



BURNS'

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

Under the auspices of

The Caledonian Club

and the distinguished patronage of

His Honor Lieutenant Governor DeBlais and Mrs. DeBlais, The Honourable, The Premier and Mrs. MacMillan, and His Worship the Mayor and Mrs. Kennedy,

PRINCE OF WALES AUDITORIUM

Friday, January 25th, 1935

Mrs. Frances Holl Trainor, Musical Director

ADMISSION 50c.—NO RESERVED SEATS

Tickets on sale at Johnson & Johnson's and Worthy's Drug Stores.

W. R. Shaw, President; F. A. A. Mutch, Chairman Committee; T. M. McMillan, Secretary.

L-3677-1-19-21

Central Guardian

This column is reserved for news of local interest but advertising of a serious nature may be inserted at a special rate.

LIQUOR SEIZURE—The R.C.M.P. seized a quantity of liquor on Grafton Street Thursday night.

ATTENTION! Charlottetown Male Chorus, Prince of Wales College Hall, Monday, February 11th. L-3684

POLICE COURT—At the Police Court yesterday the defendant in an unlawful possession of liquor case was fined \$200 and costs or in lieu of payment, three months in jail. A similar case was adjourned until Monday, 21st, at the request of the defence.

ICE CONDITIONS—Ice driven in on the New Brunswick shore by the easterly wind gave the Car Ferry some trouble yesterday morning. It took three and a half hours to make the crossing which under summer conditions is made in fifty-five minutes. The Borden train arrived in the city last night at 8.10.

SHAMROCK SCHOOL EXAMINATION

The semi-annual school examination of Shamrock took place on Friday afternoon, December 21st with a full attendance of pupils and visitors. The teacher, Mr. J. Wilfred McCarvill, examined the different grades, receiving valuable assistance at same by a lady of the district, Mrs. Angus R. McDonald, formerly one of the Island's successful school teachers, which was verified by her capability on this occasion. The teacher treated the different subjects very cleverly showing wonderful ability and a keen ambitious spirit. The pupils, by their intelligent, correct and prompt replies, showed that they absorbed and retain the knowledge which the teacher imparts to them. Dialogues and recitations were well rendered by the pupils during the afternoon. Afterwards the teacher treated pupils and all present to a generous feast of choice apples and different varieties of select oranges, then going to a beautifully decorated Christmas tree, he presented each pupil with a very nice gift. Following this Miss Ella Hughes read clearly and distinctly a highly complimentary address to the teacher and at the opportune moment, Miss Hazel McDonald respectfully presented the accompanying gifts. The teacher very warmly thanked the pupils for their kindness and thoughtfulness. Every one present was thoroughly pleased with the success of the examination and the progress of the school, which is the outcome of the good will and hearty cooperation existing between teacher, pupils and parents.

The following is the address: The Rev. J. Wilfred McCarvill, teacher, Shamrock School, P. E. I. Dear teacher,—When asked by my fellow pupils to undertake the duty of writing an address to you, I felt strongly inclined to forego the honor as I feared the responsibility attached to that duty was greater than I felt capable of discharging. But being insisted on to do so I feel that I cannot do justice to one so young and brilliant a student. Every man in the human family is a wheel in the great machine of human activity, and whether it be a big wheel or a small one according to his fitness, he has a corresponding responsibility. The smallest member in a complicated piece of machinery must do its allotted work faithfully or the machine will fall to function. So it is with a teacher and pupils. The teacher must do his duty faithfully and well and the pupils likewise, if order is to reign. Today we are proud to say that since coming amongst us, although not a stranger, you have discharged your duties exceedingly well. This I fear we cannot boast too much of, for unfortunately for ourselves we do not always take the advantage offered us and often show little appreciation of your work but this we ask you dear teacher to overlook. Your desire is to lead us onward and your ardent zeal for the formation of education is worthy of recognition. As the joyous season of Christmas is now here and the hand of hearty goodwill is being extended, we all join in wishing you dear teacher a very merry Christmas and a happy and successful New Year. Kindly accept these small gifts as a slight remembrance of your pupils of Shamrock School.

