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WINS \$50 PRIZE - Mr. David Tuplin, 236 Sydney Street, City, was the lucky winner of the \$50 door prize given away at a special benefit dance held at the Sporting Club last night.

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C.G.S. BRANT EXPECTED - The C. G. S. Brant left Halifax Monday for Charlottetown and is expected to arrive here tonight provided that Monday's storm did not compel her to enter some port along the coast.

LEGION CARD PARTY - Another big evening of Auction Forty-five competition was held at the Legion Home last night, sponsored by the Charlottetown Branch of the Canadian Legion, when members and guests gathered around 17 tables to compete in the play. The parties are held each Tuesday night to raise funds to buy cigarettes and fruit for hospitalized veterans in the two City Hospitals and the Provincial Sanatorium. The following are last night's prize winners: - Ladies: 1. Mrs. W.S. Hughes; 2. Mrs. J.R. Walton; 3. Mrs. 1. Able Block; 2. Leo Dowling; Consolation prizes - Mrs. L. Stewart and Mrs. W.C. Stewart; Door Prize - Mrs. J.R. Walton; Freezout - prizes - Mr. and Mrs. W.S. Hughes.

PERSONALS Mrs. George MacMillan, Covehead, is a patient in the Prince Edward Island Hospital.

MAYOR MACDONALD Guest Speaker At Kiwanis Club His Worship Mayor B. Earle MacDonald was guest speaker at the Kiwanis Club luncheon held yesterday at the Charlottetown Hotel with Dr. W. H. Soper presiding.

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WOULD MAKE (Continued from Page 1) by Mr. Herridge, would make the annual bill nearly \$1,000,000.

COMMONS (Continued from Page 1) Chester S. McLeure, Progressive Conservative member for Queen's, that in 1947 the C.N.R. shops at Moncton took on 15 apprentices, three of whom were Prince Edward Island residents.

EXPECT SENATE (Continued from Page 1) on margarine is unconstitutional in that it is a Federal statute infringing of Provincial rights under the British North America Act.

OPPOSED TO MARGARINE Senator Kinley said he had enjoyed seeing two corporation lawyers - Senators Campbell and Huggess - speak out as champions of the underprivileged.

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Island Table Potato Exports Over Half Of Whole Dominion Total

Prince Edward Island potato growers shipped approximately 51 per cent of all the table potatoes that Canada exported from July 1, 1947 to March 31, 1948, according to a recent report from the Dominion Department of Agriculture. During that time, 832,687 bushels were exported from the Province compared to 810,782 bushels from the rest of Canada. The figures for table stock exports to the United States last month, when compared to those for March, 1947, show a decided falling off. Last month only 4,831 bushels went to the United States as compared to 20,912 bushels in March, 1947. This disparity, however, is not reflected in the overall exportations to the United States of Island table stock for the crop years of 1946 and 1947.

Total Shipments Up to April 22nd, Island growers have shipped 5,136,000 bushels of the 1947 crop. Of those, 2,716,800 bushels were shipped to Canadian markets west of the Maritimes; 1,185,600 bushels went to the United States by rail. 1,023,200 bushels of seed went by water (most of it to the United States); and 650,400 bushels of table stock also were shipped by the water route. Practically all of it went to the United States.

Three Splendid Plays Conclude Season For Little Theatre Guild

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The first play of the evening "The Return of the Immigrant" was written by Mazo De LaRoche and directed by Mary Moran. The plot centered about the return of Mary (Hilda Jenkins) from America, where she had worked in sundry domestic jobs, to the home of her sister Maggie (Mrs. Arthur Henry) in Ireland. Mary's tales about America, make such an impression on Kirsteen (Doris Downe) Maggie's only daughter, that she wants to go there with the lad she loves, much to the distress of her mother, Maggie, who pleads with her not to go.

The second play, entitled "Shanghai", written by W. Stuckes and directed by Sydney J. Jeffrey, takes place in a sinister waterfront cafe, run by Mrs. Patch (Mrs. Herbert Pletch), the cafe in reality being only a "blind" to lure in solitary sailors to whom Mrs. Patch feeds drugged food, and when they are helpless, sells them to the captains of rough tramp steamers, as crew members.

