

THE SUMMERSIDE GUARDIAN

and PRINCE COUNTY CHRONICLE

Western Locals

This column is reserved for news of local interest but advertising notices may be inserted at a rate a word strictly payable in advance.

FOR CHAPPED HANDS or face use our Glycerin and Rose Water. Taylor Drug Co., Kensington.

JANITORS BENEFIT AT KENSINGTON, Friday, March 6th at 8 P. M. Tip Top Trophy play offs, Juniors vs. Intermediates. Leap Year Skate afterwards. Admission 10c and 20c.

ARRIVED FROM PETTICOOD—Mr. Allan G. Hope, scaler with the F. E. Snyr, Lumber Co. of Saint John, N.B., operating at Pollet River near Petticood returned home to Kensington last week. Logging operations have finished for the season—K.

OYSTER MUD AT NEW LONDON—Twenty windlass operated diggers have been operating this winter at Pittsimmonds' Point on the south west river. It is calculated that between 800 and 900 loads per day have been lifted, to be hauled to all contiguous localities from Cavendish to Kensington. It is the gratifyingly remarked that the big bed is nearly "squeezed out." It will soon be a thing of the past—K.

FAST TRIP WITH HORSE AND SLEIGH—The natural winter causeway over bays and rivers of P. E. Island is of great advantage. Mr. W. C. McLeod and Mr. Preston Toombs drove from Kensington to Toombs (Grand River), did business with Mr. Frank Gillis, and returned in 5 1/2 hours. They went by Richmond Bay ice—K.

HORSE IN RICHMOND BAY ICE—Mr. Preston Ramsay of Beach Point (Hamilton), had the misfortune to get his horse in a wide crack on the bay ice on Tuesday. Mr. Ramsay succeeded in attracting the attention of the people around the mud-diggers about a half mile distant. A fast team attached to the mud sleigh took the horse safely to the scene. The horse was lifted to being unhurt, and Mr. Ramsay went on his way rejoicing—K.

OLD TIME HOUSE HAULING—Last week a good-sized house was hauled by teams from Stanley Bridge to the outskirts of Clinton, about seven miles. To the older generation the sight was reminiscent of winter scenes of forty years ago. The route was by New London Bay and Southwest river ice to land owned by Mr. Woodside. The work was under the direction of Wesley Cole. With the drivers all astride their teams, and every horse pulling true, it is a sight long to be remembered. This method of moving buildings across rivers and bays may be peculiar to Prince Edward Island alone—the writer is not cognizant of like undertakings in other countries, but of course that doesn't prove anything—there is nothing new and unique under the sun—K.

NEW LONDON W. I.

The regular monthly meeting of the New London Women's Institute met on Thursday evening, Feb. 13, 1936, at the home of Mrs. Foster Dunning.

Meeting opened in the usual manner with the President, Mrs. Wilbur McKay, presiding. After repeating the Creed in unison, the minutes of last meeting were read and adopted. The roll was next called, and twenty-one members answered with "A Book I have read from the Carnegie Library." Three visitors were present.

Committees duly reported. Sick reported two calls, and fruit taken. The bill for fruit was moved to be paid.

Setool reported one call, and blinds needed. This was left for further decision.

The Concert Committee reported they had had some practices. Mrs. William McEwen was appointed to write to the local representative in regard to the letter received from the Carnegie Library Committee.

The questionnaire of National Events and Canadianization was filed in. Miss Irma Constable read a paper "Patriotism and Citizenship." Program consisted of contests, stations on P. E. I., a car contest, and just one word contest.

P. L. Bowness & Son

FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND EMBALMERS
Prince County Hospital
Ambulance in Charge
Summerside, Bedeque and Kensington
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SINGLO

Championship Hockey Game
Friday, March 6th
Final game in Clark League
BEDEQUE RINK
Freetown vs. Bedeque
Trophy will be presented to winners. Skate after match.
Admission 20 cents.

Albany and Vicinity

Master Joseph Dugay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Dugay, had the misfortune while playing at Albany Village school to slip from a hand sleigh and sustained a broken leg. Dr. Bell set the broken bone and he is resting as well as can be expected.

Mr. Arnold of the Bank of Nova Scotia, Albany, attended the hockey match in Charlottetown between the Abbie Sisters and the Summerside Crystal Stars.

Messrs. Frank McKenna and Lorne McKenna, Albany, were recent visitors to Summerside.

