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BIRTHS

HOY—At Surrey, England, April 14, 1946, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Hoy (nee Dorothy Cameron) a son, Alan Stephen.

MacEWEN—At the P. E. I. Hospital, April 27, 1946 to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford MacEwen, Bristol, a son (Ernest Tupper).

BOWNESS—At the Prince County Hospital Thursday, April 25, 1946, to Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Bowness, (nee Glenna Clark) Kensington, a daughter, Valerie Ella.

DEATHS

REEVES — At Lower Freetown on April 28, 1946, George N. Reeves, aged 60 years. Funeral from Freetown United Church Wednesday at 2 P.M.

MARTIN — At Uigg on April 26, 1946, Duncan Martin, aged 80 years. Funeral service was held Sunday from the home of Lloyd Robbins, Uigg.

MONTGOMERY — Suddenly at the Prince County Hospital on Saturday, April 27, 1946, Milton Benjamin Montgomery of Travellers Rest, aged 29 years. Funeral this afternoon at 2 o'clock (Standard time) from the home of Mr. and Mrs. J.S. Tuplin, Travellers Rest. Interment, People's Cemetery, Summerside.

McKENNA —Died in the City Hospital April 26, 1946, J. Bernard McKenna, age three years and six months. The remains will be forwarded this afternoon from the Frank Hennessey Fusieral Home to his home at Newtown Cross from where the funeral will take place Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial in the Roman Catholic cemetery.

BUSHEY—Died at the Sacred Heart Home, April 27, 1946, Mrs. Teresa Bushey, age 88 years. Remains will be forwarded this afternoon from the Frank Hennessey Funeral Home to her home in St. Margaret's from where the funeral will take place Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock to St. Margaret's Church. Burial in church cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

LIVINGSTON — In loving memory of a dear wife and mother, Mrs. Duncan Livingston, who entered into rest April 29, 1940.

Oh how patient in thy suffering,
When no hand could give thee ease;
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Saw thy pain and gave thee peace.

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MAGIC AT Hunter River. See Duke Neilsen tonight. 4-29-1i

THE AUCTION SALE of Joseph Slaven's, Johnson's River, will be held Thursday at 1 P.M. 4-29-2i

DON'T FORGET the Auction Sale at the Sporting Club, Wednesday, of modern household furniture. 4-29-2i

ALL ODDFELLOWS, Rebekahs and friends are invited to Anniversary Day Social evening in Oddfellows Hall, Monday, April 29th, 8.30 P. M. 4-29-1i.

TO GRADUATE — Among those who will have the distinction of graduating from the last instruction classes to be held at Aldershot Camp, Kentville, N.S., for the present, are: Capt. J.M. Brady, Charlottetown; and Sergeant-Major E.A. DeCoste, also of Charlottetown.

GUESTS AT RIDEAU HALL—Premier Jones and the other Premiers attending the Dominion-Provincial Conference were guests of the new Governor General, Viscount Alexander at dinner at Rideau Hall, Ottawa on Friday evening.

CITY POLICE COURT—At the City Police Court Saturday morning four offenders were before Magistrate K. M. Martin. A drunk and incapable was fined $10 and costs or 20 days. Of the three drunk and disorderlies, one, a woman, was fined $20 and costs, the other two $10 and costs or 20 days in jail.

CAR FERRY SERVICE—Effective today, April 29, car ferry service between Cape Tormentine, N. B., and Borden, P. E. I., will be as follows: Leave Bordon pier 9.05 a. m., 1.00 p.m. and 4.30 p.m.; leave Cape Tormentine pier 10.30 a. m., 3.00 p. m. and 7.30 p. m. A Sunday service will be operated commencing Sunday, May 5, leaving Borden pier at 6.45 p.m. and Cape Tormentine pier at 8.00 p.m. An additional Sunday service will be operated commencing Sunday, May 26, leaving Borden pier at 1.00 p. m., and Cape Tormentine pier at 3 p. m.

