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IN MEMORIAN

MRS. ANNIE MACSWAIN

The death of Mrs. Annie MacSwain at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John A. Macdonald, Greek River, occurred on June 18th, 1933, at the advanced age of 88 years.

The late Mrs. MacSwain was born at High Bank and was predeceased about 25 years by her husband the late Neil MacSwain of Greek River.

The deceased was a woman who had passed through many varied experiences during a long period of years from young womanhood's busy life when the many cares of the home claimed her attention to a ripened age with its many fond recollections of the former days.

Of estimable character, she was invariably known by her neighbors and acquaintances as a woman of kind and helpful disposition. While able she attended the then Presbyterian Church at Murray River, of which she was a consistent member. Living at a time when the land had first to be cleared, and when the work was mainly performed by manual labor, her fine bodily strength enabled her to take a share of this work as well as her regular daily tasks in the home with her family.

It is our fond hope that she is now at Rest in that best land where sorrow and parting are unknown, and where her loved ones may rejoin her in the great reunion.

The funeral services were conducted in her home by Rev. J. H. Douglas, Pastor where a large assemblage was congregated, and an impressive sermon was preached from the Gospel of St. John, Chap. 3, Verse 3. The following hymns were sung: "Asleep in Jesus", "Life's Railway to Heaven" by Mrs. M. Macdonald and Willard McLean "Rock of Ages", "What a friend we have in Jesus". The following are the family: Christina (Mrs. Edward Murray); Flora, (Mrs. John A. Macdonald, Greek River); Mary (Mrs. Charles Macdonald); Allison, John A., Peters Rd.; Nell, Greek River; Sarah (Mrs. Nestor Beck) deceased, Artemas, Peters Rd.; John M. and Chester, Greek

River. The pallbearers were: Chas. Macdonald, Newell Macdonald, Hills Macdonald, Artemas Macdonald and Chester MacSwain. Interment was made in the cemetery at Little Sands. To the bereaved family and relatives the deep sympathy of the community is extended.

Knitting Industry Of South China

MONTREAL, Que., Aug. 7.—The knitting industry was among the first manufacturing operations undertaken in Hongkong, this being brought about owing to the large demand in South China for cheap knitted wear such as cotton hosiery and singlets, which are the two items in which the knitting factories of Hongkong specialize, states the Industrial Department of the Canadian National Railways. The rapid growth of this industry in Hongkong is a striking indication of the progress being made in the industrialization of South China. The industry first started with one knitting machine set up in ordinary Chinese houses, the machines remaining the property of the promoter who rented them to families and purchased the output. Today the bulk of the output in Hongkong of cheap cotton knitted wear comes from well organized knitting mills. Many of the mills have installed Chinese-made knitting machines, copies from British and American types. The local machine costs approximately one-third of the British and American makes but is not as reliable. The majority of the Hongkong knitting mills use electric power. Chinese women during recent years have made rapid strides in the art of knitting by hand and this has created a demand for knitting wool. There is a market in Hongkong and South China for Canadian knitting mills for the higher grades of silk hosiery and light weight good quality knitted cotton garments and already some of the Canadian knitting mills are securing some of this trade, although the demand for high quality goods is limited and is catered to by many foreign manufacturers, and the local mills also are aiming at the production of the higher grade product.

Drive to Repair Old St. Andrews Historic Church

WINNIPEG, Aug. 7.—(C.P.)—Time is taking toll of "St. Andrews on the Red." The sturdy old church which claims kinship with the Selkirk settlers and Lower Fort Garry will shortly undergo expert and permanent rebuilding to preserve for history one of the few remaining historical monuments of the West. Great cracks have appeared across the northeast corner of this 84-year-old edifice so that now only a portion of it can be used for worship.

It is two years more than a century since "at a spot called the Grand Rapids, on the banks of the Red River," the drifting of settlers toward a fine hilly and lawned site there impelled the founding of a church. Here the first church of St. Andrew's was built in 1831, the same year in which constructive work was begun on Lower Fort Garry.

The builder of this first church was Rev. Wm. Corkran, afterwards archdeacon. Hand labor and primitive engineering went into its construction and it soon became the central point of the "settlement." Fine buildings housing Hudson's Bay Company officers were built in the locality and the congregation soon swelled beyond the church's capacity. The second church was constructed in 1849.