The third play of the evening, but presented first tonight, for the benefit of the general public, which will mark the end of Little Theatre Guild activities for this season. The following are the plays and casts: "The Return of the Immigrant" Maggie - Mrs. Arthur Henry Kirsteen - Doris Downe Mary - Hilda Jenkins. Properties: Miss Elsie Lowe; Script: Mary Duffy; Costumes: Gwynneth Patterson.

"Shanghai" Flora - Gertrude Coyle Bert - Earl Carmody Mrs. Patch - Ester Pletch Patch (her son) - Sydney J. Jeffrey. Script and Properties: Mary Wright; Costumes: Margaret MacEwen.

"Heaven On Earth" Laura Hubbard - Mrs. W. E. Scantlebury. Jill Hubbard - Lorraine Van Maaron. Ellen - Ethel Sutherland. Adrian Illidge - Barry Bugden. Ernest Hubbard - Jock Lawson. Script: Ethel Sutherland; Properties: George Anderson. Make-up for all 3 plays by Miriam Mathew, Florine Evans, Carol MacDonald and Betty Holl.

UNHAPPY END Thomas Geinsborough, English painter best known for his "Blue Boy", died of cancer.

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Scout News and Notices 9TH CHTOWN (Trinity) TROOP At last week's meeting the following promotions were made: P.L. David Andrew to be T.L.; 2nd John Phillips to be P.L. of Ram Patrol, with Dave Leonard to be 2nd; 2nd Ronnie Atkinson to be P.L. of the Lions with Don MacDonald moving up to 2nd; 2nd Leith Thompson of the Foxes moves up to P.L. with George Hurry, formerly of the Bulldogs taking over as his 2nd; 2nd Lloyd Seaman of the Owls takes over as P.L. of that Patrol with his 2nd to be chosen at the next meeting of the Patrol.

Leaders and members of the 9th wish to thank the F. W. Woolworth Co., the ladies and friends who contributed to make the recently held cake sale the success it was.

CAMP NEWS As I promised last week to write some interesting items each week on the 3rd and 7th Troop Camp, here's edition No. 2. While this should be read by all boys of the 3rd and 7th, it is not intended only for them and should be interesting to all Scouts.

At the Camp this year a new idea will be tried out. This new idea will be Patrol Cooking and will be tried on a limited scale only. We all realize that Patrol Cooking for all three meals is the ideal thing in certain respects, but it is felt by the Leaders that the cooking of all breakfasts by the Scouts this year will be sufficient. Perhaps next year breakfasts and supper might be attempted with all three meals the succeeding year. It is felt also that by having Patrol Cooking on this limited scale involves no great experience and provides the Scouts with a sure outlet for "Scouting" energy.

To continue, for instance, Scouts who eat their meals in small Patrols are less noisy than when eating all together in one large tent. The latter definitely has a limiting factor on appetites when eating in a "bump sum" as to speak. It also gives the Scouts an opportunity to set up their own camp kitchens, shelters, cooking fires, gadgets to hold plates, knives, spoons, etc. All of these of course are hardly necessary when eating in a big marquee.

On arrival in camp the Scouts will be allotted to Patrols, then given the choice of one of the four sites. These sites will be all ready for occupancy as the advance party will have previously erected the tents.

Each site will have a bell tent for sleeping and though not definitely known yet, shelter for each to eat under. Of course pits must be dug for wet waste as well as urinals, latrines, and fire pits. It is reported that one of the P.L.'s is going to try to make an oven by using an old biscuit can. Best of luck to you P.L.'s and I hope it works. It should be worth some points when inspection time rolls around.

All the above things mentioned come under the heading of "Patrol Cooking". It is hoped when reading this that all P.L.'s will search back in the dim recesses of their minds and dig up some good ideas for their camp kitchen. All for this week - next week the subject will be "Dawn" hikes. As a matter of interest to the boys concerned, the advance party will be: P. L. Earl Beaton, P.L. John MacDougall, P.L. Keith Beaton, P.L. Don MacLaughlin, T.L. Jim Abbott, A. G.M. Graham Jenkins, P.L. Brian Chandler, Scout Bill Ives, Roger Gardham, Keir Proctor, and S.M. Anderson.