LOADING CATTLE TODAY — The S.S. "Surewater" has completed loading potatoes and it is understood will take on 150 cattle today. All cargo is consigned to Newfoundland. It is expected this trip, the first, will also be the last for the "Surewater" to make to Charlottetown. On discharging in Newfoundland, the steamer will load iron ore for Sydney, N.S., and from Sydney will return to Montreal. It is understood the "Island Connector" will arrive here within the next few days to take over the regular Charlottetown - Newfoundland freight route.

Personals

Mr. Gerald E. Proctor, City, has entered the P. E. Island Hospital for treatment.

Mr. T. W. Bentley, manager of the local office, Maritime Life Assurance Company, has entered the Prince Edward Island Hospital for treatment.

Bobby Arsenault, 10 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arsenault spent his Easter holidays in Summerside visiting his relatives. He accompanied his father who spent the Easter week-end visiting his wife and family in the City.

MARITIME TRADE —According to the Bank of Montreal wholesale trade generally during March continued at the high level of previous months in the Maritimes. Retail trade in several districts was slightly lower than during the corresponding period a year ago; the latter period included the Easter trade, the greater portion of which will be in April this year. Collections are good. Production of pulpwood and logs showed an increase over a year ago although the early breakup resulted in quantities being left in the woods. Sawing is under way in many districts. Demand for lumber and pulpwood continues strong. Export of dried fish will continue under the control of the Combined Food Board until June, 1947. Stocks of pickled fish are low; prices remain steady. Production of fresh fish continues at a high level. Manufacturers are busy, although many are operating below capacity owing to shortages of materials. Shipyards are fully employed. Coal production in Cape Breton during March was the highest since January, 1946.

Girl Guide News

"GUIDERS' CLUB

The May meeting will be held on Friday, May 3rd, 8.00 P.M. at Miss MacKinnon's home, North River

COLORS IN KHAKI

Khaki cloth is woven from five different colored cloths.

ELEPHANT CARE

The hides of circus elephants are oiled regularly to keep them from cracking.

Trinity United Church

In the morning at Trinity United Church yesterday, the Minister spoke on the necessity of Faith in Christian life and work and based his sermon on the appearance of Jesus on the 8th day after his Crucifixion when he came into the disciple's room and offered to permit Thomas to put his fingers in the nail prints and his hand in the wounded side, the result of which was that Thomas' faith was restored and it was through that faith that the Church was built on the earth and still is the deep and basic necessity for the Church and her work today.

A particularly pleasing feature of the morning service was a presentation of the Pension Fund Campaign by Col. G.E. Full, who is Chairman of the local campaign committee.

The Choir sang the Easter Anthem "This Joyful Eastertide" with Miss Sally Wood taking the solo part and the Anthem "Now Let the Heavens be Joyful" arr. by Alfred Whitehead was also sung by the Choir.

At the evening service, the Minister preached on "The Response of Faith" and Mr. Norman Lowther, another layman of Trinity, spoke on the Pension Fund Campaign now in progress.

The Anthem "Blow, Golden Trumpets"... Walter Wild was sung by the Choir.

D.D.T. Used Early Kills Garden Pests

Spraying and dusting the garden in time to prevent damage, which is the right way, will be much facilitated by the peculiar nature of D. D. T., the new insecticide, which promises to be a boon to amateurs, and to be plentiful this year.

D. D. T. is different in action from the older contact insecticides and stomach poisons. Insects had to be hit by the contact poisons, and it was not easy to hit leaf hoppers, for example, which swarmed up and flew away when you approached the plants they were destroying. Stomach poisons only affected insects which ate plant tissues, and left the juice drinkers unharmed.

But D. D. T. gets both kinds, by contact; only instead of hitting the insect direct it lies waiting on the plant until the insects walk over it, then with deadly effect it strikes, through the feet of the prowler. This "residue" may remain sufficiently on the plant for days, or months, depending on its strength in the first place, and its exposure to sunshine and rain, both of which shorten the toxic period. But in any case it remains effective far longer than the older poisons, requiring fewer applications.

