

Economy - Red Rose
Orange Pekoe gives many more cups per package

RED ROSE TEA
 "is GOOD tea"
 2 CHOICE BLENDS - Red Label & Orange Pekoe

Classified Advertisements

One Insertion 10¢ per line of 5 words
 Three Insertions 25¢ per line of 5 words
 Four Insertions 40¢ per line of 5 words
 Eight Insertions 75¢ per line of 5 words

Miscellaneous

FOR SERVICE—A REGISTERED
 York Boar, Henry S. Jenkins, Mt. Albion, 4580-4-8-21.

JOHN ALFRED McDONALD, PRO-
 vincial Land Surveyor, Bermuda, 3750-3-5-1month.

FIRST CLASS PAINTING AND
 paper hanging, furniture repaired, refinished and upholstered, mirrors resilvered in our own workshop, S. R. Rowley, 9 Dorchester St. Phone 680-J.

Male Help Wanted

WANTED—A COMPETENT MAN
 for Policeman for Town of Montague. Apply to Town Clerk, 4582-4-8-21.

BECOME EXPERT BARBER
 through our special low cost course. Hundreds of successful graduates. Write Moler Barber College, 573 Barrington, Halifax. Oct. 14-tts-1f.

WANTED—CAPABLE MAN TO
 take charge of motor boat and gear. Also man to take charge of boat and gear on shores. Apply Frederick W. Watts, York, 4615-4-9-21.

Teachers Wanted

WANTED—TEACHER FOR SIN-
 not Road School. Apply immediately. Frank O'Brien, 4576-4-7-21.

Lost

LOST—A BOSTON BULL TER-
 rier, brown with white face. Return to Mrs. Hooper Horne, 130 Elm Avenue, 4632-4-9-21.

LOST ON GOOD FRIDAY, AT OR
 near Post Office, gentleman's (right) kid glove; color, dark grey, wool lined. Please leave at 84 Great George Street, 4577-4-7-1f

Wanted

WANTED AT ONCE—A GANDER
 to buy, J. Elmer Walker, Harrington, P. E. Island, 4633-4-9-21.

WANTED—CAT WITH NEWLY
 born kittens, Phone R. Raymond, 1175, 4631-4-9-daily 1 week.

FREDERICTON AND VICINITY

Among the P. W. C. students who are spending the Easter holidays at their homes are the Misses Alice Weeks, Beatrice Stevenson, Marion Blondin, Catherine Stevenson and Mr. Lester Cairns.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Pound were visitors to Charlottetown on April 2nd.

Miss Jennie Paynter, teacher of Pleasant Valley School attended the Prince Edward Island Teachers' Federation Convention.

Mr. Melville Weeks spent the past week end visiting friends in Summerside.

Mr. Everett Stevenson, North River, was a recent visitor to Fredericton, where he spent a very pleasant time among his friends and relatives.

Mrs. Lorne Weeks recently returned to her home, after undergoing an operation for appendicitis in the P. E. I. Hospital, and she speaks very highly of the care she received while there. Her many friends are glad to know that she is making a good recovery.

Mr. Emerson Murray was a visitor to Charlottetown during the P. E. I. Teachers' Federation Convention.

Miss Hannah Hickox is spending the Easter holidays at her home in Fredericton.

Miss Nettie MacNeill is visiting in Fredericton, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Lorne Weeks.

Mr. Herbert Weeks visited Charlottetown on Thursday last.

Mr. Leroy Carter, Charlottetown, spent the week end in Fredericton.

TWO RECORD TURNIPS SHOWN

CAMDEN, Ark., April 6. (U. P.)—If Arkansas farmers would raise turnips the size of those he had produced, immediate food needs would be greatly reduced, according to W. H. Langley, of Washington Township. Langley exhibited two specimens recently, one weighed six pounds, six ounces, and the other five pounds, twelve ounces.

Minard's Liniment for Lumbago.

Central Guardian

RELAX by taking Tea at St. James this afternoon. 4617-4-9-11.

4 ONLY LADIES FUR NECK-
 PIECES, worth \$12.98, to clear at 1/2 price. Prowse Bros., Ltd. 4599-4-8-31.

ST. JAMES TEA AND SALE TO-
 DAY. 4617-4-9-11.

SAVE BY BUYING GARDEN
 CITY BUTTER in 10 pound lots, One pound, 36c.; 2 pounds, 70c.; 10 pounds, \$3.30. 3847-3-11-1f

NEW GLASGOW AND CAVEN-
 DISH—Services in the United Church on Sunday, April 12th, New Glasgow, 11 a. m., and Cavendish, 9 p. m. subject, "Black Slavery." Rev. H. S. Bishop, D. P., Minister.

