

Soothes Simple Sore Throat

Spray your throat with Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil morning and night. Nothing is more soothing and healing than...

DR. THOMAS' ELECTRIC OIL

Not only quickly relieves sore throats, but prevents colds by destroying the germs and creating an antiseptic condition. Does not irritate sensitive throats.

Sold by druggists for more than sixty years.

Use it for Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma, Cuts, Scalds, Burns, etc.



Eastern Guardian

SUBSCRIPTIONS to the Charlotte Guardian may be taken to their agent Archie Hume.

ROBIN HOOD FLOUR is economical. More loaves of better bread from each bag.

Major MacNutt Guest Speaker At Gyro Club

Major T. E. McNutt gave a most interesting and comprehensive address on the "Old Fortifications of Charlottetown" at the regular weekly meeting of the Gyro Club held last evening in the Grand Hotel.

The following resolution which was passed at the Annual Meeting of the Prince Edward Island Tuberculosis League on Oct. 12, 1937, was endorsed by the club as one of the members of the League:

Whereas at the present time there is a large number of tuberculous patients in Prince Edward Island who are in need of hospital treatment...

BIRTHS

WEBSTER—At Kensington, Nov. 9, 1937, to Mr. and Mrs. George Webster, a daughter.

GILLESPIE—At the Prince Edward Island Hospital, Nov. 15, 1937, to Mr. and Mrs. William Gillespie, Southampton, a daughter.

WILLIAMS—At the Prince Edward Island Hospital, Nov. 10, 1937, to Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, nee Cecile Richardson, city, a son.

DEATHS

JAY—At St. Stewart, Nov. 15, 1937, George Jay, Funeral Wednesday, service commencing at 1:30.

POWER—At 241 Dorchester St., on Nov. 15, 1937, John T. Power, aged 93 years. Funeral from his late residence on Wednesday morning at 8:45 to St. Dunstan's Basilica thence to Roman Catholic Cemetery.

CANTWELL—In the Sacred Heart Home on Sunday, Nov. 14, 1937, John Cantwell. The remains were forwarded from A. A. Hennessey's Funeral Home to his home in Souris where the funeral takes place this morning.

DUNCAN—In Vancouver, B. C., Oct. 25, 1937, John M. Duncan, formerly of this city, in his 83th year. Interment was in Oddfellows Cemetery, Chilliwack, B. C., on Oct. 28th.

N. D. MacLean UNDERTAKER EMBALMER Charlottetown and North Wiltshire Phone 149

The Central Guardian

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

FREE—Large photograph of yourself. See Craswell's window. L-1834-11-16-11.

GET A surprise package and patronize refreshment and candy tables at St. Paul's tea Thursday, Nov. 18. L-1840.

CHURCH OF SCOTLAND—Rev. Malcolm Galbraith will preach Nov. 17 at People's Church at 7:30 p. m., Bangor Nov. 18 at 7:30. L-1839.

GASPIESIA SAILS—The S. S. Caspesia sailed Sunday night for Montreal with a cargo of 4,000 bags of potatoes.

POLICE COURT—At the Police Court yesterday a drunk and disorderly failed to appear and his \$10 bail bond was estreated. A Prohibition Act and Excise Act case was adjourned until Thursday.

FALLS, INJURES HEAD—A Mr. MacKenzie was slightly injured last evening on Queens Street when he was believed to have fallen. He was treated for slight injury to his head by Dr. I. J. Yeo. A passing motorist was stopped just as the man fell and was believed by police to have had nothing to do with the accident. The man, Chief Birtwistle said slipped on the wet street.

PLANE IS GROUNDED—The Canadair Airways mail and passenger plane was grounded at Summerside last night enroute here from Moncton because of darkness and rain. Headwinds caused considerable delay and darkness and heavy rain had reduced visibility greatly when Summerside airport was reached and Pilot Jones decided to remain there. Passengers and mail for Charlottetown were sent down by motor bus.

B. I. S. MEETING—There was a large attendance at the regular monthly meeting of the Benevolent Irish Society held recently. President James H. McKenna, who presided, reported that the social evenings were being increasingly largely attended. There was "quite a demand" for relief, the Charity Committee reported. All cases had been taken care of, the meeting was told. Following the business session the first of a series of debates was held. The subject was important matters concerning the Society and chief speakers included Brethren P. B. McTague, J. A. Cronin, J. H. McKenna and others. The debate would be continued at each meeting to give all members an opportunity to participate, it was decided.

