

Plowing Match Now Becomes Provincial Event

The remarkable progress made by the second largest crowd-drawing event in the Province, the King's County Plowing Match and Agricultural Fair Association...

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P. E. I. RED CROSS annual meeting Charlottetown Hotel, Saturday, March 19th at 12.45 p.m.

TO LECTURE TO RESERVE UNITS - Lt.-Col. J.M. Kinnard, Pay Branch, Headquarters Eastern Command, Halifax, arrived in the city last night...

TO ATTEND CONFERENCE - Brigadier W.W. Reid, D.S.O., E.D., Charlottetown, will attend a conference called by Major-General H.W. Foster in Halifax over the week-end...

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James D. McKenna, Former Mayor Of Saint John, Dies

SAINT JOHN, N. B., March 16—(CP)—James D. McKenna, former Mayor of Saint John and widely known throughout the Maritime Provinces as a member of the Transportation Commission of the Maritime Board of Trade died here this morning.

During the Second World War he did valuable work as a director of Maritime Shipping Limited, a crown company which administered the task of allocating merchant shipping. Mr. McKenna was one of the pioneers in founding the Canadian Chamber of Commerce and for some years served as a vice president.

He was a Liberal member of the New Brunswick Legislature for Kings County from 1927 to 1928, several times Mayor of Sussex and Saint John Mayor from 1944 to 1948, chairman of the Transportation Commission of the Maritime Board of Trade for seven terms.

Mr. McKenna is survived by his second wife, the former Miss Margaret Eleanor Rogers Archibald of Hopewell Hill, N.B.; three children of his first marriage, Mrs. Olive Salter, on the staff of St. Christopher's Mission for the Navajos at Bluff, Utah; Mrs. Harold Newmark of San Diego, Cal.; Mrs. Donald R. Smith, wife of the managing editor of the Telegraph-Journal and Evening Times-Globe; and J. Louis McKenna, Sussex. The children of his second wife are William A. McKenna, Saint John; John R. McKenna, a student at Dalhousie University, Halifax and James D. McKenna, junior a student at Rothesay Collegiate School, Rothesay, N.B.

Also surviving are two sisters, Misses Eugenie and M. L. McKenna of Dartmouth, N.S., also four grandchildren and one great grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. on Monday, March 18th, at the St. John's Roman Catholic Church, 100 St. John Street, Saint John, N.B.

Public School Bill

Promoting the bill respecting Public Schools, the Premier explained that there were some schools with no taxable districts and some with inadequate school accommodation. It is proposed to unite a number of these districts under one Board of Trustees, especially in rapidly growing districts such as the Royalties.

The bill also provides for payment of special teachers in arts, crafts, including music, drawing and wood-work. The government cannot pay such special teachers at present.

The bill was amended to increase the city of Charlottetown's maximum annual school expenditures to the sum of \$150,000, on the motion of D.L. Matheson, (5th Queens).

Discussion regarding the crediting of city taxes paid by non-residents towards tuition fees for their children in Summerside is reported elsewhere in this issue.

The bill was heard until further discussion clarifies the wishes of the relevant parties. The Legislature heard the third reading, and subsequently passed, acts to "Regulate the Practices of Public Accountancy and Auditing in the Province", and "Incorporate the Pownall Community Hall Company Ltd."

The former act, promoted by R. B. Bell (2nd Queens) restricts the practice of accountancy in the Province to those who have passed the examinations of the Institute of Chartered Accountants. Licenses will also be granted to those who have practised accountancy on the Island for at least two years.

Also agreed to in committee without amendments, and passed the second reading were bills to "Incorporate Purdy Dairy Ltd." an amendment changing the name of King's County Plowing Match and Agricultural Fair Association to the Provincial Plowing Match and Agricultural Fair; a bill "to invest certain lands in Swend H. Christensen"; and one to "Further amend the Summerside Incorporation Act, 1903."

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LIVELY DISCUSSION

Continued from page 1 ed that the bill be held until the arrival of Russel C. Clark (3rd Queens) who was snowbound some 15 miles from the city, and interested in the measure.

