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THE FUNERAL of the late Mr. Elmer MacDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel MacDonald, Upper Montague will be held from Valleyfield United Church Tuesday, April 6, at 2 p.m.

Personals

Rev. Louis A. Dougan left Saturday on return to St. Mary's Cathedral, Halifax, where he has been assisting since his return from Rome.

Miss Alta F. Prowse, B.Sc., left Saturday morning to resume her teaching duties at Bridgetown High School, N. S., having spent the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Prowse Brackley, P. E. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Brenton V. McLean and baby Dianne of Summerside left Saturday by train for Ottawa. They will visit Mrs. McLean's sister, Mrs. Lorne A. Stewart, nee Marion Harper in Kemptville, Ontario, and relatives in Ottawa.

THE KIRK PULPIT

Preaching yesterday morning the Minister, the Rev. T. H. B. Somers, said: "What can we mean, then, by supporting that these days are an alien time for Christian faith? The only basis for so shallow a judgment is the identification, commonly made, of Christian faith with easy-going optimism. Now, Christian faith is optimistic but only in the sense of Jesus' saying, 'In the word ye have tribulation but be of good cheer: I have overcome the word'. That is to say, Christian faith is an optimism that comes from facing pessimism. The greatest Christian faith in history is always like a Rembrandt portrait —and illuminated face shining out of a dark background.

How many of you would say today what I say, that there have been hours when I thought I saw into the profound depths of 'a triumphant Christian faith and they were not hours in the lecture room of a theological college but when I went down into the Valley to keep a rendezvous with tragedy, and when against the Everlasting Nay I saw the Everlasting Yea victoriously rise up?

That experience has sometimes been entered into on a large scale by a whole generation. The eighteenth century, for example, with its French Revolution, its collapse of an old social order, its appalling economic maladjustment and poverty, its rampant immorality and atheism, such that men said they were taking the "not" from the Commandments and putting it into the Creed, was more like our generation than any other period in history. Christians were in despair. Did not their enemies say that Christianity already had one foot in the grave and needed only decent burial to complete its history?

Men and women, when any generation backs Christian faith into a corner like that, a recoil is imminent. Then came the Wesleys to light a fire that broke into such a conflagration of triumphant faith and humanitarian endeavour as the English - speaking world never had known before. Once more came an authentic outburst of spiritual life, hope born out of despair, the Everlasting Yea rising as though in desperation to overcome the Everlasting Nay..

If we modern Christians were worth our salt we could reproduce that now. Did some one come here today saying. This is no time for Christian faith! I tell you this is no time for atheism. This is no time to tell men that there is no God, no eternal purpose through life, no goal ahead of it, no sense in it, no responsibility for it. Such things we can stand a little of in easy days. I ask you, What you are going to do, with them now. This is a time to see again the deep meanings of the Christian faith."

President Reviews Work Of Potato Growers Ass'n

The following report was read by Hon. Horace Wright, President of the P.E.I. Potato Growers' Association, at the annual meeting on Thursday:

"In reviewing the year's work at this our 28th. Annual Meeting, it might be well to mention a few personalities of the organization whose activities have meant much to the Association through the years.

"Firstly we all deeply feel the loss of an esteemed friend and a wise counseller in the passing of Mr. Mont Annear early last autumn. Mr. Annear served long and faithfully as a director for King's County and it will be difficult to replace him.

"Secondly we have to report to you that our past President Mr. E. B. MacLaren, has resigned from the Directorate, due to ill health. Actually Mr. MacLaren has felt for the past two or three years that he wanted to sever his connection but your directors persuaded him to remain. Mr. MacLaren as you all know was one of our first directors and also was the president of the Association during the dark days of 1933 to 1935 and continued in this post until he saw your organization regain its former financial position and attain the high reputation in the minds of our Island Farmers it now enjoys. This achievement gave Mr. MacLaren untold satisfaction.

"Thirdly since our last meeting Mr. Boulter our manager has suffered a break in usual perfect health condition. He was forced to leave his post from November 1st. last but we are happy to see him back with us today considerably improved in health and justifiably proud of the record of the Association under his management. We do know that Mr. Boulter's intuition and vision had much to do with the development of the seed potato industry on this fair Isle and his ability and stability gave to the Farmers' organization of potato growers a management unequalled in public or private business in this Province.

Difficult Year

"The year under review, that is the crop year of 1946 or our fiscal year ending June 30, 1947, was a difficult year for the Island grower. From a scanty production year of 1945 with ceiling prices the picture changed to the other extreme, over production and floor prices. Many farmers suddenly awoke to the fact that we had an over abundant crop on the Island for which there was a limited demand. Rather than allow an indiscriminate dumping of potatoes on the market in the fall of 1946 the situation was eased by the Dominion Government's complementing through the Agricultural Prices and Support Board of a guaranteed minimum Price of .68c per bushel. The surplus was finally disposed of through a sale to Britain of upwards of 3 million bushels. The year therefore did not represent an extremely profitable one, yet farmers escaped with a minimum loss. However it is hoped that the farmers' will not in future base their acreage goals on previous years profits which as noted above could lead to disaster.

