THE SUMMERSIDE GUARDIAN
and PRINCE COUNTY CHRONICLE

WESTERN GUARDIAN

AGENT—Mrs John Pond, 44 Water Street, East. Phone 289-1
SUMMERSIDE AND PRINCE COUNTY

News, Subscriptions, Advertising should be left with Mrs. Pond

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This column is reserved for news local interest but advertising of ewsy nature may be inserted 4 a word strictly payable in ad- e.

-ROBIN HOOD and Calgary ct Flour the popular brands at dealers. L-1075-7-28-tf

-HORSE CONDITION POW- RS 35 cents at Taylor Drug Co., nsington.

-CORNS removed the Rexall 25c at Taylor Drug Co., Ken- ton.

-CREOVIN the best cough dicator and body builder $1.00, Drug Store. L-1153-3-24-2i.

-DAIRYMEN.—We are selling ina Milk Chow, a balanced on 20% Protein, at a price only tly dearer than bran. McKie Co., Charlottetown. L-1044-3-24-26-4-2.

-MONCTON, N. B.—Sunday ev- g March 27th at 6.30 Catholic r Radio Broadcast. Address by W.E. Monaghan, D.D., Borden, E. I. L-1033-3-24-2i.

-VISITORS TO MISCOUCHE— and Mrs. Gilbert Gaudet of lan were week end visitors to ouche the guests of Mr. and Arsene Poirier.—S.

-DYEING—Call on us for all latest shades in Tintex, Rit Sunset Dyes. Foley Drug e, Summerside. L-1153-3-24-2i.

-BEDEQUE Rink tonight, ch 24th., Championship game, Simmons and MacFarlane gue game, Upper Freetown vs. er Freetown, trophy will be ented to winners. Skate after ch. Admission 16c. L-1152.

-RETURNED TO SASKATCHE- N—Mr. and Mrs. James Town- and their two children have rned to their home in Sask- n, Sask., from Summerside. Townsend and her two child- spent the winter months with parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. kletter.—S.

-WEDDING BELLS—A quiet ding was solemnized on Wed- day morning at the United rch parsonage Bedeque, when Blanche Johnson, daughter of and Mrs. Brewre Johnson of eque was united in marriage r. Robert Jardine, son of Mr. Mrs. George Jardine of Free- n. Rev. Ralph Baker perform- the ceremony in the presence mmediate relatives and friends he contracting parties. After a ding breakfast at the bride's e, Mr. and Mrs. Jardine left Quebec where they will spend r honeymoon. Mr. Jardine is prosperous farmer at Freetown his bride is a popular member he younger set in Bedeque. Mr. Mrs. Jardine who will reside Freetown have the best wishes host of friends for a happy ried life.—S.

-LAID TO REST—The funeral vices for Miss Rebecca Brad- w, who passed away in Char- etown on Saturday were held the Baptist Church, Bedeque, Tuesday afternoon, the service g attended by many old nds Rev. Mr. Fraser con- ted the service, with Mrs. Earle Leard presiding at the organ a full choir. The chief mourn- were, Miss Mabel Bradshaw, Claire Bradshaw and Mr. rett Bradshaw, nieces and neph- of the deceased. The pall- rers were Messrs Leonard urman, T. J. Inman, John A. son, William Callbeck, R. G. gnall, and J. M. Webster. The nains were laid to rest in the ily plot in the Baptist Ceme- y. It is of interest to note that ss Bradshaw's grandfather, ac Bradshaw, who came from ckville, N. B., and settled in deque, was chosen as Deacon of first Baptist Church at deque, which was established in 26. S.

PERSONALS

-Mrs. Harold Gillis of Ellerslie a patient in the Prince County spital.—S.

-Mrs. James MacLean of South st, Lot 16 is a guest at the acKenzie House, Summerside, on count of the illness of her son, nold, who is residing there dur- the school term.—S.

-Friends of Miss Eunice Jar- e, nurse-in-training at the ince County Hospital are pleas- to learn that she is able to re- n to her duties after an illness several weeks.—S.

NOTICE

The retail store formerly operated by J. H. Myrick & Co., Ltd., at Tignish, will be closed for the next few days for stock taking after which the retail and produce business will be resumed by Mr. Cary L. Coonan who has been a joint manager of the said store for the past several years.

