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Miscellaneous

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 istered Jersey Cow. Allan Sample,
 Kensington, R. R. 4, P. E. I.
 10085-11-14-3i.

ROCHESTER Y. C. BUYS THIS-
 BE FOR CANADA'S CUP DE-
 FENSE

(Canadian Press)
ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 14—
 The eight metre yacht, the *Thibe*,
 successful 1930 defender for the
 United States of the Canada's Cup
 has been purchased by the Roches-
 ter Yacht Club executive committee
 from W. P. Barrows, her owner and
 skipper in her successful defense.
 During the last year *Thibe* has al-
 so been under charter to Van S.
 Merle-Smith, of the Eastern Yacht
 Club, for whom she won the King
 of Spain trophy.

Rochester is to defend the Cana-
 dia's Cup again in 1932 against the
 Royal Canadian Yacht Club, of To-
 ronto. *Thibe*, from designs by Mr.
 Clinton Crane, will be one of three
 Rochester contenders for defense
 honors. *Cayuga*, designed by Paine,
 and *Conewago*, from the board of
 Olin J. Stephens 2nd, complete the
 fleet.

Canada has built one new boat,
 the *Invader II*, built complete in
 Scotland from designs by William
 Fife, of Paisley.

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CENTRAL GUARDIAN

FORUM—BAND TONIGHT. Ex-
cellent ice. 10104 1/2-11-16-11

WILL YOU BE THERE?—Yes!
 We will meet all our friends at St.
 Paul's Tea on Thursday. 10115-11

HEAR DR. LAWSON in Caledonia
 Hall, Richmond Street, Monday,
 November 16th on Civilization and
 Disease at 8 P. M. Tuesday, Novem-
 ber 17th, on Diet and Health.
 10101-11-16-11.

CORRECTION—It was Mr. W. A.
 Townsend of Fortune who was hurt
 in the automobile accident on Novem-
 ber 3rd and not Mr. W. H. Town-
 send as appeared on Saturday.

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BRIDGE PARTY in aid of St.
 Vincent's Orphanage in Holy Re-
 deemer Hall, Wednesday, Novem-
 ber 18. Tickets may be obtained at
 the door. 10113-11-16-3i

COME TO ST. PAUL'S PARISH
 HALL on Thursday and select some
 of your Christmas gifts of useful
 articles. 10115-11

POLICE COURT—Three offenders
 against Prohibition Act appeared in
 the Police Court yesterday morning.
 One was fined \$500 or 6 months, a
 second case was adjourned and a
 third dismissed. In a case of com-
 mon assault, the offender was fined
 \$10 or 10 days.

THE STUDY GROUP embracing
 Sherbrooke, Linkletter, North St.
 Eleanor's and St. Eleanor's Schools,
 was re-organized recently with the
 following officers. President, Gor-
 don L. Bennett, St. Eleanor's; Sec-
 retary, Audrey Harvey, Linkletter.
 Meetings will be held the first
 Tuesday of each month

POLICE CITY AND PROVIN-
CIAL ACTIVE—Three men,
 charged with being drunk, were ar-
 rested by the City Police yesterday
 and Saturday. They will appear in
 the Police Court this morning. The
 Provincial Police investigated a re-
 ported theft of a knife from a
 storekeeper in Fredericton.

FUNERAL SERVICE—The fun-
 eral of Mrs. Samuel Brown was
 held from A. A. Hennessey's Funer-
 al Home Friday at 3:15 to High-
 field, Reverend H. D. Raymond of-
 ficiating at the home and grave.
 The pall bearers were John Inge,
 Mathew McCourt, Duncan MacMil-
 lan, Angus DesRoches, Michael Cur-
 ran and Christopher Ford.

RECEIVED A CALL—Rev. John
 Skinner, who has been pastor of the
 United Church at Sheet Harbor has
 received a call from the United
 Church at Belle River, P.E.I., which
 he has accepted. Mr. and Mrs.
 Skinner and family have been in
 Sheet Harbor over four years, and
 they intend to leave shortly for
 P. E. I., where Mr. Skinner will take
 up his new work.—New Glasgow News.

