

Officers For 1946 Installed At Empire Lodge

Empire Lodge No. 19 Knights of Pythias held their regular weekly meeting on January 2nd when the second degree was conferred on four candidates...

Liner Arrives At New York

NEW YORK, Jan. 1. (AP)—The Cunard liner Queen Elizabeth, completing an Atlantic crossing...

Sexy Novels Attacked By Presbyterian Record

TORONTO, Jan. 2. (C.P.)—"Sexy" novels by Canadian authors come under attack by the Presbyterian Record...

The Central Guardian

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

COOK'S for Photographs. CRASWELL for Photographs. CONFEDERATION LIFE INSURANCE.

B. ROY HOLMAN, McClure Building, Charlottetown is still buying all kinds raw furs.

HAMPTON UNITED CHURCH—Services Sunday, January 5th, Minister, Rev. Peter Jackson, Victoria 11 A. M. Hampton 3 P. M. Bonshaw 7.30 P. M.

CONFEDERATION LIFE ASSOCIATION are issuing an appropriate calendar depicting "The Coming of the Hector" at Picou in 1759, a hundred and seventy-four years ago.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL—Her many friends will be pleased to learn that Mrs. H. W. Platts, who was receiving treatment at the Prince Edward Island Hospital following a fall, has returned to her home, 28 Admiral Street.

ENGAGEMENT—Mr. and Mrs. John G. MacDonald, Coligan, P. E. I. wish to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Millicent Mary to Stanley Alexander Macchia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Macchia of Charlottetown.

LEAVES FOR KENTUCKY—Mr. W. B. MacLellan, Alma, leaves this morning for Lexington, Kentucky, where he will visit his brother, Frank, Mr. MacLellan will be accompanied as far as Boston by Mrs. MacLellan and Mr. and Mrs. Anselm O'Brien, who will spend the next three or four weeks visiting friends and relatives in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Vermont.

MANY VIEWED ART EXHIBITION—A total of 2,556 children and adults attended the National Art Gallery exhibition in the Canadian Legion Hall Nov. 18 to 23. It was made known by Mr. H. B. Chandler, Director of Adult Education. In a letter of thanks on behalf of the Adult Education Council to Mayor B. Earle MacDonald for his co-operation in the project, Mr. Chandler stated that all school children in the city, the orphanages and students of Prince of Wales College viewed the paintings and films and heard talks given by Miss McCullough.

ON HOLIDAYS—The following are spending their holidays at their homes in Glenwood and vicinity. Misses Bernice Betts, Sumnerdale, Lucy Stewart, student at F. W. C. Helen and Edith Clements of Halifax and Moncton respectively, Mable Betts and Mary Lecky of Moncton; Rita Cloutier, Siscoche, New Brunswick; Norma and Velma MacWilliam of Moncton; Bertha Stewart, nurse in training, City Hospital, Charlottetown; Gena and Ethel MacLellan, students at St. Stanislas Convent, Kinkora, also the Messrs. Edward and Gilbert Lecky, Moncton and Clayton Betts, Charlottetown.

FIRST PART OF (Continued from Page 1) creased hog production with the assurance that, when the hogs are ready for market, increased prices will be available.

Shortage of pork in Britain, which recently resulted in a cut in the British ration of from three to two ounces per week, was responsible for the price raise, aimed at increasing the flow of money to the Old Country.

"For some time past," Mr. Gardiner said, "the British Ministry of Food has been seriously concerned as to whether the two-ounce ration, which goes into effect Jan. 5, can be maintained.

Denmark Exports Limited "In normal times, Britain obtained substantial quantities of bacon from Denmark and other European countries. Supplies from these countries now are very limited, largely due to feed shortages.

"In view of this, the British Ministry of Food recently approached the Canadian Government concerning obtaining larger quantities of bacon in 1947 and 1948, and offered to increase the contract price."

The 1947-48 bacon agreement calls for the shipment of 350,000,000 pounds in 1947 and 400,000,000 in 1948. Shipments in 1946 totalled about 285,000,000 pounds.

To maintain the two-ounce ration, Britain will need a minimum of 295,000,000 pounds in 1947. But, Mr. Gardiner said, she is anxious to get the full 350,000,000 called for in the agreement with a view to boosting the ration back to its wartime level of four ounces a week.

