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One insertion ..... 20c per line of 5 words  
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**Miscellaneous**  
JOHN ALFRED McDONALD, Provincial Land Surveyor, Hermanville. 3790-3-5-1month.

**TENDERS FOR CHEESE MAKER**  
Tenders will be received till April 17th for making cheese at Cowan Brae. Season 1931. Henry Mallard, Sec'y. 4641-4-9-11-15-31.

**FOX ESCAPED. MALE, MARKINGS AMZ-23H.** If captured please communicate with Samuel Kennedy, Charlottetown, P. E. I. 4752-4-15-31.

**CAUGHT SILVER BLACK FOX.** Owner may have same by proving property and paying expenses. J. F. Stevenson, Springton, P. E. I. 4754-4-15-31.

**ANY ONE WANTING HARD FIELD** stone for concrete work by carload, write John A. McNeill, Tyne Valley P. E. I. 4769-4-15-31.

**CAPTURED—A MALE FOX MARKED.** Frank McElroy, New Haven, 4753-4-15-31.

**For Sale**  
FOR SALE—REG. JERSEY COW 9 year old with R. O. P. Reg. 2 reg. 1 year old heifers. Aloysius Roberts, Kinkora, P. E. I. 4755-4-15-31.

FOR SALE—1 DRAFT HORSE, sound and reliable. Apply to Irving Oil Co. Ltd., successor to Aitken Oil Co. 4811-4-17-31.

FOR SALE—NEW WHEELBARROWS and cedar chests. W. J. Scott, R. R. 3, Marshfield. 4743-4-14-31.

FOR SALE—KITCHEN RANGE, Enterprise, perfect, 2 ovens; ice chest; also phonograph, 206 Weymouth St., City. 4779-4-16-21.

FOR SALE—TEAM ISLAND BRED Percheron Horses. Color black. Weight 3000 lbs. P. E. MacMurdo, Kensington R. R. 4. 4770-4-15-31.

FOR SALE—SEED WHEAT, WHITE type. Dan McNeill, Clyde River. 4764-4-15-31.

FOR SALE—OLD PAPERS, 5 CENTS bundle. Guardian Office. 2-4-1f

FOR SALE TO LET, BOARD AND room signs on hand at Guardian Office.

**FREE**  
VIOLIN, GEAR AND BOW OPEN EVERY WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY  
CHARLOTTETOWN VIOLIN SCHOOL  
Professor Emmanuel 107 Queen Street (Upstairs).  
Opposite Fessenden Bros. Individual and Class Instruction. 80c a Lesson.  
Branches Kensington, Summerside and Moncton, N. B. 1906-1-11-6.

**MR. EVERETT WOODSIDE**  
There passed away April 4, 1931, at the Vancouver General Hospital, Everett H. Woodside of 6241 Balsam, in his thirtieth year. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Woodside, and is survived by his wife and one son, Glen. Funeral service from the chapel of the Mount Pleasant Undertaking Co., Kingsway and 11th Avenue, Monday, April 6, at 3 o'clock. Rev. A. M. Sanford officiating. Cremation. Mr. Woodside referred to was a grandson of the late John H. Woodside and Mrs. Woodside of Hamilton, P. E. I.

**ENGLISH TOWN ABANDONS TRAM CARS FOR BUSES**  
LESTER, Devonshire, April 15. (U. P.)—Local traffic congestion has forced the abolition of trams and the substitution of double-deck buses of the "Regent" type, commonly used in London.  
The City Corporation, has decided that streets once allowing ample room for the post chaise, and the mail coach, are suitable only to mobile double-deckers.

**Central Guardian**  
BRADALBANE—The service in the Presbyterian Church, Bradalbane on Sunday, April 19th will be at 11 a. m. Sunday School at 10 a. m.

LARGE LITTERS—Mr. D. Stirling MacLean, fox rancher, on opening seven dens in his ranch last week was agreeably surprised to find no fewer than forty well developed pups.

BROOKFIELD—The services in the Brookfield congregation on Sunday April 19th will be as follows: Hartsville 3 p. m. and Hunter River 7 p. m. Sunday School 10.30 a. m. There will be no regular service at Brookfield.

CLYDE RIVER—The Sunday School in the Presbyterian Church, Clyde River on Sunday April 19th, will be at 11 a. m. There will not be any regular preaching service.

HUNTER RIVER—The services in the Hunter River charge for Sunday, April 19, are as follows: 11 a. m. Hampshire; 3 p. m. Wiltshire; 7 p. m. Hunter River. Please note change of hour at Hampshire and also at Wiltshire. A. E. Chapman, Pastor.