BROKEN LINES of Ladies Cham-
 clette Gloves worth up to \$1.25, clearing at 49c. Prowse Bros., Ltd. 4597-4-8-31.

W. E. SCANTLEBURY, SIGN
 Painter, is now ready for business. Many new ideas from the Old Country. 4583-4-7-31

FANCY WORK TABLES, Candy
 and refreshment tables at St. James Tea today. Tickets 50c. 4617-4-9-11.

WINSLOE SERVICES—Winsloe
 United Church services on Sunday, April 12th will be: Hightfield, at 11 a. m.; Princetown Road at 3 p. m.; Winsloe North at 7 p. m. Rev. G. A. Grant, Minister.

DR. H. D. JOHNSTON'S OFFICE
 will be closed for ten days. 4635-4-9-31.

LADIES' BUNGALOW HOUSE
 DRESSES very special price 59c. Prowse Bros., Ltd. 4590-4-8-21

JUST ARRIVED large shipment of
 Children's Hats. Prowse Bros., Ltd. 4589-4-8-31.

LADIES SMOCKS, plain and fig-
 ured Chintz. Special price \$1.50. Prowse Bros., Ltd. 4589-4-8-31.

THE PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND
 HOSPITAL acknowledges with thanks donation, 1 case oranges, chocolates, mints and ice cream from W. C. West, York, 4631-4-9-1f.

HUNTER RIVER CIRCUIT—The
 services on the Hunter River United Charge for Sunday, April 12, 1931, are as follows: 11 a. m., Wiltshire; 3 p. m., Wheatley River; 7 p. m., Hunter River. A. E. Chapman, Pastor.

Misses Margaret and Annie Low-
 ther, students at P. W. C., have re-
 turned to this city, after having spent
 Easter at their home in Cavendish.

IN MEMORIAM

MR. THOMAS PENDERGAST

There passed to his eternal rest on
 March 27, 1931, Mr. Thomas Pender-
 gast, of Hope River, in his twenty-
 seventh year. He was about his
 many duties on his farm till within
 a week of his demise, when he was
 suddenly stricken with paralysis. All
 that kind friends and the best of
 medical skill could do proved unavail-
 ingly, and he passed peacefully away
 fortified by the sacraments of the
 Catholic Church, of which he was a
 deepest sympathizer. His death
 leaving pastor, Rev. W. V. MacDon-
 ald, visited him frequently during his
 illness. He leaves to mourn, one
 brother, Edward, of Kensington, to
 whom the community extends its
 deepest sympathy. His death will
 be regretted by many as he was
 widely known and esteemed by all
 who had the pleasure of his ac-
 quaintance.

His funeral took place on Sunday
 to St. Ann's Church, Hope River, and
 despite the unfavorable condition of
 the roads, a large concourse of peo-
 ple assembled to pay their last trib-
 ute of respect to the memory of the
 deceased. Rev. W. V. MacDonald of-
 ficiated at the church and grave. The
 pall bearers were Messrs. Leo
 and Leander Reid, Austin Hogan,
 Edward Turner, Herbert Simpson
 and Bruce Power.

SAILING THE SUMMER SEA

My white sail is glancing,
 O'er ocean waves dancing,
 The bright sun extrancing,
 The bright sun extrancing,
 Now shines over all,
 The shore is receding,
 I'm happy unheeding,
 When out on the ocean,
 I hear sea birds call.

I hear with emotion,
 The billows commotion,
 Beneath me the ocean,
 The blue sky above,
 The bright waves are dashing!
 The white foam is flashing!
 The ocean I'm sailing!
 A life that I love!

Though charmed by the bowers,
 And sweet-scented flowers,
 When birds sing for hours,
 Imparting their cheer,
 I heard its voice calling,
 In mighty tones falling,
 Delightfully thrilling,
 And now I am here.

When the days is declining,
 And the sun has ceased shining,
 And the pale moon is climbing,
 Above the dark sea,
 Then there is no sadness!
 But all joy and gladness!
 Out on the deep ocean!
 I'm happy, and free!
 Flora MacDonald, Cardigan.

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CAMDEN, Ark., April 6. (U. P.)—
 If Arkansas farmers would raise
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Special Violin Program

Tune in Station C. H. C. K.
 to-night 8.15 to 9.15 P. M. and
 hear Professor Emanuel and
 some of his pupils. First year
 anniversary of the Charlot-
 tetown Violin School.

