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CENTRAL GUARDIAN

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RECEIVES PROMOTION—Island friends are interested to learn of the recent promotion of Lieutenant E. S. Chandler, Royal Canadian Artillery to the rank of Captain. Captain Chandler who has been stationed in Halifax, was transferred last week to another Maritime training centre where he will take a special course in anti-aircraft gunnery. Previous to his enlistment a year and a half ago he served this province well in the capacity of electrical inspector from which position he was granted temporary leave of absence in order to enlist.

SPENDING VACATION — Gordon Drillon, Toronto Maple Leaf star rightwinger arrived in the city Friday morning and will spend a three-week vacation with his parents and the parents of Mrs. Drillon in Charlottetown. He was met here by Mrs. Drillon, who has been at her former home in Charlottetown for the last month. Upon returning to Toronto Drillon will be employed in war work at Malton.—Moncton Transcript.

ENJOYABLE EVENING— A very enjoyable event took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stafford Vickerson in North River, June 12, when the people of North River and vicinity gathered to do honor to a newly married couple, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clow. Mr. and Mrs. Clow were presented with a bountiful purse. Miss Verna Kitson read the address and the presentation was given by Miss Eleanor Younker. Lunch was served by the ladies and the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing and social intercourse.

FAMILY REUNION — Mrs. John Green of New London, New Hampshire U.S.A., her daughter, Mrs. Fred Noakes and granddaughter, Miss Shirley Noakes, have returned to their home after spending the past two weeks with Mrs. Green's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Noye of Hampshire, P. E. Island. This was not only a happy reunion but a rare occasion, four generations, father, mother, daughter, granddaughter and great granddaughter, Mr. Noye although in his 79th year can take his place with those much younger than he, either farming, carpentering, painting and decorating. Mrs. Noye who was always very active has been confined to her bed for the past ten months.

McCARVILL - MacDONALD — St. Aloysius Church, Montreal was the scene of a pretty wedding, June 20th, when Miss Alice Lorraine MacDonald daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.B. MacDonald of Montreal was united in marriage to Mr. Wilfred McCarville son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McCarville of Kinkora, Prince Edward Island. The bride who was given in marriage by her father wore a floor length grown of ciel blue sheer crepe lizette which featured a full skirt, fitted bodice, bishop sleves and a round neckline. Her shoulder length veil was held in place with a circlet of rosebuds and she carried a bouquet of sweetpeas baby's breath and carnations. The matron of honour Mrs Maurice Lambert, sister of the bride, was gowned in pale pink chiffon designed in flowing lines and carried a nosegay of white gardenias. Mr. Maurice Lambert R.C.M.P. of Montreal acted as best man. Wedding reception and breakfast was held at the home of the bride's parents, to immediate relatives and friends.

The groom's gift to the bride was a De Forest Crosley radio, to the bridesmaid a signed ring and to the best man a wallet of Spanish morocco.

Personals

Mrs. Geo. Ballem and Miss Venetta Robinson of Pownal, were visitors to the city on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Henry Ross, Wheatley River, have received a cable from their son, Spr. Arthur B. Ross, advising them of his safe arrival in Great Britain.

IN MEMORIAM

ROCKS. — In loving memory of my dear mother, Annie Rocks, aged 54, also my brothers, James Rocks, aged 32, Patrick Rocks, aged 28, Francis Rocks, aged 21, John Rocks, aged 19, Joseph, aged 17, Thomas, aged 13, and my sister, Theresa, aged 25; also my grannie, Mary Boyle, aged 84; my sister-in-law, Bessie Carruth, aged 28, and her five children, Patrick, aged 5, James, aged 4, Margaret, aged 3, Ann, aged 2, Thomas, 5 months, all killed through enemy action 14th March, 1941.

From the in memoriam columns of the Glasgow Evening Times of Mar. 14, 1942.

Don't let this happen to *YOUR* loved ones . . . The only way to keep our savage foes from Canada's shores is by supplying our trained fighting men with an abundance of the most modern weapons — ships, planes, tanks, guns. These take money. But what is a little saving compared to total loss? Every man, woman and child across Canada is expected to

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National War Finance Committee.