Comedian Passes

(A. F. By Guardian's Special Wire) HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 18.—Lloyd Hamilton, who brought mirth to millions of screen fans in the silent days of motion pictures and in the early talkies, died today of a stomach disorder.

Hamilton, who was 49, underwent a blood transfusion a few hours before his death. He had been ill for several months but became critically sick last night. Hamilton, inactive in pictures for some time, had been dogged by bad luck, including an accident which left both legs broken, failure of a cable in which he was interested, and other financial reverses.

Born in Oakland, Calif., of non-theatrical parents, he showed an early aptitude for dramatic work and renounced an engineering education to devote his time to theatricals.

When he was 18 Hamilton went on the stage, beginning a career in the legitimate theatre with a stock company.

HEALTH BY A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION OF THE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA SECURITY

Man's security is security. Lack of security at least means worry and may even lead to disaster. The desire for security is so strong that nations are today giving up their political freedom because it appears that for them security lies in some form of dictatorship. The demand for security is greater than that for political freedom. The security man seeks is against those things which are beyond his personal control — unemployment, old age, sickness and death. Through life insurance we have learned to make economic provision for those who survive the loss of the bread-winner. Through public health departments, we have provided a form of mutual insurance against such diseases as can be contracted by common measures. Security against disease lies largely in our own hands. We can obtain a large measure of such security by furnishing our responsible health authorities with adequate budgets and then seeing that they are allowed sufficient freedom in spending to ensure the maximum benefits for those who provide the money. Individually, we gain security against disease by giving reasonable attention to the health needs of our bodies through following the generally accepted principles of healthy living in our daily lives. This implies not so much the avoidance of the undesirable, but rather the promotion of the desirable habits. The periodic health examination offers security against disease. Most of the diseases which afflict us after middle life are insidious in their onset. By the time they call attention to their presence through symptoms or signs felt or seen by the patient, they are well advanced. In order to prevent the undermining of health and the firm establishment of chronic disease, or the fatal grasp of some progressive malignancy, early discovery with early treatment is essential. The periodic health examination offers an opportunity for the examining doctor to find the earliest signs of abnormal conditions. It is in these earliest stages that the best medicine has the most to offer by way of treatment.

It is not rather ridiculous to ignore the state of your body until it begins to fail you in your needs or until certain parts of it become painful. In such a case, it is too late to have your body checked over periodically so as to avoid trouble? Why not attain a greater measure of health security through having a periodic health examination? Questions concerning health addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St., Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

The Old Apple Tree

The romantic story of the Canadian apple tree planted in 1826 by Captain Simpson of Hudson's Bay Company at Fort Vancouver has occupied much interest in the United States Army circles. The tree stands in the reservation of Vancouver Barracks, Washington, which before the 1846 boundary treaty was located in the Company's territory on the Pacific Coast. Colonel Arthur D. Sudd, United States Army, at Windsor, Massachusetts, reading the story in a Canadian newspaper recently, communicated with the Post Commander at Vancouver. In a most interesting reply, First Lieutenant William W. Lloyd of the 7th Infantry, Public Relations Officer, writes from Vancouver Barracks: "The story I find is substantially that generally accepted as the true legend in this locality. There is, however, one other version which like the first is without more than a hazy background. It is related that during the occupation of the old Fort Vancouver by the original garrison of troops commanded by a Major Hathaway, this area was inundated by high waters during the spring rise of the Columbia. The water was so high that it was found that a great mass of floatwood and jetam had lodged about the grove, of which 'The Old Apple Tree' was one. 'This legend contends that there were a number of apple trees planted by the Hudson's Bay Company officials.' To prevent recurrence of his entangling of debris, which helped to collect silt and thus served to retard the subsiding of the flood waters, Major Hathaway ordered the trees cut out. The detail carried out his orders except for one tree remaining tree. This was spared, so the story goes, by one of the soldiers because it was found that a family of young birds was living in a nest in its branches.

