Arrives Overseas

Pte. Archie MacKinnon, son of Mrs. Mary Bell MacKinnon, New Argyle, who recently arrived in England.

Rev. Dr. O'Hanley Gives lecture at K. of C. meeting

The educational programme of the Charlottetown Council of the Knights of Columbus was opened last evening with a lecture on the "Spiritual Life of a Layman," by Rev. Dr. J.P.E. O'Hanley of St. Dunstan's University. This was followed by a class in public speaking.

The educational work of the Council, according to the Lecturer, Mr. John B. Richards, will centre around these two classes, to be held every Tuesday night throughout the winter months. The lecturer also announced the formation of a bowling league and an Auction 45 Tournament. The recreational activities will be held every Thursday, the Auction Tournament following the bowling match.

Dr. O'Hanley in the introductory lecture of his course on "The Spiritual Life of a Layman" pointed out the meaning of the spiritual life. He showed that this was essentially the same for both the religious and the layman, although the methods followed might differ. The essentials of the spiritual life and the necessity for its intensive cultivation were explained at length. In succeeding lectures Dr. O'Hanley will take up a number of subjects including true and false devotions, prayer, the sacraments and the attributes of God.

Mr. St. Clair Trainor is chairman of the class in Public Speaking. Mr. T. B. Creighan is in charge of bowling activities and Mr. Vincent Leonard is the chairman of the Auction 45 Tournament. A Cribbage Tournament in charge of Wendell Mullins is also being organized. Mr. J. Alfred Doyle, Grand Knight has general supervision of the educational and recreational programme.

Red Cross has Message from Dorothy Thompson

"I hope with all my heart for a great warmhearted response to our appeal to the Canadian people for blankets for bombed victims in Britain", declares Miss Dorothy Thompson, world famous columnist, in a message to the Canadian Red Cross endorsing the Society's appeal for new or as good as new blankets and new quilts for Britain.

"Only someone who has been in England knows the urgency for warm clothing and warm coverings", Miss Thompson says.

"The plucklest people in the world have seen their homes and possessions destroyed without wavering but they are touchingly grateful for every sign that the outside world thinks of them.

"We must never forget that the fate of people, plain people, is what gives sense and meaning to this struggle and that brotherhood among men and women is its goal."

"Let us cover these people who are so close to us with the blankets of our love and of very tangible wool to warm both their bodies and their hearts."

USE AUSSIE SHELLS

MELBOURN—(CP)—Mines, depth charges, armor-piercing shells of the largest sizes, made in Australia, have been used by the Royal Navy in the Mediterranean and reported very effective.

BIRTHS

KAYE—At All Saints Hospital, Springhill, N. S., Wednesday, October 22, 1941, to Pte. Russell C. and Mrs. Kaye (nee Margaret Gould) a daughter, Marian Elizabeth.

CURTIS — At the P. E. I. Hospital, Oct. 29, 1941, to Dr. O. H. Curtis and Mrs. Curtis, Bonshaw, a son.

MARRIAGES

WARREN — MACPHERSON — At Zion Manse on Wednesday, Oct. 29, 1941, by Rev. G. Carlyle Webster, Miss Janet Campbell MacPherson of Darlington to Mr. Roland Emerson Warren of Marshfield.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Daniel J. MacLean, who passed away October 30, 1940.

Inserted by His Wife and Family.
L-60-10-30-1i.

N. D. MacLean
UNDERTAKER
EMBALMER
Charlottetown and North Wiltshire
Phone 149

CENTRAL GUARDIAN

This column is reserved for news of local interest, but advertising of a newsy nature may be inserted at 5 cents a word, strictly payable in advance.

CRASWELL for Photographs

CONFEDERATION LIFE INSURANCE. L-978/

CANADIAN LEGION— Monthly meeting Legion Rooms, Thursday, October 30—8 P. M. Special Entertainment. L-36.10-29-2i.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH, Belfast—The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed on Sunday, Nov. 2nd at 2:30 p.m. Preparatory service on Friday at 7 p.m. Rev. G. Carlyle Webster will conduct the services. L-69.

POLICE COURT — In the Police Court yesterday morning a man charged with assault was further remanded until Thursday. An Excise case was remanded one week.

