

Western Guardian

Island Lady Weds

THE PRESBYTERIAN Church of Malpeque, will hold a sale of fancy work, quilts, mats and antiques on Wednesday, August 2nd on the Church grounds. Tea tables will be set at 2.30.

Miss Florence Murphy, daughter of Mrs. Margaret McNeil Murphy, New Haven, Prince Edward Island, became the wife of David Carragher, Lynn, at a ceremony performed in St. James rectory Haverhill, at 5:30 last Saturday evening by Rev. Fr. Gerald L. Dolan. The single ring service was used.

OVER 1200 CARS.—In the month of July about 800 automobiles came to the Island by the Car Ferry Steamer and to date about 1300 cars have come across. The greatest number to come over in one day was 67. About the same number of automobiles came over to this date last year.

PROHIBITION—It is quite a while since there has been a Prohibition Seizure in Summerside—probably not since Inspector Barbour went over to the Customs. Inspector Haywood was in Summerside on Friday and Saturday but as no seizures are reported he probably found that the Customs Officers Platts and Matheson (who make Summerside their home) had eliminated all traces of the inebriating beverage. All the seizures to date have been under the Customs and this morning in the Police Court His Honor, Mr. J. E. Wyatt, K. C., will hear several cases.

ON INSPECTION TOUR.—Mr. Andrew Halkett, of the Biological Board, Halifax, in connection with the Marine and Fisheries Department at Ottawa, has come to Prince Edward Island at the request of Mr. A. E. MacLean, M. P., and is at present at Minnegash and other points in the western part of the province looking into the possibilities of the scallop fishing industry here. Everyone will await with interest Mr. Halkett's report on this very important industry and all will hope that the report will be favorable. Mr. MacLean is spending a few days in the western part of the province with Mr. Halkett in this investigation.

RENEWING FRIENDSHIP.—Mr. William Pendergast, a son of Edward Pendergast and a brother of James, Kensington, with his son, John, is at present enjoying a visit to the home of his boyhood. Mr. Pendergast is a member of the police force of Seattle, W. T., the duties of which position he has efficiently discharged since 1909. He entered upon the discharge of duty there when the city had a population of only 175,000, now progressing with gigantic strides. Its first impetus it reached from the Klondyke boom. Then it supplemented its increased prosperity by trade with the Orient, and this is steadily on the increase.

Following the ceremony the bridal party, accompanied by near relatives, enjoyed supper at the Hotel Nicholas. Later in the evening a reception was held at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Katherine Burke, 94 Cedar street, Miss Annie G. Burke entertained with piano and vocal solos, Miss Dorothy Burke with readings, Miss Catherine Burke with Irish step dancing and William Noonan with vocal solos.

Pre-nuptial event planned for Mrs. Carragher was a surprise miscellaneous shower held on Friday evening, July 1, at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Murphy, Nichols street. The gifts filled two large baskets. Vocal selections were rendered by Miss Anna G. Burke and games were enjoyed. A luncheon was served by the hostesses, Miss Agnes Nolan and Mrs. Richard Murphy and Mrs. Catherine Burke. The color scheme of pink and white was carried out in the dining room and bouquets of pink Killarney roses were used. Those present were Miss Hazel Trainor, Miss Emma Welch, Miss Alice McCloskey, Miss Ada McCaughey, Miss Anna McMurrer, Miss Mary Kyle, Miss Irene Murphy, Miss Nora Sheenan, Miss Mary Burke, Miss Agnes Duffy, Miss Florence Murphy, Miss Anna Burke, Miss Agnes Nolan, Miss Clara Nolan, Miss Mary Sheenan, Miss Agnes Wynne, Mrs. Louis Witham, Mrs. Charles Hartford, Mrs. Lillian Rogers, Mrs. Florence McCluskey, Mrs. Katherine Burke, Mr. and Mrs. Agnes McNeill, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McCaughey, Peter Carragher, Halton Wright, Bart Kyle, Edmund Burke, David Carragher, Michael McCaughey. Those who sent gifts but were unable to attend were Miss Mary Murphy, Kennebunk, Me., Miss Ella Duffy, Miss Annie Core, Miss Emily McCaughey, Mrs. John McCaughey, Mrs. Michael McCluskey, and Mrs. Patrick Malone.

Another miscellaneous shower was held on Tuesday evening, July 12, in Lynn, which time Mrs. Carragher was showered with many gifts. Mrs. Carragher is a prominent member of Ladies' Auxilliary, Division 14, A. O. H. On their return they will be accompanied by the bride's mother, who will spend the winter in Haverhill.

Expenses are to be cut in the movie industry. The announced reduction of from ten to twenty per cent in the salaries paid stars is one incident of a determined effort on the part of the principal controlling the industry, or rather their bankers, to get production costs down. Those who speak for the business say that it is not facing a crisis or even an emergency, but that in recent years cost have mounted to such an extent that it is more and more difficult for those to make money out of the pictures who invest money in them.