A review of reports made by state experiment stations shows the following garden insects which are immune to the new killer: Red spider, Mexican bean beetle, and "some aphids."

The insects against which it was said to be more effective than older materials included cabbage worms, European corn borer, peas and potato aphids, leaf hoppers of all kinds, the codling moth, canker worm, gypsy moths, Japanese beetles and the bark beetles which transmit the Dutch elm disease.

There are so many different kinds of aphids, that it will take a long time to determine just which ones succumb to D. D. T. and which do not. Meanwhile the home gardener can use rotenone, which kills them all. It mixes well with D. D. T. Fungicides also may be combined with D. D. T. without lessening the effectiveness of either.

D. D. T. is harmless to users, according to these reports, except when combined with oil, and then reasonable precautions make it safe. The form most recommended for garden use is a dust, from 3 to 10 per cent in strength, or a wettable dust which can be used for spraying, when mixed with water. Most of the garden tests were made with dusts.

Dust or spray your plants before insects damage them.

Of the older insectices which D. D. T threatens to displace, the chief one is arsenate of lead, which is more poisonous than the new material both to humans, and to bees. Some experimenters think that D. D. T. will replace all forms of arsenic especially on potatoes and fruit trees.

ST. PETER PORT, Guernsey — (CP) — The Royal Guernsey Militia, founded in 1203 and the oldest in the world, is to be re-formed.

LONDON — (CP) — Admiral of the Fleet Lord Cunningham, first sea lord, has been on a month's holiday on doctor's [illegible]

Pension Fund Drive For $3 1-2 Millions Planned by The United Church Of Canada

A nation-wide drive to raise $3½ millions new capital for the Ministers Pension Fund has been announced by a National Committee of prominent laymen of The United Church of Canada. The drive for new capital to place the existing fund "on a sound, actuarial basis" will take place from April 28th to May 12th, 1946, and will be marked by an organized appeal by laymen canvassers to members of all United Church congregations in Canada and Newfoundland.

In announcing the proposed Pension Fund drive, William M. Birks, LL.D., Montreal, and D. H. Gibson, C.B.E., Toronto — Honorary Chairman and Executive Chairman respectively of the National Committee— state that "the United Church ministers to about one-fifth of the population of Canada through 11 conferences, 116 presbyteries and 2,762 churches and pastoral charges. We believe it is the responsibility of laymen to make sure that the pension fund into which at present some 2,600 ministers pay is a sound one—which is not the case at present. We want to encourage young men to enter the ministry by removing the fear of destitution in old age. This drive has long been contemplated and the need is urgent."

Provincial chairmen and local church organizers for the drive are now being appointed.

'Saratoga Trunk' Makes Premiere Debut at Prince Edward To-day

Starring two of Hollywood's most colorful figures, Gary Cooper and Ingrid Bergman, Warner Bros.' lustiest of dramas, "Saratoga Trunk," opens a four day engagement at the Prince Edward Theatre today.

Bringing the best possible pictures here at the earliest available date, the theatre management were successful in geting the first showing of this film, east of Montreal and so, "Saratoga Trunk" comes to Charlottetown as a "Maritime Premiere."

Against the background of languorous New Orleans in the early '70s and the brawling, flashy, holiday town of Saratoga, the film traces the saga of a rough-hewn man of the West and a magnificent Creole beauty, drawn irresistibly together, who form a strange partnership for riches against the world.

Adapted for the screen by Casey Robinson from the best-selling novel of the same name by Edna Ferber, the film features an important supporting cast that includes Flora Robson, Jerry Austin, John Warburrton, Florence Bates and Curt Bois. Come to life are all of Edna Ferber's fascinating and exciting characters and their vital, scheming, zestful way of living.

Brighten Your Home With Modern Furniture

The united efforts of everyone who has anything to do with furnishing our homes are concentrated on bringing about better living. The new marvels coming out suggest that we were living before the war in the "dark ages" of home furnishings.

