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FOR THE JUNE BRIDE

WE SUGGEST THE FOLLOWING AS GIFTS THAT WILL BE VERY USEFUL AND APPRECIATED:

- C. G. E. Telechron Electric Clocks.
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PAUL'S WHARVES

SASK. PREMIER APPEALS ON PARTY RECORD

REGINA, May 28—(CP).—Emphasizing economies effected without impairment of services and flaying both the Co-Operative Commonwealth Federation and the Liberal party, Premier J. T. M. Anderson of Saskatchewan today set for his government's record to electors in the forthcoming general election.

Liberals were barking up the wrong tree, said the premier, and the efforts of the C. C. F. objectives not ultra vires of the provincial legislative government, he said. What he termed persistent efforts of the Liberals to introduce federal issues into provincial fields were deprecated by Premier Anderson. The sphere of political activity in provincial affairs because of the Canadian form of government, was greatly restricted. Efficiency in administration of domestic affairs was the chief necessity.

Both parties opposing the Conservative administration with its allied Progressives and Independents, were attempting to undermine confidence in the government at a time when confidence was greatly required. General conditions provided great difficulties and the existing need was not so much the task of government as of leadership.

Since taking office in 1928, the government had assisted schools, and ironed out all difficulties satisfactorily, the premier said. It had provided work for many thousands, aided land settlement, carried social services at increased cost and provided relief year by year for one-third of the population.

Fifty thousand farmers had been assisted on their farms through four seasons of drought and plague, he added. The civil service had been reformed and removed from political patronage. Good roads had been provided and far-reaching health measures had been introduced. Psychopathic wards and cancer clinics had been established.

Saskatchewan's co-operative creameries had been placed on a business and paying basis. The provincial electric power system had been extended and provincial rights in immigration matters had been obtained. The government had established control of public passenger and freight vehicles and investigated the milk industry in the interest of producers and consumers with beneficial results.

Extensive experiments in furtherance of agriculture had been carried on and the government hoped to save the wheat situation by getting behind the wheat pool at a critical time. At all times, he said, the Saskatchewan government had co-operated with the other provinces in the interests of the west; provided a debt adjustment commission and established a Workman's Compensation Board. Establishment of a provincial air service for forestry protection was cited by the premier. It had recognized the industrial school for boys, provided for education and technical training for the deaf, extended technical education and established superannuation for school teachers. In another field it had built a system of provincial parks both large and small.

Costs of administration had been reduced, Premier Anderson said. Saskatchewan had the lowest deficit in the west last year and it also had the third lowest per capita deficit in Canada. Far-reaching economies in all branches of the service had been introduced and, generally, the government had steered the ship of state through the shoals, narrows, rapids and storms to smoother water.

Address And Presentation

Members of Berthel Lodge, L.O.L., and Edith Cavell Lodge, L.O.B.A., gathered at the spacious new home of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan MacDonald on Cedar Avenue, Summerside, for a real old-fashioned house warming. About fifty members were present.

After the guests had assembled, Bro. James Connell, Worshipful Master, read the following address to Bro. MacDonald, P.M., and Sister McDonald, P.M., and Sister Dalton, W.M. then made the presentation of a handsome parlour table. Bro. MacDonald made a suitable reply, thanking the members for their lovely gift and good wishes. The remainder of the evening was spent in social intercourse, games and singing.

Address

To Worshipful Past Master, Bro. Duncan MacDonald and Worshipful Past Mistress, Sister McDonald, Summerside:

We your associates and fellow members of the Loyal Orange Association have assembled here this evening to extend to you and your family our most cordial greetings and hearty congratulations upon this very notable occasion in your lives, and the fact that you are now resident in your beautifully situated and charming new home.

The fact that you have become owners and residents of such a desirable property is a source of much satisfaction to all of us as it indicates that you have decided to make Summerside your permanent home in future. It is indeed pleasing to feel assured of this, and our sincere wish is that both of you may long enjoy living here in the sweet seclusion of such pleasant surroundings. Yes—Away in sweet seclusion near the outskirts of the town. The bobolink and robin all singing glad and free, And children's feet in summer shoes

Here come the delightful new SUMMER DRESSES

ALL EYES THIS WAY! The first lovely summer dresses are making their debut. They're offered you at most attractive prices, and the showing includes Checked Gingham, Seersuckers, Voiles, Pique Voils, Linens and Celanese fabrics. Sport Dresses, two piece Linen Dresses, Dresses for every Summer occasion.

