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POLICE COURT - For the second successive day, Magistrate K. M. Martin had a clear docket in the City Police Court yesterday.

MANY HAPPY RETURNS. - Jas. Lester Douglas, one of the Federal representatives for Queen's County, celebrated his 59th birthday at Otter Point on Friday, November 29. A number of visiting Prince Edward Islanders were present at the parliamentary restaurant, where luncheon was served and where the celebrant received hearty congratulations and many happy returns of the day.

CIVIC TAXES - Tax payers are reminded that the discount period ends this year December 31st, and not January 15th as in previous years. L-81-12-5-7-10-12-14-19-21-23.

ST. PETER'S CATHEDRAL TEA AND SALE - The annual tea and sale of St. Peter's Cathedral which took place last night was very successful. The tea was well patronized as was also the sale of fancy articles, hats, vases, cushions, etc. of prohibited imports. All chiefs and antiques which followed. The sale of home made cooking was a success with many taking advantage of the bargains.

FUNERAL SERVICES. - The funeral services for Mr. Horace Andrew were held on Tuesday afternoon from his late residence in North St. Eleanor's to St. John's church. Ven. Archdeacon G. R. Harrison, rector, conducted the service at the church. The pall-bearers were: Fred Barrett, Bruce Bernhart and Roy Tanton. Arthur Holland, Raymond Andrew and Ralph Connolly. The service was attended by many old friends of the deceased. Interment was in the cemetery adjoining the church.

ANNUAL NOTRE DAME HIGH TEA - A large crowd attended the annual high tea held at Notre Dame Academy last night. From five o'clock until eight, suppers were served, followed by the excitement of bingo games and visits to various booths where displays of fancy work, hand painted china, embroidery and other hand made work attracted special attention. Candy brought was also kept busy especially by the children. The tea will close tonight when drawings of lotteries will take place.

CONCERT ENJOYED - On Friday evening the Young People's Union of Trinity United Church, Charlottetown presented the comedy "Cousin in Kate," to a large and appreciative audience. Mrs. A. Henry as director is to be congratulated for her excellent management of the cast and production. Miss Grace Diamond and Mr. Hazen Wigmore in the lead parts presented their characters accurately, while Mr. Henry Clark as Rev. Mr. Bartlett was an example of excellent comic. The specialties between acts were very much enjoyed and the different artists are to be congratulated on their fine performances.

ENJOYED VISIT - Mr. Albert Hemill, Mr. Herold McIvor and Mr. Len's Mulligan returned Saturday night, November 30th from their main trip where they had accompanied the bride and groom Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mulligan to Halifax on a very enjoyable pleasure trip. Leaving the Island on Wednesday by motor they included "over points" of interest on their tour. They reported much snow on the highways in Nova Scotia, also a delightful holiday that was enjoyed by all.

HOTEL CHANGES OWNERSHIP - It is learned in Truro that an important business development involving one of this town's leading hotels has lately been finalized. Effective Sunday, December 1, the Stanley Hotel on Inglis Street will be leased by Arthur S. Stevens, its managing owner for many years, to the Fraser Hotel, Ltd., of Halifax for a period of five years. Mr. Stevens is retiring from active work and will leave next week for Charlottetown where he will reside with his brother-in-law, proprietor of the Queen Hotel. The new manager of the Stanley Hotel will be J. Arthur Foot, at present desk clerk at the Carleton Hotel, Halifax. The outstanding feature of the change is the fact that several thousands of dollars are to be expended on modernization and improvements. An up-to-date restaurant is to be created on the main floor at the front of the building, which will also serve as the hotel's main dining room. The old dining room will be made over into a private dining room for luncheons, banquets, etc. It is understood that several other Carleton Hotel employees in addition to Mr. Foot are to be transferred to the local hotel also. The hotel is one of the oldest in the province and has been controlled by the Stevens family for many years. (Truro Exchange)

Scout News and Notices

In spite of the world war, the Boy Scout International Bureau has registered three new national Boy Scout associations. They are for Salvador, Haiti and Costa Rica.

Several hundred thousand used medicine bottles of stipulated sizes have been collected by Boy Scouts in various hospital centres throughout the Dominion for the Canadian Army Medical Corps.

