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Nyals Pinol is an ideal remedy for Coughs and Colds. Pinol gives prompt relief for irritated conditions of the throat and respiratory organs. Pinol is pleasant to the taste.

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IN MEMORIAM

MRS. MARY ANN TRAINOR

The sorrow that death alone can bring came to Glenfinnan and vicinity on Tuesday, December 15th, with the death of Mrs. Mary Ann Trainor, at the age of 79 years.

The late Mrs. Trainor was one of Glenfinnan's oldest and most highly revered residents. She was born at Tarantum, a daughter of the late Hugh and Ellen Cummiskey. In the year 1878 she became the wife of James P. Trainor. They were only married fourteen years, however, when God in His inscrutable designs of His Divine Providence, or perhaps, to demonstrate how frail our hold is on life, called her husband to his eternal home.

From the death of her husband, until her own, she worked with untiring zeal and courage for the welfare and happiness of her family, and even until death stilled her active brain, she was always ready to give her wise advice and words of encouragement. She was a faithful, loving mother. By her death she has left a vacancy in the home which none but a mother can fill. Not only will she be missed by the family, but also by her wide circle of friends and acquaintances. Her liberality and charity gained for her an enduring and enviable name as a neighbor. During her illness, she was frequently visited by her pastor, Rev. Dr. Croken, who administered to her the last Sacrament of the Catholic Church and her suffering also being alleviated by the attention of her family and kind nursing of Mrs. Rose Bradley, who was with her during her illness until the end. Thus fortified with all that life could give, and having no more ties to bind her to earth the Almighty saw fit to call this faithful servant to Himself to receive the reward of a well spent life.

She leaves to mourn four sons, William, of Mt. Ryan; Peter, of Glenfinnan; Ernest, of Somerville, Mass.; Hugh, on the old homestead; three daughters, Mrs. William Currie, Mt. Ryan; Mrs. John P. Morris, Donaldson; Mrs. Charles Quinn, Waterville; one brother, Hugh, of Tarantum; one sister Ellen, of Somerville, Mass.; also twenty-seven grandchildren.

The funeral was held on Dec. 17th, at St. Patrick's Church, Fort Augustus, and was accompanied by a large concourse of friends and neighbors. Requiem High Mass was celebrated by the pastor, Rev. Dr. Croken, and all that was mortal of a good and faithful servant, was rendered back to mother earth to await the general judgment.

The active pall bearers were her six grandsons viz: Frederick, Willie and John Trainor, Joseph and Harold Currie, James H. Lynch. The honorary pall bearers were: Peter Cummiskey, Daniel Driscoll, George McDonald, A. R. McDonald, John McEachern, Joseph Brazil. May her soul rest in peace.

Mass Cards—Hugh, Mr. and Mrs. William Trainor, Mt. Ryan; Mr. and Mrs. William Currie, Mt. Ryan; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Trainor, Glenfinnan; Mr. and Mrs. John P. Morris, Donaldson; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Quinn, Waterville; Mrs. Rose Bradley, Johnston's River; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cummiskey, Johnston's River; Mrs. J. H. Cummiskey and family, Webster's Corner; Miss Dorothy Currie, Mt. Ryan; Miss Mary E. Trainor, Mt. Ryan; Miss Veronica Trainor, Mt. Ryan; Miss Margaret Currie, Mt. Ryan; Hugh Hayes, Glenfinnan; James H. Lynch, St. Dunstan's University; Captain and Mrs. Roach, Charlottetown; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Martin, Charlottetown; Mrs. Mary A. Trainor and Mrs. Alex Walker, Charlottetown; Miss Estella Morris, Georgetown; Miss and Violet Cummiskey, Roxbury, Mass.; Mrs. W. F. MacDonald and family, Glenfinnan; Mr. and Mrs. David MacDonald, Glenfinnan; Mrs. Mary J. MacDonald and family, Glenfinnan; The Glenfinnan Women's Institute; Theresa and Francis Gallant, Glenfinnan; Miss Nellie McGuire, Glenfinnan; Mr. and Mrs. William McEachern, Glenfinnan; Ernest Trainor, Somerville, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. M. A. O'Connell, Roxbury, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. M. Gwynn, Roxbury, Mass.