The new price is far higher than that of the first wartime bacon agreement in 1939-40, when Britain paid \$1.01 per hundredweight. The next year, the price dropped to \$1.52.

Canadian (Press) editors selected the war crimes trial at Nuernberg as the outstanding world news story of 1946. The Soviet spy case was named the best Canadian news story of the year.

Folding in a poll revived after seven years when war was always the top story, the telegraph editors chose the United States coal strike as the no. 2 world story and the Canadian steel strike as the runner-up among domestic headlines.

The selections: World: 1. Nuernberg trial; 2. United States coal strike; 3. British atom bomb test; 4. United States elections; 5. Paris peace conference; 6. Palestine disorders. Canadian news: 1. Espionage probe; 2. Steel strike; 3. Dick torso murder trial; 4. Dominion-Provincial conference; 5. Windsor tornado; 6. Viscount Alexander's arrival in Canada.

Most of the editors topped their lists with the Nuernberg trial, which made the front pages for 21 months. A few thought the atom bomb test or the general story of atomic development was

too late to classify. LOST—BUNCH OF KEYS in black leather case between Post Office and Men's Quick Lunch. Finder Phone 1047. Reward.

STUDENT PARALLY INJURED. BETHESDA, England, Ocran-yonshire, Wales.—(CP)—James Mitchell, 16-year-old medical student from Manchester, was fatally injured in a 300-foot fall down a ice-covered mountain slope near Tryfan.

Prices For Men's, Boys' Clothes To Advance. OTTAWA, Jan. 2.—(CP)—An eight-per-cent increase in the manufacturers' maximum prices for some men's and boys' work clothes has been granted by the Prices Board, it was announced today.

The order covers men's or boys' work clothing made of cotton and all work shirts made wholly or chiefly of wool.

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Not having heard of the drugless practitioners—even their own medicine men combine potions with magic—most of the Indians and Eskimos even of the back-woods interested in immunization and its objective and the department was few actively oppose the idea.

Miss Pallant, who comes from Alberta is not staying at Frobiisher. She was in Nova Scotia—of her husband is nursing at the Veterans' Hospital at old Cornwall Barracks near Halifax. She will be going into Ft. Chimo when the air force says she can make the long flight from Goose and when the R.C.M.P. have arranged a trip to send in personnel.

The duty is, perhaps, not as arduous and probably it is as cold, if not colder—at Wabasca, straight north of Edmonton and northeast of Lesser Slave Lake where Annie Hannis maintains a post "as isolated as any we have". Miss Hannis comes from Leduc, Alta.

Hospital Burned. There's Mary MacNutt, who left Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island to take over a nurse's post at Ft. Norman. Her hospital burned down last year (not one patient lost) and she is carrying on in the agent's house after the agent was moved to Altonville.

These women have not been singled out. They were named drawn at random and then identified in some detail by the division. There are other strictly departmental nurses performing services as great as theirs here in the north.

The story does not pretend either to touch on the duties and services performed in hospitals maintained mainly by the Anglican and Roman Catholic churches. The department, incidentally, pays the wages of some 12 nurses who are employed by the missions. There is a joint arrangement with British Columbia over wages of nurses serving in the far interior.

Incidentally, if there is a girl qualified in public health work, wants to get away from it all, likes the sea; there is a post opening at Hudson Bay, Ft. Harrison. It is the bulge into the bay on the east shore line.

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It is a bet that Minnie Hackett would: Miss Hackett was a VAD in the last war, an English girl, came out here and trained at St. Boniface Hospital outside of Winnipeg. She spent years in the north and went back over three years ago. There is a story that the military services are in charge of installations up around Whitehorse but there are others who know perfectly well they are wrong. Minnie Hackett is in charge around there—wherever she is on her rounds by car, plane, riverboat or dog-team, or wheeling car repairs from RCAF or army mechanics.

First Nurse at Mistassini. Carmen Drouin, born 29 years ago at Beauport, Que., was the first nurse at Mistassini Lake, which is up in the Central Quebec watershed area. The division built a nursing station there last summer. The Indians took out the dogs and peeled them and the division flew in the windows and logs.

Her assistant was Alice Trapper, an Indian girl, who had been trained by the nursing sisters at Latuque as far as her education would carry her and Alice acted also as interpreter.

