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'Fresh from the gardens'

No Settlement Of Cotton Dispute Is Yet In Sight

BURY, Lancashire, Jan. 16.—The cotton industry seemed as far away as ever from a settlement of its dispute today. Weavers' representatives met here to consider the lock-out threatened by the owners for Saturday. Their only action was the decision to take a ballot of all members to determine a stand.

In Memoriam

MR. WALTER MATHESON

The death occurred at the residence of Mr. Ewen MacMillan, York Point, Thursday of Mr. Walter Matheson, a retired business man who at one time was a very prominent figure in the commercial life of this province, and was well known in this city.

Mr. Matheson was born at Black River in November, 1841. As a youth he lived for some time with his uncle, the late William Matheson, at Rustico.

Later he became a partner with Mr. J. G. Stearns in the dry goods business in Souris.

Subsequently he was engaged for a number of years in lobster packing with his brother, the late John A. Matheson, who was afterwards inspector of Fisheries for Prince Edward Island.

They carried on their operations in the western part of the Island, having premises at Miminegash, Campbellton and other points.

Mr. Walter Matheson then engaged very extensively in the business of buying and shipping lobsters to the Old Country and to France until advancing years obliged him to cease from these activities.

For the past six years he has been living at the home of his niece, Mrs. Ewen MacMillan.

Although in failing health for some time he had been able to be up and around as usual until Thursday last when he was seized with a stroke of paralysis.

Since then he gradually grew weaker until the end came.

The late Mr. Matheson was a man of exceptional business ability and was well posted in financial and trade matters. He always took a keen interest in the affairs of the day, was a man of more than ordinary intelligence, had a wide knowledge of men and events, and had made many friends during his long commercial career, being genial and companionable in his disposition.

He leaves to mourn two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Fraser, residing with her daughter, Mrs. MacMillan, at York Point, and Mrs. Barbara Gregor, of Charlottetown. These two are the only survivors of a family of eleven—a family that was highly respected and honoured throughout this province. Mrs. A. A. Pomeroy of Charlottetown, is a niece of the deceased.

Mr. Matheson will be laid to rest this afternoon in the People's Cemetery. Services at the McLean Funeral Parlors will begin at 2 p. m. Rev. R. Moorhead Legate will officiate.

I cannot understand why people who know how to read want to go to the theatre.—Lord Beaverbrook.

To make people accept reality, is, as well as all know, the greatest art intended and reading in return a message from his father.

GEORGETOWN

The death occurred at Georgetown on Tuesday, January 13th, of Mrs. John Walker, one of the most highly respected citizens of the place, after a short illness. All hopes were entertained for her recovery, but her condition became serious and God called her to his Heavenly home, notwithstanding all that medical skill and kind nursing of her devoted husband and family could do. God willed otherwise. She was a devoted mother and possessed a beautiful personality, with always a kind word for everybody. Her beautiful death was a consolation to the dear ones left to mourn a loss, which time only can efface. She was a member of St. David's United Church and was visited frequently by her pastor, Rev. C. U. MacNevin. In friendship she was true, in the home of sickness or sorrow she was one of heaven's ministering angels, and there are many who bless her and revere her memory as they think of how she would enter the home, where distressed lives and anguished hearts needed a friend, and by her cheerful manner kindly and encouraging words banished gloom and enabled the suffering ones to take new courage and to trust in the hands of the Divine Friend. Five months ago she entered the P. E. Island Hospital for treatment, but returned to her home where she was nursed faithfully and tenderly. The many beautiful floral tributes show the high esteem in which she was held. Her husband, three sons and two daughters; also one brother and one sister and a half-sister and one half-brother are left to mourn. Her funeral, which left her residence at 1:30 Thursday was largely attended. A short service was held at the home and church. Rev. C. U. MacNevin officiated. The pall bearers were Mr. T. E. Morrissey, Mayor J. H. MacDonald, Mr. Angus MacLean, Mr. L. H. Douglas, Mr. J. MacKinnon, and Mr. Joseph Johnson.

The many friends of Mrs. Gotell and Mrs. Mary Lavender, Georgetown, are pleased to hear they have recovered from their recent illness.

