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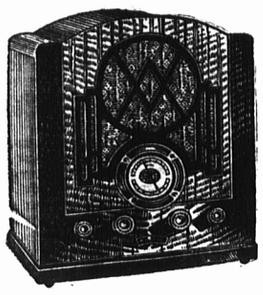

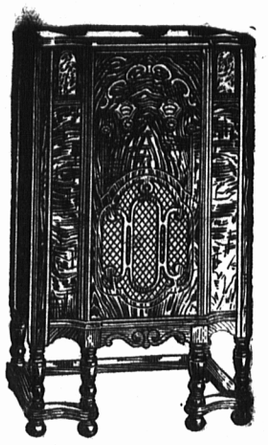

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THE RADIO SHOP

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Pictures Career Of C.C.F. Leader

(By The Canadian Press)

TORONTO, Jan. 3—The long uphill fight of Canada's foremost radical has become the subject of a thought provoking book, the first authorized biography of J.S. Woodsworth, M.P., leader of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation.

Entitled "Woodsworth: Social Pioneer" and written by Olive Ziegler, the book carries a foreword by Rev. Salem Bland of Toronto, long a friend and ally of Mr. Woodsworth's and is illustrated with caricatures.

Sympathetically and yet without flattery, Miss Ziegler traces Mr. Woodsworth's varied career as a clergyman, settlement worker, longshoreman, editor and political leader. She credits him with having paved the way for establishment of the first juvenile court in Winnipeg in 1908. Among his achievements at Ottawa, where he has represented Winnipeg North Centre since 1921, she lists the Beauharnois inquiry, old age pensions and the setting up of divorce courts in Ontario.

Some of those who live in fear of the possibility of a Woodsworth government in Canada will learn with surprise that the frail, vociferous C. C. F. leader comes of United Empire Loyalist stock. He was born near Ancaster, Ont., in 1874 on a homestead belonging to his mother's family. At the age of eight when his father became a Methodist missionary he was taken to Manitoba. After graduating in arts from Wesley College, Winnipeg, he came back east to take his theology degree at Victoria College, Toronto.

He was 26 years old when he first became interested in socialism. This was when he went to England for post-graduate work at Oxford. He found the students watching Keir Hardie, then the pioneer Labor member of the British house of commons. He became interested also in the new university settlement house in the slums of London, Toynbee Hall. Both interests had obvious results on his subsequent career.

The conscience which is perhaps the chief characteristic of Mr. Woodsworth marked its first turning point in his life when half a dozen years later, having meanwhile become assistant pastor of Winnipeg's leading Methodist church, doctrinal doubts caused him to decide to leave the feld.

Head Of Mission

Dramatic as was this decision, having been reached at no less exalted a spot than the Mount of Olives in Palestine, the church authorities were singularly unperturbed and declined to let him go. So for six years he shepherded the hordes of immigrants then pouring through Winnipeg to a lush West. It was in this field, as head of the All People's Mission, that he brought about, according to his biographer, the first Winnipeg juvenile court.

His flair for any situation wherein the underdog lurked brought him the recognition in 1914 of the three prairie governments which named him director of social work. But with the advent of the war, conscience again reared its head. Mr. Woodsworth did not like conscription. He not only dared to express this opinion in a letter to the press but he also said wealth should be conscripted first—a doctrine he still preaches. He was dismissed.

Many a man would have been humbly grateful for the supply post found for him at a little church on the North Pacific coast. But Mr. Woodsworth, naively ignoring the fact that the general store proprietor was the main financial prop of the church, suggested to his flock that they would be better off if they started a co-operative store. Fired from his charge, he again resigned from the Methodist church and this time the resignation stuck.

Conscription had got him out of Winnipeg and the influenza epidemic of 1918 started him back. The disease took such a toll of Vancouver longshoremen that Mr. Woodsworth, whom no one ever mistook for a weight lifter, got a union card. He went into organized labor with zeal, became a lecturer and it was in this capacity that he landed in Winnipeg three weeks after the long remembered 1919 strike started there.

