

PRESCRIPTION DISPENSING OUR SPECIALTY

We Dispense Any Prescription The Dispensing of Prescriptions needs the best care and attention to obtain best results.

J. Ernest H. Worth 142 Prince Street. Phone 82.

Classified Advertisements

One insertion 10c per line of 5 words Three insertions 25c per line of 5 words Four insertions 40c per line of 5 words Eight insertions 70c per line of 5 words

For Sale

CARDBOARD SUITABLE FOR lining outhouses etc. 1c. per sheet. Guardian Office.

FOR SALE - OLD PAPERS, 5 cents bundle. Guardian Office. 2-4-tf.

FOR SALE-CHEVROLET COUPE, wire wheels, 1931 model. Good as new. Apply Carter & Co., Seed Store, Queen Street, 11198-12-29-31

FOR SALE TO LET, BOARD AND ROOM signs on hand at Guardian Office.

Miscellaneous

JOHN ALFRED McDONALD, Provincial Land Surveyor, Hermanville, (R. 3, Souris). 9379-10-15-1 month.

FISH - PRESSED HAKE 5c LB. Codfish 6c lb. Aylwarus, 202 Richmond Street. 11322-1-5-31.

MALE STUDENT ACCOMMODATED, block from Prince of Wales College. Heated room. Apply to this office. 11305-1-4-21

RE-TUBING TIME. SAVE 25% ON Radio Tubes. Guaranteed three months. Send for price list. Angus MacLeod, Armdale, P. O. Halifax, N. S. Jan. 2-4.

Boarders Wanted

BOARDERS WANTED, 47 ORLEANS Street. 11278-1-2-31.

BOARDERS CAN BE ACCOMMODATED at 11 Pownall Street. Phone 992-J. 11280-1-2-31.

BOARDERS WANTED - LARGE heated room, men preferred. Apply Guardian. 11296-1-4-11.

Male Help Wanted

BECOME EXPERT BARBER through our special low cost course. Hundreds of successful graduates. Write Moler Barber College, 573 Barrington, Halifax. M. H. W. Nov. 14-stuff.

REPRESENTATIVE WHO CAN handle salesmen marketing a high class product to all Merchants, Restaurants, etc. Must have had previous sales and organizing experience and be financially able to carry small stock. Write or wire Coswell, Concourse Building, Toronto. Jan. 4-31.

Drops Dead While Curling

ANTIGONISH, Jan. 1.—William Ferley Cunningham, prominent business man of Antigonish, dropped dead this afternoon at 3:30 while engaged in a friendly game of curling at the rink.

Mr. Cunningham had just thrown a stone and was walking down the ice when he was seen to fall. Four medical men were amongst the players and he was immediately carried to the club rooms where every effort was made at resuscitation but all proved unavailable.

The late Mr. Cunningham was born in Antigonish seventy-three years ago, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Cunningham. When a young man he went West, where for a time he served as assistant engineer in the construction of the C. P. R.

Returning to Antigonish some forty years ago he entered the mercantile field in partnership with Charles N. Wilkie, forming the firm of Wilkie and Cunningham which ever since then has continued to occupy a foremost place in the business life of Antigonish.

SMELTS WANTED

Highest market prices paid for all grades. HELAIRE GALLANT, 59 Water Street. Representing Elmer Sharwell.

Mourns Death Of Famous Journalist

BY FRANK H. KING

LONDON, Jan. 3. (A.P.)—The world of British journalism mourned today the death of C. P. Scott, editor of the Manchester Guardian, because during 57 years he showed the heights to which journalism based on idealism, and humanitarianism can attain.

He took the Guardian, then a little provincial newspaper and made it into a great editorial medium whose voice reached daily around the world. From Scott and his paper the saying grew up: "What Manchester does today, England will think tomorrow."

He was never a popular figure like Lord Northcliffe was, nor like Lord Beaverbrook is today. A journalist, politician and classical scholar, a stern but quiet fighter, he still remained a simple man, the embodiment of faith in mankind. At root he was a Puritan, with his whole being consecrated to public service, and then to journalism.

To him the Guardian was a spiritual entity. His life was devoted to its mission. During most of the fifty years he edited it actually, his tall, distinguished figure might be seen almost every day riding a bicycle between the Guardian offices and his suburban home. He was an octogenarian before friends persuaded him to leave his bicycle at home.

His whole life's work was done through the medium of daily journalism, a wearing, tearing life of night work. In his eighties he continued to work. He ate a breakfast of raw fruit and worked at home during the afternoon, and at night "saw his paper to bed" as it were a child of his blood, and then went home to a supper also, mainly of raw fruit. Those who were close to him said they never knew a happier man.

