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The Central Guardian

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MOTORIST FINED—A motorist appeared before Magistrate Tweedy yesterday on two charges, one for driving with defective brakes and the other for driving without a license. He was fined \$20.00 and costs and \$5.00 and costs respectively.

READS PAPER ON POETRY—A paper on "The Poetry of Greece" was read last night before the Catholic Poetry Society by Harry Foster, who read some of his own translations and those of Wolfe. The meeting was at the home of the President, Mrs. P. W. Clarkin.

AT ROTARY YESTERDAY—At the Rotary Luncheon yesterday final plans were completed for the Rotary Auction next Thursday. A new Rotarian, E. L. Miles, Manager of the Standard Paving Company, was introduced by Rotarian Orrin MacGregor. Rotarian Miles was a member of the Halifax club before coming to Charlottetown. Colby Lewis, of Freeport, was a guest. The president Al Fisher was in the chair.

WORK TO START—Work at the Kensington Rifle Range is expected to be resumed as soon as authority to proceed is received from Halifax. Sergeant Major Collins of Military District No. 6, Halifax, is here awaiting orders to begin the work which will be completed in expected in fourteen working days. A smaller number of men will be employed than had been during the summer.

POLICE COURT—In the Police Court yesterday morning the husband of a woman now serving a sentence for the ill-treatment of a child was sentenced to ninety days in jail. A young man charged with unlawful possession of an overcoat was sentenced to three months in jail. The case against a man charged with unlawful possession of stolen goods was dismissed. A drunk and incapable who failed to appear had his bail bond of \$5.00 exonerated and a second was fined \$5.00 and costs or ten days in jail.

SPKAS AT GYRO MEETING—Mr. R. H. Hurst, pathologist at the Experimental Station, Charlottetown, was the speaker at the regular weekly meeting of the Gyro Club yesterday. He gave an interesting address on plant breeding and the detection and treatment of plant diseases. A vote of thanks to the speaker was moved by Mr. William Monaghan and seconded by Mr. Russell Chandler. Reports of the tuberculosis seal sale campaign would indicate that sales this year will be equal to previous years' results. Expressions of sympathy were extended to Messrs. Sidney Green and Walker Hyndman club members who have been ill for some time past. Mr. H. W. Fitch presided.

PERSONALS Mr. H. K. S. Hemming left yesterday morning on a business trip to Montreal.

Mr. Art Bradley, well known commercial man, left yesterday morning for Chatham, N.B.

Miss Reta McFarlane of the staff of Cadmore Bros. is leaving Friday morning for Toronto to spend the winter.

The many friends of Mr. George Wood will be glad to learn that he is making a splendid recovery after an operation for appendicitis in the F. E. I. Hospital.

Mrs. J. F. McBride of Chelsea, Mass., left on return on Saturday morning, having been called home owing to the illness and death of her mother. She was accompanied as far as Charlottetown by her sister, Miss Hannah McQuaid. While in town they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Coady, 59 King St.

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which all present joined more or less. There were three reporters present and it is worth mentioning that only one of them got the unfortunate slant on the interview which appeared in the Canadian press.

A general discussion on the European situation ensued and ended in the direct question as to our personal attitude in event of a general European war. My two Canadian

companions promptly said that they would again enlist. When it came my turn I said that my answer depended on the question, but I had no hesitation in saying that I was opposed to Canada engaging in any military foreign wars and that as a matter of course such influence as I have would naturally be used to keep Canada out of war.

NOTICE

All over due notes and accounts if not settled in 10 days will be handed over to our attorney.

Signed, WELLINGTON McNEILL and MABEL McNEILL

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION NAME OFFICERS

Rev. D. K. Ross, Cornwall, Elected President.

The P. E. I. Ministerial Association met in St. Paul's Hall, Charlottetown, on Dec. 2nd, Rev. G. A. Christie presided and was assisted in devotional exercises by Messrs. Webster and Pierce.

Correspondence from Mr. Byers of the Lord's Day Alliance and Dr. Geo. Pidgeon, Toronto, re proposed mass meetings was considered. It was reported that petitions re the observance of the Lord's Day were presented to His Honor the Lieutenant Governor, who will submit them to the Government in due time.

The continuous infraction of the Lord's Day Act is becoming a serious problem that must be firmly faced, if we are to preserve the sanctity of the Lord's Day, and the material and spiritual welfare of the land. It was pointed out that the oil truck is delivering gas on Sunday. This is a matter for the Mayor and the Chief of Police to take up, as complaints have been lodged against the Company.

The following officers were appointed for the ensuing year: President—Rev. D. K. Ross, Cornwall. 1st Vice President—Major Stevens. 2nd Vice President—Rev. Hugh Miller. Secretary Treasurer—Rev. J. M. McLeod (re-elected).