Messages of Sympathy—Frederick J. Lynch, S. J. Jesuit Seminary, Ont.; Joseph Monaghan, S. J. Jesuit Seminary, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cummiskey, Roxbury, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. William Mullin, Donaldson; Miss Ellen Cummiskey, Somerville, Mass.

"Those who speak of the incompatibility of science and religion either make science say that which it never said or make religion say that which it never taught."—Pope Pius.

GEORGETOWN

The many friends of Mr. George McCormack who has been a patient in the City Hospital are pleased to learn that he has returned to his home in Georgetown after a successful operation.

The death occurred at Annandale on Sunday, Jan. 3rd, of Mr. John MacMillan age 97 years, one of the oldest and most highly respected citizens of the place, after a short illness which he bore with patience and resignation to God's Holy Will. He was a devoted member of the Holy Mother Church and was visited frequently by his pastor. He was a man of intelligence and refinement and of a loving and kind disposition he was collector of customs at Annandale for a number of years. He was lovingly cared for by his devoted nephew, Mr. Neil Morrison and Mrs. Morris who did all in their power to make his home life a life of comfort. God called him to his Heavenly Home to await the glorious resurrection of a life well spent in doing good for others, his kind deeds should long linger in the lives of the dear ones who are left to mourn the loss of a kind and loving uncle, he was well known in Georgetown. He leaves one nephew, Mr. James MacMillan, Somerville, P. E. I. and two nieces, Mrs. Catherine Gordon, Westwood, N. J., and Mrs. A. MacMillan, Melrose, Mass. The many sad cards and messages of sympathy show the high esteem in which he was held. His funeral was largely attended. May his soul rest in Peace. Amen.

Mr. Richard Creed B. St. A. Chief Potato Inspector was in Georgetown on New Year's day on official business.

Mr. Arthur Yorston, teacher, Southport who has been spending his Christmas holidays at his home in Georgetown left recently for Southport.

Miss Hilda Keays returned to her home in Georgetown after visiting friends in Souris—G.

Mr. Morris Curley, teacher of Darnley School, is spending a few days in Summersfield the guest of Rev. Francis MacDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hickey, Darnley, spent New Year's Day in Emerald the guest of Mr. & Mrs. Hickey's mother, Mrs. Regina Smith.

Miss Eileen Croken, nurse-in-training in the Charlottetown Hospital, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barnaby Croken, Free town.

Miss Mary McCarville, Kirkcra, spent Christmas and New Years in Emerald the welcome guest of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Haggis.

The many friends of Mr. Peter Ferguson, Graham's Road, will be sorry to hear of his illness.

Mr. Harold Hughes has returned to Prince Wales College after a pleasant vacation.

Miss Winifred Sinclair, Charlottetown, is spending a few days very pleasantly in Summersfield and Summersfield.

Mr. Scott Sinclair, Charlottetown was a visitor to Summersfield on Monday.

The many friends of Mr. P. J. Cash, Graham's Rd. who is receiving treatment in the Massachusetts General Hospital, will be glad to hear of his improvement in health.

"When we think of the disarming conference should we laugh, weep or hope?"—Albert Einstein.

Inquiry Into Falconwood Fire

Continuation of Verbaton Report of Evidence Taken on Monday

(Continued)

Louis Stewart, Captain Charlottetown Fire Department (Sworn)

Q—(Mr. Beer) You are a member of the Charlottetown Fire Department?

A—Yes.

Q—What position do you hold there?

A—Captain of the Hose Company.

Q—Is there a certain piece of equipment allotted to you?

A—I have three pieces under my charge.

Q—What would they be?

A—Pumper, Chemical and Hose Truck, and a Hose Truck.

Q—You were in Charlottetown on the night of December 14th?

A—I was.

Q—You remember that night?

A—Yes, quite clearly.

Q—Now where were you at eight o'clock?

A—Well, I arrived up at the Oddfellow's Hall about five minutes after eight. I would be on my way there.

Q—You were at the Oddfellow's Hall at about eight o'clock?

A—Yes.

Q—Was there any call for assistance to the Charlottetown Fire Department in connection with the Falconwood Fire?

A—The first call came to the fire station about 8.28.

Q—Was there any call, was the Charlottetown Department asked to help at the fire at Falconwood, were they asked to help?

A—Yes.

Q—(Mr. Beer) You were at the Oddfellow's Hall when you first heard of the fire?

