

TRIED KLEREX EVER THANKFUL

EFFECT ON—

members would be able to entertain visiting constituents and other guests publicly instead of behind locked doors of their offices in the main building.

During the early months of the first Great War, sale of alcoholic beverages in Parliament ceased except for the sale of beer which was continued until the building was destroyed by fire in 1916.

Veteran Dog Movie Actor Is Killed

RIVERSIDE, Calif., April 7 (AP)—A veteran movie actor died Saturday from a charge of bullet fired at close range.

Too Late To Climb

LOST DIAMOND RING Between Maple Hills and Charlottetown. Finder notify Guardian.

WANTED — MAN TO WORK ON farm. Five miles from Charlottetown. Highest wages paid. Roland Boston, Winthrop.

BIRTHS

MACPHERSON—At the Prince Edward Island Hospital on Saturday, April 6, 1946, to Rev. and Mrs. D. W. MacPherson, St. Peter's, a daughter.

DEATHS

WALKER—At her home in Caledonia, April 5, 1946, Mrs. Wallace Walker in her 94th year.

GRANAHAN—At the Charlottetown Hospital on April 5, 1946, Mrs. Denise Granahan in her 71st year.

In Memoriam

In Memory of JAMES N. LAMONT who passed away April 7th, 1935

He will never be forgotten. Never shall his memory fade. Sweetest thoughts will always linger.

Around the grave where he is laid.

Lovingly remembered by his Father, Mother, Sister and Brothers.

4-8-46

In Memoriam

IN LOVING MEMORY

SGT. WENDELL D. MacKENZIE

— on —

His Birthday, April 7th.

Rest in Peace

Ever remembered by his wife Marjorie and Kiddies.

4-8-46

In Memoriam

In memory of Miss MARGARET JEAN GARNHUM

who died suddenly two years ago

Of such is the Kingdom of Heaven

A Friend.

4-8-46

N.D. MacLean

UNDERTAKER

EMBALEMER

North Wharfedale

Charlottetown and

CENTRAL GUARDIAN

This column is reserved for news of local interest, but advertising of a nature must be inserted at five cents a word, strictly payable in advance.

CEASURES for photographs.

CONFEDERATION LIFE INSURANCE.

IS CONVALESCING — Friends and relatives will be pleased to learn that Margaret Shirley Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Heber Bell of Charlottetown, who underwent an operation for appendicitis in the Prince Edward Island Hospital, is making a satisfactory recovery.

U. S. Coal Strike

Ends First Week

NEW YORK, April 7 (AP)—The soft coal strike of John L. Lewis' 400,000 United Mine Workers (A.F.L.) ended its first week today as American steel operations began to show effects of the outbreak in fuel, and coal operators threatened to end the strike.

As in the giant steel strike three months ago, there was an air of quiet over the strike scene, with no disturbances reported.

Meaningless strike of 1,400 F. L. electrical workers threatened to affect 1,000,000 consumers in Cincinnati and the strike of A.P.S. bus and trolley operators in Detroit voted to end a week-old transit strike which had inconvenienced 900,000 riders.

Strike notices were filed on behalf of 75,000 C.I.O. shipbuilding workers at 18 shipbuilding and repair yards in the newest dispute reported and prolonged strikes continued to affect 30,000 C.I.O. International Harvester Company machinery workers and 75,000 Westinghouse Electric Corporation C.I.O. production employees.

Throughout the country slight idleness as a result of strikes, including 18,000 Briggs and Stratton Commanco riders, returned Monday after being laid off last week following a strike of 115 truck drivers resulting in a lack of parts.

U. S. Lifts Ban

On Clothing Frills

WASHINGTON, April 7 (AP)—The United States Government today lifted its ban on some of the clothing frills women have had to go without for three years.

The Civilian Production Administration put its okay on double cuffs, pocket flaps and belts for a number of apparel items.

It also revoked an order which was supposed to prohibit manufacture of so-called "shorty" coats, which recently had been widely violated, the agency said.

C.P.A. said revocation of the order will permit immediate sale of "thousands" which were ruled off the market by the agency.

In lifting restrictions on frills, C.P.A. said so-called French or double cuffs may be used again on women's dresses.

It also lifted its ban on decorative and pocket flaps on women's blouses, as well as on a number of neck garments.

Belts and belt loops will be permitted on women's and children's skirts and slacks.