BAHAI LECTURER HERE—Visiting Charlottetown at present, on a lecture tour under the auspices of the Bahai Regional Committee for Canada, is Mrs. Howard Colby Ives, of Chicago, who spoke last evening at the Grand Hotel. The general heading of her lecture was "The Birth of a New World Order". Universal brotherhood and preservation of world peace, Mrs. Ives stated, are among the objectives of the Bahai movement. The following reference to the movement appears in the Encyclopaedia Britannica (13th edition) under the heading of Mohammedianism: "Another outgrowth from Shi'ism was the Babi, followed by the Bahai movement, but in their latitudinarianism they have so far diverged from any orthodox form of Islam, that it is very doubtful whether they can properly be reckoned among Mahommedan movements. The Bahais have carried on an active propaganda in America and in certain parts of Europe, and have drifted further and further from the Islamic source from which they originally sprang." Mrs. Ives is accompanied by Miss Ruth Wilson of Moncton.

POULTRY SHOW

(Continued from page 1)

the United Kingdom market and that the export of poultry itself totalled more than two and a quarter million pounds.

The poultry industry in all its phases brought into this Province an annual revenue of \$1,500,000, the speaker said, or two-thirds of the revenue from the world famous fox industry here. In the province were 900,000 fowl, or ten for each man, woman and child, 3,000 turkeys, 5,000 geese and 2,000 ducks.

Mr. Albert Carr, president of the organization presided at the official opening. Music was furnished by the "Quints" Orchestra. Mr. J. J. Leightner, past president of the Association complimented the exhibitors and expressed the view the show was the best for a number of years.

Principal breeds on display include Plymouth Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, Back Minorcas, White Wyandottes, and White Leghorns. There is also an interesting display of game birds. Among the rare breeds on show are Jersey Giants and Buff Orpingtons. Judges are Mr. L. A. Hassard and Mr. F. M. Nash. Mr. Charles Worth is show superintendent. There are 400 birds on display, it was announced. The show will remain open today, Wednesday and Thursday.

ENGLISH HAGGIS

Take the heart, tongue, kidneys, and part of the liver of the sheep; if this is not enough, add also the meat from a sheep's head. Weigh these ingredients and take half their weight in fat bacon. Mince all very finely and add the crumbs of a penny roll, finely graded. Two anchovies, pounded, and a teaspoon of grated lemon rind. Season with

ROOSEVELT OPENS HOUSE

Suggests Early Tax Revision At Special Session.

(A. P. by Guardian's Special Wire) WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—President Roosevelt suggested to the newly convened session of the United States Congress today that some of the tax burdens on business should be lightened, but he presented his leaders with a vexatious problem by omitting to ask for immediate action on the recommendation.

Endeavoring to carry out his wishes for "early" legislation on such subjects as crop control and wage-hour regulation; they encountered an insistent demand in both Houses that quick steps be taken to help business out of its present difficulties.

Whether the demands would reach such proportions as actually to delay the President's immediate program remained to be seen. The President's recommendations went to Congress in a special message shortly after it met in response to his call for the special session, a call which went out before the current industrial recession began.

Aware that many members were disposed to measure the value of the prospective legislation in terms of assistance to business, the President presented his proposals—crop control, the wage-hour bill, Government reorganization and regional planning—as measures which would give such assistance.

He acknowledged the industrial decline, spoke especially of "lightening inequitable burdens on the enterprise of small business men and referred to the crop control and wage-hour bills as measures which would maintain and stabilize purchasing power. Government reorganization and regional planning he called "essential tools for the whole task."

"For the sake of the nation, I hope for your early action," he said, in conclusion.

THREE

(Continued from page 1)

the whole Great War, but that "today as great a tonnage could be dropped in 24 hours, and that scale could be maintained for many days."

Thousands Volunteer To carry forward the air prevention work Sir Samuel said 200,000 persons had volunteered already.

Sir Samuel said the Government's program provided for creation of voluntary corps for detection of approaching aircraft and to warn the population; construction of public shelters; gas masks for the entire population; special decontamination squads to combat effects of gas bombs, and new methods and machines to fight fire from incendiary bombs.

A cheap hand pump, shovel and box of sand would be provided householders to fight fires ignited by bombs. When laughter greeted this statement the Home Secretary said that experts believed such simple apparatus if used quickly would be efficacious in preventing fires from spreading.

Opposes Bill Herbert Morrison, moving a Labor amendment, opposed the bill on the grounds it did not provide for making cost of such defence a national charge. Municipalities have argued the Government should foot the entire cost.

The Home Office estimates that during the next three or four years total expenditure of air raid precautions will amount to about £32,000,000 (\$160,000,000). During that period average annual expenditure chargeable to local authorities will be less than £1,000,000.