A committee for arrangements for the week of prayer at the beginning of the new year, was appointed, consisting of Messrs. Miller (Convener), Raymond and Webster.

The next regular meeting will be held in St. Paul's Hall, Charlottetown, on the first Monday of January at 10:30 a. m. and will be principally prayer and preparation for the Week of Prayer.

Premier Ends Holiday Enroute To Ottawa

OTTAWA, Dec. 2.—Acting Prime Minister Ernest Lapointe declined today to amplify the statement he made Saturday denying the Canadian government had taken the initiative in urging the League of Nations to extend sanctions against Italy. Numerous communications reached the minister's office, commenting on the government statement, but their nature was not divulged.

It is understood the matter was discussed briefly in the afternoon's session of the cabinet council but no further statement of the government's position is expected, at least until the return of Premier Mackenzie King. The Prime Minister was believed to be in New York tonight enroute home from his holiday in Georgia, but he was not expected at his office here until Thursday or Friday.

So far as could be learned it is the intention of the government to await Premier King's return before reaching any decision in the matter of trade with Japan and the policy toward wheat and the Canadian Wheat Board.

The Prime Minister will preside over at least one session of cabinet council this week to clear the boards for the Dominion-Provincial conference which he will open next Monday morning.

Preparation of the conference agenda is going forward rapidly but will not be made public until later this week, pending last minute changes and representations from the provinces. A full attendance including the premiers of all provinces, each with a considerable following, has been promised.

It is understood the government takes the stand that because Saturday's statement was intended mainly to make it clear that when the permanent Canadian advisory officer at Geneva, Dr. Walter A. Riddell, urged extension of sanctions against Italy, he was speaking only as a member of the League committee of 18 and not on behalf of the government to further comment is necessary.

companion promptly said that they would again enlist. When it came my turn I said that my answer depended on the question, but I had no hesitation in saying that I was opposed to Canada engaging in any military foreign wars and that as a matter of course such influence as I have would naturally be used to keep Canada out of war.

This statement is entirely in agreement with the views I expressed at length in the Senate two years ago. Subsequent developments in Europe which have given effect in part to the predictions I made at that time, give me no reason to change my views on this matter, and as it stands today I am opposed to our participation in any European conflict. Of course, if the majority of our people decided that we are to go to war, then we are all at war—such is my position.

ST. ANDREW'S DAY GREETINGS

Mrs. DeBlois will be AT HOME at Government House on Thursday Afternoon December the Fifth From Three - Thirty Until Six O'clock Evelyn J. Sinclair, Social Secretary. L-3484-12-3-31.

Find Gravity Undergoing Alterations

By John Lloyd, Associated Press Staff (By Guardian's Special Wire) MOSCOW, Dec. 2.—The Soviet Academy of Science announced tonight it had discovered definite signs that the earth's pulling power—gravity—is undergoing alterations.

An expedition sent by the Academy to the Caucasus, where the phenomenon was said to have reached noticeable proportions, reported it was convinced changes in gravity actually were taking place.

Objects which have undergone no change in bulk or material composition nevertheless, over a period of years, fluctuated in weight, the scientists said.

"These changes," the expedition's report continued, "cannot be felt on any practical scale, but will stir tremendous scientific interest."

From the pulpit to the mart; For he's clanking when he's canny, And he's canny when he's not. And one wants to be a Scotsman born To understand a Scot.

You cannot speak his language; Only a Scot is able. It proves a Scotsman help'd to build The famous tower of Babel. It's spoken on the seven seas And in every land of worth, For the language of the Scotsman Is heard all round the earth.

Arthur Evans Cross-examined By Crown

(C.P. By Guardian's Special Wire) REGINA, Dec. 2.—The Crown today completed cross examination of Arthur Evans, leader of the 2,000 odd relief camp strikers who invaded Regina last June, as the Saskatchewan Royal Commission probing strikers' activities heard its 10th day of testimony.

Evans said Regimans tendered \$500 toward helping the strikers, but he refused to divulge the names of the donors unless so instructed by the Commission. Chief Justice Brown, chairman, ruled the names need not be disclosed.

B. Hogarth, K. C., federal government counsel questioned Evans on his attitude toward the oath of allegiance. "I owe allegiance to this country," the strike leader replied, "but not to the parasites who own this country such as Holt (Sir Herbert Holt of Montreal) and Bennett (former Prime Minister Bennett)."

He said he had never expressed an opinion whether or not the National Anthem should be sung at meetings. Evans said the National Anthem was not sung at meetings he addressed because that was up to the people who organized the meetings.

Diary Deepens Mystery Of Girl's Death

(A. P. by Guardian's Special Wire) WESTPORT, Mass., Dec. 2.—A small red diary today deepened the mystery shrouding the strange shooting of Gwendoline Frances Gallagher, 20, a domestic found dead in her room here Friday.

