

Have Reached Civilization

(Canadian Press) CRANBERRY, Portage, Man., Dec. 1.—The advance guard of the MacAlpine party reached civilization to-night at dusk. A super Fokker monoplane carrying two members of the MacAlpine group and four of their rescuers reached Cranberry, Portage, 50 miles north of the Pas. Members of the plane party are A. D. Goodwin, Hamilton, Ont., mechanic, and Richard Pearce, Toronto, editor of the "Northern Mines." Other passengers were pilot Andy Cruickshanks, Prince George, B. C., pilot Roy Brown, Winnipeg, Man., Alf Walker, Vancouver, mechanic, Dr. Donald Bruce, the Pas.

SUPREME COURT AT SIDE

(Special to The Guardian) SUMMERSIDE, Dec. 2.—The Supreme Court, Mr. Justice Arsenault presiding, resumed at Summerside on Monday morning, when the case of John D. Larkins, against Stanley Brown, which was commenced on Friday last, being an action for damages for assault and battery, alleged to have occurred at Alberton in May last, was proceeded with. Mr. C. D. McCallum addressed the Court for the defendant and Mr. Wilfred Tanton, of Alberton, for the plaintiff. His Lordship then briefly charged the jury and after an hour's retirement they returned with a verdict for the defendant in the case. In the meantime a jury was empanelled to try the case of Harding against McKenzie and McLeod, an action on a promissory note. Mr. J. J. Johnston, K. C., of Charlottetown, and Mr. T. L. Compton, of Summerside appeared for the plaintiff and Mr. E. H. Strong, K. C., and Mr. C. D. McCallum for the defendants. The plaintiff's case had been completed and evidence for the defendant was being given when the Court adjourned until 10.30 this morning.—S.

Central Guardian

ISLANDER DEAD—The death occurred at Vancouver, B. C., on Nov. 29, 1929, of Mrs. A. B. Balderston, nee Emma Jane Boyer, daughter of the late Mr. Robert Boyer of Summerside.

Miss Mary Kelly, Hazel Grove, has returned to her home after being in the city attending the marriage of her cousin, Miss Lizzie Weatherbie.

AT GYRO

Gyro Russell Chandler presided at the regular weekly luncheon of the Gyro Club last evening. Many pleasing harmonica selections were rendered by Bill McEachern and Frank Acorn, while Walter McNutt acted as piano accompanist. The guest of the evening was Mr. James Murley, who was the chief speaker, and dealt with the subject, "Telegraph and Cable." It was pointed out that the telegraph service enjoyed today throughout the world, is the result of many years of labour, research, and experimentation on the part of the greatest minds and deepest thinking men of the past fifty years. A description of the laying of the first Atlantic cable proved very instructive and interesting. An account of the laying of the first cable between Prince Edward Island and the mainland contained historic facts of value to the younger generation. The rise and spread of the various telegraph systems that have finally been consolidated in the vast Canadian National with 21,000 offices, indicates the value of an adequate telegraph service in a growing and prosperous country. Recent developments including the recent system automatic operation, the carrier current and multiplex installation, were explained and the great advantages in speed and economy of operation pointed out. At the conclusion a vote of thanks was moved by Gyro S. T. Green and seconded by Gyro Grant Gregory and tendered Mr. Murley on behalf of the club by the Chairman.

ISLAND CLANSMEN

(Continued from page 1)

Toast List Auld Scotia's sons, from Arctic climes To far off Mandalay. Forgather 'round the festive board To celebrate The Day. —Thomas F. White.

Toast List The King, Song.—National Anthem—A' thegither. God Save Our Gracious King. His Lieutenant Governor Song.—For He's a Jolly Good Fellow. —A' thegither

ernor Heartz. The Day—an' a' Wha Honour It Song.—Scots Wha Hae.—Vice-President M. Mackinnon, an' A' thegither. Reply.—Rev. J. W. A. Nicholson. Our Great Dominion Song.—The Maple Leaf.—Messrs. A. D. Mosher, A. R. Gillis and M. Mackinnon. Reply.—Mr. R. H. Jenkins, M.P. The Land o' the Heather. Song.—Loch na garr.—Mr. A. R. Gillis. Reply.—Hon. J. D. Stewart. Prince Edward Island Song.—Abegweit—Vice-President Mackinnon. Oh, our homeland, The Island! 'Tis yours—and yours—and my land, Her rivers' silvery reaches! On the orange-lawned beaches, The North Shore surf-beat's grinding! The red rocks curving, winding Through ferny dells, o'er tree-clad hills, Where spendthrift Nature beauty spills.

