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OPP. PRINCE EDWARD THEATRE

Waterfront Directory

JULY 2, 1926

Paoli's Wharf

Electro, schooner, Captain Langtang, unloading lumber and shingles for L. M. Poole & Co., sailing Monday for Gaspe, Quebec and Caraquet, N. B., with hay and general produce.

Pickard's Wharf

Clarisse schooner, Captain A. Chapman from Cape George, N. S., unloaded gravel for A. Pickard & Co.

Lyon's Wharf

Speed, schooner, Captain Forbrigger, unloading Pictou coal for C. Lyons and Co.

Marine Wharf

C. G. S. Montcalm, Capt. Hearn loading light house supplies for the Straits of Belle Isle.

C. G. S. Brant, Captain Kelly.

This boat, a miniature of the craft in which the Norsemen are supposed to have crossed the Atlantic hundreds of years before Columbus' time was built for a carnival on the Charles River, and is now used by children as a play boat a few yards from the spot where the Norsemen are said to have landed.

THE SOVIET GOVERNMENT REPUDIATES THE DISARMAMENT

Fox Ranchers

By special arrangement with Dr. Allen we are to be the headquarters for all of his famous fox remedies.

Dr. Allen who started the first fox re-search in the world has handed to us for distribution all of his favorite formulas.

Now is the time to use Eromeline for ear-mite. Stomach powders for unthrifty foxes also his famous fit cure.

Harold L. Worthy
PHONE 271
178 QUEEN STREET

Central Guardian

BORDEN SERVICE —There will be service at Borden Sabbath evening at the usual hour, preaching by Rev. J. B. Daggett.

FUNERAL NOTICE.—The funeral of the late Harry Champion, son of Dr. Champion, O'Leary, will be held on Sunday at 2 o'clock to Springfield Cemetery.

FAIR VIEW.—On Sunday, July 4th, the service in Elliott Hall, in connection with the Presbyterian Church in Canada, will be at 3 p. m. Sunday School 2 p. m. All are invited.

NORTH RUSTICO.—The service in North Rustico, in connection with the Presbyterian Church in Canada on Sunday, July 4th, will be held at the Rollings Hotel at 7.30 p. m. A hearty welcome to all.

HIGHFIELD.—The services in the Presbyterian Church at Highfield on Sunday, July 4th, will be at 3 p. m. Sunday School 2 p. m. The service will be a thank offering service for the Women's Missionary Society work. Let everybody come.

BELFAST—The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be dispensed on the Belfast congregation at the close of the morning service on Sunday, July 4th. There will also be service on Sunday morning and Monday morning. Preparatory services are being held on Friday morning. Prepratory services are being held on Friday evening, and on Saturday morning. Everybody cordially invited.

CLYDE RIVER.—On Sunday, July 4th, the service in the Presbyterian Church at Clyde River, in connection with the Presbyterian Church in Canada, will be at 8 p. m. The service will be a thank offering service for the Women's Missionary Society work. Sunday School 10 a. m. as usual. All are cordially invited.

SEVEN ARRESTS MADE.—Two men who will appear this morning on charges of drunkennes, were arrested by the police yesterday. Five boys, ranging in age from ten to eighteen years, were also taken into custody charged with entering a number of houses while the tenants were absent.

COVEHEAD PASTORAL CHARGE—On account of the special reopening services at West Covehead United Church at 11 a. m., 3 p. m. and 7.30 p. m., the Sunday School services will be cancelled for Sunday July 4th at Union Road, Covehead Road and Stanhope.

RETURNS FROM SASKATCHEWAN—Mr. John McIsaac of Mitchell River, returned on Thursday evening from Regina where he spent the last four months. Mr. McIsaac considers it a fine farming country and his son Mr. John Roffie McIsaac owns three sections in Major. He also visited Moosejaw, where he met Mr. Donald MacPhee, late of Mitchell River, who was surprised and delighted to see him. Mr. MacPhee is doing well and his son owns an excellent farm in the vicinity. The crops looked fine with prospects of a good harvest.

INDUCT MINISTER. —A large congregation attended the induction of the Rev. D. Macvicar, formerly of Prince Edward Island, into the charge of the Presbyterian Church at Thorburn Wednesday evening. The meeting was presided over by the moderator of the Pictou Presbytery. Rev. John Hardwick, of Westville, who inducted the new minister into the charge. Mr. Jost read the scriptures and Rev. H. MacAllister Griffiths, of First Church, New Glasgow, addressed the people and Rev John MacGillvray, of Springville the minister. The sermon was delivered by Rev. C. B. Conduit of St. Andrews Church, New Glasgow.