"Your Association in the year 1946-47 handled a large volume of produce and although values were low yet the total business of the Association amounted to 1 3-4 million dollars on which trading there was a substantial profit. The financial statement will give full details of the business, suffice it to say here that your directors for the first time in many years were happy to name a dividend of .05c per bushel on all potatoes handled by the organization for the year in question. This has been issued in a form of an interest-bearing debenture which will really make all members feel they have a stake in the business.

"In the marketing of our crop one of the perennial problems is that of transportation. Time will be given later today for a full discussion of the problem. We, who are vitally interested in the seed trade find ourselves considerably handicapped at certain times of the year through lack of refrigeration cars. The situation cannot be solved in supply immediately but possibly through our discussion today we may arrive at a better means of allocation of existing stock and also through continued efforts through the Dominion Government obtain a greater supply of cars at certain specified periods when the demand is greatest.

Record Reviewed

"Having outlined in a general way the business success of your organization during the past year it is now desired to discuss the relationship of your organization to the entire potato industry of the province.

"There are a few facts which should be on our records that I wish to express to you now, and to the public generally, for every one of them has been, and is, in the interest of the public and they are the result of the work done through this Organization.

"I do not need to refer to the building up of the Seed Potato industry in this province which began almost thirty years ago. That is admitted and figures show that up to 1930 the Prince Edward Island Potato Growers' Association marketed considerably over 80 per cent of the seed potatoes shipped from the province. It is about other matters that are of value not only to the members and patrons of our Association, but to every potato grower in the province, yes, and to every potato grower in Canada, that I wish to bring to your attention.

"First the tremendous fight put up by this Organization against the Hawley-Smoot tariff in 1929 30 of $1.00 per 100-lbs. on Canadian potatoes, both Seed and Tablestock, entering United States. Our present Manager, with the aid of the large buyers in United States such as Southgate Produce and Export company of Norfolk, Va.; The Monmouth County Farmers Exchange of Freehold, New Jersey; Dyal Produce Co. of New York; Chamberlain and Barclay of Englishtown, New Jersey; Guy W. Capps of Norfolk, Va.; Newsome & McLeod of Boston and many others, employed an outstanding firm of lawyers in Washington, D. C. to organize and prepare separate briefs which would be heard before the Ways and Means Committee of the House of Representatives.

"The greatest help came from the Southgate Company through its manager, Mr. D. M. Thornton of Norfolk. Col. C. C. Thompson at that time was representing the Southgate Co. in this Province and generally accompanied our manager to Washington. Without going into full details, all of which are on record in our office, the result was a reduction of 25c per 100-lbs. in the tariff which finally passed. If this reduction were calculated on the quantity of potatoes sold since 1931 it would run into many millions of dollars, and yet there are few people who seem to realize that anything was ever done to save this industry and that the actual cost of obtaining this concession was $20,000.00 which was paid entirely by your Association.

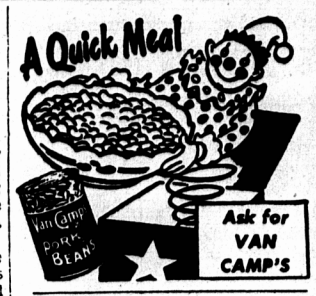
Mr. Boulter's Plan

"Item No. 2. The training that our manager, Mr. J. W. Boulter received while dealing with these lawyers and others fitted him excellently to lead the campaign in 1945 and '46 for still further reductions than that granted by the Reciprocal Trade Agreements of 1936 and '39, and as president of the Canadian Horticultural Council for these two years he was present at all tariff meetings held by the Council on fruits and vegetables. A large committee from Canada met with a very much larger committee from the United States and a great deal of time and work was spent in preparing reasons why we should get better consideration on potato tariff from the United States government.

"The story about this is also too long to tell except that the plan advocated by Mr. Boulter at these meetings was adopted at the Geneva meeting in 1947, and we are today enjoying the benefits of the higher quota for seed potatoes, for as you know, as a result of the trade agreement meetings the quota for seed to be accepted by the United States was increased by one million bushels, and we have no doubt but that this year we will fill the increased quota. Now, what does a reduction in duty of 37 1-2c per 100-lbs. on an extra million bushels of potatoes amount to—exactly $225.000. or almost a quarter of a million dollars and most of what comes to the province of Prince Edward Island.

"If these were the only matters he was instrumental in accomplishing they would mean much to the province and to Canada, but I have not time to enumerate the many times he was called upon by the Government and the Railway to assist in freight rates, and as a member of the Government I can truthfully say that the Government never paid him one dollar above his ordinary expenses and these expense accounts were never padded or excessive.

"There is another matter that I think should go on record as having been largely accomplished through the efforts of our manager and that is the establishing of a floor price for the potato crop of 1946 and the finalizing of a sale of upwards of three million bushels of potatoes to the British Food Mission. Nobody knows except those who were working on the establishing of the floor price how nearly we came to missing it and then again we were able to secure the order only because of the freedom of disease found in the potatoes of this province. I do not need to recall the carrying out of this order. Everybody knows how successfully it was accomplished one year ago through a Board named by the Government of which J. W. Boulter was chairman and through whose office the entire business was transacted. Had we not had the floor price and the British order the potato growers of the five Eastern provinces of Canada would have lost millions of dollars."