Mr. Woodsworth became editor of the Labor paper but he forgot that there are occasions when editors cannot even quote the Bible. A tag from Isaiah printed in the sheet landed him in jail as a dangerous character. The charges against him were withdrawn before they reached the jury but they had lain against him long enough to make him as far as the radical element of Winnipeg was concerned. Like the other nine wen who were tried on that occasion, Mr. Woodsworth was promptly elected to public office. Thus it was that the 1921 general elections first brought to the House of Commons that rasping voice and insistent manner which has since become the alternate joy and despair of his fellow-members.

The C. C. F. leader's long and as yet unsuccessful fight against Section 98 of the criminal code has brought him into increasing prominence in recent sessions at Ottawa. His part in the initiation of the Beauharnois probe was not as prominent as that taken by other independent M. P.'s but he made a name for himself in Ontario at least when, after two or three sessions' fighting, he bludgeoned a slightly panicky house into setting up divorce courts in this province.

In the past two years, he has assumed leadership of the C. C. F. Where this step will lead, no one can say. He must now perforce become the politician, his biographer says, though many of the tricks of the trade are foreign to his temperament.

"I feel inclined to apologize to the professional politicians for denouncing them so strongly in the past," the C. C. F. leader says, "I believe now that I am really the only professional politician since the lawyers go back to their law offices, and the farmers to their farms but I have no other job but that of carrying on an educational campaign for Labor from one end of Canada to the other."

EYESIGHT EXAMINATION

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OPTOMETRIST

Office Connected With Drugstore

LONG CREEK SCHOOL

Long Creek school was closed for the Christmas holidays on December 21, when the pupils, ably assisted by talented members of the vicinity, staged a concert. Mr. Alex MacKenzie was the chairman. The program consisted of exercises, recitations, solos, dialogues and a pantomime. An item of the program of particular interest was an address by the Rev. J. V. S. Lowry. A hearty vote of thanks to Mr. Lowry was moved by Mr. Bruce MacLean and seconded by Mrs. Norman MacLean and was carried unanimously.

At the close of the program an address was read to the teacher by Miss Annie MacKenzie and Miss Zella Stewart, on behalf of the pupils, presented her with a beautiful pocket book. The teacher thanked her pupils for remembering her so kindly and she also thanked all those who helped in any way with the concert.

Santa Claus, ably acted by Mr. Ernest Turner, unloaded the beautiful Christmas tree. Each pupil was given a gift by the teacher and candy and nuts by the Women's Institute.

The program was closed by singing The King. The following is the address:

Miss Marie Darrach.

Dear teacher: At this happy time when all the world is cheerful and glad, we your pupils, in keeping with the Christmas spirit, wish to convey to you, though perhaps in a small way, our deep appreciation and fellowship for your untiring interest on our behalf.

Despite many disengagements, and lack of interest on our part, you labored on with the responsibility of your profession ever before you. We do not doubt but many times your patience was sorely tried. By your wonderful manner and excellent teaching ability, you have won a place in our hearts which time cannot erase.

We trust the happiness which we have enjoyed together may far excel the failures and your time spent here may ever be prolonged.

We ask you to accept this gift, not for its value but for the love and goodwill which we feel towards you.

Signed on behalf of the pupils of Long Creek School, Annie MacKenzie, Zella Stewart.

for PIMPLES

Add an equal amount of cream, or sweet oil, to Minard's, and apply the mixture once daily. A simple treatment which will

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ARRIVALS:—
Kyno from Hull.
Vardulia from Glasgow.
Marrinette from Sheet Harbour.
Lady Laurier from Local Harbour
Emile Francqui from Local Hbr.

SAILINGS:—
Cavalier to Jamaica.
Lady Laurier to Local Harbour.
Emile Francqui to Local Harbour.

VESSELS IN BERTH:—
Cavalier, loading.
Lady Laurier, bunkering.
Barge No. 2, berth.
Kyno, discharging.
Vardulia, discharging.
Boston City, loading.
Cairnmona, loading.
Marrinette, discharging.
Emile Francque, discharging.

