

How Armistice Was Announced To Dominion

ORIGINAL DESPATCHES TELL STORY OF MOMENTOUS ANNOUNCEMENT.

"FLASH: ARMISTICE SIGNED."

These three words, copied by a telegrapher of The Canadian Press on the early morning of November 11, 1918, shot around the world and brought joy and peace to millions.

In cool, matter-of-fact language, sheet "NU19" of the fyles for that historic morning, records the ending of hostilities and the dawn of peace.

Henry - Warren Nuptials

A very pretty wedding took place in the Central Christian Church on Tuesday last, when Mr. William Louis Henry was united in marriage to Miss Florence Blanche Warren, both of this city.

The bride was attired in a dress of Lorraine blue crepe, blue cloth coat with wolf trimmings, and blue shoes. Mrs. Myers' dress was of dark brown crepe with accompaniments to match.

MARTIAL LAW

(Continued from Page 1)

pulchry printing in all newspapers, said the Government was yielding to popular demands for the restoration of the death penalty and was doing this in the only way possible under the constitution.

MARRIAGES

MOORE-MACPHEE—At Cornwall, P. E. Island, Nov. 10, 1933, by Rev. D. K. Ross, Ann Currie MacPhee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. MacPhee, New Dominion, P. E. Island, to John Stewart Moore, son of Mr. S. C. Moore, Charlottetown, P. E. Island.

DEATHS

CLAY—At her home, Bridgetown, Nov. 10, 1933, Laura Sarah Kaneen, beloved wife of C. B. Clay, in her 64th year, funeral Sunday at 1.30 o'clock to Dundas Cemetery.

NICHOLSON—At Flat River, Nov. 9, 1933, John Nicholson, aged 85 years, funeral from his late residence Saturday, Nov. 11th, at 1 o'clock, to Belfast Cemetery.

Card Of Thanks

Mrs. Heath Vesey and family wish to sincerely thank their many friends and neighbors for their kind expressions and acts of sympathy in their recent sad bereavement.

N. D. MacLean

UNDERTAKER EMBLEMER Charlottetown and North Wilshire Phone 149

CENTRAL GUARDIAN

This column is reserved for Queen's County news of local interest but advertising of a newsy nature may be inserted at 4 cents a word strictly payable in advance.

GRAPAUD—Saint John's Church, November 12, 1933: Sunday School, 10.15; children's service, 7.00.

SPRINGFIELD—Saint Elizabeth's Church, November 12, 1933: Sunday School, 10.00; morning prayer, 11.00.

BAPTIST CHURCH SERVICES—Sunday, Nov. 12th. Pastor, Rev. A. G. Crowe. 10.45 a.m., Central Bedeque. Subject: "Keeping Faith." 11.45 a.m., Sunday School. Special Missionary Offering, 7.30 p.m., Freeborn. Subject: "Peace."

POLICE COURT—One drunk and incapable had his bail of \$6.00 estimated. For operating a car while under the influence of liquor a man was fined \$10.00 or 10 days. A vagrant was given 30 days. Two men found guilty of fighting were fined \$3.00 or 5 days.

SNOWFALL—A quantity of snow considerably in excess of that which fell on Wednesday covered the province like a blanket yesterday. Four and one-half inches of snow and 17 inches of rain fell.

NEW PLANE FOR CHARLOTTETOWN—A new "Dragon" DeHavilland built plane is to be placed on the Moncton-Charlottetown route. The new plane is a modern twin-engined air liner similar to those used on the London to Paris service.

SOLOISTS AT TRINITY UNITED CHURCH—At the morning service Mr. Arthur Holder, tenor, celebrated concert artist, will sing. Mr. Holder will be accompanied on the organ by Mrs. Holder. In the evening Mr. Mason B. MacKay, the popular conductor of the Male Chorus of this city, will render a selection. The public are cordially invited to these services.