AWARDED CONTRACT — A $9,000 construction contract in connection with the General Reconnaissance School at Charlottetown has been awarded to M. F. Schurman Co., Ltd., of Summerside, the Department of Munitions and Supply announced yesterday.

SHOOTS BANDED DUCK — Mr. Earle Mayhew of North Tryon, on a recent shooting expedition, had the good fortune to bag a banded black duck. When he picked the bird up, he discovered the band on a leg with instructions to notify Washington. It was numbered 694.061

REGISTER FOR JOBS — Applicants are registering for jobs at the local Unemployment Insurance Office daily although the employment branch has not yet been fully organized. When started it will serve both men and women and quite a number of the latter have already asked about the possibility of securing positions.

TO ATTEND MEETING — Messrs. P. W. Turner and J. F. Whear leave this morning to attend a meeting of the Board of Regents of Mount Allison University at Sackville, N. B. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Turner and Mrs. J. A. Fraser. The latter will visit her daughter, Miss Joy Fraser, who is a student in the School for Girls there.

SEIZE MOONSHINE — A man, charged under the Excise Act, appeared before Magistrate K. M. Martin yesterday morning and was remanded one week. The case arose out of the seizure of four gallons of moonshine by the R. C. M. P. the previous day. The man, who was from outside the city, was caught with the liquor in his possession just as he was about to get out of a car.

LESS POTATOES SHIPPED — Up until last week about 124 carloads of potatoes had left the province this year since shipments began about the first of last month. This is almost 50 cars less than for the corresponding period last fall. Army camps in the Maritime Provinces have been good customers this year. A small quantity of the tubers have been shipped to the West Indies and some to Montreal and United States points. Seed potatoes are worth 70 cents a bushel at present compared with 28 cents last year.

Teachers Credit Union meets

Teachers from the city schools met yesterday at Prince of Wales College to hold the annual meeting of their credit union. The Charlottetown Teachers' Credit Union, Ltd. Prof. J. H. Blanchard presided.

Prof. Blanchard, in his presidential address, pointed out that this credit union, membership which is open to teachers in the city schools, and Prince of Wales College and the staff of the Prince Edward Island Libraries, had made a substantial advance during the past year. Prof. Blanchard stated: "In spite of the many calls upon the teachers of this city during the past year, to which the teachers responded nobly, our credit union has made progress. We are looking forward to many more years of service in our credit union."

The treasurer's report, delivered by Mr. Herbert Murphy, vice-principal of Queen Square School, showed assets of $1400 and loans of $1100 during the past year. A dividend of three per cent to shareholders was declared.

Dr. J. T. Croteau submitted the report of the Supervisory Committee, Prof. Lorne Callbeck that of the Credit Committee and Prof. Connolly that of the Nominating Committee.

In the election of officers Miss Mabel Matheson of Prince Street School was elected to the Board of Directors, Miss Dorothy Cullen of the Prince Edward Island Libraries was named on the Credit Committee and on the Supervisory Committee were placed Miss Jacqueline MacDonald of Prince Street School, Dr. J. T. Croteau of Prince of Wales College and Miss Mary Donoghue of the Model School.

KILLED ON WAY TO SCHOOL

MONCTON, N. B., Oct. 29—(CP)—While on his way to school today, Robert Ardiff, six, was killed instantly by a truck driven by Elmer Trott, whom police held pending an inquest tomorrow. The accident occurred on the Jonathan Creek bridge.

Have You eaten NEWPORT FLUFFS today?
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Unique Experience Related In Letter By Capt. J. E. Andrew

A graphic account of his experience as a member of the Expeditionary Force which raided Spitzbergen recently is given by Capt. J. E. Andrew, in a letter recently received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Andrew, East Royalty. Early in the war Capt. Andrew went overseas as a Canadian Medical Officer, and it was in that capacity that he accompanied the Spitzbergen expedition. His letter was written from the headquarters of his Field Ambulance unit after his return to England.

"Obviously," Capt. Andrew writes, "I can't tell you all for reasons of secrecy. I was posted to this Field Ambulance to go on this trip. I knew something special was up, but did not know what, except that I should take plenty of warm winter clothing. I was 2nd in command of a Field Hospital and was in charge of surgery.

