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RICHARD ARIEN
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TODAY ONLY
DAILY 3.15 - 7.00 - 8.45
PRINCE Mat. 16c, 26c.
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PAUL KELLY - ARLINE JUDGE IN
"HERE COMES TROUBLE"
ADDED... THREE STOOGES & BUCK JONES SERIAL

He's back... with his taking ways!

The Lone Wolf Returns
with MELVYN DOUGLAS
GAIL PATRICK
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PRESENTS
THE THREE ACT COMEDY
"WELCOME TO OUR CITY ON ST. PATRICK'S"
By HARRY J. LELAND
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Walter H. Baker & Co., Boston.
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PRINCE EDWARD THEATRE
March 16th. and 17th, 1936
Under the Distinguished Patronage of
Honourable Premier Campbell and Mrs. Campbell,
His Worship Mayor Turner and Mrs. Turner.
TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT THE BOX OFFICE
ADMISSION—75c, 50c and 35c.
CURTAIN RISES AT 8 P. M. SHARP
SPECIALTIES—4

Trinity United Church
SATURDAY, MARCH 14
King's Daughters are holding a
Cake Sale this afternoon in S. A.
MacDonald's store. A large patron-
age respectfully requested.

The Central Guardian
This column is reserved for news
of local interest but advertising of
newspaper nature may be inserted at
a cents a word strictly payable in
advance.

**CONFEDERATION LIFE INSUR-
ANCE**
L-6798-7-12-312.

DELICIOUS OVEN BAKED
beans and steamed brown bread at
Stewart's Bakery Saturday. L-3149

UNLOADING CARS Shore Coal,
Hughes and Edmonds,
L-3137-3-14-31.

TRY ORANGE FILLED, lemon
filled, swansdown with boiled
frosting, chocolate, sultana, marble
cake from Stewart's Bakery. L-3149

ICE UNSAFE - Mr. L. J. Mac-
Donald of Marmal reports the East
River ice above Falconwood, Los-
pital in a very dangerous condition.

SANG AT ALUMNI DINNER -
Miss Sterns and Mrs. J. A. Law-
son sang a duet and Mrs. George
Johnson a solo at the Mt. Allison
Alumni dinner on Thursday night.
The names were given incorrectly
in the report which appeared
yesterday.

HOT CROSS BUNS all through
lent at Stewart's Bakery. L-3149

HOLIDAY ENJOYED - Mrs. An-
gus Gillis, Mrs. Alex McDonald and
Miss Luella Todd have returned to
their homes in Bradabane after
spending a pleasant holiday in Ot-
tawa, the guests of their sister, Mrs.
Ramsden and brother, William
Todd.

SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY,
cherry pies at Stewart's Bakery.
L-3149

ST. PATRICK'S DANCE, I.O.O.F.
Hall March 17th. Irish airs, Re-
freshments. L-3147

PAINFUL ACCIDENT - The
many friends of Master Louis Day,
who had the misfortune of slipping
and breaking his collar bone, will
be glad to know he is im-
proving.

STRAND Theatre
SUNDAY Afternoon at 3.00
Evening at 8.30
NO Children at NIGHT

Return Engagement of
SILENT BILL BIDDLE
Ex-Outlaw in Person

"DOES CRIME PAY?"

Where are the Gangsters of Yesterday?

Will The Lash Stop Crime? Why Are So Many Boys In Our Prisons?

Showing a Complete Set of Prison Pictures
COME EARLY - SILVER COLLECTION

On Account of Large Crowds Expected
Doors Open at 2.30 p. m. and 8 p. m.

PORTRAYAL ENDORSED by the Press, Police,
Church and Civic Organizations Everywhere.

PUBLIC FORUM
This column is open for the
discussion by correspondents of
questions of interest. The
Charlottetown Guardian does not
necessarily endorse the opinions
of correspondents.

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grapes will produce red wine. It is
sold in every store in our City, un-
fermented and without restraint of
law. Why drag this red herring
across his exit?

With self satisfied gusto he quotes
"the governor of the feast called
the bridegroom and said unto him:
every man at the beginning doth set
forth good wine, and when men
have well drunk, that which is
worse: but thou hast kept the good
wine until now." If he were as con-
scientious as the "elementary prin-
ciples of logic," of which he boasts,
he would have observed that the
Governor of the feast, supplied per
custom with the first drink from
every serving, if the wine was in-
toxicating, would have been so "well
drunk" as to be unable to distin-
guish the "good" from the "worse."
His tribute therefore (if logic
counts) was a high testimony to the
non-intoxicating character of the
bridegroom's as well as the Christ-
mas wine.