TWILIGHT RECITAL IN BAP-
TIST CHURCH—Attended by a
 most appreciative audience, a Twi-
 light Organ Recital by Mrs. G.
 Elliott Full, assisted by Mrs. H. S.
 Henderson, Soprano, was held in
 the Baptist Church, Saturday af-
 ternoon, in aid of the Prince Ed-
 ward Island Hospital. The pro-
 gramme follows: I Grand Choeur—
 Dubois. Reve Angeliue—Rubinstein.
 Elfes—Bonnet. II. Soprano Solos (a)
 Dedication—Franz. (b) Slumber
 Song—MacFadyen. 10th were by
 Mrs. H. S. Henderson. III. Norwe-
 gian Tone Poems. To the Rising
 Sun, Midnight, Folk Song, North-
 ern Light, In a Mountain Church,
 Isle of Dreams—Torjussen. IV. So-
 prano Solos by Mrs. H. S. Hender-
 son, (a) Trees—Resbach, (b) Absent
 —Metcalf. V. Barcarolle—Offenbach,
 Volga Boatmen's Song—Russian
 Folk Song, Andante from Surprise
 Symphony—Haydn.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Mr. John
 A. McNis who departed this life
 Nov. 16th, 1930.
 Today brings back sad memories,
 Of a loved one gone to rest,
 And those who think of him today,
 Are the ones who loved him best.
 You are not forgotten father dear,
 Never shall your memory fade,
 Sweetest thoughts shall ever linger
 Around the grave where you are
 laid.
 Inserted by his wife and family.

N. D. MacLean

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 North Westville
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Remembrance Day Annual Meeting At St. Eleanor's Mission Societies At Summerside

Remembrance Day was fittingly
 observed at St. Eleanor's monu-
 ment by the teachers and pupils of
 the school. The following program
 was rendered.

O Canada—Pupils of School.
 Placing of Wreaths: Citizens'
 Wreath by Mrs. P. Crosby; pupils'
 wreath by Alban MacDougall.
 Two minutes' silence.
 In Flanders Field—Lila Perry.
 O God our Help in Ages Past.
 Pupils of School.
 National Anthem.

Before the proceedings began the
 pupils were addressed at the school
 by Major F. May who took an ac-
 tive part in promoting the observ-
 ance of the day. Besides present-
 ing each pupil with a poppy and a
 generous treat of candy, Major May
 donated to the school a sand bag
 and an anti-gas helmet, both hav-
 ing been used by Canadian troops
 in the battle of Ypres. The letter
 by the M. J. J. himself. The teach-
 ers and the residents of the district
 greatly appreciate this thoughtful
 act, and feel that these mementoes
 will tend to keep before the minds
 of the young the part played by
 our Canadian troops overseas.

Major May has been appointed
 Honorary President of the St. El-
 eonor's School Fair for the ensuing
 year.

SPECIAL MEETING of the Ben-
 evolent Irish Society tonight at 8
 o'clock. All members please attend.
 10109

DEATH OF FORMER ISLAND-
ER—Friends throughout the Island
 will learn with regret the passing
 of Geo. Oliver Webster who passed
 suddenly away on Monday, Nov.
 2nd at his home in North Vancou-
 ver at the age of 69 years. The fun-
 eral was held Thursday, Nov. 5th
 from Williamson's Chapel by Rev.
 James Thompson, officers of North
 Vancouver Lodge No. 55 I. O. O. F.
 of which the deceased was a mem-
 ber were in charge of the service
 at the graveside. Interment took
 place in Capilano View Cemetery,
 Mr. Webster was born in Augustine
 Cove, Prince Edward Island, and
 moved to British Columbia thirty
 five years ago. Those surviving are
 his wife, two brothers, John O. in
 North Vancouver, and Harry of this
 Province, and one sister, Mrs. Gor-
 don MacFarlane, also of this prov-
 ince.

ALONG THE WATER FRONT

RAILWAY WHARF
 S. S. Certia, Captain Yensen sail-
 ed Saturday afternoon for Havana,
 Cuba, with a cargo of potatoes.

