

**CAPITOL TODAY & WED.**  
WILL CAGNEY TAKE IT... WHEN RAFT DISHES IT OUT?

**CAGNEY RAFT EACH DAWN**

**"DIE"**

JANE BRYAN-GEORGE BANCROFT  
Directed by WILLIAM KEIGHLEY - Presented by WARNER BROS.

**THE SECRET'S OUT**

The mysterious happenings at the St. James's Theatre, London, on the evening of Nov. 26, 1939 are all to be shown to you at the

**PRINCE EDWARD THEATRE**  
—ON—  
**THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 29th.**

Charlottetown's Little Theatre Guild's performance of the celebrated

**THREE ACT PLAY**  
**"A Murder Has Been Arranged"**

from the original given at the St. James's Theatre, London

**A BENEFIT PERFORMANCE**  
by the Guild in aid of our local **RED CROSS SOCIETY**

A Stage play of the Modern swift-moving kind.

The following cast of skilled players will be seen, Burleigh Taylor, Allister McLeod, Captain J. Connolly, Mrs. Arthur Henry, Mrs. Frances Holl Trainor, Bernadette Gaudet, Phyllis Dawson, Mary Moran and Albert Blanchard.

Come and enjoy a splendid evening's entertainment and help a very worthy cause.

Regular Admission 50c Reserved seats 75c  
Both on sale at Hughes Drug Co. and Reddin Bros Drug Store.

**Today's Short Wave Radio Program**

(All Time as Eastern Standard)

**TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20**

**PARIS**  
11:30 p.m.—News in English.  
12:04 meg., 35.33 m.

**BROADCAST**  
7:00 p.m.—Broadcast in English.  
RV98, 15.24 meg., 19.7 m.; RNE, 12 meg., 25 m.

**BUDAPEST**  
7:00 p.m.—Church Music by Lizi. HATY, 9.12 meg., 32.8 m.  
—NEWS—  
7:30 p.m.—News in English; Tuesday Symphonies. 2RO, 11.81 meg., 25.4 m.; IRE, 9.83 meg., 30.5 m.

**TOKYO**  
8:05 p.m.—Light Music. JZK, 15.16 meg., 19.7 m.

**LONDON**  
8:15 p.m.—"It's That Man Again." Variety. GSD, 11.75 meg., 25.5 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.

**MADRID**  
8:25 p.m.—News in English. EAQ, 9.86 meg., 30.4 m.

**PARIS**  
9:15 p.m.—Drama in English. TPB11, 11.88 meg., 25.2 m.; TPA4, 11.71 meg., 25.6 m.

**LONDON**  
10:00 p.m.—Talk: "What is this Freedom?" GSC, 9.59 meg., 31.3 m.

**BERLIN**  
10:50 p.m.—Talk (English). DXB, 9.61 meg., 31.2 m.; DJC, 6.02 meg., 49.7 m.

**PARIS**  
11:30 p.m.—News in English. TPB11, 11.88 meg., 25.2 m.; TPA4, 11.71 meg., 25.6 m.

**MOSCOW**  
3:00 a.m.—English Period. RV98, 15.24 meg., 19.7 m.

**WATCH FOR THE UNDER PUP!**

**BIRTHS**

KAYS—At the P. E. I. Hospital, Jan. 15, 1940, to Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Kays a daughter.

**MARRIAGES**

BENNETT-WAUGHAN—At Trinity Parsonage, Charlottetown, Feb. 19, 1940, by Rev. Hugh Miller, Charles William Bennett, Southport to Jennie Gladys Waughan also of Southport.

MACLEOD-KENNEDY—At Murray River, Saturday, Feb. 17, 1940, by Rev. J. H. Bishop, Lillian Marie Kennedy of Creek River to Charles Ethelbert MacLeod of Murray River.

**DEATHS**

COLLIER—Died in the City on Feb. 19, 1940, William Collier, aged 79 years. Funeral notice later.

DUNN—At Summersville, on Feb. 19, 1940, Rose Marie, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dunn, aged four weeks, and three days.

MURRAY—In this City on February 19th, 1940, Francis Gerald Murray, aged 24 years, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murray. Funeral from the residence of his parents, 211 Grafton Street to St. Dunstan's Basilica, on Wednesday morning, February 21st at 8.45.

CAMPBELL—At the residence of Mrs. Ryan, on February 19, 1940, Mrs. Catherine Campbell, widow of the late John A. Campbell, aged 86 years. Funeral from her late residence, Wednesday morning at 8.45 to the church of the Sacred Heart, St. Ryan, for Requiem High Mass, thence to St. Patrick's Cemetery, Port Augustus, for interment.

