

Hospital Bazaar Obtains Services Of Noted Singer

Mr. Jimmy Shields, outstanding radio and stage tenor, has accepted an offer to appear at the annual Charlottetown Hospital Bazaar next week.

ONE IN THREE

Even if they made no move, the steel situation in Canada would lead to deterioration.

No Sign Of Peace

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 2.—(AP)—The first double-barrel steel-coal strike making nearly 1,000,000 men idle today battered the economy of the United States.

Labor's twin pension dispute with industry is costing millions in wages and profits. Business too, is hurt.

Philip Murray, steelworker president, and John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers' chief, are leading the fight.

Their demands for benefits led to the walkouts of 513,000 steelworkers and 400,000 soft coal diggers.

Murray wants company-paid pensions and social insurance. Big steel wants employees to contribute something to support a pension program.

Lewis wants a new contract for his workers. But he's never publicly disclosed specific demands.

Now Murray wants more strike trouble ahead.

His union has 500,000 additional members working in 700 steel fabricating plants from coast to coast.

Contracts with the union begin to expire Oct. 15. And Murray says one feature of renewal must be:

Free pensions and free social insurance. That's the crux of his fight with the steel makers.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS

50c Per Insertion

BIRTHS

LUMSDEN—At the P. E. I. Hospital, Oct. 2, to Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lumsden, City, a son.

CHANDLER—At the P. E. Island Hospital, Sept. 29, to Mr. and Mrs. John S. Chandler, a daughter.

BAKER—At the Souris Hospital Sept. 19, to Mr. and Mrs. Irving Baker, Lakeville, a son, 9 lbs., 14 oz.

SELLAR—At the Prince Edward Island Hospital on Oct. 1, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. Theo. A. Sellar, Wacaleve River, a daughter.

MACPHEE—At the home on September 24th, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. Judson MacPhee, New Haven, a daughter, Alice Emma, weight 9 lbs.

LONGAPHE—At the Prince Edward Island Hospital on Oct. 1, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. Longaphe, a daughter, Mary Ethel.

PROUD—At the P. E. I. Hospital, October 1, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. William Proud (nee Vera Willis), Kingston, a daughter, Nora Mae, 8 lbs., 2 ounces.

MONAGHAN—At the Prince County Hospital on September 30th, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Monaghan (nee Doris), Kinross, a son, 7 lbs 5 1/2 ozs.

MARRIAGES

CURRIE-STRETCH—At the residence of the bride's parents on Saturday, September 24th, 1949, Frederick Currie and Shirley Marion Stretch were united in marriage by Rev. H. Barber of North River, P. E. I.

MATHESON—FRUTY—At Moncton, September 26th, 1949, by Rev. Father McCarthy, Phyllis Teresa, daughter of Mrs. Fruty and the late Ernest Fruty, to Robert John Matheson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Matheson, Cape Breton, N. S.

DEATHS

HEED—At the Charlottetown Hospital, Oct. 2nd, Joseph Reid in his 68th year. Funeral from his late residence Tuesday, Oct. 4th to St. Ann's Church, Hope River. Service at 9:30.

HIXON—At P. E. Island Hospital Sunday evening, October 2, Mrs. Frederick Hixon, Parkdale, formerly of Marmal, in her 57th year. Funeral from MacLean Funeral Home, funeral notice later. Interment People's Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

N. D. MacLean

UNDERTAKER

CHARLOTTETOWN and North Westshore Phone 169

THE CENTRAL GUARDIAN

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

COOK'S for Photographs. COOK'S for Photographs.

CONFEDERATION LIFE INSURANCE.

APPOINTMENTS ANNOUNCED

Mr. Ralph MacLean has been appointed Supervisor of Vocational Courses in the vocational wing of Prince of Wales College and Mr. John Kirby as assistant electrical inspector in the Department of Industry and Natural Resources.

LEAVING FOR VANCOUVER

Mr. John MacInnis, Charlottetown, retired C.N.R. employee, and Mrs. MacInnis leave this morning for Vancouver, B.C., where they will spend the winter with their son Charles.

CARS IN COLLISION

Two cars collided at the intersection of Kent and Rochford Streets about 8:15 last night, slightly injuring two men and causing extensive damage to both cars.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Harding, Sudbury, Ontario, visited Mr. Harding's mother, Mrs. Josephine Harding, Charlottetown last week.

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ONE MINUTE NEWS

ABOUT JOHNS-MANVILLE

SEZ CEDARGRAINS FROM SEA TO SEA

Architects, builders and owners in Canada are choosing Johns-Manville Cedargrains for exterior walls on all types of houses—from the modest cottage to the largest home!

