

Prince Edward Today

They called him
A PAIN IN THE NECK

but he was a heart-throb to her!



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ADDED - COMEDY "Love On A Ladder"

2nd CHAPTER NEW SERIAL

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2nd CHAPTER NEW SERIAL

Cooperative Elect Officers

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) SACKVILLE, N.B. July 3.—Under the chairmanship of J. Howard McKichan, of Cleveland, B. C., the Canadian Live Stock Co-operative (Maritimes) held its seventh annual convention here last week.

More than sixty delegates and officials from parts of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia attending.

In addition to the business sessions, interesting lectures were given by Prof. A. B. MacDonald, Director Extension, St. P. X. University, Antigonish; A. S. McIntyre, Reserve Mines, C. B., Field Secretary, Dept. of Extension; Dr. D. J. MacLellan, V. S., D. Federal Meat Inspector, Moncton, N. B., and Dr. G. J. Trueblood, President of Mount Allison University.

The retiring board of directors were re-elected for the ensuing year as follows: D. B. Cormier, Pettit Rocher, N. B., H. H. Girvan, Coal Branch, N. B., O. A. Jess, Port Williams, N.S., and J. H. Moore, Amherst, N.S., and J. H. McKichan, Cleveland, C. B.

Mr. McKichan was re-elected President of the organization and Mr. W. H. McEwen, Moncton, has been re-elected as manager.

THE MILLION DOLLAR DOLL

By C. N. and A. M. Williamson is the Guardian's new serial story which starts next week.

ALL RETURNED MEN are invited to attend the meeting of the Legion Provincial Com'n, commencing today at 10 o'clock in the Legion Home. L-6600-7-5-11.

TO P. E. I. ON RAIL BUSINESS Messrs. J. J. Dunphy, Inspector of the C.N.R. department of investigation on the Atlantic Region, and Austin F. Steeves, special officer at Newcastle, left Monday afternoon for Charlottetown and other points in P. E. I. on railway business.—Moncton Times.

BUNTAIN — MILL NUPTIALS.—A very pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. John L. Mill, Clermont, on Wednesday afternoon June 27th at 2 P. M. when his youngest daughter Lois Alexandra became the bride of Victor Charles Buntain, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Buntain, South Rustico. To the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march, which was sweetly rendered by the groom's sister, Miss Helen Buntain, the bride entered the parlor on the arm of her father where the marriage ceremony was conducted by Rev. B. Fream, in the presence of the immediate relatives of the families. The bride looked very charming attired in a beautiful gown of white satin with pearl and lace trimming and wore a large picture hat with shoes to match. She carried a lovely bouquet of white carnations and maiden hair fern. Little Miss Wanda, the bridesmaid, who acted as maid of honor was daintily dressed in pale green georgette and carried a beautiful bouquet of cut flowers. The groom's gift to the bride was a beautiful necklace of pearls and crystals and the bride's gift to the groom was a gold necklace and to her attendant a white gold bracelet. After the ceremony a sumptuous afternoon tea was served and the bridal party motored to Borden, accompanied by their friends, and left on a honeymoon trip through the Maritimes. The bride travelled in a white swag suit with other accessories to match. On their return Mr. and Mrs. Buntain will reside in South Rustico where the groom is a prosperous farmer. All join in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Buntain many years of happy wedded life.

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LARGE FALLING OFF IN WHEAT EXPORTS FROM AUSTRALIA

The total overseas shipments of December 1st to April 18th from Australia amounted to 31,878,944 bushels, a decrease of 50.5 per cent from the corresponding period of the previous year, states the Agricultural Department of the Canadian National Railways. Under the export quota Australia is entitled to ship 105,000,000 bushels by July 31st. It would appear there is little prospect of increasing activity in the export of Australian wheat.

P. E. I. IN LIMELIGHT AT CLUB FUNCTION IN KITCHENER, ONT.

Prince Edward Island's Contribution To Confederation Theme of Brilliant Address Before Ontario Service Club by Mrs. Bruce Marr.

Featured recently in the Daily Record of Kitchener, Ontario—Hon. W. D. Euler's newspaper—was an account of how Prince Edward Island came to be called the "Cradle of Confederation," as well as interesting references to Island history, its farm products and tourist attractions, as well as its contributions to the life of the Dominion by its native sons and daughters.

