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PAGE VICTORIA FOR WAR BLUES

LONDON, June 23 —(CP) —This "shun- the-war -blues" poster today hangs in a corridor of Greenwich Police Court:— "By listening to or repeating rumors of calamity you help the enemy. Follow the example of Queen Victoria, who, at the age of 80, in the black days of the Boer War, said 'there is no depression in this house, and we are not interested in the possibility of defeat—it does not exist."

WORKERS FROM SCHOOL

FORT WILLIAM.— (CP) — Arrangements have been made by the Fort William Vocational School to supply the aircraft division of the Canadian Car and Foundry Company's plant here with 1,500 workers in the next 12 months.

BIRTHS

ROBBINS — On June 19, 1940, to Mr. and Mrs. Percy Robbins, Morell, a daughter, (Beryl Audrey.)

MARRIAGES

DADSON -HYNDMAN — At St. Peter's Cathedral June 24, 1940, by Rev. Canon Malone, Miss Helen W. Hyndman, Charlottetown to Thomas Dadson, Three Rivers, Quebec.

DEATHS

CLARK — On Monday, June 24, 1940, Charles Henry Clark, aged 64 years. Funeral notice later. The late Mr. Clark is resting at the MacLean Funeral Home.

REDDIN —At the Charlottetown Hospital on Monday, June 24, 1940, Margaret Reddin, Vernon River, aged 24 years. Funeral Wednesday morning from St. Joachim's Church Vernon River.

MCHUGH — At Charlottetown May 16, 1940, William Frederick McHugh, aged 53 years. The remains will be forwarded from Frank Hennessey's Funeral Home to Digby Nova Scotia, for interment.

REDMOND — At the City Hospital, Monday, June 24, 1940, Margaret Redmond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Redmond, Lake Verde. Funeral at St. Joachim's Church, Vernon River, Wednesday morning, June 26th. Interment Vernon River Cemetery.

ACKLEY — At Morell, Monday, June, 24, 1940, Walter L. Ackley. Remains will be transferred on Tuesday evening from his late residence in Morell to the A. A. Hennessey Funeral Home in Charlottetown. On Wednesday morning the body will be forwarded by rail to Fitchburg, Mass., where interment will take place.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of George P. Grady, who passed away June 21st, 1926.
A happy life we once enjoyed
How sweet the memory still;
But death has left a loneliness
The world can never fill.
Inserted by his wife.
L-856-6-25-1i.

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

The 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.

FUNERAL THIS MORNING — The funeral of the late Frederick McRory will take place this morning at 8.45 from his late residence 193 Kent Street to St. Dunstan's Basilica thence to the Roman Catholic Cemetery.

ENTER WAREHOUSE — Some time during last week the warehouse of DeBlois Bros. on Full's Wharf was entered and two cases of sugar and a quantity of motor oil stolen. A hole was cut through the floor allowing the burglars to gain admission from below.

CAR OVER EMBANKMENT— —On Saturday a car, considerably damaged, was found on the shore at Kensington Range where it had been driven over the concrete embankment. It was later towed to a garage and the party in whose name it was registered was picked up by the police in an intoxicated condition. An empty bottle was found in the car.

POLICE COURT—At the Police Court yesterday a drunk had his bail of $10 estreated. A second drunk had his $5 bail estreated. Another drunk was given 15 days suspended sentence. A fourth drunk was remanded until today. A man charged with common assault was fined $10 and costs or 20 days. A Prohibition case was adjourned until July 2nd.

ADDRESSED GYROS — Members of the Gyro Club heard an address on, "Time" delivered by Mr. R. Burleigh Taylor last night. During the course of the meeting, Dr. Ross Thompson presented a baby mug to Mr. William R. McNeil. There were two guests present and Mr. Ralph Creighton, occupied the chair.

FUNERAL YESTERDAY — The funeral of the late Mrs. Thomas Holmes was held yesterday from the MacLean Funeral Home. Services were conducted by the Rev. Canon Malone who also officiated at the grave at the People's Cemetery. Pallbearers were: Willard Kelly, James Power, Ed Acorn, Patrick McTague, Russell Abbott and Rankine McLaine.

ORANGEMEN MEET — A joint meeting of Grand Orange Lodge executive members with the district masters was held in Boyne Lodge rooms last night. Deputy Grand Master Rev. J. A. Nicholson of York presided. Arrangements were made for the holding of the Orange celebration at Kensington on July 12. Twenty-five per cent of the net proceeds would go towards the work of the Red Cross, it was announced.