Miss Rose Fairchild, Georgetown, is visiting in Charlottetown, the guest of Miss Helen Donovan, 14 Prince Street.

Mayor J. H. MacDonald, Georgetown, recently visited Charlottetown.

The Georgetown rink opened on January 13th, under the management of Messrs. James McConnell, Henry Martell and Malcolm MacLean, giving the School a free skate in the afternoon, which was very much appreciated. Those gentlemen are very popular with the young people of the town and all are anticipating a lively time for the winter season.

The weekly walk was held in St. James Hall, Georgetown, on Wednesday, January 14th, with a large attendance. The lady's prize was won by Miss Janie MacKenzie and the gentleman's prize by Mr. Clarence David. A delicious lunch was served by Earn Doyle and Miss Fannie DeLorey.

Misses Elizabeth and Doris Skinner, who have been visiting in North Sydney, N. S., the guest of Capt. and Mrs. Nelson Dicks, have returned to their home in Georgetown.—A.

RETIRED MINISTER IS 100 YEARS OLD

WOODSTOCK, Ont., Jan. 15.—Knox Presbyterian Church, where Rev. Dr. T. T. McMullen served for 46 years in the active ministry, was the scene of an impressive service yesterday when a large congregation assembled to mark the 100th birthday anniversary of the venerable Woodstock preacher.

Though Dr. McMullen's health did not permit him to be present in person, he was represented by members of his family, one of his sons, Lieut. W. T. McMullen, K. C. accepting on his behalf the many greetings expressed and reading in return a message from his father.

America should cultivate the adorable virtue of idleness.—George W. Russell.

Praises People

ST. JOHN'S Nfld., Jan. 16.—The trait of natural ingenuity is more fully developed in the people of Newfoundland than in the natives of any other country, declares H. P. Shortis, writing in the Evening Telegram on "The Inborn Genius and Heroism of the Newfoundlander." The writer refers to the manner in which the crews of ten vessels, driven off the coast a year ago in a terrific gale brought their craft to various ports, or were rescued after many hardships, as evidence that as a people Newfoundlanders have no superiors in coping with sudden and unforeseen emergencies. And he lists a score or so of rescues at sea, carried out by captains and crews in the elder days, to testify that hardihood and courage were not concerned chiefly with self preservation.

"Many causes have been assigned for that remarkable gift of planning, designing and completing with which every Newfoundland fisherman is endowed," he writes. "Some attribute it to environment, others to isolation, and still others to their necessities. It may not be far off the mark to say that all these causes together contribute their share in making him what he undoubtedly is—a natural architect. He has no knowledge of technique. The science of angles and their degrees are mysteries to him.

"I speak now of the generation fast passing away—the old pioneers—the men who designed and built the staunchest and most graceful vessels that ever floated on the waters of our noble bays. Those were the men who went into the forest, hewed down the trees brought them to the seashore and fashioned them into ships capable to withstand the fiercest storms of the Atlantic and to battle with the ice floes. Anyone visiting the principal or even the ordinary outport must be struck with the many fine buildings to be seen. Externally they present a beauty of design and symmetry of finish which one would never expect from men who had no opportunity of training the mind or eye in architectural science.

"One great mystery in connection with this natural constructive power of our people is the amount they accomplish with the minimum of tools. Their stock is usually a hatchet and saw and a plane or two. These with a rule and square constitute a fisherman's carpenter's outfit."

Remarking that the deeds and daring of Newfoundlanders "have from time immemorial been allowed to go unrecorded," the writer turns from the passing of the home built clipper and the coming of the steamers to a brief sketch of a few of the Ancient Colony's sea heroes and the rescues in which they were concerned.

For saving the crew of a German vessel in a heavy storm, the late Captain William Fitzgerald in the Rose of Towridge, received a gold watch and with a bust of the Kaiser in relief on the back. Captain Joyce in the Kestrel rescued the crew of the Busy Bee and received due recognition. In 1865, Captain Pumphrey in the Glide took off the ice the crew of the Brisk, who had been thirteen days on the wreck. Masses for the souls of five men driven off-shore while salvaging a wreck at Trepassy were being said when the five walked over the hill safe and sound. They had been taken aboard by Captain William Hennessey in the brig Belle.

