the started in the reading-room where piles of papers furnished an ample supply of kindling. Wood played a much more important part in the interior of the old building than it does in the modern structure which replaced it.

Finally suspicion died down. Parliament moved to the Victoria Museum where members and senators made the best of things for the remainder of that session and subsequent sessions. And a new building, larger and finer in many respects, rose upon the ashes of the old.

MRS. THOMAS TRAINOR

It was with feelings of sorrow and regret that the citizens of Emerald and adjoining districts on the morning of Jan. 11th, 1936, heard of the death of Mrs. Thomas Trainor.

Although she had been confined to her home for a number of years she enjoyed very good health until she suffered a paralytic stroke and lived only a few days. Mrs. Trainor had reached the advanced age of eighty-one years and had been a resident of Emerald for the greater part of her life.

She was a woman of cheerful disposition; generous, warm hearted, and had many true friends in the community in which she lived. She was an amiable wife, a kind and loving mother, a charitable neighbor, always willing to assist those in need of help.

She leaves to mourn two sons, Jarvis and Claude of Emerald; and three daughters, Mrs. Michael McLosky, Haverhill, and Mrs. Fred Jones and Lizze of Emerald. The funeral took place on Monday to Free-town Cemetery. Rev. Father McDonald said the remains were quietly laid in the cemetery. The pallbearers were Messrs Patrick Creighton, George Trainor, Joseph Trainor, George Sherry, John Trainor and Cecil Trainor.

Artificial Teeth From Palestine

"Believe it or not" but Canada gets artificial teeth from Palestine, along with oranges. In turn, Palestine takes from Canada, in order of value, wheat flour, box shoes, canned fish, upper leather, fresh apples, wearing apparel, electric apparatus, automobile parts and rubber tires, fresh peaches, toilet soap. Canada increased her trade with Palestine 1934 over the year previous by over 100 per cent, according to the Industrial Department of the Canadian National Railways.

DIPLOMATIC CONFERENCES EASE TENSION

General Improvement In International Problems Results From London "Talks."

(By Charles P. Nutter, Associated Press Staff Writer)

(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) LONDON, Jan. 30.—A general bolstering of the shaky peace of Europe was seen in authoritative British quarters tonight as a result of the week's almost unprecedented assemblage of rulers and foreign ministers in London.

The Italian tension, these sources said, was the sole exception to the general improvement in international problems reported growing out of the conferences between Europe's statesmen, gathered here for the funeral of King George V. Britain's Foreign Secretary, Anthony Eden, taxed his energy and diplomatic persuasion to the limit to emerge as the chief conciliator, and the developments, informed observers believed, may have far-reaching effects.

Chief of these was an easing of Franco-German tensions, accomplished by Eden, acting as a go-between for Pierre-Etienne Flandin, the French Foreign Minister, and Baron Konstantin von Neurath, envoy of the Third Reich.

Other conversations, it was learned, had an important bearing on the Austrian situation and on the Balkans. Little light was shed on these latter talks, except for an indication that restoration of the Hapsburg throne in Austria is not to be expected in the near future.

Observers were interested keenly in the repeated talks which Eden held with Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet Commissar for Foreign Affairs. The British Foreign Secretary met Litvinoff for the third time this afternoon. The result was not stated, except for a denial that revision of the Anglo-Soviet trade pact is under discussion.

In view of Eden's discussions of the Locarno Treaty with both Von Neurath and Flandin, there was widespread speculation as to whether the Franco-Soviet military assistance pact had entered the scope of the Eden-Litvinoff talks.

Canadian Oats A Storm Center

(C. P. Cable) (By Guardian's Special Wire) DINGWELL, Scotland, Feb. 1.—Canadian oats entered the picture again today in the Ross and Cromarty by-election campaign, which was renewed with even added intensity and bitterness following a truce occasioned by the death of the King.

Randolph Churchill, Conservative candidate, levelled a fresh onslaught upon Malcolm MacDonald, National Liberal candidate and dominions secretary. He said the latter was paid £5,000 a year "but if he shut out Canadian oats because they were ruining the Rossshire farmer, he would not be able to retain his office for a day."

Churchill asked why MacDonald did not support a tariff on foreign beef. Diverting episodes followed when the rival candidates held simultaneous meetings in different parts of the town hall in the same settlement. Some of the respective supporters strayed into the wrong meetings.

Churchill characterized some of MacDonald's supporters as "county snobs brought from London."

"If you want to see them, go and watch them coming out," he said apropos of a rival meeting downstairs.

Nominations will be received officially Jan. 31 and polling will be Feb. 10.

Hector McNeil is also running as a Labor candidate.

LONGER SKIRTS

PARIS, Feb. 1.—Hemlines on dresses dropped several notches as a 1936 style starter when Paris dressmakers opened their first week of fashion shows yesterday.

Genevieve Bally showed street costumes with hemlines between eight and 10 inches from the ground contrasting with the winter's shorter line. Silhouettes are generally slender.

Polka dot parasols are carried with summer silks of light colored artificial silks worn with polka dot blouses. Other summer play clothes combined colored plume printed with tiny white figures and white plume mess jackets. Colors are definite blue, pink and navy.