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE:—
Jan.
3—Glenbank from Far East.
Ciss from Halifax.
Colborne from B. W. Indies.
Silversandal from Far East.
Lady Nelson from Bermuda.
Cochrane from S. Africa.
4—Beaverdale from St. John.
Duchess of Atholl from Liverpool.
Man. Brigade from St. John.
Drottningholm from Gothenburg
Lady Somers from Boston.
5—Duchess of York from St. John.
Antonia from New York.
Salacia from St. John.
6—Chedabucto from E. C. ports.
Cairnross from St. John.
Valfiorita from Italy.
7—Dominica from St. John's, Nubian from Glasgow.
8—Gorm from New York.
9—Vardulia from St. John.
10—A Steamer from St. John.
11—Cathcart from Nassau.
Beaverhill from St. John.
Duchess of Bedford from Liverpool.
Man. Regiment from St. John.
12—Duchess of Atholl from St. John
Kyno from New York.
Lillemor from Jamaica.
13—Chedabucto from E. C. ports.
Andania from New York.
14—Belle Isle from St. John's.
Drottningholm from New York
Dominica from New York.
15—Portia from Nfld. ports.
Can. Victor from Aust.-N. Z.
City of Flint from U. S. ports.
Pulaski from Gdynia.
Cold Harbour from Gdynia.
16—Chinese Prince from Far East.
City of Canton from Calcutta.

Wolfe's Effects Prized Treasure Of Galway House

(By Thomas T. Champion, Canadian Press Staff Writer)

LONDON, Jan. 5—(By the Canadian Press)—Lord Galway, who will assume the Governor-Generalship of New Zealand in March, will forsake for the time being an ancestral home which has an interesting incidental association with Canada, with some of the intimate belongings of General James Wolfe, the British hero of Quebec, among its most prized possessions.

Serlby Hall stands on the edge of the gracious countryside of North Nottinghamshire and Yorkshire. It has been the home of Lord Galway's family for more than 300 years. General Monckton, who was created a peer of Ireland and took the title of Viscount Galway, bought this fine old Georgian mansion in 1725. Many of the rooms have finely decorated ceilings. In the dining-room, the ceiling was done by Zucchi and in the centre of this room stands an old table, shining with the polishings of centuries. It was brought home by a Monckton who fought at Martinique, and the wood, which was "booty," has stood in the dining-room since that day.

General Robert Monckton fought under Wolfe and was only prevented from taking Quebec himself because he was wounded at the time Wolfe received his injuries. To Monckton on his recovery fell the task of bringing home all Wolfe's kit and personal belongings. Much of these now lie elsewhere, but in Serlby Hall there is still Wolfe's candlestick, his beer mug, and one of the few miniatures of him still in existence. A Monckton fought for King Charles I at Pontefract, ande his reward still lies at Serlby—a handsome ring presented by the grateful monarch.

In the drawing-room hangs a huge picture of King Charles I and Henrietta Maria, painted by Mytens shortly after the Royal wedding. There is also a fine example of H. P. Briggs' work in a portrait of the Countess of Cork, daughter of the first Lord Galway. The Countess was the original person from whom Dickens drew his Pickwickian character of Mrs. Leo Hunter, and in addition to the picture of Serlby which was painted in her later days, there is one in existence painted by Reynolds in the days of her youth.

A SUBMARINE PARACHUTE

A farmer heard an angle worm
A singing in the rain,
And stood in silent awe to hear
His brother's sweet refrain.
And when the last note died away
The farmer said: "Good day
Please tell me brother what is it
That makes you sing so gay."

The worm laughed in his bed of mud
And said to farmer Brown:
"When one gets flat upon his back
There's naught can knock him down;
I've seen depressions come and go
And I've survived them all,
For while I lie here in the mud
There's no place I can fall."

The farmer said: "I get your point
But I don't hold your view,
For this depression that we're in
Has taught me something new.

"For years the others trod on me,
While I was on my back;
The New Deal dealt me but the Deuce,
While others got the Jack.

"Now everything I sell is cheap.
And all I buy is dear;
Now tell me brother if you can
Where do I go from here?"

The worm said: "Brother do not fret
Just trust to luck and slide,
For when you go down far enough
You'll reach the other side."

The farmer said: "Maybe that's right
I'll slide and trust to luck,"
But when he got just half way there
High taxes got him stuck.

G. P. Scott, of Langlois, Ore., in Bandon Western World, (formerly of Cornwall, P.E.I.)

SWEDEN PROSPERS WITH IRON TRADE

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 5—(Canadian Press)—Heavy increases in the export, import and production of iron goods is shown by the report for the first 10 months of this year of the Swedish Iron Works Association. In comparison with the corresponding period of 1933 the iron export from Sweden increased from 185,300 tons to 208,400 tons, or 19 percent, while the import rose from 171,100 to 328,000 tons, or 92 percent, these figures not including scrap iron.