Among those attending the ice races in Summerside on Saturday were Mr. Ervin Buchanan and Mr. Johnny Gardiner; also Misses Jennie and Doris Crossman.

Mr. Clem Gardiner and Miss Mae Gardiner returned to their home in Lower Freetown after a very pleasant two weeks visit in Popular Grove.

Miss Corinne Crossman, Tryon, while coasting recently suffered a severe fracture to the knee as the result of a collision of two sleighs. All hope for a speedy recovery.

A friendly game of hockey was played in Victoria Rink on Saturday evening when Augustine Cove defeated the Tryon team in a clean cut battle by a score of 4-3. An hour's skate was enjoyed after the match, a large number from Carleton and Augustine Cove attended.

Miss Hazel Green, teacher Albany Village School, spent the week end in Emerald—A.

Dr. Gortz Tells Of Great Success During The War

(By Burdette T. Johns)
(Associated Press Staff Writer)
LONDON, March 5—A German accused of espionage in England, Dr. Herman Gortz, took the stand in Old Bailey today and described what he called his "great success" in questioning British, French and American pilots on the western front during the war.

Dr. Gortz vehemently denied, however, that he was engaged or contemplated engaging in post-war secret service work.

His attorney pictured Gortz, holder of the Iron Cross for bravery, as "a gallant and distinguished" former officer of the intelligence service who would shun secret service work with "abhorrence."

Dr. Gortz said his duty during the war, when he became an intelligence officer because he spoke English and French, was to question allied "brought-down pilots."

"My method was successful," he continued. "I generally treated every 'brought-down' pilot as a gentleman and my comrade. I invited them to dinner or lunch and, in the excitement of the air fight and being brought down, they told me really more than I wanted to know."

"Not at all," replied Gortz when an attorney asked whether his activities in the Verdun sector constituted "espionage or secret service work."

Later the defendants said secret service agents do "quite different things" from intelligence officers, for "they go abroad and try to get secret information."

"His attorney then asked: 'Have you ever applied for secret service employment?'"

"I have never thought of such a thing," Gortz replied.

Documents were introduced yesterday which the Crown said were applications by Gortz to the German Air Ministry in 1935 for secret service work. The Crown said the government turned Gortz down.

The roll call to be answered with "Irish Jokes." Lunch was served by hostess and assisting com.

Meeting closed by singing the National Anthem.

O'Leary And Vicinity

The majority of farmers around here are hauling mussel-mud. It reminds one of older times to see so many loads of mud. On Monday, forty-four loads passed through the village some of them having made a round trip of thirty-five miles.

Eugenie Haywood, R. C. M. P., paid a visit to O'Leary on February 28th.

John, Nelson and George Palmer of Lot 11 spent Thursday and Friday of last week with their brother, Dr. A. S. Palmer, O'Leary.

Miss Ruth Baker who has been attending Summerside High School is at present at home suffering from a slight attack of rheumatic fever. Her friends wish her a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McNevin, West Devon, spent Sunday with Mrs. McNevin's sister, Mrs. J. A. Matthews and Mr. Matthews, O'Leary.

The many friends of Ernest Deighan, fireman, are glad to see him back on the job again, after the scalding he received in the train accident which took place some weeks ago near Tignish. The engine Mr. Deighan was in left the track and tipped over on her side.

We are sorry to learn that news from Mr. Ralph Adams, who is in the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, is not as favorable as it might be. Ralph has been suffering from sinus trouble.

Mrs. James MacWilliams entertained the Ladies Aid Society of United Church at a quilting party on Thursday afternoon. These good ladies are busy piecing quilt tops for the Protestant Orphanage. They made two quilts for this institution last year.

A very enjoyable game of hockey was played in O'Leary rink on Friday, February 28th between Alberton and O'Leary. This was one of the games played for the Phillips cup.

On Sunday, March 1st the service in the United Church was well attended. The O'Leary male choir had charge of the music, which was well rendered. Everyone enjoys listening to the male choir and hopes they will sing again soon.

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society was held at the home of Mrs. A. S. Palmer. The President, Mrs. Claude Jelly, presided. After the usual devotional exercises, several business items were discussed. It was decided to hold a pantry and apron sale on Saturday, April 11th. The meeting closed with the Mizpah "meditation after which the hostess served refreshments.