Like instances are almost innumerable, but the one rescue unequalled in the annals of Newfoundland was consummated by Captain William Jackson, famous seal-killer who on October 9, 1867 saved 27 men, women and children from death by his own efforts at Spotted Islands, Labrador. Time and again he swam to the wreck and returned to land, battling with the turbulent cold water of that coast. The job done, he removed his underclothing and gave it to those most in need. His valor was recognized by the Royal Humane Society.

OIL SEARCH COMBINED WITH ARCHAEOLOGICAL

ROME, Jan. 15.—Search for archaeological remains is being combined with prospecting for oil at the village of Peprigane, outside of Rome.

The work is being carried out under the auspices of the Italian Radio-Geotechnical Society. The village stands on the site of the ancient Etruscan City of Capena, once the rival of Rome, and it is believed that extensive remains of great historic value will be unearthed. Etruscan tombs have already been found.

Dominica Mataloni, a woman digger who works with a bent elm twig, indicated the presence of oil. Boring is proceeding on her recommendation. She is becoming famous throughout Italy for her indications of the presence of archaeological remains in the region.

Hand me a mangle nibblek," he said.

Taking his stance on the water's edge, Underwood hooked 16 fish out of the channel, one after the other, with undercuts that well demonstrated his ability to get an elusive golf ball out of a bad lie.

TRYON AND VICINITY

Mrs. Janie Dixon of De Sable, P. E. I., is spending the winter months with Mrs. Sarah MacKenzie of Tryon. Mrs. Dixon's many friends in this vicinity are glad to have her here among them.

Mr. Herbert Haywood, of U.C.C., Charlottetown, has returned to his duties, after spending his holidays with friends in Tryon and with his parents in Wilmot.

The writer wishes to correct the following, which appeared in last week's Gleanings: Miss May Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maud Bell, should have read, Miss May Bell, daughter of Mrs. Maud Bell, of North Tryon.

The slashing gale and snowstorm which concentrated with such relentless fury upon our Island Province beginning on Saturday and lasting all day Sunday, will probably rank as one of the fiercest experienced here for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gillespie and little son, of Charlottetown, spent last week end, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Boswell, of Victoria.

We are pleased to report that Miss Elma Inman, of Augustine Cove, is rapidly recovering after being laid up for a week with the flu.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Fay, of Tryon, a bonnie wee lassie. Congratulations.

Mrs. Belle MacDonald, of Rose Valley, has spent the past three weeks, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Walter H. Bell, of Tryon.

Mrs. Waite, of Summerside, is at present visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Lang, of North Tryon.

Mr. Hedley Miller, of Victoria, was a recent visitor to Mount Tryon.

There was a large attendance at the opening of Victoria Rink on January 3rd. The ice was in splendid condition and a good skate was thoroughly enjoyed by all the young folks.

Miss Winnifred Best, of North Tryon, student at P. W. C., also Miss Marian Howatt, of Union Commercial College, Charlottetown, have returned to the capital, after spending their respective holidays at North and West Tryon. The best of luck in your studies girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Dawson, of Uigg, P. E. I., recently visited relatives in Tryon.

Mr. Lloyd Howatt, of West Tryon, spent last week end very pleasantly with friends in North Tryon.

Mr. Eugene McIvar, of Kinkora, made a business trip to Tryon on Wednesday.

We regret the severe illness of Master Chesley Howatt, of Tryon Branch Roads. There is marked improvement in his condition, however, and we hope to see him up and about again soon.

Miss Luella Lund of The T. Eaton Company, Moncton, N.B., has returned to her duties, after spending a short vacation with her parents, Rev. J. L. and Mrs. Lund, Tryon.—D.

MONTREAL GREEKS PLAN NEW CHURCHES

QUEBEC, Jan. 15.—Bill to incorporate two Russian Greek Churches, one in Montreal proper and the other in LaSalle, will be presented to the Legislature during the present session.

One of the churches is the St. Annunciation Russian Greek Orthodox, designed by 15 Montreal Russians, headed by Very Rev. Archimandrite Osiast, has been received. The other church is to incorporate the Saint John of Buchawa Bokowinian Orthodox Church of LaSalle where, the bill states, the petitioners, headed by Rev. Maximilian Astonish have been carrying out religious services since 1912.