Pro Moderation's objection to my
statement that Christ was a pious
Jew who obeyed the laws of the
Synagogue, coupled with his claim
that the Saviour was not arrested
under authority of the Roman law
are further samples of his dream-
like assumptions. To him the Mes-
ter's declaration counts for naught
when he said: "Think not that I
have come to destroy the law or the
Prophets. I am not come to destroy
but to fulfill." Whether He was
the God Author of the Command-
ments and of Moses or not, His mis-
sion was to fulfill, which He did up
to the moment of the last supper.

And if Pro Moderation's knowl-
edge of history was somewhat bet-
ter than it appears, he would have
known that the Sanhedrin ruled at Jerusalem
under authority of the Roman power,
in all matters except as to life
and death, and the force sent to
Gethsemane to arrest the Saviour
was a legal constabulary, with High
Priest mandate, and not the "mob"
which his imagination describes. Nor
was Judas the leader as he asserts.
He was the betrayer, the spy-tool of
the officers to point out the Christ.

His next unwarranted assertion
is that I "assume that the liquor
laws in other provinces are evil
laws" and asks will I "disobey the
people of those provinces to do away
these evil laws and adopt the good
(?) law of Prohibition." I argued
that an adoption of evil laws else-
where is no justification for us to
abandon the right, and adopt the
greater wrong. Nor would I assume
to offer counsel of disobedience to
government control laws. Rather I
would say that if they were obeyed,

as they should be, their record and
reputation would be less disastrous.
By every means I would advise the
adoption of Prohibition as at least
the better system.

A further bolstering of his argu-
ment is the use of Mr. Fulton's
name (he is not a Reverend) as
chairman of the St. John Liquor
commission, declaring "he is not a
prohibitionist." What he was before
acceptance of this \$7,000 office and
what he is now may be different.
The N. B. Control Act was passed
without a vote of the people, and to
molly the indignant temperance
sentiment it was thought appoint-
ment of a cleric, then in high
standing would make the pill more
digestible. And Mr. Fulton, then a
clergyman of highest standing, was
appointed.

But I have already written at too
much length and must let the re-
minder of his absurdities pass for
the moment, even his closing Quix-
otic boast "Veni, Vidi, Vici."
I am, Sir, etc.
PROHIBITIONIST.

ELECTRIC LIGHT PROBLEM

Sir,—It is to be hoped that the
Legislature at its approaching ses-
sion will make such amendments to
the "Public Utilities Act" or other-
wise so as to compel a disclosure of
the interest or ownership of foreign
utility trusts, corporations, compan-
ies or persons in and to the local
light and power plant. It is inimic-
al to the public welfare that the
local plant should be operated in
the name of the Maritime Electric
Company whilst the full and com-
plete ownership and control is ves-
ted elsewhere. Grave injustices
have been done in the past to many
of our citizens and no doubt similar
transactions may be attempted in
the future. To prevent such is the
plain duty of our Legislature.

There is a section in the present
law which provides for an annual
return showing the authorized and
paid up capital of our utility, its
assets and liabilities, dividends and
other particulars but it means
nothing to be told in reply that the
capital stock issued of the Mari-
time Electric Company is \$350,000
and that its gross assets are between
two and three million dollars and
its capital surplus a trifling figure.
It will be observed that the section
says "the public utility" shall make
a return, not the company under
which the utility is operated. The
sole object of the statute is to secure
detailed information as to the local
plant in order to enable the com-
mission to have that "general super-
vision" over the local utility
which the statute imposes on the
Board.

Instances have occurred where
securities of the Associated Gas and
Electric have been peddled around
and sold on the promise that when
a return of the money was desired
the security could be turned in at
the local office and payment would
be made. In another instance a
rural plant was purchased and has
since been operated in the name of
"The Maritime Electric" but the stock
of the rural Company was paid for
by New England Gas and Electric
Association, 5% per cent preferred
stock, the interest on which was
shortly afterwards cut and has since
been dropped altogether.

The question arises that if the
Maritime assumed control and actu-
ally is the owner of the Montague
plant why was not the plant paid
for with Maritime Electric stock?
It was the Maritime Company which
obtained authority in 1927 to
purchase and which privilege was
not exercised until 1931 and then
the negotiators and purchasers were
the New England Gas and Electric.
I believe it will be the universal

opinion that transactions of that
kind must not be permitted in fu-
ture and the only way to stop same
is to amend the law.