Scout News and Notices 5th Charlottetown

The Zion Cub Pack were visited at their last meeting by the White Brothers. Considerable work in regards to obtaining the first star badge was done. Monday evening the parents of the Cubs and scouts will be guests at a supper.

Last evening at St. James some 50 Scouts, Cubs and their officers in an enthusiastic and business like manner sat down to a bean supper, to which incidentally full justice was done. Group songs, impromptu speeches, etc., kept the meeting humming at a lively pace until "break up." It was decided another such supper should be held in the near future.

Active Alberton

Both the Cubs and Scouts of this Group are alert and busy on test work. The following certificates for tests passed were received by the Provincial Secretary during the week: Tenderpad Cub—John Turpel, Jr. Five Star Cub—John Turpel, Arthur McLean, Jarvis Matthews, William Profit, and Ronald McLean. Scout Proficiency Badges—Carlton Ross, Ambulance, Engineer, Radio, Blacksmith and the Starman.

Must Have Ethical Training For Our Youth Says H. H. Stevens

Ottawa—The serious importance to Canada of assuring high ethical standards in the training of our future citizens was referred to by the Hon. H. H. Stevens in an interview with reference to announced plans for the expansion of the Boy Scout movement. "That Canadian Youth never before has played so important a role in shaping the Dominion's destinies, and at the same time never have presented so difficult a social and economic problem, was the declaration of the former Minister of Trade and Commerce and first chairman of the Price Spreads Commission. Said Mr. Stevens: "Never in the history of this country has youth been more prominent in its effect upon the future of the country. On the one hand trained and informed young men and women are taking a larger part in the major activities of the country. On the other hand one is forced to admit that the most serious social and economic problem we have today is how we are to care for, in useful occupation, the thousands of youths that are leaving our educational institutions year by year. "No greater contribution could at this time be made to the country's welfare than just such contribution as is being made day by day by the Boy Scout movement."

Can Pick Scouts in School Room

That he could pick out in the school room boys who had been or were Scouts was the declaration of Principal J. L. Forster of the Sandwich, Ont., High School, before a gathering of Border Cities Scouters. "In one of my Third Form classes," said the principal, "I was so impressed with the scholastic ability of the boys that I asked those who were Scouts to stand. All but two arose."

A "MODERN" MAN FRIDAY

Emulating Robinson Crusoe's "Man Friday," Lord Baden-Powell, while visiting Kuala Lumpur, Malaya, on his way to Australia, stepped in some clay. The footprint was baked in fire, and is being kept as a memento by the Scouts of Malaya.

YOUTHFUL AMBASSADORS OF COMMERCE

The State Council of Ceylon granted 3000 rupees to the contingent of Ceylon Boy Scouts attending the recent Australian Scout Jamboree. The money to be used for the purchase of Sinhalese goods for exhibition at the international gathering.

MENTAL CASES HELPED BY SCOUTING

The utilization of the Boy Scout training, suitably modified, for handicapped boys in various institutions in England includes a troop in Nottinghamshire for mental cases. The troop has achieved marked success, eight boys having passed the First Class and seven the King's Scout tests.

NO INDIAN "CASTE" FOR SCOUTS

The All-India contingent at the Australian Scout Jamboree included boys from the North-West Frontier Province, the United Provinces, Dhenkanal and Assam. Although of

Too Late To Classify

LOST—SILVER TOP OF WALKING-STICK Reward, Phone 1314. L-3681-1-19-31

TO LET—BED SITTING ROOM, heated. Apply 177 Grafton St. L-3676-1-19-21

School Concert Great Success

The four act comedy "The Admirable Crichton" presented by the High School pupils last evening in the auditorium of the High School was a great success. The characters for the play were well chosen and each acted their part splendidly. The stage scenery was very effective and brought many compliments to the artists. Ross MacKenzie and Elmer MacDonald. The play, one of Sir J. M. Barrie's was staged under direction of Miss George L. MacLean, B. A. assisted by Dr. J. M. Morton.