In a tribute to Scott last night Arthur Mann, editor of the Yorkshire Post, said: "By the death of Scott we lose the most distinguished figure in British journalism of modern times."

Death of Noted U. S. Yachtsman

GLEN HEAD, N. Y., Jan. 3. (By the Canadian Press)—Charles Oliver Iselin, banker and widely known yachtsman, died yesterday at his home here.

Three of his yachts were defendants of the America's Cup, the trophy for which the late Sir Thomas Lipton tried so many times without success to win. Mr. Iselin's "Vigilant" in 1893 successfully defended the challenger "Valkyrie II" of Great Britain by winning three successive races. His "Defender" two years later defeated the "Valkyrie III" of Great Britain, also by three races to none. In that match the British challenger withdrew after the start of the third race on protest which was not sustained, giving "Defender" the cup.

In 1904 his "Reliance" defeated the "Shamrock III" of Ireland, three races to none. Mr. Iselin also was managing owner of the yacht "Columbia" which defeated two of Lipton's cup challengers, the first of these matches was in 1898, when the "Columbia" defeated the "Shamrock" in three races, and the second was three years later, when the "Shamrock II" lost three straight races to the "Columbia."

Mr. Iselin had been in failing health for three years and had been in bed since last spring. He had suffered two paralytic strokes.

LLOYD GEORGE AT MARSEILLES MARSEILLES, Jan. 3. (A.P.)—Rt. Hon. David Lloyd George, former leader of the British Liberals, arrived today from the far east where he went on a trip for his health. He looked much better than at the time of his departure.

DEATHS

AIKEN — At Stachel, Dec. 31st 1931, William Andrew, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Aiken, aged 13 days.

N. D. MacLean

UNDERTAKER EMBALMER Charlottetown and North Wiltshire Phone 148

Continuation Of Falconwood Fire Inquiry

Several Witnesses Examined At Yesterday Session. Inquiry Adjourned To This Morning.

The Fire Marshal's inquiry into the circumstances of the Falconwood fire was continued yesterday morning in the presence of the Attorney General. The following witnesses were examined: John P. Murphy, John Mahar, James Livingstone, attendants at Falconwood, and James Brown, electrician. The investigation was adjourned until this morning. Following is the evidence taken yesterday:

Monday, January 4, 1932, 11 a. m. John Phillip Murphy (Sworn) Q—(Mr. Stewart) You are an attendant at Falconwood? Q—Yes, sir.

Q—How long have you been there? A—Three years and seven months. Q—How long have you been in the ward where you now are? A—About three years.

Q—That is ward? A—Two. Q—You are with Kenneth McLean? A—Yes.

Q—McLean is your senior? A—Yes. Q—How many inmates have you in your ward? A—27.

Q—Are they troublesome? A—Some of them. Q—Have you the most difficult patients to handle? A—Yes, sir.

Q—How do you and Mr. McLean arrange between you as to your time off? A—From 6 to 6 and from 6 to 9 every other night.

Q—Just the same as the other wards where they have two attendants? A—Yes.

Q—(Mr. Beer) What are your regulations with regard to leaving the premises on your so-called night off—that is from 6 to 9? Falconwood has a certain area of acres. There is a portion of ground consisting of Falconwood—that is the premises. Suppose on the Sunday night previous to the fire you were off?

A—I was off. Q—Where did you go on that night? A—Into town.

Q—Did you have special permission to do that? A—No.

Q—Is it usual to have special permission to do that? A—No.

Q—I am trying to post myself on how familiar the employees are with the regulations as laid down. And it is your interpretation of the rules that on your nights off it is your privilege to leave the grounds without special permission?

A—Yes. With reference to the patients who slept in the attic dormitory what was your duty? A—To go up with my own patients and lock them in.

Q—You had no other duties there? A—To keep the place clean and make the beds.

Q—Among the patients in the attic dormitory would there be any who would be subject to bad turns? A—Not as far as I know.

Q—Would it be unusual for a patient suffering from a mental disease to take a bad turn once in a while? A—I couldn't say.

Q—From your own experience have you ever had a man who might go on say for a year without having a bad turn and then take a bad turn? A—No sir, I haven't.

Q—The attic dormitory where you put your patients would be well out of earshot from your ward?

A—Yes, it was. Q—Thro' your ward and straight up thro' the building there was a shaft?

A—Yes. Q—Which we understand was formerly used for a dumb waiter or small elevator? A—Yes.

Q—Was that shaft in a certain room being part of your ward? A—Yes.

