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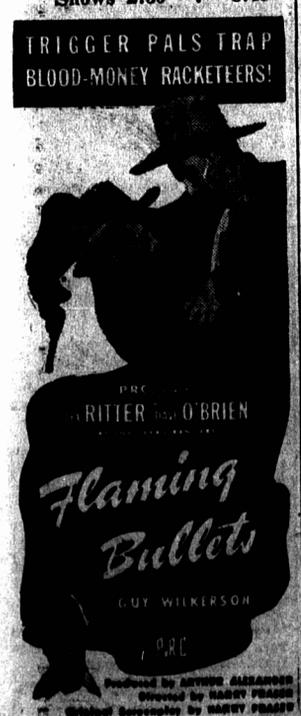

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CITY POLICE COURT — Yesterday morning at the city police court, a docket of five drunk and incapables was before Magistrate K. M. Martin. Three were fined five dollars and costs or 10 days in jail, the other two paid fines of $10 apiece.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND Notices for the Parish of Springfield and Crapaud, April 7th. St. John's Church, Crapaud, Holy Communion 11.00 A. M. St. Elizabeth's Church, Springfield, Evening Prayer 3.00 P. M. Rev. B. Fream, Rector.

PASSION SUNDAY will be observed in St. Paul's tomorrow with the celebration of Holy Communion at 8.30 A. M. At 11 A. M. Holy Communion and Sermon. Rev. J. T. Ibbott, R. D. the Rector will continue with the Lenten Series of sermons, the subject being "Christ in the Nation and the World." Following also a series of Lenten sermons of "The Church of England and its Teaching," the Evening subject will be "The Church of England and Holy Matrimony." Services in St. Paul's during the Lenten Season have been well attended, and great interest taken in the Sermon Subjects. All are welcome at the Services.

CONTACT CLUB MEETING—The Contact Club held its regular fortnightly meeting in the Blue Room of the Canadian Legion on April 4. The club members were pleased to welcome a new arrival on the Island to their midst. It is hoped that all the overseas wives on the Island will come to the meetings whenever they have a chance. The Club is giving a party for the children of veterans on Saturday afternoon, April 20, and is being kept busy with the plans for this, their first big venture. It was decided to insert advertisements in the press for veterans to send in the names of their kiddies to Mr. F. W. Smith, secretary of the Canadian Legion, who has very kindly offered to take the names.

NOON-DAY SERVICES FOR MEN.—At the last meeting of the Prince Edward Island Ministerial Association it was decided to continue, as in former years, the Noon-day Services for Men. These Services have proved very helpful to all attending. They are Twenty-five minute Services, from 12.02 to 12.30. The Services will start on Monday, April 8th, when the Service will be conducted by Rev. T. H. Bussell Somers, President of the P. E. I. Ministerial Association. Tuesday, April 9th, Rev. T. E. McLennan; Wednesday, April 10th, Rev. I. J. Levy; Thursday, April 11th, Rev. G. Carlyle Webster; Friday, April 12th, Rev. M. D. Dunbar; Holy Week—Monday, April 15th, Major G. V. MacLean; Tuesday, April 16th, Rev. J. T. Ibbott; Wednesday, April 17th, Rev. Dr. Rice; Thursday, April 18th, Rev. T. H. Bussell Somers. All the Services will be held in St. Paul's Chapel. All men of the City are invited to attend these Passion and Holy Week Services.

55TH GOVERNOR-GENERAL

OTTAWA, — (CP) — Viscount Alexander will be 55th of a line of governors-general of Canada which goes back to Champlain, who assumed office in 1608. He will be the 17th since confederation.

TITLE FOR ALEXANDER

OTTAWA —(CP) — The governor-general of Canada is styled "His Excellency" and his wife "Her Excellency". He tops Canada's table of precedence and is followed by the prime minister.

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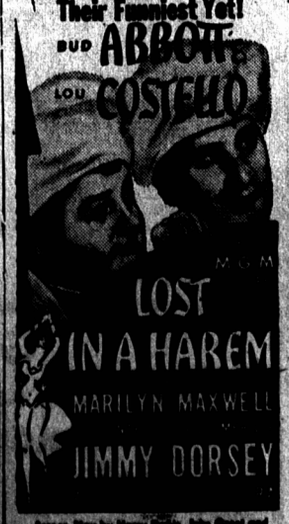

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MARILYN MAXWELL
JIMMY DORSEY
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Claims Conditions Better Under Present Liquor Law

A pledge to move for repeal of the liquor sale amendment if drinking conditions are worse after another year's trial was made in the Legislature recently by Mr. Dougald MacKinnon, Liberal) Fourth District of Queen's. Mr. MacKinnon was speaking in the Budget debate.

There was no thought of religious or racial differences during the war struggle, Mr. MacKinnon said in his opening remarks. "We have tremendous peacetime problems but I fear we will not get the same spirit of cooperation."