Billions and a Half Invested.—One authority says that there is a billion and a half dollars invested in the American film industry, which is recognized as the fourth in importance in the United States. The gross receipts are about a billion dollars a year. Pictures

Stars In Movies To Draw Less Money

Expenses are to be cut in the movie industry. The announced reduction of from ten to twenty per cent in the salaries paid stars is one incident of a determined effort on the part of the principal controlling the industry, or rather their bankers, to get production costs down. Those who speak for the business say that it is not facing a crisis or even an emergency, but that in recent years cost have mounted to such an extent that it is more and more difficult for those to make money out of the pictures who invest money in them.

Billions and a Half Invested.—One authority says that there is a billion and a half dollars invested in the American film industry, which is recognized as the fourth in importance in the United States. The gross receipts are about a billion dollars a year. Pictures

Billions and a Half Invested.—One authority says that there is a billion and a half dollars invested in the American film industry, which is recognized as the fourth in importance in the United States. The gross receipts are about a billion dollars a year. Pictures

Billions and a Half Invested.—One authority says that there is a billion and a half dollars invested in the American film industry, which is recognized as the fourth in importance in the United States. The gross receipts are about a billion dollars a year. Pictures

Billions and a Half Invested.—One authority says that there is a billion and a half dollars invested in the American film industry, which is recognized as the fourth in importance in the United States. The gross receipts are about a billion dollars a year. Pictures

Billions and a Half Invested.—One authority says that there is a billion and a half dollars invested in the American film industry, which is recognized as the fourth in importance in the United States. The gross receipts are about a billion dollars a year. Pictures

Billions and a Half Invested.—One authority says that there is a billion and a half dollars invested in the American film industry, which is recognized as the fourth in importance in the United States. The gross receipts are about a billion dollars a year. Pictures

Billions and a Half Invested.—One authority says that there is a billion and a half dollars invested in the American film industry, which is recognized as the fourth in importance in the United States. The gross receipts are about a billion dollars a year. Pictures

Billions and a Half Invested.—One authority says that there is a billion and a half dollars invested in the American film industry, which is recognized as the fourth in importance in the United States. The gross receipts are about a billion dollars a year. Pictures

Billions and a Half Invested.—One authority says that there is a billion and a half dollars invested in the American film industry, which is recognized as the fourth in importance in the United States. The gross receipts are about a billion dollars a year. Pictures



Never Mind! Smoke a REX 3 "Poker Hands" in each 35¢ package

How Cost is Distributed

In a recent address before the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, Will Hays said that the cost of the average film is distributed as follows: Studio overhead, including management, maintenance, ground rent, etc., 20 p. c. Sets, 19 p. c. Salaries of director, his assistant, cameramen, staff, 10 p. c. Scenario and original story, 10 p. c. Location Expenses, 8 p. c. Raw film, 5 p. c. Costumes, 3 p. c. Total, 100 p. c.

Salaries Mount Up.—How salaries have advanced in the past few years may be judged from the fact that when Wallace Reid died in 1923 he was receiving \$2,500 a week. Richard Dix, who may be considered his successor, though it is doubtful if he ever will attain the same popularity, is receiving just twice as much money.

Stars Fade Quickly.—We are unkind enough to repeat in passing a remark made about Will Hays by an author, to the effect that he is the highest paid half-wit in the world. In justification for some of the high salaries it is pointed out that movie actors are something like cartoonists or writers whose work is syndicated. Obviously they can earn far more than the man who works for a single publication. The work of the movie actors is syndicated, so to speak, in 20,000 States. It can also be demonstrated that certain names have the power to drag in the land of the screen, and of people into the houses. But the ten they make their contracts moving picture magnates have when they are at the peak of their career certain star might have a demand asked to accept reductions are uncertain drawing power worth \$100,000 a year that drawing power is that some of them, backed by the now worth only half as much. Fav-Actors' Equity Association, may outlive go as quickly as they come the edict in the courts.

Table with 2 columns: Name, Salary. Includes Adolph Zukor, Sidney R. Kent, Walter Wanger, E. J. Ludvig, and Will Hays.

Billions and a Half Invested.—One authority says that there is a billion and a half dollars invested in the American film industry, which is recognized as the fourth in importance in the United States. The gross receipts are about a billion dollars a year. Pictures

Advertisement for The Carleton Hotel in Halifax, featuring the text 'Come to the Carleton!' and 'The Carleton Hotel Headquarters in Halifax'.

Comic strip titled 'Bringing Up Father' with several panels of dialogue between characters.

Large advertisement for Wrigley's Juicy Fruit chewing gum, featuring the brand name and 'JUICY FRUIT has the flavor of fresh, ripe fruits.'

London Letter By Temple Chambers (British United Press)

LONDON, July.—The bright white light which shines before men at night from the top of the Clock Tower of the Palace of Westminster while the House of Commons is sitting, is to change its colour occasionally, (even as Cabinet Ministers have been known to do), if some 326 members of the House have their way.