SOCIAL ENJOYED—A masquerade and box social was held in Mount Stewart Hall on Monday evening, April 6th, under the auspices of the Mt. Stewart Women's Institute and was a great success financially and socially, despite the almost impassable state of the roads. The costumes worn were both attractive and funny. Special mention may be made of Mrs. A. B. Martin, who, as Little Red Riding Hood was a decided success. Agnes McDonald, as an Indian maid, was true to the part. There were four prizes given which were won by the following: Mrs. John McAskill as a funny old woman, Miss Bertie Clark as a Negro, Miss Marnie McIntyre a Gypsy Girl, Mr. Lane Pigott a Shiek of the Desert. The music was furnished by an Indian orchestra assisted by Mr. Cameron on the mandolin. Mr. Fred McDonald and Mr. Paifrey were in charge of the sale of tickets, and Mr. George Clark was auctioneer and had general supervision of the affair. The committee who had charge of the arrangements were: Mrs. Ira Clark, Miss Fred McDonald, Mrs. Mont McKay, Mrs. A. Griffith and Mrs. Ross Pigott. A good time was enjoyed by all present, the best of order prevailed and that very progressive band of ladies who comprise the local Women's Institute are to be commended for their efforts to give the people such an enjoyable time. The proceeds of the dance will be applied to the school building fund.

**Wanted**  
WANTED—SECOND HAND BARBER chair in good repair. Write "L", care of Guardian. 4792-4-16-21

WANTED—DRESSED FOWL AND chicken. Will stop buying May 1st. J. D. Jenkins. 4800-4-17-31.

**To Let**  
TO RENT—FURNISHED HOUSE about 10 miles from City. Also a few acres of land. Apply to Guardian Office. 4802-4-17-31.

**PERSONALS**  
Miss Laura B. Hughes, has returned to Covehead after visiting friends in York.

Mr. Wm. Seller is spending the week in York, the guest of Herb and Mrs. Vesey.

His many friends regret to learn of the continued illness of Mr. Joseph Dover Pleasant Grove.

**DEATHS**  
MURPHY—Died at Emerald April 16, Felix Murphy, formerly of Hope River, aged 96 years. Remains will be taken to the residence of Mr. Leo Reid of Hope River, leaving Emerald at 2 p. m. Friday. Funeral leaving the house Saturday morning at 9 o'clock for St. Anne's where service will be held.

**Card of Thanks**  
The family of the late Mrs. John Doran wish to thank their friends and neighbors for the many acts of kindness in their recent sad bereavement, also for the Mass Cards and Spiritual Offerings. 4806-4-17-11.

**IN MEMORIAM**  
In loving memory of John D. Murphy, who departed this life April 15th, 1929.  
Remembrance is a golden chain, Death tries to break, but all in vain; To have, to love, and then to part, Is the greatest sorrow of our heart. The years may wipe out many things, But, this they've not never—The memory of those happy days When we were all together.  
Sadly missed by his sorrowing Wife and Children.

**N. D. MacLean**  
UNDERTAKER  
EMERALD  
Charlottetown & North Wiltshire  
Phone 149

**GET YOUR FISH AT DEVEREAUX'S**  
Corner Conat and Hillsboro  
Phone 1210  
Halibut ..... 30c per lb.  
Salmon ..... 25c per lb.  
Mackerel ..... 2 for 25c  
Fresh Fillets ..... 20c per lb.  
Smoked Fillets ..... 18c per lb.  
Expect Fresh Herring Today.  
4348-4-Mch 21-Apr. 17-24-31.

**Trinity United Church**  
7.00—Choir rehearsal—Hearts Memorial Hall.  
7.30—Young People's Society, regular meeting, followed by Badminton—Social Hall.  
Hon. John A. McDonald, M. P. was in the city yesterday and was a guest at the Lieutenant Governor's dinner to the Legislative members last evening.  
Hon. David MacDonald's condition yesterday was reported somewhat better. He is suffering from a cold, one lung being congested.