The fishing business formerly operated under the name of J. H. Myrick & Co., Ltd., at Tignish Shore, has been sold to Myrick & McIntosh Ltd., and will in future be operated by such company under the management of Mr. John B. Myrick and Mr. John McIntosh, both of whom have been associated with the business for the past several years.

L-1024-3-23-2i.

—BUYING EGGS daily at highest market prices. Pond & Delaney, Summerside. L-993-3-22-24-26.

—OUR SAW MILL is running every day. Ask for particulars about our special offer. Geo. Webster, Kensington.

—FOX MATING tablets 75c bottle prepaid, Foley Drug Store. L-1153-3-24-2i.

—FOR SALE.—Gasoline Engine 1½ H.P. and Universal Meat Grinder. A bargain. Peter McMahon, Kensington. L-1013-3-23-3i.

—WE ARE NOW booking orders for Purina fox feeds at prices substantially lower than last year. By ordering from us in advance you save an additional 15c per hundred. Book your orders at once. Charlottetown Fur Sales Ltd. L-1044-3-24-26-4-2.

—CONGRATULATIONS— Mr. and Mrs. Davis Lidstone (nee Joan Knowles) of Summerside are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a young son, Richard Davis at the Prince County Hospital on Tuesday evening. Mr. Lidstone is on the teaching staff of the Summerside High School and the younger son of Mr. Winsloe Johnson Lidstone for many years Mayor of Summerside. —S.

Apologizes To House For Gibe At Czechs

LONDON, March 21 —(CP)—Alan Lennox-Boyd, Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Labor, tonight apologized to the House of Commons for references to foreign affairs he made in a speech to his constituents last Friday.

The House accepted his statement that his references were "indiscreet."

Prime Minister Chamberlain, pressed by the Opposition for a statement, said he was satisfied that Mr. Lennox-Boyd "did commit an indiscretion, an error of judgment, and nothing more."

"I am satisfied to leave it at that, the Prime Minister said, adding that Mr. Lennox-Boyd was not speaking for the government.

The Junior Minister was quoted as telling his audience that nothing "could be more ridiculous than to guarantee the frontiers of Czechoslovakia when half the people of that country could not be relied upon to be loyal to the Government of the day."

He rose in the House tonight to state that:

"I do not attempt to deny I was indiscreet in making a speech on foreign affairs at this moment when my particular task lies elsewhere."

He apologized and said he had told the Prime Minister he did not attempt to speak for the Government.

Arthur Henderson, Labor, who raised the question at adjournment after it had been discussed and dropped earlier in the day, said that the speech had caused "alarm and consternation" in Czechoslovakia.

Geoffrey Mander, Liberal, termed it a "blazing indiscretion."

The Opposition accepted the apology, although Clement Attlee, Labor Leader, said there ought to be a definite repudiation of Mr. Lennox-Boyd's views.

Mr. Lennox-Boyd became a junior Minister, but not a member of the Cabinet, three weeks ago in the minor shuffle resulting from Anthony Eden's retirement from the Foreign Office. On the Conservative back benches he was known for his Fascist sympathies. In the House the other day he was ironically greeted by Labor as Franco's deputy."

Needs Big Spot On Old Thames

LONDON, March 23 — Largest product of English shipbuilding yards, the new 33,000 ton Mauretania, now under construction for launching at Birkenhead July 28, will use London as its eastern terminus for the New York service. She will be the largest ship ever to use the Thames.

Mauretania's sailing schedule will be: London, Havre, Southampton and New York and vice-versa. When either the Queen Mary or Queen Elizabeth is withdrawn for overhaul the Mauretania will take her place on the Southampton-New York service.

C. N. R. REVENUE LOWER

MONTREAL, Que., March 23—The gross revenues of the all-inclusive Canadian National Railways system for the week ending March 21, 1938 were $3,125,808 as compared with $3,614,905 for the corresponding period of 1937, a decrease of $399,097.

3 Sore Corns Caused Acute Lameness

"Painful corns almost ruined my toes. I could scarcely walk, but just a drop or two of Putnam's Corn Extractor on my three sore toes—and out came all the pain. I got glorious relief from Putnam's Corn Extractor; it left the skin on my toes smooth as a baby's cheek." This was the delightful experience of James McGuire, who recommends the use of Putnam's Corn Extractor.