A meeting of the Scout committee was held at Dr. Palmer's on Tuesday, March 3rd at which Mr. McNeill was appointed Scoutmaster and Mr. George Caruthers assistant Scoutmaster. As these are two very highly respected and energetic young men the committee have no doubt but that they will make a success of their big undertaking. It is hoped the leaders and committee will get the support of the community as it is a worthy cause. The following are the committee, Dr. A. S. Palmer, Mrs. James McWilliams, G. L. Black, Alton Webb, J. A. Matthews, D. A. McDonald.

On February 28th the W. M. S. United Church met at the home of Mrs. A. S. Palmer for the observance of the World's Day of Prayer. The president Mrs. Wm. Turner presided. The programme for this service as published in the Missionary Monthly was carried out in full. The following women took part in the service: Mrs. (Dr.) J. B. Champion, Mrs. J. A. Matthews, Mrs. G. M. Matthews, Mrs. Bertram Palmer, Mrs. C. L. Black, Mrs. Claude Jelly and Mrs. James McWilliams—O.

WILL LECTURE AT HARVARD
CAMBRIDGE, England—(C. P.)—Sir Frederick Gowland Hopkins, professor of biochemistry at the University of Cambridge, will go to the United States in September to give a series of lectures in the Medical School of Harvard University.

For exhibitors apply Minard's

NEW LIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

at the Lake home the night of the tragedy. Frances added that Arthur carried a 22 rifle then and broke it into two pieces on the way home. A broken 22 rifle was found by police near Pacific Junction and an autopsy revealed a bullet in Lake's head.

Frances testified that while Arthur was in the cabin she heard a sound like a rifle shot. She refused to say what Arthur had remarked to her when he emerged from the dwelling and handed her the little Lake girl. She had heard a woman screaming and her brothers overtook her while she was carrying the baby to the Bannister home where Mrs. Bannister took charge of the child, according to the witness.

Cross-examined by Mr. Lambert, Lutes said the conductor of a freight train had told him that two men jumped from the train near Napadogan, early Jan. 6. The train passed through Pacific Junction about 6.40 a.m. that day but Lutes said he had not seen anyone around the junction at that time nor had he seen anyone board the train there.

Defence Counsel Reprimanded
Chief Justice Barry reprimanded the defence counsel about "ridiculous" questions concerning the lay of land at Pacific Junction and about Lutes' fox-ranch. "Don't talk back so much. Take what I say and go on with your examination," the trial judge remarked when Mr. Lambert began to explain reasons for the questions.

Mrs. Omer Lutes was the last witness of the day. She told of being awakened by the barking of a dog early on the morning of Feb. 6. The bodies of Bertha Lake and her son were found near the Lutes home.

Frances Bannister, while being examined by counsel today, retained the cool and composed attitude which marked her appearance at the preliminary hearings in Moncton. Grave and collected, the 15-year-old girl, her long blonde hair hanging down her back, seldom changed her calm expression. A little more than five feet tall, the girl is of sturdy build, weighing about 115 pounds.

LEGISLATURE

(Continued from Page 1)

derived from local production or from local expenditure, surely this is a condition which should receive the most earnest attention of any government body having at heart the welfare and economic independence of those under its charge. A policy of farm insurance and cooperative services is suggested for the alleviation of the depressing conditions under which the agricultural interests are at present working.

In addition, I believe that it is the policy of the government to advocate the establishment of small canneries in selected localities throughout the province. In formulating this policy it is not the intention to embark upon any plan of extravagant expenditure, but rather to stimulate in each county an interest in small canning industries for local and, if practical at a later date, for more general expansion. Through this method, it is hoped that importations of canned goods may be curtailed, and with a local clientele these small industries may prove self-sustaining, even in their initial stages.

"I say as far as the fishermen of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island are concerned, they have received nothing from this treaty and they were led to expect much."

No benefit had come to New Brunswick potato growers either, he continued. Potato growers were now demanding a countervailing tariff on United States potatoes. Under the pact rates potatoes entering Canada were free, although a duty was imposed on potatoes entering the United States from Canada. United States potatoes were now coming into Canada to compete with Maritime potatoes and if the price went up, as was likely, more would enter.

Reductions in the United States lumber tariff were not benefiting New Brunswick lumbermen. The only profitable market for New Brunswick lumber was the British market, which had been obtained by the Bennett Government at the Ottawa conference.

There was little secession sentiment in the Maritimes, said Mr. Brooks, although there might have been some talk recently arising from a disagreement with the agreement. It was not to be taken seriously as there was no desire to part with the rest of Canada.