GOLFER MADE GOOD CATCH

KEY WEST, Fla., Jan. 16.—Ralph Underwood, Chicago sportsman, is a good golfer. That's how he came to catch so many fish.

Riding home after his links game, Underwood saw a school of fish playing about in the channel near Boca Chica. He had no fishing tackle, but yellow tails make excellent eating and something had to be done about it.

"Hand me a mangle nibblek," he said.

Taking his stance on the water's edge, Underwood hooked 16 fish out of the channel, one after the other, with undercuts that well demonstrated his ability to get an elusive golf ball out of a bad lie.

The Book Of Common Prayer

AGRICOLA

The Norman conquest of England had the effect of restoring the Gallian liturgy and ritual to its former prominence. Norman ecclesiastics supplanted those of the Anglo-Saxon church, and brought with them certain features of that liturgy, for which they had a great liking, and which they succeeded in incorporating into the service books. We have seen that the missal of Sarum, commonly known as the "Use of Sarum," the work of the Norman count Osmund, Bishop of Salisbury, became the fore-runner of the Book under consideration. All the different "Uses" were as a matter of course, written in Latin, the "universal language" of that age.

The first "Prayer Book" of Edward VI, published in 1549, marks the beginning of the break with the Roman liturgy. For upwards of a century and a half there had been a desire for some measure of reform, which finally found expression in this work. Perhaps because the Anglo-Saxon is rarely a linguist, there had always been a prejudice against the use of Latin in the services of the Church, and the new Book was printed in English. The Saints' Days of the older works were much reduced in number and the calendar simplified.

Most of the "lections" or Lessons upon the saints, some very unhistorical, and others inclining to the ludicrous, were omitted. Of the latter, considerations of space permit of one example only, taken from the Aberdeen Breviary, as the lesson on St. Serf's Day, July 2nd. "A certain robber carried off one day a sheep which used to live and feed in the house of St. Serf, and killed it and ate it. Diligent enquiry was made for the thief but without success. At length suspicion fell upon the robber, and he hastened into St. Serf's presence, prepared to deny the accusation with an oath. He swore a big oath that he was innocent of the charge laid against him, when, wonderful to relate (a fact which would not be believed on merely human testimony) the sheep which had lately been eaten began to baa in the stomach of the robber. Whereupon in confusion the man fell prostrate to the ground and humbly asked for pardon, and the saint prayed for him."

In this Prayer Book Morning and Evening Service replaced and reduced the canonical hours. Both Services were briefer than at present: commencing with the Lord's Prayer and ending with the Third Collect. In place of the ejected "lections" much longer portions of the Scriptures were read, as lessons for the day. The Communion Service, which was adapted from the Missal, began with an Introit, and Communion of both kinds was enjoined. The Litany was placed after the Office of Communion. The Offices of Confirmation and Ordination were modifications of the pontifical vocation. Lastly, it may be observed, innovations to the Saints and the offices for the dead were excised, and for the latter was substituted the burial service such as it is at present. Under all these changes will be seen the spirit of compromise so dear to the Briton.

Three years later the "Second Prayer Book" of Edward VI was brought into use and marked the furthest point in what may be called "puritanism" ever reached by the English Church. The sign of the cross till then used in consecration, confirmation, marriage and the visitation of the sick, was abolished. The use of exorcism, Chiasm and chiasm in baptism was forbidden, as was also the unction for the sick. In the burial service the prayers for the dead were omitted. The Morning and Evening Services were altered to begin as they do now; in the First Prayer Book the first opening sentence only was allowed; in the Second, this was struck out, and the second sentence only replaced it; the rest are later additions. To the Communion Service the Decalogue and Responses were added. This Book had scarcely come into use when Edward died, and on the accession of Mary it was abolished, and the Roman Missal reinstated.