Engineer Honored On Retirement

Mr. William B. MacKay, 2nd engineer on the car ferry, S. S. Charlottetown, has retired after 21 years service. Upon his retirement he was presented with a set of pipes and an address from the engineering staff. Chief Engineer J. K. Sutherland made the presentation on behalf of the engineers.

Mr. MacKay who is generally known as B. MacKay, is a resident of Summerside and when off duty lives with his mother, Mrs. Alexander MacKay, who is in her 90th year. Mr. McKay started his career as engineer under engineer Thornton on the Frank C. Batt, that plied between Summerside and Bedeque about forty years ago and from there went to Port Hawkesbury, N. S., and later on the Dominion Coal Company's Steamship Lines between Halifax and Boston and from that service he joined the carferry staff.

Mr. MacKay has the best wishes of his friends on his having completed 21 years in the carferry service and wish him long life and good health to enjoy his well earned retirement.

Elmsdale and Vicinity

Many appreciative people from Elmsdale and vicinity attended the three act comedy drama "My Irish Rose" which was presented in Alberton hall on Thursday, March 17. The good Irish spirit was well considered as the play in itself was purely Irish while Irish songs and scenery brought St. Patrick's beloved land to everyone's mind. The role of Maurice Fitzgerald, the young Dublin artist and the hero of the play was cleverly portrayed by Mr. Fred White. Rose Creigan, the little Irish country lass was played in a most likeable manner by Miss Laura McQuaid. Mr. Archibald Pennywitt, a wealthy English tourist was perfectly impersonated by Mr. Arthur Malley. Mona Fitzgerald, a Dublin heiress and sister of Sir Maurice was played in perfect likeness by Miss Eileen O'Brien. Lady Agnes Barricklaro who hesitates at nothing was most capably enacted by Miss Florence. Keefe Colum McCormack owner of the farm and uncle of Rose was perfectly played by Mr. Clarence Hogan. He loves Rose and does everything to make her happy. Ann Mary McCormack, Calum's sister, with a true Irish heart was taken in an excellent manner by Mrs. James O'Brien. Pequn Burke, maid at McCormack's and later servant at the Fitzgerald mansion, was well played by Miss Margaret MacNeill. Shawn McGilly, the laziest man in the county Kildare was played splendidly by Mr. Michael Ahearn. Mr. Michael Pepperdine, an eminent Dublin Barrister was played in an adaptable manner by Dr. Gerald Keefe. Widow Hannigan, who has money in the bank and has an eye on Calum McCormack was well played by Mrs. Maurice Perry.

Miss Ruth MacNeill who is employed by Holman's Ltd. Summerside, spent the past week-end in Elmsdale at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Basil MacNeill.

Friends of Mr. Thomas E. Murray of Elmsdale will be sorry to learn that he has been indisposed for a few days. All hope for his speedy recovery.

Mr. Bruce Currie of Elmsdale, while doing his duty about his animals suffered an injury recently. His friends hope that nothing serious will result and that Mr. Currie will be around and well again.

Mr. Charles MacDonald of Portage was a recent visitor to Elmsdale, a guest at the home of Mr. Basil MacNeill.

A social evening of the Y.P.U. was held on Friday, March 18. Members of branches from Miminigash and Alma attended. The meeting was interesting. Lunch was served by the ladies. Despite the poor roads quite a number were present and an enjoyable evening was spent by all.

Messrs. Leigh and Ralph O'Brien of Elmsdale and Jack McLennan of Alma returned to their homes on Thursday after having taken an Extension course in St. Francis Xavier University, Antigonish, N.S. The boys have derived much useful and intellectual knowledge concerning the social world: besides receiving a knowledge of what they did, they also met with fellow members who were of a kindred spirit and who put into practice the co-operative spirit which made their trip very enjoyable.

The regular fort- nightly meeting of the Elm Workers of J.R.C.B. of Elmsdale school was held on Friday. Miss Olive Hardy presided. The roll call was answered by names of a bird. The minutes of the past meeting were read and adopted. The treasurer reported having remitted five dollars to C.C.F. letter was read from Miss MacLean recognizing the remittance and congratulating the society in its work. A bean guessing contest was started. The following pupils were appointed to cover the various sections of the district:— Rita O'Brien and Florence Williams for Dack Road West, Douglas Rix for Dack Road East, Eldred Hardy for Western Road South, Bruce Currie and Cyril McKenna for Western Road North. For the next meeting the roll call is to be answered by a grab bag, the contests to be supplied by each pupil. The meeting closed by games followed by a sing song.