KING"S COLLEGE CAMPAIGN. At a meeting of the King's College Campaign Committee held last evening additional pledges for $800 were received. This brings the subscriptions for the City up to the splendid total of over $8,800. There are still a large number of contributors to be called upon. The next meeting will be held Wednesday when it is expected the total subscriptions for the City will be well over $10,000. Reports coming in from the outside sections of the Island are most encouraging. Local Committees have been formed in Georgetown and Cherry Valley since the last report, and President Moore is now in the western end of the Island.

SUMMER SCHOOL AT SACKVILLE

SACKVILLE, N. B., June 30. — The Maritime Summer School opens in the University buildings, Sackville, N. B., Monday afternoon.

Forty different courses will be given by twenty professors and teachers.

The staff will be made up of a number of the Mount Allison professors and of teachers from other institutions.

There are six slass periods a week in each subject, and the school will continue for six weeks.

At the meeting of the General Council held recently in Montreal, the Boards of the various Universities and Colleges of the United Church were appointed. The Regents of Mount Allison are made up of two groups: Twenty-four are appointed by the General Council, and eighteen by the Alumni Societies of the institutions. The following were appointed at the recent meeting of the Council and will hold office for four years: Senator F. B. Black, Sackville, N. B; Rev George J. Bond, LL.D., Halifax, N. S.,; B. C. Borden, M. A., D. D., D. C. L., Annapolis Royal, N S.; J. T. Burchell Esq, Sydney, N. S.; Rev. A. H. Campbell, Sydney, N. S.; Rev. C. E Crowell, B. A., Halifax, N. S; Rev G. F. Dawson, M. A., Sussex, N. B.; Mr. W. T. Huggan, Charlottetown, P. E. I.; Rev. J. W. McConnell, D.D., Amherst, N. S.; Mr. James R. McGregor, Halifax, N. S.; Rev Clarence Mackinnon, D. D., LL.D., Halifax, N. S.; Rev. Hugh Miller, M.A., Saint John, N. B.; Mr. J. M. Palmer, M.A., LL.D., Sackville, N. B.; Mr. H. A. Powell, K. C., D. C. L., Saint John, N. B.; Rev J. A. Ramsay, B. A., Moncton, N. B.; Rev. H. C. Rice, B. A., Saint John, N. B.; Hon. J. A. Robinson, LL.D., St. John's Newfoundland; Rev. A. S. Rogers, B.A., D.D., Sydney, N. S.; Mr. F. G. Spencer, Saint John, N B., Mr. R. C. Tait, Shediac, N. B.; Rev. H. E. Thomas, D.D., Sackville, N. B.; Mr. George Trueman, M.A., Ph.D., Sackville, N. B.; Mr. W. M. P. Webster, Halifax, N. S.; Hon. J. Wood, D. C. L., Sackville, N. S.

Of these seven are representatives of the Presbyterian Unionists viz, Dr. Clarence Mackinnon, Principal of the United Church Theological College, Halifax, N. S., Rev A. H. Campbell, Pastor of the Falmouth Street Church, Sydney, N. S.; Rev. J. A. Ramsay, Pastor of St. John's United Church, Moncton N. B.; Rev. Hugh Miller, Pastor of St. David's Church, Saint John, N. B.; Mr. W. T. Huggan, a prominent citizen of Charlottetown, P. E. I., Mr. W. M. P. Webster, of the firm of Webster and Smith, Halifax, N. S., and Mr. James R. MacGregor of the Chronicle, Halifax N. S.

PIANO RECITAL BY THE PUPILS OF MISS WOOD

A very enjoyable recital was rendered on Saturday afternoon in Heartz's Memorial Hall, by the pupils of Miss Rena Wood, before a good sized audience.

The first part of the program was given by the junior pupils. The second part showed the work of the more advanced pupils.

The careful rendition of the different numbers reflected great credit both upon the performers and their talented teacher.

A pleasing feature of the program was a piano solo exceedingly well rendered by Mr. Wallace Bryenton, graduate of Halifax School for the Blind.

The program was as follows:—

Part One

(Piano Duet)—Drums and Trumpets—Morrison—Vera Andrew and Mary Ferguson.

At the Fair—Gurlitt — Marion Gard.

Wonderland—Read — Spur Jenkins.

Birdie in the Tree—Spaulding — Elma Brown.

