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AUSTRALIA PLANS FOR GAS DEFENCE
CANNBERRA, Australia, Nov. 26
—Manufacture of gas masks will begin in Australia early in 1937. While military authorities here are agreed possibility of invasion or an aerial gas attack on the commonwealth is extremely remote, the government is rapidly strengthening its defence system. A large sum has been allocated for

gas masks. Questions of providing gas shelter in the cities is also under discussion and the St. John Ambulance brigade is planning a campaign of public instruction.

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



**Rev. Chas. C. Rand
Going To Chester**

It is with no small measure of regret that we learnt of the decision of Rev. Mr. Rand to leave our town.

Mr. Rand has accepted the invitation of the Anglican congregation at Chester and will go there in a few weeks time.

While Mr. Rand has ministered faithfully to his people here and at Lawrencetown during the past eight years, he has also found time to give his support to all worth-while public enterprises.

Under his capable direction, the Middleton Concert Band developed from an obscure organization to one of the most touted bands in the province. This was no small undertaking, but with the support of his officers and the co-operation of the members, this feat was accomplished.

Another organization outside the realm of the Church, which attracted Mr. Rand, and in which he was keenly interested, was the Middleton Curling Club, every member of which will miss his presence.

During his stay here considerable has been done in the Parish. A choir room has been built, the cemetery at Old Holy Trinity has been greatly improved, also the Rectory and Church in Middleton have been extensively repaired.

After his arrival in Middleton he was appointed editor and business manager of "Church Work," the official organ in the Maritimes; for the Anglican Church. This too, took considerable of his time, but he has carried on without neglect of his Church duties.

There is much to be said about this reverend gentleman, but we'll necessarily have to leave some for another time.

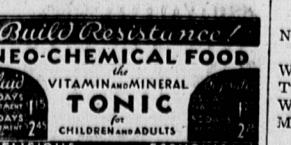
Mr. Rand has certainly endeared himself to Middleton people and on every corner you hear the same expression of regret: "too bad Mr. Rand is leaving us." On all sides he was accepted as one of us.

His good wife has filled her place nobly and has given him every support. She too will be greatly missed, as she took an active part in the life of the Church and the social sphere of our town.

But it is just like life. You learn to love folks and think you have them with you always—and then the unexpected happens.

Yes, everybody will miss the Rands but what is our loss is another's gain, so at this time, the best we can do is to wish them every success in their new field of endeavor, and may they always retain kindly recollections of the days spent in Middleton. "The Outlook", Middleton, N. S.

The Rev. Mr. Rand was for some years Rector of Crapaud and Springfield and both he and Mrs. Rand have many friends on the Island, who will be pleased to hear of the advancement of Rev. Mr. Rand to the parish of Chester, N. S.



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The Central Guardian Trinity United Church

STILL ALARM — Firemen responded to a still alarm on Richmond Street West about ten o'clock last evening. A fire was on fire and nervous neighbors sent for the firemen. Their services were not required.

TEA AND BAZAAR SUCCESS — The annual tea and bazaar last evening under the joint auspices of the Ladies Aid of Trinity Church and the Willing Circle of King's Daughters was a huge success. The attendance was well up to that of any high year and all tables were patronized — so it seemed — by everybody. The turkey supper was the feature of the evening.

POLICE COURT — At the Police Court yesterday a local man appeared on four counts. He was charged under the Custom's Act with harboring smuggled liquor; under the Prohibition Act with having liquor in his possession illegally; for obstructing a police officer; and for assaulting a police officer. He was remanded until today. The charges were laid following a raid by Mounted Police on an establishment on Richmond Street Wednesday night. A motorist charged with driving to the common danger was fined five dollars and costs or in lieu of payment ten days in jail. A vagrant was sent to jail for ten days and a drunk for 15 days. Two drunks who failed to appear had their bail bonds estreated.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27
3.30 P. M. — Brownies — Social Hall.
6.30 P. M. — Girl Guides — Social and Heartz Halls.
8.30 P. M. — Young People's Union — Heartz Hall.

**Notes Economic
Improvement On
Visit To Glasgow**

Mr. C. M. Shannon has returned from an enjoyable visit to friends and relatives in the Old Country. Leaving here on Aug. 24 last with his son, Mr. Charles Shannon, he sailed from New York on the S. S. Queen Mary for Southampton. This was the record breaking trip averaging 700 miles a day, which won the blue ribbon for the gigantic British liner, and which received such wide publicity in the press. Apart from the unique experience of traveling in what has been aptly described as the world's most luxurious "floating city," the trip proved uneventful.

After brief visits to Cowes, Isle of Wight, and London, Mr. Shannon went on to Glasgow, where he remained until his return home on the Donaldson liner "S. S. Letitia." Since his last visit to Glasgow in 1924, Mr. Shannon noted a marked economic improvement. The Glasgow ship-yards, which turned out the "Queen Mary", are now engaged in constructing a sister ship, and in addition there is a considerable amount of naval and armament work going on.

A dockers' strike tied up shipping facilities for ten days at Glasgow during Mr. Shannon's visit. The trouble arose over the amount of a premium to be paid for unloading dangerous material from a fertilizer steamer. Postured by Communist agitators, the strike received no recognition from the dockers' Union, which refused to aid financially, with the result that the strikers, numbering some 4000, returned to work. The loss in business to the shipping firms alone amounted to about 10,000 pounds.

Glasgow has a Socialist municipal council, which is spending money lavishly the civic debt being now nearly 46,000,000 pounds. They have, however, achieved a great deal in the way of housing improvements, Mr. Shannon reports. There is still a certain proportion of unemployed on the dole, but the employment problem is much less serious than it was a few years ago.

"INVITATION" TO MR. PETER REILLY

Many go from their home near the ocean's salt foam, Because "farming don't pay", as they say; And they make the exchange For a sure weekly wage, And in "any old country" to roam.

Roam, somewhere abroad— Just so long as it's off the old sod, Where the wheat and the corn The landscape adorn, And you've fears of becoming a clod.

You'd all like to come where with laughter and song You'd be greeted yet, once in a day; Where the old friends you know, "With their howdy ye do" Would remember you'd wandered away.

Roam, somewhere abroad! And return when homesick, to the farm; And you'll find your old pals The young men and the gals Taking pills of ironized barn.

You will find they are permanent— And bare-legged, With the rouge-pot and lip-stick ac quaint; And the modest girls With their natural curls Are as rare as the women who faint.

Roam, somewhere abroad! You will certainly find them the same They have lost their allure, (May hap you have a cure?) They wear trousers by some other name.

Now the mothers of tots and the mothers of men When the evening light is aglow Tuck the darlings in bed, When the men they have wed May attend them to "bridge" or a show.

Roam, somewhere abroad! And come back, if you will, to your lele,— Where the highpowered car And the bootlegger's bar

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