

SAINT ANDREW DAY GREETINGS

At the St. Andrew Dinner in the Canadian National Hotel last evening the following messages and greetings were read by the Rev. C. Clair Jeans, B. D.

THE CALEDONIAN CLUB'S MESSAGE

In his book "Europe in Zigzags," a sassenach, Mr. Slesley Huddleston has an amusing inventory of a series of epigrams coined at Geneva to hit off the predilections of the various nations there assembled.

The Germans were thus described: One German—a professor. Two Germans—a beer-hall. Three Germans—the goose-step.

America was treated with cynical severity: One American—a millionaire. Two Americans—a cocktail party. Three Americans—prohibition.

Canada was considered ambitious: One Canadian—an immigrant. Two Canadians—a new railway. Three Canadians—An Imperial Confederation.

Scotland was treated handsomely. The Scotchman—a savings bank. Two Scotchmen—a game of golf. Three Scotchmen—the British Government.

GREETINGS: Here's tae us!

Wha's like us? We're Scottish zest be St. Andrew's lads blest, And blithe be, this night, each endeavour, Frae coast unto coast, to honour the feast.

Saint Andrew and Scotland forever! T. M. McMillan, Secretary; Malcolm MacKinnon, President.

SAINT ANDREW'S SOCIETY, NEW GLASGOW, N. S.

The St. Andrew's Society of New Glasgow sends its heartfelt greetings and best wishes for a very happy celebration of the day.

NORTH BRITISH SOCIETY, HALIFAX, N. S.

The North British Society of Halifax, celebrating its One-Hundred-and-Sixty-Fifth Anniversary, sends greetings: Land of our sires what mortal hand can ever untie the filial bond That knits us to thy rugged strand.

SAINT ANDREW'S SOCIETY, SAINT JOHN, N. B.

Tho' we're far frae Bonnie Scotland, Wha's lochs and gaule hills, An' the gladsome rinnin burnie An' the sang that ever thrills.

Yet we cherish a' the mem'ries O' the dim bygone days, When we romped-roon the school yard In o'er lowin tartan claes.

So lift the latchet high and strang, Gang in an' ha'e a drappie O' your guid frien's St. Andrew's nigh, An' may ye a' be happy.

THE FREDERICTON SOCIETY OF ST. ANDREW, FREDERICTON, N. B.

Now moor an' ben, ayont the sea, Novermin' win's baw cauld; But blin' win's mak' hardy men And did in days o' auld.

O' fraffling Soots the he'rts a'e stirred This month o' fell chill blast An' mem'ry wanders hame again Lik' year ma'r fond than last.

For lords we be, or chiefs we be, But here the night we're name: Just Scotchmen a' the g'ither met Tae wish weel tae oor ain.

So hear us, Soots, spread ower the earth, An' ca' wi' us tae min' The lan' we a' maun loe sse weel An' the days o' auld lang syne.

QUEBEC ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY

We extend our heartiest greetings on the anniversary of Saint Andrew's day, November 30th, 1932.

SAINT ANDREW'S SOCIETY OF MONTREAL

There are some who lo'e th' maskin' pot An' some th' siller tassle; There are some who toast a wanrest boat An' some a' bonnie lass'e; Be as it may th' fact remains We a' are knit together.

By the sincere an' mem'ry dear Which makes a man a brither.

ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY, OTTAWA

We're some o' Sa'nt Andrew's bairns, But tho' we're faur frae hame, We ne'er fo'get oor Forbears, Nor o' auld Scotland's fame, Oor hearts warm to the tartan An' to a Scottish lay; The bluid gaes cours'in thro' oor veins,

When we hear the pipers play— Sae to a' oor kith an' kin, This Toast we'd like to gie: Saint Andrew an' Auld Scotland, Wi' a' the Honours Three.

SAINT ANDREW'S SOCIETY OF KINGSTON, ONT.

"I have read books enough, and observed and conversed with enough of eminent and splendidly cultivated minds, too, in my time; but I assure you, I have heard higher sentiments from the lips of poor, uneducated men and women, when exerting the spirit of severe yet gentle heroism under affliction, or speaking the simple thoughts as to circumstances in the lot of friends and neighbors, than I ever yet met without the pages of the Bible. We shall never learn to feel and respect our real calling and destiny, unless we have taught ourselves to consider everything as moonshine, compared with the education of the heart."—Sir Walter Scott in conversation with John Gibson Lockhart, during their visit to Miss Mar's Edgeworth.