Trinity United Church

THURSDAY
 7:00—Tuxis Squares, regular meet-
 ing—Social Hall. 4610-4-9-11.

Paris Letter

The French do not like Algerian
 wines very much, so the big wine
 proprietors camouflage it by making
 a Franco-Algerian mixture, which is
 currently sold over the cheaper cafe
 counters. Recently there was a series
 of questions in the Chamber of
 Deputies which produced a decree
 prohibiting the mixture of foreign
 wines with French. But Algerian pro-
 duce is not foreign.

What is more surprising to me,
 personally, is to learn that the
 French often even ignorant of the
 etiquette of wines. To guide them as
 to when various wines should be
 drunk, one of the biggest retail wine
 dealers in the country has issued a
 book of rules. It mentions, inter alia,
 that the French custom of drinking
 port as an aperitif is all wrong. Port
 chery, Madeira, any alcoholised wine
 says the text book must never be
 served at the beginning of a meal.
 Also, gens du gout never serve dry
 champagne at the end of the meal;
 Dry champagne at the beginning;
 demi-doux champagne at the end.
 There is lots of other wine lore in
 the book!

Speaking of etiquette, I met the
 other day the man who can not
 commit a social error, M. Andre de
 Fouquieres. He was on his way to
 Cannes to hide himself from the
 people who are forever asking him
 to solve problems of etiquette, such
 as how to seat a dinner party, how
 to address the wife of an Ambassa-
 dor, whether or not to wear spats
 at a wedding.

He receives letters from all over
 the world, including many from
 perplexed social lights in Canada,
 asking his advice on delicate ques-
 tions of social custom. All the letters
 he makes a point of answering,
 because he takes a pride in main-
 taining elegance française.

In the diplomatic world, his brother,
 M. Becq de Fouquieres has still a
 room for the past twenty years
 he has been an officer of the
 Protocol at the French Ministry of
 Foreign Affairs. When introducing
 diplomatic representatives, he never
 makes a mistake on the finer points
 of procedure. Often the brothers, who
 are descendants of the House of Ar-
 tois, discuss together problems set by
 correspondents.

Andre speaks English like an Eng-
 lishman. His wit is famed. He refers
 to the long dresses (in English) as
 more ladylike. In French he says
 they are less midnettes.

A few weeks ago I happened to be
 in the town of Arras, not far from
 Vimy. Near the station, I had oc-
 casion to ask for a direction and I
 addressed myself to a taxi-driver.

After looking me over, he replied
 in English, giving me the desired in-
 formation.

"How is it you come to be here?"
 I inquired, realising he was not
 French.

"I came over with the Canadians,"
 he said. "After the war, I stayed on
 here. Now I have settled down as a
 chauffeur."

He told me he knew many Cana-
 dians who had done the same thing
 and mentioned something I had not
 known before—that the busy door-
 man at Claridge's Hotel is one of
 his compatriots who came over in
 1914.

Enquiring at the British Legion, I
 was informed there are at least 4,000
 ex-soldiers from all parts of the Em-
 pire settled in France, mainly in such
 towns as Arras, Lille, Abbeville, Bou-
 logne and Calais. That is the number
 of members of the Legion and there
 are probably several hundreds who
 are not members.

As for the British soldiers, who,
 marrying la-patrome, have become
 proprietors of little estaminets and
 cafes in the war area, they are, in
 themselves, legion!

When the representatives of France
 assembled at Versailles on May 12 for
 the election of the new President of
 the Republic they will find the Palae-
 seque greatly changed from its ap-
 pearance at the time of the signing
 of the Peace Treaty.

The sixteen giant statues which
 ornamented—or should it be dis-
 tinguished?—the courtyard have gone.
 Fifteen to twenty feet in height and
 weighing up to fifteen tons, the
 statues representing Richelieu, Tour-
 ville, Colbert, Bayard and other
 great names in French history—
 have had a chequered career. Sculp-
 tured under Louis XVI to decorate the
 smoothly into motion now.

The BEST Gray Hair Remedy is Home Made

To half pint of water add
 one ounce hay root, small
 box of Oriza Compound
 and one-fourth ounce of
 glycerine. Any druggist
 can put this up for you or
 mix it at home at very
 little cost. Apply to the
 hair twice a week until
 the desired shade is ob-
 tained. It will gradually
 restore faded hair to its
 original color and keep it
 soft and glossy. Oriza Compound
 is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

MACKINTOSH-CARVER NUPTIALS

(Boston Transcript, March 21)
 This evening at eight o'clock, in
 the Newton Highlands Congrega-
 tional Church, Miss Margaret Richards
 Mackintosh, daughter of Dr. and
 Mrs. Albert I. Mackintosh of New-
 ton Highlands, will become the bride
 of Harold Parker Carver, son of Mrs.
 Percy W. Carver, also of Newton
 Highlands, and the late Mr. Carver.
 The bride's uncle, Rev. James A.
 Richards, D.D., has come from Ober-
 lin, O., to perform the ceremony, in
 which Miss Mackintosh will be given
 in marriage by her father.