UNIVERSITY DEBATE—The first international debate of the year will be held at Mount Allison on December 2, in all probability. A team of two men, from Harvard University, will meet two men representing M. A. Clair Johnson of Hampton, P. E. I., will be the leader of the Mount Allison team and he will be supported by Harold Freeman of Moncton, N. B.

THE PROBATE COURT has been occupied for the past two days with the passing of the Executors' accounts in the estate of the late Finley Matheson. E. R. Holmes represented the executors, and also appeared for Charles Larter, a creditor of the estate, Messrs. W. E. Bentley, K.C., and J. A. Bentley, for Bella Cummings, the residuary legatee, R. R. Bell for Mrs. Effie Larter, and Donald McKinnon, K.C., for Mrs. Sarah Noy. The case was adjourned till Monday next for argument.

ARMISTICE DANCES—The annual Armistice dances sponsored by the Canadian Legion and the Casino were held last evening at the Canadian National Hotel, and were largely attended. The functions were under the distinguished patronage of His Honour Lieutenant-Governor Dalton and Mrs. Dalton, and His Worship Mayor Stewart and Mrs. Stewart, and were greatly enjoyed. Elliott's orchestra and the Casino orchestra were in attendance, and provided excellent dance music. Refreshments were served and dancing continued till a late hour.

WILL HANDLE ISLAND BUSINESS—Mr. E. H. Rayner has arranged with Messrs. Henry Kiver and Company of 193 Upper Thames Street, London, E. C. 4, to handle the consignment business of Rayner Fur Sales, Registered, and to solicit further business for them throughout Canada. This firm has been doing a large Fur Brokerage business in London since 1886, and handles all classes of furs from all parts of the world. Their warehouse and showroom is within 75 yards of Beaver Hall, where the Hudson Bay and other members of the London Fur Sales Committee hold their auction sales.

Mrs. J. D. Stewart, widow of the late Premier of Prince Edward Island is the guest of Mrs. J. G. Macphail—Ottawa Journal.

CH'S SHIPS AWARDED AT FOX SHOW

Successful Conclusion Yesterday of Silver Fox Exhibition.

The Prince Edward Island Fox Show concluded successfully yesterday when the following championships were awarded:

Champion Adult Male 1—Cudmore Bros., Charlottetown. Reserve—W. W. Brown, Charlottetown.

Champion Year Old Male 1—J. R. Lockerby, Hamilton. Reserve—J. R. Allen, West Covehead.

Champion Adult Female 1—F. G. Kennedy, Southport. Reserve—Johnston Bros., New London.

Champion Year Old Female 1—Samuel R. Johnson, Fortune Bridge. Reserve—Walter Gregor, Brackley Beach.

Champion Male Pup 1—Edwin C. Johnson, Charlottetown. Reserve—Ernest T. Mill, Kensington.

Champion Female Pup 1—Edwin C. Johnson. Reserve—R. G. L. Hitchman, Ottawa, Ont.

CLASS VIII Pickard's Special Judging Competition for Boys and Girls Under Twenty Years 1—Earl Kennedy, Southport. 2—Don Baker, Kensington. 3—Lloyd Lockerby, Hamilton. 4—Helen M. Woods, Southport. 5—Irene McLeod, Charlottetown.

Sec. 2—Single Special 1—Brenton Clark, Summerside. 2—J. R. Allen, West Covehead. 3—John and Clark Baker, North Bedeque. 4—Roy Woodside, Malpeque. 5—Brenton Clark, Summerside. 6—Robert Baker, North Bedeque. 7—Roy Woodside, Malpeque. 8—J. R. Allen, West Covehead. 9—Robert Baker, North Bedeque. 10—Roy Woodside, Malpeque.

HITLER BRINGS (Continued from Page 1)

"We do not want to bother about other peoples and they should not bother about us. You are represented abroad as bloodthirsty beasts. I will not have this nation treated as a shoe shiner."