So far the changes in the order of worship had been conceived in an insular spirit, without consideration of the reformed churches on the continent of Europe. But many of the foreign reformers found their way to England, and owing to their influence a series of 42 Articles (afterwards reduced to 39) was drawn up by Archbishop Cranmer and Bishop Ridley, which set forth the doctrines of the Church of England but linked them with the Augsburg Confession. These 42 Articles of Religion are thought to have been approved by convocation in 1553, but like the Prayer Book, were rescinded in the next reign. As in the words of Fra-

ser, "it is not too much to say that there has ever since been a party (i.e. in the Church) which has loved the Prayer Book and endured the Articles and a party which has loved the Articles and endured the Prayer Book," readers will find it not without interest to study them in their present reduced form as a supplement in our Book of Common Prayer.

HAMILTON CITIZENS BUYING WELL WATER

HAMILTON, Ont., Jan. 15.—In the heart of Hamilton, where hundreds of thousands of gallons of city water flow from household faucets daily, drinking water from a well is being sold to the citizens in gallon containers. The fact came to light over the week-end while city authorities were investigating stories that phenol and chlorine in the city water had rendered it unpalatable to many consumers. One citizen, it was learned was doing a good business from his well.

CENTENARIAN PEPPED BY JAZZ

PLANO, Ill., Jan. 16.—Mrs. Charlotte Ryburn celebrated her 101st birthday today by baking her own cake and helping her descendants eat it.

Many of the 85 descendants were present. She has two children, 31 grandchildren, 42 great-grandchildren and 10 great-great-grandchildren. Mrs. Ryburn says one of the greatest joys she has found in life since passing the century mark is in sitting up after midnight listening to Chicago orchestras broadcast by radio.

"I like this music that the young people call jazz," she said, "It pepes me up."

Mr. Newedd—My wife is cooking her first Christmas meal today. Will you come to dinner?

Friend—Certainly; I have always shared your troubles.

DISCOVERS \$36,000 IN SECRET DRAWER

SPRINGFIELD, Mas., Jan. 16.—A fortune of \$36,000 literally dropped into the lap of Dr. Robert A. Baldwin, Springfield dentist. It is revealed.

A secret drawer in an antique, purchased by the dentist three years ago in the settlement of the estate of Miss Cornelia Dean of this city dropped out while the piece of furniture was being moved. The contents consisted of negotiable bonds, diamond jewelry and silverware.

THE PASSING HOUR

He was a stout man with large broad feet, and although several pairs of boots were shown him, he refused to choose any of them.

"I must have square toes," he explained to the boot-shop assistant. The young man sighed wearily. "But square toes are not stocked now, sir," he replied. "Pointed toes are absolutely fashionable this season."

The stout man gave him an angry stare. "That may be," he retorted, "but I happen to be wearing last season's feet."

Mr. Brown—I'm not myself today. Write—No matter who you are now—you've made a fortunate change.

The jealous wife's suspicions were aroused and she decided on action. Calling up her husband on the telephone, she said, disguising her voice of course: "Do you know who this is, dear?" "Sure," returned the mans voice enthusiastically. "That's Vera."

In her rage the wife forgot her disguise. "Vera, indeed!" she said ferociously. "Quick as lightning he disguised his own voice."

"Guess who this is!" he said.

THE LAWYER ARRIVED HOME AND CALLED HIS WIFE AND CHILDREN INTO THE DRAWING ROOM

"Hide all your jewelry and other valuables at once," he told them.

"But, John," asked his wife in amazement, "whatever's wrong?"

"The man I got acquainted this afternoon on a charge of theft is coming to thank me to-night," the lawyer explained.

MRS. MELVIN WOOD

There passed away her eternal reward on Dec. 11th, at Waltham, Mass., Mrs. Melvin Wood, daughter of the late Murdoch Gillis of Rollo Bay, P. E. I. Mrs. Wood had been ill only a few days and will be greatly missed by her numerous friends. She leaves a sorrowing husband and six children, namely: Guy on the old homestead at Farmington, P. E. I.; Roy residing in Charlottetown; Carl, Wallace and Marie in Waltham, and Marion (Mrs. Champion) in Meross, also four sisters, Mrs. (Rev.) W. D. Ryder of New York, Mrs. Wm. H. McKelr, of Greenwood, Mass.; Miss Angelina Gillis of Rollo Bay, P. E. I., and Mrs. J. A. MacEwen, Rollo Bay.