**London Letter**  
By ARTHUR F. DEGREEVE  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
LONDON, April 16.—The boarding house remains one of the most popular institutions of London, due to the thousands of lonely persons who gravitate toward it in the hopes of finding companionship.  
The largest and most impersonal city in the world, London extends a cold shoulder to strangers, regardless of race or color. The Londoner makes new friends cautiously and is not inclined to show a personal interest in the loneliness of a visitor who has no circle of friends.  
"People leave flats and rooms because they are lonely," said the proprietor of one boarding house. "People from the provinces, the dominions and other lands who make their homes here often find that they are completely cut off from social life."  
That Life Lonely  
"Many of these people after trying flat life and finding it impossible to break into the social life of their neighborhood, go either to the small residential hotel or boarding house. There they meet persons like themselves and friendships are formed that last forever."  
The foreigner is not the only lonely person in London. Many Englishmen, who have served years in India, Australia or other distant dominions and upon their return home that they have lost touch with what was once their gay circle of friends and sooner or later give up the hopeless fight against loneliness and turn to the boarding house.  
The old hand London extends to the visitor, who is to make his home here, is the subject of many critical articles in the press. The sympathetic and friendly Latins are the bitterest critics of the giant city. They find their timid efforts toward friendship snubbed by an Englishman who is taught as a boy, never to be curious and who is by his very nature, cold and aloof.  
"Thus it is, if the visitor's stay here has been comparatively short and he has made only a few friends, he leaves for home with only the most harsh memories of England in general and London in particular.  
Some seek enjoyment in the theater district while those who cannot afford the luxury of a couple good shows a week, eventually can be found sipping beer in the neighborhood "pub" where they can at least get a cheery "good evening" from the bonhomie barmaid. The extent of the loneliness of the city may also be seen in the "agony columns" of the newspapers in which almost daily one find at least two advertisements in which "gentleman, public school, 35, desires dancing companions." Women place similar advertisements and offer to pay half the expenses incurred during the evening.

**WINTER TAKES MANY AGED**  
The largest death toll in the Shetland Islands for any month known has just been reported for February. The severe weather conditions caused the death of many old people. The average age of the 40 who died was 74 1/2 years. Seventeen were aged between 80 and 91, and only 13 of the total were under 70.  
**BIGGER BEER TAX SOUGHT**  
Several Socialist members of the English Parliament have formed a group to supply suggestions for increasing the government income. One problem is to find a way to get more money from the brewers in a manner precluding a rise in price to the drinker. Land values taxation and higher death duties also are being considered.

**Paris Letter**  
(British United Press)  
(By Boulevardier)  
PARIS, April 16.—I had always believed that the only English-speaking person who had ever dared adventure into the dress designing business in France was Captain Molyneux, but since then Harry Jenkins, who comes from Prince Edward Island, has made a name for himself in France in that sphere.  
He came over here first of all to study art and he was a well known character in Montparnasse, but afterwards his interests turned to fashion creations and he devoted all his attentions to development of this phase of activity. Originally enough, he saw the possibility of introducing sport fashions throughout the world. As everyone knows, up to a few years ago, sport fashions did not exist. Fashions were designed simply for the ultra-rich woman who was never known to appear in public unless she was groomed like a Princess. Since then sport has become a feature in the lives of women and, naturally, they have to be dressed appropriately for their games of golf or tennis or for automobile jaunts.  
This young Canadian has now succeeded in establishing big business connections with the French, while he exports to the biggest sports fashion houses in Canada, the United States, Australia and England. He has a big factory in Berne, Switzerland, to which he sends copies of his designs and in due course the costumes appear on the Rue de la Paix. He and his wife, who is from the same home-town, travel all over Europe picking up ideas in sports fashions. Most of their times is spent at the de luxe resorts. Whenever they see any young woman wearing something new in sports fashion, they make a rapid sketch of it and in due course they launch it on the market.  
Speaking of fashion, I have just come back from an interview with Paul Poiret, probably the King of Fashion designers. He does not design modes any more, except for a few friends and that only when the mood suits him.  
We spoke about publication of his book of memoirs, in which he relates how he went and gave a dress show in the Prime Minister's house at Downing Street when Mr. Asquith was Premier. The book has, as everyone knows, aroused a tremendous amount of talk in England, and the Countess of Oxford and Asquith has been not at all pleased about the publicity given to the incident.  
M. Poiret assured me that the thing in the world he would wish would be to give offence to anyone on the other side of the Channel. "I have just related in the ordinary course of my reminiscences exactly what occurred," he says. "Mrs. Asquith, as she then was, came to see me in Paris and persuaded me to go to London to give a fashion show in the Premier's residence. I could not refuse. I went. The affair created such a sensation that, as a dress designer, I was made."  
M. Poiret lives out at Auteuil and contends himself with portrait painting. His sister, when I went to see him, was a son of an Indian Maharajah. It made rather an odd sitting—the heir to an Indian Throne, the French fashion designer, myself and the bright light of a Paris summer day streaming in over the trees of the Bois de Boulogne.  
There is an expression among French people that, if you want anything done quickly, don't telephone—send a messenger instead. The current way of putting through a call here is to unhook the receiver call here is to unhook the receiver and leave it off until, some undefined time later, the telephone operator busses to indicate she is listening.  
But I am assured by a young Canadian employed by a British firm of electrical engineers who have undertaken the modernisation of the French telephones that all these troubles are soon to be ended. Automatic phones are already making their appearance—much to the bewilderment and suspicion of French people who do not care much for modern gadgets—and in a very short time we are going to have a really up-to-date service.  
My Canadian friend tells me that the reason why the French telephone service is so much behind the times is due to the war days. The military authorities simply seized all the lines and transferred them to the north of France to be put into service along the front lines. In this way, the domestic telephone service suffered enormously, because all the French Post Office telephone material from 1914 to 1918 was used by the Allied Forces.  
Since the war, there have not been sufficient credits voted by the various Governments to enable the Post Office to catch up on the lost progress, but now a real effort is being made to give the country a 100 per cent service.  
Since Paris is the relay centre for so many international telephone calls, from London to all the capitals of Europe, it is certainly important that the service should be up to date.

