

WESTERN GUARDIAN... MONDAY & TUESDAY

Now she's a DANCING ALICE... FAYE... YOU'RE A SWEETHEART

WITH GEORGE MURPHY AND KEN MURRAY... ALSO 'FISHING THRILLS'

SHOWS AT 7.30 - 9.10... MATINEE TUESDAY AT 3

CAPITOL... AIR-CONDITIONED

MR. J. E. STERNS... (Continued from page 1)

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Mrs. May Laing Grady of the department of sales promotion of the A. I. L. Joliet, Illinois, spoke on sales control. She was followed by Mr. Hugh Adams, Toronto, and E. C. L., who discussed budgeting. After luncheon Mr. C. J. Warrington, Montreal, representing Canadian Industries Limited told of the war textiles and finishing processes.

An open forum session at which questions of general interest to laundresses were discussed followed. General business and election of officers concluded the meeting.

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Inspiring Services... Mark Church of Christ Convention... (Continued from page 1)

the Central Christian Church, Charlottetown. Special music included a vocal solo by Mrs. Arthur Roper, Charlottetown.

Mr. R. H. MacNeill, Charlottetown, president of the conference in the course of his annual report, briefly with the history of the Churches of Christ in this Province from the start made in a little church building on a small island at the mouth of the Brudenell river many years ago. The church at Brudenell was ministered to by the Rev. Dr. John Knox and the Rev. Duncan Crawford when they were in the present aid in their absence by the elders.

His own father, Mr. MacNeill said, was one of the principle leaders assisted by such men as Messrs. Peter Dewar, James McLaren, Peter Campbell, Robert Dewar, and Daniel Gordon. He was speaking from memory alone and must have missed mentioning some good man who did so much to advance the Kingdom of God at that time the speaker pointed out.

Under such men the work "grew and prospered," Mr. MacNeill said. "That was the time when the spirit of the Lord was manifest in the hearts of the men and heard of our people, and was the time when the family altar and church attendance was first placed."

MONTEREAL, Aug. 8.—A prominent jurist in the person of the Hon. J. G. MacNeill, C. C., will arrive in this city on Saturday prior to enjoining on the Continental Limited train of the Canadian National Railway, the purpose of advertising the Canadian Bar Association at Vancouver as guest speaker during the annual convention of the association to be held at Truro, N. S., on August 20.

Two distinguished jurists will then continue over to Charlottetown, P. E. I., and will arrive here on Sunday. They will be accompanied by their wives and families.

Horses Receive Weird Potions... WINNIPEG, Aug. 6.—(CP)—The mysterious epidemic which afflicted numerous horses in the west has caused farmers to resort to many old remedies, reports the Associated Press, Manitoba animal pathologist.

One of the commonest is to fill the animals' ears with oil in the belief the brain disease is caused by bacteria getting into the ears. In many cases, however, the disease under the skin on the chest between the forelegs.

The theory that more iron in the horses' system will help combat the disease gave the idea of tossing red ochre into drinking water.

Last year about two out of three cases responded to this treatment. This affords a wonderful opportunity for a further study of the disease, says Dr. Savage.

Any of them may be followed by a fatal pneumonia, but the disease is not contagious, he says.

The veterinarian specialist said preventive vaccines distributed by the government before the disease broke out this year has been almost 100 per cent effective when properly used.

The Minister of Agriculture, Mr. G. A. Healey, said that the disease is not contagious, but that it is caused by a bacterium which enters the system through the skin on the chest between the forelegs.

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Records Fall At Dominion Swimming Meet

(By Louis V. Hunter) (Canadian Press Staff Writer) DOMAINE, D'ESTERRE, Que., Aug. 7.—Smiling Gordie Kerr and pretty, dark-haired Helma Tomaska had nailed firmly to the mast tonight the colors of the Detroit Athletic Club after their triumph through the Dominion and Quebec provincial swimming championships to grab for the Michigan State city five wins and four new records.

Kerr, the Windsor boy who more than once has represented Canada at the Olympic and British Empire Games, was the star of the meet, held yesterday at this quiet retreat on the Laurentian shore at St. Marguerite du lac Macdonald, 60 miles north of Montreal. He and his maid partner smashed a native Canadian record and bettered three provincial marks.

Kerr raced to a new native Dominion record in the main event of the meet, the 100-yard back stroke, winning easily in 1:02.4, better by more than a second the record he held previously of 1:03.8. The Dominion open record of 59.6 held by T. Drysdale of the United States.