Mrs. Austin O'Brien of O'Brien Road was called to her home in Lot 7 on Thursday owing to the illness of her father, Mr. Bennett O'Halloran.

Mr. John C. Matthews, principal of Alberton high school attended a meeting of the executive of Teachers Fedration in Charlottetown on Friday.

The pupils of Elmsdale school are looking forward to two debates which are to be held in the school on Friday. One is to be debated ' Grade VI and VII, the resolution being: Resolved that spring is more pleasant than autumn. The other debate between Grade VIII, IX, and X, being: Resolved that money is more influential in the world than brains. Debating in the school is now being highly recommended by authorities in rhetoric and expression. Through being able to stand u and defend their own conviction and point of view, let us hope that the members of this rising generation will be able to combat the impending subversion of the individual to the State. —E.

Face Broke Out In Large, Red Pimples

Many an otherwise beautiful and attractive face; many a cheek and brow in the mould of beauty, have been sadly defaced, their attractiveness lost by the presence of skin eruptions.

Pimples are caused by the blood being in an impure condition, and are a source of embarrassment, and many of those so afflicted are ashamed to go out in company.

Burdock Blood Bitters drives out the impurities from the blood, and leaves the complexion clear, smooth and healthy.

Miss PHYLLIS TWIDDY, Ivanhoe, Ont., writes:—"Last spring my face and back began breaking out in large, red pimples.

It was very embarrassing for me to go out in company, and people began to avoid me.

I tried several kinds of blood purifiers, but none of them seemed to help me. I heard of Burdock Blood Bitters. I took three bottles, and my friends wondered where all the pimples had disappeared to."

Put up by The T. Milburn Co., Ltd.

Play at Kensington

The Indian River Dramatic Club added another triumph to a long list of successful performances when they presented "For the Love of Johnnie" to a large and appreciative audience in the King George Hall, Kensington, on St. Patrick's night. The cast of characters made up principally of beginners, were exceptionally good in their respective roles.

The play is replete with tense dramatic moments, with just enough comedy and romance interspersed to make it interesting.

When the curtain rises we see Miss Catherine McDonald playing the part of Ethel Banks, the niece who with her brother has been given a home by her uncle and aunt on a New Mexico ranch which in reality is their rightful inheritance. This was Miss McDonald's first appearance in an important role and she acted the part in truly professional style.

Mrs. Leslie Ramsay, who can take any part like a professional, was quite at home in the role of Harriet Banks, the step-mother and aunt. A veritable virago, she succeeds in making life miserable for everybody.

Mr. Vernon Campbell, making his first stage appearance, played the part of "Jerrymeyer Banks", the hen-pecked husband, to perfection.

Miss Blanche Campbell, also making her debut on the stage, was perfect as "Dorothy Banks", the charming young daughter of Jerrymeyer.

Mr. Sydney Heckbert playing the thankless part of the villain "Dick Weyburn", was the cool, calculating crook personified to the nth degree.

Mr. Harold Goodwin, making his initial bow in amateur theatricals playing the mixed role of soldier comedian-lover and successful business man, "Phil Osborne", exceeded all expectations by his versatile acting. As a soldier his devotion to duty was outstanding; as a comedian he brought down the house; as a lover, Romeo had nothing on him, and in business he not only succeeds in proving that Jerrymeyer Banks is an imposter, but also wins the heart of Dorothy by showing his ability to get a job and keep it.

Mr. Weston Campbell, who has previously demonstrated his ability to act, gave a realistic portrayal of the nephew, "Johnny Banks", who finds out that he is not Ethel's real brother but an adopted one who finally marries her.

Mr. Thomas McKenna was superb as the priest "Father Ryan." Having all the attributes and characteristics of a missionary of many years, including appearance, gesture and expression, Mr. McKenna won the hearts of the audience completely by his clever acting.

Mr. George Higgins as "John Turkey Legs" the Indian, had a short but difficult part and his clever impersonation of this character won many favorable comments. His Navajo costume was the cynosure of all eyes.

A solo by Mr. Roscoe Walker and a monologue by Mrs. Reagh Sudsbury were pleasing specialties between the acts.