"We left here along with a big body of troops—I can't tell you how many—of different types and travelled to a West Coast port. Here we went on a big liner and with a naval escort sailed off somewhere and later anchored in a secluded bay where the British practice invasion exercises. We anchored here a few days and more of the flotilla collected. Some troops camped on shore but we lived on the liner. The food was wonderful, and we enjoyed the regular 1st class passenger menus.

"There were all kinds of boats and ships used for invasion purposes and we became familiar with them. Quite a few we carried with us. We practised rowing and landing on beaches, etc. I had fun the first time, about 20 men in my boat rowing who came from Middle Canada and had never rowed in their lives.

"On shore we climbed some of the small mountains around the bay and had a lot of fun and exercise."

Capt. Andrew then describes the preparations for the trip to Spitzbergen, where it was decided to destroy the mines and wireless station (from which the Germans got their weather reports), to burn the coal and take away all the people.

"Two doctors were to go with the troops," he writes, "and I was chosen as one because I was a surgeon. Our Colonel went as the other. A friend of mine came along too, to remain on the ship and run the ship's hospital. We each had a small medical party. Besides the troops on board, nearly all Canadian under the command of a Canadian Brigadier, there were people from the Russian Embassy, London, the War Office interpreters, the Norwegian Government, London, and a few Norwegian soldiers. I got to know most of them well before the expedition was over.

Visited Iceland

"We started out with a naval escort and later picked up more. We went to Iceland and had an uneventful trip. We had plenty of various types of guns, mounted on our liner for A. A. defense and one day we tried them all out at once to see if they were all in working order. What a din! Some people thought we were being attacked. I had gone to sleep in my cabin, but soon woke up and went on deck. The weather was good, just one day a little rough and some troops got sea-sick. We met a huge convoy one evening. Guess they were coming from Iceland, but do not know for sure.

"Iceland was interesting but a barren-looking place. We were in a well protected naval anchorage, surrounded by mountainous hills. All barren rock with some grass and small little farms on the lower slopes.

"The day at Iceland was quite sunny and warm, and some men sunbathed on the top deck. The water around the ship was full of sea-anemones. I can't describe what ships were at Iceland, but the whole world knows the U. S. Navy goes there. We entertained officers from some of the escorting British warships and also from some American ones. Met some of the naval doctors, whom I was destined to know better later on.

Land of the Midnight Sun

"Our trip from Iceland up near Greenland and over to Spitzbergen was uneventful. As we went farther North the nights got shorter until up there it was daylight for the whole twenty-four hours. We saw the last of the midnight sun when it never went below the horizon. The following nights it went below for a gradually increasing length of time but there was no darkness. Later there would be a short period of darkness until November 26, when it is night for twenty-four hours, until the end of February, when they again begin to see the sun in Spitzbergen.

"We had a pleasant time on board going up, entertainments in the ship's lounge, horse races, etc. I got a thrill as we passed North of the Arctic circle one day at noon. We first sighted Spitzbergen one morning, but sailed off again, looking for certain ships which were to meet us.

"We found them towards evening, and next morning anchored in Ice Bay near Barentzburg, the chief Russian town. The country looked all mountainous with big glaciers in the higher valleys. The mountains generally come right to the water's edge.

At Longyearbergen

"I set off in a destroyer when we anchored to go to the chief Norwegian settlement, Longyearbergen. As it turned out this was the nicest place of all. I got quite a kick out of my first destroyer ride. There were quite a few troops with me, my medical party and lots of stores. These destroyers smack right through the water at 30 knots per hour. It was rather cold on deck going at that speed. At Longyearbergen, 25 miles off Icefjord, there was a curious crowd on the pier, but they were friendly. Many were in picturesque fur costumes, mostly white.

"When the preliminaries were over between the authorities and the proclamation was read we went ashore. I met a Norwegian doctor, who spoke fair English, and went to his little hospital. It was small, 16 beds, but well equipped. There were three nurses, one just two weeks up from Norway, and she spoke English. She was a grand person, quite clever, and we became warm friends. I lived in the hospital with my medical orderlies.