Doll's Lullaby—Robde— Florence Mutch.

Dreaming—Lickner— Alice Bryenton.

Summer Sea — Bellak—Hollis Jenkins.

Mazurka— Elgeman —Edna Boswall.

Ayela—Demangate—Austin Kennedy.

Love Sighs—Metyler — Evelyn Simmons.

Magic King March—Goerdeler — Neil Higgins.

Eureka—Eagelmann — Rob. Boswall.

Moon Winks— Stevens — May Prowse.

The Chatter—Engelmann — Albert Murley.

Jewel Dance — Engelmann — Jessie McLeod.

Cathedral Echoes — Read —Willard Tanton.

Part Two

Natrond March — Engelmann — Wallie Andrew.

Dance of Golden Rods — Fitzpatrick—Edna Jenkins.

Eventide— Hitz — Emily Foster.

Golden Rod—Erb — Fanny Selick.

Shepherd's Dream— Heins — Isabel Crawford.

Gypsy Dance — Hunt — Mae Heartz.

Joyous Brds—Ludouic — Vera Andrew.

Beetles Dance — Holst — Mary Ferguson.

In a Monastery Garden — Ketelby—Dorothy McFarlane.

Dance Caprice — Koelling — Will Crawford.

Trovatore — Dorn—Ruth Hooper

Gypsy Rondo — Haydn — Harry Vessey.

Tarontelle — Heller — Arthur Vessey.

(Pian Duet)—Dance of Demons—Holst—Harry and Arthur Vessey.

GOD SAVE THE KING.

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Vegetable Chicken

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Gleanings From Tryon And Vicinity

Among the visitors to Tryon this week were Ernest and Mrs. Coffin, Mrs. Carruthers and Sidney Green of Charlottetown.

Rev. Mr. Penwarden, who has been pastor of the United Church at Mt. Stewart, has accepted a call to a church in Nova Scotia. He was a caller at the Baptist Parsonage on Tuesday.

Mrs. Hannah Muirhead, who spent the winter in Boston has returned to Tryon for the summer. She assures us, while she enjoys Boston, yet there is no place like P. E. I. for her.

Mrs. J. A. Patterson with her two children has arrived from Boston and will spend the summer at her old home. Her mother Mrs. Reid, also has come for the summer, we regret that Mrs. Reid is not in the best of health. Mr. Patterson will remain in Boston where he has a satisfactory position.

The frost of a few nights ago did considerable damage. Our veteran gardener, John Rogerson, reports that the strawberry crop will be fully 50 p. c. short because of it.

Benj. Boulter who has been visiting his people returned to the States on Tuesday last.

What might have been an accident with serious results, occurred at North Tryon on Wednesday evening, when Mabel McInnis, a young child was knocked down by an automobile driven by Alfred Kehoe. It was over an hour before she recovered consciousness. No bones were broken, but there were a number of severe bruises. Apparently it was a clear case of accident, and everybody is much relieved that the little girl has fully recovered. The children are becoming very careless about avoiding autos, and the parents should be very particular in instructing the children to be careful.

The following attended the Baptist Convention in Charlottetown this week. Geo. W. Wood, Misses Ruth and Vera Wood, Miss Millie Gamble and Margaret Callbeck, also Prof. and Mrs. Jones.

Heath Chisholm, is this week moving into his new residence. He will occupy one half of the house recently erected by his father Jas. Chisholm. This is one of the finest homes in this vicinity. The interior is finished in an Inland hardwood and Douglas Fir. The work has been done by J. Herbert Thomas and certainly reflects great credit upon him as a thorough mechanic.

The recent rains followed by warm sunshine, have given the crops a great start, but the hay prospect is not very good. The prolonged cold during the early part of June prevented it getting the proper early growth. The crop will be about twenty five per cent short.

The decoration service at Westmorland on Sunday 27th was well attended, but many more would have been there if the weather had not been of such a threatening nature.

Our creameries are just now receiving very large supplies of cream and the output of butter is well up to the average of recent years. Evidently our farmers are keeping to the Dairy even if potatoes have been an unusually good price this year.

Mrs. Phillip Foy was called to Moncton this week, because of the serious illness of her brother, Rev. R. M. Bynan.

Miss Flora Burke of Charlottetown is spending a few weeks here

The Man Nobody Knows

BY BRUCE BARTON

Instalment I

THE EXECUTIVE

It was very late in the afternoon.

