

THE CENTRAL GUARDIAN

VOTE FOR S. A. McDONALD for Mayor. 2583-8-21

BY EXPRESS TODAY - 400 yds, new 54 inch sport flannel. Latest spring colorings. Priced right to clear.—Prowse Bros Ltd. 7601-2-9-31

WAS HE BERNARD MURPHY? It is thought now that the man who died in the hospital in Halifax on Dec. 14th and who was supposed to be James Sherry, of Charlottetown, P. E. I., was Bernard Murphy. A lady resident of St. John's, N. B., has written here asking information regarding her brother, Bernard Murphy, who was reported to have died here and had been known also as James McCarthy. She writes he had tattooed figures on his arms and that one of his front teeth was out. These marks apply to the man whose name was thought to be Sherry and a photograph of the deceased will be sent to St. John's.

MacMILLAN-McDONALD WEDDING—The marriage of Miss Ina MacMillan, daughter of Mr. J. J. MacMillan, Collector of Customs, Charlottetown, to Mr. John S. MacDonald, of this city, and son of Mr. J. J. MacDonald, of Pictou, was solemnized at 6.15 yesterday morning in Zion Presbyterian Church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. E. Muir, pastor of St. James' Church. The couple were unattended. The bride was given away by her father, wore a handsome travelling costume of Copenhagen blue, trimmed with grey squirrel. She carried a beautiful shower bouquet of pink roses. The wedding marches, Lohengrin's and Mendelssohn's were played by the organist, Mrs. Keith S. Rogers. During the signing of the register, the choir sang "O Perfect Love". The ushers were Messrs. D. P. McAull and Hazen Baker. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald left on a honeymoon trip through the Maritime Provinces, followed by the best wishes of many friends in city and country. The wedding presents, consisting of many valuable gifts from relatives and friends, included a walnut tea wagon from the employees of the Maritime Electric Light Company, the new having been the office of the company for several years. Another handsome gift was a mahogany clock and candlesticks from her fellow boarders of the Stratheona Hotel. The bride had also been tendered several miscellaneous showers during the past few weeks. The Guardian joins in happiest congratulations.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH — The annual meeting of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church of Harango was held in the church on January 13th, 1926. The meeting was opened with prayer by Mr. Earle McInnis, and Mr. Charles E. Stewart was elected chairman. The minutes of the previous year were then read, and after some discussion they were referred to the moderator of session for further consideration. The following were appointed trustees, Charles E. Stewart, James Rattray, Earle McInnis, J. R. Allan and Cleave Robinson. Plate collectors, Mr. Jones and Mr. Rattray; Ushers, John Jones and George Shaw. Financial report since the 10th of June 1925 proved to be most gratifying with a credit balance of approximately \$175.00 which with the Tea Fund leaves nothing to be desired. A committee of seven ladies were appointed by the meeting to decide what improvements they would suggest to the interior of the building. The secretary was then instructed by the meeting to take this opportunity of tendering the thanks of the congregation to the following gentlemen for their kindness in conveying the several ministers: Messrs. Allan Stewart and son, P. Currie, McDonald, MacEwan, Fullerton, Harold Shaw, J. R. Burnett, and Lester McInnis. The meeting was closed with prayer by Mr. E. McInnis.

FUNERAL ON WEDNESDAY — The funeral of the late Mrs. Emily McNeil, will take place from her residence Tryon, to Presbyterian Church, North Tryon on Wednesday at 2 p. m.

WEDDING BELLS — A pretty wedding was solemnized in St. Dunstan's Cathedral on Jan. 23rd, 1926, by Rev. Father Sinnott when Miss Edna Mahar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mahar of this city was united in marriage to Mr. George Austen Dinnis. The bride was supported by Miss Clara Austin, while the groom was supported by Mr. James Monaghan, city.

A TERRIBLE BEAST APPEARED.—Beauty's father was all alone in the deserted garden when a great ugly beast sprang out at him. Do you remember what happened after that? Color Cut-Outs tells the story this week, and for every day's adventure there is a paper doll. Some are characters and some are costumes to fit them. The one for today is on page two. Children will like playing with these handsome cut-outs. By saving them from day to day they can act out the story at the end of the week.