To mid-October the Government offered grants to local authorities which would, in effect, have meant it was paying 90 per cent of the cost. Sir Samuel has since agreed that the state shall pay 85 per cent of any excess expenditure over a rate of one penny in the pound in the case of poorer municipalities.

This concession—described as "final"—is designed to meet objections of municipal authorities. Even if the Government paid 90 per cent of the cost, the remaining 10 per cent would be a far heavier burden for poor districts than wealthy districts, the local bodies had contended.

Debate on second reading of the bill will continue tomorrow.

pepper and salt. Mix well, and moisten with two beaten eggs, and a glass of white wine. Have a well buttered mould, pour in the mixture, plunge it into boiling water, and boil for two hours. Turn the haggis out on to a hot dish before serving.

Too Late To Classify FOR SALE—AN OAK DINING table with eight chairs at 89 Hillsboro Street. L-1842.

RELIEF

If you are suffering from Asthma, Hay Fever or Bronchial Trouble, inhale the fumes of Kellogg's Asthma Relief. You will get easy relief. For over 60 years this famous herbal preparation has benefited thousands of sufferers.

Your nearest drug store has it. \$1.00 per tin, trial size 25c. Obtainable also in cigarette form. Kellogg and Lyman Co. Limited. Established 1854 Toronto, Canada.

WAX PROCESS

(Continued from page 1)

turnip producers. In order to try out the process Mr. Thompson planned and established a small plant on lower Water Street. If, however, the consuming public in Boston and New York take to waxed turnips in preference to the regular pack this plant will be entirely inadequate to handle the turnips in sufficient volume and it would be necessary to establish similar plants throughout the province.

Yesterday the whole process was explained to a Guardian representative. First all small roots or other projections including the base of top are carefully removed. Then the turnip is cleaned, all clay and dirt removed by motor driven brushes. After remaining in a vat for a short time for the cut edges to dry it is ready for the dipping process. A special type of paraffin wax heated by electricity is used and the turnips dipped two at a time. Two operators work beside the dipping tank. The wax dries quickly and by the time the turnips roll down a short chute to the bags the thin wax coating is dry. Before each turnip is dipped a tag, bearing the Associated Shippers name, is attached to the upper end of the turnip at the spot where the top was removed.

Adds to Processing Cost Several difficulties were being experienced in treating the turnips, Mr. McNeely said. Small turnips, and a great many were small this season, added considerably to the cost because it took as long to treat a small turnip as it did a large one. Worm injury, too, added to the cost of treatment for more time was consumed in trimming such turnips. At present they were trying to persuade the Department at Ottawa to send a man to the province to investigate in an endeavour to discover means of preventing worm injury. Ontario turnips not damaged by worms, it was said.

Ontario Has Success

Ontario had been treating turnips with wax for three years with success, Mr. McNeely said. Turnips, however, went principally to Chicago, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, and similar markets. They had not been successful in breaking into the Boston and New York markets with waxed turnips. Ontario turnips were made up of the purple and white varieties and they appeared to better advantage when treated than did the bronze varieties grown mostly in this province, Mr. McNeely believed.

Turnips after treatment are packed in the regular size 50 pound sack and marked "Waxed Rutabags."

Would Solve Unemployment

If the consumers in the United States could be induced to buy only waxed turnips the resulting labor required here for treatment would do much to solve unemployment here, Mr. McNeely said. In the ordinary season more than 2,000 cars of turnips were exported and at the rate of 15 man days per car that would mean 30,000 man days employment. That is 50 days' work for each of 600 men. The cost to the consuming public in the United States would amount to only about one cent per turnip extra, the shipper said.

CHINA URGES

(Continued from page 1)

Indications were that both France and Great Britain would hesitate to take any concerted action unless assured of complete American cooperation. The conference had reached a point where it seemed Washington must issue instructions on how far the United States was ready to go.

Just before today's session convened, Dr. Wellington Koo, the Chinese delegate, issued a statement designed to show an embargo against Japan would greatly weaken her capacity for war.

Should the United States, Great Britain, French Indo-China, The Netherlands East Indies and Belgium cut off supplies and credits, the statement said, "the chances of Japan finding enough markets elsewhere to compensate for her losses appear altogether out of the question."

The statement added that while "collaboration of other countries is uncertain, that of Soviet Russia is certain and essential."

On To India

From Palestine the brothers travelled over the desert by bus to Baghdad and then down the Persian Gulf to India, where they were greatly impressed by the swarms of beggars, the squalor and disease, which they had seen. Their adventurous spirit they had a swim in the sacred Ganges River, to the annoyance of the Hindus, and took train journeys into the interior by third class, to the horror of British officials.