Oh, the glory, the glory Of the Spring, and Winter hoary! Oh, the Summer's warm caresses, Glowing Autumn's flaming tresses! Oh, the hills and lush green valleys Where the golden sunlight dallies! A land it is without a peer; No spot on earth is half so dear. —John K. Mackenzie. Reply.—Hon. Premier Saunders. Our City. Weel bafa' their iver an' name, (Here is tae them, Toon o' Charlott) Wha uphaud yir richt guld fame, Toon o' Charlott, Toon o' Charlott. —J.K.M. Reply.—His Worship Mayor Yeo. The Lassies Song.—Mary Morrison.—Mr. A. D. Mosher. Reply.—Mr. Clarence Cameron. Finaile. Song.—Auld Lang Syne.—A' thegither. An' 'ill gang hame tae your guid wife An' 'ill gang hame tae mine. An' we'll meet again some ither night For the days o' auld lang syne. Professor Fletcher, Accompanist. At the Caledonian Club St. Andrew's Dinner last evening, the following exchanges of greetings were read: Charlottetown to Others: The Caledonian Club of Prince Edward Island. Charlottetown, P.E.I. St. Andrew's Night. Dear Brither Scots,—'Tis noo fine tae be writin' ye a' this gran' Fa' seein' we've had sicna glorious year—winter, spring, summer 'a' that could be desired; an' o' our craps an' ferm produce generally, frae tatties tae foxes, the best iver. We are meetin' in happist humour tae celebrate our National Saint's day, an' tae bring back tae memory scenes, sangs an' tales o' oor youth or forbears. We

New Glasgow, N. S. Here's tae the heath, the hill and the heather, Here's tae a' Scots wherer they foregather, This night o' a' nights o' the year is sublime, May ye a' like oursel, hae a' wunnerful time.

THE TOASTS

After the toast to the King had been duly honored Ex-Chief J. R. Burnett read the fraternal greetings, those extended to and those received from contemporary clubs. Following the toast to the Lieutenant-Governor, lastmaster J. M. McFadyen announced the toast to "The Day and a' Wha' Honour It." In answer to this toast Rev. J. W. A. Nicholson reminded the clansmen that St. Andrew's night is the one night of the year when the Scot lets himself loose, and then allows the rest of the world to praise his sterling qualities for the remaining 364 days. The speaker gave a number of humorous anecdotes on Scots and things Scottish. Independence has always been an outstanding characteristic of the Scot. This coupled with an industrious nature has placed the Scot in the enviable position of seldom being an object of charity. The Scot governs all other races. He took possession of the British throne and is there yet. P. E. Island can boast the same in her premier and ex-premier, Norse and Dane on one side with Saxon on the other each striving to conquer have imbued in the Scot the love and respect of Liberty. Gaining this the race has learned to co-operate and have thus built the greatest empire the world has ever known. Burns recognized why the Scot had always been determined to gather gear when he wrote: "To catch Dame Fortune's golden smile, Assiduous wait upon her. And gather gear by every wile. That's justified by honour; Not for to hide it in a hedge. Nor for a train attendant. But for the glorious privilege, Of being independent. Scots have a great gift of imagination. They recognize the kind of a world we ought to have and strive to bring it to that ideal. It is the rugged environment—years of toil and continual battle with the elements—that has developed the Scottish mind. Wherever Scots have gone they have been leaders in the literary, religious and moral spheres of life. The Scot has also made a great contribution to education. It was a Scottish philosopher that said, "In the world there is nothing greater than man; in man there is nothing greater than the mind." Plain living and high thinking have made the Scot the man he is in the world today. He has advanced society and placed it on a high plane; always with a look to the past for precedent and to the future for success. All over the world representatives of this race have gone. Where a pioneer went a Scot was always there to follow.