\$1.98, \$2.25, \$3.25, \$4.50

Moore & McLeod Limited

Queen St. Charlottetown

And new Crepe Summer Dresses

DRESSES TO DREAM ABOUT! These Summer Crepes include garments for indoor and outdoor wear, for sport and for wear as you watch others sport! A good many JACKET DRESSES.

\$5.95, \$8.95, \$10.75

Mines Back To Regular Production

(C.P. by Guardians Special Wire) NEW GLASGOW, N.S., May 28—Acadia collieries will raise 25,000 tons of coal in the next few weeks, shipment by boat to Lewis, Que. The first shipment, 5,000 tons will go forward the first week in June.

Miners are working on a five day week basis and the industry was getting back to regular production after a period of strife. Over the week-end \$15,000 went into pay envelopes and subsequent pay rolls will be increasingly larger through the summer. Yesterday, for the second time in two years the mines worked a Saturday shift.

MEDAL WINNER SHOEMAKER

Herr Claussen, who recently was given a French order making him Officer of the Academy, is a Danish shoe-maker living in Paris, and the honor was won by his books on the Middle Ages. Herr Claussen has lived in Paris for 15 years, and has

divided his time between his workshop and the pavement bookstalls of the Latin Quarter, where he discovered treasures of medieval lore unsuspected by the rest of the world. This he became an authority on the early Middle Ages, a happy wayfarer and an infallible guide in the secret byways of the world before Gutenberg. He has written two medieval plays as remarkable for their knowledge as for their dramatic beauty.

HORSEHAIR IN OPERATION

Horsehair and a paper clip helped one operation and caused another for George Silver, aged 27, a gold prospector in Central Australia. While 600 miles from Port Augusta he suffered an attack of appendicitis. It being impossible to summon medical aid, a companion operated on Silver with a razor, then closed the wound with wool and a paper clip and sewed it up with horsehair. Six weeks later Silver was able to walk, and resumed his search for gold, riding a camel hundreds of miles through the desert. He has just undergone an operation in Sydney, for the removal of the horse-hair, wool and paper clip.



"Well Begun Is Half Done"

Begin feeding your fox pups with IMPERIAL PUPPY FOOD and prove the truth of this well-known adage as well as assuring pups of normal, robust, healthy development. You desire your pups to mature into highest class outstanding foxes. This result can readily be accomplished by liberal and regular feeding of "IMPERIALS."

Imperial Biscuit Co., Ltd.

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I.

Robert Owen Foundation Essay

RESULTS OF THE R. O. F. ESSAY CONTEST HELD FOR 1934

The Robert Owen Foundation, a non-political, Canadian organization incorporated for the purpose of encouraging the co-operative organization of industry and community offered a prize of \$50 to the writer of the best essay on one of three subjects related to co-operation. The contest was limited to persons under thirty years of age, living in Canada. The essays were submitted prior to March 15th, 1934. Fifty six essays were received in due time. The judges appointed by the Foundation, namely, Prof. E.J. Urwick, head of the Department of Social Science, University of Toronto, Prof. H. Lassere, of Victoria College, University of Toronto, and Mr. Drummond Wren, General Sec-

retary of the Ontario Workers' Educational Association, Toronto. Presented their report at the Annual Meeting of the Foundation, held in Toronto on 28th of April.

In accordance with the unanimous verdict of the judges, the prize was awarded to Mr. James Brogden, of Edmonton, Alberta. Mr. Brogden chose for his subject: "The Place of Co-operative Societies within a Socialist State."

