

Let's Talk Things Over



I heard of a man the other day who a few years ago decided to go into business on his own. He was quite a clever mechanic and a hard worker. He worked all hours, and pretty soon had a nice garage business. Then he began to add to his staff until it took fifteen people to run the now sizeable organization. He was making up to \$10,000 a year. He'd built a nice home. His kids were in a good school. But he still had to keep on working hard. It was a one-man business, you see. His personality, his ability, his character, kept it going. Then, one day, the end came

following an accident. After his death, the enterprise collapsed. The driving energy was gone. The good-will of the business died with him. His family had to dispose of the business for a song.

And yet, with a Sun Life business insurance policy, this man's business could have been transferred to the senior employees, at a price which he, the owner, would have determined before his death. If you own a one-man business, I'd really like to talk things over with you sometime. It's important — to your family.

Let's talk things over—today!



HAL BOHAKER Unit Supervisor SUN LIFE OF CANADA 148 Richmond Street Charlottetown, P. E. I.

Gored To Death

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad, Sept. 5 — (CP) — Sir Norman Lamont, 80, gored to death by a bull in a pasture of his estate Friday, was buried Sunday.

The Scottish baronet and West Indian planter entered the pasture with friends to take pictures for Christmas cards. The bull first attacked the estate manager and

then turned on the aged Sir Norman. The beast hooked and trampled the baronet before a rescue party was able to chase it away.

LFORD, Essex, England — (CP) — Too many lifts shops are closing during the lunch hour, says the local chamber of commerce. Their recommendation is that only one-man businesses close.

HEAT with OIL this Winter FUEL OIL CONTRACTS by IMPERIAL OIL are again available



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Central Guardian

This column is reserved for news of local interest. If a newsy nature may be inserted at five cents a word, strictly payable in advance.

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HOWARD MacINNIS Fitted Footwear at 175 Queen Street.

AT YOUR SERVICE — Arnsfast Coal Company. Phone 2498.

JUST RECEIVED—Helen Harper Sweaters, all the new fall shades, at The Fashion Shoppe.

THREE FLIGHTS WEEKLY to Sydney, Nova Scotia. Phone Maritime Central Airways Limited, 2065

ZION CHURCH CHOIR Rehearsals commencing Friday, September 9th at 7 P. M. Full attendance please.

FOR THE LATEST in Luggage reasonably priced, see L. H. Hays & Co., 102 Kent Street, opposite City Hall.

KENT BEAUTY SHOPPE Reopens after holidays Thursday, Sept. 8.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.—Advertisers are reminded that their copy must be in the Guardian not later than noon the previous day to guarantee insertion. Out of city advertisers who telephone classifieds, etc., should particularly bear this in mind.

OFF TO NEW ENGLAND STATES — Yesterday morning Mr. T. F. Mitchell, manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia, Charlottetown, and Mrs. Mitchell left by car on a tour of the New England States.

S. O. E. AND D. O. E. ATTEND 15TH ANNUAL REUNION — On Sept. 2nd members from Queen Elizabeth Lodge No. 116 and Lodge Eaton No. 148, Charlottetown, left by chartered bus en route to Fredericton, N. B., to attend the 15th annual reunion of the Sons and Daughters of England, which was held Sept. 2nd, 3rd and 4th under the auspices of the Kingston Lodge No. 151 and Sandringham Lodge No. 103 of Fredericton, N. B. At the farewell meeting the invitation from Royal Queen Lodge No. 25, Springhill, N.S., to hold the 5th annual reunion was accepted.

FUNERAL YESTERDAY — The funeral of Bernard A. McKenna, whose death occurred in the Charlottetown hospital on Saturday evening, took place yesterday morning from his late residence, Park Street, to St. Dunstan's Basilica, where Requiem High Mass was celebrated by Rev. David McTague, who also officiated at the grave. The pall-bearers were: Arthur Dover, George Ryan, Arthur Howatt, Matthew Lea, Emmett Gallant and Patrick Mahar. Interment took place in the Catholic cemetery.