OPENS NEW STORE — Attention is called to the advertisement of Mr. J. S. Taylor optometrist and jeweller of this city, who has opened a new store on the corner of Kent and Queen Streets. Mr. Taylor is successor to the old and well known firm of E. W. Taylor of Richmond Street which was established in 1870 and successfully carried on for over seventy years. M. J. S. Taylor, proprietor of the new store served his apprenticeship with his father, later becoming the manager of a branch office in Alberton which business he still retains, visiting this store in person on Saturday's of each week.

ENTERTAINS RECRUITS —The Carry On Canada Corps which has recently been organized in the City last night assisted. Mr. Albert Dinnis in the entertainment of a number of recruits awaiting a draft to the mainland. They were entertained at the Drill Shed with songs, merriment and refreshment. The wives of the members of the Carry On Canada Corps helped in the preparation and serving of the refreshments and local wholesalers made generous contributions. Boy Scouts from the 6th Charlottetown troop, were supplied by District Commissioner V. A. Ainsworth, who acted as guides. The boys will be escorted to the station this morning by members of the Carry On Canada Corps aud the bugle band of the West Kent cadet band.

VOTE ON PLEBISCITE TODAY —Voters of the Province will go to the polls today in a plebiscite on the Prohibition. The principal question on the ballot is whether the voter is in favor of the sale of beer or wine for beverage purposes or whether he desires the act to remain as it is. Because of the complicated tabulation it is not expected that the results will be known before two weeks after the vote is taken today. It is anticipated that only a small majority of eligible voters will mark their ballots in the plebiscite. Polls open at 9 a. m. and close at 5 p. m. (Standard Time), voters eligible to cast a ballot for assemblyman in the Provincial elections have a vote. Three scrutineers have been named to count the ballots. They are the Hon. Horace Wright, named by the Temperance Federation, Mr. J. J. Leightizer representing the Provincial Command of the Canadian Legion and Mr. Cecil Wightman of Montague, named by the Attorney General. Ballots will be counted at Summerside, Georgetown and Charlottetown.

Personals

Signalman Alex Cameron has returned to Halifax after spending his furlough at his home in Charlottetown.

Mr. A. E. Helm, Toronto arrived in the city by plane yesterday. He is here on an inspection tour of the Woolworth Stores, and reports an improvement in business over last year's sales. He will leave today on return to Toronto.

Mr. Elmer B. Muttart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Muttart, Cape Traverse, left on Tuesday for Toronto, where he will enter training as an air pilot in the Royal Canadian Air Force. Elmer received his Bachelor of Science degree from Acadia University in the class of '39.

Too Late To Clasify

WANTED—COUNTRY GIRL FOR house work. Must be able to sleep out. Apply T. Guardian
L-854-6-25-2i

FOUND ON PLEASANT VALLEY Hill, two beds. Apply 252 Euston.
L-860-6-25-1i.

Grads' Dance
at the
White Spot
WEDNESDAY
Dancing 9:30—1.00
(Daylight Time)
Admission: 50 cents

C. W. L. Votes $25,000 For War Effort

SAINT JOHN, N. B., June 24— (CP)—Activities of the Catholic Women's League of Canada, shown to be expanding steadily, were reviewed in reports approved today at the League's convention. Earlier today the members voted $25,000 to the Dominion Government for war work of any form the Government may decide.

The executive secretary, Mrs. J. T. Glennon, announced that 26 new charaters were issued since the last convention and subdivisions of the League throughout Canada now number 631. League members total 22,886.

Mrs. G. S. Marceau, Quebec City, national convener of organization for Eastern Canada, stated this territory comprises ten dioceses in the Province of Quebec and the Maritimes. The 138 active subdivisions in the east have a membership of 8,333, an increase of 1,133 compared with the year 1935, she reported.

Other reports presented today included those of Mrs. C. C. Quenn, national convener of travellers' aid, read by Miss Florence March, Winnipeg; Mrs. W. L. Durick, Newcastle, N. B., national convener of Girl Guides; Mrs. F. J. Conroy, Edmonton, national convener of organization for Western Canada; Mrs. C. J. Brennan, Deseronto, Ont., national convener of organization for central Canada, and Miss Kathleen O'Meara, national convener of study clubs.

Rev. Hugh F. X. Sharkey, Vancouver, who was a guest today, has attended the League convention every year to ask support for the Chinese Catholic mission at Vancouver. Opening of a Chinese Catholic school for 85 pupils was made possible last February by donations from League members.

Roy Large Sentenced To Seven Years

Roy W. Large, charged with manslaughter in connection with the death of his wife, which occurred on August 18 last, as a result of a shooting affray, was sentenced to seven years in Dorchester Penitentiary by Mr. Justice Arsenault in the Supreme Court yesterday morning.