Every German stopped in his tracks and ceased all activity for a minute of silence as Hitler mounted an improvised platform in the dynamo shop of the Siemens Works near Berlin.

Heralded by sirens everywhere, his speech was heard through loudspeakers on every street corner, in every shop, office, and school. Attacks Versailles Treaty

He launched into an attack on the Versailles Treaty and maintained that Germany would never again gather with other nations around the green table of diplomacy unless her equality were assured.

"We will not have Germany ruined for the sake of the existence of some organization or other—the worker's solidarity is a sham because the international clique is setting one people against another."

"I was inspired to undertake my fight for Germany's liberation because I had boundless faith in the quality of the German people."

"We are ready to go into every international conference and every treaty negotiation, but only as equals. I do not intrude upon private society unless I am treated as an equal; similarly, I will not have this nation treated as a shoe-shiner."

"Either you give us equality or you will never see us."

MRS. C. B. CLAY The death occurred at her home at Bridgetown, yesterday morning of Laura Sarah Kaneen, beloved wife of Mr. C. B. Clay.

The late Mrs. Clay, who was in her 64th year, was born in New Perth, the daughter of the late John Kaneen. By her many admirable qualities of mind and heart she had won widespread respect and affection. There are left to cherish the memory of a loving wife and mother, a husband and two sons,



Scout News and Notices

Preparations for Apple Day on Nov. 18 are progressing smoothly. Arrangements are now made for holding the Apple Day at Montague as well as Summerside and Charlottetown and at least one extra barrel of No. 1 Island grown "McIntosh Apples" will be sold.

The Zion Scouts are meeting regularly with Mr. Harry MacDonald in charge. Mr. MacDonald is a newcomer to the group of Scout Leaders in the province and was regularly invested as a Scout Leader at the last regular meeting by Scoutmaster Fred Driscoll of the Group of The Most Holy Redeemer.

William and Niall Burnett are in charge of the group for the year and the attendance and interest since the opening banquet and sing song has been satisfactory. A Cub Pack has also been organized and King Scout Gordon Hyde and Lynn Burnett are assisting the scoutmasters.

Mr. George Brady is in charge of the Scouts and is getting quite a group of new candidates lined up. The Cubs with Cubmaster Ian Scarth are also away to a good start.

Since the cornobol only one regular meeting has been held, but now that a Den has been secured, the regular activities will be carried on. Rovers will meet now in the O. McDougall and McAulay's cities on Grafton Street.

The Scouts welcome the new officers appointed at the annual meeting. The Premier is Honorary President Mr. James Leighton, the new President, Mr. J. A. Lawson, District Commissioner, and the group of Vice Presidents.

The Zion Cubs started their new Cub year early in September and the old Cubs, 24 strong, were back to their Jungle. They have had some very interesting meetings since then, one of them being a cornobol and a hike, another taking the form of an ice cream parade.

Since the beginning of the new Cub season a new Cub has been admitted to the pack. This new Cub Ben Williams has already his uniform.

On Monday next a very important ceremony is taking place when three of the Cubs are "Going Up" into the Boy Scouts. The Zion Scouts and Cubs will have a joint meeting and any parents who wish to attend this ceremony will be very welcome.

The Cubs "Going Up" are Second Star Cub Elmer Diamond, First Star Cub Harold Dougan and Tender Pad Cub Maxwell King.

Two recruits who have been on the waiting list for some time will be taken into the Zion Wolf Cub Pack on next Monday night to take the places of those who are "Going Up." The Cubs to be invested are Robert MacLeod and Wendall McLaine.

Second Star Cub Donald McClure has the honor of winning four proficiency badges and is to be complimented on his work. His badges are that of House Orderly, Guide, Team Player and Collector.

Second Star Cub Diamond has also won the Team Player's Badge. These badges represent a great deal of work on the part of the Cubs.

The Zion Wolf Cub Pack is again under the leadership of Mrs. R. C. Parent, as Akela or Old Wolf and Miss Ruby Campbell as Baloo the Bear.