The article was in the form of a report of an address delivered on June 11 to the Kiwanis Club of Kitchener by Mrs. Bruce Marr, past president of the Maritime Provinces Women's Club of Montreal, and formerly Miss Grace Messery of this city. Her address was the third of a series by representatives from the various provinces of the Dominion, each one showing what contribution their particular province has made towards the building of Canada. Following Mr. Henri Bourassa, M.P., who spoke on Quebec, Mrs. Marr took as her subject Prince Edward Island's contribution to Confederation, her address being illustrated by a number of lantern slides of Island views, selected in an amateur photographic competition. The favourable effect created was enhanced by the rendition of "The Island Song" by Mrs. A. L. Saunders.

The Guardian has obtained from Mrs. Marr, who is summing up her relatives here, a copy of her Kitchener address, which indeed does credit to its subject and will be read with interest by Islanders at home and abroad.

First expressing pleasure at being back in Kitchener, where she formerly resided, and suggesting the advantages of cementing closer the Provinces by mutual understanding, Mrs. Marr proceeded.

People from Ontario have their homes in the West, Maritimers are found from the Atlantic to the Pacific, French in Quebec and Eastern Ontario, but along the long stretches of the Saskatchewan. We are one people, owning mainly one heredity—that of the original Provinces which entered into the Canadian Federation, Quebec, Ontario, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. The program of this club has mapped out will promote these bonds of understanding.

Mr. Bourassa has told you Quebec's contribution to Confederation and it has been well worth while. Away back in 1775 when war threatened with the American colonies, Quebec due to just treatment by the British remained loyal, again in 1812 she remained true to British tradition. Were it not for these facts there would be no Confederation today. The Romantic French Canadian has contributed much to Canada's story.

May I thank you for asking me to tell you Prince Edward Island's part played by "The Island" Province in this great Union—the smallest of Provinces, but nevertheless the Cradle of Confederation.

On Way to "The Island"

We shall take a journey east to the Island as we call it down there, board the Ocean Limited in Montreal. While yet dusk, we catch a glimpse of Rural Quebec, neat, white-washed farm buildings miles and miles of parallel fences, the minding of Scignorial days in France, midnight at Levis, Quebec City across the river, a veritable fairland of lights, from the tall tower of the Chateau Frontenac to the old houses nestling below Cape Diamond, the Chateau de Frontenac, the old stone tower, the night on this old Intercolonial Railway, the Bond of Confederation to these Provinces by the sea, for it marked with a rudely shaped cross, was the promise of a railway, which decided Nova Scotia and New Brunswick to unite with Quebec Highland Scotch of the Protestant and Ontario to form the Dominion Faith, from the Isle of Skye, led by of Canada. It is daylight and with the Earl of Selkirk, a lowlander, across the Metapedia, then down Douglas, a friend of Sir Walter through New Brunswick past New Scott, and at the Selkirk table Castle, home of Lord Beaverbrook—see Chatham where the present Prime Minister, the Right Honourable Sir Robert Borden, was born.

Scottish Pioneers

In 1772 the Good Ship "Alexander" from the Western Isles carried 300 Catholic Highlanders, driven from their homes by persecution to St. John's Island, Captain John Macdonald, Laird of Glenfinnan and Glenaladale, his father a follower of Bonnie Prince Charlie, settled these at Scotchfort and Tracadie. Their descendants numbering thousands, among them the late Sir William Macdonald, have erected a beautiful Celtic Cross as a monument to these pioneers. Many are buried in the old French burying ground at Scotchfort. Among these huge spruce trees behind the dyked stone fence, one may pick up rough-hewn red sandstone slabs carried on there.

First, Seed Potatoes, is she not called "Spud Island", and aren't we "Spud Islanders"? Even as Nova Scotians are "Bluenoses" and New Brunswickers "Herring Chokers", the Dominion and world over, there is practically no manufacturing carried on there.

But Prince Edward Island's contribution to Confederation or to Canada has not been so much in material things although one may mention industries known the Dominion and world over, there is practically no manufacturing carried on there.