He was charged with murder at the January term of the Supreme Court, and pleaded "not guilty," but this plea was withdrawn on Friday by his counsel Mr. J. J. Johnston, K.C., and the plea of "guilty" of manslaughter entered. This plea was accepted by the Crown.

Mr. Johnston, in a plea for leniency, pointed out that the prisoner was a young man, 32 years old, and had always lived in Charlottetown, and had no criminal record. His parents, who were present in the court room, were respectable citizens, Mr. Johnston said.

He reviewed the hearing of the case at the last sitting of the Court, pointing out that the prisoner had been charged with murder and the jury had disagreed.

When asked if he had anything to say before sentence was passed, the prisoner answered in the negative.

Mr. Justice Arsenault, in passing sentence, said:

"You were indicted and tried at the January term of this court on a charge of murder, to which you had pleaded 'not guilty.'

"After a lengthy trial, the Trial Judge charged the Jury very strongly and rightly, I think, that they should bring in a verdict of at least guilty of manslaughter.

"The Jury, however, could not agree to a verdict, even on this lesser charge.

"You were to have been tried again at this term of the Court, but you have now pleaded to 'not guilty' of murder, but guilty of 'manslaughter.'

"This plea, the Crown, through the Attorney General has accepted and you are now up to be sentenced.

"In the sentence which I am about to impose, I have taken several matters into consideration., including what your counsel has said about the jury having disagreed even on a verdict of manslaughter.

"That you have voluntarily pleaded guilty of this charge, and in these strenuous times have saved the country the expense of a long second trial.

"That you have no previous criminal record.

"The fact that you have been in jail for practically a year.

"I therefore now sentence you to seven years in Dorchester Penitentiary.

"A call is being made for men to serve their country in these perilous times. You are a young man, and it may be that if you offer your services, the Minister of Justice may let you serve your country instead of serving your sentence in Dorchester, and in this way make some amends for your criminal act."

With the exception of three non-jury cases which will be set down for hearing later, all the cases on the docket were finished yesterday and the court adjourned sine die.

TWO MEN SUICIDE; WIFE LOVED BOTH

GRAVESEND, England June 20 — (CP) — A real life triangle which ended in tragedy was disclosed at an inquest here.

Two months after Mrs. Donald Gray had been taken to a mental home her husband and Cyril Collard were found gassed in Gray's home at Gravesend. The two men had remained friends despite Collard's love for Gray's wife.

"Vy loved us both. We three cannot live without each other," said a letter left by Gray

FINAL ADDRESS IN PLEBISCITE CAMPAIGN

(By Rev. A. A. MacLeod, B.A., B.D., Field Secretary)

Yuo are urged to go to the polls tomorrow, yes, I plead with you to go, leave the housework, mothers, and go and vote against putting temptation in the way of the youth of Prince Edward Island. I am taking valuable time on the air to again explain the ballot. When you go to vote tomorrow you will be given two papers by the Deputy Returning Officer. The white one will be the ballot, the yellow one the questionnaire. Enter the booth and mark the white paper first. You put one mark on it. An "X" in black lead pencil opposite the second question.

It begins, "are you in favor of retaining the provisions of the Prohibition Act," Mark your "X" opposite that question. Your "X" means yes, you are in favor of Prohibition, and you want it enforced, as it can be and should be. Place no other mark on the ballot. Then you take up the questionnaire. These questions are asked in order that the members of the legislature may be informed of your wishes on two other matters. The first question on the questionnaire asks you if you are in favor of the sale of liquor as beverages under a Government Control Act? Place "X" opposite "No" on this question. The second question asks are you in favor of a limitation of 50 on the number of prescriptions for alcoholic liquors to be issued by any physician in any one month? Mark "X" opposite "Yes" on this question. It is important that you answer only one question on the white ballot. Question 2. Place "X" there. But you answer both questions on the yellow questionnaire. On the first question place "X" opposite "No", on the second question place "X" opposite "Yes". I hope and pray you do not become confused because of the complicated method of voting.

The ballot and questionnaire were not submitted to the Temperance Federation until after many of them had been printed. We are doing all we can to explain both ballot and questionnaire. If you are in doubt consult the Deputy Returning Officer before casting your vote.