Police Chief John Sullivan and the girl's uncle, George O'Brien, found the diary under a board in the room of O'Brien's home where the girl's scantily clad body, the head almost severed by a shot gun charge, was discovered.

Sullivan said he would investigate the entry under Nov. 30, the day after the girl's body was found, which said "Charles Z. Chelmsford." The entry was presumably in the girl's own handwriting.

Dr. Frank Bukley, medical examiner, said today he would petition for an inquest. Dr. Bukley made an open finding in the case, indicating the girl's death was "possibly suicide" but that this was "not probable." Local and state police said experiments disclosed that it would not have been possible for the girl to pull the trigger of the 44-inch shotgun and hit herself.

ST. ANDREW'S DAY GREETINGS

The following are some of the greetings sent the Caledonian Club on the occasion of St. Andrew's Day celebrations in acknowledgment of the President's message:

FROM THE CLUB Dear Brithers Scots,— As St. Andrew's Night is again approaching we send our greetings together with a poem on our race received from a banker in South Africa who seems to know us, outside and in, from John o' Groats to Land's End. Fraternally yours, W. R. SHAW, President, T. M. MacMILLAN, Secretary.

THE SCOT You may travel both the hemispheres, You may think you know what's what, You may know all creeds and faces, But you never know the Scot. Though he lacks the English smartness, Though he lacks the Irish mirth, No man can hold a candle To the men who hail from Perth.

For you'll find him in the tropics, And you'll find him near the Pole And he's like a little leaven For he leaveneth the whole. Sometimes you'll think him canny And at times you'll think him mean, Though it wouldn't do to say so To a man from Aberdeen.

You may not think him brilliant, And he's certainly not smart, Yet he holds the best positions From the pulpit to the mart; For he's clanking when he's canny, And he's canny when he's not. And one wants to be a Scotsman born To understand a Scot.

You cannot speak his language; Only a Scot is able. It proves a Scotsman help'd to build The famous tower of Babel. It's spoken on the seven seas And in every land of worth, For the language of the Scotsman Is heard all round the earth.

Of his peculiarities There really is no end; He's a very bitter enemy And a very loyal friend; He's the temper of a devil, He's a heart as pure as kind; He's a Scotsman, and the Scotsmen Lend a flavour to mankind.

You may trace the bed of oceans, And you may chart each unseen curve, But you cannot reach the bottom Of a Scotsman's deep reserve. But he loves his hills and heather From Loch Linnhe to Loch Leven, And he thinks more of the Highlands Than the angels think of Heaven.

You cannot change his purpose From whichever way it's bent, He attains by constant striving And he holds by sentiment. You may try to bribe him from it To find out at last he won't, And when you think you know him You'll begin to find you don't.

So he's very often vilified, Because he's deep and dour, And because he loves a thistle More than any other flower. He's full of grit and worth, And the Scotsman say, the Scotsman, Is the salt of all the earth. ALFRED JAMES DAVEY.

TO THE CLUB Miramichi The Highland Society of New Brunswick sends greetings this night. WM. M. JOHNSTON, President.

Fredericton The Fredericton Society of St. Andrew, one hundred and tenth anniversary. By mountain and peat moss Wanders the Highland path, Looking over breakers' toss, Or winding down inland strath.

Saint John, N. B. Saint Andrew's Society, Saint John, N. B., one hundred and thirty-sixth anniversary, sends greetings: Saint Andrew's Day rows room again.

An' lang may it be That will honour a' traditions O' Auld Scotland ower the sea. JOHN B. M. BAXTER, President.

Halifax The North British Society, Halifax, N. S., celebrating their one hundred and sixty-eighth anniversary extends heartiest greetings and best wishes to brother Scots. M. B. ARCHIBALD, President.

New Glasgow The St. Andrew's Society of New Glasgow sends you its heartiest good wishes for a most happy time tonight. May the powers that make mankind their care And dish them out their bill o' fare, be good to you all. DR. W. H. ROBBINS, President.

Ottawa St. Andrew's Society, Ottawa, sends greetings: St. Andrew's Day is here again, The day a true Scot favours; We'll celebrate soon the festive board, An' here some auld-time havers. R. A. BANKER, President.

The St. Andrew's Society of the City of Albany, New York, celebrating the 132nd anniversary of St. Andrew's Day sends greetings. And the year, St. Andrew's Day.



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HOLMAN'S CHARLOTTETOWN

Quebec Greetings from the St. Andrew's Society of Quebec for their 100th celebration of St. Andrew's Day. R. W. MORTON, President.

Toronto The St. Andrew's Society of Toronto sends friendly greetings on this its 99th anniversary. A reekin' haggis, juicy, grand, The central dish at your command, This annual Night, Flank'd by twa bowles o' Athol brose, Whaes virtues drive awa' men's woes An' bring delight. DOUGLAS STEWART MURRAY, President.