Q—And entirely in that room were all the openings? A—Yes.

Q—Was there an actual opening into that shaft? A—Yes.

Q—How would it be concealed? A—Nailed on.

Q—What was nailed on? Was there a hatch or a door into the shaft? A—There was a door nailed on.

Q—And it was nailed tightly closed? A—Yes.

Q—What was this room used for? A—For a pantry.

Q—Was it used as a pantry in the last year? A—Well no it wasn't. It was for holding dishes.

Q—Was the door of it kept locked? A—Yes, sir.

Q—The door was always kept locked? A—Yes.

Q—Except when an attendant went in? A—Yes, for the dishes.

Q—But no person slept in it? A—No.

Q—You are fairly familiar with the attic dormitory? A—Yes.

Q—You would be up there making beds and cleaning the place up? A—Yes, every morning.

Q—That was your particular duty? A—I always did it.

Q—And your co-attendant stayed below? A—Yes. He did it when I was off.

Q—This attic dormitory was lit how? A—Electric lights.

Q—And in the dormitory there were how many lights? A—There was one in the big dormitory.

Q—And off the dormitory—this diagram is supposed to be the attic dormitory and here are the stairs and this is the main dormitory—where would the single light in the main dormitory be? A—Right in the centre.

Q—Did it hang from the ceiling? A—Yes.

Q—How far approximately would it be from the ceiling to the light? What would be the length of the cord? A—I suppose about two yards.

Q—It would be a pretty high ceiling. Was the light within reach? Could you stand and touch the light? A—No.

Q—It would probably be shorter than two yards? A—Two yards.

Q—Were you ever in the room occupied by William McQueen? A—I have been.

Q—Was there a light in there? A—No.

Q—Was there any wiring in there? A—No.

Q—Did you ever notice any fresh stains from leaks of the roof? A—I did.

Life In Parisian Art Colony Pictured In New Bennett Film

The Bohemian life of the Paris art colony is said to be frankly and truly pictured in Constance Bennett's new RKO Pathe starring film, "The Common Law", now playing at the Prince Edward Theatre.

The action of the story unfolds against the glittering background of the Paris Latin Quarter and its studios, with the star portraying a model who poses for a young American painter.

Many of the scenes are played in a typical Paris studio, said to be authentic in every detail, while other action shows the world's most colorful revel. The Four Arts Ball, in full swing. Five hundred players take part in the ball sequence, ninety-four of them beautiful girls costumed in audacious outfits patterned after those worn by models at the Paris festival.

Miss Bennett plays a sophisticated girl who has late 1931 ideas about love and marriage and a single standard of morals for men and women. The story has the Paris art colony as a background.

John Farrow is the author who is to be given the credit for bringing the long popular Chambers' novel up to date for the screen. His story, while modernized, retains the fundamental theme and situation of the original story.

A—No. Q—Who attended to the lights? A—I suppose the fireman did.

Q—The fireman? A—I suppose so. I cannot say.

Q—(Mr. Stewart) Did the fireman ever go up to the attic? A—No, he never went to the attic.

Q—He could turn them on from below? Was there a switch below to put on the light in the attic? A—I think so.

Q—Well, do you know? Did you ever see it? A—No.

Q—(Mr. Beer) who turned off the lights in your ward at night? A—I did, or Mr. McLean.

Q—The attendant turned them off? A—Yes, sir.

Q—Did the attendant in ward 6 turn off the switch in the attic dormitory? A—I cannot say.

Q—You don't know? A—No.

Q—Was your light in your ward controlled at any point outside of the ward itself? A—No.

Q—You had to go into the ward to turn it on? A—Yes.

Q—I suppose that would apply to the other wards in the building? A—I cannot say.

Q—Did you ever work in any other ward? (Mr. Stewart) A—Ward 1.

Q—The switch was in the room? A—Yes.

Q—There was no switch outside the room? A—No.

Q—(Mr. Beer) You were on duty the night of the fire? A—Yes, sir.

Q—And you had four patients in the attic dormitory? A—Yes, sir.

Q—Will you name the patients? A—VanDerinsie, McVarrish, Sark and Howard.

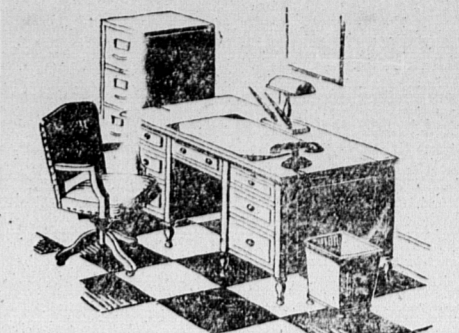
Q—These were all the patients you had up there that night? A—Yes.