You may be asking yourself now why should I vote to maintain the Prohibition Act? People tell me there is more drunkenness here than in Nova Scotia, which is under Government Sale. People do say strang things. It all depends upon the point of view. When a man says I saw more drunks in Charlottetown in one night than I saw in Halifax in a month I wonder where he had been in Charlottetown and Halifax. I can truthfully say I saw more drunkenness in one small Nova Scotia town in one evening than I have seen on Prince Edward Island in my entire life-time. But does that condemn Government Sale and endorse Prohibition? To my mind such statements are beside the point. What is it you condemn when you see drunkenness, is it a law or a substance. People cannot drink a law, it must be something else. Beverage alcohol is the cause of drunkennes. You do not like drunkenness, why then vote for the legal sale of the thing you do not like? Alcohol is not changed by the system under which it is sold It is the stuff in the bottle which does the damage whether purchased from a bootlegger operating in a blind pig, against the law, or from a vendor who fills a prescription when he knows the liquor will be used as a beverage, or from a swank, Bank-like Government Liquor Store with Government bar-tenders and all the false respectability of Government Sale wrapped about it. A miner was killed in Nova Scotia by a drunken driver. On the seat of the car after the accident, the police found a bottle of Government liquor, open, the contents partly consumed. Liquor killed that miner. Are we going to vote for the legislation and endorsement of something which causes a man to murder his best friends while under its influence. After ten years of Government Sale of liquor in Nova Scotia two friends, got drunk on home-brew, yes, home-brew. One killed the other, and was in his turn condemned and hanged for murder. What I am trying to convince you of, my listeners is that you can't eliminate an evil thing by compromis with it. Other Provinces of Canada tried that and have failed. Bootlegging is still a great evil in Nova Scotia after ten years of the sale of liquor by the government in competition with the bootlegger. Thousands of violaters of the Nova Scotia Liquor Sale Law were prosecuted in Nova Scotia Courts last year, yet the illicit trade goes merrily on. Ae one bootlegging old lady said to a judge in Halifax not long ago, "Yes, I was selling liquor, and I have just as much right to sell it as the Government." And morally, she was right. If it is right for Christian people to give the government the right to sell liquor, I cannot think of any moral reason why those Christians should object to others selling the thing legalized. If it is morally right for the Government to sell liquor as a beverage, it is morally right for anyone else to sell it. An evil thing cannot be made morally right by law. We have often been told by opponents of prohibition that you cannot make a man morally good by a law, and that is true. No prohibitionist ever said such a thing could be done. What we do say is, you can make a man sober by law, and it has been done right here on the Island. I have been told in past years by members of my parish here on the Island that soberiety resulted from enforcement of law. You all know a reasonable enforcement of prohibition is, and can be, more productive of soberiety, than the legalizing of the traffic in beverage alcohol, through 42 liquor stores, social clubs and a mail-order house, as it is in Nova Scotia. You can't sell more than five million dollars worth of intoxicants legally, and as much more illegally to 550,000 people without making some of them drunk. After ten years of such liquor sale in Nova Scotia an ever increasing number of addicts of this drug is being created. Jamaica Ginger, Lemon Extract, Bay Beer, Solit Alcohol, smuggled rum and other alcoholic concoctions are being manufactured, sold and consumed in an effort by these addicts to quench the burning thirst created in them by the use of Government sold alcoholic beverages, while they still held their jobs and were able to purchase from the liquor stores. I know of wives as well as husbands who have become addicts since the aavent of Government Sale of liquor in Nova Scotia. They are now just wreckage on the pathway of life. Don't be fooled people of the Island.

Bishop's Pastoral Letter

His Excellency, the Bishop of Charlottetown has caused to be read in the Catholic Churches of this Province a pastoral letter which so pointedly deals with the question before us that I am taking the liberty to quote long extracts from it now. These words should be well pondered by all the people of all faiths in this Province. The timeliness of its appearance, and the beautiful simplicity of its language, commends the letter to every thinker. It reads in part as follows:—

"All Christians must admit the sinfulness of intemperance and drunkenness, and be willing to make personal sacrifices to control these evils when they are rampant in society. We should be convinced, though all are not. of the danger that lurks even in the moderate use of alcoholic beverages, for it is so frightfully habit-forming, especially in the young. Time and time again we have lamented the passing away of Total Abstinence societies. The practice of Christian Temperance among all classes was made one of our primary objectives in Catholic Action. The Canadian Hierarchy, in a memorable letter issued at the First Plenary Council of Quebec, in 1909, solemnly caled upon us to stem the tide of intemperance and stated: "Among the social evils which have already wrought untold misery in our country, we wish, especially, to single out that of intemperance. Few are the vices more prolific in destructivness than it is; none there are that opens more surely and more rapidly the way to every abasement, physical, intellectual and moral. The Church, therefore, is not giving way to visionary fears in calling her children, and in banding them together beneath the standard of the Cross, to organize an energetic campaign against one of the most dangerous enemies of religion and country." "The question we have to ask ourselves is whether or not the practice of temperance in the use of alcoholic beverages will be made easier if the Government is given a blanket authorization to open the Vendor's Shops at its discreation? You might try to decide this question for yourselves by asking: would you vote for a change in the law if the Government should decide to open a Vendor's shop or two within the limits of your parish? Would you be in favor of unrestricted sale and consumption of intoxicants at public gatherings, at your parish picnics, for instance, or at socials and entertainments? Would parents judge it easier for their sons and daughters to keep away from temptation if such policies were adopted? Would the local bootlegger, with his more potent concoctions and 24-hour service, disapper once the Government becomes a business competitor with him? Would there be less arrests for drunkenness and for offenses due to intemperance and consequently, less danger of perjury and hypocrsy in trying to escpae punishment?