Hamilton St. Andrew's Benevolent Society Hamilton, Ont., sends greetings on this their 100th celebration of "The Day." A hundred years we've stood together In sizzling heat and winter weather; A hundred years we've helped a brother And loved the land o' cakes and heather. J. B. CARSWELL, President.

Chatham The Saint Andrew's Society of Chatham, Ont., sends fraternal greetings: Oh! well I mind my boyhood's name, An' a' its scenes sae cheerie! An' thoughts come back that please us gie. When life is wairish and drearie; The humble cot wi' but and ben, The ingle-neuk see snug aye; The weel-scoored blink whae stood my ain Wee horn-spune an' luggie, Sin' then, I've mixed among the great, Wl' titles an' distinction, An' sat at mony a festive board, In gay an' glided mansions; But gie tae me, 'boon a' their stews, Or wines that just bejog ye, A feast o' halesome parritch oot O' horn-spune an' luggie. WM. MacKENZIE ROSS, President.

Winnipeg The St. Andrew's Society of Winnipeg send their sixty-fourth annual greeting. Aye, Your hearts are receptive tonight To the love and thrill of a greeting From the prairies of golden sun-light That tomorrow 'neath snows shall be sleeping. Aye! You are all for Saint Andrew tonight And his spirit is still in your keeping To cherish, untarnished and bright, And bequeath to your heirs when you're sleeping.

BIRTHS TREMERE — On November 27th 1935 at Hampshire to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tremere a son.

DEATHS HENNESSEY — At 51 Euston Street, December 2, 1935, Pauline, aged 2 years, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Hennessey. Funeral Tuesday afternoon.

MACRAE — At Rollo Bay West, on Monday, Dec. 2, 1935, John MacRae, aged 74. Funeral from St. Alexis Church Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock.

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sion made from a higher rate earlier this year though the exchange rate would continue to be applied in the case of Japanese goods if smaller goods are made in Canada.

Alternatively a new arbitrary rate might be established each year which would represent the average of the rates during the preceding five years on agreement with the Japanese government.

OTTAWA, Dec. 2.—While the government has several times intimated that negotiations looking toward agreement with Japan on trade matters were approaching a satisfactory conclusion, no details of the agreement have been made public. A statement is expected soon after the return to Ottawa of Prime Minister King later this week.

From unofficial sources it has been reported that agreement has been reached for immediate removal of the mutual surtaxes applied by both countries following an impasse last July resulting from Japan's demand for abolition of Canadian dumping duties as applied to Japanese goods.

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liti they would build a figurative barricade of their wedding rings, from behind which they would fight sanctions. Mothers and widows of men who died in the Great War, representing all of Italy's provinces, pledged that every wife and widow in Italy would put her ring in the national pot of gold.

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the greatest number of workers. This is an absolute necessity. "Large scale laying-off of workers must be kept to a minimum as one of the tasks facing national solidarity."

PREDICTS BAN ON OIL

LONDON, Dec. 2.—Predictions that oil shortly will be added to the list of sanctions against Italy were made freely in authoritative quarters tonight after a three-hour session of the cabinet.

The ministers considered complicated international issues, including the threatening question of oil, and domestic matters, on the eve of the formal opening of parliament. They adjourned without announcing their decisions.

The Canadian Press was authoritatively informed that the government's attitude toward the proposed oil embargo remains unaffected by the statement issued at Ottawa yesterday by acting Prime Minister Ernest Lapointe. The statement said Dr. Walter A. Riddell was acting on his own initiative, and not on instructions from the Canadian government, when he proposed the oil ban at Geneva.

The oil ban is being considered purely as a means of halting the East African campaign on terms satisfactory alike to the League of Nations, Italy and Ethiopia, it was said.

British critics too, take the attitude that the Ottawa statement did not materially change the Canadian position. It was known the Dominion had no desire to take the leading questions not directly involving Canadian interests.

SYNOD

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tween the Confessional Synod and Kerr's church committees.

As an example, Confessional spokesmen said their pastors had been examining 70 per cent of all evangelical theological candidates for church taxation, collection of funds and convocation of synods.

Opposition factions also were denied the powers of nominating ministers, assisting in nomination or examination of candidates for the clergy or making announcements from the pulpit.

These organizations were threatened with dissolution if they exercise forbidden authority, although Kerr said the Confessional Synod has no such authority.

Kerr's decree was explained as an attempt to bring unity within the German evangelical church.

Church officials, appointed by Kerr more than two months ago, were given complete authority and the Protestant Confessional groups, although not mentioned by name in the decree, were forbidden the right of church taxation, collection of funds and convocation of synods.

The third group, consisting of neutrals who sided neither with Kerr nor with the Confessionals,