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When all is still and quiet,
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Our thoughts are in the lonely grave,
Where our dear Mother lies.

Some day, our eyes shall see,
The face we loved so well,
And then dear Mother we'll clasp your hands,
And never say farewell.

Inserted by Her Family.

TRINITY W. M. S.

The Easter Thankoffering service of the Afternoon Auxiliary W.M.S. of Trinity United Church, Charlottetown, was held in the Social Hall, on Thursday afternoon, at 3 p.m. with 44 ladies present. Two beautiful pots of tulips, very kindly loaned by Mrs. W. H. Johnson, helped bring the inspiring Easter message.

The 1st vice-president, Mrs. R. C. Rice presided and the meeting opened with a beautifully rendered duet, "Beneath The Cross of Jesus" by Mrs. W. G. Spencer and Miss Sally Wood. Mrs. Rice spoke of the regrettable absence of the President, Mrs. R. E. Mutch, through illness, and all were very pleased to hear that she was convalescing nicely and would soon be back in her accustomed place. The singing of "Crown Him With Many Crowns" and repeating the Lord's Prayer in unison concluded the opening worship period.

The Secretary's minutes and Treasurer's report for March were read by Mrs. Bustin and Mrs. Bennett respectively. The Community Friendship Secretary, Mrs. A. S. Morson, reported 9 visits made to hospitals and homes. The Temperence Secretary, Mrs. W. H. Johnson read Scripture verses, bearing on Temperance. The offering was received and dedicated by singing the Doxology.

Mrs. Rice opened the devotional period with the reading in unison of No. 763 — "Christ Our Passover" — and left with her audience some rich thoughts of Easter — the gladdest and most helpful time of the year. The singing of "Rejoice The Lord is King," was followed with a beautiful prayer by Mrs. A. D. MacKenzie.

Mrs. Spencer and Miss Wood again delighted their hearers with a duet "No Book is Like The Bible."

Mrs. W. H. Newson and Mrs. R. H. Rogers gave a very interesting synopsis of the Chapter of the Study Book on China and closed with a short quiz, "Do You Know" on facts about the Bible.

The very beautiful Easter Thankoffering meditation, "Let Us Remember! Let Us Rejoice! Let Us Resolve!" which was especially prepared by the beloved author, Nellie L. McLung, for the Literature Department of the Women's Missionary Society of the United Church of Canada, was led by Mrs. L. W. Saunders, Mrs. J. Y. MacFadyen, and Mrs. J. G. Bennett. The meeting closed by repeating in unison the Mizpah Benediction.

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Ellen's Diary

By an Island Farmer's Wife

(Continued from Page 2)

down the river road. A Young Peoples' Service it was, and since our help in it had been requested we wondered as the day wore to evening how we should get there. Jeanie and I over the roads left hazardous by the silver thaw of morning. Our farmers were being kept at home by actual exigencies which have a way of appearing on farms at most inopportune moments and as James pointed out "It wouldn't be safe at all for you two to drive the Nell-mare," she being the only one shod at the time.

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Although we have a full stable, considering the machine age at hand, Jeanie and I toy with the notion of buying another— a quiet, elderly, equine almost spiritless yet capable of locomotion, perhaps of that type known to farm folks as "a fox horse" with which to take our own outings. But even this would have its discouraging features. If any spirit were evident at purchase, James would have it bolstered in time to the place where he would be used as a handy horse about the farm or our going away would have reached to an anxious state where "if you as much as let his heels touch the cross-bar He'll run!" or "now don't let him get the bit in his teeth or there'll be no holding him!"

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However in a way that time has of working out and smoothing a way our concerns to a nicety, a young farm wife 'in the road," having already picked up Karolyn, called for us in good time and we had a pleasant ride along the Spring road between here and the corner store. James gave us parting directions. "The road goes in the field near the corner —and mind, don't take the farmer's road there and upset yourselves on that heap of compost there — and watch out for cars when you're crossing at the corner!" And since James knows his horses he added "you'll have to be sure to tie that fellow around the neck — or he'll work himself clear — you have a tie-rope?" That fellow is a huge coal black steed answering to the fitting name of "Nigger." Snug in a farm sleigh, cushioned by rugs and robes and straw, the four of us and a lad rode comfortably and without untoward incident other than as James had suspected we unwittingly came perilously near the manure heap, and later it took our combined knowledge of driving to urge the animal across the gulf which stretches fearfully between highway and adjacent land on our way to reach the safety of the Church sheds . . . But dear me, bedtime is here again!

Until tomorrow — Diary —Good night.

Plan To Restore Clams In New England States

WASHINGTON, April 2 — (AP) —The House of Representatives fisheries sub-committee today unanimously approved a $250,000 program to restore the soft shell clam population, particularly in New England.

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