Senate Adjourns Until March 23

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
OTTAWA, March 5—The Senate today adjourned until March 23, the second long recess since Parliament opened. The elder statesmen did not take kindly to the prospect and before the sitting closed Senator Raouf Dandurand, government leader, delivered a vigorous observation on the manner in which the House of Commons conducted its business. He was joined by Senator James Calder and Senator C. C. Ballantyne.

They contrasted the commonsense desire to get themselves into Hansard, their fear for repeating things that had already been said 20 times in the same debate with the quasi-judicial and non-partisan atmosphere of the Upper House. But what the senior legislators balked at most was the feeling they were being placed in a false position in the eyes of the country, compelled to adjourn for lack of business.

CAHAN WARNS

(Continued from Page 1)

the solvency of the country and prevented the worst financial catastrophe in history, by restricting American exports to Canada and bringing trade closer to a balance.

"I do not look forward with any degree of confidence," the front-bench Conservative said, "to the suggestion this agreement will re-establish prosperity or the industrial and fiscal independence of this country." Possibly Canada would be lucky if it did not injure the country vitally.

The old cry of loyalty and disloyalty entered the debates at one point. H. E. Wilson, Conservative member for Hamilton west and a former mayor of that city, said he saw "in this agreement the possibility of the American flag and not the Canadian flag flying over Canada." Later he said Canada was being practically handed to the United States and would become an American annex.

Mr. Meaps protested against the inference those supporting the treaty were disloyal to Canada. He said it was a sad commentary when parliamentary debates could not continue without one side challenging the loyalty of the other or waving the flag.

OTTAWA, March 5—T. L. Church (Cons. Toronto-Broadview) continued debate in the House of Commons tonight on the Canadian-American trade agreement.

The American market, Mr. Church said, was not Canada's natural market because it was fickle, here today and gone tomorrow. He believed the cattle provisions would last only long enough for Washington to learn Canadian farmers were making money out of it. At the same time, he believed, it would lead to more unemployment, because the bodies of the Blue Nile and her son were found near the Lutes home.

A. J. Brooks (Cons. Royal) said the fishermen of the Maritime Provinces were badly in need of help for their products. Session after session Senator William Duff urged that a concession for fish be obtained in the United States market by means of a treaty. An agreement had now been effected by a Liberal government but it failed to help the fishermen.

Cod was the second largest fish product of the Maritime Provinces but it bore a heavy duty entering the United States. It was the duty on this fish particularly that the Maritime fishermen expected to see reduced, but no reduction was obtained.

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No benefit had come to New Brunswick potato growers either, he continued. Potato growers were now demanding a countervailing tariff on United States potatoes. Under the pact rates potatoes entering Canada were free, although a duty was imposed on potatoes entering the United States from Canada. United States potatoes were now coming into Canada to compete with Maritime potatoes and if the price went up, as was likely, more would enter.

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Final Bonspeil Standing

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
TORONTO, March 5—Final standing in the Canadian curling championship bonspiel:

| Won | Lost |
|----------------------|------|
| Manitoba | 8 1 |
| New Brunswick | 7 2 |
| Alberta | 7 2 |
| British Columbia | 6 3 |
| Northern Ontario | 5 4 |
| Ontario | 5 4 |
| Saskatchewan | 4 5 |
| Quebec | 2 7 |
| Nova Scotia | 1 8 |
| Prince Edward Island | 0 9 |

Vigorous

(Continued from Page 1)

amount of the indemnity should be settled by the two governments. (By Christian Ozzane) (Copyright, 1936, by the Havas News Agency) (C.P. Havas By Guardian's Special Wire)

ADDIS ABABA, March 5—Italian files violated the International Red Cross emblem by bombing a British hospital unit in the northern war zone, a government communique charged today. At least seven persons were killed, it said.

Dispatches from members of the unit asserted a Caproni bomber circled yesterday 10 times over the red cross station, plainly marked by a 40 foot emblem, before dropping its missiles.

Wrecked Trucks
Dr. A. M. J. Melley, head of the unit was understood to have informed the British Government that the explosives completely wrecked a number of red cross trucks and a large quantity of medical material. Three ambulance tents, including the emergency field operating room were destroyed. Dr. Melley's report said.

The hospital unit was stationed at Quorum, about 110 miles north of Dessye and 30 miles from the front.