Delivers Maiden Speech In House

OTTAWA, June 30—When the time comes to have conscription, let Canada act quickly, for Hitler won't wait. That was the advice given in the House of Commons by Hon. Cyrus MacMillan, Member of Parliament for Queen's, Prince Edward Island, and dean of the faculty of arts and science, McGill University. After three sessions in Parliament Dr. MacMillan finally broke his long silence and made his maiden speech.

Dr. MacMillan prefaced what he had to say by declaring he was not posing as "an evangelist of harmony" because he did not believe that disharmony existed to any great extent in this country.

"There has ben far too much beating of dead political horses," he said. "I am going to vote for this legislation. This bill before us is the result of a people's decision; a popular vote, a popular choice, but while overwhelmingly in the affirmative, it was not unanimous. There was a difference of opinion in every town, in every district. That difference does not mean revolt or disunity, it does not mean hatred.'

"In these days with an effort to make everybody think alike, or not think at all", he said, "surely it is a privilege, perhaps a luxury, to differ from those for whom I have a deep respect.

"One of the things we are fighting for today is the liberty of difference, and that liberty of difference dos not mean the severance of friendship".

Continuing he said: "Now there is a certain portion of the press that with a peculiar presumption, arrogate to themselves the sole anxiety for an all-out war effort. They even become armchair strategists and field marshals. I have no objection to their assuming that role if by so doing they do not paint an inaccurate picture of my country. We are all, inside this House and outside this House, in Canada, whatever our difference may be, one in hope and in heart, and that hope is for the speedy winning of this war.

us be done with this disunity and these recriminations, let us guard our tongues and our pens when we write or speak about this bill.

"Now with many of my hon friends in this House who servd in the last war, I believe in the voluntary system, so long as it works. We believed in it in the last war. But there may come a time when the supply of men will dry up. We cannot win this war without aggressiveness, aggressiveness means casualties, casualties mean reinforcement. and reinforcements mean that more troops have to be raised and sent in one way or another.

Proud of Record

"I think one of the proudest things to any Canadian is the success of the voluntary system. In my little province (P. E. Island) small in size but great in heart, nearly 10 per cent of our entire population have enlisted for active service. If that proportion was extended throughout all Canada we would have over a million men in the field today. Conscription in my province would not mean anything because there is no one left to conscript, and that I think should be the situation throughout Canada."

Dr. MacMillan recalled the difficulties facing a student in the 1930's, in what he termed "a sleep walker's world."

"In that world, into the schools and colleges and universities and on the platform and indeed into some of our pulpits went the hawkers of utopian propaganda. They exploited our youth, those so-called leaders, told them of other countries better than their own; taught them that every war was inglorious, that every hero was a fraud. They had to sign declarations that they would fight on their own terms; even the students of Oxford signed a declaration that they would not fight for King or Country. We came back from the last war and tolerated that paradise of dreams. We sat silent while they sang utopian lullabies to youth

When we think that the boys of that time, from 15 to 20 years of age, even five years ago—and notwithstanding that attempt at inoculation given to them by so-called leaders—have gone from the schools and colleges in a steady stream and enlisted. With that background I sometimes wonder that they enlisted at all without compulsion. And it gives me renewed faith in youth when I degard them and their sterling character. The youth of this country have been weighed in the balance many a time and have never been found wanting."

Dr. MacMillan objected to unwarranted press criticism. "One man has been pursued relentlessly and maliciously in a manner before which I think future historians of Canada will stand appalled. That man is the Prime Minister of this Dominion. I am not going to indulge in excessive commitments because it always breeds suspition, but I will say that it is not for this contemporaries to judge him but I believe he will be borne in the hearts of the Canadian people because of his conduct of affairs in these last few years, as long as this nation survives."

Lack of News

The McGill dean complained of the lack of news.

"I do not know who is responsible for that", he said. We hear a great deal about the desirability of more news being spread in United States, but where we want the news is right here; the news of how the war is going, that a squadron of Canadian fighters is over Cologne, that a Canadian Corvette limped back to port after ramming a submarine. This is of more value than all the goodwill lectures and tours and visits of all the actresses in Hollywood. I just give that hint to whoever may be responsible.

"Let no man think we are fighting for Britain", he continued. "Does anyone suggest that the boys who may be dying tonight in Alaska or the Aluetian Islands are fighting for the United States? Does anyone suggest that General MacArthur's men in Australia are fighting for Britain, or that American troops who were reviewed by Their Majesties the other day were fighting for Britain?"