Mrs. John Norquay, wife of a former premier of Manitoba, still living, and within almost a stone's throw of the church, can recall when the archdeacon arose at midnight and with spade and lantern went out to turn the first sod, 85 years ago. Eight-ninths of the cost was contributed by the congregation. "Silver and gold had they none," wrote the archdeacon in his diary, "but stones, lime, shingles, timber and labor were cheerfully contributed."

St. Andrew's stands between Winnipeg and Selkirk on the banks of the Red River. It's tall tower is a landmark for miles around. Within may be seen squares of buffalo skin tanned by the pioneers who built it as

SUMMERSIDE GUARDIAN and Prince County Chronicle

—This column is reserved for news of local interest but advertising of a new nature may be inserted at 2 cents a word strictly payable in advance.

—EXTRA blow-out protection at no extra cost. Buy the new Goodrich Safety Silvertown Auto Tires at Brace's. 222.

—FIELD DAY at New London August 10th. Supper served by ladies of the Long River United Church. 213.

—THE OFFICE OF Dr. E. E. Sinclair of Summerside will be closed from August 7th to 21st inclusive. 210.

—ROSS-MILLER Standard Fox Cubes, Biscuit, Kibbly, meat and milk fine Puppy Meal, sold by the pound or ton at Brace's. 222.

—S'IDE POLICE COURT—In the Summerside Police Court three drunks were fined \$3 and costs each. Another man was given seven days in jail for driving a car while under the influence of liquor. A man charged with disorderly conduct was fined one dollar and costs.—S.

—RECEIVED SAD NEWS—Friends in Bequete and other parts of the Province will regret to learn of the death of Mr. Harry Henderson July 28th, following an operation. His wife was a former Islander, being before her marriage Alice Wright, daughter of the late Maurice Wright of Elmvale, Bequete. Island friends will sympathize with Mrs. Henderson in her bereavement.—S.

—FUNERAL OF THOMAS MITCHELL—There was a very large attendance at the funeral on Sunday afternoon for Mr. Thomas Mitchell which took place at his late residence, Rev. L. B. Campbell officiating. After the service the remains were conveyed by motor hearse to North Wiltshire United Church where another service was held. The church was filled to the doors with former friends of the deceased. Rev. Mr. Christie assisted Rev. Mr. Campbell with this service. The remains were laid to rest beside those of his first wife in the family plot at the North Wiltshire Cemetery. The pall bearers were Messrs. S. M. Hicks, W. W. Smith, W. W. Muttart, Hooper Linkletter, Fred Palmer and John Crockett.—S.

—Mrs. W. H. MacCulloch and her little son, Master Douglas; also Miss Audrey Smith who have been the guests of Mrs. A. E. Woodside at the Granville House, Summerside, have returned to their home in Halifax.—S.

EASTERN GUARDIAN

—This column is reserved for news of local interest but advertising of a new nature may be inserted at 2 cents a word strictly payable in advance.

—PROTECT your family from blow-outs, with the safest tire ever built. Buy Goodrich Safety Silvertowns, at Brace's. 222.

—BUY EXTRA flexible galvanized English Wire Rope at Brace's. 222.

—E. E. PARKMAN's optical parlours, Summerside, will be closed until August 12. 195.

—INDIAN RIVER PICNIC, August 9th. Athletic sports 1.30 sharp, first and second prizes in each event. See poster. Boxing, Young Delaney, Freetown, vs. Earle Durant, Summerside; Kid LeBlanc, Fort Elgin, vs. Jimmie MacInnis, Tignish. Meals 35c and 15c. 193.

—*SUBSCRIPTIONS to The handed to their Rep. Archie Hume, or left at H. J. Mabon's Drug Store, Montague. 106.

—*THE OFFICE OF Dr. C. E. Green, Montague, will be closed until August 15th. 236.

—*SEE DARKEY GRATTON 2.024, one of the greatest race horses ever to appear in the Maritimes try to break the provincial pacing record at Montague on Wednesday. 241.

—*CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY, (Anglican), Georgetown, Wednesday, Aug. 9th. Re-opening of the Church at 7.30 p. m., Sermon, by the Rev. G. T. Spriggs, Rector of Kensington. Thursday morning at 9, Holy Communion, Celebrant, Rev. Canon Malone. Sunday Services as usual. Capt. T. F. Kelly, C.A., in charge.