The Opposition members also pressed for delay. After some sharp exchanges with the Minister of Health and Welfare, progress was reported and the bill was held in committee.

During the discussion, the Minister of Health and Welfare stated he had asked, and hoped, for a surveyor this summer, from the Sanitary Engineering Division of the Department of National Health and Welfare in Ottawa.

This survey would be made in the environs of the city. It would analyze the general conditions, calculate the economics and finances required, propose legislation and suggest taxation assessments, for the necessary sanitary arrangements.

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Quotes From Local Author's Poem In Budget Debate

The following is a copy of the poem by John Robert Lamont Campbell from which Hon. W. F. A. Stewart, Minister of Agriculture, quoted at the conclusion of his speech on the budget debate on Tuesday night. It is published here with the author's permission.

THE FARMER Though hard may be the walk of life For he who must the furrow plough, His is a kingdom all his own: Though weather-tanned may be his brow.

His is contentment not a king On earth may ever hope to own; For o'er his acres great or small, He rules and guides as from a throne.

He sees the earliest glow of morn With glory tinge the eastern skies; The sunset's radiance in the west; Magnificence before the eyes.

He sees the seasons of the year, Come in their cycle one by one; He knows the time to sow and reap, Without regret he sees them gone.

Great is his faith! for as he sows— He knows not what the harvest brings; An hundred-fold to some perhaps— He trusts in God! The King of Kings.

Though hard his hands may be from toil, Within that frame the kindest heart;

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Germans Hear World To End St. Patrick's Day

By Richard O'Regan

FRANKFURT, Germany, March 16 — (AP) — Irishmen, watch your step. Tomorrow's St. Patrick's Day but, for the love of Mike, there are Germans who predict you will never live to see it through.

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Declares

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Mr. Lesage said if there was no emergency how could the constitution justify the extension of controls on matters that came under provincial jurisdiction.

The Opposition leader replied there was a far cry between a general emergency and a specific emergency. There might be cases where a specific emergency existed.

Pointing to the cabinet, he said that in it were the "mechanics of a dictatorship," and "men drunk with power." In it were men so convinced of their own admissions that they felt no one should be told what the present emergency is.

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Justice Minister Garson stepped briefly into the discussion to answer a number of questions. He said there are no extensive changes in the control orders which the Government plans to continue. One of the main changes was that the Prices Board will not have power to fix prices or to launch prosecutions except so far as the few products still under control are concerned.

The products include butter, sugar, molasses, certain classes of fruits and vegetables, bread and flour.

Capacity House

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and His Islanders added much to the show with their selection of Irish airs throughout the performance.

The show which is under the patronage of His Honour Lieutenant Governor J. A. Bernard and Mrs. Bernard, the Hon. Premier J. Walter Jones and Mrs. Jones and His Worship Mayor B. Earle Macdonald and Mrs. Macdonald will be repeated this afternoon and evening and judging by the enthusiasm of those present at yesterday's two performances packed houses will again greet the performers on their St. Patrick's Day presentation.

As the title suggests the play evolves around the antics of the Finnegan Twins, capably played by Alan Macdonald and Jean Diamond. The twins, who had formed a Sunshine Club with themselves as the only members, were continually up to mischievous pranks that had them in hot water.

But their main source of worry centred around their family who, it appeared, had a lot of difficulties to attend to.

Clint Finnegan, the father of the household and played by Pius Callaghan who gave a masterly performance, was an accountant who was forced to work long hours but who had as his main ambition the owning of a green house.

Mrs. Finnegan was the harried mother always bemoaning her lot. This was played by Joan MacCallum in fine style.

The part of Nora Finnegan, a girl with Hollywood ambitions, was capably taken by Mildred Thompson. Bebe O'Brien, another Finnegan but married to timid, Leo O'Brien and having marital difficulties, was played by Maureen Brown while the part of the husband was taken by Russell Kelly.

Dennis Dowling as Tim Finnegan with an ambition for putting down capitalists was splendidly portrayed while the roles of Mrs. Ellis, green house owner and Pauline Doyle the Hollywood agent were given parts that they filled capably.