Appropriate Irish music was furnished by Mrs. Hubert Gillis, Mr. Ferdie Kilbride and Mr. Bruce Murphy. K

Pinned Medal On Loyal Dog

OAKLAND, Calif., March 23—(CP)—Skippy, a scraggy, dirty-white mongrel dog, took the honors at the Oakland Kennels Club show. He didn't compete with the 1,200 well-groomed, pure-bred dogs there. He was in a class by himself—the loyalty class.

Through 12 days of storm and snow Skippy stood by the frozen body of his mistress, Mrs. Winona Ferris who died in a Sierra avalanche.

Four thousand men and women turned their backs on the blue-blooded dogs to watch Mrs. A. W Robb hang two medals—one from the American Kennel Club and the other from the Latham Foundation—around the scrawny neck of Skippy.

Carl Foreman, 16-year-old son of Mrs. Ferris by her first marriage, said: "He's only a mongrel, but he's our dog."

BURMA SEES JAP MENACE TO FRONTIER

Government Takes Steps To Ensure Safety Of Eastern Boundary.

(By C. E. Powell, Canadian Press Correspondent)

CALCUTTA, March 19—(CP)—Not many years ago Japan was the darling of the Indian-owned press. It had been the first Asiatic nation to defeat a great European power: its material progress was Indians' admiration and envy.

The keynote of leading articles now is bitter condemnation of "Japanese Imperialist aggression" in China and alarm at the prospects before India. The alarm, however, is not too loudly expressed lest perhaps it be used as an argument in the eternal wrangle over the cost of India's defence and India's chances as an independent nation.

"If Japan succeeds in capturing China there will be a danger to India also," declares Dr. Subbaroyan, Congress minister in Madras. "It is essential that everyone should try to maintain the freedom of this country."

In the Calcutta Corporation debate on military training Sudhas Chandra Bose, president of the All-Indian Congress, said they required a persistent campaign to rouse the Indian public to the dangers it was facing. In view of all this surprise has been widely voiced at the Congress Working Committee's resolution on the eve of the All-Indian session at Haripura. The resolution said:

"To establish world peace on an enduring basis Imperialism and exploitation of one people by another must end. During the past few years there has been a rapid, deplorable deterioration in international relations. Fascist aggression has increased and unabashed defiance of international obligations has become the avowed policy of Fascist powers.

"British foreign policy, in spite of its evasions and indecisions, has consistently supported the Fascist powers in Germany, Spain and the Far East and must, therefore, largely shoulder the responsibility for the progressive deterioration in the world situation. That policy still seeks arrangement with Nazi Germany and has developed closer relations with rebel Spain. It is helping in the drift to an Imperialist world war. India can be no party to such an Imperialist war and will not permit her man power and resources to be exploited in the interests of British Imperialism. Nor can India join any war without the express consent of her people.

"The Congress, therefore, entirely disapproves the war preparations being made in India and the large-scale manoeuvres and air-raid precautions by which it has been sought to spread an atmosphere approaching to war in India. In the event of an attempt being made to involve India in war, this will be resisted."

INDIAN PAPER'S CRITICISM

It is not the European-owned press alone that has criticised the resolution. A noted Indian newspaper of Nagpur, Central Provinces, the Hitavada, comments:

"In so far as the resolution is understood as the expression of India's ultimate views on universal peace, harmony and goodwill among nations, the theory propounded (regarding Imperialism) cannot be dismissed as entirely valueless. But when it comes to the question of defining India's immediate attitude to war in a world of aggressive nation states, greedy for power and pelf, the resolution is found to be sadly lacking in a sense of realism...If the threat of aggression against India tly powers jealous of British Imperialism is real, how can India escape the atmosphere of approaching war? ..... Nationalist opinion looks forward to a day when India will be in a position to defend her frontiers without the aid of British arms. How is she to achieve this if during the transitional period even the spread of a war atmosphere is condemned? The fate of China provides a valuable object for India."

The Madras Mail, objecting to the resolution, says "Congress has long since recognized the limitations of non-violence. None of its leaders with the possible exception of Gandhi, believes an invasion can be prevented by passivity or that charkas (hand-spinning wheels, a symbol of Ghandhism) can effectively take the place of anti-aircraft guns and well-trained defence forces."

The newspaper observes that Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru has frequently said India cannot escape the influence of world events, and it thinks the resolution reveals an obsession with Imperialism foreign to the mind of the average citizen of this country."