George P. Smith Found Not Guilty

(Special to the Guardian) EDMONTON, Feb. 7. — The fourth day of the trial of George Peter Smith, former Minister of Education for Alberta, on a charge of stealing \$5,280 from the province, was occupied by the crown in endeavoring to show that Smith received that amount of money from D. Purdy, assistant manager of the Merchants Bank who cashed a check drawn by Matthew Esdale then manager of the Esdale Press, for Mr. Smith, giving him the money in fifty and hundred dollar bills, and in an attempt to trace back to Smith some of these bills which were deposited in various banks or paid over to other persons. So far the Crown has submitted evidence that Esdale had a talk with Smith just after the provincial elections in 1921; that J. W. Jeffery, Kings Printer, made out three invoices for printing which were never done then the Esdale Press received a check from the province of Alberta, for \$5,280 covering these invoices; that on the same day Esdale drew a "cash" check for the same amount on this same account and handed it in an open envelope to Mr. Purdy with the remark that Mr. Smith would call for it; that Smith called after banking hours, was given the check asked to have it cashed and Esdale endorsed it and was given the money which he put in his pocket. Frank Pike, manager of the bank, told of having witnessed the cashing of the check for Smith's financial credit had always been good in the bank. Ledger sheets from the bank accounts of Smith and his wife showing deposits of \$50 bills, were also produced. Other witnesses told of having received a number of \$50 bills from Smith in payment of various accounts. EDMONTON, Feb. 7. — George P. Smith, former Minister of Education in the Alberta government, was found not guilty, by a jury last night, after trial on charges of theft of \$5,280 from the province of Alberta. The trial covered a period of five days and was the outcome of a Royal Commission investigation conducted by Mr. Justice Walsh into charges made by Louis G. Scott, into printing methods of the former Liberal government. The Scott charges, which were made on the eve of the federal election alleged that the sum of \$5,280 was paid to the Esdale Press, Limited, by means of "faked invoices" for printing which was never done and that this money went to George P. Smith.

Beauty and the Beast COLOR CUT-OUTS



THE HOUSE IN THE WOODS

This begins the second week of "Beauty and the Beast," that interesting old fairy tale. Tomorrow a picture of the terrible Beast will appear. Beauty's father was very sad to think he must go back home still a poor man, for he knew the two sisters would be very disappointed and he should have liked to see Beauty once more living in comfort. However, he set out to return to the farmhouse. When he was still thirty miles from home he was obliged to go through a dark wood, and while he was there the snow began to fall until the path was completely covered. The poor man thought he must perish in the snow until he at last saw a light down a long avenue of trees. He finally came to a house, but there seemed to be no living person about. A sumptuous table was set for one, and the man was so starved that he immediately fell to eating. (This dress for Beauty's sister is dark green with tan shoes and a tan cap.)

Big Surgeon Denies Napoleon Died Of Cancer

LEEDS, Eng., Feb. 8 — Napoleon Bonaparte did not die of cancer, declared Sir Berkeley Moynihan, a well known surgeon of Leeds addressing the Leeds Luncheon Club. "I have had the opportunity of examining the viscera of Napoleon and found that there was absolutely no trace of cancer," he said. Sir Berkeley, speaking in support of the British Empire Cancer Research campaign, referred to the increase of cancer of the tongue. This, he said, was caused chiefly by smoking, and added, "at the present time women are almost exempt from cancer of the tongue, but I think they have a future in that direction, in view of the rapid spread of the smoking habit among girls, their mothers and aunts."

Fashion Jancies



By Marie Belmont The little suit above was designed for a very young boy, whose still younger brother wears a duplicate of the same model. Navy blue chiffon velvet is the medium, and cream crepe de chine is used for the little inset vest and turn-back cuffs. The tiny trousers barely show beneath the blouse section. Small brothers and sisters in smarter circles invariably dress alike, and in as it like the one above, the small girl may have a front.



HOTTE PEACOCKE (This recipe was used by the cook of King Henry VII at her Royal Master's coronation banquet —Victoria.)

PEACOCK IN HIS PRIDE

"The food of lovers and the meat of Lords." The peacock which is still regarded as a Royal bird is always given the place of honour on Royal tables at Christmas time. In olden days cooks held the belief that the Peacock cried at night because he could not see his own beauty and thought he had lost it. Another ancient belief was that the Peacocks fed on serpents which was supposed to account for their animal cry.

TO DIGHT A PEACOCK

Take a flay off the skin with the feathers and tail, leaving the neck and crest still upon the bird, and preserving the glory of his crest from injury when roasting by wrapping it in a linen bandage. Then take the skin with all the feathers upon it and spread it out on a table and sprinkle thereon ground cinnamon. Now roast the Peacocks and endure him with the yolks of many eggs, and when he is roasted remove him from the fire and let him cool for a while. Then take and sew him again into his skin and all his feathers, and remove bandage from his crest. Brush the feathers carefully and dust upon them and his comb gilding to enhance his beauty. After which set him upon a golden platter, garnish with rosemary and other green leaves, and serve him forth with as if we were alive and with great ceremony.

ANOTHER WAY OF PREPARING THE KINGLY BIRD

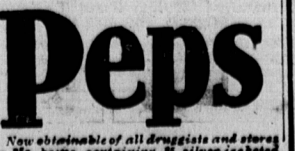
A Peacock may also have the skin and feathers removed as described above, then it may be stuffed with spices and sweet herbs, and finely chopped savoury meats, and roasted as described in the foregoing recipe. Then replace the skin and feathers when it should be served whole with the comb entire and the tail spread to its widest and proudest extent. On grand occasions when the King wished his feast to be specially splendid the tail of the Peacock was covered with leaf of Gold, and a piece of cotton dipped in spirits was put in its beak. This was set fire to as the bird was brought in Royal procession to the table. But I should think a peacock would be thus adorned about the tail for the tail of the Peacock would be too big a task to mask. The honour of serving and distributing the "Peacock in His Pride" was reserved for the Ladies of the Court of the Highest Birth, or for those distinguished, by Royal Favour for their beauty or wit.