It is well here to refer to another
instance. Our City Council wrote
to the Maritime Electric Co. Ltd.
requesting a price on the local plant,
for it was generally known and un-
derstood that negotiations were on
foot to sell out the local plant and
that valuations had actually come
here to obtain necessary data. A
letter has been received in reply
from the New England Gas and
Electric Association, Cambridge,
Mass., stating that the Company
had no intention of selling, had given
the matter no consideration, but
that if the City wanted to submit
an offer same would be looked into.
The reply is signed by F. H. Gold-
ing, who is president of the New
England Gas and Electric at the
head office of that Company, 49
Massachusetts Ave. Does this not
look like a case where negotiations
can be carried on under one Com-
pany name and reputation may be
made by the same people under an-
other Company name. Now that a
return to sell has been made the
owners, whoever they may be, have
lost their right to compensation or
to interfere in the event of the City
deciding for municipal ownership.

Although the New England Com-
pany has refused to sell they sent
their agent, Mr. Coleman, here with
an offer, since put in writing, to
supply the City with 58 additional
lights for street lighting, free of any
extra cost. Is this a gift that the
City should rejoice or be thankful
over or should it be looked upon in
the same light as "conscience mon-
ey," the company having for years
taken thousands of dollars from the
City Treasury for street lighting
over and above what the Company
was justly and reasonably entitled
to. Here are the facts. The City
has 306 street lights as follows:

202 lights of 100 candle power.
61 lights of 250 candle power.
43 lights of 400 candle power.
And for these lights the City has to
pay \$10,000 a year equal to about 8
cents per k.w.h.

The Pictou County Power Board
for a capital cost of \$46,949.47 in-
stalled its own street lighting sys-
tem serving the towns of Westville,
Stellarton, New Glasgow and Tren-
ton, and the villages of Eureka and
Hopewell. This is a territory twice
the size of Charlottetown in area
and population. The Board sup-
plies the following street lights:

60 c.p., 936; 100 c.p., 276; 250 c.p.,
30; 600 c.p., 87; 100 watt, 28, 137
lights as against our 306 lights. They
are better lighted communities than
Charlottetown and the revenue de-
rived by the Board for this street
lighting was \$14,577.71. On the same
basis our street lighting should only
have cost from \$3,500 to \$4,000, but
we have been compelled to pay ten
thousand dollars every year for
great many years. Is it any wonder
relief is now demanded? We have
been fleeced.

I am, Sir, etc.
JOHN F. WHEAR.

RUPTURED?

Why suffer with rupture? THOU-
SANDS RELIEVED. No leg straps.
No elastic. No steel. No harness.
Very light. INEXPENSIVE. Guar-
anteed. Write for trial offer.

SMITH MANUFACTURING COMPANY
Dept. 5 Established 1893

To Late To Classify

FOR SALE—50 ACRE FARM at
Brackley. All modern conven-
iences. Apply I Douglas Street,
L-3394-3-15-5-7-61.



Scout News and Notices

Brother Scouts,—4th Charlot-
tew (Baptist) Wolf Cubs are carry-
ing on with a good attendance.
Bartley Ward, a Cub with only six
months service, has completed tests
necessary to obtain proficiency
badges "Class A." This looks like a
record.

It has been noticed that a number
of Scouts attend rallies without
staves. Remember that the staff
is part of a Scout's equipment, and
that no Scout is complete without
it.

Now that the ice and snow are
disappearing, let us make prepara-
tions for some real Scouty out of
door work. Let us make this the
Scoutiest summer yet.

Has your troop a collection of
any kind? The troop, or patrol,
might start a collection of—native
woods, stones, shells, leaves, feath-
ers, butterflies, etc.

Subjects for the troop photog-
rapher—nesting birds, birds in flight,
leaping fish.

Club Norman Sherren of 7th
Charlottetown (St. Paul's) Pack
has been in hospital with an in-
jured eye. We hope to see him
back with the pack very soon. Glad
to see Cub Billy Jenkins out again
after his illness. The Scouts of
this group are rendering a service
to the sponsoring body by perform-
ing the duties of sidersmen at the
early morning celebrations of Holy
Communion.

Remember that hiking means
more than merely walking. To
make a hike worth while, go out
with some definite object in view.
Keep a log. Make sketches. Prac-
tice judging distance. Look out for
good camp sites. Locate springs.
Note and report on wild life, birds,
animals, etc.