"I got the soldiers settled in billets and tested the water supply. It came from a fast flowing stream just below the village in a rocky valley and was fed by a melting glacier at the head of the valley. In the winter the people cut ice on a small fresh water lake, about eight miles away, and hauled it to the town, where it was melted for water. The town is on one side of the valley, which leads down to Advent Bay, and it is quite a climb up from the pier and power house, past the Governor's house, to the rest of the town.

Huge Coal Resources

"High on the mountain side on both sides of the valley are coal mines, which go straight in on the level. One mine has been burning for over twenty years, smoke still comes from it. I climbed to it. The ground is all scorched and burnt, whereas high up by the other mines it is frozen. The coal is brought down across the valley and along the high bank along Advent Bay for about a mile and out to a big coal field. There were 150,000 tons there. The coal was carried in an overhead bucket railway. The big buckets were on an endless chain and held about a barrel of coal.

"I thoroughly enjoyed Longyearbergen and would not have minded staying longer until the freeze-up. There were about 800 people, mostly miners. I got to know quite a few engineers, wireless operators, storekeepers, foremen and their wives, etc. This town was clean except that the drains were all open ones. The ground was always frozen below a level of two feet, and it is said down to 700 feet.

"The weather was good, twenty-four hours of daylight when I was there. I did not go skiing on the glaciers as they were honeycombed in places at this time of the year, and one might fall into a big crevasse. I did a great deal of mountain climbing and sometimes would go up on mountain ridge or plateau and wander miles inland. I carried a revolver, but did not shoot anything.

Reindeer and "Huskies"

"Saw two reindeer at a distance. There are reindeer and musk-oxen on the island. They live on the heavy moss down in the valley, but it is very cold and stormy. There are also white and blue foxes and polar bears. Some people bought skins,—$40.$50 for an undressed white skin and $80-$100 for a blue one. There were some dandy husky dogs. Some we brought away with us; one I had as a patient. He had had a fight with another dog for leadership of the pack. It was amazing how they obeyed their owner. Last winter some huskies went wild at the chief Russian town, Barentzburg, and killed 100 reindeer.

"The whole town was run by a Norwegian coal company. They even had printed Coal Company money, which was used in their store, the same value as Norwegian money and the same denomination of bills. I will send you some. They used no coins. They had a big community dining hall, where most of the miners ate. It was very clean and well kept. There were community steam baths and showers, as no one had a bathroom. The toilets were the bucket on outhouse type.

"They had a movie once a week and a dance on Sunday nights. There are many more men than girls and the girls are all engaged or married young. They have a lot of parties that start late and generally last until the next forenoon. I was at a few. I ate reindeer meat at the doctor's house. A small quarter, cold on a big wooden plate. You just used a hunting knife and cut off a slice with your drink. I ate all kinds of Norwegian dishes and canned foods. Most very good.

"I brought back all kinds of food and cheese, including a big goatmilk cheese. Also Norwegian tea, cigarettes and chocolates, and Russian tea and cigarettes, which were very strong. Also a Russian Balalaika—like a small guitar—which I am learning to play. I also brought back rock fossils of plants, nuts and wood, Norwegian mitts and gloves. I intend to send home some mitts. Very pretty Norwegian girl gave me a big hunting knife, covered with reindeer fur, but someone stole it from my cabin on the liner. I have another small one, also some silver plates, with the Coal Company crest, etc., a walking stick from one of the nurses, and I don't know what else.

Royally Entertained

"We organized a small officers' mess in a little club house and arranged to get food and drink and had one or more women to cook and serve our meals. We lived on the best of everything. The Governor arranged this. We had some grand parties with the nurses and their friends. I learned to sing some Norwegian songs, accompanied by a guitar. Jacobly Nygaard was our singer and musician. Bergljat Sirevaag was my best friend, the English speaking nurse.

"I also had some surgery. The day after I arrived I had to operate on one of our soldiers for an acute appendix. He did exceptionally well. Two days later an engineer got hurt at Barentzburg where they were blowing up a lot of things. A big piece of steel entered the back of his chest and came out the front, smashing his ribs and tearing his lung. He also had a compound fracture of his arm. The message was flashed to a plane from the ship and sent on to me. The Colonel brought him up by boat twenty-five miles to where I was. We X-rayed him and operated under 'local'. He was in bad shape, but I guess I did the right thing because he got along fine. He was very ill for a few days. A doctor from a warship came ashore to see if he could help. Afterwards we had quite a party.

