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Scout News and Notices

Canada's Chief Scout, Viscount
Alexandre, has received the following
St. George's Day message from Lord
Rowallan, Chief Scout of the British
Commonwealth and Empire:
"I send to you and your Scouts my
warmest good wishes for this St.
George's Day.
"There are Dragons abroad in the
World today seeking whom they may
devour; Dragons of Hatred, Jealousy and
Selfishness. The Scouts of the World
must face these Dragons with the same
courage and determination which
inspired St. George of old. Let us,
therefore, go forth together clad in the
armour of spirit to slay the Dragons and
bring peace and happiness to mankind."

A British war bride in Saskatchewan,
alone with her two little children on a
farm, was surprised when the Spiritwood
Scout Scouts arrived in a sleigh to do
Scout's good turn. They dug out the
snow-hidden house, split a large pile of
firewood, fixed a barn door, cleaned
stove pipes, put watering troughs in
commission and generally tried to make
things a little easier for her.

At a Scout-sponsored dog show in
Australia, prizes were awarded to the
longest dog, the smallest, noisiest, ugliest,
best assorted; the dog with the longest
tail, the silkiest dog, the dog with the
silkiest coat, the dog with the most
souful eyes, the most popular dog and
the best-dressed dog. To cap it all a
special prize for the Most Unusual Pet
was won by a little pig. The Scout dog
show was a complete success.

Sgt. Douglas O. Bartram, R. C. M. P.,
originally from Ottawa, is Director of
the Lone Scout Branch of the Boy Scouts
Association. Nine other Mounties are
active in Scout Leadership in that
Province. They are: Constable Anderson
at Shellbrook; Cpl. Illington at
Rosthern; Constable George Jones,
Indian Head; Constable E. E. Jensen,
Moosomin; Constable Mackie, Rosetown;
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VICTORIA THE VILLAGE BY THE SEA

Friends of Mr. Ken Miller, Victoria,
are pleased to know that he has secured a
position with the Provincial Bank of
Canada, Charlottetown.

Miss Annie MacDougall has resumed
her duties in the Bank of Nova Scotia,
Victoria, after a very pleasant three
weeks' vacation spent at her home in
Rose Valley.

L. D. MacLeod & Sons, Victoria, are
busily engaged handling farm produce
at their warehouse in Albany. They have
as their assistants at this work Messrs.
Wilfred Keough and Melville Gallant.

Mr. Peter G. MacEachern, Massey
Harris dealer, Victoria, is busily engaged
finishing the interior of his large
warehouse erected last fall. Mr. H. R.
Proffitt is his competent assistant at this
work.

It is pleasing to report that Mr.
Clarence MacPhail, clerk at R. E.
Morrison's store, Victoria, is able to be
around again after a rather somewhat
serious accident when he received a
badly sprained knee while skating in
Victoria Park.

His friends regret to learn that Mr.
Myron Staw, DeSable, received a bad
cut in his hand while chopping wood
recently; also that Mr. Frank Ferguson,
Hampton, had the misfortune to have
one finger and part of another severed
while engaged in sawing wood a few
weeks ago.

In the recent report of the Evening
Auxiliary's Easter programme there
were two omissions—which were that
Miss Ruth Boswell capably presided at
the organ and that flowers and potted
plants were placed at the altar in
keeping with the Easter service.

Friends here are sorry to learn of
the continued illness of Mr. Dougald
MacKinnon at the home of his nephew,
Mr. Wilfred Ferguson, Hampton.
Dougald, although past the four score
mark, was able up until a few years ago
to step-dance with "the best of them"
and helped to entertain in no small way
at many social entertainments in his
own home town and elsewhere, so here's
hoping for a return of his usual
health.

The many friends here of the family
of the late Walter H. Ince DeSable
extend sympathy to them in their recent
sad bereavement in the death of a kind
and devoted husband and father. In
Mr. Ince's death the community of
DeSable loses a good neighbor whose
death came as the result of a fall
received in his own yard while going
to the pump for a pair of water some
five or six weeks ago. Well as he was
familarly called by those well acquainted
with him, was naturally possessed of a
joyful nature and with his ready "wit
and humour" helped to while away
many a happy hour for those who were
privileged to visit at his hospitable
home.

Relatives and friends in this locality
sympathize very deeply with Mr.
Wilbert MacPhail and family of young
children. Argyle Shore, in the great
loss they have sustained in the
unexpected death of a loving wife and
mother whose death occurred at the
P. E. I. Hospital on Thursday afternoon,
April 17th. Death at any time is sad
but particularly so when a young wife
and mother is removed from the home
at a time when her love and care are so
much needed. Mrs. MacPhail was
formerly Miss Katie MacPhee,
daughter of Mr. Hugh MacPhee and
his wife Annie Inman MacPhee,
Canoe Cove, Prince Edward Island.—V.

PRINCETOWN ROAD W.M.S.

Princetown Road W.M.S. held their
April meeting at the home of Mrs. F.
C. Dollar. In the absence of the
president, the vice president, Mrs. E.
Kent opened the meeting with hymn
"Crown Him With Many Crowns" and
the Easter program prepared in the
Missionary Monthly was used the
theme being "God's Book of Life".
The leader, Mrs. E. Kent was assisted
by Mrs. Dale Proude, Misses Alice
Dollar, Hilda MacLean, Mrs. Harold
Proude, Mrs. Frank Crabbe, Mrs.
Lester Johnston.