SAINT ANDREW'S SOCIETY OF TORONTO

Tho' far frae thee, my native shore, An' tossed on life's tempestuous ocean; My heart, aye Scottish to the core, Shall cling to thee wi' warm devotion. An' while the wavin' heather grows, An' onward rows the windin' river, The toast be "Scotland's broomy knows, Her mountains, rocks, an' glens for ever."

ST. ANDREW'S BENEVOLENT SOCIETY, HAMILTON, ONT.

A health tae ye! A health tae a'! Frae Scottish he'rts far, far awa', Frae heather hills and lowland moore, For Scotland yet oor he'rts aye lure.

ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY OF CHATHAM, ONTARIO

Frae east tae west, baith south an' north, In ilka corner o' the earth, Will Scotchmen gle in joyous mirth Their feelin's play, Tae celebrate oor patron's birth, St. Andrew's day.

An' in this land for years tae come While burnies rin and forests bloom, When hearts are sad an' pooches toom, Let nae ane say, We failed tae free frae grief an' gloom, St. Andrew's day.

THE SAINT ANDREW'S SOCIETY OF WINNIPEG

As round the festive board we gather On this St. Andrew's night, We'll drink a toast to ane another, And glory in Auld Scotia's might; Our patron Saint a watch is keepin', And though no voice we hear, Still the echo is repeating—Scotland—ever dear.

ST. ANDREW'S AND CALEDONIA SOCIETY, VICTORIA, B. C.

St. Andrew's Day brings memories dear of heather, moors and glens, And ca's tae mind a kindly thought of ilka clans, and friends, Wherever ye'll be meeting lasses winsome, laddies draw, We send this greeting, and a wish, God's blessing on ye a'.

SOOTS' CHARITABLE SOCIETY, BOSTON, MASS.

The members of the Scots' Charitable Society, celebrating their 275th anniversary in Boston, extend their greetings to you on Saint Andrew's Day.

This Charitable Society has existed for Two Hundred and Seventy-Five years. Ton ght we confess that we have: First: An increasing admiration for our Scottish inheritance of moral idealism.

Second: An increasing confidence in democracy, in spite of the world clamor for dictatorship.

Third: An increasing confidence in the certain return of industrial property to all nations.

May the faith of St. Andrew, the wisdom of Sir Walter Scott, and the joy of Robert Burns bless you tonight as you celebrate Saint Andrew's Day.

THE ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY OF NEW YORK

Brothers of St. Andrew: Greetings from the lasses and lads

Trinity United Church

THURSDAY 7.00—Tuxis Squares, regular meeting — Social Hall.

CENTRAL GUARDIAN

"PRINCE OF LIARS" in 3 Acts, St. Peter's Hall, Rochford Square, Thursday at 8.15 p. m. Admission 45 cents. 6769-11-26-smwt-41.

FOR SELECT PRIVATE CHRISTMAS CARDS call and see those on view at the Guardian Central Job Printery. Moderate prices. Nov. 30-11.

WEATHER FORECAST—For December 1 to 3 fine and cold, 4 to 10 a week of clear cool weather, 11 to 17 mostly fair but snow flurries week-end, 18 to 24 somewhat milder with some snow, 25 to 31 a week of fine, clear, cool weather.

CARS CRASH—Two cars collided at the corner of Weymouth and Euston Streets at 5.15 p. m. yesterday. Both cars were damaged, but no person was injured.

BRADALBANE—United Church of Canada. Services on the above charge for Sunday, Dec. 4, are as follows: Rose Valley, 11 a.m.; Granville, 3 p.m.; Pleasant Valley, 7.30 p.m. Thos. Palethorpe, minister.

RETURN HOME — Mrs. Ada Shepard and Miss Lyle Allen of Glace Bay left yesterday morning on return home after a three months visit in the city the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Acorn, Great George Street.

COLLIDED AT INTERSECTION—Two cars which collided at the intersection of Hillsboro and Fitzroy Streets at 12.40 p. m. yesterday received considerable damage as a result of the crash. The cars interlocked and were thrown against a post on the curb. The car which had been proceeding south on Hillsboro Street had wheels broken and was otherwise damaged. The car proceeding west on Fitzroy Street had a running board damaged and windows broken.