Departure

"When we came to leave there I had a problem with these two operation cases. The chest case I carried to the pier in a big basket stretcher, such as they use there in the mines. The other by ordinary stretcher. I loaded them into the Admiral's barge to take to a cruiser. We went aground and the boat pulling us off also went aground, but we eventually got out to the cruiser and hoisted them aboard by crane. The cruiser took them down to the liner.

"The Norwegian people after waiting about all day eventually were checked off and we helped them embark by destroyer, etc., down the bay to the big liner. It was lovely at Longyearbergen that night, as I stayed behind with a small party to do demolitions and fire the 150,000 ton coal pile.

"I left the next morning and joined the others on the big ship. Later that evening we started for home. I will tell you about that in another letter. I was in a port and just happened to be listening to the wireless when I heard the broadcast. Mother, I was very thrilled. I did not know that it was taking place and had just come into the cabin.

"I will tell you more later and send some pictures. I have not given many details but it was one of the best times of my life. The war correspondent says I was the only Prince Edward Islander on it. Love to all."

LORNE VALLEY

(Continued from page 1)

co-operated in the work of beautifying the building and grounds. At present it is one of the finest country schools to be found on the Island and is a credit to the community. Since the cup was won for the second time, a year ago, many improvements have been made to the grounds, the interior and exterior of the building and outbuildings. New flowers were placed on the grounds; the fence was whitewashed; a pump was installed; a concrete walk was laid from the newly erected turnstile gate; the walk to the outbuildings was gravelled; a sun dial was erected on one of the fence posts; the interior of the school received a coat of paint; equipment installed included, an encyclopedia, five maps and a thermometer. The Women's Institute of the district as well as the trustees, ratepayers, pupils, teacher and others co-operated in this work. A contribution from Hon. J. P. McIntyre, Minister of Public Works and Highways was also used for further improvements.

A great many of the residents of the district assembled in the school yesterday as the ceremony took place. Addresses were given by Lieutenant Governor LePage, Hon. Mark McGuigan, Minister of Education and Public Welfare, Hon. J. P. McIntyre, Dr. H. H. Shaw, Superintendent of Education, Dr. J. A. Clark, representing the Horticultural Council and Mr. J. A. Boulter. Mrs. Malcolm MacLeod of Lorne Valley presided. Mr. Gordon McLeod, a resident of the District, is the teacher. Mrs. Bert Leard submitted the report of the Women's Institute.

The trophy was presented by Lieutenant Governor LePage and was accepted on behalf of the school district by Mr. James McNeill who, in a few brief words thanked His Honour. Two flag drills were presented by the pupils and everybody joined in singing during the program. The school essay was read by one of the pupils, Vernon McLeod.

Speakers

Dr. J. A. Clark, the first speaker, referred to the hard work which had been performed by the people of the district in order to win the cup. He remarked on the fine new sidewalk which had been laid this past year. In a bit of advice on how to also improve the community, he urged farmers to work land early and cited the case where grain had been successfully grown which was planted April 24 this year at the Exhibition Farm. He found that the land was more easily worked at this early date than it was until July. The straw was satisfactory and there was a heavy yield. "The earlier you can sow grain, once the land is ready, the better it will be," he declared. He also advised eliminating the small seedlets in the control of weeds. In conclusion, Dr. Clark congratulated the people of Lorne Valley on winning the trophy.

Lieutenant Governor LePage congratulated the residents of Lorne Valley on the splendid improvements to the school. Such beautification of the property is an education to the boys and girls and should be carried to the homes and outbuildings there. If this were done it would add greatly to the contentment of children and would be an inducement to keep them on the farms. Referring to the war, His Honor reminded his listeners that at present their minds and energies are directed to ridding the world of "the curse of Hitler." No matter how long the struggle may be, there is no sacrifice too great to save the land from the "tyranny and destruction" being carried on by the Nazis in the countries that have been overrun. He spoke of the "splendid achievement" of Russia which has brought victory nearer. Whatever the outcome of this phase of the struggle may be, there is still the great resources of Great Britain, United States and other peace loving countries to be reckoned with. In conclusion he stressed the need of educating the youth in the ways of democracy.