Q—Did you ever consider yourself responsible for all the patients in the attic dormitory? A—I never did.

Q—Did you ever consider yourself responsible for the four men that you had up there? A—Yes, sir.

Q—What have you to say about Howard? You were responsible for those men. A—Well, I tried my best to get them out.

OFFICE FURNITURE



AT REDUCED PRICES

With Stock Taking just ahead we find we are carrying too many Office Desks, and Chairs. To reduce this stock within the next ten days we are offering 20% discount off any and all items in this department.

- 1 only System Desk, 60x36. Regular price \$85.00. Now \$67.50. 1 only Clemco Desk, 60x34. Regular price \$79.50. Now \$63.50. 1 only System Desk, 54x34. Regular price \$63.50. Now \$50.00. 1 only Flat Top Desk 60x34. Regular price \$51.50. Now \$41.00. 3 only Typewriting Desks. Regular prices \$54.00 to \$62.50. Clearing at 20% off. 1 only Steel Typewriting Desk, 45x34. Regular price \$85.00. Now \$59.00. All above desks are products of the best Desk Factory in Canada, and are made of kiln-dried Quartered Oak.

Four only Office Swivel Chairs \$15.50 to \$23.50. Clearing at 20% off. Four Stenographer's Chairs \$15.50 to \$21.50. Clearing at 20% off. Equip your Office Now—and Save Money!

R. T. HOLMAN LTD.

CHARLOTTETOWN

destroyed then? Yes, sir.

Q—(Mr. Beer) What did you do first when you heard the alarm of fire? A—I ran for some water, for some pails of water.

Q—Did you see the fire? A—Yes, I saw the fire.

Q—(Mr. Stewart) Was that the first intimation you had of the fire when you saw it? A—Yes.

Q—Where did you see it? A—In Ward 2 in the elevator shaft.

Q—In your own ward? A—Yes, sir.

Q—(Mr. Beer) Could you tell what progress it had made further up? A—No, sir.

Q—Mr. McLean, he was associated with you, he was the other keeper of the ward, was he there then? A—Not then, it was his night off.

Q—Did he come back? A—Yes, he heard the alarm and came back.

Q—(Mr. Stewart) You were both trying to put the fire out? A—Yes, sir.

Q—When did you start to get your inmates out of your ward? A—Whenever I came down from seeing if the attic men were out.

Q—That was the first place you went? A—That was the first place I went.

Q—(Mr. Beer) You don't know what happened to Howard? I mean do you know whether he was burned in the fire or whether he escaped and went somewhere else? A—I think he would be burned.

Q—What sort of a patient was he? A—He was a good patient.

Q—He did not give any trouble? A—No, sir.

Q—Was he the type of man that would go out of the ward if the door was open? A—I would think so.

Q—Did you have to do with the patients in the basement? A—Yes, sir.

A—I had one there.

Q—There was one from your ward? A—Yes.

Q—In the basement there were cells? A—There was one where the dining room was.

Q—(Mr. Stewart) Was he troublesome? A—No, sir.

Q—What was the idea of keeping him there? A—He worked around there.

Q—Oh, he was not confined there? A—No.

Q—Where did he sleep? A—In Ward 2.

Q—Were there not some confined there belonging to Ward 1, or you had Ward 2? A—Yes.

Q—You didn't have anyone down there? A—No, sir.

Q—(Mr. Beer) You say you had a man working in the dining room? A—Yes, sir.

Q—Would that be the patients dining room? A—Yes, sir.

Q—What was his actual work there? A—Looking after the dishes keeping them clean.

Q—Where were they kept? A—In the pantry.

Q—Where was that? In the basement? A—Yes.

Q—(Mr. Stewart) What dishes did you have in the old pantry? A—The patients' dishes.

Q—What patients? A—The patients that were in their rooms.

Q—The patients which were confined and not allowed to go down stairs? A—Yes.

Q—(Mr. Beer) Did you use the hose in Ward 2? A—Yes, sir.

ANNOUNCEMENT Through the kind co-operation of Messrs. Clarke Bros. we have been fortunate in securing temporary quarters by taking over their premises situated at No. 1 Prince Street; thus enabling us to carry on our business. For a short time it will probably be impossible for our travellers to make their regular calls through the Province, but all orders sent in by mail or telephone will be appreciated, and attended to promptly and efficiently. Our telephone numbers are unchanged. Call 698 and 699. DeBLOIS BROS LTD. HEAD OF PRINCE STREET WHARF