S. S. Venus, Captain Hans An-
derson, which arrived in port Sat-
 urday afternoon finished loading a
 cargo of 25,000 bushels of potatoes
 and sailed yesterday afternoon for
 Newark, N. J.

Schr. Eleanor R. Hammond is at
 present discharging a cargo of po-
 tatoes for the Potato Growers Asso-
 ciation.

MARINE WHARF
 Customs Cutter Chaleur, Captain
 Heather, has sailed.

BUNTAIN, BELLS WHARF
 Schr. Eliza Coreham, Captain
 MacLeod, has arrived in port with
 a cargo of coal from Sydney, N.S.

Schr. Marion Mosher, Captain
Bungay in port.

S. S. Magnhild, Captain Clausen,
 sailed Saturday afternoon for St.
 John's Nfld., after loading a gen-
 eral cargo.

PICKARD'S WHARF
 Revenue Cruiser Margaret, cap-
 tain Coffin sailed last evening for
 Pictou, N. S.

CARVELL'S WHARF
 S. S. Gaspesia arrived in port
 Friday and after loading a general
 cargo sailed Saturday morning for
 Montreal.

FEARED TWO GIRLS DROWNED

(Canadian Press)
REVERE, Mass., Nov. 14—Charles
 B. Dorris, 28, and Francis L. Cass-
 erty, 34, both of Everett, were be-
 lieved by police to have drowned today
 off the Point of Pines Yacht Club.
 Coast guards from the Natant Sta-
 tion found their upturned dory af-
 ter a request had been made to
 search for them.

Last Friday afternoon the differ-
 ent Missionary Societies of Sum-
 merside held their annual meeting
 in Epworth Hall. An interesting
 program was enjoyed by those pres-
 ent.

Mrs. Major Townsend of Sher-
 brooke, president of the United
 Church Missionary Society presid-
 ed. Mrs. Glidden, the secretary,
 took the minutes of the meeting.

The program opened with the
 hymn "Breathe on Me Breath of
 God" followed by an invocation by
 Mrs. Townsend, scripture reading
 by Mrs. D. Gordon and prayer by
 Mrs. Charles Rogers.

The minutes of the previous
 meeting were then read by Mrs.
 Glidden.

A very interesting and instructive
 paper on Stewardship by Mrs.
 St. Clair Jeans was much appre-
 ciated. Following are a few extracts
 from it.

STEWARDSHIP
 The office of stewardship is, in
 its proper sense, one of high honor.
 It involves trust and responsibility
 in the full meaning of the word.

The famous family of Stewarts in
 Scotland, which ultimately became
 the royal family of Scotland and
 attained to the throne of Great
 Britain, trace their name and ori-
 gin to men who were simply stew-
 ards in charge of the King's land.

In the same sense God gives us
 certain parts of his estate and
 places us in full charge for a defini-
 te period, the accounting to be
 made to him in the fullness of time.
 Christian Stewardship is the most
 comprehensive idea in religion. It
 says quite simply, all that a woman
 is and has, has been given to her
 in trust to use in the advance-
 ment of God's Kingdom. How are we
 using the gifts God has given us?
 How are we using his time?

Life for a woman is service in
 the home when there are children
 but there are others whose lives
 are dull and empty. There is some-
 thing pathetic about the woman
 who has to kill time. Then there
 are matters of life, force and en-
 ergy. Many people use it up in
 rushing to all sorts of little clubs
 and using very little for the busi-
 ness of God. Then there are privi-
 leges. Many people think what we
 have is ours. We shall use these
 things to soften life for ourselves.
 That spirit has created most of this
 world's misery and injustice. Our
 privileges whatever they are should
 be used in willing service for God.
 Life is given to us that it may
 be given back to God. Do not give
 him back an empty vessel but a cup
 filled with service for the least of
 his little ones. That is Christian
 stewardship.