First, Seed Potatoes, is she not called "Spud Island", and aren't we "Spud Islanders"? Even as Nova Scotians are "Bluenoses" and New Brunswickers "Herring Chokers", the Dominion and world over, there is practically no manufacturing carried on there.

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And so the Lord be thanked." This same Earl of Selkirk founded the Red River settlement in 1812, bringing his Scotch colonists out by way of Hudson Bay.

Eight hundred men, women, and children joined the expedition, landed at Belfast, the Gaelic corruption of the French name for the district "La Belle Face." These were incited to come by the tales of St. John's Island, who informed them that the Prince Edward Island was an earthly paradise—that tea grew in the swamps—that all the Indians were christianized, and that the maples yielded sweetness that with a little trouble could be transformed into whisky. Sturdy they were, cleared the land, built their homes, and in 1823 a King which stands to the present day, Old St. John's, its spire a beacon to her mariners homeward bound.

The Polly monument was erected in the grounds of St. John's Kirk as a memorial to these pioneers, and proud is he of Belfast who can trace his descent to a Passenger of the Polly, "the Prince Edward Island Mayflower." Of these Highland Scotch Immigrants, Catholic and Protestant, may it be said in the words of the unknown poet—

"From the Lone shieling of the West, Islands Mountains divide us and the waste of seas, Still the blood is strong, the heart is highland, And we in dreams behold the Hebrides."

For the Burns' Concert. The Haggis on St. Andrew's night, and the gathering of the clans are yearly celebrations, and one may still hear among the hills and dales of the Island the skirl of the pipes.

Other settlements there were too, the English at St. Eleanor's, the Montgomerys at St. John's, from whom descended Miss L. M. Montgomery, and many other settlements in all parts of the Island.

Carlyle's First Love

May I tell you the story of Margaret Gordon, Lady Bannerman, Carlyle's first love, who was born on Prince Edward Island. The first Governor of the British Colony of St. John's Island was Walter Porteous, 1770-1786. He lived at Port La Jolie. Here was born a little daughter, Margaret, she remained in St. John's until her father's conclusion of the ceremony of inauguration, married Dr. Alexander Gordon of the 42nd Regiment stationed in Charlottetown. Three children were born to them, 1 boy and 2 girls, one was called Margaret. The two sisters were sent to Scotland to be brought up by an aunt, Mrs. Margaret Gordon, a pupil of the famous Edward Irving and grew to be a maiden not only very learned, but very fair, so that when the young Thomas Carlyle came there, also as a teacher, he fell deeply in love with her, and ventured to pay her his addresses, which is "Bumby" in "Star Bazaar" but she married Sir Alexander Bannerman, a merchant of Aberdeen, and later made Governor of Prince Edward Island, and just fifty-one years from the time she left Charlottetown, a penniless lass, she returned to it again as Governor Lady Bannerman, the illuminated in her honour. Carlyle in his "Reminiscences" tells of their dramatic meeting on horseback at the gate of Hyde Park after the lapse of many years, neither spoke; but tradition has it that Margaret Bannerman died with a little agate cross on her neck, the gift of Thomas Carlyle.

IN MEMORIAM

MR. JAMES CONROY MACLEAN

The death occurred on May 24th at the home of his son, J. Frank MacLean, Meadow Bank of James Conroy MacLean at the advanced age of 76 years. Deceased was born in Meagow Bank where he resided all his life up till six years ago when he retired from active duties and took up his residence in Charlottetown where he was well and favourably known by all residents of the district as a successful farmer. He is survived by his widow, two sons and three daughters. The sons are George Conroy, general merchant, Winsloe Station and John Franklin in the old homestead. Mrs. Neil Ferguson, Bonshaw, Mrs. J. R. Giff, Corvallis, Oregon and Mrs. Wm. T. Wilkie, River. The funeral which was very largely attended from the old home residence was solemnized by Rev. Ewen MacDougall assisted by Rev. Ross of Cornwall. The United church choir led in the service of song, rendering the favorite Psalms and hymns of the deceased, namely "The Lord's My Shepherd, O God Our Help in Ages Past, and Nearer My God to Thee." Mrs. N. D. MacLean, Charlottetown, sang very beautifully the solo, "Will the Circle be Unbroken." The pall bearers were six former neighbors, W. M. Crosby, George Boyle, Frederick Hyde, Frank Boyle, James McPhail and Hugh J. MacLean. The remains were laid to rest in the family plot at Cornwall Cemetery.