Yours, "BEAVER".

24TH OF MAY The 24th of May being on a Monday, the P.L.'s of the 7th are making plans for a week-end hike. I should say Camp. If present plans materialize, they plan to visit Camp Buchan but the method of transportation is not known. It may be by hikes (30 miles), Army truck, bus, or with the Scouters.

We hear by rumor that some workmen will be there, a group of Scouters, and together with the Patrol Camp the camp site will be really bulging at the seams. I guess that is what it is designed for though and it is plenty big to hold everybody.

Some very nebulous plans are afoot to make it a joint Camp, but more about that later. We would like to have some P.L.'s of the 3rd come along. If you wish to do so, see Lynn Burnett, your S.M.

The Patrol Leaders that are making the trip are: John Mac-

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Advertisement for Letter In Guardian. Text: 'Letter In Guardian Brings English Family To Canada'. Mr. and Mrs. G.E. Wren of Chingford, Essex, London, England, together with their two daughters, Anne, 9, and Lesley, 3 have arrived in the Province to take up their permanent abode. They embarked at Southampton on the S.S. Washington and came to the Province via New York. They were met at Emerald Monday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh A. Campbell, Graham's Road, whose guests they will be until they have decided where they will locate. The arrival in the Province of Mr. Wren and his family is the result of a letter he wrote to the Guardian last August asking that he be given information about the Island. As a result of the publication of the letter, forty persons from various sections of the Province took the trouble to write to Mr. Wren and set out in detail the advantages possessed by the Province. Mr. Wren answered each letter and thanked the writers for their kindness and thoughtfulness in taking so much interest in a stranger. He finally decided to accept Mr. Campbell's offer of hospitality while he was looking for a property to purchase. Mr. Wren, who is 39 years of age, was a foramen sheet metal worker in England. YOUTHFUL GENIUS Charles Francois Gounod, famous French composer, won the "grand prix" given by the French Conservatoire for composition when he was 21.

Advertisement for Rankin's. Text: 'Rankin's Will Be THE ONLY DRUG STORE OPEN This afternoon and evening'.

Advertisement for NOW IN STOCK. Text: 'Canadian Cement, Asphalt Shingles; heavy 18-inch roofing, colors green and red; barbed wire; mixed clover seed; all kinds garden seeds, packages and bulk; carload barley meal and feed wheat. Our Pioneer Feed is giving good satisfaction. We have a complete stock on hand. R. L. DICKIESON New Glasgow.'

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Advertisement for Lines On The Occasion Of The Silver Wedding Of Our King And Queen.

LONDON, April 26 - John Masefield, poet laureate, composed the following poem on the occasion of the silver wedding anniversary of King George and Queen Elizabeth:

We are within the heavens, sons of light, Part of the splendid circle of the day, One with the bared eternity of night, One in a law to worship and obey. By order and by beauty we declare Our sense of what we are as things divine, Although we die we breathe immortal air Our loveliest thought accords with the design, No beauty and no order that we make But shadows that to which our lives belong, Our ugliness and chaos are mistake They do the wonder of our being wrong, All peoples upon earth exalt their kind As regents for the imminent unseen, They honor with all strength of hand and mind The consecrated forms of King and Queen, To these today (to them a sacred day), Our hopes become a praying that the stress Of these their cruel years may pass away And happy years succeed and wisdom bless.

ANCIENTS WERE BEHEADED Decapitation, or beheading as punishment for crime, was practised by the early Greeks and Romans.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS 50c Per Insertion

BIRTHS FRIZZELL - At the P. E. Island Hospital, April 24, 1948, to Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Frizzell, a daughter.

BEEB - At the Prince County Hospital, Summerside, P.E.I., on April 21, to Dr. and Mrs. J. K. Beer, Kensington, nee Gladys Armstrong, a son, Gregory Armstrong, a brother for John. (Saint John papers please copy.)

MARRIAGES HENRY - MULLOW - At Trinity United Church in Charlottetown, on April 21st, 1948, by the Rev. T. E. MacLennan, Marion Mullow, Millville, to Edwin Stewart Henry, Southport.

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