It seems to us that a negative answer must be given to all these questions and until we have proper assurances that the proposed Government Control Act will protect us against possible objectionable features like these, we are forced to conclude that the indiscriminate opening of Vendor's Shops throughout the province would be very perilous. No doubt the present Government has no such plan to cover the Island with Vendor's Shops, but, so far as we have been informed, we have no guarantee what this, or any future government, may do if they can appeal to a favourable plebiscite as their mandate from the public. If the vote favours Government Control, we fear that, owing to the obscure method of obtaining a public verdict in the present plebiscite, there will be no limit placed on what could be introduced. We foresee that pressure of all sorts will be used to increase the number of Vendor's Ships; that the revenue obtained will be nicentive for multiplying them; that hotels will have to be given certain privileges in order to cater to their visitors and the restaurants, dance halls, and cafes would clamor for like privileges. We should be informed on these angles of the question before we can be expected to give a decisive vote, for if things are allowed to follow their course, the proposed Government Control will bring many heartaches to everybody.

At least that seems to be the result of some forms of Government Control if we can judge from certain evidence. In October, 1938, the Hierarchy of Quebec felt it was necessary to issue a Joint Pastoral on Temperance, so concerned were they with prevailing conditions, 'sadly witnessing the havoc wrought by alcoholism in our days, in a more lamentable and more distressing manner than ever before."

More Confusing

With these warnings before us, we feel you should vote against tampering with the Prohibition Law until we know what is to be substituted in its place, even though conditions are not entirely satisfactory at present. The vague manner in which the whole question arose and has been presented to the voters is what confuses and disturbs us, and makes is inclined to support the present Law until somthing more reasonable, definite and satisfactory is proposed. No matter what public laws we ever have for the control of liquor, we have a duty of constant vigilance to preserve our people from the appaling evils of intemperance. We must be "instant in season and out of season" in preaching the necessity of Christian temperance for all classes and in inculcating an appreciation of the glory of this virtue in the hearts and minds of our youth. With apostolic fervor we must endeavour to "reprove, entreat, rebuke in all patience and doctrine" those who are guilty of drunkenness, or who lead others into occasions of intemperance."

This is the end of quotation from the Pastoral Letter of His Excellency, the Bishp of Charlottetown. Now, to sum up: You should vote to maintain the Prohibition Act and against the sale of Beer, Ale, Porter, Stout, Lager and Wines for these among other reasons.

1. Legal Sale has not eliminated illicit traffic in alcohol anywhere. Bootlegging flourishes in Government Provinces and States.

2. More alcohol, a racial narcotic poison, gets into the blood of the people of Canada through beer and wine, than through any other beverage. Beer is intoxicating.

3. Because making an evil legal and giving it standing, makes it more dangerous, especially to youth, as D. B. Wright, School Principal in Middleton Nova Scotia, said to his class, "I am not afraid of you Academy students acquiring the liquor habit through patronizing bootleggers dens and other shady places, you are to fine for that, but I am afraid that owing to the false respectability given to liquor through out Government Sale system, and the consequent lowering of the social standards against liquor, some of you may fall."

4. And lastly, you should vote for Prohibition tomorrow because this is a time for personal sacrifice, not self indulgence. In the last war King George Fifth and Lloyd George branded liquor as one of the great hinderances to victory. Prohibition reigned in the King's household by Royal Command. Conserve food, (grain nad sugar) wasted through the manufacture of alcohol. Conserve money, sorely needed for our war effore, wasted through purchase of alcoholic beverages. Conserve men, because we need our best now. Drink befogged brain are wofse than useless. It is tragic that at a time like this we should even hesitate to relegate beverage alcohol and all evils associated with it back to the devil who gave it birth. Alcohol is a fifth column within our gates. We must banish it, at least for the duration of the war, and may it never rear its slimy head in our fair Province again.