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER.—A large number of friends and relatives spent a very pleasant evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jabez Mill, Clermont, on Thursday evening, June 21st, when a miscellaneous shower was tendered their niece, Miss Lois Mill. While the wedding march was played by Mrs. Russell McKay the bride to be was escorted to the drawing room, which was tastefully decorated in mauve and white with cut flowers, by Mrs. Wesley Foster and placed under a pretty decorated arch. Little Miss Jean Mill acted as flower girl. The numerous gifts were then brought into the room in decorated baskets and opened by Miss Daisy Mill and Ruby Moase while Miss Mammie Mill read the names and accompanying humorous and witty verses which caused much laughter. Miss Dorothy Parkman arranged the presents which consisted of silverware, linen, cut glass, china, etc. In a few well chosen words Miss Mill thanked her friends for their kind gifts which were being sung "For She's A Jolly Good Fellow." A dainty lunch was then served by the ladies and after an enjoyable time was spent the guests departed to their respective homes wishing Miss Lois much happiness.

WEDDING BELLS.—A quiet but pretty wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McHaffey, North Rustico, on Wednesday evening June 27th. At 7 P. M. when their niece Bessie Pearl Cummings, only daughter of Mr. Daniel Cummings, Milton, was united in marriage to Mr. Wilbur Lloyd MacKinnon, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Neil MacKinnon of New Haven, P. E. Island. The bride entered the parlour, on the arm of her father, to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march played by Miss Bessie MacLeach. The couple who were unattended took their place under an arch of trailing roses and snow balls from the centre of which was suspended a large wedding bell. The Ceremony was performed by Rev. L. E. Boothroyd. The bride was dressed in white silk crepe, with wedding veil and orange blossoms and carried a beautiful bouquet of New Haven roses. Margaret, daughter of the bride's mother, acted as bridesmaid. The guests were extended to the newly married couple, after which the guests to the number of fifty, the immediate relatives and friends of the contracting parties, set down to a sumptuous repast. Assisting in the evening were the step-mother, Mrs. Daniel Cummings, her aunt, Mrs. Hilson Tremere, and Mrs. D. A. MacDonald, and Mrs. Ella MacDonald. The gifts were both valuable and useful, including a substantial cheque from the bride's father, Nova Scotia. The bride was accompanied by her father and her mother, where they have a host of friends.

PERSONALS

Miss Mary Gallant of Moncton, spent the week-end and holiday at her former home in Rustico.

Miss Jessie Cameron of Moncton, is spending a fortnight's vacation with her parents in Wellington, P. E. I.

Miss Edith Simms and Miss Florence Holyoke of Fredericton, N. B., are visiting at Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Bell, Prince Street.

Messrs. Clinton and James Bears, sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Bears, formerly of Charlottetown, now of Somerville, Mass., are spending their holiday at Camp Massapog, Dunstable, Mass and Miss Dorothy W. Bears, Somerville, Mass., is visiting friends in Quinby, Mass.

Miss Genevieve Lund, R.N., of Montreal, formerly of the Moncton City Hospital staff, who has been spending a vacation with her parents, Rev. J. L. and Mrs. Lund, in Tryon, P.E.I., passed through the city during the week-end, on her return to the metropolis to resume her duties.—Moncton Times.

Odd Happenings In North Flood

FORT CHIPPWEYAN, ALTA., July 4. (CP).—With most of the scattered populace of this area returned from the spring hunt, new tales of happenings during floods which swept the Peace River far over its banks in the spring almost obliterated the settlement of Fort Vermillion, are being told here.

Century-old trees were uprooted and many dwellings swirled away in the rushing torrent of the Peace which compelled settlers to tent or work in the hills and even forced some of them to live on stages built in the tree tops.