He quoted Dr. Lattimer's report showing gross wage earnings of

Mr. Dougald MacKinnon

$906 for an average Prince Edward Island family. In Ontario, the figure is $1,209, in Nova Scotia $1,056. The gross farm income in this Province was $716. In Ontario, it was $1,344, in Manitoba $1,254, and in British Columbia $1,274. The second lowest province was Nova Scotia with $735; but the cash expenses per farm in Prince Edward Island are above those of both Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. "We find ourselves in this position, that we have got to maintain a standard of life with a much smaller income than the other provinces," Mr. MacKinnon said.

"I have been a member of this House since 1935, four years as a member of the Council," he continued; "and I know something of the problems the Government has to solve. I have always felt that the one logical and direct way was to place our basic industry of agriculture on a solid foundation, and do everything in our power to develop it. I think the Opposition have got to admit that we have tackled that problem. We have carefully and gradually built up that industry until we are on the road to success. The dollars spent in that department could not have been better spent by any Government."

The policy of subsidizing fresh lime, Mr. MacKinnon said, had increased the production of grasses and hay by at least 40 per cent.

Fisheries

He could speak from personal experience of the fisheries, as he had started fishing as a young man and only discontinued when his only son entered the armed forces in 1939. He planned going back, because it was one of the greatest industries that any man could engage in. It is rapidly gaining on agriculture in this Province. "With a little assistance and enthusiasm we can double and treble our fisheries income," he predicted. "And I maintain that the industry is where it is, due to the fact his Government has recognized and assisted it."

The leader of the Opposition when in power had done the best he could, Mr. MacKinnon conceded; "but he had colleagues who not only wrecked his government but the industries of the Province, nearly, as well."

He asked what the Conservatives had ever done for agriculture. "Almost every acre was sour and crying for lime," he said. There had been a natural market for Island dressed meats in the industrial centres of Nova Scotia, they had taken that away and "closed the door behind us." They had also charged fishermen the tax on gasoline. He defied the Opposition to name "one solitary thing" they had done for either fishermen or farmers. The loss of the Nova Scotia market for meat, he said, was due to "a bungle." He did not blame the Opposition leader for it.

Mr. Strong: "But you have been there a long time. Why didn't you change it?"

Mr. MacKinnon: "You nailed the door."

Mr. Strong: "Why didn't you pull the nails out? You have been there long enough, you sat on the Government benches before you were demoted, and you have never been able to pull the nails out."

Mr. MacKinnon: "Because you clinched them. We went to the Federal Minister of Agriculture and we were told that although it was a Federal Act, it was handled from the Maritime Provinces, that they asked for it and that it was only through a request from the Maritime Provinces that it could be rescinded. We tried to get the other Maritime Provinces to agree, and the answer we got was that this thing was done at the request of the Government of Prince Edward Island and they were not interested."

The Last Deficit?

Mr. MacKinnon said he did not like deficits, but "it was wisdom not to try to economize too much in the last few years. If we had surpluses in the last few years and then went to this conference, they would laugh at us and tell us we had plenty of revenue. There may be method in our madness so far as the deficits are concerned now; but when we get this revenue from the Dominion we will have to cut our coat from our cloth. So far as I am concerned I don't want to see a deficit any more. If we get something that will balance our budget and conform to our needs in the public services, let us handle it cautiously. Let us keep within the bounds of common sense after that."

Mr. MacKinnon said he had never yet mentioned rural electrification on a platform. "It is a step that we have got to take very cautiously," he said. "If we can raise the net income of the farmers of this Province, the problem of rural electrification will look after itself."

Fertilizer Prices

He advocated providing fertilizer plants, with mixers, to make fertilizer as cheap as possible. High cost of fertilizer was due to international cartels. Along with that he was convinced that "even some of our own firms have treated it as a monopoly. Fertilizer should be treated as an instrument of production, and no man should be able to get anything out of it more than is reasonable for the cost of distribution. The Government should take this matter up.

"It is a Government function," Mr. MacKinnon continued, "to stand behind our farmers and give them assistance in every way, and put them on a basis that they can no longer give us a report that our farm expenses are out of all proportion to the rest of Canada."

Stressing the value of the tourist industry, he recalled that Miami in 1900 had only three white people living in it. Then somebody started to develop the sand beaches. Forty years ago, the State of Florida was the poorest in the Union, today it is the best off, thanks to its tourist industry.

Mr. MacKinnon reminded the House that "there are more sand beaches in this little Province of Prince Edward Island that on the whole North American continent, Florida included."

He commended Premier Jones for having "fathered" the Wood Islands ferry service.

Liquor Situation

With regard to temperance, he said he had been a lifelong believer in the Prohibition law. Nobody could tell him that you could promote temperance by making liquor more easily available. "I know there is not a member of this House but is concerned with the liquor situation," he said. "I came into the House in 1937 and I found almost a unanimous sentiment for Prohibition. I found in my own community an overwhelming sentiment. I have seen it decline, and I have noted the reason for that decline. It was moonshine."