THE KIRK PULPIT

Preaching yesterday morning on the theme "God's Call to the Layman," the minister, the Rev. T.H. H. Blackmore, said, "Concerning some laymen in the Church, as of some ministers, the less said the better."

Today, however, I am thinking of the laymen and laywomen with whom it has been my privilege to serve.

They carried Christ where a minister could never go, they exhibited the Christian spirit in relationships a minister never contacts, they wrought reforms in their businesses and professions that were utterly beyond the reach of the minister.

They served the community in ways that no minister could compass, and put their intelligence and skill at the disposal of the Church, with results that I never dreamed were possible.

Don't tell me that men and women are not called of God to Christian laymanship in the service of Christ and His Church.

In the past, when sailing ships went to the far corners of earth, and sometimes brought back things that were not real benefits, they brought a leper colony in Massachusetts that was later moved to an island in Buzzards Bay.

The State Board of Health was unable to secure the services of anyone to look after the lepers, and so a Doctor Parker, who disposed them on the mainland, gave up his practice in Plymouth and went out to live for three years with the lepers on their island.

One day a dying sailor asked for a priest and Parker secured one from the mainland. Sitting beside the dying leper, the clergyman asked, "Do you believe in God?"

The sailor answered, "I know whether I believe in God or not, but I believe in Dr. Parker."

I suspect the priest's support of that theory that is the only place where a lot of people are going to see and recognize the Dr. Parker, the laymen and laywomen who meet them in the everyday relationships of life. It is not so much a matter of belief in God as Dr. Parker.

Suggest New Approach To Oil Secrets

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., April 7 (AP)—A new atomic-age approach toward unveiling nuclear secrets with a challenge of making fabulous additions to the world's known supplies of oil.

The suggestion was brought to the attention of the American Chemical Society by a group of Massachusetts Institute of Technology scientists, in a report on the eve of the chemical society's 109th meeting, offered laboratory evidence in support of a theory that crude oil is formed by the radioactive transformation of familiar organic substances.

The scientists said that the theory brought about atomic bombardment of matter in the bowels of the earth.

They hypothesized it would mean a revolution prospecting for oil. Conceivably instruments designed to track intense radioactivity could serve as electronic "divining rods" to ferret out new sources of oil supply.

And, they said, it might even be possible to produce synthetic gasolines and other petroleum products in atomic energy plants.

For a long time, scientists thought that high temperatures and pressures in the earth's bowels were the cause of oil.

But relatively recent experiments have demonstrated that oil is formed at temperatures sufficiently low to preclude high heat as a factor.

So the M.I.T. investigators started working on the theory that the earth may provide atomic energy in works sufficient to transform buried proteins, fats and other complex substances into oil for the lamps and engines of the world.

Retirement Honored

On the occasion of his retirement on superannuation, John Goodwill Macphail, L.S.O., Director of Maritime Service, was honored by his associates at a pleasing function.

Honorable Lionel Macphail, Director of Maritime Service, presented Mr. Macphail with a handsomely chased and suitably inscribed tea tray and a cocktail tray on behalf of the Maritime Service personnel throughout the Dominion as well as his friends and associates in Ottawa.

A bouquet of red roses was presented to Mrs. Macphail.

In making the presentation, the Honorable Mr. Macphail expressed the thanks of His Majesty's Government to Mr. Macphail for the long years of loyal and devoted service he had contributed to the advancement of Maritime Service in the Dominion.

Mr. Macphail, Chairman of the Board of Harbour Commissioners, F. M. MacLennan, Assistant Deputy Minister, and W. V. Anderson, Acting Director of Maritime Service, also spoke.

Mr. Macphail answered briefly.

A native of Orwell, Prince Edward Island, Mr. Macphail was with the Maritime Service with the Government, on a part-time basis, from 1911 to 1913, as a Bachelor of Science in Civil Engineering, he joined the Department of Marine and Fisheries as an appointed Commissioner of Lights in 1913 and became Director of Maritime Service in 1940.

DRIVE ROYAL TRAIN

MONTREAL, April 7 (CP)—Patrick J. McPail, 94, retired Canadian National Railway locomotive engineer who drove the Royal Train from Quebec in 1938, will lead a parade of 400 men and women in the city of Quebec when the Duke of York, visited Quebec during his recent visit to the Dominion.

UGANDA DUE AT BRAZILIAN CAPITAL

RIO DE JANEIRO, April 7 (CP Cable)—The Canadian cruiser Uganda is due here tomorrow for the course of its tour of Latin American ports.