During last summer the pair immunized the band of some 540 Indians of that region against diphtheria, vaccinated them, gave them shots of anti-typhoid and as part of the experimental work that is being done in Canada against tuberculosis, established a central group and gave them the new anti-TB serum.

Molested In Anti - U. S. Demonstration

SHANGHAI, Jan. 1.—(AP)—Several Americans, including an army lieutenant and a press photographer, were molested today in a particularly vehement anti-American demonstration by 1,000 Chinese university students.

A lieutenant, walking with a girl on Avenue Joffre in the former French Concession, was assailed by paraders who struck him over the head with light bamboo canes. They also tried to pull off the girl's clothing and shouted obscenities.

An Associated Press photographer was prevented from taking pictures by demonstrators who blacked one of his eyes and beat him on the back and shoulders with fists.

Some posters in the band were particularly offensive. They bore the two words "bitch! bitch!" They were taken as an oblique but pointed insult to womenfolk of military personnel who pass that thoroughfare to and from Broadway mansions, one of the main hotels for service men and their families.

American soldiers and sailors visibly exercised great restraint as paraders snook fists and shouted "get out, you beast!"

"Get out or we'll throw you out" and "China is not an American colony" read two of their banners. They placarded buildings, buses, trucks and even private automobiles.

The children, who had no national immunity from measles, whooping-cough and other contagions regarded as minor illnesses outside, were just as dead as if they had been killed by bombs.

Famed typhoid Mary was no more and probably less dangerous than the young American airman who was coming down with whooping-cough and didn't know it, at Fort Chimo where Quebec rubs the Arctic.

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Nurses Bravely Fight Health Battle In Arctic

OTTAWA, Jan. 1.—There's Margaret Pallant up at Frobiisher Bay, which is still up and beyond Hudson Straits, and Minnie Hackett up in Whitehorse and some odd 15 nurses of the Indian Health Services scattered in between.

And put it to them man-to-man even long-service officials of the division cannot really explain why girls will hire out for duty in these posts unless they want to live more dangerously, have an intense love for mankind that encompasses Indians and Eskimos or want to work some place where they cannot spend their wages which are slightly higher than the rates paid for comparable work down from the North.

But whatever the reason, the Division Deputy, Dr. W. L. Falconer, says with fervor and in harmony with the season: "God bless them all and we need some more."

War's Wake of Casualties. The department's nurses are essentially public health nurses who would rather immunize a pauper than take over a nurse's post through a bout of diphtheria in that connection, it should be recalled that the war had its effect on the native people up north and led a wake of casualties—of Indian and Eskimo children who died of contagion taken into the region by the men who built the Alaska Highway and manned the Arctic airstrips.

The children, who had no national immunity from measles, whooping-cough and other contagions regarded as minor illnesses outside, were just as dead as if they had been killed by bombs.

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Native Of Cardigan Passes Away In Boston

BOSTON, Jan. 2.—(CP)—Mrs. Thomas H. Barker, 94, a native of Cardigan, P. E. I., died here Wednesday.

She was a niece of the late Bishop John MacDonald of Charlottetown. Funeral services will be held here Friday.

Georgetown And Vicinity. Friends of Mrs. Fabian Boudreau regret to hear that she, the unfortunate recently of falling and breaking her wrist.

Mr. John Blanchard of Charlottetown is visiting in Burnt Point the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hanson.

The many friends of Lloyd King are sorry to hear that he is confined to bed through illness and all hope for a speedy recovery.

Miss Irene Stewart, R.N. of Charlottetown, spent the week end at her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest White and baby were visitors to Mr. White's former home here, during the week end.

Mrs. Stephen Landry was the lucky winner of a fruit cake, which has been on display for some time in the store of Mrs. Helen Condon.

Miss Margaret David, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence David, had the misfortune, while leaving the Georgetown skating rink on Monday night of falling and breaking her leg.

The Georgetown hockey team "The Eagles" have had two practice sessions this week and are first rounding into shape for the first game of the Southern King's County Hockey League, which will open in Georgetown on Monday, January 6th, against Montague.

Frank McPhee, a discharged veteran of the R.C.A.F. leaves on Saturday for Halifax where he is due on Monday for posting in the Canadian peace-time Air Force.

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