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IN MEMORIAM

DANIEL J. MacKINNON

At Southampton, on March 31st,
there passed away his eternal
reward, Mr. Daniel J. MacKinnon,
at the advanced age of 87 years.
During the whole of his long life
time and up to within a few days of
his death the late Mr. MacKinnon
was never known to complain of
being unwell. Being possessed of a
quiet but very resolute disposition,
and of great physical size and
strength for a man of his years he
bore his age well and it was only
very lately indeed that he was not
able to go about as strong as usual.
Suddenly, however, he was stricken
down doubtless by old age which
was aggravated somewhat by an at-
tack of the cold. The end came very
peacefully after only a couple of
days sick-bed.

The late Mr. MacKinnon belonged
to a strong and hardy race of peo-
ple who have long been noted for
their friendliness, hospitality and
loyalty. These qualities of heart
were strongly marked in our late
good friend "Big Donald". And
during his sickness many and anx-
ious were the inquiries made by
everybody who knew him as to how
he was doing. And when the sad
news of his death was announced
the whole community felt a sorrow
that cannot be expressed in words.
Previous to his death he was at-
tended by his parish priest, Rev. A.
McAulay who administered to him
the last rites of his church. His
funeral took place Thursday morn-
ing the 2nd inst., and was very
largely attended.

He leaves to mourn a family of
four, three sons, Raymond on the
homestead, John J. at St. Peters,
James in the Canadian West, and
one daughter, Mrs. Michael Mc-
Aulay, Southampton. His wife pre-
deceased him fifteen years ago.
The sympathy of their many
friends are extended to his sorrow-
ing family and relatives.

MRS. LAUHLIN MacKINNON

The death occurred on Thursday
the 9th instant at her home, South-
ampton, of Mrs. Lauhlin MacKin-
non. The deceased, who was fifty-
four years of age, had been in good
health up to within two weeks of
her death. Her sickness, a severe
one, followed by pneumonia, was
contracted while attending at the
bed-side of her sister-in-law, Nancy
MacKinnon, who was dangerously
sick at the time and who later suc-
cumbed.

For more than a week her friends
watched with anxiety her brave
struggle for recovery, and when the
crisis arrived at the end of the 9th
day it was thought that she had
passed the dangerous point as she
seemed to rally and to be fairly on
the way to recovery. But the fond
hopes of her loving family and
friends were not to be realized as
she suddenly weakened and passed
away on the ninth inst. as above
stated.

The death of Mrs. MacKinnon
was a great shock to her large

**THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY,
THERAPION No. 1
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THERAPION No. 3**

Tune In IN MEMORIAM

(By 9 A.K.)
THE PSALM OF RADIO

Radio is my hobby; I shall want
no other.
It maketh me to stay home at
night.
It leadeth me into much trouble.
I draweth on my purse.
I go into paths of debt for the
name's sake.
Yea, though I understand it perfect-
ly, it will not oscillate.
Its concerts and speeches, they
comfort me.
Yet it will not work in the pres-
ence of mine enemies.
I anoint the coils with shellac;
But the tube splitteth over.
Surely the radio bug won't follow
me all the days of my life,
For if it does I will dwell in the
house of poverty forever.
—J.D., World Wide Wireless.

Missionaries are introducing ra-
dio into the world's most lonesome
out posts and through this agency
are beginning to get in touch, to
some extent, with civilization. Ra-
dio, to them is a real boon.

Another out-of-the-way spot,
which has not been slow to utilize
this latest invention, is Alaska.
Here radio is gradually replacing
the land telegraph lines and is
proving to be a commercial asset,
especially as the cable between Al-
aska and Seattle quite frequently
broken leaving them before the
advent of radio, cut off from the
outside world.

Westinghouse Station K.D.K.A.,
which is one of the stations receiv-
ing nightly in Charlottetown, was
located on the Leper Colony
on the island of Molokai, Hawaii,
said to be the loneliest place in the
world. To give entertainment to the
afflicted, especially those cut off so
entirely from the outside world, is
one of the ways in which radio is
rendering a unique service.

Mme. Tamaki Miura, the "Ma-
dame Butterfly" of Japan, recently
sang from KYW in Chicago while
her mother listened in at Tokyo.
Mme. Miura received 10,000 re-
quests for her autographed photo
from the United States, Mexico and
Canada. She autographed her name
in Japanese and English, requiring
20,000 signatures.