I close this last broadcast of this campaign by embodying in a proverb the argument of His Excellency the Catholic Bishop of Charlottetown in that scholarly and convincing pastoral letter read to his people in the churches last Sunday, from which I have already quoted and in which he advised them to vote for Prohibition. Here is the proverb. "It is better for us to bear the ills we have than to fly to those we know not of." It is the Christian duty of Catholics and Protestants alike to go to the pol's and vote for Prohibition tomorrow. May God Guide you, and Bless you. Good-Bye.

Liberation Of Eagle At Murray River

An eagle which had been captured alive last autumn by a schoolboy of Mount Pleasant School district in King's County was given its freedom on Sunday last, 23rd June.

The novel and interesting event was witnessed by a large gathering of school children of the school district, their parents and neighbors an a number of visitors, at "Fairhaven," the summer camp of Mr. A. J. D. Martin.

The eagle is known as the king of birds; hence it was fitting that while the avian monarch was in residence at the camp the Royal Standard should be flown to indicate the presence of Royalty, which was done.

After the eagle was liberated and had taken its departure refreshments were served and copies of a pamphlet distributed describing the great bird's capture, to family history and its characteristics.

Before being set free the bird was banded on its left tarsus, the band bearing the inscription "Notify Biological Department, Washington, D. C. Number 34, 702297."

The captor of the bird, Willie Miller of Point Pleasant, 15 years of age, is being congratulated upon his capture and upon the fine spirit he displayed in setting the bird free. It is hoped that all lovers of birds will cooperate in seeing that eagle is protected if it should remain in the neighborhood. It has a wing spread of fully seven feet.

The specimen just liberated is believed to be a Bald Eagle in the second year of its age. In another two years its head and neck will be covered with white feathers and its tail will then also be pure white. The rest of the plumage will then be a dusky brown with the beak, legs and feet yellow. At present its bill is black and its plumage dusky black or gray.

A report of the bird's capture and liberation has been sent to the National Parks Bureau, Ottawa, which will be duly recorded there and at Washington.

Island Man Is Ordained

Rev. Robert Cain, C.SS.R., was ordained to the Holy priesthood at St. Alphonsus Seminary Woodstock, Ont., Sunday, June 23.

He is a native of New Perth and a son of Mr. William Cain and the late Mrs. Cain.

Before going to the Seminary, Fr. Cain was a student of St. Dunstan's University. Previous to this he was employed at the Harris-Abattoir in Charlottetown.

He will celebrate his first Solemn High Mass in his native parish at Montague next Sunday.

Another young Redemptorist, Rev. Gerard Campbell, of Roxbury, Mass. was also ordained with Fr. Cain. Fr. Campbell is well known in Souris, where he spent most of his summers. His father, Mr. Archibald Campbell, is a native of Souris, and many of his relatives are residing there.

Island Native Dies At Sydney

SYDNEY, N. S., June 24 —(CP) — A resident of Sydney for the last 40 years and one of its oldest citizens, Mrs. Elizabeth Gallant died late last night at the home of her daughter. She was 95.

A native of Prince Edward Island, she came to this city with her husband, who died 12 years ago, during the early days of the steel boom and resided here since.

Surviving is one daughter, Mrs. Doug J. Gillis, with whom she resided. Several nieces and one nephew also survive.

Dadson-Hyndman Wedding

The marriage of Miss Helen Winnifred Hyndman, daughter of Mrs. W. E. Hyndman and the late Mr. Eardley Hyndman of Charlottetown, to Mr. Thomas A. Dadson, Three Rivers, Quebec, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dadson of Winnipeg, took place at 10:30 a. m. yesterday in St. Peter's Cathedral, Charlottetown, Rev. Canon E. M. Malone officiating. The church was decorated for the occasion.

Given away by her brother, Mr. F. Walter Hyndman, the bride wore a dusty rose ensemble with a French blue coat with a platinum fox collar. She carried a boquet of Bouvardo roses and sweet peas. Miss Nancy Hyndman was bridesmaid. She wore a pale blue mull gown with a nosegay of pink rosebuds. Mr. Robert Walker of Sydney was best man. The bride's mother was gowned in blue crepe ensemble for the occasion. She had a corsage of delphinium roses.

Messrs. Robert Hyndman and Arthur Peake acted as ushers.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Charlottetown Hotel. The couple left later on a motor trip to Muskoka Lakes, Ontario. They will reside at Three Rivers, Quebec.

Brighton Kindergarten Closing

The children of Brighton Kindergarten under the direction of Miss Marionne Saunders displayed the year's activities to their parents and a large number of friends yesterday afternoon in Brighton Hall. The children all showed outstanding talent on singing and memory work, being a great credit to their teacher. Lilacs and various summer flowers added to the attractiveness of the hall which made a lovely setting for "The Garden of Children."