Perhaps the most amusing flood episode is the story of Nancy, 70-year-old Indian woman of Chippewyan and her 95-year-old mother. With nine other Creeks, these two squaws were living on a stage five feet above the flood water.

Also on the stage were their four dogs and a nine-foot canoe. The water continued to rise and the platform was raised another five feet. Leaving their women two male members of the rescue party went away in their canoe in search of dry land.

Progress was slow as they picked their way through the ice strown water and through half submerged bushes. After camping out all night, the canoeists returned to the stage and found the water had risen to within an inch of the platform.

Unperturbed, old Nancy and her spunk-like mother sat beside the fire, smoking their pipes and exchanging tid-bits of gossip. They didn't turn down the offer of a ferry to land, however.

One trapper was reported to have paddled around for seven days and nights seeking a suitable piece of land without danger of crashing ice banks tumbling down and crushing him.

TOO QUICK FOR FLOUNDER VANCOUVER July 4. (CP)—Victor M. David, Vancouver business man, has discovered a good eye and quick hands are all that are necessary to catch fish at Mayne Island in the Gulf of Georgia. While diving at Miner's Bay, Mr. David saw a good-sized flounder. The fish saw him, too, and tried to hide in the sand, but Mr. David made a lunge and the flounder was safe in his grasp. He has had the 5-1-2 pound trophy family plot at Cornwall Cemetery mounted.

BRITAIN TO SUBSIDIZE SHIPPING

Tramp Ships To Be Subsidized to the Extent of \$1,000,000 For One Year.

(By George Hamblen) (Canadian Press Staff Writer) (C.P. Cable By Guardian's Special Wire)

LONDON, July 3.—The Government revealed today it intends to open negotiations with foreign countries with the object of ending subsidies for tramp ships. There was no apparent idea, however, of reconvening the shipping conference of the world economic conference.

Walter Runciman, President of the Board of Trade, announced in the House of Commons the government will grant a subsidy to the tramp ship trade of \$10,000,000 for one year, provided the trade works out a system to intensify competition against foreign subsidized shipping and guarantees the money will not be dissipated by domestic competition among British ships.

The purpose of the British subsidy is to strike a blow at the subsidy system generally. Negotiations looking towards its end will be carried on with individual nations. At present Italy and Japan are the chief countries subsidizing tramps. France, Germany and Holland also subsidize tramp shipping, but to a lesser extent and Holland is understood to favor an international understanding along the British line. The United States subsidizes shipping heavily but most of the subsidy goes to liners.

The \$10,000,000 the government plans to spend on the country's tramp ships are roughly the amount by which foreign governments subsidize their shipping of that class

to the detriment of the British mercantile marine.

An equal subsidy to British tramps will neutralize the foreign subsidies and thus, it is hoped, lead to realization that subsidized competition is unprofitable.

"The British plan does not touch liners, although Mr. Runciman hinted that measures might have to be taken "in particular trades." The Board of Trade President did not give details, but his reference was understood to be liners running under the United Kingdom and any of the Dominions of India.

Liners flying the British flag on such routes are regarded as highly important links in communication between members of the British Commonwealth and foreign efforts—backed by straight, not merely mail, subsidies—to endanger such communications will be met by counteraction.

Mr. Runciman said the Dominions and India would be asked to submit any ideas they may have regarding cooperation in the effort to stamp out tramp ship subsidies. Numerous members of the House of Commons interested in shipping met tonight and voiced strong approval of the government proposals. They said the whole question was thrown back on the shoulders of the ship-owners who were being asked to negotiate with foreign countries without being given any bargaining weapon.


This complaint was a reference to conditions under which the government will apply the subsidy, asking ship-owners to press upon their colleagues in foreign countries formulation of proposals tending to adjust the supply of tonnage in the world to the demand in an attempt to raise freight rates to a reasonable level.

Earlier Mr. Runciman replied to a question in the House by saying the total value of merchandise imported from British countries last February was \$122,000,000 of which 95 percent was imported in British ships.

Of \$173,940,000 worth of goods imported from foreign countries, he said, 54 percent was brought in British ships 27 percent in ship of the countries from which the goods came and 19 percent from other foreign ships.

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CHAPPELL & CO., 173 GRAFTON ST.