**B. I. S. Expresses Deep Sympathy**

At a special meeting of the Benevolent Irish Society held Wednesday, Feb. 14th, the members expressed their sorrow at the passing of Bro. A. J. Hennessey and adopted a resolution to this effect: "That the members of the Benevolent Irish Society, who were present at the funeral of Bro. A. J. Hennessey, who was a member of the Society in 1902. The deceased was one of the most active members of the Society having held the offices of President, Vice President and Chief Marshal. The latter office he held for nine years. Of late years he has been a strong supporting member of the Society and will be greatly missed at the meetings. Many of the members present at the largely attended meeting expressed their sympathy at the loss of this valuable member.

The following resolution moved by Bro. P. M. McTague and seconded by Bro. Thomas Flynn was adopted: "Resolved that we the members of the Benevolent Irish Society of Charlottetown, assembled at a special meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 14th, 1940, place upon the minutes of the Society, its deep sense of the losses sustained by the members of this Society in the untimely passing of our late Bro. A. J. Hennessey, and express to his beloved wife and family the sincere sympathy of this Society."

**In Memoriam**

In memory of **MISS MARY MARTIN** who passed away on February 19, 1939.

Lovingly remembered by her Parents, Sister and Brothers.

L-462-2-20-11.

**N. D. MacLean**

**UNDERTAKER**  
**ETAMBALMER**

Charlottetown and North Westshore  
Phone 149

**The Eastern Guardian**

"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.

**Card Of Thanks**

Mr. Malcolm MacDonald and family wish to thank their many friends and neighbours in the city and also in Cardigan for their acts of kindness and to thank those who sent Mass Cards and letters of sympathy; also the members of the Canadian Legion who turned out in such large numbers for the funeral.

L-467-2-20-11.

**The Central Guardian**

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.

**JUST ARRIVED** Holman's Charlottetown store, one full carload Boxer's 1940 wallpaper, 236 distinctive patterns. See this selection or phone 706 for large sample book delivered at your home.

L-465-2-20-21.

**CHAMINADE** Chorus present comic operetta "Moon Maiden" at Hertz Hall, Thursday and Friday, Feb. 22 and 23rd., 8:15. Doors open 7:30. Silver offering.

L-466-2-20-21.

**ST. TERESA CLUB RESOLUTION**

A well attended meeting of the St. Teresa Livestock Shipping Club was held recently in the parish hall. After several members had expressed strong dissatisfaction with the lack of facilities for loading live stock at St. Teresa station the following resolution was passed unanimously. Whereas farmers are requested to increase hog production and are expected to patronize the railway, and as a loading pen is a real necessity at St. Teresa, we request that one be erected as soon as possible. Also that copies of this resolution be sent to the press and the proper authorities.

**Trinity United Church**

**TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20**

3:30—Mission Band.  
7:15—Rangers—East Parlor.  
8:00—Chaminade Rehearsal.

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**System For 1940**

In contrast, the declaration of the speaker in this election is clear and he puts down his ordinary home address at the time of enrollment and the constituency if possible. If he cannot do this, his home address does not vote.

That information goes on the large envelope, which both the supervising officer and the voter sign. The voter, containing only one space for the name of the chosen candidate, is placed in a smaller, unmarked envelope and sealed by the voter.

The officer places that envelope in the larger envelope and gives it back to the voter. The voting soldier then puts the envelope in the ordinary mail, addressed to the special returning officer of his division. (There are four voting divisions in the city and one overseas with headquarters in London.)

To facilitate soldier voting, nominations are being held early, on March 11, this election. The complete list of candidates will be called overseas. Copies of the entire list will be distributed to the commanding officers of all units, and posted as part of orders on the unit bulletin board. Each unit commander will furnish to the special returning officer of his division the names, rank and numbers of all members of his unit as soon as possible.

Voting will take place before a commissioned officer designated for the purpose by the unit commander. Forces overseas will vote March 14-23; those in Canada, March 14-23.

The counting will be done centrally for each of the four territories in the presence of six scrutineers: each two Liberal, two Conservative, and two chosen by other political groups with six or more members in the House of Commons.