The speaker then quoted Sir Wilfrid Laurier who said French Canadians were faithful to Britain who gave them liberty.

Liberty in Jeopardy

"That liberty is in jeopardy tonight", said Dr. MacMillan. "Are we going to let it down. Do we want a repetition of Lidice in Canada, when every man was shot to death, every woman raped or sent to concentration camps, and every child sent to a propaganda school to learn how to murder his neighbours and kinsmen? Do we want in this country a repetition of the atrocities of Hong Kong? Down in my country when there is a forest fire we do not wait until it comes around our homestead. We go out to meet it and keep it from our precious possessions, and I believe that is also true on the prairies.

"Another thing; when this crisis comes it will be necessary to act quickly. We should not call Parliament and debate this question again. The people have given the Government power. Why should the Government call us back here to discuss this matter at great length again Hitler will not wait."

Turning to the subject of Quebec he said: "As a Canadian I deplore the aspersions cast upon Quebec. I know Quebec; it has been kind to me. I know its people. Like many others in this House, my ancestors came 150 years ago from the Highlands of Scotland. They came here in search of liberty, looking for freedom of worship, but they did not forget that the country to which they came was born of French wisdom, was pioneered by French enterprise, colonized by French courage, and blessed by French religion. We have lived in peace.

"We are bound together by a common hope, a hope for a peaceful world, where each man will sit in safety under his own vine and sing a merry song of peace to all his neighbors. We are not permitted to become enemies. We must not let anything drive us apart, even this bill, because as I said before, I believe we are one in hope and heart.

Concluding, he said he remembered one day in France. It was a spring day of yellow sunshine, with birds singing above the mutter of guns, with flowers creeping out among the broken walls. The road hog of Europe was on the move; his grey troops were trying to crush the British and French soldiers, and there came to every commander of a Canadian unit this message. Does it not sound as if it were written yesterday?

Then he read Sir Arthur Currie's famous message, part of which reads: "You will advance or fall where you stand, facing the enemy ...On many a hard fought field of battle you have overcome the enemy. With God's help you shall achieve victory once more."

Canadians Above All

"My point is this: that message was sent to us a little more than three months after the conscription election, with all its turbulent activities. Do you suppose that the men who listened to that and went over the top to crack the Hindenburg Line were worried about conscription? The Frenchman from Three Rivers was in the centre of the platoon; on his right was a Scotsman from Cape Breton; on his left an Irishman from the Fraser Valley or Toronto, an Englishman from Victoria. One word only described them, it was the word 'Canada' on their shoulders.

"I believe the spirit with which those men obeyed that order is still ours in Canada. And I believe this, that if we will only banish intolerance from our minds and prejudices from our hearts and go forward together, with God's help we too shall achieve victory".

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Describes Work In San Fernando Mission

A very interesting and instructive address was given by Rev. H. F. Kemp, B.D., of San Fernando, British West Indies at the morning Diet of worship in Trinity United Church last Sunday. Rev. Mr. Kemp has been connected with the Trinidad Mission for the past 25 years and has a special knowledge of the educational and religious work carried on there. He spoke in part as follows:

The work of the United Church Mission in the Island of Trinidad is entirely among East Indians transplanted by thousands from British India to the West Indies, until now there are upwards of 160,000 in this Island alone.

To them we owe the salvation from complete ruin of thousands of cocoa and sugar-cane estates, after the emancipation of the slaves and the consequent shortage of labour. They were given free grants of land after the termination of their contracts on estates, and so became in time the landed peasantry of the island and a prominent element in its professional and political life.

In building up these once neglected people educationally, in our schools and colleges, especially our normal college for teachers, and in other ways the Mission had a prominent part in changing so greatly the economic and social status of these Hindoo and Moslem people.

Mission Schools

There are 26,000 children in 70 Canadian Mission Schools receiving daily religious instruction. The teachers are specially trained by the missionaries for religious teaching and a great measure of our evangelistic success springs from these schools. Especially since 1928 and the financial difficulties of all the churches began, the local church has been able to support fewer and fewer on its preaching staff, and has built up extensive volunteer work—a preaching membership. The teachers lead in this work eagerly. In some cases the Session has taken over the complete work of a group of villages and estates, setting free the preacher.