Miss Florence Macdonald, of Charlottetown, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bell, and Mrs. Harry McPhail, in Winnipeg, is expected in this city this week to remain for a time before returning home.—Montreal Star.

Rob in Minard's after exercise.

Early Christmas Shopping Discount Sale

When sending Christmas gifts, your one idea is to give pleasure. The pleasure of the recipient depends upon the care you display in selecting your gift. During the Christmas rush, not only is there no time for care, but many of the best goods have been sold and the clerks are not able to give you the best attention.

To give you an extra inducement to shop early, we are putting on a Special Discount Sale for 10 Days, Starting Thursday, December 1st, and Closing Saturday, Dec. 10th. Before we even thought of this sale, all our goods were priced in plain figures and not on price in the whole shop has been altered. The discounts, therefore, that we offer you are your gain and our loss.

We are making this sacrifice right at the time of the year when most dealers expect to earn their best profits. We do so because we want the people of Charlottetown and of the Island generally to become more familiar with our store, and to learn for themselves how wide a range we carry in Jewelry, Silverware, and numerous articles suitable for Christmas and other gifts.

W. W. WELLNER LTD.

6887-11 of Albany, New York, Who are singing to you across the miles the auld sang o' John Dunlop:

"Here's to the friends we can trust When the storms of adversity blow; May they live in our sang, be nearest our hearts Nor depart like the year that's awa'."

May we all have stout hearts for the stiff breeze, and may the evening bring a' bame, to a Scottish welcome and the peace of St. Andrew.

ANTIGONISH HIGHLAND SOCIETY

Saus e chodiach Here's to us a and may the brow arm of the Bonnie St. Andrew knit us ever more akin in our universal enthusiasms for the song and story of that ever beloved land of our fathers Bonnie Scotland. E'ainthe.

Minard's reliever Stomach Cramp.

FERTILIZER ITEM AMENDED IN PARLIAMENT

Mr. J. H. Myers Emphasizes Benefit of Having Nitrate of Soda On Free List.

On November 15th a considerable amount of discussion took place in the House of Commons with reference to item No. 210 which included nitrate of soda. In the original agreement this item was to have returned for duty as follows: British preferences free. Intermediate 15%. General tariff 20%.

It was pointed out to the Minister that while nitrate of soda, acid phosphate, muriate of potash and sulphate of ammonia entered Canada duty free while they are to be mixed and used in that way, that nitrate of soda is very often used alone and if used in this way would be subject to the duty.

The discussion was carried on chiefly by Mr. Isley, Liberal member for Kings-Hants, (who it will be remembered voted with the Government on the Resolution) and also by Mr. J. H. Myers, Queens.

Mr. Myers statement in the subject, as reported in Hansard, was as follows:

"I am very glad to hear the minister's assurance in connection with this item. I probably know as much about fertilizers as any other hon. member of the committee, because for many years I have had occasion to use it. Under ordinary conditions the mixture we use for almost all crops is composed of four ingredients, namely, nitrate of soda, acid phosphate, muriate of potash and sulphate of ammonia. As the minister has said, if these are imported from any country in the world and mixed, as they are mixed in many parts in the maritime provinces, and I presume in other parts of Canada, they come in absolutely free of duty from any country. Nitrate of soda is the one ingredient used at all times by itself. In the cultivation of potatoes we seldom mix nitrate of soda in our fertilizer. The reason is that nitrate of soda, once placed on the ground, is exhausted; ten days after it is used it has done its work. No farmers put nitrate of soda in the fertilizers which they put on the ground before the potatoes are planted. They wait until the potato plants are above the ground, and then if the plant is weak or delicate, they may use the nitrate of soda. If the tops are rugged and vigorous, they do not need it. But occasionally we do have to use nitrate of soda, and I submit that with the price of potatoes as it is the farmers would be bearing a heavy burden if the cost of fertilizer was increased. I feel certain the minister will consider this matter and that the farmers will be protected."

The Minister agreed to let the matter stand, and after getting into communication with the British Government by telegraph, it was pointed out to them that nitrate of soda was not produced in Great Britain it was destroyed to have it entered Canada duty free. The British Government agreed to this and accordingly the item was amended so that nitrate of soda remains on the free list.