Answering remarks of The Calcutta Statesman that the resolution limps to a lame and contradictory conclusion, the Amria Bazar Patrika of Calcutta observes what the committee means is that "war preparations in this country are part of the endeavor which Britain is making along with other military powers to safeguard the interest of British Imperialism....If Great Britain gives freedom to the people of India, or more correctly, if she does not stand in the way of India gaining freedom, the greatest stumbling block in the path of international security may be removed."

COULD BOMB CALCUTTA

The Statesman retorted with a full-page article by an Indian airman showing that Calcutta could be bombed by planes flying from China across Burma and that a strong Indian air force is necessary.

It is generally believed if Japanese troops approach the Burma frontier, emphasis in Congress circles will be on increasing defence precautions rather than on following the Working Committee's ostensible policy. As it is, India is 2,000 miles from scene of fighting.

Even so the public demand for an improvement of India's defence is much louder than it was last year. A Bombay newspaper suggests the case for a defence loan ought to be examined.

The Lahore Congress newspaper, The Tribune, says if England decided actively to support China and so involve herself in a war with Japan, India would be perfectly within her rights in demanding that the consent of her own elected representatives in the legislature must be obtained before the government of India participates in the war. "But if and when that condition is fulfilled, India cannot refuse to participate in the war without reducing her professions of sympathy with China to a mockery. To condemn British foreign policy for its consistent support of the Fascist powers and to refuse to help Britain in war against these powers cannot go hand in hand."

This coming from a Congress newspaper is significant.

French Children Learn Of Canada By Written Word

(By Gladys M. Arnold, Canadian Press Correspondent)

PARIS, March 23—(CP)—In a few weeks Canada's Colonel John McRae will be the best-known Canadian poet in France. The writer of "In Flanders Fields," perhaps the most moving bit of poetry inspired by the Great War, is being honored as probably no other Canadian poet.

One cannot help being touched by the announcement French school-children are learning the poem this year, either in their English classes, or the translation of their French classes, in memory of Colonel McRae on the 20th anniversary of his death.

One of the most profound sentiments of the French is their recognition and gratitude to those who gave their lives in France in the war. Canadians who came to the unveiling of the Vimy monument were deeply moved when they saw the soldier cemeteries dot the north. Their beauty, the care and attention given to them, even though often the work of the simple peasants of the district, spoke eloquently.

Colonel McRae was buried at Wimereux near Boulogne on the Channel coast and banks of poppies have been placed upon the the grave which is marked only by a simple headstone bearing his name, rank and date of death. Besides the service held recently at the grave commemoration services have been held in French Flanders in which "In Flanders Fields" has been recited by soldiers and professors and a biographical lecture on the poet has been given. The board of education ruled that all schoolchildren are to be taught the poem.

LIKE CANADIANS

The honoring of Colonel McRae reminds us of welcome Canadians receive in France. The most striking impression is one of intense and affectionate interest. This is not true for all foreigners who visit France. Though her open door to refugees has given the country a reputation for hospitality, individually the French are rather suspicious and aloof with strangers —except Canadians whom they appear to regard almost fraternally. And it's not, as you might imagine, because of the Quebec link alone. The English-speaking Canadian receives the same welcome. It's the word "Canadian" which works the magic.

To the average Frechman Canada is sort of dreamland of opportunity. The century or more of French occupation with its tales of exploration, its exciting battles, its fur traders and Indians, has been a part of every child's education and it seems to him that when the French lost Canada they lost a sort of paradise of freedom and adventure.

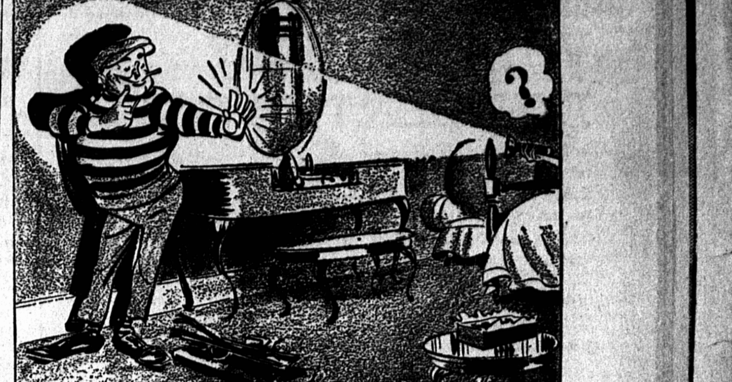
Liberal diet of Canadian adventure stories completes the impression. The children know "Maria Chapdelaine" almost by heart; Fenimore Cooper's "Last of the Mohicans" (which they erroneously consider Canadian) and a host of stories of frontier life by French-Canadian authors, have inflamed their imaginations.