Two BIG reasons make Cedargrain Siding Shingles so popular. First, they're PERMANENT. Made of asbestos and cement they're durable as stone—absolutely fireproof, weather-proof and rot-proof. Second, they're BEAUTIFUL. Cedargrains are richly grained like fine weathered wood. In addition, their wavy butts produce a distinctive shadow line that adds character to your home.

Cedargrains are available in Dover White, Blended Gray, Tansone and Greenstone. For free folder write Johns-Manville, Sun Life Bldg., Montreal. Or see your nearest J-M dealer.

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NEWSY NOTES

By Agricolo

THE AMERICAN CROW

As an introduction I quote from Bain's "Birds of P. E. Island," dated 1891. "The Common Crow," he says, "is very common here. Winter and summer his familiar cawing is about our doors. In the former season he finds a subsistence by pilfering from stacks and picking up refuse about yards and roadsides. In summer various fields afford him abundant food. He forages on the shores, digging clams in the most expert manner, fishes smelts in the brooks, and delights in a nutting excursion in the woods, while he never misses the opportunity of a good meal on grasshoppers, locusts, and June bugs on the sunny slopes of upland pastures."

"Our Crows gather in great rookeries in the autumn. Until recently a grove in Charlottetown Park was the trusting place for central Queen's County. I have seen three hundred Crows going at sundown on a calm autumn evening on one long, black, silent stream of quivering pinions to the favorite resting place."

Francis Bain looked at the Crow with a friendly—too friendly—eye. Let us observe the bird and note his actions at various seasons. In winter he, without doubt, finds security in picking up a grain of corn. When spring opens the Crows scatter through the country and seek their nesting places. Seeding is now going on and the first of the Crows mischievous habits comes to light. As soon as the grain is slightly sprouted, it becomes a favorite article of diet for the black marauders. (Corn is preferred before all other grains.) Yet even here there are mitigating circumstances: one agricultural writer, who made it his business to shoot Crows and examine their stomachs, reports that they eat only an equal quantity of grain and cutworms.

So far we may consider the balance even, but the next scene shows the Crow with a family of four or five very hungry nestlings. No more grain is taken by the parent birds; their food now consists of insects, mice, and the young of other birds. (The wood-lark, the robin, and the sparrow are supposed to be nutting expeditions, were really bird-nesting forays.) Indeed, Crows have been known to capture adult small birds, and most farmers can tell of losing chickens and ducklings by the depredations of the adult Crows. For this reason alone Crows should be kept within proper limits as to numbers.

After the young birds leave the nest, they roam with their parents, and feed on a very varied diet. They raid the fruit grower's cherries or raspberries, if the idea strikes them, or they growl along a few days on fish. Or they will visit a pasture field and clear out all the bugs and grubs. Nothing comes amiss to them; they get back to their old rookery where they may find shelter and a bare subsistence for the winter.

Crows are wary birds, but are not so cautious as they are often supposed to be. They are always on the alert, and can be approached, among the trees, within shooting distances.

American Crow. A.O.U. 488. Resident of the Maritime Provinces. Entire plumage black, with iridescent reflections, underparts duller. Nasal bristles half as long as bill. Length of adult about 19 inches. Call is distinctive: "Caw!"

A Philosopher's View (3)

The opening part of Dr. Niebuhr's address to the World in London, presented in condensed form, in last week's Notes. This part dealt in a general way, with the factors that had produced the present crisis in human history.

Addressing the assembled Churches, Dr. Niebuhr had this to say: "Our secular (non-religious) society, and also Communism, came into existence because of specific sins in which the Church was involved." Then follows a brief catalogue. (1) There is no social evil, no form of injustice, either feudal or capitalist, which has not been sanctified in some way or other by religious sentiment, more or less rendered harder to change. (2) A part of the Church, fearing to become involved in the ambiguities of politics are quite irrelevant to the Christian life. It has thus abandoned modern men to the perplexities of modern life and has been brotherhood destroyed without a quarrel. Besides, a "neutral" Church never always becomes an ally of established social forces. (3) Part of the Church, facing the complexities of the political order, has become insufferably sentimental. If only men would love each other, it declares, these problems will never arise. It insists that the law of love is a simple, easy possibility, when every experience proves that the real problem of existence is the fact that we are not love one another but do not.

How can we establish a true community, when all men, including Christians, are inclined to take advantage of each other? A part of the Church, facing these perplexities, has been ready to draw up detailed schemes of justice and

law for the regulation of the political and social life of mankind, all however below the level of love and grace; in other words, to agree to permanent different levels between the private Christian life, and the public life of commerce, industry, and national politics. It forgets, in fact, that even the best system of social order is likely to be constantly criticised and renewed in the light of the law of love. We should recognise that no institution of government or of property is sacred, and that all of them are subject to corruption—and the attempt to reform or abolish them is also subject to corruption!

