



### SPECIAL ADVERTISING PORTRAIT OFFER

Announcing Portraits by Meyers Studios, sittings taken at the Queen Hotel, Charlottetown commencing May 10 next. Your portrait in color-tone 8 x 10 in de Lux Mount for only

4 POSES TO CHOOSE FROM

\$2.99

MOTION PICTURE LIGHTING USED

We specialize in Portraits of Service Men, Groups, Weddings, Children. A Meyers Studio representative will call at your home shortly, and will be pleased to show you samples.

NOTE—This special offer is limited so make your appointment now.

### MEYERS STUDIO REPRESENTATIVE

133 KENT ST. CHARLOTTETOWN

## Mr. H.F. MacPhee In Budget Debate

(Continued from Page 1)

### "Channel For Benefaction"

ducts—an improvement which was quite fortuitous so far as this government is concerned.

He had listened to the hon. member for Murray Harbour (Hon. J.A. Campbell) with much interest, Mr. MacPhee said. "I was delighted to see that an excellent feeling of comradeship and goodwill exists between him and his leader the chairman of the Fishermen's Loan Board. It is quite delightful to see men that are actuated by these motives of personal and public benevolence. The chairman said that he is working for charity and for the love of mankind, and the member for Murray Harbour says that he is working for love of the chairman. When we look at it from the answers tabled in this House, there exists also a love for some other people."

Mr. MacPhee said he noted that loans were made not only to fishermen's organizations but to private individuals who were engaged in industry for their own good. He cited a loan to Myerick McIntosh, Ltd., "a prominent firm from the district which the Premier represents. They were the principal beneficiaries of this charitable, brotherly feeling to which the chairman of the Fishermen's Loan Board has referred."

Mr. Cox maintained that no special consideration had been shown. The firm in question was not very well able to supply the fishermen and they got a loan from the board for this purpose.

Mr. MacPhee said the Government may be establishing a dangerous precedent. It was different when dealing with co-operatives, because the loan then is not for the profit of particular individuals.

Mr. Cox maintained that it was really for the benefit of the fishermen.

Mr. MacPhee: "The fishermen deserve all the assistance it is possible to give them, but I submit that the possible assistance will never be so great that any of it can be spared for those who are simply operating for private gain as opposed to those who are operating for the benefit of the fishermen, as fishermen."

### Graham's Pond Fish House

He referred to a fish house which had been constructed at Graham's Pond. A question had been placed on the Order paper, asking what was the cost of construction, whether the building had been sold, and to whom, and what was the cost of construction, whether the building had been sold and to whom, and what was the sale price. In the answer tabled, the cost of construction was given, also the sale price, but there was a silence maintained as to the name of the purchaser. He had made inquiries and was informed that the purchaser was Wendell Graham.

Hon. Mr. Cox: "Correct."

Mr. MacPhee: "It didn't appear in the answer that was tabled, but the answer does give us this information, that the building cost \$1,625

### THE BAPTIST CHURCH

and it was sold to Mr. Graham for \$900.

Mr. Cox: "Correct."

Mr. MacPhee: "My hon. friend insists that he is a good business man. This transaction of course, has one merit—it keeps some of the money in circulation. But that is the only merit it has. The sale of the fish house at once suggests that there was an error in policy in building it there. The fact that it sold for \$900 when it cost \$1,625 suggests that either they spent too much in building it, or they sold it too cheaply. Mr. Graham. Whatever angle you take in viewing the transaction, you are forced to the conclusion that it did not portend any good business ability on the part of anybody connected with it, except possibly Mr. Graham."

But the chairman of the Fishermen's Loan Board has shown us in other ways that he is a good business man. A test frequently applied to business matters is what are the profits in relation to the turn-over. The profit of my hon. friend last year was almost \$200. The profit of the League was \$300, with some travelling expenses, and the profit of the other member of the board, who apparently does all the business in Prince County but who has not protested his love so much, was \$300. All this out of a total turn-over of about \$20,000. That, I say, Mr. Speaker, was pretty good business. (Laughter).

Premier Campbell: "There was a turnover, both ways, collection and expenditure."

Mr. MacPhee: "Yes, I think this partnership of Cox, Gallant and Campbell, Limited, or perhaps more suitably, 'Unlimited' is a very neat and profitable organization."

### Lack of War Industries

Mr. MacPhee referred to lack of war industries in Prince Edward Island. He quoted from a Saint John paper, complaining that Ottawa had spent in New Brunswick since the war began "only \$78,712-000 on war contracts." "I imagine you would be happy to see this Province in relation to our population we received anything at all like what New Brunswick has received," he said. "If this government had anything to do with bringing those war industries here which produced such a return, how beautiful they would be. And when you meet the people in small communities throughout Canada rather than herding them together in large industrial centres

### Premier Campbell & Prohibition

Referring to Premier Campbell's extended remarks on prohibition administration, Mr. MacPhee said: "The Premier has received in the House, and no doubt outside it, great laudation as to the excellent character of his address, and of course it was a good address. But we have become so accustomed to hear good addresses from the Premier that I do no longer think it necessary to tell him about it. This address was a fine historical account of Prohibition administration in this province under various governments with some of the more graphic incidents and phases of administration highlighted. It is a pleasure to hear the Premier's confession that he stood in exactly

the same position as all his predecessors. He went on to speak about how this Premier had stated that the Act was not enforceable, and how another Premier had taken it out of his hands, and finally the Premier himself added to the litany of failure by saying that what he had hoped was a halcyon, which was pinched at at one end when you pinched it at the other.