The mission is holding the young people more and more with the help of the ordinary organizations and fellowships.

The East Indian Christian Community of some 15,000 persons is entirely self-governing but requires a grant from Canada as well as missionaries. The missionaries all do the work and hold the positions allotted to them by the local Presbyteiry of thirty-four, which governs all the affairs of the Church.

The chief problem is in regard to the supply of local ministers. These were drawn from the trained teachers. The late Dr. F.J. Coffin, well-known in P. E. I., trained well the ministry of his time. These men are now passing away, but no one can be recruited with the preliminary fitness to take their place. Preachers have been paid from $27.00 to $75.00 a month. But the Government pays now $150.00 a month to teachers with a few years experience. As the church salaries are totally inadequate, a serious problem arises. For this situation there is no relief unless it comes in increased grants from the mother church.

The natural growth among non-Christian East Indians is about 1200 a year. Conversions do not exceed 200 annually. The inference in terms of a call to the church at home is clear. It is Christ who has the message of peace on earth and good will amongst men so necessary today among these and all peoples.

In Memoriam

JAMES F. MacLEOD

In the early hours of Thursday morning June 4th, 1942, there passed to his eternal reward James F. MacLeod, age 94 years. A life long resident of Bradalbane. He was in his usual good health until last December he gradually grew weaker until the above mentioned date when God called him homeward. For a number of years he was employed in the C. N. R. railway where he was a general favorite with his wit and humour. Mr. MacLeod the last member of a family of nine was a life long Conservative and a staunch adherent of the Presbyterian Church. There are left to mourn their loss of a loving father, one son John J. on the homestead and the following daughters: Belle, Mrs. Charles MacGregor; Rachel, Mrs. Harry Wilburn both of Roxbury, Mass.; Mae, Mrs. Sterling MacLean, Glen Valley P. E. I.; Laura, Mrs. James Dixon, Stanchel, P. E. I. Also eighteen grandchildren and eleven great grand children. His wife formerly Mary Munroe, predeceased him five years ago. The funeral which was largely attended was conducted by the Rev. Harvey Bishop. The pallbearers were: Messrs. Dan Buchannan, Malcolm Buchannan, William MacLean, Kenneth Graham, Bismark Cousins and James Dixon.

The floral tributes were:—Pillow, Florrie, John and family. Pillow, Mae Sterling and family. Crescent, Laura, James and family.

In Memoriam

JAMES H. SHARAM

There passed peacefullyy away at Murray Harbor on Sunday morning, June 28, 1942, James H. Sharam at the age of 53 years. He was engaged in business for the past fourteen years in Murray Harbor. He was a man of quiet disposition and good character and respected by all who knew him.

He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sharam of Murray Harbor.

Besides a sorrowing widow (nee Hilda McKay) he leaves to mourn his loss and cherish his memory two sisters Ada and Reta both of Murray Harbor.

The funeral services on June 30th consisted of a brief service at his home and thence to the United Church of Murray Harbor.

His pastor Rev. W. C. Picketts conducted the services.

The hymns sung, favorites of the deceased were: "The City Four Square" beautifully sung at the home by Mr. and Mrs. E. H. MacKinnon and at the church "The Lord Is My Shepherd", "Does Jesus Care", "What A Friend We Have In Jesus" and "Abide With Me."

The pall bearers were Alex MacKay, Will MacKenzie, Robert Bell, E. H. MacKinnon, Vernon Davey and Carl Richards.

In Memoriam

On March thirtieth last, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Stephen Bertram, there passed away Mr. John Dunning, a highly respected citizen, at the advanced age of eighty-eight years. Mr. Dunning was not in good health for some years, suffering mostly from the infirmities of old age but was able to be about and eat his meals with the family until two days previous to his death, when he was suddenly stricken with pneumonia. He was born at Margate and in early manhood married Elizabeth Chappelle. They settled at Clinton and there laboring together they raised a large family and built up a fine property. Mrs. Dunning died over thirty years ago. Mr. Dunning continued to farm at Clinton until about ten years ago when he came to live with his daughter Myrtle (Mrs. Bertram) where he was most tenderly cared for in sickness and health.