Scouts on a hike will always re-
spect private property. They will
look for an opportunity to do a
good turn.

—Grey Wolf.

SALVATION ARMY
LASSIES VISIT NIGHT
CLUBS IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, March 13—Hymn-
singing night club patrons so cheer-
ed Salvation Army lassies who
carried the Gospel into the bright
spots over the week-end that the
girls decided to make regular
visits.

While regular entertainers stood
mute, nine girls led by Capt. T.
Raymond Gabrielsen took charge
of the entertainment in a score of
road-houses in suburban Niles
Centre and Morton Grove.

"We saw tears in the eyes of
both men and women," said Gab-
rielsen. "The girls were pleased be-
cause 'patrons joined in our songs.'"

BUY FOR LESS

OXO CUBES 4's — — — per tin 10c
ORANGES, large size — — — per doz. 19c
PEAS, — — — — — 3 tins 29c
CATSUP, — — — — — per bottle 10c
Kellogg's CORN FLAKES — — — 3 pkgs. 25c
SHREDDED WHEAT — — — per pkg. 12c
CHERRIES, — — — — — per bottle 10c
SARDINES, — — — — — 5 tins 23c
PALMOLIVE SOAP — — — 5 bars 23c
SUPER SUDS — — — 2 large pkgs. 19c

PRINCE CROCERY PHONE 846-J

Georgetown

The first game of the finals of the
Georgetown Hockey League play-
offs took place on Monday, March
9, between the Canadiens and Mar-
cons. The keen competition between
the two teams and the high en-
thusiasm of the spectators made
the game a very exciting one. The
victory was carried off by the Can-
adiens with a score of 9-4. Another
interesting game was played on
March 10 when the Kilmuir team
played against the Georgetown
team, the score being 13-7 in favor
of Georgetown.

Miss Lucy Scully has returned to
her home in Georgetown after
spending a week visiting friends in
Brudenell.

Mrs. Patrick Martel is in Char-
lottetown visiting her sister, Miss
Helen Gottle, who recently under-
went an operation in the Char-
lottetown Hospital.

Mrs. Michael Burke of Geor-
getown is to be congratulated for her
recent success in winning the first
prize in the Robin Hood Flour
contest.

Mr. Raymond Condon and Miss
Marion Condon of Panmure Island
recently paid a brief visit to Geor-
getown.

Mr. Louis Anderson of Cambridge,
P. E. I. was a visitor to Geor-
getown.

Constable A. B. Spencer, R. C. M. P.
arrived in Georgetown, March 9
to replace Constable J. Edwards, R.
C. M. P., who left for St. John, N.
B., to take a six-weeks course.

Mr. Stephen Scully, employed in
the Provincial Government Garage,
Charlottetown, spent the last week-
end at his home in Georgetown.

Mr. Edward Easton has re-opened
his store after being closed during
the winter months.

Mrs. Nathaniel Allan, Mr. and
Mrs. Joseph Gottle, and Mrs. Mur-
dock King of Boughton Island re-
cently paid a brief visit to Geor-
getown.

Mrs. Michael Kiggins of Geor-
getown who was suddenly stricken ill
over a week ago, is still in a serious
condition.

Capt. Alex. A. MacDonald,
Georgetown, has been confined to
his home with a severe cold—M

Youths Held For Robbery

SAINT JOHN, N. B., March 11—
Held tonight in the Kings County
Jail at Hampton, near here, three
youths, arrested in Saint John this
morning, will face the Magistrate at
Sussex tomorrow on a charge of
robbing a jewelry store there of
goods to the approximate value of
\$300.

Charged with the robbery are
Simon Leblanc, 24, and Guy Sealey,
19, both of St. Stephen, and Irving
Clark, St. George. Taken into cus-
tody when they were found riding
on the tender of the morning train
from Moncton, they were alleged
to have had the stolen valuables in
their possession.

E. A. Bradley, owner of the bur-
gled premises, said he saw three men
rush from the store at 1:15 o'clock
this morning as he approached. He
had been returning to his living
quarters in the rear of the store at
the time.

MR. JOHN DENNIS

The death occurred at Port Hill
on February the 6th of one of the
oldest, and most respected residents
of the community in the person of
Mr. John Dennis in his 92nd year.
Surviving to cherish his memory
are one sister, Mrs. James Grant,
Ellerslie, P. E. I. and four
daughters, Mrs. Sharp, Mrs. Mur-
ray, Mrs. Batchelder, all of U. S.,
and Melvina May at home. Four
sons also survive, Richard A., of
U. S., John A. and Ernest B. of
Port Hill.