The special returning officer will have a ballot box for each riding. The roll will be made of the voters in

**ST. PATRICK'S PLAY**

**BENEVOLENT IRISH SOCIETY**  
Presents  
**"DANNY BOY"**  
A Comedy in 3 Acts 3  
Also Specialities

Prince Edward Theatre  
**FRIDAY MARCH 15th**  
Matinee & Evening  
Orchestra, Don Messer's C. F. C. Y. Islanders  
Reserve the Date

**Girl Guide News**

The 1st Summerside Ranger Company held a parade to the United Baptist Church on Sunday, Feb. 18.

Rev. James Wilson preached a very inspiring sermon to the Girls which was much appreciated.

**Soldier Polling Set To Sidestep 1917's Mistakes**

By CARL REINKE  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA, Feb. 17.—(CP)—The armed forces are going to vote in Dominion Elections of 1940 under rules every man of them can understand.

Clear cut and right to the point, the regulations drawn up by the election officers are "clear" and when the forces may vote and explain carefully just how the voting is actually done. They sound simple and the only "trick" is that the whole of Queen's University, chief electoral officer, thinks they are.

These "active service voting regulations" were drafted by the lessons of last wartime federal election in mind. Bitter criticism was heard in the House of Commons after the taking of the vote in 1917. Charges were aimed of manipulation by allotting soldiers' votes to ridings where the government candidate needed support. Approximately 92 per cent of the soldier vote of 1917 supported the government.

Overseas soldier vote was recorded during a period of six weeks up to polling day, while soldiers in Canada voted only on polling day. Ballot bags, not boxes, were used. At the front, "election polls" consisted of bags carried from one trench to another.

Procedure Of 1917

The voter was required to make a written declaration on the outside of the envelope that he was a member of the armed forces. That declaration included his name, regimental number and the address and constituency of his home. The voter could not recall that, he could put down the last constituency he could remember. If he could not remember any, he put down the name of the constituency to which he would prefer his vote to go. The form of this declaration and the ballot were placed directly in an envelope bearing the voter's name were objects of criticism.

The ballot itself contained five spaces. First, space was where he could write the name of his candidate. If he could not do that, he chose one of the four other spaces. "I vote for the government," "I vote for the opposition," "I vote for the independent candidate," "I vote for the labor candidate."

Opening of the bags in the 1917 election brought out a wave of anger. The voter was not permitted to see his own ballot until three months after polling had closed. Approximately 23,000 soldiers' votes were rejected. No official statement was made regarding the number of rejected ballots, although an estimate was made that 19,000 soldier ballots were never opened or counted. Typical was the discarding of 900 votes from a camp near Montreal, because the declaration form was not filled out. From 1,000 to 30,000 soldier votes taken in Canada were not opened for similar reasons.

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She was the relict of the late F. W. Hyndman, R. N. the founder of the insurance firm of Hyndman and Co. Ltd.

The late Mrs. Hyndman had attained the remarkable age of 93 and enjoyed good health up to within a week of her death.

She was a life long member of St. Paul's Anglican Church and always took great interest in Church and community work and was also a charter member of the Daughters of the Empire.

The late Mrs. Hyndman leaves to mourn, her daughter, Mrs. Vincent Blake, and on son, Mr. John O. Hyndman, besides several grandchildren and great grandchildren.

The funeral which will be private, takes place from the residence of Mrs. Blake on Wednesday morning.

**Rummage Sale**

by Kirk Scouts  
**ST. JAMES HALL**  
February 24th  
Anyone Wishing to Contribute  
PHONE 907-L.

**Gives Address On Rotary**

Rotary's aims and achievements was the subject of an interesting address at the club luncheon yesterday by Rotarian R. H. Rogers, the occasion being Rotary Observance Week.

When asked Mr. Rogers, "does the outsider see in Rotary? He sees a group of men meeting to have a good meal and listen to a speech. Let us look more closely and see whether or not there are more than that in our institution."

"The Rotary Club is a group of men who are selected to represent the vocations of the town. In the worn phrase the Club is a 'cross-section of the community; for under Rotary rules there can be only one from each business or profession, and the aim is to secure men who are leaders in their respective callings. On the occasion of Farmers' Week we have sometimes had the pleasure of sitting down to lunch with a large number of representative farmers, when we talked of the mutual interests of town and rural dwellers. The importance of each group understanding the problems of the other, etc. Now it seems to me that these men who are leaders in their respective callings, and who are to be thought of only once a year, and then disposed of in a few high sounding speeches. Under our by-laws the territory of this Club comprises not only this City but the whole of Queen's County. Rotary permits a form of membership for persons dwelling at a distance from the Club centre, in which attendance every week is not required. This is called 'outpost membership.' I think it would be very fine if our membership could be enlarged by the inclusion of representative farmers and leading men from the villages throughout the County."