If you would like to learn the measure of a man, that is the time of day to watch him. We are all half an inch taller in the morning than at night; it is fairly easy to take a large view of things when the mind is rested and the nerves are calm. But the day is a steady drain of small annoyances, and the difference in the size of men becomes hourly more apparent. The little man loses his temper; the big man takes a firmer hold.

It was very late in the afternoon in Galilee.

The dozen men who had walked all day over the dusty roads were hot and tired, and the sight of a village was very cheering, as they looked down on it from the top of a little hill. Their leader, deciding that they had gone far enough, sent two members of the party ahead to arrange for accommodations, while he and the others sat down by the roadside to wait.

After a bit the messengers were seen returning, and even at a distance it was apparent that something unpleasant had occurred. Their cheeks were flushed, their voices angry, and as they came nearer they quickened their pace, each wanting to be the first to explode the bad news. Breathlessly they told it—the people in the village had refused to receive them, had given them blunt notice to seek shelter somewhere else.

The indignation of the messengers communicated itself to the others, who at first could hardly believe their ears. This backwoods village refuse to entertain their master—it was unthinkable. He was a famous public character in that part of the world. He had healed sick people and given freely to the poor. In the capital city crowds had followed him enthusiastically, so that even his disciples had become men of importance, looked up to and talked about. And now to have this country village deny them admittance as its guests—

"Lord, these people are insufferable," one of them cried. "Let us call down fire from Heaven and consume them."

The others joined in with enthusiasm. Fire from Heaven—that was the idea! Make them smart for their boorishness! Show them that they can't affront us with impunity! Come, Lord, the fire—

There are times when nothing a man can say is nearly so powerful as saying nothing. Every executive knows that instinctively. To argue brings him down to the level of those with whom he argues; silence convicts them of their folly; they wish they had not spoken so quickly; they wonder what he thinks. The lips of Jesus tightened; his fine features showed the strain of the preceding weeks, and in his eyes there was a foreshadowing of the more bitter weeks to come. He needed that night's rest, but he said not a word. Quietly he gathered up his garments and started on, his outraged companions following. It is easy to imagine his keen disappointment. He had been working with them for three years . . . would they never catch a true vision of what he was about? He had so little time, and they were constantly wasting his time. . . . He had come to save mankind, and they wanted him to gratify his personal resentment by burning up a village!

Down the hot road they trailed after him, awed by his silence, vaguely conscious that they had failed again to measure up. "And they went to another village," says the narrative—nothing more. No debate; no bitterness; no futile conversation. In the mind of Jesus the thing was too small for comment. In a world where so much must be done, and done quickly, the memory could not afford to be burdened with a petty slight.

"And they went to another village."

Eighteen hundred years later an important man left the White House in Washington for the War Office, with a letter from the President to the Secretary of War. In a very few minutes he was back in the White House again bursting with indignation. The President looked up in mild surprise.

"Did you give the message to Stanton?" he asked.

The other man nodded, too angry for words.

"What did he do?"

"He tore it up," exclaimed the outraged citizen, "and what's more, sir, he said you are a fool."

The President rose slowly from the desk, stretching his long frame to its full height, and regarding the wrath of the other with a quizzical glance.

"Did Stanton call me that?" he asked.

"He did, sir, and repeated it."

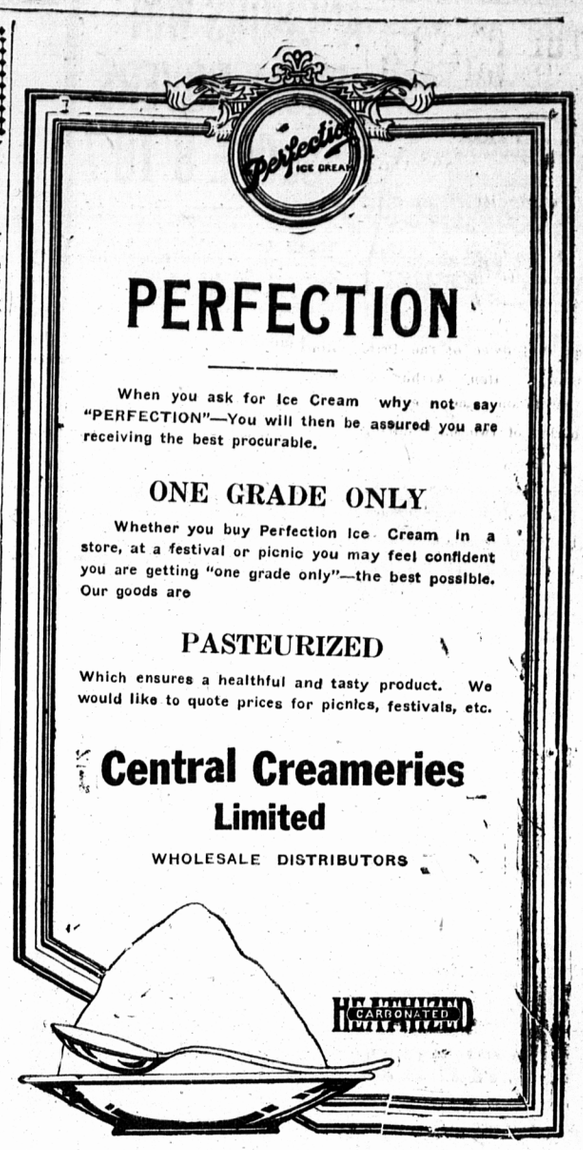
"Well," said the President with a dry laugh, "I reckon it must be true then, because Stanton is generally right."