Among the other 55 essays submitted to the Robert Owen Foundation, at least thirty were good or contained original ideas. Essays were received from all Provinces of Canada. In spite of the fact that the contest had been more profusely advertised in Ontario and Quebec than in the other provinces, most of the contestants have their homes in the Western Provinces, including the winner and the authors of five out of the best six essays. The Maritimes also responded well. This greater interest for the contest is accountable to the fact that in these sections of the Dominion the co-operative principles have already entered extensively into the realm of practical realities, and demonstrated abundantly their social and economic value, while the movement has been so far much slower to develop in Ontario and Quebec. The numbers of essays sent in by each province are as follows:

- British Columbia 6
- Alberta 10
- Saskatchewan 10
- Manitoba 10
- Ontario 11
- Quebec. Essays written in English 2
- Quebec. Essays written in French 3
- Nova Scotia 6
- New Brunswick 1
- Prince Edward Island 56

Drowned At Point du Chene

PORT DU CHENE, N. B., May 25—A tragic drowning accident which cost the life of Earle Daigle, better known to his friends as "Jiggs", occurred here at ten o'clock this morning when the unfortunate young man met death in sight of a considerable number of persons who were on the wharf but were unable to reach him in time, to be of assistance.

Young Daigle, who was but twenty years of age, was employed by R. J. Conley Co. of St. Andrews, N. B., in transporting lobsters. With his load of crates he was approaching the wharf here in a dory with the intention of unloading his catch into the storage traps at the wharf, when one of the crates fell overboard. The unfortunate man reached over the side of the boat to salvage the crate when his weight caused the dory to tip and start to take in water. Apparently thinking it was about to capsize Daigle jumped clear of the craft, but the heavy oilskin clothes and boots he was wearing proved to be too great an incumbrance and he was unable to swim.

Sinks From Sight

The accident happened when the dory was only about 80 yards from the wharf and bystanders who were near him at the time and who saw him give a few ineffectual splashes before sinking from sight, immediately put out in another boat to attempt a rescue. Before they reached the spot he was last seen, however, young Daigle had disappeared, and as the tide was running out at the time it is presumed that it carried the body further out into the bay. A diving suit was located at the wharf here but unfortunately there was no

diver and it was found necessary to send to Cape Tormentine for a man to commence a search. The dory in which Daigle was carrying his catch did not capsize, as he apparently anticipated, but drifted out into the bay.

The late Earle Daigle is survived by his father, Captain William Daigle, deputy inspector for the federal department of fisheries; two brothers, Clarence, at home and Jacob of Prince Edward Island, and two sisters, Mary and Charlotte, also residing at home.

NO BLUES WHEN IT RAINS HERE

ITALY CROSS, N. S., May 27 (CP). Five residents of this little town own, on a partnership basis, one of the most picturesque lumber mills in existence. Situated on the edge of a lake near railroad tracks it is hidden from view by fringe of spruce. It is operated entirely by water power and has been in use for more than 80 years. Since its construction in the early fifties it passed through many hands before it was acquired by the present owners.

Huge water boxes beneath the floor of the mill supply the power. Logs are drawn from the lake by a chain attached to the axle of one of these boxes which rotate freely when filled with water. When a log has been placed in position upon a cradle the water is diverted into another water box which operates a cross cut saw held by a yoke. The yoke moves up and down and simultaneously the cradle carrying the log is drawn toward the moving saw. In rainy weather as much as 7500 feet of lumber has been cut into two inch boards. Each shareholder operates the mill for three days, then gives it over to the next in turn. "When I'm waiting for my turn," says one of them, "I'm always praying for rain."

Frisco Enthuses Over Art School

(By The Canadian Press) SAN FRANCISCO, May 28—There is art for art's sake in San Francisco, and "it's swell." That's the verdict of nearly 400 men and women from 17 to 60 who climb a long flight of stairs several days a week to sketch, paint, model clay, write short stories and study novel and verse technique in six makeshift studios a block from the city's financial district. It's the free school of the Artists and Writers' Union, San Francisco's newest art literary institution and strangest relief project "Golly, this is great," Dick Ayes exclaims as he models his first bust. "I never expected training like this—and for nothing. Look at this head."

He's one of 25 enrolled in the sculpture class. The students furnish their own materials, but everything else is free.

STRATOSPHERE SAFETY SOUGHT

Many methods of assuring safety in the stratosphere are being advanced in Moscow, Russia, by engineers and other scientists. One device is a hermetically sealed glider suspended underneath the gondola. Should anything go wrong, the crew could climb into the glider, detach it from the balloon and glide to earth. Another is a gigantic parachute opening out from the envelope, in case of a too swift descent, the parachute could be opened and used as a "brake." A third consists of buffers underneath the gondola. This idea would enable a falling stratosphere balloon to hit the earth with force and yet prevent its being smashed.