The Windsor speedster set a provincial record of 1:44.8 in the 150-yard Medley swim, trimming Moncton Bourne of Montreal and Sweeney Walter Spence of British Guiana.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Isabel Paterson of "Turps With a Bookworm" in The Herald Tribune and Fred Mitchell of the Vancouver Province at the time of the visit to New York of Margaret Mitchell, author of "Gone With the Wind."

(The total sale of the book is 1,690,000 if translations and foreign sales are included. It has been published in 11 languages.) But let Miss Paterson tell it.

Grace Luckhart didn't ask to see any celebrities, and as it's the off season we were just a pretty good break. Arriving (at a New York party) we were just ahead of another guest, obviously a southern girl, with a very young man with bobbed hair, a faint suggestion of a dimple and a smile. Mrs. Marsh was the name. Her face was vaguely familiar, but that's no help to us.

In the course of conversation, she said something which gave us a lead. "Atlanta," she said. "Atlanta, we take it." She admitted the fact, without stress, and began an amusing story about the southern travel agent who had been to the south and back to remember them all to the ninth and 10th degree, with real interest and affection. She said this was the southern girl who had been to the south and back to remember them all to the ninth and 10th degree, with real interest and affection.

She had just come from a series of barbecues, dinners, teas, by all the other leaders. Dublaine was the Club winning the ribbon for the greatest number of points in the Field Events.

The Dublaine Club exhibited a very fine Autograph Quilt which they made and intend donating to the Sanatorium. They are certainly to be congratulated on this extra work which was done in addition to the regular work of the Club. The Third Year Club at Coleman had a splendid exhibit of their year's work. This is the only Club doing this year work in the Western part of the Province and their excellent showing should induce many other Clubs to continue on with their Sewing Club work.

The Prize list is regulated by the number of entries in each class. It is as follows:—

SECOND YEAR DEMONSTRATIONS Senior 1st—Gladys Vincent, Woodvale; 2. Helen Boulter, Dunblane.

Junior 1. Jessie MacPherson, Dunblane; 2. Hilda Currie, Woodvale.

Yern. 1. Myrtle Beer, Coleman; 2. Helen Boulter, Dunblane.

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FIRST YEAR SENIORS 1. Pearl MacNeill, West Devon; 2. Olga Bryenton, Coleman.

FIRST YEAR JUNIORS 1. Verna Oulton, Glenwood; 2. Bertha Colclitt, Springfield West; 3. Gladys Vincent, Woodvale; 4. Kathleen MacLean, Coleman; 5. Annie Buchanan, Mt. Royal.

SECOND YEAR SENIORS 1. Blanche Leard, Coleman; 2. Mary Bulger, Dunblane; 3. Gladys Vincent, Woodvale.

SECOND YEAR JUNIORS 1. Iola Oulton, Bras; 2. Annie Wallace, Coleman; 3. Jean Neill, Knutsford; 4. Doris MacPherson, Dunblane.

THIRD YEAR SENIORS 1. Blanche Leard, Coleman; 2. Erna Wallace, Coleman.

THIRD YEAR JUNIOR 1. Margery Beer, Coleman; 2. Margery Beer, Coleman.

All prize winners will compete at the Central Achievement Day which is being held in Prince of Wales College Auditorium.

MOTOR-POWER SHELBURNE, N. S. — (CP)—Chief of Police Mitchell doesn't have to row his dog to shore after a cruise in his snipe boat—his dog Ted swims out, gives his master his tail in the bow and tows him to the wharf. The Chief just twists Ted's tail—gently, of course—when he wants to change his course.

PAYS SECRET (Continued from page 1)

Arab state and a territory to remain under British mandate. More than 200 persons have been killed and 500 injured since their smouldering embers flared into new violence July 5.

Mr. MacDonald conferred with Sir Harold Alfred MacMichael, High Commissioner of Trans-Jordan and Commander-in-Chief of Palestine and General Robert Haining, Commander of British troops posted throughout the Holy Land to suppress the disorders.

Issue Statement After the Cabinet Minister left for Aboukir en route to England by way of the Island of Malta, this statement by him was issued: "The High Commissioner and I have been in constant touch by telephone and dispatch but it has been invaluable to me to have this opportunity to have a conference with him and General Haining for a complete exchange of information and to view the present situation in Palestine.

"We, in common with many others, are concerned to play our part on a basis of justice to the two peoples whose home is there and that will be our constant endeavor during the times that lie ahead."