THE PLAY

The play was based on the theory that all classes would be equal if the civilized world returned to nature. This is the pet subject of Lord Loam, whose impersonation was so well acted by Ross MacKenzie. The first scene opens in Lord Loam's reception rooms and he is entertaining the servants, manifesting his views on the equality of the classes. The butler, Crichton, held the view that there must always be classes but that the same persons might not be master and the same persons might not be servants. Scene Two. This is a clever representation of the camp of castaways on an island far from civilization included in the party are Lord Loam, his three indolent daughters, two gentlemen friends the butler and one maid. Lord Loam and his daughters and their companions try to assert their authority, but the butler shows that as they are now all equal and leadership will naturally fall to the strongest and most able to command. Lord Loam and his party leave the butler alone but hunger forces them to return and in the third act the tables are turned and Crichton is Governor of the island and Lord Loam and his party are his very humble servants. Crichton has fallen in love with Lady Mary, now plain Polly and has just proposed to her and she, quite humbly, has accepted him: when a gun is heard and a British ship hopes in sight. With the prospect of return to civilization Lord Loam at once assures his natural attitude as Lord Loam and cut a very comical figure in his ragged attire, showing the officers of the ship over their island home. A dramatic moment was when Crichton in a gentlemanly office, as Governor of the island, from his shoulders when he realized that with the return to England, he would once more be just the humble servant and that he would also lose his Polly.

The closing scene shows everybody back at Lord Loam's country estate. Lady Mary is preparing to announce her engagement to Lord Brookhurst her former lover. The scene clearly shows that there will always be classes and birth, breeding and money have a great deal to do with the arranging of the social class; but sometimes nature is allowed to have its sway and then class distinctions are set aside. The pupils are to be congratulated on the success of the performance.

CAST OF CHARACTERS

In Order of Appearance Crichton—The perfect butler who firmly believes in class distinction—Tom Jackson. Hon. Ernest Wolley—Who takes a great deal but says nothing—Charles Taylor. Lady Catherine Lasenby, Lady Agatha Lasenby—Indolent daughters of Lord Loam—Marjorie MacQuarrie and Betty Jackson. Lady Mary Lasenby—Lord Loam's eldest daughter—That cold haughty, indolent girl—Olive Reeves. Rev. James John Treherne—A pleasant-faced gentleman in Holy orders, but more interested in cricket—Clifford Brown. Lord Loam—The master of the perfect butler, who disbelieves in class distinction—O. Ross MacKenzie. Lord Brookhurst—Mother's boy he is nothing save for his rank—J. Angus MacLean. The Servants—Pauline Calbeck Austin Delaney, Arthur Brennan Ronald MacNeill, Hildred MacMurdo, Mary MacNeill, Margaret MacNeill, Keith Jelly, Victor Inman, Helen Clow, Ethna Blanchard, Penelope Denny, Kenneth Archibald. Fisher—Lady Mary's personal pal—Hildred MacMurdo. Twenty—Her appearance is homely but she has a heart of gold—Anselme Denny. A Naval officer—The rescuer—Clarence Hallett. Lady Brookhurst—A militant Mother—Bertha Pope. (She enters in Act IV.) Specialties, dances by Mary Margaret and Clara McNeill; choruses by junior pupils under the direction of Muriel D. Muttart and Mrs. Lloyd Lewis.

FILLING B.-P.'S STOCKINGS

While not aspiring to "fill Baden-Powell's boots," candidate Scouts of the 7th North Brighton Boy Scout Troop, England, will hereafter, at least temporarily, fill his stockings. They will be invested as members of the Scout movement while wearing a pair of Scout stockings formerly worn by the Chief Scout. The stockings were offered by "The Scout" magazine to the troop suggesting the best use of them.