THE PROCESSION OF THE PEACOCK

When the Peacock was all arrayed in his "Pride," Royal trumpeters blowing on silver horns, or other musicians making "Sweet music" led the way to the banquet hall, the First Lady carrying the Peacock and then followed by a bevy of maidens, clad in white, and behind walked pages bearing the utensils needed for the carving of the Royal bird. The Lady as she proudly bore the Royal Bird to its place of honour



DON'T leave it to a friend to remind you of that bad cold! Don't go about spreading infection among your business friends and maybe in your own family circle. To banish colds and chills in the direct and most effective way, you must take PEPS. As they dissolve in the mouth Peps give off powerful healing and germicidal fumes. These you breathe into instant direct contact with the innermost recesses of the chest and lungs. Peps soothe, strengthen and invigorate the entire breathing system. They clear the throat and air-passages of mischievous germs, remove soreness and inflammation, and end the danger to chest and lungs. Make no mistake! You must have Peps, the beatable medicine in tablet form.



Fry's advertisement featuring an illustration of a man holding a cup of cocoa and a tin of Fry's Pure Cocoa. Text includes: "He's Healthy and Happy", "He gets a cup of Fry's every day—the best of all foundations for a strong and vigorous manhood.", "Nothing will do but FRY'S", "Famous since 1728".

before the King held it aloft for all to see: The platter on which it rested could either be of gold or silver but it is said that on one so trying into a passion, she refused the occasion Queen Elizabeth wrecked to sanction the marriage of the life happiness of two of her lady who bore the Peacock into the courtiers because she was entertained, reconsider her refusal. At great Royal feasts as many and had wished to impress him as 104 Peacocks have been served with the magnificence of her court at once.

Imperial Cod Oil advertisement featuring an illustration of a fox and a dog flanking a biscuit. Text includes: "IMPERIAL COD OIL AND DOG BISCUIT", "Their Choice", "A BALANCED RATION".

Imperial Biscuit Co., Ltd. advertisement. Text includes: "IMPERIALS" Are Ideal Winter Fox Food, "At this season all ranchers are interested in obtaining of large litters of young foxes. Proper feeding of the vixens at this crucial time is most essential.", "Imperial Biscuit Co., Ltd. Box 500 Phone 721. Charlottetown, P. E. I."

OXO advertisement. Text includes: "CONCENTRATED", "Strength and nourishment of prime fresh beef. Oxo adds flavour and food-value to soups, sauces, gravies, stews, hash and meat pies.", "OXO CUBES".

Famous Horse Sceptre is Dead advertisement. Text includes: "LONDON, Feb. 7.—The famous race horse Sceptre died today. Sceptre had been regarded by many racing authorities as the greatest mare of the past fifty years. She was the winner of many classic races, although she failed to win the Derby and won a fortune for a former owner, Robert Sclater. It is recalled that Lord Glanely, at whose stud farm Sceptre died, sold the mare in 1922 to an Argentine breeder for £500, but protests here led to cancellation of the deal. Sceptre was 27 years old."

SMILES advertisement featuring an illustration of a woman's face. Text includes: "NOT FOND OF MUSH", "Reggie: What's the matter, Miss Cutting? You look as if you would like to eat me alive.", "Miss Cutting: You're mistaken Mr. Sapp, I dislike mush."

Illustration of a woman and a man. Text includes: "She: And will you take me to Paris on a honeymoon?", "He: Why, dearie, that's what we go to shake their huddes."

SURE advertisement. Text includes: "1st Egg: He's a tough guy, eh?", "2nd Egg: Yes, he's hard-boiled."

WALKS OVER SO MANY advertisement. Text includes: "I don't like him—he's always walking over people.", "Who is he then?", "Keeper of the cemetery."

HEAVEN HELP THE MAN advertisement. Text includes: "Doctor: Madam, you should have several months of perfect rest and quiet.", "Mrs. Gabb: But, doctor, it's my husband you were called to prescribe for!", "Doctor: And I'm doing so, madam.—I hope you will understand."

Zam-Buk advertisement. Text includes: "ASK FOR Syrup OF White Pine AND Wild Cherry IF YOU WANT THE BEST COUGH MEDICINE IT GIVES QUICK RELIEF AND IS PLEASANT TO TAKE PRICE 35c AND 60c PER BOTTLE.", "Keep a Box Always Handy!", "Zam-Buk provides an ever-ready and reliable first-aid for injuries. It is also unequalled as a soothing, speedy remedy for obstinate and deep-seated skin disease, poisoned wounds, ulcers, piles, etc.", "Nothing like Zam-Buk FOR THE SKIN", "MacKinnon Drug Co. Phone THE RECALL 5080 219 KODAK STORE 352"