Market In Spain For Canadian Eggs

MONTREAL, Que., Aug. 7.—In Spain brown eggs are preferred and obtain higher prices, according to the Agricultural Department of the Canadian National Railways. Barcelona is the principal egg market followed by Vigo. There is a considerable importation of eggs into Spain, consumption per capita being extremely high. The poultry farm in the modern sense of the word is practically non-existent and the local production does not suffice to satisfy the needs of the Spanish people. Argentina, Uruguay and Chile send eggs to Spain during August to December; Turkey, all the year round; Morocco, June to December; Bulgaria, March to September; Yugoslavia, March to September; Arabia, January to April; Egypt, all the year round. Some Spanish firms in Barcelona are interested in Canada as a source of supply, particularly for 65-grain brown eggs. Quite recently eggs from the Irish Free State have entered this market.

Me Too!

MONTREAL, Que., Aug. 7.—Sir Edward Davison recently related an amusing anecdote about the British West Indies and patriotic pride in the colonies. Sir Edward was at the time president of the West Indies Conference in London, England. He suggested that the Conference be styled as above. British Guiana, Britain's only colony in South America, objected and asked that her name be added to the title of the Conference. This was granted. Then British Honduras, Britain's colony in Central America, objected and her name was added to the title. Then the Bahamas asked that they be considered a British colony apart. This too was granted and the name Bahamas was added to the title of the Conference. Then Bermuda, to the north, Britain's oldest self-governing colony, objected and her name was added to the title. The title became so long that it was agreed to call the conference simply the West Indies Conference.

Bringing Up Father



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Two Giant Robots Exhibit Part Railway Plays in Agriculture

REGINA, Sask., Aug. 7.—Two giant robots carrying a transportation and communication system on their broad shoulders are the central figures in the Canadian National Railways exhibit at the World's Grain Congress which officially opened here. With a tremendous stake in the future of the Canadian West, where its network of lines draws agricultural traffic to Pacific Coast, Great Lakes and eastern seaboard ports, the National System has demonstrated its faith in the western farmer by showing him in a 60 feet long tableau the facilities his railway has set up to move his products into the world market. Three semi-circular backgrounds throw into prominence an attractive series of illuminated pictures which portray the railway's varied activities in the gigantic business of moving a nation's produce. For the benefit of out-of-town visitors, and these include exhibitors from many parts of the globe, Canada's scenic attractions have not been forgotten and citizens of every province will recognize their favorite beauty spots. Canadian National Telegraphs are represented with an illuminated map of the Dominion in which lighted buttons flash on and off in the principal cities from seaboard to seaboard showing how a web of copper strands serves commerce by linking buyer and seller, manufacturer and distributor, in a speedy communication chain. Some of the latest types of telegraphic instruments which operate over the country's biggest carrier telegraphic circuits are shown in picture. Officers of the National System, and particularly those of its agricultural branch, are displaying a keen interest in the grain show which brings here the continent's foremost grain growers. Under the impetus of world competi-

tion the Canadian grower is improving his cereal strain as he goes forth into foreign markets and in his efforts he receives tangible and moral support from the railway companies which have gone with him all the way as he has extended the area of cultivation.

Railways Keeping Pace Advances Public Health

MONTREAL, Que., Aug. 7.—The province of New Brunswick has attained front rank in matters of public health, states the Medical Department of the Canadian National Railways. In this regard Dr. J. G. Fitzgerald, dean of the Faculty of Medicine and Public Health in the University of Toronto, when speaking before a local service club in Saint John, N.B., stated "If some one from New Brunswick were visiting in Capetown, South Africa; or Sydney, Australia; he would probably be greeted by health and public welfare workers with the remark: 'Oh, you're from the province that was first to establish a ministry of public health within the Empire.'" Matters of public health have made rapid strides within the last few years, remarks the bulletin, and in this the railways of Canada are keeping pace. All supplies used on dining cars and in hotels of the Canadian National System are subjected to a rigorous inspection and employees are required to undergo medical examination at stated intervals in order to safeguard patrons of the railway from communicable diseases.

A shipment from Australia of 125 gladioli bulbs infested with thrips was prevented from entering Canada a few days ago by inspectors of the Dominion Entomological Branch. Also a shipment from New Zealand to Winnipeg was stopped at the Canadian frontier for a similar reason.



PETER R. JACK
Peter R. Jack, investment banker and insurance broker of Halifax who was elected president of Brandram-Henderson, Ltd., at a meeting of the directors just held in Halifax. Mr. Jack succeeds the late George Henderson who died recently in Montreal.

In addition to his investment banking and insurance interests he is a director of the Mersey Paper Co., and the Nova Scotia Light and Power Co. Mr. Jack is also past president of the Halifax Harbour Commission and is well known throughout Canada.

By George McManus



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