The program was divided into three
parts, first "Christ the Living Word",
second, "Opening New Doors for
God's Word", third, "The Word of Life
and Light", followed by hymns, "O
Word of God Incarnate" and "The
Heavens Declare Thy Glory Lord".
A reading, Opening a New Door for
God's Word was given by Miss Hilda
MacLean and Mrs. Dale Proude. The
devotional period was then closed with
hymn "Light of the Lonely Pilgrim's
Heart", and the Benediction.

The minutes of the last meeting were
read and approved. Roll call was
answered by fourteen members and
three visitors. One member paid fees.
It was moved that fruit be sent to
sick at Easter and a plant to the
president. The Easter offering was
handed in and amounted to \$4.85.

Mrs. Russel Proude kindly invited
the members to her home for the next
meeting, roll to be answered with a
verse of Scripture containing the word
Christ. The offering amounted to \$4c.
The meeting then closed with the
Lord's Prayer in unison. A dainty
lunch was then served by the hosts.



DROP BLACK, BE BRIGHT AND GAY

NEW YORK — Trade your black
dress for a bright one, and stop
talking politics, Valentina tells
American women today.
These, says the designer, are two
good ways to "help men build a
better world."

She's fairly convinced it is the men
who will do the building—"they seem
to have a little better sense of it."
But women can help by throwing out
those all-black wardrobes they used
to be so smart.

"Be feminine and pretty, and never,
never, never talk about serious things
after dark," she says. "Be decorative.
Make believe there's placidity in life,
and charm and warmth. Be a woman.
Give him relaxation. Give him a good
time."

After evenings like that any man
can beat the world, she says. But you'll
have to do it in color. Valentina
says. Any woman's charm has an
uphill fight against a black evening
dress.

Any color will do as long as it's
becoming, Valentina says. For
practicality the ranges of green and
gray and navy can be as basic as
black. She is particularly partial to
grays and green shades herself.

"The old idea that a woman should
wear black to be smart is worn out,
fatigued in the world today," Valentina
says. She'd junk every all-black
costume she could lay her hands on,
but she'd hold onto the black accessories.

A black scarf at the neck, black
handbag, black shoes, maybe a black
hat and gloves, give that "touch of
drama" which makes a colored
costume the success of the season, she
believes.

She'd go farther than color to give
the homecoming man a boost toward
tomorrow's diplomacy. If you haven't
time for everything, Valentina says,
forget how the living room looks. But
don't fail to do your hair and freshen
your lipstick and put on that "fresh
gay dress."

"MRS. MIKE" STORY

(By The Canadian Press)
The heroine Mary O'Fallon, an Irish-born
girl fresh from Boston whose mother
kept a theatrical boarding-house,
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Police, and set out from

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DOG TEAM FOR THIS STATION AT HUDSON'S HOPE, IN NORTHERN BRITISH COLUMBIA

In 1945 in California she told the story of her life to Benedict and Nancy Freedman, two young American radio comedy and play writers. "Mrs. Mike" (Longmans, Green) is the novel the Freedmans wrote about Kathy's life in the north.

The book is melodramatic both in character and incident. The red-coated hero is policeman, doctor and Dutch uncle to Indians and half-breeds; there is Constance Beauclaire, a gentlewoman from France, and Sarah, Indian wife of a French trapper. Baldy the horse thief and Cardinal, the bad Indian. A devastating forest fire, deadly epidemic of measles and diphtheria in which Mrs. Mike loses her two children, treachery on a trapline and the tender, tragic love story of the Indian girl Oh-Be-Joyful and Jonathan, the half breed.

One has the feeling that Kathy is a spectator of rather than a participant in her own life. Eventually Mrs. Mike plans to live in Vancouver. Her husband died in 1933 near Fort Vermillion, in northern Alberta.

OIL-FIELD LEADER MASTERLY SHOWMAN

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad, April 19 — (CP) — After years of wartime inactivity, Tatal Uriah Butler, flamboyant, bearded leader of thousands of Trinidad oil-field workers and self-styled "Chief Servant" of the British Empire Workers and Citizens Home rule party, is back in the news of this colony.

By his actions the dark-skinned politician and labor leader is known to all Trinidadians although the man himself is hardly ever seen except when addressing a meeting of his followers in his high-pitched, emotional voice.

Some of his opponents call him a religious leader also, because of political meetings he often expounds teaching which they claim are inspired by Father Divine, American Negro cult leader.

Butler always opens his meetings with the mass singing of "Lead Kindly Light" and he usually leads the singing himself with Bible in hand and asks for prayers and mass hymn singing. And he loves showmanship. When police were making an island-wide search for him following riots by his oil-field workers in which a policeman was killed, Butler dis-

DOVE A FIGHTER

The dove, bird of peace, often fights with its fellows. He communicated with the police saying he would arrive in Port of Spain on a certain day and at a certain hour. At the appointed time he drove into town in an impressive looking open car, bade farewell to his followers, and then bowed politely into the custody of waiting policemen.

Newsmen in the city, who have followed his activities closely, report Butler is more of an emotional person with great insistence for what he considered his basic rights rather than a political leader.

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