Television, which is seeing by ra-
dio, is an invention which is claim-
ing the attention of scientists the
world over. Soon, while listening
to grand opera selections we will
be able at the same time, to see the
performer who is entertaining us.

MARRIAGES

WOOD—BRYENTON.—At the
Baptist Parsonage, 158 Fitzroy St.,
April 20, 1925, by Rev. Ross C.
Eaton, Leslie J. Wood of Charlot-
teton to Nora Bryenton of Charlot-
teton.

McLAREN—PORTER.—At the
Baptist Parsonage 158 Fitzroy St.,
April 8, 1925, by Rev. Ross C. Eat-
on, William A. McLaren of Cable
Head West to Annie F. Porter of
Murray River.

DEATHS

ROBERTSON.—Suddenly at Hunter
River, April 20th, Murray Robert-
son, aged 73 years. Funeral Wed-
nesday at 2 o'clock to Presbyterian
Church, Cavendish. A short
service will be held at the home at
12.30.

MacNEVIN.—At Victoria on Sun-
day, April 19th, Chas. Lloyd, only
son of Mr. and Mrs. Miner Mac-
Novin. Funeral Tuesday at 2 p.m. to
Crapaud Cemetery.

COOPER.—At McCross, Mass., U.S.A.,
on April 6th, James Cooper, son of
the late James Banret Cooper and
Jane Egnall, all late of Charlot-
teton.

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CHURCH LEAGUE

In the regular match game be-
tween Zion and People's Church
teams last night, the People's team
won out by 19 pins. At the close of
this game the score was added up
incorrectly giving Zion the game
by one pin, upon rechecking over
the scores it was found that the
People's team had won by the
small margin of 19 pins and thus
holding their third place in the
league.

PEOPLE'S
B. Horton 180 148 140
P. Down 171 141 246
K. MacKenzie 167 179 203
H. Galbraith 115 132 105
H. Rodd 158 184 119

Total—2393. 791 784 818

Total—2374. 758 789 827

Majority for People's, 19 pins.

The consoling of Holy Church.
Her husband Joseph Carter prede-
ceased her five years previously.
She leaves to mourn one daughter,
Maud, and three sisters. May her
soul rest in peace.

MRS. ELIZA DOYLE

The grim reaper has claimed
another victim in the person of Mrs.
Eliza Doyle (nee Eliza Melisaac) of
French Village at the age of eighty-
four years. The deceased was born
in Millicove in 1840. She was the
sole survivor of a large family. Al-
though almost an invalid for the
past few years she was never
known to complain and always had
a cheerful smile for her friends and
neighbours who visited her so often
during her illness.

She was privileged with all her
mental faculties till the hour of
death and could relate any incident
of the past with the greatest mem-
ory possible for such an age.

She leaves to mourn three sons
—Michael, Patrick and Charles—
French Village and one daughter,
Belle of Boston, Mass., one daugh-
ter Annie (Mrs. Crosby) who prede-
ceased her some time ago.

She will be greatly missed by her
little grand children who, often
gathered round Grandma's knee to
listen to tales of days gone by.

She was attended in her last ill-
ness by her pastor, Rev. Father Mc-
Lellan, who administered to her the
last rites of the Holy Catholic
Church.

Number of friends and relatives
who will mourn not but pray to
God on high. Then when death
shadows gather o'er us,
We may be found prepared to die.
Rest in Peace.

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THE MARKETS

(Canadian Prices)

Dominion Live Stock Cattle Re-
ceipts—703.

MONTREAL, April 20.—The cat-
tle market was somewhat draggy
and cattle of better quality than
those offered last week sold slowly
at last week's quotations. Good
steers brought from \$7.50 to \$8.00.
Two of the best young steers weigh-
ing together 1800 pounds brought
\$8.20, one of two choice heifers
were weighed up with good steers,
but the range for good heifers was
\$6.75 to \$7.50. The bulk of the good
cows were sold for \$5.50, with a few
of the best at \$6. It was difficult
to find buyers for bulls. Good heavy
bulls were sold for \$5 and heavy
bulls in fair flesh brought around
\$4.

Quotation—Butcher steers good
750 to 800, mediums 650 to 725, com-
mon 400 to 525, butcher cows good
550 to 600, medium 250 to 500, can-
ners 200 cwters 250 to 300, butcher
bulls good 500, common 350 to 400.