By the time this appears in print, M. Aristide Briand may have been elected President of the Republic. If that should be true, he will be the first French President who once upon a time sold vegetables in the street.  
I have never seen the story published but it is true nevertheless. It happened when M. Briand was a young student living in Montparnasse. At that time he would be in his early twenties. He had a very great friend, Grenier, studying law like himself. The pair used to share their money, sorrows and complaints. One day they were without a sou, without even the means of buying themselves lunch. Disconsolate, they walked along the streets until they came near the Rue Lopic, where they espied an elderly woman pushing a very heavy load of vegetables.  
The young students immediately offered to assist the old lady; then Briand had an idea.  
"How much do you expect to earn by selling all these vegetables?" he asked her.  
"About fifty francs," she replied.  
There and then the future statesman made a bargain. He and his friend would help her to sell her wares and if they succeeded in raising more than fifty francs the old lady would go fifty-fifty with her two temporary assistants. Delighted with the proposal, the vegetable-dealer agreed and the trio installed the barrow in a favorable position.  
"By half past midday," Briand relates, "we had sold the lot and we had received more than sixty francs. We settled up accounts and Grenier and I had a sumptuous lunch!"  
King Alfonso has just paid one of his periodical visits to Paris and as usual he passed most of his time at the theatre. He is a regular theatre-goer and in Madrid during even the most anxious times recently he has never failed to attend first-nights.  
In London, on his trips there, the King loves to go to the Opera, and he has often declared that there is better opera in London than in any other capital of the old world, not excepting Vienna or Paris.  
During his latest visit to the French capital, King Alfonso saw a revival of Offenbach's "La Vie Parisienne" which dates from the Second Empire. The King was tremendously interested in the performance of one of the actors who was listed on the programme as M. Dearly, and the Spanish monarch applauded his songs with much vigour. After the show, the King went behind the scenes and talked with all the members of the company, but M. Dearly was not amongst them as he had an engagement which had necessitated his departure immediately after he had finished his part.  
King Alfonso asked for his address and next day the Spanish ruler went in his limousine to the actor's address. Imagine his surprise when he discovered that M. Dearly was Max Dearly, the well known English actor who had appeared before Alfonso in Madrid and had been one of the successes of the Paris stage during the war.  
At that time Dearly was famed on the Paris stage because of the excellent manner in which he imitated Englishmen in French plays. English-speaking soldiers were his greatest admirers, never suspecting, when he spoke his broken English, that he could talk Cockney with the best of them.  
La Vie Parisienne is declared to have been responsible for a new fashion—the return to the white-powdered wig for women in evening dress.  
It is exactly a hundred years ago since Victor Hugo wrote his "Notre Dame de Paris," or, to be more precise, it is 100 years since it was published, because he had worked on it for more than eighteen months before.  
Under this title the book is not so well known to English-speaking readers, but almost everyone knows the story of the Hunchback of Notre Dame whom Hugo introduced in his book. The story of the Hunchback has been a fable associated with Notre Dame which existed long before Hugo ever decided to make use of it in his famous romance. Esmeralda, whose tragic fate has caused millions of people all over the world to weep, was an invention of the brain of the great romancer.  
Hugo was only twenty nine when he completed his great book. He had made a name for himself as a poet, with his Odes and Ballades and everyone expected further poems from his pen. There was surprise when it was found his latest book was a historical story, a pulsating, glamorous story woven around the Cathedral on the banks of the Seine.  
Hugo had undoubtedly the same idea as Sir Walter Scott. Indeed, I suspect that he was an imitator of the great Scottish writer who had immortalized the spirit of the Middle Ages. Whether Hugo attained the heights of Sir Walter is debatable; there are French literary critics who declare he was greater, but, after all, Scott could take even a French setting and immortalize it while Hugo never risked going far away from his homeland for atmosphere. Which is more read, "Notre Dame" or the "Bride of Lammermoor"?  
The increasing number of murders