The funeral took place on Good Friday from his late residence and was largely attended despite the bad condition of the roads, several friends coming from Clinton. Rev. Lewis Murray officiated at the home and later at the graveside at Margate was assisted by Rev. Mr. Stirling. The hymns sung were, Forever with the Lord, The Shepherd Psalm and Peace Perfect Peace, with Mrs. Orville Sellar at the organ. Mr. Murray spoke on the Easter message "I am the Resurrection" and brought words of comfort to the bereaved Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hill accompanied by their daughter, Miss Margaret, sang that beautiful old favorite "Only Remembered".

He leaves to mourn the loss of a beloved father, three daughters, namely, Nellie (Mrs. Edison Heaney) of Clinton; (Myrtle) Mrs. Bertram and Miss Mary R. N., of Jersey City. He is also survived by several grandchildren and great-grandchildren. His eldest daughter (Minnie) Mrs. (Rev.) Walker Mayfield of Washington, D. C., predeceased him by only a few weeks. Three daughters, Stella, Clara and Lulu and one son, Silas, also predeceased him. Happily due to his advanced years he was spared the knowledge of Mrs Mayfield's death. The pall bearers were Hugh Frizzel, Bert MacKay, George Dunning, Frank Nicholson, Nelson Gamester, Ben Weeks. He was laid to rest beside his wife in the Margate Cemetery. Mr. Dunning was a man highly respected in the community where he passed most of his life, and later on in and around the Hazel Grove District. He was stern but just, and was dearly beloved by his daughters to whom the sympathy of friends and neighbors is extended.

At Washington, D. C., on Feb. 18th there died suddenly, Minnie Jane Dunning, beloved wife of (Rev.) Walker Mayfield and eldest daughter of the subject of above sketch. She was born at Clinton, March 13th, 1887. In early life she took a position with the T. Eaton Co., at Toronto and remained there until her marriage to Mr. Hugh Cameron Christie of that city in June 15, 1926. Mr. Christie died in less than a year after their marriage. After some time spent in Florida, in 1936, she married Rev. Walker Mayfield at Beach Lake, Pennsylvania, where Mr. Mayfield was pastor. In September 1938 they were transferred to the B. T. Robert's Memorial Methodist Church of Washington, D. C., at which place she died. The funeral was held on February 22nd. The hymns Good Night and Good Morning and We'll Never Say Good-bye in Heaven were rendered by the male quartet of the church. The body accompanied by Mr. Mayfield arrived at Greenville, Ill., on Feb. 23rd. A brief service was held in the funeral home after which interment took place in the Mayfield reservation in the Montrose Cemetery. Sincere sympathy is extended to the three surviving sisters in their double bereavement.

A Home On The Range

(Continued from page 2)

stead had been put in reasonable running order, her father would cook his own breakfast, and Mrs Daintry aamitted with a sign that if they had plenty of dinned food she thought she could manage the rest.

The Barbour's house was a truly palatial dwelling with two tennis courts and a swimming bath, built on the banks of the river Avon. Flowering trees were in bloom everywhere, and the advancing spring had veiled the willows in a haze of green. The Avon willows, she was told, were grown from cuttings brought from the willows on the grave of Napoleon at St. Helena.

(To be Continued)

EARNSCLIFFE SCHOOL

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Grade VII—1. Eileen Doyle; 2. Vernita Mutch.
Grade VI—1. Norbert McInnis; 2. Muriel Pitt; 3. Martha McIsaac.
Grade IV—1. Emma Tweedy; 2. Murtagh McInnis; 3. Joseph Doyle.
Grade III—1. Allison Mutch; 2. Irene McInnis; 3. Russell McInnis
Grade II A—1. Edwin Doyle; 2. Brent Mutch; 3. Reta Doyle.
Grade II B—1. Ruth MacLeod.
Grade I—1. Shirley Lynn; 2. Cecelia Doyle.

—Teacher: Ella M. Getson.

N. B. SAILOR SAFE

SAINT JOHN, N.B., July 3—(CP)—Surgeon Lieutenant A.W. Clark of Saint John, was aboard the British destroyer Airedale, one of the ships named by the Admiralty in London today as lost. Members of his family said tonight they had received a message from him reporting his safety. A member of the Royal Canadian Navy Volunteer Reserve, Lieut. Clark survived the torpedoing of the British destroyer Broadwater last fall.