Something we forget is that since Marc Lescarbot published the first volume of Canadian poems in France in 1618, a steady stream of literature has been flowing out of Canada into France. Some authors are probably better known here than at home. Garneau's "History of Canada," the works of the Cremazie brothers, particularly the youngest Octove "The Thousand Islands" and "The Flag of Carillon;" Antoine Gerin-Lajoie's history, novels and poetry; Louis Frechette's two volumes of poems "Fleures Boreales" (Northern Flowers and "Oiseaux de Neige" (Snow Birds) have been honored by the Academie Francaise and his "Story of a People" are all well-known in France.

Recently successfully - translated Canadian stories are "Jalna" by Mazo de la Roche and "Shadows on the Rock" by Willa Cather.

But the great success today is our Indian ambassador, Grey Owl. For an ambassador in the best sense of the word he is proving in the interest he and his books arouse in England and France, for our Canadian wildernesses. His translations are being gobbled up and now are being recommended in all schools. One teacher told me recently that the children are fascinated by the stories and pester her to know where they can get beavers to keep.

Canadian literature has revealed to France the romantic pioneer life, the exploration and adventure, some of the mystery and beauty of the north. It is difficult to convince them that Canada has too a highly-organized society enjoying all the benefits of modern science and invention. So the illusion continues and one has not the heart to destroy their belief that there still exists a Promised Land outside of troubled Europe.



"Mr. Burglar, don't you know you can get a manicure set of your own, FREE, if you save your Surprise Soap coupons?"

Fruit Farmer To Be Helped

CAPE TOWN, March 23—A proposal to make £500,000 ($2,500,000) available for fruit farmers for publicity purposes over a period of five years is being considered by the Union government.

The government has been informed that position of the industry is so serious it is threatened with ruin unless help is given by the state. The precise form of such help has not yet been decided, but a committee of economists is considering the matter.

Colonel Deneys Reitz, minister of agriculture, has stated the government fully realizes the grave position of the fruit farmers as result of extremely low prices in the overseas market.

Fruit farmers themselves, he said, proposed that the state sould make available £500,000 to advertise South African fruit overseas and this proposal was being seriously considered.

The government felt, however, that advertising alone would not be sufficient in the present circumstances, and other methods of help were therefore being closely examined. Other factors to be taken into consideration were freight charges and high costs of production.

Special Rail Fares For Easter Travel

MONTREAL, Que., March 24—With the Easter season just around the corner providing an opportunity to travel in more spring-like weather, economical fares will be in effect on the railways of Canada during the whole holiday period according to C. P. Riddell, chairman Canadian Passenger Association. "These fares will apply not only to the general public, but to teachers and pupils who will be granted an extended time allowance for travel during the school vacation period."

These fares will consist of single fare and one-quarter for the round trip, good in coaches or in sleeping cars or parlor cars on payment of regular charge for such accommodation. Tickets will be good going from Thursday, April 14 up to midnight of Tuesday, April 19.

The same fares will also apply for teachers and pupils during the Easter school vacation period but with the provision that railway tickets will be good going from Thursday, March 31 up to and including Tuesday, April 19, with the return movement good up to midnight of Tuesday, April 26. Teachers and pupils are required to provide certificate of identification when purchasing their tickets in order to get the benefit of the extended time.

WHEATLEY RIVER

The friends of Miss Alma Carr called on her to celebrate her birthday on Friday night and enjoyed a jolly evening, dancing until the wee small hours when they left for home after moving a vote of thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Carr for such a fine evening.

Miss Alice McLellan, teacher of Wheatley River, spent the weekend as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Carr.

Mrs. Wm. Ling spent the weekend at the home of her mother Mrs. McLean, Meadow Bank.

Miss Olive Russell has returned to her home after spending the winter in Charlottetown guest of her sister Mrs. Harold Russell.

Friends of Mrs. Adam Bulman are sorry to hear she has been confined to her home for the past two weeks with a bad attack of flue.