Harold W. Clay, of the Federal Department of Agriculture, Charlottetown and Robin Clay of Dundas.

Two brothers, William at New Perth and Albert in the United States survive her.

The funeral will be held at Bridgetown on Sunday at 1.30 p.m.

NORTH EASTON, Mass., Nov. 10—Two bandits held up Clarence Perkins, a loan clerk in the First National Bank, just afternoon today and escaped with an amount reported to the police as \$20,000.

WAR MEMORIAL

(Continued from Page 1)

ally the department can give us. Hundreds of boys from this province went willingly to the support of the mother country and we hope this ceremony will be a step in establishing the sentiments of love, loyalty and respect in boys and girls today.

Reflections sometimes have been made by people because we have had no fitting reminder erected in the college, but on the eve of Remembrance Day we are attempting to do our part in our own way. To the student body it will be the greatest object lesson in loyalty, and it will be their duty to pass it on to those with whom they come in contact.

The Chief Justice, our wartime Premier, in guiding the destinies of the province did his duty, and did it well.

Premier MacMillan expressed his regret at the absence of Hon. Senator MacLean, the oldest graduate of P. W. C. Senator MacLean was a member of the graduating class of 1860. The roads between here and Souris were so bad that he was unable to be present.

Senator MacLean was one of those who suffered a great loss during the war as his daughter Rena MacLean gave her life overseas in the service of the Empire. He was Dean of the graduating class in 1860, and is Dean of the Senate today.

Address by the Chief Justice

My place on the program is owing to the fact that during the greater part of the war I was Premier of this province.

Many students were under the age required for military service. Those who were eligible came promptly forward, and such was their zeal for service that it is said some who were under the required age had to be restrained by the hand of authority from joining the ranks.

Now today we meet to unveil a tablet commemorating their service and the service of those of former years in the Great War.

It is a noteworthy occasion and one, I think, that reflects great credit upon you, Mr. Premier, and your office of Minister of Education.

There are many subjects that count in the education of citizens, but one that stands in the front rank is loyalty to the crown and to our native land.

As an educational institution Prince of Wales College has long proved of inestimable value in times of peace.

How do its graduates and undergraduates stand the test of war? I will take the case of one graduate whom I knew well.

He was a professor in one of the great Canadian universities where some years before the outbreak of the war he organized an officers' training corps.

During that time he often told them that they were being trained for a war with Germany which he regarded as sure to come.

Late in July, 1914 when war seemed inevitable, a message was sent by him from Charlottetown to all the members and former members of training corps throughout Canada and the United States, cautioning them to be ready to answer a sudden call.

On the 4th of August a second message went out to those graduate engineers and undergraduates to meet their commanding officer at Valcartier.

Their response was complete, with the result that one of the field companies of engineers serving with the First Canadian Division was largely made up of those university men and boys who gave invaluable service during the years of conflict.

These were in the First Canadian Division to leave for the front.

The result of such service should be amplified and preserved in the archives of the Prince of Wales College. Its value would be beyond price: it is a measure and a cause of greatness in the people that they keep alive the memory of their heroes and benefactors.

In our own homeland this lesson is always before our eyes. One notes at first with surprise and then with admiration how generally all has gone off as men pass the Soldiers' Monument at Whitehall and elsewhere on the streets. These monuments add reality to the written word of history, and far and wide throughout the land they are centres of patriotic interest and instruction. Above them all in beauty and pathos stands the war memorial on the Castle Rock, Edinburgh, reported to be unequalled in the world.

On this peak are these words of consolation and remembrance so fitting to our own lost youth: "They shall grow not old, as we that are left grow old, Age shall not weary them, nor the years condemn. At the going down of the sun and in the morning We will remember them."