Production of the iron works amounted to 420,500 tons of pig iron, 713,200 tons of semi-finished goods and 516,000 tons of rolled and forged commercial iron. These figures exceed those for the corresponding 10 months' period of 1933 by large percentages.

NOW DRAW LINE AT CAT RESCUE

LONDON, Jan. 5—(By the Canadian Press)—In future the London fire brigade will not turn out to rescue cats or other animals who have somehow become perched dangerously upon high trees or buildings. This regulation is one of the first to be adopted in connection with the reorganization of the London brigade.

More than a dozen times last year the brigade was called out for such a piece of rescue work. Some protest has been registered against this decision. The cats of London, it is urged, defend the city against millions of rats and mice that do more material damage than all the fires put together. Many of the fires, in fact, are traced to the action of rats on electric wires.

Red Indians Defeat High School 3-1

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)

MONCTON, Jan. 4—Moncton Red Indians defeated Moncton Aberdeen High School in a regular engagement of the Southern New Brunswick Junior Hockey League here tonight 3-1. It was the inauguration of the newly formed circuit here and the game produced splendid junior hockey throughout and was an even struggle all the way. Red Indians however, were able to capitalize on their few scoring chances with better results than the high school puckmen and thereby won the game.

Calhoun got on the receiving end of a triple pass with Yvon Gould and Cameron in the first period to put the Indians ahead, but the score was tied in the second when Carey took a pass from Malenfant in front of the Indians' goal. The lead lasted only a few minutes when Ernest Boudreau accepted Gould's pass to score the neatest goal of the evening. Indians clinched the engagement in the third session when Bell took a pass from Belliveau and scored from close range.

THE LINE-UPS

High School: Barton, goal; Kiever, Cummings, defence; Carey, Malenfant, Cormier, Lutes, Welling, Lundie, Wheeler, Wrynn, forwards.

Red Indians: Barton, goal; Mitton, White, Bastarache, defence; Y. Gould, Boudreau, Belliveau, Calhoun, Bell, S. Gould, Cameron, forwards.

Referee—Wick James.

Eastern Locals

*This column is reserved for news of local interest but advertising of a newsy nature may be inserted at 2 cents a word strictly payable in advance.

..*SUBSCRIPTIONS to The Charlottetown Guardian may be handed to their Rept. Archie Hume, Phone 47, or left at H. J. Mabon's Drug Store, Montague. L-7

..*RESERVE January 9 for big Carnival in Montague Rink. Prizes for best and most original costumes L-3365-1-4-7-3

..*A REPRESENTATIVE of the Charlottetown Fur Sales will be receiving pelts in Montague, paying cash advances at Clark's Store each Tuesday until further notice. L-3080-12-s-fri-mon-tf

GIRLS WOULD GO AS FARM WORKERS

TORONTO, Jan. 5—(By Canadian Press)—Edith Hartland, writing to the local press asks why there are so few attractions offered to girls in Ontario to go "back-to-the-land."

"The facilities are lacking for training girls on similar lines to those which exist in England and North Wales. Macdonald College is wholly for domestic science," she says. "To take a course in the agricultural departments, a student must face the possibility of being in a minority amongst the men in the Ontario Agricultural College. She therefore commences with a disadvantage. She will not have the chance to work with her own sex. Neither will she be enabled to share leisure periods with other women."

MONTREAL, Que., Jan. 5—An issue of $20,500,000 sixteen year 3 per cent guaranteed bonds of the Canadian National Railways has been awarded to a syndicate of Canadian banks and bond dealers. The price received by the company represents the lowest interest cost since the Canadian National Railways were formed and apart from short term financing is better than that received in any issue made by the Dominion Government in the Canadian market.

ECZEMA

Why try to remove eczema by external applications? Go straight to the root of the trouble—purify the blood stream by taking Burdock Blood Bitters. The herbal ingredients of this well known Blood Purifier will help Nature refresh your system and eliminate skin troubles. You'll feel better too! Highly recommended for 57 years.

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