Realizing that their father was dissatisfied with his work the twins set about getting him fired by the simple method of falsifying his accounts. In this manner, and believing him to be the owner of \$14,000, they figured he would purchase the green house from Mrs. Lewis. But their plans fell astray when it was learned that the sum in reality he was owner of was but \$140.00.

In the meantime Nora was going ahead with her plans for Hollywood despite the fact of being courted by millionaire Harry Porter, smartly played by Harry Bennett. The Finnegan family were all in accord with their wishes of having Nora marry the wealthy man and this added to the problems of the twins along with the ones offered by brother Tim and sister Bebe who was continually running to her parents with home troubles.

But it all worked out happily. The twins got working on Nora's friend, Pauline Doyle and finally ruined her chances of getting to Hollywood. They then inveigled a couple of hoodlums to beat up Porter handy their home and when Nora saw her suitor badly injured, she showed her true feelings. This nettled the twins \$1000.00, the sum Porter had guaranteed them if they could change Nora's mind of going to Hollywood and the \$1,000.00 meant the down payment on Pa Finnegan's green house and peace of mind for mother Finnegan.

There still remained the matter of getting Tim away from his oratorical habits. They employed the same hoodlums to beat Tim up and this nettled Tim; he stood down and took a job offered by Porter immediately after Nora had accepted him. Then Bebe settled down when husband Leo, again inveigled by twins, suddenly shed his meek and mild ways, became a "Lion" and bodily carried his wife from her parents house where she had sought refuge.

Everyone was happy but the climax of the entire performance came when the twins were offered contracts in Hollywood after Pauline Doyle had been approached by a director who had seen the shenanigans of the "twins". The specialties were all high class. The vocal solos by Miss Betty Beers and Charlie Chamberlain were splendidly rendered and well received; the performance of eight small children from St. Vincent's Orphanage in a song and dance routine drew rounds of applause. The accordion selections by 9-year-old Philip Doyle was another outstanding event of the evening while the entertainment list, all young performers composed of George Weatherbie on the violin, Leon Weatherbie on the guitar and Aiceta Roberts in tap dancing numbers were all that could be asked for.

Previous to the beginning of the final act, President J.J. Connolly of the Benevolent Irish Society expressed his appreciation to the cast and all others who had helped in the production of the play, expressing special thanks to those present for their splendid attendance.

Island Delegates Attend Moncton Fisheries Meeting

Mr. M. W. Agnew, representing the Department of Industry and Natural Resources, and Messrs. S. H. Burhoe, James Burden, Paul Gallant, L. Noonan and J. B. Myrick, representing the Prince Edward Island Fisheries Federation, have returned from Moncton, N.B., where they met Monday with representatives of other fishing interests throughout the Maritimes to discuss recommendations to be made to the Fisheries Prices Support Board, seeking government support while the fish market is depressed.

Mr. Wes Welch, president of the N.B. Fish Cannery and Assembly Association, presided while Mr. S. H. Burhoe, president of the Provincial Fisheries Federation, was acting secretary.

Recommendations decided upon by the meeting were presented to the Atlantic Advisory Committee of the Fisheries Prices Support Board. This Board, headed by J. H. MacKiehan, considered the recommendations and they will be passed on to officials at Ottawa.

Contained in the brief was the note that since the Fisheries P.S. Board had been set up to relieve any emergency which might arise and that it was believed that such an emergency exists at the present time in the canning industry and if support is not forthcoming in certain areas a mild depression will set in affecting the fishermen and their families.

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DEATHS McWADE - At the Ottawa General Hospital, March 15th, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon J. McWade nee Betty Mitchell, R. N., a son.

DEATHS MYERS - At the Prince Edward Island Hospital on March 16, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Myers (nee Marjorie Doris M. Dalziel), Charlottetown, a daughter, 9 lbs, 1 oz.

DEATHS COX - At the P. E. I. Hospital on March 15th, to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cox, a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, Weight 7 lbs., 14 ozs.

DEATHS WALKER - At Kensington, March 16, John W. Walker, aged 76 years. Funeral from his late residence Saturday at 1:30 P.M., followed by service at Kensington Presbyterian Church at 2 P.M. Interment at Kensington Cemetery.

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