"In the country, up to a certain stage, we could deal with the moonshiner. While the rum-runner could get a few gallons of rum ashore and into the market in the city, there was no such thing as a market for the product of the country moonshiner. He had to sell it in his own community, and he didn't get very far with that because some mother's boy would come home drunk, the authorities would be notified and the place would be raided. That kept the traffic in check.

"But for some reason, we arrived at a situation where there was none of this smuggled rum to be got in the Province. Then the City market opened up for the country moonshiners, and they made an easy revenue. I have known young boys doing this. The revenue they made demoralized the whole neighborhood."

That, Mr. MacKinnon said, was what induced him to support the amendment last year. Today, we had "Government Control under a Prohibition Act." Were conditions worse? He did not believe so. As far as his own community was concerned, he felt there was an improvement. People are drinking more openly, it is true, but that is because, having bought it legally, they imagine they have a right to do so.

"I would give this amendment a trial for another year, Mr. MacKinnon said; "and if conditions are worse, I will introduce a motion to have it repealed."

Hearing is Launched on Fifth Case

OTTAWA, April 4—(CP)—Preliminary hearings was completed in a fourth case today and a fifth was well launched in what has settled into an unspectacular opening round of prosecution against 12 Canadians accused of giving confidential information to Russia.

Magistrate Glenn Strike will announce next Wednesday whether Mrs. Emma Woikin, 26, Blaine Lake, Sask., former cipher clerk in the External Affairs Department will stand trial on charges under the Official Secrets Act. On the same day another case adjourned from today—that of M. N. Nightingale, former wartime R. C. A. F. communications expert—will hear argument on evidence submitted.

In the five cases to date, nothing his happened in the drab, old Ottawa court to match the sensational evidence of Igor Gouzenko, former cipher clerk at the Russian Embassy and star crown witness in a Montreal court against Fred Rose, Labor-Progressive member of Parliament for Montreal-Cartier.

In all those cases the Crown has based its case for committal to trial almost entirely on the evidence the accused gave before the Royal Commission on espionage and on exhibits filed in connection with it.

Calls Gouzenko Criminal

Meanwhile, the Russian Embassy provided the day's highlight by calling Gouzenko a "criminal" because, they said he had stolen money from the Embassy and "is indictable for the committed crime in case of his return to Russia."

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The Experts Say

By HELEN BANNERMAN
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA, April 6 — (CP) — Sometimes cooking failures may be due to improper equipment, says the Agriculture Department Consumer Section, pointing out that success in cooking as in everything else comes with the right tools for the specific task.

It is better to have a minimum of wisely selected kitchen equipment, well cared for and conveniently placed, than to have dozens of articles which clutter the kitchen, and add little to the ease of preparing three meals a day. The needed utensils need good care and Frying pans made of cast iron, special treatment is necessary before they can be used for cooking purposes.

This special treatment is called "seasoning." Rub the inside of the utensil and the cover with melted, unsalted fat. It is particularly important not to use any fat containing salt. Place in a warm oven for between three and four hours. Swab or brush the sides and cover occasionally with more fat. Allow the utensil to cool with the fat, then wash again, rinse and dry thoroughly. These utensils improve with age. If they show signs of rusting season them again. Use a trivet or rack in the bottom of the Dutch oven to prevent the food sticking.

Once a Dutch oven is ready for use, the Consumer Section experts suggest a Spicy Pot Roast of beef to try it out.

The recipe for Spicy Pot Roast lists a four to five pound pot roast (rump, round, chuck or blade), ½ cup of water, ½ cup of vinegar, four cloves, a small bay leaf, one small onion, cut fine and ½ teaspoon of salt.

Put the meat in a bowl, combine other ingredients and pour over the meat. Let stand at least three hours, urning meat several times. Remove meat from liquid, dredge well with flour and brown on all sides in hot fat in a heavy pan or Dutch oven. Place a rack under the meat and add strained, spiced liquid. Cover closely and cook over low heat or in a slow oven 300 degrees fahrenheit until meat is tender. Allow 40 to 45 minutes per pound. Turn the meat several times during cooking.

The old breakfast standby—oatmeal porridge—is due for a comeback with the swing away from wheat breakfast foods to free wheat for shipment to countries which need it more than we do. Here is what the Consumer Section has to say about making porridge.

First of all, don't guess at the amount of either the water or the cereal you use. Measure both, for no one likes very thick porridge one day and very thin the next.

We all like smooth porridge, free from lumps, and there is no reason why it should be otherwise. Smoothness is assured provided the water is boiling when the cereal is sprinkled into it and it is stirred constantly until the porridge thickens. If you do this, your "lumping" difficulties are over.

Salt is put into the water before the cereal is added, in proportion to the amount of water, one-quarter teaspoon per cup is about right burnt porridge if you give it just for most of us. You will never have a few minutes cooking over direct heat, then finish the cooking over boiling water.

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