Much interest is being shown in the performance by the older children on Friday, evening, in an Operetta "The Magic Dream" and a Flower Fantasy —Musical Play in One Act, "The Garden Magic." The proceeds of a silver collection will for war refugee children's work. be given to the Junior I. O. D. E.

Following was today's program:

PROGRAMME

Chorus—"We Welcome You Dear Friends. Soloist —Jane Giddings.

Chorus — "The Golden Rule" Soloist —Janet Rupert.

Chours (with motions) "Thumbkin Says I'll Dance".

Solo —"Away Among The Blossoms", Tommy Scantlebury.

Recitation. "The Woodpecker"—Gordon White.

Solo. "Little Brown Thrush" — Barbara Johnson.

Verses for little tots: "Mary At The Cottage Door"—Phyllis Clarke; "The Circus" —Shirley MacKay; "In Springtime" —Janet Rupert; "A Wish" —Nancy Hyndman; "Pansies" — Barbara Johnson; "The Wind" —Briar Chandler; "The Stars" —Roddy Ainsworth; "Twinkle" —Robert Brady; "Little Star" —Greta Hansen; "My Pussy Willow" —Tommy Scantlebury.

Solo. "Open Your Eyes, My Pansies Sweet —Joan Marie MacGuire.

Recitation, "A May Song" —Jean Tweedy.

Solo, "Swing, Cradle Swing" — Nancy Hyndman.

Recitation, "At The Seaside" — Irene Giddings.

Duet, "Twinkle, Little Star" — Greta Hansen and Roddy Ainsworth.

Recitation, "The Bees Are In The Herb-Border" —Johanna MacDonald.

Solo, "Little Worm" —Gordon Tweedy.

Circle Motion Song "Frogs" —Soloist, Vern Ainsworth. Frogs: Tommy Scantlebury. Briar Chandler.

Recitation, "Paddling" —Joan Tweedy.

Gordon White, Robert Brady, Gor-Marie MacGuire.

Solo, "Down In The Buttercup Meadow" —Jean Tweedy.

Partner" —Soloist Johanna MacDance, "Come Take A Little Donald.

Waltzing Partners —Joan Marie MacGuire and Vern Ainsworth; Jane Giddings and Tommy Scantlebury; Jean Tweedy and Gordon Tweedy; Maureen Boakhar and Gordon Tait; Nancy Hyndman and Briar Chandler.

Recitation, "I Had A Little Doggy" —Maureen Boakhar.

Solo, "The Stream" —Vern Ainsworth.

Recitation. "Where Do The Little Chickens Go" —Gordon Tweedy; "Little Rain Men" —Sylvia MacKay; "To The Bee' —Wilfred Kennedy; "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star" —Bobby Allan.

Monologue, "Ten Little Smiles" — By ten children.

Recitation, "Grasshopper Green" Jane Giddings.

Solo, "Rock-a-bye-Baby" (with humming chorus) —Phyllis Clarke.

Chorus, "May Song."

Solo, "Garden Gate"— Johanna MacDonald.

Recitations, "Jack Horner" — Jean Pickard; "The Flower" — Sheila Davison.

Solo, "Birds Must Fly" —Jane Giddings.

Pantomime, "Picking Violets". (Little Hunters filling baskets):— Joan Marie MacGuire, Jean Tweedy, Maureen Boakhar, Jane Giddings, Johanna MacDonald.

"What A Bird Taught" —Gordon Tait.

Recitations, "Marching" — Vern Ainsworth; "The Thunder" —Gordon Tait.

A Musical Pantomime "The Three Little Pigs." Three Pigs: —Jean Tweedy, Jane Giddings, Jean Marie MacGuire.

Wolf —Vern Ainsworth.

Straws —Connie Chandler, Judy Wellard, Gordon Tweedy, Briar Chandler, Bobby Allan, Bobby Hutcheson, Phly ETAOI STAO Hutcheson, Phyllis Clarke, Roddy Ainsworth.

Sticks— Gordon Tait, Gordon White, Shirley MacKay, Sylvia MacKay, Sylvia MacKay, Robert Brady.

Bricks —Maureen Boakhar, Johanna MacDonald, Irene Giddings, Barbara Joonson, Nancy Hyndman, Janet Rupert.

Finale Chorus, "The Wolf Won't Come To Our Door Any More."

God Save The King.