Words of Appreciation by Students. Mr. John Matthews, Elmsdale, spoke as follows: Your Honor, Mr. Chairman, Your Lordship, Your Worship, Mem-

Inscription on Tablet The tablet bears the following inscription: "Many graduates and undergrad-

CLOSELY GUARDED REPORT ON BANKING

Royal Commission Report on Banking and Currency Problems Released Monday.

(Canadian Press) OTTAWA, Nov. 10—Establishment of a central bank is understood to be the most important prescription written into the report of the Royal Commission which investigated Canada's banking and currency problems under the chairmanship of Lord MacMillan.

The report will be published Monday and in the meantime its contents remain a closely guarded secret outside the government circles.

Little Fault-finding

The general belief is that there would be little serious fault-finding with the banking system as a whole, considering the success with which it has met the economic crisis, although there will undoubtedly be numerous suggestions for more or less minor amendments to the act designed to strengthen and improve it.

Of the members of the commission of five, three are generally considered as being strongly in favor of setting up central bank structures in such countries as Canada which play a large part in international trade and its adjunct, international exchange.

Lord Macmillan, the Chairman, Sir Charles Adair who is Vice President of the Bank of International Settlements, and Premier J. E. Brownlee of Alberta, are looked upon as strong advocates of a central bank system.

Sir Thomas White and Beaudry Leman, both prominent Canadian bankers, would hardly be expected to endorse such a proposal, at least not without reservations.

It is possible the report will carry a rider from these members expressing their particular views.

During his recent speaking tour of the Prairie Provinces Prime Minister R. B. Bennett, in successive speeches, referred with increasing emphasis to the necessity of central banks in developed countries, and to the fact that Canada had endorsed a unanimous resolution adopted at the World Economic Conference, advocating such a policy.

The report will be a guide to the House of Commons Committee which will have the responsibility of revising the Bank Act at the forthcoming session of Parliament.

The revision, which is carried out every 10 years, was due a year ago but was postponed, by special act of Parliament, so that the committee might have the benefit of a Royal Commission report.

Members of the Faculty, Ladies and Gentlemen and Fellow Students: As a representative of the student body of this college, I wish to voice the sentiments which today are ours as we think of the brave men, former students of this institution, who sacrificed their lives that we might enjoy our present privileges as citizens of this free and glorious Empire.

While few of us have any distinct recollection of those days when the fate of the Empire hung in balance, we know that former students of Prince of Wales College were among those sons of Canada who held the line.

It is with a feeling of pride that our minds on this occasion revert through the intervening years to those days of sacrifice, yet sorrow tempers our pride when we recall how great was the cost and how necessary it was that many of our best and bravest lay down their lives in the cause of liberty.

But this morning let us anticipate the future as well as glory in the past. The sacrifice that has been made will have been made in vain unless we who now enjoy the privileges for which they fought and died do our part in upholding the heritage which is ours. Into our hands the torch has been thrown.

This tablet which will today be unveiled will serve as a perpetual remembrance of what we owe to Prince of Wales College students of the past and impress upon us our duty and obligation of being loyal to our trust.

On behalf of the students of Prince of Wales College I wish to extend to the Department of Education our thanks for the erection of this memorial.

NEWSPAPERMAN PASSES (Associated Press) WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 10—Edward D. Houston, 75, a former editorial writer on the Worcester Telegram for 25 years, who later developed much of the real estate in several sections of Worcester, died today at the home for aged men.

And also to returned men, In honour do we feel, For those who fought, some maimed for life, Upon the battle field.

—Arthur Albert Ramsay.

BEAVERS DEFEAT CUBS QUEBEC, Nov. 10—(C.P.)—Doormats of the League last year but strengthened considerably for the 1933-34 campaign, Quebec Beavers tonight opened the Canadian-American Hockey League schedule here with a smashing 5-1 victory over Boston Cubs.

Annual Apple Day Boy Scouts Has Been Fixed

Will Be Held In Charlottetown On Saturday Nov. 18th.