Attending the bride will be Miss
 Florence Sawyer of Waban, a gradu-
 ate of Wellesley College, in 1930, as
 maid of honor, and a group including
 Mrs. W. Dexter Brownell of Provi-
 dence, R. I.; Miss Jane E. Haines, of
 Pomfret, Conn., a cousin of the
 bride and a member of this year's
 graduating class at Connecticut Col-
 lege for Women; with Miss Eliza-
 beth P. Richards of Oberlin, O.,
 graduate of Wellesley in 1929, also a
 cousin of the bride.

Miss Mackintosh's bridal gown is
 of white satin and she will carry
 Fernet roses, freesia and white snyp-
 dragon. Her attendants will wear
 chiffon gowns in pastel tints of
 green and will carry spring flowers.

The bridegroom, who was gradu-
 ated from Brown University last
 year, and is a member of Zeta Psi
 and Phi Beta Kappa fraternities, has
 chosen a Brown undergraduate, E.
 Kent Allen of West Newton, class of
 '31, for best man. Six college men
 compose the usher corps. They in-
 clude Hugh King Wright of Law-
 renceville, N. J., Union College, '29;
 Leonard J. Clark, of Newton High-
 lands, Dartmouth, '31; John S. Col-
 ler, of Providence, R. I., Brown, '29;
 E. Granger Haggard, Jr., of Newton
 Highlands, Brown, '31; F. Hamilton
 Oakes of Providence, R. I., Bowdoin
 College, '29, and James F. Mackin-
 tosh of Newton Highlands, Brown,
 '34, brother of the bride.

A small reception at the Woodland
 Golf Club will follow the ceremony.
 On their return from a wedding
 journey Mr. Carver and his bride
 will make their home at 10 Orkney
 road Brookline. The bride is a
 graduate of Miss Amy Sacker's
 School of Design in Boston.

Mr. Carver above referred to is a
 son of the late Mr. Percy A. Carver,
 who read law in Davies and Has-
 zard's office and was well known as
 a partner in the firm of Eaton Mc-
 Keilby & Carver, in Boston, after-
 wards forming the law firm of Car-
 ver & Carver, which is still carried
 on by his brother, Mr. Arthur G.
 Carver, who, his friends will regret
 to learn, is ill at the present time
 in the Newton Hospital, recovering
 from a serious operation. His moth-
 er was formerly Miss Jean Small,
 daughter of the late Mr. David
 Small, of Charlottetown, and
 through his grandmother, Small was
 connected to the Dodd family, who
 are so kindly remembered here.

"I'm afraid, doctor," said Jones'
 wife, "that my husband has some
 terrible affliction. Sometimes I talk
 to him for hours and then find he
 hasn't heard a word."

"That isn't an affliction, madam,"
 replied the doctor, "it's a gift."

Pont Louis XV across the Seine,
 since renamed the Pont de la Con-
 corde, they were expelled from their
 pedestals because their Brodding-
 nagan proportions spalled the perspec-
 tive of the Quais.

Louis-Philippe bundled them off to
 Versailles, wishing to create a court-
 yard "of all the glories of France."
 Thence they have now been re-
 moved for the same reason as before;
 they are out of proportion and de-
 tract from the beauties of the el-
 egant pavilions of the chateau.

The Grand Conde has gone to the
 military college at St. Cyr, while
 the sailors—Suffren, Duquesne, Dug-
 uay-Trouin and Tourville—will prob-
 ably be shipped off to repose in peace
 at last in the courtyard of the naval
 school at Brest. Richelieu and the
 remainder of the band are expected
 to be distributed throughout the
 country, each one to his native
 place.

The sudden death of Mr. Vernon
 Harshorn, P. C., M. P., who held the
 office of Lord Privy Seal, leaves va-
 cant a very ancient office in his Ma-
 jesty's Government.

Originally called the Keeper of
 the Privy Seal, the title dates back
 to the year 1312 in the reign of Ed-
 ward the Second, but even earlier.
 In that time the Seal was held
 by the Controller of the Wardrobe.
 Until the passing in 1681 of the
 Great Seal Act, all Letters Patent,
 were by mere southerners.