Travelling through to Singapore by easy stages, they became lost

for BRUISES

There's nothing so equal Minard's. It "takes hold", dissipates, soothes, soothes. Gives quick relief!

MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

MORENZ HOME IS GUARDED

Widow Of Hockey Ace Receives Kidnap Threats.

MONTREAL, Nov. 15.—(CP)—The Park Avenue home of the late Howie Morenz was under police guard tonight while Montreal detectives sought to trace the source of telephone calls threatening harm to the "Stratford Streak's" 10-year-old son.

Mrs. Mary Morenz, comely widow of the Canadian ace who died last winter, appealed to police for protection after receiving several telephone calls warning her plans were afoot for the kidnaping of Howie, Jr.

Mrs. Morenz said one of the calls was from a woman who claimed she was Howie's teacher. The woman spoke French, and the staff where Howie attends school is exclusively English. His teachers have been warned not to let young Howie out of their sight in case he is harmed.

The other three calls were made by men. One of them left a fictitious number. During the conversation, Mrs. Morenz said she could hear men's voices at the other end of the line.

Police maintained a strict watch around the Morenz home and were inclined to believe the persons responsible for the calls probably were of an unbalanced mind.

They considered it unlikely any kidnapper would warn his intended victims, and expressed possibility the callers were mentally deficient people who had read of the benefit game played early this month to raise a memorial fund for Mrs. Morenz and children of the star. The game and other contributions realized \$25,000, which was paid in trust.

INTERESTING

(Continued from page 1)

each in transportation exactly \$75. For a short time in England, Scotland and Ireland and on the Continent of Europe they travelled on a "bicycle built for two." Finding that mode of transport too slow they took to hitch hiking.

Travel In Cattle Boat

Completing the first leg of their journey from Toronto to Montreal they separated and worked their passage to England on cattle boats. After they had seen many interesting places in Great Britain and Ireland they went to the Continent where they sold their wares and worked their way back to the American plan of travel, hitch hiking.

In France "thumbing drives" was known and the boys found no trouble as the curiosity of the motorists caused them to stop. In Germany they found the people most hospitable. Children, however, could not be photographed except with their right arm raised in the Nazi salute.

"Thumbing" was officially frowned upon in Italy and the young men were met with difficulties with authorities as a consequence.

They travelled from Italy to Greece by deck passage, very low class, but also very cheap, and spent considerable time seeing the sights of the Peloponnese, to Palestine and the Holy Country.

After spending a considerable time there, seeing many of the places made forever famous by Christ and the New Testament, the Toll boys moved on to Egypt, to the Valley of the Kings, where the ancient Egyptian Pharaohs were entombed.

A Night In The Pyramid

Since their knowledge no one had ever spent the night sleeping in the Great Pyramid, they decided to do so, even after official permission had been refused. Slipping in with other tourists, they hid in the Queen's jewel chamber until the entrance was locked for the night and then made their way to the King's chamber where 5,000 years ago the great Egyptian monarch had been buried.