A—Yes, there was a call came for me there.

Q—There was a telephone call sent in for you?

A—Yes.

Q—And you then went to the fire station?

A—Direct.

Q—Would you mind just telling what happened so far as your observations showed, what took place and where you went?

A—Soon as I got the call I went direct to the fire station. We have to wait orders from the Fire Chief as to what equipment leaves the city when the fire is out of town. While waiting for him we checked up the tide table and found it would be dead out at ten past eight. We also knew the condition of the wharf. I personally saw it late this summer, and knew it was washed away from probably 15 feet of the shore and we couldn't take the machinery down there.

Q—It would not be much good if you did when the tide was low?

A—Unless there was water right in. We were ordered to proceed with the ladder and hose truck and the chemical and hose truck. That was my equipment. I drove the chemical and hose truck myself. It was pretty slow driving with a heavy machine. We could not make much more than 15 miles an hour. There was heavy snow and it was hailing very heavy and we had to stop about every half mile to clear the vision. There is no windshield. We eventually arrived but the big truck arrived first.

Q—Have you any idea what time you arrived?

A—Yes.

Q—It was out to the fire?

A—Early the following morning.

Q—This would be some time later than that?

A—Considerably. This would be before 11 o'clock.

Q—There was no use in taking it out till the tide came in?

A—Absolutely none.

Q—Were you with the pumper when it went out?

A—I was there when it arrived.

Q—Who drove it out?

A—Harold Cameron.

Q—Had he been out to the institution before that?

A—He was out on the first alarm.

Q—He was one of your men in your company?

A—Yes.

Q—On whose instructions did he take it out?

A—Well both the fire chief and myself were at Falconwood when the machine arrived. That was the first intimation we had that it was coming. As to who ordered it out it is only hearsay on my part. It arrived after 1 a. m.

Q—Was there anything that transpired that would be of interest to us from the time the fire got into the administration building along the roof of the passageway?

A—By the time the pumper arrived the administration building was in ruins. The fire would be at

least three-quarters way through the roof of the attic and the west wing, even more than that. The building was doomed and the fire was everywhere but in the cellar in the women's wing except in the very western wing.

Q—What was the value of using the pumper?

A—Well I really could not see myself any great advantage in taking the machine there. Of course it saved this building that was partly constructed at the back, which might possibly have been burned. It was to the rear of the administration building. It was possibly the means of saving that building.

Q—And the laundry?

A—I really could not see that it was in danger. There were no sparks falling on it. They were all going the other way. Of course when the pumper arrived out there the Chief I believe had a conversation with some members of the government and he gave me instructions to get the pumper on the wharf as far as possible and lay a hose to the rear of the building to save the cold storage building—the building under construction.

Q—Were you in the basement of the asylum building at any time that night?

A—Not any more than to the foot of the stairs myself.

Q—What about the water in any section of the building?

A—We tried it in the women's wing and there was none.

Q—At what receptacle?

A—At the hose valve. That was later again in the evening.

Q—What time would that be?

A—That would be when the fire was in the administration building and advancing towards the women's wing. I would judge around 12 o'clock. We sent our machines back to the city about a quarter to twelve and it was just before that, and there was no water.

Q—Were you there when they were looking for the engineer?

A—Yes. I heard the Fire Chief inquire on different occasions for the engineer.

Q—Were you looking for him yourself?

A—No, not personally. I had been asked by the Chief if I had seen him or knew anyone that had seen him.

Q—Under the gravity tank there is a little bit of a building. Did you see that?

A—The next day.

Q—You did not see it that night?

A—No.

Q—You were not in it?

A—No.

Q—How big a building would that be? Big enough for a man to get in and stay there for a while?

A—Yes.

Q—It is only built over the machinery?

A—Yes. The next day they called for a hose to put out the fire in the coal pile in the cellar. This was the following morning. We arrived out that night with 150 feet of small hose—chemical hose off the ladder truck and we had the necessary adaptors to connect it on the tank.

Q—That would be about 1 1/2 inch?

A—No, it would not be very little over 1-2 inch inside dimensions in diameter. There was a very small outlet about 3-16 at the tip no larger than a garden hose. At that time the house under the tower was large enough for two men to go into and connect the hose on the tank.

Q—Did you see that house at all the night of the fire?

A—I did not take any particular notice of it.