Minister of Education

Hon. Mark McGuigan, after congratulating those responsible for the great improvement shown, paid tribute to the Women's Institute who did so much for the school. He said that the Department of Education greatly appreciated what this great organization of women is doing for the various schools throughout the province. He cited the need of having an educated people in the province no matter what the cost will be. Nothing is too good for the children and besides a good teacher they must have the assistance of the parents; also the school must be properly equipped. "Teachers will have to be better paid; supplements will have to be increased," Mr. McGuigan declared. This must be done regardless of the money spent. He cited the large amount of money spent each year in running automobiles for pleasure and also that expended in the purchase of liquor. "Money should not be considered when it is a question of education," he said in conclusion.

Hon. J. P. McIntyre reminded his listeners that he had prophesied they would win the trophy for the third time. He congratulated the district and also paid special tribute to the Women's Institute for the work they had accomplished. Driving around the country, it is not difficult to tell a district that has an Institute as the schools in such places are always well kept, he declared. In conclusion he urged the residents of Lorne Valley not to slacken their efforts on behalf of the school because they had won the cup.

Dr. H. H. Shaw stated that the improvements were well worth the money they had cost. He pointed out that since the district had commenced working on the improvement scheme, two scholarships had been won by pupils in the school. After complimenting the Women's Institute, he said that it was noticed that the districts which had won the trophy were usually the ones that also made the most progress in beautifying the countryside.

Mr. J. A. Boulter complimented the district on the achievement of gaining permanent possession of the beautiful trophy. Referring to the improvements, he said it must be a source of great satisfaction to the people to have such fine results from their efforts. He urged the boys in the classroom to pay great attention to their studies and to show some interest in the land.

Teachers study Group meeting

The teachers of the Parkdale Study Group met for their first meeting of the term, Friday afternoon Oct. 24 with the following teachers in attendance:—

Millar MacFadyen, Gordon Rice, Mildred Coffin, Mildred Hyde, Mildred Walker, Mildred Auld, Fanny Leigh, Grace Crosby, Beatrice Cameron, Mabel Bovyer, Jean MacRae, Bea Williams, Miss Harington.

The meeting was called to order by Mr. Millar MacFadyen and the following officers were elected:—

President—Millar MacFadyen.
Vice-President—Mildred Coffin.
Secretary—Mildred Auld.

The questions on the sheet were discussed and the paper on Primary Reading was read by several teachers after which a discussion regarding the paper took place and some very beneficial ideas regarding the teaching of Primary Reading and other matters of interest in the classroom were exchanged.

Island Medical Officer Describes Famous Expedition To Spitzbergen

Capt. J. E. Andrew, of East Royalty, Canadian Medical Officer, shown standing with the last group of Norwegians to leave Spitzbergen on British ships after Canadian troops had raided the Island and destroyed the mines and wireless station.

QUEEN'S CANADIAN FUND DONATIONS

Repeated bombing raids on British port areas and the industrial midlands has attracted fresh attention to the frightful suffering of the many thousands of civilians in Great Britain who are harried from shelter to shelter and finally driven into the open country by successive raids. Eventually places are found for them all places of relative security, but their belongings of all kinds are destroyed. The task of emergency feeding alone is difficult. The task of setting them up once more with some quantity of clothing and bedding is much more difficult.

To meet these enormous needs, funds have been started in various parts of the world. Her Majesty use of her name in connection with the Dominion campaign, which is officially known as "The Queen's Canadian Fund for Air Raid Victims."

Every dollar contributed to the Queen's Canadian Fund goes without deduction to the Lord Mayor of London for distribution to the homeless and needy.

Contributions from this Province should be forwarded to the Royal Trust Company, Charlottetown, which reports the following receipts to date:

Received yesterday:
Cape Traverse Women's Institute $15.00.
Total to date—$4,943.