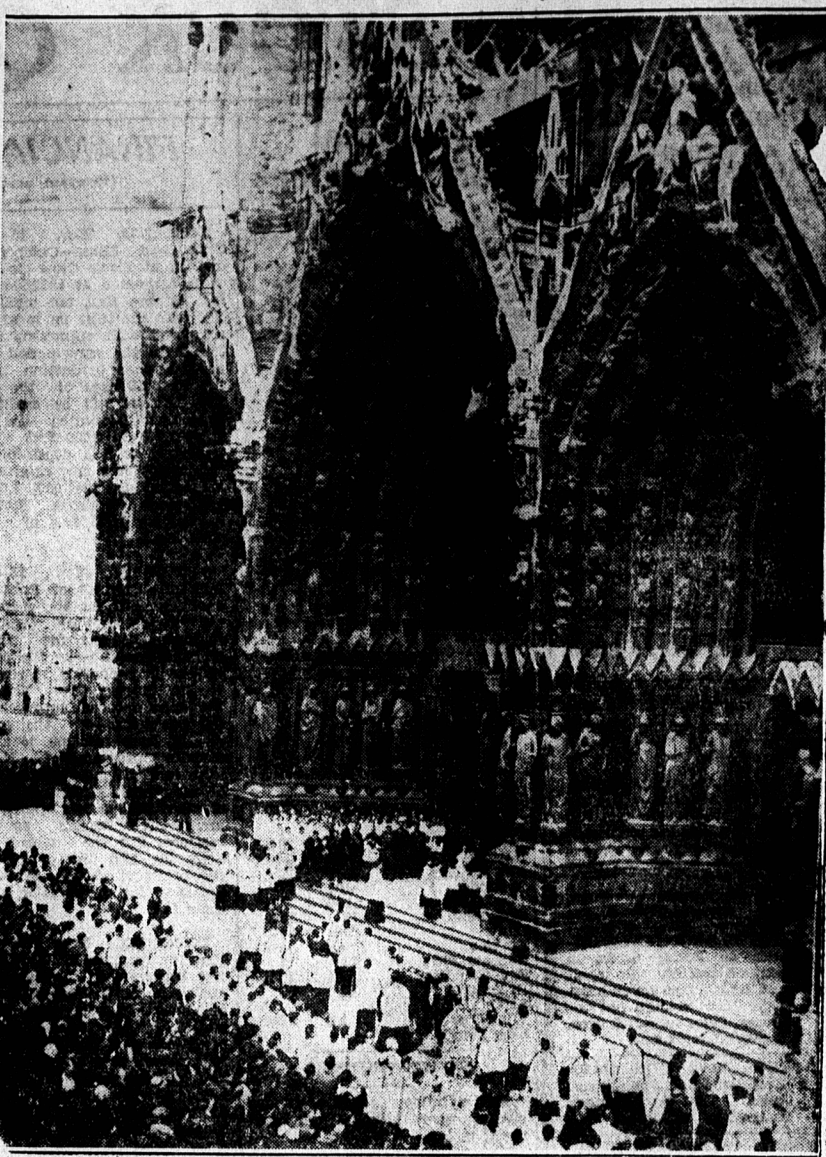
However, Leroy declared, the law checked up on outgoing tourists and before midnight recollected that the two boys had failed to leave. They returned, but before they did the Tolls were able to get a flashlight picture with one of them sitting in the great granite coffin.

On To India

From Palestine the brothers travelled over the desert by bus to Baghdad and then down the Persian Gulf to India, where they were greatly impressed by the swarms of beggars, the squalor and disease, which they had seen. Their adventurous spirit they had a swim in the sacred Ganges River, to the annoyance of the Hindus, and took train journeys into the interior by third class, to the horror of British officials.

LOOK FOR OUR HOME SERVICE FEATURE EVERY DAY

Consecration of Rheims Cathedral



Rheims Cathedral, now almost completely restored after the havoc of the Great War, was recently consecrated with elaborate and picturesque ceremony. Herewith is a view of the entrance during the procession of archbishops and bishops for the consecration.

HAGGIS WITH FRUIT AND SUGAR

Haggis is sometimes preferred sweet; in this case add a pound of currants, a pound of seeded raisins and half a pint of sherry. The three last are added to the above ingredients for English haggis, which in this case should be boiled in a calf's bladder. When made in this way, sugar should be sent to the table with it. Time for cooking, three hours.

Return to Canada

A ship finally being located the "brothers" swabbed decks to Vancouver, after a short run for cargo to Japanese-controlled Manchukuo, from which point the brothers made their way home to Toronto via United States.

Throughout the trip, Mr. Toll stated, they had to live native style to make their money last but made many friends that way, confirming their belief that wars would never happen if affairs were left to the wishes of the common people. He wore the same shoes when he got home that he had when he left, although the soles were the seventh replacement.

EXODUS FROM

(Continued from page 1)

The Japanese were advancing in a great fan-shaped formation nearly 100 miles long, stretching from the Yangtze River southward well to northern Chekiang Province, with the centre before Soochow.

Foreign advisers said the bombing of Soochow inflicted terrible casualties and enormous damage. Wushu, further west, also was heavily punished. Japanese spokesmen said the bombings were necessary "to create panic among Chinese troops falling back to those points."

South of Soochow the Japanese reported they had reached Tathu, largest lake of the region, with a flotilla of 200 motorboats and powered junks.

Still further south Japanese columns were driving into Chekiang, smashing at the Chapiu-Pinghu-Kashing line, some 50 miles south-west of Shanghai.

of 10 cents and the close was up a few cents for Central Pacific, Lower waistlines are indicated on some of the fall dresses.



Their dancing now is bound to please... Home Service Booklet taught them ease!

Basic dance steps, the latest dances, how to lead and follow, how to cultivate grace and rhythm—all this is illustrated and diagrammed in one of our Home Service Booklets called "Self-Instruction in Ballroom Dancing." Every day on our Woman's Page, we tell how easily you can order helpful, Home Service booklets—on parties, etiquette, numerology, making slip covers, flowers and gardens, vocabulary, writing for publication and other popular subjects. Home Service is one of many special, exclusive features our Woman's Department brings to you daily

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