T. M. McMillan, Sec'y. John K. MacKenzie, Pres. Halifax, N. S.

The North British Society of Halifax, the oldest national society in the British Dominions, sends its hearty greetings to you tonight, and with Robert Burns prays "that we for poor auld Scotland's sake, some useful plan or book may make, or sing a sang at least," on this festive occasion in honor of the land we love so well. Fredericton, N. B. Society of St. Andrew:— Kind greetings, Scottish brither, In the auld time-honored way, Warm wishes frae an' anither, Are the order of "The Day." Montreal, P. Q. Caledonian Society:— Again we recall Her wonderful story, Of pages romantic,— A volume of glory. The Saint Andrew's Society:— Fair flow' the gowans in our glens, The heather on our mountains; The blue bells deck our wizard dens, An' kiss our sparkling fountains. On knock an' knowe, the whin an' broom, An' on the braes the breckan; Not even Eden's flow'rs in bloom, Could sweeter blossoms reckon. Ottawa. St. Andrew's Society:— Throughout the world thou' honored, In braid auld Scottish lay, In lays that soun' sweet tae the ear, On this Soos an' feast day, We drink to thee, St. Andrew, The pride o' Scotland's boast, An' worship thee with reverence, In true devotion's toast. Hamilton, Ont. St. Andrew's Benevolent Society:— I heard the piper play last night, And owre the hills he led me far, The moor of Rannoch cam' in sight, And on Schiehallion stood a star. O'er moor, by loch, far winds the roads That lead me to the western sea, Where, on the far horizon broad, Dim be the isles I fan would see. Winnipeg, Man. St. Andrew's Society:— As we approach "The Day," once more Our memories turn to days of yore; We dream of heather, broom and rye, With aching heart and longing sigh; But we must face the future strong, Assailing aye what's'er be wrong, Upholding Scotia in the right, Hoping for many another night, Like this—Saint Andrew. Vancouver, B.C. St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society:— Health and happiness a' yer days, Plenty o' mate and plenty o' claes, A haggis an' a horn plenty, A tattie when a' lathers dune. Boston, Mass. Scots Charitable Society:— Hielan' kilt and Lowlan' hose, Parrich fed and reared on brose, Gristin's tae the Bonnela o' Blue, Gallant hearts bath leal an' true, Ye wake within oor breasts today, Memories that erstwhile dormant lay; Familiar scenes our visions greet, As on Saint Andrew's Day we meet, Of sweet blue bell and heather bloom, The golden sheen o' whin and broom, A glint o' heaven in their smiles, That a' our care and toil beguiles. Albany, N. Y. St. Andrew's Society:— What good the present day can gie, May that be yours and mine, But isaxm's o' fancy sweetest rest, On auld lang syne.

and Wallace built up that strength of character, which marks the Scot of today, a strength of character, which has carried the Scot through the ages till at last Scotland is giving to the world great soldiers, statesmen, authors, law-givers. Though we are Canadians, must we forget the things of the past? It is these things that enable the people of Canada to be more loyal than they otherwise could be.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

Hon. Premier Saunders in responding to the toast to Prince Edward Island stated, as a previous speaker had also said, that he is at least, part Scotch. The Premier briefly outlined the history of the province from its discovery down to the present day. From the little province of 89,000 people went during the World War 5,000 soldiers, one-third of whom were casualties. Education has gone forward and as a result the Island has produced many prominent men both at home and abroad, in church and state. Great, though the optimism of the people of western Canada is, the farm homes there are not to be compared with those of Prince Edward Island. Agriculture has been carried on scientifically, and as a result Island farm products lead the world in quality. Not least in the secret of Island prosperity and happiness is the moral standards of the people, which have at all times been maintained at a very high level.

OUR CITY

Mayor Yeo in responding to the toast to "Our City" stated that although not Scotch he appreciated greatly the honor of being present. The function has been a generous one. The club is to be commended for the observance of the day of its patron saint. Charlottetown has made marvellous progress. After twelve years service at the City Hall one is in a position to speak of progress. During that time the city has been represented by good men and there has always been absolute honesty in the conduct of the city's affairs. Permanent streets have brought Charlottetown to the status of a city. Secondary streets have also been looked after. He paid a tribute to the man who brought so many of the improvements about, Mr. John P. Nicholson. A great improvement has also taken place in the police department. Any man who admit that the present Chief is a model of efficiency and the force likewise. Chief Birwhistle remains in spite of tempting offers, and he proves himself in every way a true gentleman. As a parting word of advice Mayor Yeo requested that, if at any time in the future the people have an efficient and satisfactory city council it would be well to give suitable credit.