FARMER—If things get too bad, we can eat our forest preserves.

City Boy—You've got nothing on us; we can eat our traffic jams.

Central Christian Church

W. L. outhouse, B.A., PASTOR. MRS. V. L. DINGWELL, ORGANIST & CHOIR DIRECTOR

Morning Worship ..... 11.00. Solo—"He Died of a Broken Heart"—Mr. Rupert Mackay. Sermon—"The Call to Follow." Sunday School ..... 2.30 p.m. Evening Worship ..... 7.00. Solo—"Benediction"—Miss Gwynneth Frye. Sermon—"Confession."

The Presbyterian Church in Canada

ST. JAMES CHURCH

Minister: REV. R. MOORHEAD-LEGATE, D.D. Public Worship, Morning at Eleven O'clock. Evening Service at Seven O'clock. Sunday School at Two-Thirty.

STRANGERS AND VISITORS CORDIALLY INVITED

Zion Presbyterian Church

REV. G. CARLYLE WEBSTER—MINISTER. PROF. LOUIS D. THOMPSON—Organist and Choirleader

MORNING WORSHIP 11.00 A.M.—Theme: "The Judge Judged." Anthem—"Just As I Am" ..... Bowles. Quartet & Chorus—"What Will You Do With Jesus?" Stock. Mrs. G. C. Webster, Mrs. F. A. Mutch, J. McLeod and M. McKinnon. 2.30 P.M.—Sabbath School and Bible Classes. EVENING WORSHIP 7.00 P.M.—Theme: "Spiritual Boldness." "Ye shall keep My Sabbaths, and reverence My Sanctuary." Lev. 19:30. We extend to you a hearty invitation to worship with us.

The Baptist Church

Princo & Pitavoy Sts. MINISTER—THE REV. A. C. VINCENT, D. D.

MORNING WORSHIP 11 A.M. Anthem—"More Love to Thee" ..... Speaks. Sermon—"Hallowed Be Thy Name" ..... Dr. Vincent. SUNDAY SCHOOL 2.30 P.M. No one can study the Bible without finding something old, something new, something through all ages true. Your Sunday School offers you this opportunity. EVENING WORSHIP 7 P.M. Anthem—"Seek Ye the Lord" ..... Roberts. Sermon—"The Sinner, His Own Jailor" ..... Dr. Vincent. ALL PEWS ARE FREE. You are sincerely welcome. Music under direction of Mrs. G. Elliott Full.

Trinity United Church

Ministers: Rev. Hugh Miller, M.A.; B. D. Rev. J.W. Barbour, J.A.; B.D. Organist—A. Roy Kendall, L. R. A. M.; A. G. O.

10.00 A.M.—Prayer Meeting. 11.00 A.M.—Public Worship. Sermon—"THE UNKNOWN DISCIPLE." The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered at the Morning Service. 2.30 P.M.—Sunday School and Bible Classes. 7.00 P.M.—Public Worship. Sermon—"THE GOD OF THE LEFT OVER" A sermon for the modern times and Church. Anthem—"I Am Alpha and Omega" ..... Staines. Solists: Mr. Geo. Johnson, Quartet—"Saviour, Now the Day is Ending" ... G. B. Nevin. Misses Doris Tait and M. McEachern. Messrs. H. MacPherson and Roy Smallman. Morning Service Broadcast by C. H. G. K. Visitors and Students Cordially Welcome.

St. Paul's Church

2nd SUNDAY AFTER EPIPHANY

11.00 A.M.—Morning Prayer, Litany and Sermon. One of the Less Read Prophets—Obadiah. Anthem—"Unto God Give the Glory" .... E. L. Ashford. 2.30 P.M.—Sunday School and Bible Classes. 7.00 P.M.—Evening Prayer and Sermon, followed by Holy Communion. Sermon, A Glimpse into the Theosophical Church. Anthem—"Abide With Me" ..... Wm. Reed. EVERYBODY WELCOME. REV. H. D. RAYMOND, M. A., RECTOR.