Q—Did you attempt or search about to find whether you could connect your own hose with the tank?

A—No, I didn't.

Q—Was there any report as to whether it had been done?

A—Not that I am aware of.

Q—With your knowledge of conditions as they existed in and around that tank next day would it have been possible to make any connection with the tank?

A—Not unless the necessary adaptors to adapt our 2 1/2 inch hose to their pipe was to be had at that time.

Q—They were not to be had next day?

A—No.

Q—Couldn't you fit different sizes of hose into that?

A—I really can't see how you could unless you had adaptors.

Q—I think it was Mr. Reddin that told me you could fit them on because there are different threads?

A—They might be standard water pipe threads. The fire hose thread isn't standard hose thread.

Q—(Mr. Beer) So far as you know, then, Mr. Stewart, there was no attempt made by the engineer of the institution to co-operate with the Fire Department?

A—None whatever.

Q—(Mr. Stewart) You know that your fire captain was looking for him and couldn't find him?

A—Yes. He asked me personally at one time if I had seen the engineer.

Q—Do you know if the engineer

might have been up at the pump house? Do you know if anybody looked there?

A—No, I really cannot say. Those that I believe were looking for him were mostly employees of the institution, or some one in connection with the institution. I don't believe my men would recognize the engineer if they did see him.

Q—(Mr. Beer) Is there any other information that you might give us voluntarily about conditions existing at that institution?

A—It was practically my first visit inside the institution. I was never thro' it at any time. I was there at the fire when the tower was struck by lightning a few years ago. I was aware to some extent of the fire fighting facilities, but I was kind of at a loss to understand why there was no outside fire protection, it was all on the inside.

Q—Do you know if the tank—the big tank—was full or empty?

A—I really could not say. It might have been shut off from the building. I made no observation to see if there was anything in the tank.

Q—There was no water in the building, that is, in the water system on the third floor?

A—I didn't try it on the ground floor or the basement.

Q—When you went there first was there any evidence of water being used?

A—There was none whatever. Of course, where the fire originated was completely destroyed on our arrival. The hose which I referred to but which was stretched from the hallway, there was no sign of water coming out of that.

Q—You have been in the Fire Department a good many years?

A—Eleven.

Q—You know it doesn't take a hose line long to soak a building?

A—Not very long, even with a garden hose.

Q—And it would soon start to pour down the stairs?

A—It would be quite evident.

Q—It would have to show somewhere below, the water would be bound to go down?

A—Yes.

Q—But you made no observation of the tank itself?

A—No.

Q—Do you know of anybody who did?

A—No.

Q—Anybody from the Fire Department?

A—No.

Q—Did there seem to be anyone that could give you information concerning the water or how to get water?

Q—(Mr. Stewart) You made an inquiry about the tank, did you?

A—No, sir, I didn't. I am responsible for my men, to see that they are safeguarded in every way, and to carry out any instructions that I give them or would be given them by the Chief through me. It would not be my position to go around looking at the water tank.

Q—Your particular duty was to handle your men according to instructions?

A—Yes.

Q—If any person would be looking into the matter it would be through the Chief, and none of your men would do that with instructions from anybody except from you or from him. They could take their instructions direct from him?

A—Yes.

Q—In any case, there was no water to fight fire with?

A—No.

Q—And the engineer was not available?

A—No.

Q—Would there be much more water out at the end of the wharf?

A—Yes, better water. It was not a fit place to put the pumper where we had her. There was too

—ANNOUNCEMENT—

Through the kind co-operation of Messrs Clarke Bros., we have been fortunate in securing temporary quarters by taking over their premises situated at No. 1 Prince Street; thus enabling us to carry on our business.

For a short time it will probably be impossible for our travellers to make their regular calls through the Province, but all orders sent in by mail or telephone will be appreciated, and attended to promptly and efficiently.

Our telephone numbers are unchanged. Call 698 and 699.

DeBlois Bros. Ltd.

Head of Prince Street Wharf.

Clarke Bros Office now in New Bank of Nova Scotia Building

Phone 747.

much sand and seaweed.

Q—(Mr. Stewart) If the wharf were built would it be of much use to you?

A—If the tide was high and we could get out, to the end of the wharf we would have had better working conditions.

Q—(Mr. Beer) You were on the ground when the pumper came out?

A—Yes.