Violin Recital
By the Pupils of
Miss Kathleen Hornby
TONIGHT
At 8 P. M.
Holy Redeemer Hall
Silver Collection

Music Recital By Pupils Of Miss Rena Wood

A pleasing music recital by the pupils of Miss Rena Wood took place at Zion Hall last night. The pupils played in a musical manner which reflected great credit on their teacher.

After complimentary remarks were heard from G. Carlyle Webster, a presentation to Miss Wood was made by the members of the Junior Choir.

The feature of the evening's performance was an original composition by June McPherson showing real skill in formation, style and originality.

The following is the program:

PART ONE

(Piano) "Buttercup" (Folk Song) —Betty Currie.

(Piano) "Long, Long Ago" (Old Song) —Gerald McAulay.

(Piano) "Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star" (Old Song) —Enid Gill.

(Piano) "In the Moonlight" (Folk Song) —Dallas Santry.

(Piano) "On The River" (Folk Song) —Melda MacNeil.

(Vocal) "The Little Dustman" (Folk Song); "My Camp Fire Dreams" —Carl Brown.

(Piano) "Good Morning to You" —(Old Song) —George MacDonald.

(Rythm Band) "Students March" (Rummell); "Austrian Waltz" (Strauss).

(Piano) "Slumber Song" (Schubert) —Margaret MacEwen.

(Piano) "The Rose's Dream" (Aubry) —George Brown.

(Piano) "Merry Kate" (Eilenberg) — Ruth Cairns.

(Piano) "The Cat and the Fiddle" —(David Dick Slater) —Jane Johnstone.

INTERMISSION

(Sale of Candy by Junior Choir)

PART TWO

"My Thoughts Are Free" (Folk Song); "Finland's Forest" (Folk Song) —Junior Choir and Rythm Band.

(Piano) "The Sad Doll" (Cesar Franck); "Minute in D Minor" (Bach)— Kathleen Royston.

(Violin) "Bourree" (Handel); "Moment Musical" Schubert) — George Brown.

(Piano) "Sonatina" (Mozart); "Two Little Froggies" (Cramm) — Florence Jenkins.

Vocal) "Golden Slumbers" (17th Century); "Here's a Health Unto His Majesty" (17th Century) — Kathleen Royston.

(Piano) "Sonatina" Moderato, Allegretto (Beethoven); "Merry Peasant" (Schumann) —Shirley Stacey.

(Piano) "Sonata" (two movements) (Beethoven) —Jean MacRae.

(Piano) "Serenade (Schubert); "Minuet in G" (Beethoven); "An Elfin Tale" (June MacPherson) — June MacPherson.

(Piano) "Moonlight Sonata" (1st "Praise ye the Father" (Grounod); erewski) —Hester Wood.

mov.) (Beethoven); "Minuet" Pad- "Song of the Netherlands" —Junior Choir.

National Anthem.

Classes will be resumed on September 10th).

How Taxation Is Expended

OTTAWA, June 24— (CP)— Something over 17 cents out of every dollar expended by the Federal Government in the fiscal year 1939-40 went for war purposes, according to a table contained in the white paper annexed to Finance Minister Ralston's budget speech today.

About 20 cents went to meet debt charges, six cents for Canadian National Railways deficits, 4 1-2 cents for old age pensions, eight cents for war and military pensions and the treatment and care of returned soldiers.

Other outlays, including expenditures of the different Government departments, subsidies to the Provinces and relief accounted for the rest of the dollar.

The sales tax was the biggest single revenue producer, contributing 24 1-2 cents out of every dollar collected. The income tax was a close second, contributing 24 cents. Customs import duties contributed 18 1-2 cents, excise duties, 11; other taxes, 5 1-2 cents and non-tax revenues, including special receipts, credits and refunds the rest.

In Memoriam

MISS MARGARET BURDETT

Suddenly, at Montague Hospital after a short illness, there passed to her eternal home, Mrs. Margaret Burdett. Mrs. Burdett was born at Brudenell, the daughter of Louis Ross and his wife, Katherine Merlish. When a child she came with her parents to Bridgetown. Some years later she went to the U. S. A. where she trained for a nurse. After receiving her diploma, she worked at her profession in the U. S. A. and was for several years in the employ of the Red Cross Society of that country.

She was of a cheerful disposition, and possessed deep religious sentiments. Kind hearted and generous, she was always ready to share what she had with others.

Surviving her are five brothers: William and Charles in Western U S.A., George, Bridgetown, Neil, Fortune Head Arthur, with whom she made her home for some years, at Sturgeon.

Interment was in Dundas cemetery, besides her parents, who predeceased her.

Service was conducted in Dundas church, Rev. D. S. McLeod officiating, assisted by Rev. Sterling, of Georgetown.

(Patriot please copy)