

A NAME THAT MADE WORD HISTORY! NOW A PICTURE THAT IS MAKING MOVIE HISTORY PLAN YOUR THEATRE PARTY NOW



BOGART-BERGMAN-HENREID IN WARNER BROS. HIT 'IN A LONELY PLACE' A HAL B. WALLIS PRODUCTION

EXTRA!!—U.S. Navy Band—Merrie Melodie Cartoon 4 DAYS—Starts MONDAY—PRINCE EDWARD

Carleton and Vicinity

Mr. Howard Mosher who has been employed at St. James Laundry, has resigned on account of his health, which is indifferent since his return from England.

IN MEMORIAM

MR. SPURGEON DAY. There passed peacefully away at Wellington, on February 28th, 1943, Robert Spurgeon Day in his 67th year.

The funeral was held on Saturday, February 27th, at 1:30 o'clock, from his late residence, 2800 Wellington Street, where the funeral service was held.

The pall-bearers were: Rufus McLure, Frank Gallant, Emilie Arsenault, Clayton and Lemuel Day and Ivan Walters.

There are left to mourn besides his sorrowing widow, one daughter, Laura (Mrs. Ivan Walters, Charlottetown), one son, Garfield, residing in Wellington, Interment Union Corner Cemetery.

Bristol and Vicinity

The death of Mr. Charles McCarty occurred in his home in Bristol last week well along in the evening of his life.

Miss Eunice MacDonald underwent a serious operation in the Charlottetown Hospital Saturday morning.

The condition of John G. MacDonald in the Charlottetown Hospital remains quite serious.

Mr. Irving Drake had a narrow escape from drowning in Morell River last week.

Mr. Cella McKinnon invited members to her home for March meeting when roll call will be answered with Irish wit and humor.

Correspondence was read and discussed. The Secretary was asked to write a letter of appreciation to Mrs. B. Mutch for her generous donation of ten dollars.

The main feature of the evening was the judging of the autograph verses and awarding of prizes for funniest verses.

When Lexia MacLeod, Brenda Griffin, Willie MacKay and John MacLaren, school children from Forest Hill, presented their diatribe, "Tailor-made Pants", the crowd roared with laughter.

Walter Burdett sang in serious tempo, "The Laddies Who Fought and Won" and an encore he sang "Stop Your Ticking Jock" which filled the hall with laughter.

Maurice MacMaster, Hazard Gillis and Stewart MacLeod, accompanied by Maurice on the guitar, sang "There's a Star Spangled Banner Waving Somewhere" and "The Smoke Went Up the Chimney Just the Same."

A Victory Drill was presented by eight children from Forest Hill and Terrace, who sang "The One Who Loved Him" and when encored sang "I Traded My Saddle For a Rifle."

When Catherine Nicholson, George Campbell, Irma Hovell, Hazel Gillis, Lyman Ross and Alex MacLeod presented "Aunt Melissa's Money" the audience laughed and applauded in unison.

An accordion solo was rendered by Lorne Wigginton, and instrumental music was supplied by Homer Turner and Maurice MacMaster.

Mrs. Robin Clay was pianist for the evening and Mr. Leslie Hunter acted as chairman.

After the closing chorus boxed lunches were auctioned by Walter Burdett.

IN MEMORIAM

MR. CLAUD ADAMS. After a painful illness of over seven years, which he bore with great patience Mr. Claud Adams, passed peacefully away to his eternal rest at Charlottetown.

He was the son of the late William Adams and his wife Catherine J. Adams, being born in Sea View, forty-one years ago.

After a long illness he entered the Victoria General Hospital in Halifax, receiving treatment there until the following Spring, where everything was done to effect a cure for that dread disease, cancer, but to no avail.

He returned to his home where he gradually grew worse, and where he remained until July, when he was once removed to the Victoria General Hospital, everything being done there by the Doctors and Nurses to ease his terrible sufferings and where he remained until his death.