Dr. Niebuhr concludes this section by saying: "So much for what we call our repentance—these are the specific sins of ourselves as individuals, of the Church, and of the nations." In the next (and final) instalment, he tries to show the new life that is possible.

The Heterostomata

Such is the term applied to a small group of fishes known as Flatfish. The tough-looking word only means "different mouths," and the application will shortly be seen.

When the Flatfish is very small, say half an inch long, it is as commonplace as most other little fishes. It is symmetrical, with an eye on each side; but as it grows it begins to lie on one side, and its eye below moves over to join its fellow above! At this stage, if the fish is placed with its nose pointing to the observer, the eyes will be (1) to the right of the mouth, or (2) to the left of the mouth. In the first case the fish is said to be "right-handed"; in the second case it is "left-handed." This is the first step to identification.

We have two kinds of "left-handed" Flatfish off our coast: the Sand Flounder, and the Summer Flounder.

We have six kinds of right-handed Flatfish, viz., the Halibut, the Fluke, the Witch, the Smooth Flounder, the Winter Flounder, and the Yellow-tail.

On September 13th, 1949, a Winter Flounder was brought in, and I made these notes: "Right-handed" fish. Mouth small, head broad, eyes scaly. Pigmentation (colored) side brownish, yellowish, with minute rusty spots, rough to the touch. Blind side (lower surface) almost white. Fish rather thick-bodied, nearly a foot long. Lateral line only slightly arched over the pectoral fin. Pectoral fin (tail) rounded; pectoral fin brownish (not black); only about 50 rays in the dorsal (back) fin, and anal fin respectively. Caught in eastern Rustico Bay, Sept. 1949. (Prefers shallow water.)

When cooked by frying I considered the flavor surpassed only by that of the eel.

Many Gunners Visiting Here From Mainland

Huns and ducks began to take a beating with the opening of the season on Saturday.

The biggest crowd ever of U. S. and mainland gunners is reported this year. For example there is a winter room at the Wally Rodd's, which has always been a popular resort for the gun and dog enthusiasts, and sportsmen have been booking in and taking to the marshes, meadows and uplands.

Amongst the twenty-seven licensees of the Wally Rodd are three Halifax gentlemen who are believed to have been the first to hunt the elusive Hun with bird dogs on the marshes. Dr. E. A. Beatty, Lorne Teasdale, and Henry MacLeod haven't missed a year at Wally Rodd's in the past eight years.

Two well-known gunners at the Charlottetown Kennel Club's Field Trials, Cmdr. Paul Bauer, Marblehead and Herb Farnsworth, Athol, Mass., are here again this year. Most of the others which include eight doctors are from Nova Scotia, New York, New Jersey, Boston and Maine, and are friends of last year's gunners from the States. And about a dozen have brought their wives along for the ride.

Only one of the sportsmen got the limit on Saturday, although they all felt they had "pretty fair luck." They had to work hard for what they got and were "very well pleased." They all spoke highly of the cordial reception they received from the farmers over whose land they were shooting.

There are some 35 hunting dogs around the cabins, and include pointer, English and Irish setters, a Labrador and a Chesapeake. A number of the sportsmen employ local people as guides.

H. E. A. CONVENTION

(Continued from page 1)

Newfoundland Department of Education

Leaders of the Special Interest Groups who come from within the Maritimes are Sister Irene Marie, Chief Dietitian, Halifax Infirmary, Halifax, who will lead the discussions on "Institutional Food Service"; Dr. E. Gordon Young, Professor of Biochemistry, Dalhousie University, Halifax, who leads the Nutrition Group; and Miss Christine Cavanagh, Assistant Professor of Home Economics at Mount Allison University, Sackville, who leads the "Textiles"

COMMENCING OCT. 1st

This Store Will Close On

MONDAY, TUESDAY, THURSDAY and FRIDAY at

5:30 P.M.

WEDNESDAYS at 12:30 P.M.

and on SATURDAY at 9 P.M.

MOORE & McLEOD Limited

group.

Dr. Hockin of Washington, is leader of the group on "Family Life Education."

Other prominent educationists who are addressing the convention include Mr. Frank Murphy, Director of Visual Education, N.S. Department of Education, Halifax, N.S., Dr. Charles L. Gass, Sackville, N.B. who will give a lecture on Mental Hygiene, and Miss Ruth Binette, Inspector of Household Science, Department of Education, Halifax, who will report on her recent trip to Stockholm where she attended the Home Economics Congress.

The Home Economics students of the various schools and universities of the Maritimes will also be represented at the convention. They have their own organization and a part of the time will attend their own sessions. Miss Beverly Doane of Sydney, N.S., will preside over these sessions.

Miss Mary Morley, President of the Nova Scotia Home Economics Association will