Members of the House of Commons
 —particularly those of Scottish blood
 —are on the trail, the trail of a
 mystery.

Observant people have been sur-
 prised to see that on a recent White
 Paper issued by the Secretary of
 State for Scotland, the crest is quite
 different from that which is usually
 to be seen on White Papers and the
 question everybody has asked has
 been "What is it?"

The Scottish Office, after the man-
 ner of Government Offices, had no
 information. The Stationery Office,
 which printed the White Paper, did
 not know. And not even the most
 perceptive of Scots in the House re-
 cognized that crest.

The explanation is that the crest
 was the King's crest for Scotland,
 which is quite different from the Eng-
 lish one. The Scottish heraldic lan-
 guage is of a breed different from that
 which we are all familiar and it
 rests upon a crown which is not the
 diadem of the Tudor. And the motto
 —"In defense"—is very rarely encoun-
 ered by mere southerners.

London Letter

By Gianluigi Carev.
 (British United Press)

LONDON, April 4.—"Woe unto us!"
 "Woe unto us!" seems to be the lan-
 guage of the Press. The Party of this
 country, while their Optimist oppo-
 nents call from every housetop for
 enthusiasm about everything and
 nothing and say that all's for the
 best in this best of all possible lands.
 The self apparent truth is that
 whatever the real condition of the
 industries and the finances of this
 island may be, it cannot be dis-
 guised in London. There is in the Capital
 not a sign—outwardly at least—of
 the intense depression and conse-
 quent distress which prevails for all
 to see in the North, the Black
 Country and South Wales. Except for
 the few very small hours, the streets
 of the metropolis are check-a-block
 with people and traffic, mercantile
 and private, from midnight to mid-
 night. Picture houses and popular
 theatres are packed and new places
 of entertainment seem to spring up
 in a day. The "Season" soon to com-
 mence promises to be of a brilliance
 unsurpassed in former years.

Whether this is merely a modern
 case of "bread & circuses" who shall
 say—but the exports at any rate
 don't agree.

Looking back, therefore, for our-
 selves on our history the Optimists
 seem to have won in the long run.
 Taken as a whole, things seem to
 have always improved from one gen-
 eration to another. A single breaker
 may have receded but the tide has
 always come in. To quote words
 written just 101 years ago, even while
 we were still reaping the aftermath
 of the Napoleonic wars—"On what
 principle is it that, when we see
 nothing but improvement behind us,
 we are to expect nothing but dete-
 rioration before us?"

London seems confident of the fu-
 ture.

And as to London's immediate fu-
 ture—the whole of the passenger
 transport of London within a radius
 of 25 miles from Charing Cross (with
 the exception of the taxicabs and
 the suburban lines of the great rail-
 ways) will be bought up and co-ordi-
 nated under a London Passenger
 Transport Board if Parliament passes
 the Government Bill, the text of
 which has just been issued.

It is estimated that the capital
 value to be transferred will be ap-
 proximately \$625,000,000.

The bill has already provoked a
 good deal of discussion but the gen-
 eral impression is that it will be
 welcomed in principle by all parties.

The form of this immense traffic
 undertaking which is to combine om-
 nibuses, tramways, underground rail-
 ways and river steamboats, will be
 that of public ownership, definitely
 a different thing from State Own-
 ership. The State will contribute no
 subsidy and the undertaking will
 have to pay its way.

If the Bill is passed into law, there
 will be little doubt that the gradual
 abandonment of the tramways system
 is in sight. Now that the argument
 of the cheapness in favour of the
 tramways will disappear—since the
 little to be said for them so far as
 London is concerned, and—regarding
 them as the arch-constructors of other
 traffic—much to be said against
 them.

The other really interesting possi-
 bility for Londoners is that of an
 efficient steamboat service on the
 Thames.

In view of the traffic arrangements
 just referred to, no doubt the proper
 authorities concerned will be more
 than usually interested to know, from
 the Census soon to be taken, just
 how many folk there are in London at a
 given time. Every man, woman and
 child in London and the country
 will be counted, from the King and
 Queen to the latest new baby five
 minutes old.

The King will fill in a special form
 giving particulars of his age, his
 family, and his occupation in exactly
 the same way as a private individual.
 He will describe himself as George
 Frederic Ernest Albert Windsor,
 King of Great Britain and Northern
 Ireland, and Emperor of India, while
 the Queen will be described as being
 occupied with 'home duties.'

Particulars of any member of the
 royal family who happens to be stay-
 ing with the King and Queen on
 Census Night will have to be entered
 on the form, and the King, as head
 of the family will sign it.

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