The scientists who forged ahead in the laboratories to produce war materials are responsible for this forward stride in everything pertaining to better furnishings and more efficient equipment for homes. Fabrics that stood up under phenomenal conditions during the war now are ready to lead a useful, peaceful life at home and to bring more color into room. The new products planned, with the release of war materials, are America's challenge to itself to constantly create and improve designs to make living better than ever before!

CLEAN-CUT DIRECT LINES

Modern thinking, concerned with increased efficiency in the home, brings new ideas in furniture design—a trend toward Sewish modern furniture of simple lines, lightly designed and created for small spaces used as double duty rooms. When modern first broke away from traditional lines in furniture, the pieces were functional, but still inclined to heaviness. Now artists and designers together are working to unite and beautify purely functional elements in modern pieces. This gives the new furniture a directness in line that is appealing particularly in new solar homes. Small rooms look less crowded with such pieces and they add a feeling of spaciousness which is characteristic of modern rooms. The trend toward fewer wall partitions in new homes emphasizes this desire for uncrowded living, and we see screens used for wall partitions to divide a room, particularly screens on simple lines, harmonious with modern furniture.

NEW COATED FABRICS

The colors and textures of the new coated and synthetic fabrics add to this feeling of lightness. Colors that look perishably light, such as pale lime greens, yellows and even white, prove practical for city homes and apartments, now that these tested new wonders in fabrics can be cleansed so easily. The various glass, plastic film fabrics, plastic veneers and other coated fabrics and synthetics all have the remarkable quality of not absorbing the dust that sifts into every home. The dust and grime that settles on these new materials shakes off, or can be wiped off with a damp cloth. Water, alcohol and most stains have no effect on the materials that science has produced. Shrinkage is unknown and such fabrics won't fade because their colors are chemically created.

UTILITY IN ACCESSORIES

Harmonious with the directness in line of furniture, and the utility of the new fabrics, are the small accessories designed to go with them. Lamps have notable simplicity in their lines and complement the tables on which they are used. Synthetic or coated fabrics make the new lampshades, giving them a "cleanability" that proves an emancipation from worry from shades that have had to be treated with care.

There is no sacrifice to beauty in this new approach to fabrics, furniture furnishings. Sentimentalists who admire the traditional admit admiration for the rational new lines and serviceability of these new designs. Those who have always had a leaning toward modern find new enthusiasm and pleasure in the clean-cut pieces designed for modern homes.

TICKLE-PROOF

BRISBANE, Australia — (CP) — Woollens as smooth as silk, guaranteed not to tickle, are promised to Australians when winter starts here soon. Manufacturers have found that the "tickle" is taken out of woollens by treating them with he juice of the pawpaw, a tropical Queensland fruit which partly digests some of the proteins in the wool.

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Meat Shortage

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celerated since the first of this year."

From these glands are produced such lifesaving medicines as epinephrin, insulin, extract of ox bile, and pituitary extract. Without adequate supplies sufferers of many diseases are threatened with relapse or death, medical authorities say.

In addition, said one packer representative, the meat diversion has cost the public an unestimated amount of liver extract, blood plasma products, stomach linings — from which pepsin is made—to say nothing of the losses of protein feeds, sausage casings, end leather, because the materials for such by-products often are thrown away by smaller operators.

Epinephrim is used in the treatment of asthma, hay fever, and heart disease. Extract of ox bile is used in the treatment of liver and gall bladder disease. Insulin for diabetics comes from the beef pancreas.

Famed Arctic

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fame in the Arctic as skipper of the Roosevelt, the vessel on which Admiral Peary sailed for his discovery of the Pole.

Capt. Bartlett had helped design the ship, named in honor of President Theodore Roosevelt.

Peary's dash to the pole was made with the aid of a series of supporting parties, the last of which was commanded by Bartlett. "Captain Bob" had hoped to reach the 88th parallel, two degrees from the pole, but conditions were such that the Commander turned him back at 87 degrees, 12 minutes.