It pays to have representatives in Parliament who are on the alert to look after the interests of their constituency.

Valuable Book Is Added to Library

Students of advertising will find a new source of inspiration in "Copy Technique in Advertising," by Richard Surrey, recently presented to the Legislative and Public Library by the Canadian Daily Newspapers Association of Toronto. This work

MARRIAGES

BEATON-RICHARDS—At Charlottetown, P. E. I. on November 30th, 1932, by Rev. Ewen MacDougall, B. D. Harold Beaton of Alexandria, to Miss Margaret R. Richards of Gladstone, Kings County.

N. D. MacLean

UNDERTAKER EMBLAYER Charlottetown and North Wiltshire Phone 148

ANNIVERSARY SALE

ANNIVERSARY SALE NOW ON!

- Choice Meats at still lower prices. HAMBURK STEAK per lb. 10c. ROUND STEAK per lb. 12c. PORK CHOPS per lb. 12c. PORK ROASTS per lb. 8c to 12c. BEEF ROASTS per lb. 8c to 12c. FRESH BACON per lb. 12c. SMOKED BACON per lb. 18c. SAUSAGES 2 lbs. 25c. CORNED BEEF per lb. 10c. CORNED PORK per lb. 10c. All meats are selected on foot and you get choice tender meats here. BONELESS COD per lb. 12c. SKINLESS COD per lb. 6c. CORNED MACKEREL each 8c. SALT HERRING each 4c. Potatoes are going away up buy now. BLUE POTATOES per bus. delivered 60c. GREEN MOUNTAINS per bus. delivered 55c.

MANY MANY THANKS

WE wish to voice our hearty thanks to the hundreds of people who have given us their trade throughout the past year. We are indeed gratified that so many people had confidence in us. In order to express our keen appreciation of your valuable patronage we have decided to offer you still greater advantages for buying. For the next 10 DAYS the items listed will give you a fair idea of what you may expect to find throughout our stores.

CASH and CARRY STORES

187 Gl. Geo. Street Phone 1115 99 Sydney Street Phone 1354 Charlottetown

- Fresh mixed nuts without Peanuts, lb. 16c. Bakers, Chocolate 1/4's 13c. Baker's Chocolate 1/2's 25c. Baker's Cocoa 1/4's 12c. Baker's Cocoa 1/2's 26c.

Selected DAIRY BUTTER 22c lb. Dunstaffnage CREAMERY BUTTER 24c lb. ISLAND CHEESE 15c lb.

GEESE, DUCKS, CHICKENS, FOWLS at ROCK-BOTTOM PRICES

Farmers bring your Eggs to us for top prices

Anniversary Sale Now On!

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- ROBIN HOOD FLOUR 98 lbs. \$2.45. ROBIN HOOD FLOUR 24 lbs. 69c. WHITE SUGAR, For this sale only, lb. 5c. ROLLED OATS 10 lbs. 35c. FRESH BULK COCOA 1 lb. 12c. Raisins for Xmas BULK RAISINS 2 lbs. 23c. RAISINS Seeded and seedless, 15 oz. pkg. 16c. PRUNES 3 lbs. 25c. MOLASSES Gallon 52c.

EXTRA SPECIALS

- CLARK'S PORK & BEANS tin 13c. Tomato and Home Style 2 lbs. 4 oz. 2 for 25c. These sold at 25 cents a tin. WORCESTER SAUCE bottle 14c.

Jams While They Last

- STRAWBERRY 40 oz. 36c. 32 oz., 29c, 16 oz., 21c. RASPBERRY, 40 oz., 37c. 32 oz., 30c, 16 oz., 22c. PLUM 40 oz., 27c, 16 oz., 15c. CHERRY 32 oz., 30c. ORANGE MARMALADE 40 oz., 32c, 16 oz., 18c. PINEAPPLE MARMALADE 40 oz., 36c, 16 oz., 21c.