Prayer was said by Mrs. Wells.
 Mrs. Barry MacLean read an ar-
 ticle on "Temperance" which was
 highly commented upon. She con-
 trasted the merits of temperance
 with the evils of liquor. Our sup-
 reme task should be to obtain sal-
 vation for our country from In-
 temperance.

Memorial Service
 A memorial service conducted by
 Mrs. Glidden for two members,
 Mrs. Catherine Passmore and Mrs.
 Rebekah Crue, who passed on to
 their reward during the year. Dur-
 ing the year. During this service
 Mrs. Jack MacLeod sang very
 sweetly "City Four Square."

Mrs. George Sheen also gave a
 paper on "Stewardship" in which
 she said that Christian Steward-
 ship was to render an account to
 God of all our talents. Our time,
 our thoughts, our personality. We
 may not have any special talent,
 but if we have a sympathetic un-
 derstanding we can cultivate it and
 use it to lighten the burden of
 others.

Mrs. (Rev.) Campbell closed the
 service with Miraph's Benediction
 and a hymn.

A motion was put to the meet-
 ing as to the advisability of amal-
 gamating this meeting with the
 annual Week of Prayer. It was un-
 animously agreed not to do so and
 to hold the meeting at its appoint-
 ed time.—S.

Strong Defence
 (Associated Press)
NANKING, Nov. 14—The Central
 Daily News, Nationalist Govern-
 ment organ, said this morning that
 the Japanese have launched an of-
 fensive north from the Nonni River
 in Manchuria and have occupied
 Anganchi.

The paper quoted General Mah
 Chan-Shan, Chinese commander, as
 saying that the Japanese approach-
 ing Tsai Ihai, which he would de-
 fend at all costs.

But you will say to me they
 have their own religions. Why

LAYMEN'S MISSIONARY MOVEMENT

**Importance of Christ-
 ian Civilization
 Stressed in Address
 By Rev. H. D. Ray-
 mond.**

In conjunction with the Laymen's
 Missionary Movement of the United
 States, the Rev. H. D. Ray-
 mond of St. Paul's Church, by
 appointment, broadcast the fol-
 lowing address yesterday:

Mat. 23:42. "What think ye of
 Jesus' question of the Pharisees
 —just a simple confuting ques-
 tion for their hypocrisy! It is the
 great question which every pro-
 fessing Christian man and woman
 needs to answer. Ask it of our-
 selves! What think ye of Christ?
 What do you think of Christ?
 What do you think of Him?"

We have been saying the Creed
 —"I believe in Jesus Christ; His
 only Son our Lord"—or in that
 other form so familiar in which
 we speak of Him as—"of one sub-
 stance with the Father, who for
 us men and for our salvation came
 down from Heaven." Do you
 really believe?—or are you only
 saying a form of words which our
 fathers and our grandfathers said
 in their turn?

When you say "for our salva-
 tion" are you thinking of Him as
 the Saviour from sin?—your Saviour
 from?—or your Saviour as you put it?
 Then what do you think of Him?
 Is He a good dead man who lived
 nearly 2000 years ago? or is He a
 living present Saviour, concerned
 with our salvation—my salvation—
 now? Is He the one to whom I am
 going to turn for mercy and for
 grace in that dread hour which
 awaits me, when the spark of life
 will flee from this human frame?

—or if not. What is He to me?
 What do I think about Him? Is
 there power enough in One who
 lived and died 2000 years ago and
 is gone?—or have we who call
 ourselves Christian folk found in
 Him a living, loving, present Saviour
 who helps us to meet the
 battle of life, who forgives us our
 sins and lets us start over again,
 who lightens our griefs and mel-
 lows our sorrows, so that really to
 live is to live in Him from day to
 day?

That is the question for us this
 morning, and it suggests its own
 answer. In cryptic words we sum
 up in a creed the immortal story
 of Jesus, but it calls for the lan-
 guage of the heart to tell what He
 is to us now—what He has been
 to us in the past—or what He is
 going to be to us tomorrow and the
 days after.

What do I think of Him? How
 does my heart respond to that
 question? Is Jesus worth while?
 Do I need Him now? Is it in Him
 that my life expresses itself at its
 best?—Him who for us men and
 for our salvation came down from
 Heaven? It is to people who feel
 that way about it that I want to
 speak this morning.