As he was crossing across, removing as he went the fuses from the explosives prepared by the Germans, he was seen, captured and shortly after shot. The message through by another route, the Dutch course of Jan Van Rooz, the Scout who gave his life, will be kept green by the erection of this monument.

Third Auxiliary Sealer Damaged

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., April 7 (CP Cable)—The auxiliary sealer, J. Blackmore, wireless, during the week-end that her propeller was lost and she needed assistance back to port.

The Blackmore was the third auxiliary sealer to suffer a mishap since the sealing fleet put to sea last month.

Two weeks ago the Linda Mae reported a broken part and a new one was dropped to her from a plane.

About the same time the Ice Hunter returned to port for repairs to her rudder post and then resumed her voyage.

The auxiliary sealers have replaced a number of steamships which used to prosecute the seal fishery.

So far this season, sealers have reported seals as being found only in scattered groups and heavy ice was hampering operations.

The sealing grounds to the north and east of Newfoundland.

Coal Strike Begins To Affect U. S. Steel

CLEVELAND, April 7 (AP)—A major country wide strike is beginning to have its effect on steel production for the second time this year and curtailment of steel output promises to be intensified if the coal strike lasts many weeks, the Magazine Steel reported today.

During the first few days of the coal strike steel production was well sustained, but early curtailment in pig iron production as blast furnaces were shut down by lack of coke promised a subsequent drop in steel output, likely to increase steadily, the trade publication said.

"Whatever the eventual loss in steel production because of fuel shortage, it can be ill afforded as never in peacetime have needs for steel been so heavy. In all major lines of steel deliveries are becoming deferred and an increasing number of producers are entirely out of the market, having committed themselves on all tonnage likely to be made this year."

Andrew Sayed, union business agent, said normal operations would be resumed at 4 a.m. Monday.

Union leaders and representatives of the city's department of public works agreed to arbitration of "check-in" and check-out pay.

The agreement also provided for a flat 15-cent-an-hour week-out pay.

The agreement also provided for a minimum 44-hour week at straight time.

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Approximately 600 of the 5,200 striking bus and trolley operators voted at a mass meeting to go back to work.

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WELL EQUIPPED PROVINCIAL LABORATORY

PROVES SERVICEABLE TO ISLAND FARMERS

Interesting Letter From Daughter Of Former Missionary



In this scientifically-designed room... Robison and Alberta Bryant. Two other assistants... Dr. G. C. Bishop, Jean MacLean, Rose... Charlottetown.



Miss Rose Robison and Miss Alberta Bryant testing for pulverum disease. This is a section of the room shown in first photo.



Identifying butter samples in the butter-grad-ferior room at zero temperature. From left to right, Dr. G. C. Bishop, Alberta Bryant, and Rose Robison.



Here in the bacteriology room is where the "one-in-ten" mixtures of butter, distilled water, and milk are "counted" for yeast and mould. The task of washing and sterilizing those hundreds of "plates" is itself no small job. Yet it is only a small part of the work done to ensure the accuracy of the scientific testing. The table at which Dr. Bishop and Miss MacLean stand has been added treated.

Prince Edward Island farmers now have the satisfaction of knowing they have the best equipped agricultural laboratory in Canada to assist them in the eradication of all poultry diseases and in the maintaining of an unusually high standard of butter and cheese, according to Dr. G. C. Bishop, provincial agricultural pathologist.

If the poultry producers of the Province enjoy a pulverum-free flock very long without the laboratory knowing about it, Steps would then be quickly taken to eradicate it.

All the modern equipment which is used by the most modern agricultural laboratories, either in the United States or Canada, is now installed in the new agricultural laboratory located in the new wing of the Provincial Sanatorium.

Tests For Butter, Cheese

There is a bacteriology room, where tests are made for yeast and mould in butter and cheese; a post-mortem room where analysis of the diseased organs of poultry, cattle, and fur-bearing animals, such as foxes, are made; a butter and cheese grading room; a wash-room where the utmost scientific precautions are taken in the washing and sterilizing of all containers used in the work of the laboratory; and a refrigerator-

Interesting Letter

From Daughter Of Former Missionary

An interesting letter has been received recently from Mrs. Marion MacLean, daughter of Rev. J. J. Joggins, N. S., concerning some of her experiences with her father, the late Rev. William MacLean, while he was engaged in missionary work.</