"THE LASSIES"

In replying to the toast to "The Lassies," Mr. Clarence Cameron confessed that he found himself at loss to see why he should be called upon to speak of the lassies. We hold the ladies in high esteem he declared and have very little use for the cynic who scoffs at the female sex. Women have in all ages been an inspiration to man. Today they have taken their place in every sphere of life. When we think of Burns we wonder how often women have inspired him to write. George Elliott, Harriet Beecher Stowe, Elizabeth Barrett Browning have contributed wonderful things to literature. The love of women has inspired to its fullest extent the intellect of man. One of Dante's greatest poems was the product of such. The untriflingness of a mother's love is one of God's infinite gifts. Sometimes we mask our emotions in awkward acts. Sisters' and brothers' intimacies are things for eternal remembrance. There is something exceedingly attractive in the lady-friend. The woman in the home has always had an elevating effect on the cruder habits and thoughts of man.

OUR GREAT DOMINION

Mr. R. H. Jenkins, who responded to the toast to "Our Great Dominion" asked the question: "Do we always realize how great Canada really is?" What the Scotch character has done for Canada is incalculable. Statistics prove the progress of the past in Canada in the development of the natural resources. The country may not have grown fast in population, but after all it is quality and not quantity that counts. Nowhere in the world is there a country with such enormous natural resources. In all industries, and more particularly in agriculture, Canada is the greatest per capita producer in the world. On the same basis Canada has also the greatest trade. Mr. Jenkins then reviewed the industrial possibilities and actualities of Canada, province by province, concluding with the thought that with a country as great as Canada's possess each individual should feel it incumbent upon himself to toil and boost his land to make it the greatest country in the world. Before announcing the next toast the toastmaster stated that the cigarettes provided by Clansman T. F. White, were of a new brand, Savory's sent from England. In response to the toast "The Land of the Heather" Hon. J. D. Stewart referred to Father McIntyre, whose place he took as speaker. The near tragedy and ensuing illness of Father McIntyre is still fresh in the minds of all. Referring to the Heather, he said that the little sprig on the table, with no beauty of colour, a drab little plant stands for all that is good and true in Scotchmen. It is a great symbol, a little gleam shining through the maze of our present day materialism. As in the old days, knights revered their lady's glove so do the Scots reverence the heather. In imagination we go back to the heather-clad hills of Scotland, where great history was made. Ever we think of the history of this land, where Bruce

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ing the past year, and this evening I will ask your kind attention for a few moments, and during this short time I will endeavor to give you a brief outline of our work for the past twelve months.

Every Society has a certain object in view, and the chief objects of our Club are the encouragement and practice of the games and the preservation of the customs and manner of Scotland; the promotion of a taste for her language and literature; and the binding more closely in social links the sons and daughters of our Mother Country.

But apart from these objects, our members have been for a number of years engaged in performing work of benevolence throughout our City and in this connection we have received a great deal of encouragement from our citizens by their attendance and assistance on the occasion of our annual Burns' Anniversary Celebration.

This celebration which usually takes the form of a concert in one of the local theatres is held as near as possible to Jan. 25. As last year, so also this year there will probably be difficulty in securing a suitable auditorium in which to hold this concert, and the proceeds may suffer as a result.

It has been decided after careful consideration to make the winter lectures a monthly instead of weekly event as hitherto.

On July 1st a very successful Annual Gathering was held at Vernon River, an excellent programme of athletic sports was carried out, the Highland dancing on this occasion was of a very high order, the large audience present was treated with many appetizing eats, and the music provided by the members of the Pipe and Drum Band was pronounced by competent judges to be the best that was ever heard at any of our Annual Gatherings.