Q—Did you take charge of the pumper?

A—Not until the members of the Government guaranteed they would go good in case of an accident.

Q—You took charge of the pumper and ran it down the approach to the wharf?

A—Yes.

Q—Was the tide coming in then?

A—Yes, it would be practically high tide.

Q—That would be about?

A—1.30.

Q—Approximately four and one half hours after you went out the first time? And when you went out the first time there was no water?

A—There was no water.

Q—Then did you have any difficulty in putting the pumper down there?

A—Not very much. It is a pretty powerful machine. She went through all right.

Q—You had some water?

A—Yes, we pumped for, till about 4.30.

Q—About three hours?

A—About three hours.

Q—How many streams?

A—Two.

Q—The building by this time was gone?

A—We only used the pumper to save the Laundry and the building that was constructed for a cold storage plant.

Q—Around by the fire house?

A—Yes, I think it was connected to the fire house with a sort of passage way between the two buildings. The passage way was burned.

Q—Where you satisfied with the operations of the pumper where you had her?

A—Considering the conditions she had to work under, I was satisfied.

Q—I am not asking about the pumper. Were the streams good?

A—Considering the conditions, the streams were good.

Q—Were conditions good?

A—No, conditions were bad for pumping.

Q—Did the suction pipe become clogged?

A—Yes on several occasions.

Q—And the result would be that a good deal of air would go through the pumper? You would not get any water?

A—No, when we took the suction pipe out of the water there would be something like a bale of hay in it. The water was too shallow. We were getting seaweed and mud.

Q—I suppose during the operations of the pumper you went more or less back and forth directing the streams and safeguarding the pumper as much as possible?

A—Yes, we pumped as long as possible, until everything was safe as I thought, as far as the two buildings were concerned.

Q—If you had had the same amount of water at nine o'clock that you had at 12.30, or was it 1.30?

A—1.30.

Q—Do you think you could have saved the building?

A—That is my opinion, if we had two good streams of water we could have stopped the fire.

Q—You were pretty well through the building and you must have looked it over pretty carefully when you first went out there?

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Q—I am not asking about the pumper. Were the streams good?

A—Considering the conditions, the streams were good.

Q—Were conditions good?

A—No, conditions were bad for pumping.

Q—Did the suction pipe become clogged?

A—Yes on several occasions.

Q—And the result would be that a good deal of air would go through the pumper? You would not get any water?

A—No, when we took the suction pipe out of the water there would be something like a bale of hay in it. The water was too shallow. We were getting seaweed and mud.

Q—I suppose during the operations of the pumper you went more or less back and forth directing the streams and safeguarding the pumper as much as possible?

A—Yes, we pumped as long as possible, until everything was safe as I thought, as far as the two buildings were concerned.

Q—If you had had the same amount of water at nine o'clock that you had at 12.30, or was it 1.30?

A—1.30.

Q—Do you think you could have saved the building?

A—That is my opinion, if we had two good streams of water we could have stopped the fire.

Q—You were pretty well through the building and you must have looked it over pretty carefully when you first went out there?

Q—(Mr. Beer) You were on the ground when the pumper came out?

A—Yes.

Q—Did you take charge of the pumper?

A—Not until the members of the Government guaranteed they would go good in case of an accident.

Q—You took charge of the pumper and ran it down the approach to the wharf?

A—Yes.

Q—Was the tide coming in then?

A—Yes, it would be practically high tide.

Q—That would be about?

A—1.30.

Q—Approximately four and one half hours after you went out the first time? And when you went out the first time there was no water?

A—There was no water.

Q—Then did you have any difficulty in putting the pumper down there?

A—Not very much. It is a pretty powerful machine. She went through all right.

Q—You had some water?

A—Yes, we pumped for, till about 4.30.

Q—About three hours?

A—About three hours.

Q—How many streams?

A—Two.

Q—The building by this time was gone?

A—We only used the pumper to save the Laundry and the building that was constructed for a cold storage plant.

Q—Around by the fire house?

A—Yes, I think it was connected to the fire house with a sort of passage way between the two buildings. The passage way was burned.

Q—Where you satisfied with the operations of the pumper where you had her?

A—Considering the conditions she had to work under, I was satisfied.

Q—I am not asking about the pumper. Were the streams good?

A—Considering the conditions, the streams were good.

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