Peary said later:

"I had given him the post of honor in my command of my last supporting party for three reasons. First, because of his magnificent handling of the Roosevelt; secondly, because he had cheerfully and gladly stood between me and every minor annoyance from the start of the expedition to that day; and third, because it seemed right to me that, in view of the noble work of Great Britain in Arctic exploration, a British subject should, next to an American, be able to say that he stood nearest the pole."

Capt. Bartlett became an American citizen in 1910. That same year he received a National Geographic Society gold medal and accompanied Admiral Peary to London to receive a replica of a special medal struck by the British Royal Geographic Society in commemoration of the 1909 discoveries.

Narrowest Escape

"Captain Bob" had one of his narrowest escapes when he went with the explorer Vilhjalmur Stefansson on a Canadian expedition through the Bering Straits in 1913. After Stefansson had landed in Alaska, Bartlett's ship was crushed to pieces in ice floes Jan 12, 1914, but he got his party to safety on an island, then made a treacherous 100-mile journey across the ice to the Siberian mainland and finally reached help after a 1,000-mile trek down the coast line. He went back to the island to take off his party.

In 1926 Capt. Bartlett set himself up as an Arctic specialist when he acquired the schooner Effie M. Morrissey. Thereafter he made spectacular expeditions to northern waters, often in search of museum specimens, but sometimes simply as leader of a boatload of students who paid fees for the trip.

"Captain Bob" saw service in the First Great War as a superintendent of marine transportation, and afterwards became a Lieutenant-Commander in the United States Naval Reserve.

His father, Capt. William Bartlett was owner of a fishing and sealing fleet. Robert originally was slated for the mercantile business or a profession, but shipped on a trader bound for Brazil and thus began a life-time career at sea.

On The Road To Emmaus

Could we but travel on that dusty road,
Where two disciples wended, deep in thought;
A third drew near—the lowly Son of God—
Their eyes were holden, and they knew Him not.

Why are ye sad, and pensive, on your way?
Why do ye talk as though some ill befell?
One answered, "Art thou a stranger here
And know'st so little, what we all know well?

"Jesus a prophet strong in deed, and word;
Our rulers mocked, and crucified, and shunned.
We trusted in His power, sure to redeem—
The third day, since these strange new things were done.

"Some women, who were early at the tomb,
Declare they saw a vision wondrous plain
Of angels, sitting on the mighty stone,
But Him, they saw not, so they looked in vain".

"O slow of heart! Could ye not understand
The written word the prophets spake of old;
That Christ should suffer, die, and rise again,
And enter into glory as foretold?"

They drew nigh to the village where they went,
He made, as though He would day is spent—
have further gone;
But they constrained Him, "for the Abide with us, the evening draweth on."

He tarried with them, and it came to pass
He sat at meat with them, took bread, and blest,
And brake, and gave to them, each one—
Their eyes were opened, and they knew him best.

O Jesus! Dos't Thou often walk with us?
Our eyes are holden, and we do not see;
But when Thy blessings round about us fall,
We praise thee, for the walk we have with Thee.

—Mrs. B. Holden H. McLure.

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Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to 18th day of May, 1946, for purchase of one of the best business properties in the heart of Charlottetown, being that of Estate of L. P. Tanton, having a frontage of 33 feet on Great George Street and 88 feet on Kent Street with buildings thereon. Ten per cent of the tender must accompany offer. Highest tender not necessarily accepted.

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Sydney Student Wins Larkin Trophy

ANTIGONISH, N. S., April 29—(CP)—Philip S. Mifflen, Sydney, N. S., president of the Students' Union and the class of '46 at St. Francis Xavier University, was named today as winner of the Larkin Trophy.

The trophy was established in 1936 to perpetuate the memory of Raymond Larkin, a St. F. X. student who died in a mining accident in Northern Quebec. The trophy is awarded annually to the student who, in the judgment of the executive of the Union, ranks highest in character, scholastic attainments and athletic achievements.

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