Many friends of Arthur Ross, patient in the P.E.I. Hospital hope for his speedy recovery.

The Women's Institute of Rustico put on a St. Patrick's social Thursday night which was a real success financially as well as socially.

ARCHIE MCPHAIL DIES, AGED 48 OF PNEUMONIA

(Brockton Times)

Archie McPhail, 69 Laureston street, a popular member of the Brockton police force, died early Thursday morning, March 10th at a local hospital of pneumonia. He was 48 years of age.

He was a native of Prince Edward Island and came to the States, settling in Brockton, in 1908. He was employed at the Packard and Green Coal Co., for some time, and also one winter he was employed as a stationary fireman at the Brockton Webbing Co., previous to his appointment to the police force. He did special duty at Brockton Fair and also was officer at public dances and various other social affairs following the appointment as special officer. He was appointed to the regular force Dec. 18, 1922.

Officer McPhail leaves his wife Mary (Fitzmaurice) McPhail, who is active in St. Margaret's parish, where he also was well known. He leaves also two sons, James F. and John J.; a brother, Colin, and a sister, Mrs. William Morrow, both of St. Catherines, Prince Edward Island. Mr. McPhail was a son of the late Archibald and Ellen McPhail of St. Catherines, P. E. I.

Crystal Sisters Blank O'Leary In Benefit Game

There was a good attendance at the Crystal rink on Tuesday for the Crystal Sisters benefit. The Summerside citizens band was in attendance and played lively tunes at intervals during the evening and for the novelty ice events and skating.

Details of the hockey game between the Crystal Sisters and O'Leary Maroons are given below, also the relay race.

The Crystal Sisters turned back the O'Leary Maroon Sisters 3-0 after each team had played excellent hockey all through. The score was hardly an indication of the play as the western girls were on even footing throughout the game as far as territory was concerned. O'Leary's showing was particularly good in view of the fact they had only one substitute. Helen Montgomery paced the Crystals to their win, scoring all three goals. The first in the opening period on a pass from Margaret Gallant and the last two unassisted in the third frame. The Maroons were far from being outclassed and in the second period held a decided advantage in play but Irene LeBlanc in the Crystal goals made some nice stops to earn her shutout. The defence work of Annie O'Brien on the Maroons squad was outstanding as she consistently broke up plays and forced the puck to be carried into the corner. Margaret Gallant carried in to beat Maroon goalie but the bell rang to end the game as she was getting her shot away.

Maroon Sisters: Goal Mrs. A. Wedge; defence, L. Easter, A. O'Brien; forwards, R. Jelly, H. Jelly, Silver MacDougall, Mrs. H. Harris.

Crystal Sisters: Goal, I. LeBlanc; defence, P. Weeks, L. LeBlanc; forwards, H. Montgomery. M. Gallant, O. Arsenault, R. Rogers, B. Hogg, M. Cameron.

Referee: Ern Harris.

Relay Race: Crystal Sisters won. Maroon Sisters: Silver MacDougall, H. Jelly, L. Easter.

Crystal Sisters: M. Gallant, Ruth Rogers, D. Arsenault.

Pajama Race (draw):—

Crystal Sisters: B. Hogg, I. LeBlanc, D. Arsenault, R. Rogers.

Clowns: C. Johnson, R. Dodds, J. MacKay, E. MacDonald. —S.

Africa May Buy Canadian Flour

(By The Canadian Press)

PRETORIA, March 23—An "eat less bread" campaign is to be started by the railwaymen here if the price of bread is raised, owing to the high cost of South African flour. They will also appeal to the government to permit the immediate importation of duty-free wheat.

The reason for this is that while a sack of South African flour weighing 200 pounds at present costs 41 shillings ($10.25) in the Transvaal and a little more in the Cape Province, the best Canadian hard flour can be landed in Johannesburg at 34s, 5d. ($8.60) a sack and the best Australian flour costs only 22 shillings ($5.50). These prices include rail charges but not customs duties.

Whether flour is to be imported from these countries depends on the outcome of negotiations at the present going on between the government and milling interests.

The Union's wheat crop for the 1937-8 season will be smaller than was at first anticipated. According to an official estimate issued by the department of agriculture here, the estimated production for the season is 3,057,000 bags, or 6,000 bags less than was forecast last December.

The price of bread has not yet been raised here, but railwaymen of the city have decided on a protest campaign if it should be raised.

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