After his death he was peacefully passed away to the Great Beyond, where there is no more sorrow or pain.

He was a great sufferer and was never once heard to murmur or complain through his long and trying illness, on being asked by friends how he was feeling the answer was always the same, (not to bad).

He drew near he begged to be taken once again to his old home in Sea View, where he was with his wife and little children for only a couple more days. His wish was granted, after which he finally gave up.

After one of his bravest fights for life his last words being I leave it all to God he knows best.

A short service was conducted at the home by his pastor Rev. Mr. Bunty after which the remains were borne to the Geddie Memorial Church, where it was filled to overflowing with many friends and sympathizers of the deceased.

Rev. Mr. Bunty read his text from John 14-18 and preached a very impressive and touching sermon to all his listeners.

The hymns sang in all favourites and his prayer was sung by his request "Sometime We'll Understand", "Shall We Meet Beyond the River" and "Asleep in Jesus, Mr. Mutch sang very feelingly "The Old Rugged Cross."

The pall-bearers were also by request of the deceased namely: John A. Colson, Leonard Johnson, Hill Meek, James Brander, Pridham Johnston, Preston Harding.

He leaves to mourn his sorrowing widow, (nee Maile Lamont) and three children, Robert, George and Mary, also his aged mother; four brothers and four sisters—Cassley of Darnley, Wallace of Montreal, Jerry and Roy of Medford, Mass., Mrs. Atwood Blakeney, Sea View, Mrs. Charles Paynter, Kensington, Miss Gertrude Adams in Boston Mass., by whom interment was in the adjoining Cemetery. (Pioneer Please Copy)

The opening program, "Bless 'em" was a very interesting and the rap attention of the audience for two hours.

Anne MacLeod and Sonny Campbell sang very sweetly, "The Doves Found a Hole in Ireland" and "Casey Would Dance with the Strawberry Blonde", accompanied by Miss Isabel Campbell.

Heard and sang as only he can "The Macs" and "The Road to the Isles."

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IN MEMORIAM City Council Annual Reports

CITY HEALTH

Report of Dr. B. C. Keeping, City Health Officer: The task of protecting the health of our city is ever increasing. Our effort in the desperate conflict which has now entered its fourth year—and the problems of home defence have added to the work but notwithstanding the general Public Health services of the city has continued to function normally.

As usual, first year students of Prince of Wales College and St. Dunstan's University were carefully examined for communicable diseases and each was "wet tested" for tuberculosis.

All reacting to the test were X-rayed. I am pleased to report none showed any tubercular activity and all were permitted to continue their course.

During the year under review some 116 cases of communicable diseases were reported by city physicians and such case suitable precautions were taken to isolate and limit the spread of these diseases.

No disease reached epidemic proportions and in general the health of our citizens remained normal throughout this period. During the summer two cases of infantile Parvovirus were reported but fortunately our city and province escaped the epidemic which occurred in New Brunswick and to a lesser extent in Nova Scotia.

No cases of Typhoid Fever were reported during the year although during the summer a large amount of diarrhoea and dysentery was prevalent in the city and in the province.

Several cases of diphtheria occurred in the city during the year. All the cases were treated in a protected children and adults. There is no excuse today for children not being protected for each year in the school and give the opportunity to all parents to have their school and pre-school children immunized.

This neglected part of parents costs the city and province needless expenditure each year.

Unsanitary Toilets. Again, I would call to your attention the menace to health which is posed by the unsanitary outside toilets and would strongly urge that at the earliest opportunity the city take appropriate action to compel all owners of dwelling houses to install the necessary plumbing to overcome this health hazard.

The water supply of the city has been maintained at a high standard of purity. Again the Federal Department of Health has favourably commented on the excellent quality of the water that now obtains in our city.

Public Health procedures have been maintained in the city schools and pre-school children are examined for communicable diseases and skin conditions. Any so found are at once temporarily excluded. Some 453 examinations were made. During the year 1890 pupils were physically examined and any defects found were reported to the parents or guardians of the children and urged that such defects be early corrected.