Who Would Know Famous Author NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—Isabel Paterson of "Turps With a Bookworm" in The Herald Tribune and Fred Mitchell of the Vancouver Province at the time of the visit to New York of Margaret Mitchell, author of "Gone With the Wind."

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Canada At War TWENTY-YEARS AGO TODAY

(Written for The Canadian Press by CAPT. W. W. MURRAY, M.C.) August 8, 1918 — "The black day in the history of the German Army," thus did the late General Eric Ludendorff, who died at Munich only a few months ago, style the devastating blow delivered by the Canadian Corps at the opening of the Battle of Amiens. All the hopes which Ludendorff had built up throughout the earlier part of 1918, his expectations of a crushing victory for the German armies, his plans to impose peace on the British and French, were shattered when at 4.30 o'clock of the morning of Aug. 8 the Allies ushered in the last Hundred Days of the war with triumph and glory, which the enemy could not stand.

"The Eighth of the Eighth" is the term Canadians apply to the opening stages of the Amiens battle. Two decades of review and reflection have not altered the conviction which the tired but jubilant Canadian soldiers formed as they bivouacked on the bare hillsides of the Somme on the night of Aug. 8, 1918. This was that they had achieved within the preceding hours a victory incomparably greater than any that either of the Western Front before. The definite turn which the Battle of Amiens gave to the war, the steady, unremitting pressure maintained upon the defeated enemy, culminating in signatures applied to a serious of documents in a railway carriage at Rhotondes on Nov. 11, 1918, were the direct results of what the Canadian Corps accomplished at Amiens.

Ludendorff's bid for victory, from March to July, 1918, had been punctuated by a series of titanic battles. He had attempted to breach the Western Front at half a dozen points, and almost he had succeeded. He missed complete victory by a narrow margin. With an abandon torn of desperation he had thrown masses of troops into the blazing maelstrom, utterly regardless of the human cost. It was not long as there was hope of eventual triumph. That probability was his undoing. The toll exacted by the defenders, the British and French, was terrific.

Launch Attack The German Army leader had assembled his very best troops in "storm battalions" and it was his very best that he lost from March to July. When the Allies wrested the initiative from him on the Somme, the German army was no longer the eager, well-trained and hard-fighting men who had brought him so near to victory. That was reluctantly avowed by the commanders themselves in later days, and it was conceded also by the Allies.

Assembled in secret during the night of Aug. 7, the Canadian Corps, which ran roughly north and south from Hougues to the Amiens-Chaulnes railway, the 3rd, 1st and 2nd Canadian Divisions — launched their attack. Extending the battlefield northwards, beyond Villers-Bretonneux to the Somme, were the Australians, with the British III Corps operating eastward along the northern bank of the Somme.

For this attack there were no "prepare" positions. The Canadians had moved forward in the darkness to lines paralleling the enemy's defences. The element of surprise was that of surprise. No inkling of their presence in this sector had been allowed to escape; not even the troops among whom they suddenly appeared to take up their positions or the attack knew of their coming.

The morning of Aug. 8 was cold and damp. In thin irregular lines the Canadian infantry lay amid fields of rank, wet grass, facing a line whose general position was marked by the enemy flares that punctured the darkness. From gulleys, the enemy machine gunners fired bursts of machine guns whined over their heads. But these were the usual accompaniments to night in the Great War.

Towards three o'clock a heavy mist descended, obscuring vision and making movement difficult. Hires lay on the ground in the blackness, the hum of airplanes told of efforts to subdue the rumble of the approaching tanks. For hours these monsters had been turning up in ferocious numbers behind the line, and now, timing their approach they rattled and spluttered over the broken ground. To further dismay the enemy machine gunners maintained sporadic bursts.

Gunfire Rocks Area Slowly the tanks waded through the masses of recumbent men and as they poked their bows into No Man's Land, a flare ascended above the gun-line. Instantly an inferno broke loose. A thundering roar of gunfire, the reverberating coughs of the heavies mingled with the sharp cracks of the light artillery, rocked the whole area. Through the mist scintillating flashes danced along the sky, dimmed only slightly by the curtain that enveloped them. Instantly the lights of which there was no end, they ushered in the scream and the screech of shells. The explosions deafened the ears. From the German lines multi-colored flares circled high in the air in frantic signal to the enemy's artillery. But the response was silent.

Out of the mist roared the tanks, and behind them the lines of Canadian infantrymen. A grey, humid dawn saw the attackers swallowed up in the blanketing fog. But they knew well their direction, knew their objectives. The whole line surged forward, and behind came others, a human battering ram bursting through amid waves of machine gun fire.