BOSTON EXCURSION

via all rail. Going January 25th—Returning leave Boston January 29th. Secure your tickets from W. K. ROGERS City Ticket Agent, 94 Great George Street.

Lloyd George Delivers New Deal Speech On Birthday

Mr. George Hamilton, Canadian Press Staff Writer (C. R. Cable by Guardian's Special Wire) BANGOR, Wales, Jan. 17.—David Lloyd George tonight celebrated the 72nd anniversary of his birthday by making a vigorous bid for a British new deal. In a speech before a large gathering of his countrymen he demanded wartime measures to deal with peace-time distress. The former Liberal premier, still forceful despite his age, urged creation of a small cabinet of not more than five members, like the one he headed during the Great War, and a permanent development council to evolve a scheme of national reconstruction.

MANY AT FUNERAL OF LITTLE FLOYD HARRIS WEST

Amidst the beautiful rays of winter sunshine on Sunday afternoon, hosts of sympathizing friends from far and near gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hasan West, Lewisville, N.B., to pay a parting tribute of love to their son and only child, Floyd Harris West. As previously mentioned in The Times, this exceptionally bright little fellow passed away at City Hospital on Friday last at the early age of five years and four months. His lovable character, sunny smile and quaint sayings will live long in the memories of those who came in contact with him. A regular attendee at the Lewisville Baptist Sunday School, he will be much missed by his little classmates and his Sunday school teachers, Mrs. J.H. Pimmore, Rev. A.R. Pyke, pastor of Lewisville Baptist church, conducted the funeral service, assisted by Rev. G.S. Beckett, of Sunny Brae Baptist church, the latter being a member of the same church. A little boy and in the beautiful prayer which Rev. Mr. Beckett offered, he made reference to the fact that Floyd, although young in years, lived very close to Jesus. Rev. Mr. Pyke, taking his text from Second Samuel, 12:13 and 25, brought a very comforting message to the bereaved ones. The Lewisville Baptist choir were also present and very sympathetically sang the hymns, "When He Cometh" and "Sometimes We'll Understand." Rev. Mr. Beckett also sang with much feeling as a solo, "Safe in the Arms of Jesus."

Following the service, the cortege proceeded to Elmwood cemetery where the body was placed in the vault, there to await interment being made in the family lot in the spring. The pall-bearers were Jack Barnaby, Claude Frites, Earl Johnson and Ivan Brown. The many floral tributes, cards and letters of sympathy showed the love and esteem in which the little fellow was held.—Moncton Times.

Nutritious Canadian Lamb

Amino acids, which are necessary for children and growing youths, are to be found in abundance in meat being made in the winter. In fact, during the past holiday season legs of lamb and roasts of lamb appear to have been more popular than ever as a supplementary and variety meat at the festive cooked lamb and, for other reasons. All through the fall and early winter the quality of lamb has been particularly good, and now with the first of the feed-lot lambs coming on the market, consumers are assured of an excellent choice in the selection of desired portions. Also, cuts of lamb may be purchased to meet the requirements of almost any pocket-book. Further, variety in meats has come to be looked upon as an essential in the arrangement of a well-balanced and appetizing menu from week to week, and owing to the care given to the improved finish and quality of lamb by Canadian farmers it is expected that the consumption of lamb will continue in greater volume throughout the winter months. In any case, no portion can be made in the frequent selection of Canadian lamb on account of its tenderness, tastiness, juiciness and quality.

MR. HARRY KIRSH

WELL KNOWN FUR BUYER OF MONCTON, N. B. will be in Charlottetown at Douglas Ramsay's Store, Kent Street, Friday and Saturday of this week. Mr. Kirsh is particularly interested in high grade silvers, also red foxes, cross foxes and minks. L-3651



BETTY COW TESTIFIES Betty Gow, Scottish nurse to Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., took the stand at the trial of Richard Bruno Hauptmann, charged with murdering the baby.