Calf Receipts 1659.—Calves were
slow sellers, a comparatively heavy
offering for Monday and poor qual-
ity of nearly all the lots made sell-
ing difficult. One lot of picked
calves averaging close to 120 lbs.,
brought \$7 and the bulk of the
straight lots realized from \$5.50 to
\$6.25.

Quotations—Good veal nil, medi-
um 700, common 575 to 625.
Sheep Receipts 47.—Sheep sold
for \$7 per cwt. and spring lambs
for \$7 to \$9 each.

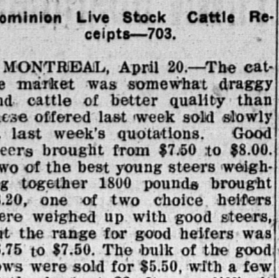
Quotations Ewes 700.—Hog re-
ceipts 2731. There was considerable
variation in hog prices sales were
made at prices ranging from \$13.25
to \$14.25 with the most common.

Quotation \$13.25.—Selects were
not bid at time of writing. Sows
were \$11.

OCTAWA, April 20.—(Eggs)—
Prices have remained fairly steady
during the past week. Western
eggs are commencing to arrive in
carlots on eastern markets. One
car from Saskatchewan arrived at
Toronto last week, costing extras
28, firsts 26 1/2, seconds 24 1/2. Used
cases f.o.b. shipping point, the
freight on these would cost about
3 1/2 cents per dozen. There is no
evidence at the present time of the
market weakening. Ontario coun-
try shippers report paying extras
26 to 27, firsts 23 to 25, seconds 20
to 22, and making sales extras 28,
firsts 26, seconds 23 to 24, f.o.b. To-
ronto jobbing specials 34, extras
32, firsts 30, seconds 28. Montreal
unchanged, Ottawa jobbing extras
35, firsts 32, seconds 29. Manitoba
and Saskatchewan markets firm
receipts fairly heavy. Edmonton
firm receipts light some storing
being done, dealers quoting deliv-
ered extras 23, firsts 20, seconds 16
Calgary receipts lighter than same
date last year dealers quoting deliv-
ered extras 29, firsts 27.

MONTREAL, April 20.—There
was a fairly good enquiry from
foreign buyers for coarse grains
here today, but owing to the
strength that prevailed in the
Winnipeg market for oats and bar-
ley and the fact that cable bids
were lower than Saturday, in
many instances exporters were not
in a position to accept any of the
orders and the market was quiet.
There was an inquiry for the
best from New York for 100,000
bushels of No. 2 feed oats at four
cents per bushel under the Winni-
peg May option c.i.f. bay ports and
a bid of four cents per bushel. Over
the same option was made for
75,000 bushel of No. 1 feed oats
v.i.f. Montreal for last May ship-
ment, with holders asking 4 1/2 cts.
per bushel over in sympathy with
the further strength at Winnipeg
for oats. A stronger feeling pre-
vailed in the local market for the
cash grain as the price of the day
and prices were advanced 1 1/2 cts.
per bushel, but as buyers had im-
pale supplies on hand for the time
being, the demand during the day
was limited, and business was quiet
while a wheat flour market no
actual change occurred in values
and the volume of business was
exceptionally small, prices were
fully maintained for all grades of
winter wheat flour on account of
the strength at Winnipeg, the
small offerings from Ontario mil-
lars and the fact that stocks on
spot were not large. The demand
for milled continues of a very
limited character and prices were
firm. The market for standard
grades of rolled oats was steady
and the demand was moderate. A
feature of the egg trade was the
demand from wholesale jobbers
for car lots of eggs and several
sales were made including one at
23 1/2 cents per dozen for extra
and at 27 1/2 cents for firsts in new
cases or at 24 1/2 cents in used cas-
es f.o.b. Brandon and one car of
second eggs in used cases at 25
cents per dozen f.o.b. Winnipeg. The
trade in butter was quiet and stea-
dily. The cheese market was quiet
with an easier undertone but val-

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"LOVE AND GLORY"

**A Picture of Remarkable Beauty With a
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Romance and a graphic chroni-
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An uprising in Algeria takes the
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the villagers flee to the hills.

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The girl is kidnapped by Mal-
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