MR. DUNCAN MCLEOD

The death occurred at St. Peters
Bay, on March 6, 1936, of Mr. Dun-
can McLeod, formerly of Dundas,
at the advanced age of 96 years.
The late Mr. McLeod, a man of
wide intellect and kindness, al-
ways working for the good of the
community in which he was widely
respected, accidentally fell about a
year ago and since that time has
been bedfast, cared and attended
to by his loving widow who is also
in her nineties, smart and active
as a woman many years her jun-
ior and daily attending to the
needs of her household.

There are also left to mourn one
daughter, Mrs. Sadie Martin of
Brookline, Mass.; and sons, John
and James, P. E. I., Wallace, Frank,
Daniel and Wycliffe of Brookline,
Mass. and Rev. Walter McLeod of
Los Angeles, California. The fun-
eral at Dundas took place on Sun-
day, 8th. Rev. W. E. Aitken officiat-
ing.

PERSONALS

Prosper Peters of the staff of R.
T. Holmans, Ltd., is doing nicely
after his operation in the City Hos-
pital.

WESTERDAY'S LOCAL MARKET QUOTATIONS

Corrected For Every
Wednesday & Saturday's Issue.

PRODUCE MARKET

Hay loose, cwt 85c
Hay pressed, 75c
Straw pressed, 65c

RETAIL MARKET

Celery bunch 20c
Onions lb 4-7c
Beets pk 15c
Carrots lb 15c
Celery hearts 20c
Fubious pk 15c
Apples doz 15-25c
Apple pk 30-35c
Turnips 2 for 10c
Spinach lb 10c
Parsley head 15c-20c
Cabbage head 12-14c
Veal lb 14-20c
Roast beef 15-20c
Steak lb 10-12c
Beef qt 7-8c
Stew meats 10-12c
Chicken \$1.00-\$1.10
Fowl 80c-\$1.00
Mutton 15-18c
Butter 27-28c
Cream 40c
Eggs doz 30c

FISH

Cod dry lb 25c
Corned Mackerel each 15c
Haddock lb 20c

EXCURSION FARES

To MONCTON Going March 20th
Return limit March 23rd

Fare \$2.60

W. K. ROGERS

181 Queen Street, Phone 540-541

FOR SALE

1 3/4 ton International Motor Truck, Parmell Job.
1 3/4 ton International Motor Truck, pickup body.
1 3/4 ton International Motor Truck, stake body.
1 1/4 ton International Motor Truck, stake body.
1 3 H.P. International upright engine.
1 2 1/2 H.P. International Mogell engine.
1 2 H.P. Acadia engine with trap hoist.
1 1/2 H.P. Empire engine.
1 1 H.P. Gray.
1 4 H.P. Dreadnaught.
1 Tractor and 3 bottom plow.
All the above have been overhauled and put in
good order.

SAMUEL KENNEDY

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our mother,
Mrs. Jacob Cummings, who passed
away March 17, 1933.
March brings back sad memories
Of a loved one gone to rest.
And those who think of her today
Are the ones who loved her best.
Inserted by the family.
L-3145

IN MEMORIAM

In Loving Memory of
J. W. MURDOCK,
Montague.
Who passed away on March 14,
1934.
INSERTED BY WIFE AND
FAMILY

IN MEMORIAM

MR. JOHN DENNIS

Undue Tiredness
The result of Anaemia

Anaemia and nervous disorders are very closely
allied.
Deficiency of iron in the blood
Robs the blood of its nourishing qualities
And the necessary amount of nerve force
is not supplied to the system.
Nerve Force is lacking to run the machinery of
the body,
And you become over tired.
Not only do you feel bodily tired,
But your brain is tired and sluggish.
Every organ of the body is slowed in action,
You have indigestion and headaches
And you are restless and sleepless at night.
To get rid of the tired feelings
Caused by anaemia of the blood
It is only necessary to use Dr. Chase's Nerve Food.
This medicine feeds iron and other restoratives to
the blood.
Fills the system with new nerve force
And brings back vigor and energy,
New hope and confidence to the tired body.

The End Of Vision Uncertainty

Lack of knowledge and un-
certainty and neglect are re-
sponsible for every case of vi-
sual error that CONTINUES.
To take advantage of facili-
ties for improving vision,
which exist everywhere, means
the end of worry and uncer-
tainty and the beginning of
visual comfort and better gen-
eral health.

G. F. Hutcheson