Hot weather town silks featured black reversible reps marked with pale blue or gray figures accompanied by light blouses. Spring town outfits featured full hem-length capes lined with contrasting color such as navy lined with red. They are worn over a bright wool or printed crepe frock. Also shown were ensembles combining loose three-quarter length wool coat and skirt with white blouse. Colors are generally spring-like in green, navy, gray and cocoa. Many crinkled fabrics are used.

BEGINNING TUESDAY, FEB. 4

A REPRESENTATIVE OF LALLEMAND'S

Will Call on Many of the Homes in Charlottetown and Will Exchange a New DOLLAR BILL

Lallemand Yeast Cake Label BE PREPARED

FRED REDDIN - AGENT - PHONE 334

Canadian Nurse In African Leper Colony

Members of the leper colony at Camundongo, West Africa, numbering 300 appear to be happy and several cures have been effected at the hospital, Miss Mabel Faust, former Regina nurse, said in a letter to a friend in Regina.

Describing a 40-mile river voyage, undertaken to assist in an emergency operation for removal of a 47-pound tumor from a native, she said the northern trip was through country in which lions, leopards, and other wild animals abounded. She saw nothing except an alligator, however, "not even a hippo showed up in the river."

Miss Faust, graduate of the Victorian Order of Nurses at Montreal, was commissioned by the Women's Missionary Society of the United Church of Canada for nursing service in West Africa. Born in Wadena, Sask., she served on the staff of the Grey Nuns' hospital in Regina a year before going east.

Her letter tells of her landing at Lobito, where she had to wait four days for a train to take her to the world's hottest place. Only 1,000 miles below the equator, it is on sea level and has proven a dread breeding ground for fever.

During her 400-mile train journey to Dondi, her station, the little engine crawled up a rise of 5,000 feet in four days of sweltering heat. At several stops lions were heard roaring on either side of the track.

At present Miss Faust is studying the native language before moving to the hospital at Camundongo. After a preparatory visit to the hospital that is to be her home during the next few years, she writes, "My first impression of my native nurses in their bare feet, and so inefficient, gave me tremors."

Miss Faust adds that the main purpose of the hospital in caring for lepers who are housed in tiny huts nearby. Most of them are self-supporting, although they receive one meal a day from the mission.

The hospital itself is a thin frame building with mud floors and straw mattresses.

Old Kentucky's Maternity Saga

(By The Canadian Press) BOSTON, Jan. 30.—How one doctor and 30 trained nurse-midwives cover a mountainous area 700 miles square and care for its 10,000 inhabitants was explained by Mrs. Mary Breckinridge, nationally known public health worker, in an illustrated lecture given here on the Frontier Nursing Service in the Kentucky mountains.

It was easy to imagine this dynamic person against the background where she spent so much of her time and energy and where the post office was originally named "Hell-for-Certain."

Another name descriptive of the country where the work is carried on is "Hurricane Creek," in which Mrs. Breckinridge broke her back about five years ago. The service carried 7,036 people in 1,418 families; held 182 field clinics treating 7,840 persons. There were no maternal deaths.

Mrs. Breckinridge said that the need of the work done in the last 10 years, during which 2,000 women were aided through childbirth without a single maternal death, was best described by Louis L. Dubour, history of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

"Until 1925 when the Frontier Nursing Service was started in the Kentucky Mountains, more American women died in childbirth in our history as a nation than men in war."

Mrs. Breckinridge, founder and volunteer director of the service, showed how girls from cities all

Notice to Civic Candidates

No person, however qualified otherwise, can nominate as candidate for Mayor or Councillor in the Civic election if at the 31st day of December 1935 he was in arrears for any rates, taxes, licenses, fees or other amounts owed by him to the City.

At time of nomination, candidates for Mayor must deposit one hundred dollars, for Councillor fifty dollars. No deposit will be received unless in cash or by certified cheque.

GEORGE P. NICHOLSON, City Clerk

L772-2-1-31

SPECIAL SALE FOR ONE MORE WEEK

Baseburner Hardcoal \$12.50 ton
Refill your bin with Blower Slack
Coal special for one week
\$4.25 per ton.

H. R. LARGE & CO.
58 Queen St.—Tel. 1000

BARGAIN EXCURSIONS

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Amherst, Quebec, Three Rivers, Montreal
Ottawa and Toronto

Going, Friday, February 7th.

W. K. ROGERS
181 Queen St. Charlottetown

Return From British West Indies Cruise

HALIFAX N. S., Jan. 31.—The liner "Lady Somers", Canadian National Steamships, Capt. G. W. Welch, arrived at this port this (Friday) afternoon with cruiser passengers returning from a month

for COUGHS

Take half a teaspoonful of Minard's Liniment, 3 or 4 times a day. It will soothe your throat and you'll get relief!

MINARD'S LINIMENT

"KING OF PAIN"

Listen to "ROBIN HOOD and HIS MERRY MEN"

C. F. C. Y. Charlottetown -- TUES. THURS. SAT. -- 6 P. M.

FREE OUTFITS for Public and High School Hockey Teams!

Write to ROBIN HOOD FLOUR CONTEST—P.O. Box 250, MONCTON, N.B. AND LEARN HOW YOUR TEAM MAY WIN TEN (10) BRAND NEW SWEATERS AND TEN (10) PAIRS OF HOCKEY STOCKINGS! DON'T DELAY WRITE NOW!