CITY POLICE COURT — At the stipendiary Magistrate's Court yesterday, four men charged with being drunk and incapable appeared, one being sentenced to 20 days in jail, one sentenced to 10 days in jail, one fined \$10 and costs of 20 days, while the fourth had a \$10 bail extracted. Two drunk and disorderlies also appeared, one being sentenced to 20 days in jail and the other was fined \$10 and costs of 20 days. The remanded case of a man convicted of non-

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Former Defence Minister Passes Away



LATE SENATOR IAN MACKENZIE AND WIFE On Their Wedding Day in 1947

Senator Ian Mackenzie, 59, former minister of national defence and minister of health and welfare, died on Friday in Banff hospital, Alberta, following a heart seizure. He had been in hospital since last Monday after suffering a heart attack while holidaying at famous resort.

support had his sentence suspended for one year on entering in an agreement satisfactory to the Court. The remanded case of a preliminary hearing of theft from the person was further remanded until today at the request of the prosecution.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Bursleigh, Ellerslie, returned on Tuesday from Toronto where they attended the Canadian National Exhibition.

Miss Marjorie Power, Librarian at the Children's Libraries, Montreal, left on return Monday morning after enjoying a month's vacation at her home in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. J.A. Webster have returned from pleasant holiday trips across Canada to Vancouver and Victoria. On the way they stopped off at Edmonton where they stayed with their son Allison.

Miss Uldene Gaudin, 94 Dorchester St., City, recently returned from an enjoyable and pleasant visit in Boston and other American centres, returning via Quebec where she was the guest of her brother Eugène, professor of literature at Laval University.

Mrs. Joan Snow, accompanied by her children, Maureen and David, have returned to Somerville, Mass., after spending the past three weeks visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Brady, Stanhope.

Miss Constance Wilkins of "Dixie" Montreal, P.Q., was a week end visitor to the Island, arriving via TCA and Maritime Central Airways. She was the guest of her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Wilkins, Highland Avenue.

SHIPPING NEWS

SAINT JOHN Arrived Tuesday: Victoria County, from Baltimore. Sibley Park, London. Sailed Tuesday: Canadian Challenger, for Bermuda. Fort Amherst, St. John's. Steel Admiral, Boston. Alcoa Planter, Bermuda. Due Wednesday: General Heintzelman, from Bremerhaven. HALIFAX Arrived Tuesday: None. Sailed Tuesday: Elg, for Liverpool, N. S.

THRYBERGH, Yorkshire, England — (CP) — A safe containing records of marriages and baptisms of the local church stolen nine months ago was found ripped in a nearby reservoir. The papers were intact and now are being restored.

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Farm Sheep Flocks Often Too Small

Among the many factors influencing the returns from sheep on the farm, the size of the flock is an important one. The census for 1941 shows that the average number of sheep in a flock in Canada was 24.3 head. This, of course, includes the large range flocks of Western Canada. When the average is calculated for Ontario, Quebec and the Maritime provinces the figure is only 15.8. The census figures are collected just when the lamb crop is at its highest figure, June 2, the extremely small size of the average farm flock is apparent.

Farm flocks of this size are far from economical. Says S.B. Williams, animal Husbandry Division, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, the charge for the flock size and his maintenance must be divided among very few ewes. Building and equipment costs are likewise too heavy on a per head basis or, as is more often the case, adequate buildings and equipment are not provided with a consequent reduction in returns due to increased mortality and decreased thrift.

The minimum efficient flock size is that which can be handled by one man, that is 40 to 50 ewes. When the farm flock is this size it does not become the "poor relative" of the barnyard and adequate provision is made for care and feeding during both summer and winter. Proper equipment can justifiably be made or purchased. A superior ram can be purchased and the flock becomes a stable source of income and a matter of pride to its owner.

F A O Officers Help To Ecuador

An offer to rush assistance to its member country, Ecuador, to advise in repairing the heavy damage to agriculture suffered in the recent earthquake has been made by the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations. Sir Herbert Broadley, FAO's Acting Director-General, has cabled the Government of Quito that in view of the recent disaster FAO is prepared to send immediately, at the Organization's own expense, technical personnel to advise in agricultural reconstruction in the devastated areas and to examine ways in which FAO could give practical assistance.