This band of reformers desires that when a division is called the light be changed to red or green, so that while they are absent from the precincts, engaged (of course) on high affairs of state, they may take their warning from on high and fly instanter to join and 'aye' or the 'noes' and vote just as their leaders tell them to.

So they have signed a petition praying that it may be so. Speaking of the Parliament light reminds me of the cry of 'Who Goes Home?' which resounds through the corridors when the House of Commons concludes its business for the night and the lights are put out.

Not all who hear it, even members of the House itself, know that the cry is a survival of the days when the streets of the Metropolis were so infested by ruffians and every sort that those whose business took them abroad after dark went in danger, not only of the loss of whatever valuables they might carry about on their persons, but of their very lives.

It Pays To Get The Facts. A large proportion of all the nerve energy generated in a normal body is expended in the act of seeing. Eyes are often found to be defective so that although vision is still good, they are consuming twice or three times their allotted portion of nerve force, thus robbing other vital organs of their motive power.

THE MINISTER became almost frantic. There were scoundrels who were keeping her prisoner. She had been killed for spite.

At last Lor Birkenhead, after ordering a thorough search, rushed into a police station, and there was "Jane" in the company of a police officer and a very small but eager-looking street urchin.

For that youth had an eye to possibilities, and he had heard the word "reward." Now, all that seemed to be happening was a lot of emotional cuddling and "such things" between Lord Birkenhead and "Jane."

The eager look was changing to one of intense disappointment when "the gent", as the boy put it later, "forked out a piece of paper and put it ter me, thinking me like anything for what I'd done. And twenty-five dollars it was, too."

There is a climbing club in London more exclusive, probably, than any other in the world, and one of the most remarkable of its rules is the one that excludes from even honorary membership anyone who is not a gazler.

This South London Matterhorn rises at its highest point to 284 feet and its base is level with the cross of St. Paul's Cathedral. The length of the glass roof is nearly three-quarters of a mile.

A special party is at present busy on the roof, and can be seen with powerful glasses even as far away as Parliament Hill, on the North side of London, which must be 10 or 12 miles distant at least.

Although the Earl of Balfour is 79 this month he still plays tennis and takes a very lively interest in the game. He is the one statesman of the first rank who has always been keen on games and distinguished from sport, and the universal vogue which golf has attained today is in no small measure due to his influence and example in the 'eighties.

In the days when he was Chief Secretary and wore bushy side-whiskers and unconventional clothes, Lord Balfour was an indefatigable golfer; and I can remember an occasion when, after returning from his ground in a Parliamentary competition, he refreshed himself with tea and lobster.

To most men such a diet would be fatal. His wholesomeness, however, appears to be triumphantly vindicated in Lord Balfour at 79. Sir Herbert Samuel told an excellent story last week to illustrate the Marquis of Lincolnshire's remarkable political record. A little time ago the Marquis was showing a party of Canadians over the House of Parliament, and in the House of Commons sat down on a bench below the gangway on the right of the chair and announced that he used to sit there when Lord Palmerston was alive.

THE MINISTER became almost frantic. There were scoundrels who were keeping her prisoner. She had been killed for spite.

At last Lor Birkenhead, after ordering a thorough search, rushed into a police station, and there was "Jane" in the company of a police officer and a very small but eager-looking street urchin.

For that youth had an eye to possibilities, and he had heard the word "reward." Now, all that seemed to be happening was a lot of emotional cuddling and "such things" between Lord Birkenhead and "Jane."

The eager look was changing to one of intense disappointment when "the gent", as the boy put it later, "forked out a piece of paper and put it ter me, thinking me like anything for what I'd done. And twenty-five dollars it was, too."

There is a climbing club in London more exclusive, probably, than any other in the world, and one of the most remarkable of its rules is the one that excludes from even honorary membership anyone who is not a gazler.

This South London Matterhorn rises at its highest point to 284 feet and its base is level with the cross of St. Paul's Cathedral. The length of the glass roof is nearly three-quarters of a mile.

A special party is at present busy on the roof, and can be seen with powerful glasses even as far away as Parliament Hill, on the North side of London, which must be 10 or 12 miles distant at least.

Although the Earl of Balfour is 79 this month he still plays tennis and takes a very lively interest in the game. He is the one statesman of the first rank who has always been keen on games and distinguished from sport, and the universal vogue which golf has attained today is in no small measure due to his influence and example in the 'eighties.

In the days when he was Chief Secretary and wore bushy side-whiskers and unconventional clothes, Lord Balfour was an indefatigable golfer; and I can remember an occasion when, after returning from his ground in a Parliamentary competition, he refreshed himself with tea and lobster.

To most men such a diet would be fatal. His wholesomeness, however, appears to be triumphantly vindicated in Lord Balfour at 79. Sir Herbert Samuel told an excellent story last week to illustrate the Marquis of Lincolnshire's remarkable political record. A little time ago the Marquis was showing a party of Canadians over the House of Parliament, and in the House of Commons sat down on a bench below the gangway on the right of the chair and announced that he used to sit there when Lord Palmerston was alive.