Because if you feel that way a-
 bout it, what about your neigh-
 bours? If you of the white race
 want Him what about the black
 race and the yellow race and every
 other race of mankind? If Great
 Britain and Canada and the United
 States of America need Jesus
 Christ to meet their hopes and
 fears and needs, what about China
 and Africa and India and the Is-
 lands of the seas?

Remember that when He
 came man it was not of our race
 that he took His manhood. It was
 not in our speech that He pro-
 claimed the purpose of His com-
 ing—"I am come that ye might
 have life." No, it was to another
 people swarthy of countenance and
 strange of speech to us to whom
 He came. "He came unto His own
 and His own received Him not
 but as many as received Him
 to them gave He power"—to as
 many as receive Him to them
 gives He power—to become the
 sons of God—even to them that
 believed on His Name.

And we have adopted Him, and
 He has adopted us. He is our
 Saviour—He is mine! If He can be
 so much to me what can He be
 to the lands where it is dark? What
 can the Prince of Peace give to
 China where there is strife? How
 can the Light of the World illu-
 minate pagan-Africa? What mys-
 teries of speculative philosophy can
 be unravelled by Him who said
 I am the truth? How can the foot-
 steps of the nations find treading
 upon the Way?

But you will say to me they
 have their own religions. Why

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trouble them? Well, let me begin
 by saying that we that is, our
 fathers had our own religions and
 we are not regretful that someone
 took the trouble to bring Christ
 to us. When Paul and his compan-
 ions set out from Antioch in
 Syria and crossed the seas and
 came one by one to the little Asia
 Minor cities and on into Europe
 with the good news that had
 meant to them newness of life, they
 found people who did not want to
 be troubled and who made it un-
 comfortable for them to be troubled
 by light and life to a world
 shrouded in darkness and in sin,
 and they laid the foundation of the
 greatest of kingdoms—the King-
 dom of God. Yes, they have their
 own gods these non-Christian
 countries, but what kind of gods
 are they?—and what do they bring
 for Mahomet?—for Buddha?—for
 one of those weird fetishes of
 Africa?

Wait a moment to ask yourself
 what these non-Christian relig-
 ions do for their people. Think a-
 lone of the material side if you will.
 Take for instance the civilizing
 effect. Compare what Christ has
 done for womanhood and for child-
 hood with the contribution of Ma-
 homet or Buddha. See the place
 that woman occupies in the so-
 called Christian lands, emancipat-
 ed from the bondage of servitude
 to the privileges of liberty and
 citizenship. Compare the comfort,
 the health, the liberty to live,
 which our children have, with lands
 where children mortality reaches
 70 per cent. In Persia three out of
 four die before five years old; in
 the heart of Africa it is a like per-
 centage. Sir John Howitt, Lieut.
 Governor of the United Provinces
 of India says their death-rate is
 three times that of America or
 Britain. In Chile two-thirds die be-
 fore three years old. And in our
 Christian land which value every
 life it is at most one out of eight
 or one out of twelve.

But do not stop with civilization
 and material comfort. Jesus goes
 beyond these. They are only in-
 cidental. He came for us men and
 for our salvation. He came to give
 life and He gives it. India wants
 it and China wants it. We adopt-
 ed Him from Asia but He has life
 for America. He has life for the
 world.

But again you will say to me.
 This has been going on so long.
 Surely it is all done or nearly done.
 What is there left for this genera-
 tion to do? So many years we have
 sent missionaries to Japan and to
 other countries of the far East. Do
 you tell me there are still people
 who have never heard? Indeed
 there are. Dr. Robert E. Speer
 writes of a remarkable journey far
 into the heart of China. From one
 of his hilltops alone he counted
 750 villages in which the word of
 the Gospel had never been spoken.
 Shantung is one of the most popu-
 lous provinces, and one of the best
 supplied in a Christian way in all
 China, yet not one twentieth of
 its villages can be visited by an
 evangelist,