FAO, Sir Herbert said, does not have official advice concerning the extent of damage to Ecuador's farm lands and agricultural buildings and equipment, but press reports would indicate irrigation facilities have been disrupted, some areas inundated, and large areas of growing crops destroyed. In his cable, Sir Herbert suggests that if the FAO offer is acceptable, the Government indicate the kind of agricultural specialists most urgently needed.



FOR HIGH FLIGHT — A new disposable, constant-flow oxygen mask, to be used by airline passengers in high-altitude flights, is modeled by a pretty miss at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Dayton, O. Developed by the Air Materiel Command, the mask consists of a thin pliotform bellows which expands and contracts as the wearer breathes in oxygen. Exhaled gasses escape through a

Canadian Co-Ops Show Progress

In an address given recently at the annual meeting of the American Institute of Co-operation, University of Wisconsin, J.E. O'Meara, Dominion Department Agriculture economist said that membership in Canadian co-operatives reached the million mark for the first time during the fiscal year 1947-48.

A total of 2,246 co-operatives of all types in Canada did a volume of business amounting to \$780,084,855 in 1947-48 and there is every indication that the movement will continue to expand and gather strength, said Mr. O'Meara.

While marketing co-ops have been the big thing to date, Mr. O'Meara pointed out that purchasing co-ops are now being organized more frequently than marketing ones. A good illustration of this trend was the fact that marketing co-op business volume is only four times that of the purchasing co-ops today, whereas in 1940 it was ten times greater.

The expansion of co-ops in Canada, the speaker said, was not entirely a matter of greater numbers of co-operatives or a greater volume of business. The co-ops are reaching out into new fields and activities.

Enthusiastic in their plans to develop their domestic business, Canada's co-ops are interested in the possibilities of international co-operative trading, too. They have been in touch with overseas buying agencies and have taken membership in international co-operative trading associations.

"With the return of more normal economic times," said Mr. O'Meara, "they hope to see the principles of co-operation attacking successfully the barriers to international trade that now exist between the co-operatives of the world."

Governments To Buy Cheddar Cheese

It was announced recently by the Acting Minister of Agriculture that the contract with the British Ministry of Food for 50 million pounds of cheese has been completed. As production during the current year was planned in the light of the price established in the contract, which has been completed at an earlier date than was expected, the Cabinet has approved the purchase of the Government of cheddar cheese at the same price as, and under similar conditions to those under which cheese was purchased for the British Ministry of Food. The arrangement is for the balance of the calendar year and applies to cheese produced in Ontario and Quebec after August 1, 1949.

Purchase will be made by the Dairy Products Board, the price to be 30 cents per pound, basis first grade, f.o.b. factory. In making the announcement it is emphasized that the arrangement for purchase of cheese is temporary. It is designed to maintain stability in the market during the present production season and to give an opportunity to the industry to make adjustments in the light of probable future circumstances.

porous paper facepiece. A plastic tube connects the mask to the plane's oxygen supply.



That look of boredom on face of Miss Silver Domino, owned by W. S. O'Neill of Denfield, Ont., stems from fact that she is used to all publicity and fussing she is receiving here at Canadian National Exhibition by Joyce Bellamy. After all she's a queen. She won top honors in Hereford show last year at C. N. E.

LYME REGIS, England — (CP) — Borough flags will in future be hauled down at sunset in Lyme Regis because five have disappeared in three years.

EUSTON, Suffolk, England — (CP) — Beer and wine flowed down the street of this pubescent village when a brewery lorry overturned.

ELSTREE, Hertfordshire, England — (CP) — A householder unearthed in his back garden what is believed to be a Roman kiln.



ENCORE PERFORMANCE — After Willie Garrison was bitten in the arm by a mule named Bill, an Atlanta, Ga., photographer was sent out to get a picture of the two making up. Just as he was about to snap the peacemaking picture of Willie and Bill, the mule took another bite at the boy. This time he chewed the shirt instead of Willie but the youngster says, "No more pictures."

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