The Group Committee of the Boy Scout Troop has formally requested the local School Board, when filling future teacher vacancies, to seek a man with Scouting experience, so that the boys may be assured an experienced Scoutmaster.

The Boy Scout Troop of Cameron, Man., meets in a school at a crossroads, the boys coming from farms within a radius of six miles. Having no tents, they camped last summer in bivouac shelters contrived of old binder canvas. They constructed tables and benches from trees cut on the site, and took the Scoutmaster's cow along for milk.

Some 30 young South London Boy Scouts on hospital duty acknowledged that one recent job was "rather stickier than usual." A Nazi bomb fell beside a lorry on which were a number of workmen, and several were killed and others seriously injured. A policeman, finding the lorry intact, at once drove it and its grain load to the nearby hospital, where it fell to the Scouts to handle and move the mutilated to the casualty room.

The Scene: An English Scout dance. The Actors: Three small Scouts. They were serving refreshments when the air raid siren sounded. "Hurry up with the coffee," said one. "I'll help to keep 'em calm!" "And the ice cream? Keep 'em cool!" said the second. Contributed by the Scoutmaster: "And, Bill, if you collect the cups and make a row about it, that'll make us all 'Cool, calm and collected,' and keep everyone's mind off the raid!"

The latest national "home front" service of the Boy Scouts is the collection of wire coat hangers for the use of soldiers in barracks. They are turned in tied in lots of 50.

The 1st Edmundston, N. B. Wolf Cub Pack includes in its members several small American boys, who each meeting night cross the border from Edmundston. There are not enough boys for a Cub Pack on the American side.

A Winnipeg interdenominational Boy Scout troop meets in a church used jointly by Federated Lutheran and Unitarian congregations. The troop makes an annual report to both congregations.

The leaders of a Winnipeg Wolf Cub Pack was coaching two of her small boys in the study of their First Aider work, and was asking the location of the nearest doctor, nearest hospital, etc. "Do you know," she inquired, "the nearest chiropractor?" "Oh, yes," replied the Cub. "Over at the church on the corner. It meets Thursday nights."

An American tent manufacturer recently received a big U. S. Army order for tarpaulins. Upon studying the contract he discovered that rope had to be spliced to the canvas in a certain way. None of his workmen could do the splicing. For several days he was stumped, and worried. Suddenly he remembered "Boy Scout knots," sought the local Scout head, and now a lot of Boy Scouts are doing a lot of good rope work, with pay, and the Army inspectors are delighted.

During a recent Nazi raid over North London several big bombs were dropped. The local Boy Scouts immediately opened their First Aid Post, treated numerous casualties, and distributed mattresses and blankets to those in need. As soon as "All Clear" sounded they began serving hot tea and biscuits to people coming from the shelters. This is part of their planned work. An East End Scout Troop operates a trolley service for the moving of personal belongings of persons whose homes are destroyed.

EARNING THEIR BOARD - BERLIN (CP) - With the exception of officers all Polish and French war prisoners have been put to work on the farms or industries of Germany.

SAY SALONIKA - ATHENS (CP) - Talking of Greek war names the correct pronunciation of Salonika is Saloni'ka ("T" as in "at").

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Bristol and Vicinity

The funeral of the late Pte. Earl J. Drake was held on Sunday afternoon from his late residence to Lot 40 United Church where service was conducted by the Rev. S. J. Boyce, B.A., Mount Stewart. The Church choir sang several hymns opening with Nearer My God To Thee. They were assisted by Miss Bellek of Murray Harbor. Despite the bad weather the Church was packed and many were unable to get in for the service. A firing squad of fifteen men from the Veterans' Home Guard formed a Guard of Honor at the Church and grave. After the last post had been sounded at the graveside by the bugler, the men were ordered to fire the last farewell for their comrade of two wars. The passing of Pte. Drake so early in life, is a shock not only to his family but this vicinity in general. His acting pall bearers were as follows: Edward Barry, H. B. Anderson, Frank Cairns, Earl Jay, Patrick Henneberry and Herbert Hawbolt. The funeral was under the direction of the Cutcliffe Funeral Home and the army firing squad in attendance travelled in an army truck with their own commander.