Girl Guide News

BROWNIE TRAINING

The Dominion Training Committee has offered the services of Miss Patricia Horder, Eagle Owl Diplomaid Guider for training in this province from Nov. 5th-8th inclusive. Miss Horder will hold two Brownie training classes in Charlottetown and two in Summerside. The first one will be held at the K. of C. Hall, Wednesday from 7-9 p. m. Thursday the Provincial annual meeting will be held at Government House at 3.30 p. m. at which Miss Horder will give a talk. Supper will be served by the Guider's Club at Trinity Social Hall at 6 p. m. after which the 2nd Training Class will be held from 7-9 p. m. It is hoped that as many Guiders as possible whether Guide or Brownie Leaders, will attend these two classes. All are cordially invited to be present at the annual meeting at Government House.

GUIDER'S CLUB

The regular meeting of the Guider's Club will be held in the form of a supper at which Miss Horder, Eagle Owl Diplomaid Guider, will be the guest. The supper will be held Thursday, Nov. 6th at 6 p. m. at Trinity Social Hall.

1st, 2nd, & 3rd COMPANIES

There will be no meeting this Friday (October 31st.)

Life Underwriters Tender luncheon to Mr. Reg. Nicholls

A special meeting of the Life Underwriters Association of P. E. Island in the form of a farewell luncheon at "The Charlottetown" was tendered Mr. Reg Nicholls of The Mutual Life of Canada staff, at noon on Tuesday.

Mr. Nicholls came to Charlottetown a little over two years ago as Branch Secretary, and during his stay here, took a very active part in the activities of the Life Underwriters Association, co-operating in the fullest measure to further the best interests of his fellow underwriters, and Life Insurance generally. Not forgetting the Mutual Life of Canada, and its family of policyholders and representatives, whom he served faithfully and well.

Mr. C. H. Black, President of The Life Underwriters Association presided, and on behalf of his co-workers and life underwriters of Charlottetown, presented Mr. Nicholls with a silver tray which he hoped would recall to Mr. Nicholls and his good wife their former associates and friends of Prince Edward Island, coupled with the wish that "all of the best" may be theirs in the years to come.

Taken entirely by surprise, Mr Nicholls thanked his fellow underwriters for their beautiful gift and the thought which prompted same, and assured them that both he and Mrs. Nicholls would ever remember their good friends in Charlottetown and their residence here, one of the happiest memories of their lives.

Among those present who expressed regrets at the departure of Mr. Nicholls, were Messrs. Elgin Johnston, Milton C. Stewart, H. W. Pletch, J. A. Mackinnon, W. M. Flynn, Albert Gallant, Adrian Peters, R. J. Rupert, Thomas MacAvin, W. G. Hogg, R. E. Hyndman.

A pleasing and unexpected feature of the meeting was the presentation of the Chartered Life Underwriter degree to Mr. Thomas MacAvin of The Great West Life. "Tommy" is the genial and capable secretary of the P. E. Island Life Underwriters whom he has served faithfully and well during the last two years.

Mr. Nicholls leaves Friday morning for his home office in Waterloo Ontario, where he has been transferred.

UPHOLDS C.C.F. TRADITION: Mrs. Grace MacInnes, successful C.C.F. candidate in Vancouver in the British Columbia elections follows established family tradition. Her husband is Angus MacInnes, M.P., of the C.C.F. party, and her father is J. S. Woodsworth M.P. former leader of the C.C.F.

Mussolini says Russia has Mortal wound

ROME, Oct. 28—(AP)—Mussolini told a Fascist crowd tonight that "the shady European and American allies" of Bolshevism would pertain with the Russian system, which he declared was "struck to the heart" and dying.

His attack on Britain and the United States as allies of Bolshevism followed a day of angry press comment on President Roosevelt's navy day speech. Newspapers called the President a liar, and parading Fascists in Rome waved placards picturing Mr. Roosevelt as a clown and the Soviet leader, Stalin, as sniffing the oxygen of American aid.

Too Late To Clasify

WANTED — FIRST CLASS teacher, Principal East Royalty School. Apply Fred W. Andrew. L-72

EXPERIENCED MAN WANTS work on farm Apply 12 Spring St. L-71

WANTED TO BUY MODEL A Ford car in good condition, for cash. Write Arthur Doiron Hunter River. L-76-10.30-2i