The Canadian artillery had another of the enemy's guns from the start, with skilled counter-battery work. This and the fog, which hampered movement, but which gave admirable concealment, saved many casualties. In the marshes of the Luce River, that cut the front diagonally, many tanks

Under New Management I Have Taken Over the Well-Known Store of DAWSON'S LTD., NORTH TRYON

And am prepared to give you the Best Value with the smallest outlay. The Store is NOW open for business.

I solicit a fair share of your patronage. A COMPLETE STOCK IN ALL DEPARTMENTS

Crilly M. Lea NORTH TRYON. L-100-8-6-8-10-21

Kensington and Vicinity

Mr. Elmer Bernard and Mr. Allison Bernard who have been employed on the new highway being laid in the eastern part of the town during the last few months returned home on Thursday evening.

Her many friends will regret to hear that Mrs. Daniel Dunning is confined to her home ill, all join in wishing her a speedy recovery.

Miss Annie Ross, R. N., of Charlottetown, was a visitor to Kensington on Friday.

Miss Ethel Chisholm was a visitor to Charlottetown on Friday, where she underwent an operation on the eye. Her many friends sincerely hope she will be completely recovered at an early date.

Congratulations to Mr. Norman McDonald principal of Kensington High School on turning out eight successful students in the Entrance Examination for the University of Toronto. Her many friends sincerely hope she will be completely recovered at an early date.

Congratulations to the successful students as well named, Miss Helen Higgins, Mr. Keith Kennedy, Mr. Boyd Bearso, Mr. Eric Hees, Mr. George L. Forbes, Miss Aileen Brahan, and Mr. Wendall Pitt.

Well friends it looks as though baseball is here by and the boys are now preparing a diamond on a field secured from Mr. D. Hines and believe me you baseball fans it is going to be a beauty. The best in the province, is what the boys say. With the assistance of the older people they are working on it daily and hope to have it ready for the opening of the season. Everyone a chance to see them do their stuff, and here's hoping a large crowd will attend their first support.—H

Seamen Postpone Strike Action (C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)

MONTEREAL, Aug. 7.—While a strike of about 1500 sailors was deferred until Tuesday, officers of the Canadian Seamen's Union and the Canada Steamship Lines prepared tonight to re-open negotiations for a labor contract covering ships on the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence River.

The strike had been called for Saturday noon, but it was postponed by the Union after the company had indicated willingness to negotiate a written collective agreement embodying most of the C. S. U. demands. The question of wages remained to be settled at tomorrow's parity.

Both J. M. (Pat) Sullivan, national president of the union, and managing director T. R. Enderby of the C. S. L. expressed confidence employee and employer would reach an amicable settlement of their dispute. The C. S. L. already had signed a draft agreement which Sullivan said satisfied the union except for a couple of "minor" points.

TRURO, N. S. Aug. 7.—(CP)—Two year problems and District 26 will be under review tomorrow as representatives of 12,000 United Mine Workers in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick gathered here for their biennial convention.

About 120 delegates from the district's 28 local are expected to meet in this Colchester County town where plans for the next two years will be laid.

Pressing problems are before the union. A slump in the coal trade has kept the pits working at half time or less, as compared with full time a year ago. Wage negotiations involving more than half the miners in the district are hanging fire. Plans will have to be laid for the election of officers to negotiate a new contract in the early fall.

Maritime Miners To Discuss Problems

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Airplane Plant Busily Engaged

PORT WILLIAM, Ont. Aug. 6.—(CP)—Once used for construction of ocean-going freighters for the French government and from cars for the Canadian government, the factory here is now turning out military airplanes.

At present 240 men are employed in the factory and company officials report sufficient orders to keep the staff busy until Oct. 1.

The plant specializes in the Grumman type fighting planes. These two-seater machines have a maximum speed of about 250 miles per hour.

Early this year two planes were completed and shipped to the Nicaraguan government and since then a \$2,000,000 order has been executed for the Turkish government. Last of this order, a government plane, was shipped this summer.

Repeating building of planes for the British government, Leonard Peto, vice-president of the company, said this work could be started at once.

"We have all the necessary facilities at our Fort William plant, with more than 500,000 square feet of floor space at our disposal. Qualified technicians and skilled workers will be able to handle the construction work."



"Well, the show's gone bust but things could be worse — we might have been a truce act." —Humorist.