Mr. James Drake, Boston, Mass., arrived on Friday evening to attend the funeral of his late brother, Pte. Earl, Mr. Drake rushed here by plane when he received the telegram of the accident to his brother. Another brother Pte. Eldon, also arrived home from somewhere in Canada to see his brother for the last time.

Her friends will regret to hear that Mrs. Lottie McEwen had the misfortune to fall down on Friday morning on Saturday evening. Medical aid was called from Mount Stewart. Mrs. McEwen injured her leg and some ribs were feared broken.

A truck from St. Peter's trying to fight its way to Morell Rear was ditched on Saturday morning near Lot 40 station. Mr. E. W. Anderson, son of local oil dealer, went to the rescue with his heavy truck and after a time got the eastern man on his way again. Another car from this district backed over the shoulder of the road while turning near Mount Stewart, on Friday night. The aid of the Mount Stewart Service Station truck was required to get the heavy car onto the highway again.

Through some mis-understanding the Savage Harbor paved highway was not ploughed out on Friday morning, the plough going back to the city from the end of the road. Possibly the first man to find out this mistake was none other than Mr. McIntyre, Minister of Highways, on his way home. Mr. McIntyre left his car at the first snow bank when he found the road blocked and walked home.

Friends here and in the western part of the Island were shocked on Saturday morning to hear Mrs. Frank Ryan, of Morell East, had passed away. A doctor was called to Mrs. Ryan's home Friday night and later by rushed the dying woman to the hospital where she passed away. Besides her heart-broken husband she leaves a large family of fourteen. Mrs. Ryan had been married twice, first to Mr. Arsenault, and some years after his passing to Mr. Ryan. Some of the last family are very small. Her funeral was held on Tuesday at the Church of the Little Flower, Morell. Services at the Church and grave were conducted by her new pastor, Rev. Phalen McKenna. One son who is serving with the P.R.I. died in the same home for the funeral, also two daughters, Mary and Florence from Montreal.

Dr. P. A. Creelman, health superintendent at the Provincial Sanatorium was in this vicinity last week and reported that those whom he called on were well along the road to better health.

Several flocks of famous Hungarian Partridge are once more wading around in the snow seeking food.

Pte. James McDonald, spent the week-end with his parents here, Mr. and Mrs. William McDonald.

Mrs. P. R. Sinnott is confined to her room with an attack of the grip.

Rev. Phalen McKenna sang his first High Mass as pastor of the Little Flower Church, Morell, on Sunday. Fr. McKenna was stationed at Summerside near Emerald, before coming to Morell, to take charge of the two parishes the one in Morell and one in Summerside.

The snow plough passed through here on Sunday afternoon clearing the road after the stormy morning.

SOUTHWARK'S CHURCHES

LONDON - (CP) - Twenty churches in the diocese of Southwark, London, have been destroyed or damaged according to the Bishop of Southwark.

Canada's No. 2 Fighter Unit Peace-Trained

WINNIPEG, Dec. 4 (CP) - Air-men who prepared for war in peacetime are ready to take their place in the Battle of Britain. They are members of Canada's No. 2 Fighter Squadron of the Royal Canadian Air Force, and most of the personnel is made up of Winnipeg and Manitoba fliers.

Men who fought against the Germans in the skies of France in the First Great War, organized and prepared the squadron for battle service overseas. It left Canada in May, after an intensive period of training in Winnipeg and Ottawa, as No. 112 (City of Winnipeg) Co-operation Squadron.

Stationed in Southern England, the squadron detailed as an "army eye" now will take its place with No. 1 Fighter Squadron which has written a new page of valor in the history of the R.C.A.F.

AT THEIR OWN RISK

LONDON - (CP) - People who remain in stores and shops during air-raids "sneak" do so at their own risk the Ministry of Home Security has announced, but there is no obligation to close shops on the "alert" signal.

When No. 2 Fighter Squadron left the Dominion, its personnel included airmen from many sections of Eastern and Western Canada. Its officers came from eight provinces in the Dominion, representing 20 cities and towns, from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

The larger centres in the Dominion, Halifax, Montreal, Toronto, Regina, Saskatoon, Edmonton and Victoria, were all represented. From the far West was P. E. L. Musgrave of Victoria, B.C. From the eastern provinces was P. O. S. Bushels of Canso, N.S.

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