Defects of teeth, faulty posture, vision bearing, scoliosis and adenoids are among the most common defects found.

The Dental Clinic has been in operation twice weekly during the school term January-June and 94 children received prophylactic and corrective treatments.

Fourteen clinics were conducted in each of the city schools and 265 children were protected against diphtheria. In addition, 184 preschool children were vaccinated against smallpox on entering school.

All meats and milk consumed in the city were inspected by Dr. I. E. Crooken, V.S. Inspector elsewhere. His duties, in addition to the above, consists in the inspection of dairy herds supplying milk to the city. Bute notices come within his supervision. The results of his inspection guarantees clean wholesome foods for local consumption.

During the year the Board of Health were successful in the demolition of a number of unsanitary buildings. A considerable number of other buildings were repaired or remodelled acting on the advice of the Board.

SANITARY REPORT

Sanitary Officer Mr. M. W. Reardon reports carrying out the following number of inspections during the year: Restaurants, 180; public yards, 60; private yards, 215; night houses, 24; public stables, 60; private stables, 8; inside toilets, and lavatories, 260; outside toilets, 225; hygienic service dump, 24; nuisances removed from streets, 65; dwelling houses quarantined, 31; dwelling houses released from quarantine, 26; prosecutions under sanitary by-law, 4; Board of Health notices served, 12; notices posted on buildings condemned by Board of Health, 12; restaurant license cancelled and premises closed, 1; restaurant not closed on account of unsanitary conditions, 1; Dog tax collected, \$1013.00.

There are eighteen licensed meat dealers doing business in the market building on market days, Tuesday and Friday of each week. There are thirty meat dealers doing business daily in the city. A number of these sell fresh and cured fish. A number of dealers sell fish in the first market on market days.



CANADIAN RED CROSS GIVE - human suffering is greater than ever

FOR THE SORROWING FAMILIES of those who have "fought the good fight and finished their course," every loyal Canadian heart is filled with understanding and sympathy.

In the evening and in the morning we shall remember them. While these heroes yet lived their hands were upheld and their burdens lightened by the work of the Red Cross.

But now, today, what of those who live on in loneliness and pain? What of those in hospitals, those in prison camps—our own kith and kin.

And what of those of other creed and colour crushed beneath the brutal heel of war. All of these are wards of the Red Cross; your Red Cross. They need your help, now.

You can help them through the Red Cross, under whose banner flows to them a swift, steady stream of comforts, food, medical and hospital supplies and, above all, human sympathy.

There is much to be done. So much money is needed. The outgo is constant, the income must equal the need. Give, then, to the Red Cross. Give all you can.

RED CROSS OFFICE 62 Prince Street Telephone 2010

CARRY ON CANADA CONCERT

The Central Kings' Carry On Canada Corps presented an excellent concert in Bridgetown Hall February the fifteenth. It was a most successful and interesting affair and far filled the hall to capacity.

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FOOD INSPECTING

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Improvements noted, several

Upper left: Woolen comforts donated by the Canadian Red Cross are packed around the foodstuffs before placed in the bag itself.

Centre: Food and first aid supplies provided by the R. C. A. F.

Lower left: Carrying the survivor bag to plane waiting to take off on emergency flight.

Lower right: The bag is safely stored on the plane.

A.R.P. Ready At Ford Plant



READY for any emergency, the A.R.P. organization at the great war plant of Ford of Canada at Windsor numbers approximately 1,000 men. They have been trained to fight incendiaries, render first aid and to cope generally with eventualities should the Windsor industrial area ever become the target for enemy bombers.

Ford workers Mike Delaney, left, and Charles Matland, right, demonstrate the equipment provided. In the background is one of the 30 A.R.P. lockers located at strategic positions throughout the plant. Each locker contains additional first aid supplies and sufficient of all equipment to completely outfit five teams of three men each.