SENTNER CASE

(Continued from Page 1) 16; James H. Bell, Cape Traverse and William Dennis, Bayside, Lot 18. Dr. I. W. Jardine, Kensington, was the first witness called and testified that on July 13th last between 11 and 12 o'clock at night Wilfred McNally came to his door in company with two other men. Although McNally was able to walk into his office he appeared to be suffering from a severe shock. Upon examination he found a compound fracture of forearm. He treated him for shock and took him to the Prince County Hospital. There he found that four or five ribs were broken and some injuries near the heart. McNally was a patient in the hospital until Sept. 30th. In reply to a question, Dr. Jardine considered that the blows received were sufficient to cause death if the victim was not very robust. McNally's physique was first rate. His condition since the accident was improving. Mr. Thane A. Campbell, cross examined witness for defence. Mr. James A. Reardon, engineer in the employ of the Provincial Government was next called and submitted a plan of the road at the railway crossing near Kensington where the accident occurred. His explanation of the plan showing the position of the road relative to the railway crossing, the general condition of the road, which he said, was in very good shape and the width of the road were taken in evidence. Witness was cross examined by Counsel for defense. Thomas Paquet was on the stand when the Court took recess at 1 p. m. Thomas Paquet of Borden, gave evidence that he was with Wilfred McNally on the night of July 13th, and that he and his wife and Miss Howatt accompanied him to Summerside, they later went on to Kensington. After we had passed the last crossing into Kensington we had a flat tire and pulled over to the right side of the road to fix it. There was plenty of room for cars to pass. Mr. McNally was taking the nuts off the flat tire and I was jacking up the car when I heard a crash. When we stopped I saw a wagon coming from Kensington but did not see it afterwards. When we were struck I was thrown into the ditch. I did not see any car coming but a few seconds after I saw a car going towards Summerside. The car was going from one side of the road to the other. I found McNally on the side of the road, some people came along in a car and I asked them to take him to a doctor. Witness said the wagon was a little ahead of them badly broken up. The wrench used by McNally just before the accident was produced in Court and identified by Paquet and McNally. It was badly bent. Witness was cross examined by Counsel for defense. Wilfred McNally, who was injured in the accident, gave evidence that he was working at the Power House at Borden in July and on the night of 13th drove into Summerside in company with previous witness, his wife and Miss Howatt. His evidence corroborated that of previous witness as to their movements after leaving Summerside, until the collision took place. Witness said, he saw nothing before he was struck and did not come to his senses until a few days later in the Prince County Hospital. He thought it was Saturday morning. Has not been able to use his arm yet. Is still under treatment with a doctor in Charlottetown. Was in Prince County Hospital for two months and one month in Charlottetown. Witnesses examined in the Sentner trial up to the close of the Court yesterday, Dr. I. W. Jardine, Thomas Paquet, Wilfred McNally, E. J. Estabrook and John Dryden. Court adjourned until 10.30 this morning.

Advertising Rates—Payable in Advance

Central Guardian locals, 4c. per word; Western and Eastern locals, 2c. per word; Announcements and Coming Events, 2c. per word; Classified, 2c. per word; In Memoriam Notices, 70c. per inch; Lists of Floral and Spiritual Offerings, Cards, etc., 4c. per name; Letters of Condolence, 70c. per inch; Notices of Thanks and Appreciation, 70c. per inch or 4c. per word. Other rates on application. Minimum Charge for any advertisement twenty - five cents.

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A REAL OPPORTUNITY TO IMPROVE your strain of foxes by trading some of your adult foxes provided they are good pets for some of my choice female pups (Magic Prize Strain). Over 100 to select from. Bring your foxes for immediate trade Roselank Fur Farms, Southport. 6850-12-1-31.

Position Wanted

YOUNG MARRIED MAN WANTS position, 8 years experience with double-entry bookkeeping, also experience in retail selling. Capable of taking charge, with best of reference furnished. Apply P. O. Box 134, City. 6824-11-30-31.

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LOST — OR MISLAIN, RED SILK umbrella. Phone 512-J. 6852-12-1-21.

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FOUND — BOX MERCHANDISE, November 23rd on North River Road. Apply Guardian. 6833-11-30-21.

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SUMMERSIDE And Prince County

—WANTED IMMEDIATELY — Five thousand silver fox pelts for our buyers on Friday. We have brought the world's market to your door and don't want our buyers to go away disappointed. Bring them in any quantities. We mean business. Rayner Fur Sales, Summerside. 6870-11

Basketball, stiffness—Minard's, relief.