"When people of the same calling meet socially, 'talking shop' is bad form; but here we are permitted, and even enjoined, to talk about our work. Thus we learn the part that other workers play in the community life, and are often astonished to find how important and necessary it is."

"And what a good meal together. Eating becomes more than a necessary animal act; for when under Arthur's administration the pigs, the hunger gave way to a sense of dignity and nobility, and a great peace settled down upon us, and we are charged with goodwill toward all the world."

"Also we listen to a speech. From the speaker we are privileged to hear instructive and inspiring addresses by eminent men and women visiting our City and by some of our leading citizens and by our own members. It is our duty to have more addresses by Rotarians on vocational subjects. This is a kind of vocational service in which we have been rather slack. On the other hand, when such talks are given they are greatly enjoyed. Besides the addresses, we sometimes have other entertainment in the way of music and elocution. I should like to suggest another form, namely, dramatics. Entertainment and instruction can all be conveyed effectively by dialogue and dramatic action taken part in by two or more persons. It should not be difficult to prepare such an act as part of a day's programme, and I think it would be a very acceptable innovation."

"Besides the address and entertainment, there is a certain amount of Club business to engage our attention. Sometimes interesting discussions take place on matters of public interest, and on projects. But we often feel at ease when this occurs on account of the limitation of time. We have asked a speaker to address us. We have told him our meeting is supposed to close at 7:30, and we therefore feel bound to cut short debate on Club affairs so as not to abridge our speaker's time. Now I'd like to offer a suggestion in this connection. Could we not set aside one meeting each month as a business session. At this period the Club would hear and confirm the minutes of the previous four or five meetings, and then proceed to discuss matters brought up by members. At each business meeting the President might after due warning call on the chairman of some committee for a report. The knowledge that a report will soon be demanded is a great incentive to a committee to get busy. There would probably still be time for a ten minute vocational talk by a member. The minutes should record fully all resolutions adopted, but should not report addresses. Newspaper clippings covering these should be attached. At other meetings club business would not necessarily be out of order, but it should be recognized that all such matters as could conveniently stand over till the next business meeting should be deferred. A business meeting of this kind would be of great benefit and business would have the right of way, and at other meetings the address would have the right of way, save as to matters of urgency."

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"When people of the same calling meet socially, 'talking shop' is bad form; but here we are permitted, and even enjoined, to talk about our work. Thus we learn the part that other workers play in the community life, and are often astonished to find how important and necessary it is."

"And what a good meal together. Eating becomes more than a necessary animal act; for when under Arthur's administration the pigs, the hunger gave way to a sense of dignity and nobility, and a great peace settled down upon us, and we are charged with goodwill toward all the world."

"Also we listen to a speech. From the speaker we are privileged to hear instructive and inspiring addresses by eminent men and women visiting our City and by some of our leading citizens and by our own members. It is our duty to have more addresses by Rotarians on vocational subjects. This is a kind of vocational service in which we have been rather slack. On the other hand, when such talks are given they are greatly enjoyed. Besides the addresses, we sometimes have other entertainment in the way of music and elocution. I should like to suggest another form, namely, dramatics. Entertainment and instruction can all be conveyed effectively by dialogue and dramatic action taken part in by two or more persons. It should not be difficult to prepare such an act as part of a day's programme, and I think it would be a very acceptable innovation."

"Besides the address and entertainment, there is a certain amount of Club business to engage our attention. Sometimes interesting discussions take place on matters of public interest, and on projects. But we often feel at ease when this occurs on account of the limitation of time. We have asked a speaker to address us. We have told him our meeting is supposed to close at 7:30, and we therefore feel bound to cut short debate on Club affairs so as not to abridge our speaker's time. Now I'd like to offer a suggestion in this connection. Could we not set aside one meeting each month as a business session. At this period the Club would hear and confirm the minutes of the previous four or five meetings, and then proceed to discuss matters brought up by members. At each business meeting the President might after due warning call on the chairman of some committee for a report. The knowledge that a report will soon be demanded is a great incentive to a committee to get busy. There would probably still be time for a ten minute vocational talk by a member. The minutes should record fully all resolutions adopted, but should not report addresses. Newspaper clippings covering these should be attached. At other meetings club business would not necessarily be out of order, but it should be recognized that all such matters as could conveniently stand over till the next business meeting should be deferred. A business meeting of this kind would be of great benefit and business would have the right of way, and at other meetings the address would have the right of way, save as to matters of urgency."