in France has aroused alarm amongst the judicial authorities and there is a determined move to make the purchase of firearms more difficult here.  
Statistics show that there are, on an average, two murders a day throughout the country, which gives an alarming sum total of over 700 violent deaths a year. In spite of the popular assumption that crimes passionnels are more frequent in France than elsewhere, the official figures show that quarrels arising from questions of interest are the most common cause of disputes which end in death for one or other of the parties.  
Some legal lights blame the French administration as responsible for the high murder-rate, claiming that lenience either on the part of juries or by the President, who has the right of granting grace to a condemned man, has created a contempt for the law which has resulted in an increase of crime.  
In the old days, however, they were perhaps too severe. I have just been reading some legal records which show that on February 13, 1806, the Court of Justice at Evreux sentenced nine persons to death in half an hour. They were all accused in the same affair—an attack on a mail coach. They were charged with eight other persons, including several women. Two women were sentenced to twenty-four years in jail each, while five of the others were acquitted.  
And the law did not give the higher functionaries of State an opportunity of cheating the Court's judgment. The men condemned to death were duly guillotined the following morning.

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\$1.25 Iodized Yeast 89c  
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25c PEG CEDAR FLAKES 19c  
\$1.25 Sturdy MOTH BAGS 98c  
70c LYSOL 59c  
35c WHISKY Xtra Quality 23c

25c BOTTLE CREOLIN 19c  
ELECTRIC or SMOKEY CITY CLEANER 2 for 45c  
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WHERE YOU GET MORE FOR YOUR DOLLAR  
4796-4-16-18-21.

**Thorsteinson, with 21 goals and 14 assists.**  
Two Tulsa players, Leo La France and Frank Sheppard, another former Selkirk boy, tied for fifth place, each with 34 points with another Tulsa player, Burr Williams, right behind them by one point, Williams' 33-point total is a league record for defence men. Eddie Bouchard, of Buffalo, and Donie MacFadyen, of Chicago, are next, doled out with 32 points, while Gus Forslund, Duluth, and Gus Marker, Tulsa, each has 29 points.  
Several new records were made in the league this season, including a high scoring mark made by the leading Tulsa club. The Oilers tallied 152 goals to break the mark of 98 made last year by St. Louis.  
Aided by the stellar net-minding of "Paddy" Byrne, born in Ottawa, Kansas City, Pla-Mors bettered their last years league mark for defensive play, allowing only 63 goals in 48 games. Byrne, who holds the world record of seven consecutive shut-outs, held opposing teams scoreless on 17 occasions.  
Altered rules relative to overtime play and the games were distant successes, figures show. During the season there was a total of only eight games which failed to reach decision. In the 1929-30 season the six clubs in the American League played 4 tie games. Under the present rules games go overtime 20 minutes if necessary.  
Minard's Equipment for Piles.

**CARS FOR SALE**  
2 Chrysler Coupe's.  
One Plymouth Sedan.  
One new Six Chrysler Sedan.  
One demonstrator.  
One bike wheel rubber (tyred wagon).  
One Gentleman's Driving Horse.  
Priced to sell. Write for terms, etc.  
D. STERLING MACLEAN,  
25 Kent Street, Charlottetown.  
4813-4-17-fm-w31.

**BRYDSON, AMN. HOCKEY LEAGUE ACE LEADS LOOP SCORES—LEAGUE RECORD**  
(Canadian Press)  
KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 15.—Brydson, wandering son of hockeydom, has found a happy home at last. The ex-Hamilton, ex-Toronto, ex-London forward, playing his first season in the American Hockey League, led the loop in scoring this season, with 47 goals in 47 games. The mark is a new league record.  
Biggest offensive threat of the Chicago Shamrocks, who finished fifth in the seven team league, Brydson set up his goal-a-game by tallying 34 goals and 13 assists. The best previous scoring total had been set up last season by Larry Goyer, with 38 points.  
Brydson's total placed him eight points ahead of Laurie Scott, ex-Saskatoon midget forward now with Duluth Hornets, Scott, with 28 goals and 11 assists, was two points ahead of his team-mate, Jack Leswick, who had 24 goals and 13 assists. Two points farther down in fourth place finished the ex-Selkirk lad, Joey

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Arrive Ch'town and Leave for St. John's  
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