(Canadian Press) OTTAWA, Nov. 10—Establishment of a central bank is understood to be the most important prescription written into the report of the Royal Commission which investigated Canada's banking and currency problems under the chairmanship of Lord MacMillan.

The Provincial Council of the Boy Scouts Association are to hold their first annual Apple Day on Saturday, Nov. 18th (Saturday next). The selling of apples as a means of raising revenue for Boy Scout work was inaugurated in the Maritimes a year ago with results which were very gratifying.

Beautiful Macintosh Red apples of the choicest quality and exquisite flavor will be sold by the Boy Scouts in Charlottetown, Summerside and Montague. The minimum price is five cents per apple but as the proceeds are for a worthy cause larger sums as a donation to the Boy Scout work will be thankfully received.

When a citizen buys an apple he (or she) will be presented with a tag which will intimate to the other boys that the party in question has already done his (or her) bit towards the cause of Scouting.

What do the Scouts do with their money. They have a camp, where their members spend a fortnight during the summer season building their bodies and having a real holiday under capable supervision. They hold meetings regularly during the fall and winter months which entails a measure of expense and they do a lot of good in a quiet way.

Their toy gifts have become an institution which brings joy and happiness to children in poor homes in all parts of Canada. Boy Scout affiliations make for better boys and later on in life better Canadians.

Buy an apple on Apple Day, and it will prove a fine investment in all respects.

ARMISTICE DAY Oh hark the guns are roaring Oh hear the cannon blast The mother country's call for help Was answered sure and fast.

They left their homes and loved ones Brave sons of British soil, On the gory fields of battle Four weary years to toil.

The parting them with loved ones Of some ne'er to return To their brave heart-broken parents Who oft from them do yearn. They crossed the wide Atlantic Their country to defend And to the nations in distress A helping hand to lend.

On the bloody fields of battle, With their banner held on high, All for our king and country Like heroes we will die.

Oh what a mighty sacrifice Our comrades had to make To retain the colors of our flag For our king and country's sake.

Peace was declared, oh blessed peace, What harmony and joy! Reunited loved ones As mothers kissed their boys.

But hark some mothers weeping, Some sorrow must be felt, Alas her boy was buried Out on the Flanders field.

Fifteen long years have now gone by Since they have fought and died, But with their sorrowing loved ones Our memory still abides.

And also to returned men, In honour do we feel, For those who fought, some maimed for life, Upon the battle field.

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REMEMBRANCE

Soldiers, asleep in Flanders Field, Whose voices long by death are sealed, Who fought and fell in anguished pain, O comrades! Have you died in vain!

You joined the fray and took your stand, To end cruel wars in every land, If you could speak, what would you say To warring, faithless souls today?

Resting where poppies lift their head, Enriched with blood that you have shed, How you must murmur in your sleep, At promised vows men fail to keep!

—F. H. McArthur

CONTINUANCE

(Continued from Page 1)

Type of weapon now forbidden Germany by the Versailles Treaty and establish effective, regular and continuous international supervision of the armaments of all nations, along with the traffic in arm manufacture of arms.

Prime Minister MacDonald declared undoubtedly if the Government was moved solely by the idea that an increase in arms by any nation was an increase in the security of that nation, then the so-called "escalator clause" of the London Naval Treaty would have been put in operation 18 months ago.

This is the clause permitting signatories to build in step with any signatory re-building. But it had not been put into operation and it would be the last thing the Government would agree to do.

In the 1935 Naval Conference, it is called a year before expiry of the provisions of existing naval limitation treaties, the Government would, however, be confronted with very considerable difficulties, the Prime Minister admitted. He emphasized that supervision of armaments should be general, as provided in the British draft plan, and declared the Government aimed only at an agreement which would enable the "very best things" to be done in the circumstances, "to get not only disarmament but what is 10,000 times more important—peace." The spirit of peace alone would supply the foundation for disarmament, he concluded.

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