We are assembled here tonight to commemorate the birthday of Scotland's Patron Saint, St. Andrew. This annual celebration is not confined to our city alone, and from the number of complimentary letters read to you to-night, we can readily understand that in every country in the world where Scotchmen reside they are forgotten around the festive board to-night toasting their King and Kinsmen, and the land where the Heather grows.

During the last year a number of new names have been added to the list of club membership but death has effaced those of three old and active supporters, Hon. Laughlin McDonald, Mr. John S. McDonald, and Mr. Gabriel McDonald. It is also worthy to note the passing of three other prominent citizens, who, although not club members, were always among its noblest benefactors. Mr. W. L. Cotton, Mr. F. J. Nash and Rev. J. W. McKenzie. The passing of these men has been an almost irreparable loss to the club. Death during the last decade has removed many talented and notable members, and depleted the organization of many of the best blood, and it now behoves the younger members to step into the breach and carry on the work of charity which has long been an honour to the club.

To the ladies Mr. McMillan paid a glowing tribute. The example of the work done throughout the province by noble and devoted women should be an incentive to better and better work in helping charitable institutions, relieving the sick and suffering, caring for homeless orphans and uplifting fellowmen.

WORTHY GUESTS—It is also my duty and privilege on behalf of our Club, to tender to you all our sincere gratitude for your presence with us here this evening. You have been our welcome guests on many former occasions of this kind, and we know full well that, when the declining hours of 1929 have passed away, and the new year, 1930 has been ushered in upon us, we will see the same pleasant faces and hear the same familiar voices echoing around the festive board on the occasion of our next St. Andrew's Celebration.

SECRETARY'S REPORT

The secretary, Mr. T. M. McMillan in an excellent and complete report reviewed the work of the club for the past year. Following is Mr. McMillan's address: "Mr. President, Your Worship, Premier, Chief, Rev. Clergy, Clansmen, and Gentlemen:— It has always been the custom on former occasions of this kind, to briefly review the work of our Society, and to bring to your notice the various activities which have engaged the attention of our members during

Card of Thanks

Mrs. Thomas Doyle and family Rustico, wish to thank all friends for their many acts of kindness shown during the illness and death of Mr. Doyle. They wish to thank those who sent floral tributes, mass cards and spiritual bouquets, also the good sisters and nurses of Charlottetown Hospital.

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Action Untimely

(Canadian Press) TOKYO, Dec. 2.—Official quarters disclosed today that the Japanese Government, in response to the proposal of Secretary of State Stimson of the United States, for a joint five power declaration, warning Russia and China of their obligations under the Briand-Kellogg anti-war pact, had unmistakably indicated that such action was untimely and unnecessary. It was believed the suggestion would be dropped.

Has Agreed

(Canadian Press) LONDON, December 2.—Right Hon. Arthur Henderson, Foreign Secretary, announced in the House of Commons today that at the instance of the United States, the Government of Great Britain has agreed to join Anglo-American representations to Russia and China, calling their attention to their obligations under the Briand-Kellogg pact in view of the disturbed situation in Manchuria.

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Miscellaneous

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JAMES ST. CLAIR JOHNSTON

Little son of Mr. and Mrs. John Johnston, Kinkora. The deepest sympathy of the whole community is felt for Mr. and Mrs. Johnston over the loss of their little son, James St. Clair, aged one year and twenty-five days who passed away on Sunday, November 10th, at three o'clock. The little lad was a bright and lovable child and apparently in the best of health till on Saturday while at his play with his little sister he was noticed not to be well. Everything was done for him that could be and by the afternoon of Saturday he seemed to be all better and was able to be at all play up till Sunday at two o'clock when the dreadful disease of convulsions set in and he lived just one hour. The little lad was a favorite to all that new him. The funeral took place on Monday afternoon at three o'clock to St. Malachi's Church Kinkora, where the prayers for the children were read by Rev. M. J. Smith, and thence to the cemetery for burial. There are left to mourn a heart broken father and mother, one sister Catherine Teresa, aged two years and one brother John Arnold, aged one month. The pallbearers were Thomas Johnston, Joseph Johnston, James and Harry Ranaghan.

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BIRTHS

MacDONALD—At Breadalbane, Nov. 23, 1929, to Mr. and Mrs. John A. MacDonald a son.

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