**Community Service**

"With regard to the achievements of this Club in community service I recall that some years ago—"

each box and the number of ballots checked against it. Counting will be completed by the Monday following.

**Presentation To Retiring Caretaker**

Representatives from the various offices located in the Post Office Building waited on Mr. John Saunders, retiring caretaker, at his home on the McIntyre Highway on Saturday and presented him with a "Lazy Boy" easy chair and the following address, to which Mr. Saunders made a suitable reply.

Mr. John Saunders:  
Dear Mr. Saunders:  
Some time ago, when we learned that your health was such as to necessitate your retirement from the public service, we, the employees of the different branches of the Dominion Service, in the Post Office Building, felt sad indeed to think that we would no longer have the pleasure of greeting you in your official capacity.

For many years, you have performed your duties as caretaker, not only to the entire satisfaction of all the employees, but we feel sure, to the public as well.

We had hoped that you would spend many more active years in your position. However, we are glad to know that your health has steadily improved, though not sufficiently to enable you to carry on.

All we can say is that we trust, in the future, you will enjoy that

marvellous results in speeding up communications and transport so as is in effect to make the whole world a small neighbourhood. Scientific principles have been applied in building vast business organizations and in setting up great systems of international trade, exchange and finance; so that now the welfare and indeed the very life of each nation is bound up with that of other nations in a network of conflicting interests more complex, more vast, more far-reaching and more ponderous than ever existed before. But moral progress has not kept pace with the scientific and material progress. Man has achieved a wonderful mastery over the forces of nature, but has made little progress in mastering his instincts, his pride and his selfishness. Selfishness is still the master passion.

"It is this appalling lag of moral advance in comparison with material advance that has brought our world to the sorry state in which it finds itself today. But there is hope. There are agencies that are endeavouring to raise the moral standard of the race to a parity with its material standard. One of these is Rotary. A world fellowship of business and professional men united in the ideal of service cannot fail to exercise a potent influence in redressing the imbalance of the world's life and hastening the day when the wit of man and the heart of man will work together to achieve his glorious destiny."

President A. R. Cooper was in the chair yesterday and the guests were Dr. Murchison, Gryo President, Ernest Bell, Vice President of the Y. M. C. A., Gordon Hutchison, representing the Kinmen and Ralph Creighton, the High Y. Grads.

Rotarian Roy Cadmore, who is also President of the Y's Men's Club, was also present.

Greetings were received from W. Harry Tidmarsh, the first President of the Rotary in Charlottetown.

The visiting members of other service clubs brought greetings to the Rotarians.

A letter was read from the Rotary Club of London stating that the Club would be glad to get in contact with Rotarians or sons or relatives of Rotarians who are now serving with the forces overseas.

Rotarian Reuben Macdonald brought greetings from the Moncton Club, a meeting of which he attended last Monday.



**Mr. B. Earle Macdonald Elected by acclamation as a Councillor for Ward 5**

happiness which you were ever anxious to bestow on those who were glad to call you "friend."

We would ask you to accept this gift, merely as a reminder of the happy days spent with us, and we would also like you to remember that we shall always have very pleasant memories of our associations with Mrs. Saunders and your family.

(Signed) W. M. Brehaut, Postmaster.

On behalf of the employees in the Post Office Building.

**FEELS SURE**

(Continued from page 1)

enemy would be unable to negotiate the ice, which the army demonstrated can be blown up and cut in channels to trap tanks and vehicles.

Lines along the German frontier are being strengthened and bridges are mined and heavily-guarded.

As is generally known, the defences in the east are based behind the Maas River flowing north near the frontier until it turns abruptly westward, roughly following the Waal and Rhine Rivers on the way to the sea.

The northward line extends roughly along the IJssel River, which reaches the Zuider Zee. It is commonly stated that the north-eastern Province above the IJssel could not be defended except for delaying action.

In the south, we saw how machine gun posts can be concealed with a bit of ingenuity. In stores and houses, reinforced firing places, have been constructed, and I would take a sharp eye to notice the apertures.

The Swampy Peel area back of the River Maas, coordinated with the fortified Canal systems and near anti-tank Canada gives depth to the defences stretching south of the great rivers to the Belgian border. The forbidding peat bogs of Peel have been mined and ditched, and the region where even the natives have become lost and perished in the ooze was pronounced impassable.

Between the great rivers there is evidence of strongly fortified defences.

**WIFE FILLS IN**

WALLINGFORD, England.—(CP)—Wife of one of 17 Thames lock-keepers who have been called up since the war began Mrs. J. West is carrying on her husband's