"I gather that what prompted the criticism was certain criticism directed to the Premier in reference to his administration. I realize perhaps better than anyone else here how difficult it is to adequately enforce the Prohibition Act. I think the Premier himself will admit that from me at any rate he has heard nothing in the way of criticism of prohibition enforcement. It is not what I did not realize that there were weaknesses in the enforcement, but I did realize the almost impossibility of giving complete satisfaction in the matter of administration.

"The Premier spoke the way he did because he was resentful of certain criticisms against him. I could have told him from experience that he was going to be criticised. My own recollection is that we got lots of criticism but the most vicious criticism which he did receive was going to be from the government side of this House. It came from members of which the leader of the government was one. And since his criticisms were probably better informed and more enlightened and pertinent than the criticisms of some of his associates, they are nevertheless criticisms just as capable of being condemned as the criticisms which he has condemned in the speech of his which was so loudly applauded by his associates the other night."

### The Real Test

"I realize of course that prohibition enforcement is difficult. But I want to say this, that the Premier should not measure the success of his enforcement of the law by the criticism or lack of criticism which may be current, or by the number of fines or the number of seizures made. A great many of these may indicate on the other hand a laxity in enforcement, because you have a situation that allows offenses to be committed. The real test of the effect of any summary law is its effect on the moral well-being of the people. To what effect is the moral tone of the community as a result of the administration of the Act? To what extent is perjury less rampant in the courts? To what extent are our homes more sacred things, less exposed to dangers and disasters? Those are the broad views to take of this question—not the occasional criticism or the question of whether some fellow gets fined or not. In a word, is the Prohibition Act, as administered, making those broad moral reforms in the community which it was, I think, intended to make?"

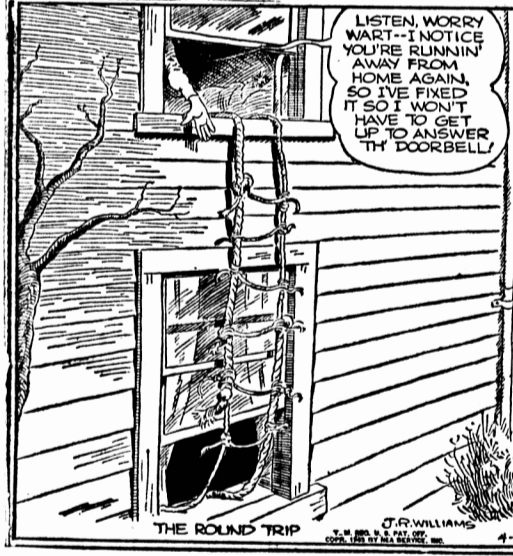
### GARDENERS 'TION!

Lime, for instance, is added to acid soil. Sand may be mixed with soils that are too fine-grained.

### DATES - 100 VARIETIES

In the vicinity of Tunis, Africa, more than a hundred varieties of dates grow on a million palm trees

### OUT OUR WAY by J. R. WILLIAMS



### OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoopoe



### TIPPY AND "CAP" STUBBS



### By Edwina



### TILLY THE TOILER SPOKEN FROM THE HEART!



### By Webster



# It's Spring!

## TAKE YOUR CUE FROM THE NEW SEASON and BUY A NEW SPRING SUIT

## SEE SUITS OF SUPERLATIVE STYLE AT THE MEN'S STORE

The buyers at The Men's Store know what's right for Spring ... they know where to get just what you want ... just what the men of 1943 are wearing in New York ... Toronto ... Montreal. Suits that are "tops" in style, tailored by the leaders...fabrics of best British and domestic weaves.

\$25. \$30. \$40.

### STEP OUT ANY PLACE

In a topcoat from our stock of eye-catchers! High quality material and careful tailoring make them leaders for all-around wear.

\$20. \$25.

WIDE RANGE OF COLORS, STYLES, SIZES

# MOORE & McLEOD limited

THE MEN'S STORE  
QUEEN STREET CHARLOTTETOWN

<b>NEW LONDON SCHOOL</b> Report of New London School for March: Grade X.—1, Norman Dunning; 2, Donald Buntain; 3, Ena MacKay. Grade VIII.—1, Marion Dunning; 2, Douglas Cole; 3, William MacEwen; 4, Shirley MacKay.	Grade VI.—1, Kathryn Mayhew; 2, Mildred Adams; 3, Helen MacEwen. Grade V.—1, James Cole; 2, Willard Cole. Grade IV.—1, Francis Cole; 2, Horace Burgoyne; 3, Marguerite Adams. Grade III. Sr.—1, Keith Dunning; 2, Douglas Cole; 3, Betty Cole; 4, Edythe MacKay; 5, Lorraine Cole. Grade II.—1, Mildred Burgoyne; 2, Elaine Burgoyne; 3, Janie Somers. Grade I. Sr.—1, Dawson Cole; 2, Ivan Cole. Grade I. Jr.—1, Edwood Graham; 2, Roma Somers. Teacher—Francis Bolger.
---	---