The angry gentleman waited for the storm to break, but nothing happened. Abraham Lincoln turned quietly to his desk and went on with his work. It was not the first time that he had been rebuffed. In the early months of the war when every messenger brought bad news, and no one in Washington knew at what hour the soldiers of Lee might appear at the outskirts, he had gone to call on General McClellan, taking a member of the Cabinet with him. Official etiquette prescribes that the President shall not visit a citizen, but the times were too tense for etiquette; he wanted first hand news from the only man who could give it.

The General was out, and for an hour they waited in the deserted parlor. They heard his voice at last in the hall and supposed of course that he would come in at once; without so much as a word of greeting he brushed by, and proceeded on his haughty way upstairs. Ten minutes passed—fifteen—half an hour—they sent a servant to remind him that the President was still waiting. Obviously shocked and embarrassed the man returned. The General was too tired for a conference, he said; he had undressed and gone to bed!

Not to make a scene before the servants, the Cabinet member restrained himself until they were on the sidewalk. Then he burst forth, demanded that this conceited upstart be removed instantly from command. Lincoln laid a soothing hand on the other's shoulder. "There, there," he said with his deep, sad smile, "I will hold McClellan's horse if only he will bring us victories."

Other leaders in history have had that superiority to personal resentment and small annoyances which is one of the surest signs of greatness; but Jesus infinitely surpasses all. He knew that pettiness brings its own punishment. The law of compensation operates inexorably to reward and afflict us by and through ourselves. The man who is mean is mean only to himself. The village that had refused to admit him required no fire; it was already dealt with. No miracles were performed in that village. No sick were healed; no hungry were fed; no poor received the message of encouragement and inspiration—that was the penalty for its boorishness. As for him, he forgot the incident immediately. He had work to do.



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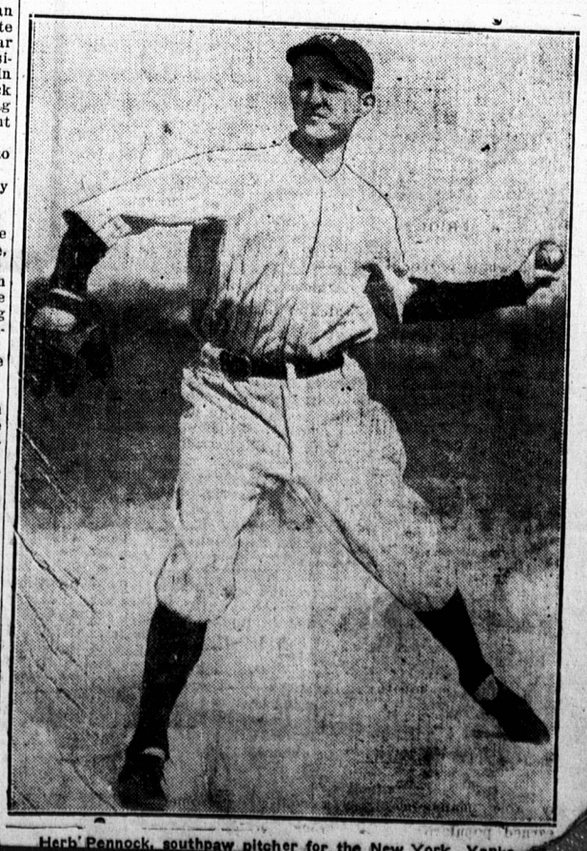

Herb Pennock, southpaw pitcher for the New York Yanks