Kenya Boys Killed?
(In London three Kenya boys were reported killed in the raid. Authorities were investigating and if the report is substantiated the government was expected to make strong representations to Rome.)

Another Italian squadron dropped bombs on Debra Markos, 100 miles south of Lake Gondar, and other strategic points in northwestern Ethiopia, close to Lake Tana, source of the Blue Nile.

Asks Transportation
Three British women, the Misses Smith, Sterling and Cable, sent a telegram here asking transportation out of Debra Markos as a result of the attack. A government plane was dispatched to bring them to the capital.

Foreign residents in Addis Ababa said the British government only recently had informed Rome of the Quorum unit's position. An investigation will be launched by the British Legation.

Ethiopia authorities announced that another British ambulance unit, headed by Dr. Kelly, has left Gallabat, on the border of Anglo-Egyptian Sudan and Ethiopia, bound for Gondar, north of Lake Tana.

Family Reunion In Penitentiary

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 4—(C. P.)—John Nave looked forward tonight to a reunion with relatives in Missouri Penitentiary.

He pleaded to attempted burglary and was sentenced to two years. Awaiting him in the prison are his father, Jim Nave, serving 12 years for a holdup; Ellis Nave, a brother, serving life for murder, and another brother, William, in for burglary.

Cannot Stop Girl Laughing

WESTON, W. Va., March 4—(C. P.)—Unable to stop laughing, 18-year-old Teresa Hawkins spent her sixth day under the study of doctors trying to diagnose her strange ailment.

Miss Hawkins broke into laughter in a theatre during a serious play—and has been laughing most of the time since. Weakened under the strain she occasionally lapses into semi-consciousness.

RED ROSE TEA

"is good tea" and only fine quality tea is really good

Additional Sport

Arrows Defeat Cross Roads

Two fast hockey teams from the south side of the river staged a Tuesday night, Manager MacDonnelly contested game at the Forum and the Bulldogs bounded out of their kennels to bid hard into Judson's hefty Alexandra Arrows.

Time after time the Arrows were attacked while striving to blue line into Cross Roads territory. Very often the Bulldogs found themselves out on a rampage singling out some Arrow player. Six times, while the Bulldogs were chasing Arrow puckcarriers a brave sneaked in to sag the twine behind Farquharson to count for Alexandra. The ever watchful Bulldog netminder held to tradition and guarded night to perfection. Only once did McLean the sharp Arrow goalie, fall to bat a Bulldog attack out of the net. In a set-to in front of his gate just where he did not expect it, he found the bone of contention but nevertheless he also, is credited with many sensational saves.

The terrific pace set in the game would slacken a little at times only to burst out again with an end to end rush on the part of one or the other of the players. At the end of one such display of speed Wood; Arrow ace and Balderston, brilliant Bulldog defenseman both, plied heading into the boards, Balderston sustaining a slight hip injury. He returned to the fray but could not attain his former speed during the remainder of the game. It is hoped that his injury is not of a serious nature.

The score, six to one in favor of the Arrows did not indicate the play which was fairly even throughout the game. It was only sharp work on the part of the Arrows in taking advantage of breaks coming their way that netted their goals. The fact that the Bulldogs are slightly under par in this regard is responsible for their losing chances to score on their opponents. We hockey fans would like to see tilts more of this calibre in our great national sport.

The following is the lineup of players in above game:
Bulldogs: Goal, G. Farquharson; Defence, L. Balderston, D. Stewart; Forwards, A. McNeill, L. Molynaux, R. Stewart, M. Carver, S. Jenkins, W. Stewart, F. Wood.

Arrows: Goal, A. McLean; Defence, W. Wood, H. McLennan; Forwards, O. Wood, V. McLennan, G. McLennan, F. Jenkins, S. McCabe H. Judson.

LADIES BOWLING Kelly & McInnis Trophy
Lucky Strikes:—
B. McCabe 109 176 133
G. Willoughby 188 147 133
E. Condon 85 93 110
G. Keenan 103 119 159
Miss Judged 98 104 151
Total 1908

Rainbows:—
M. Dougan 195 141 151
A. Birch 142 104 183
F. Sinnott 101 122 181
H. Corcoran 170 183 176
P. Gaudet 98 141 153
Total 2241
High single M. Dougan 195,
High three H. Corcoran 329.

Personals
—Mrs. Leo Hughes, Kensington, returned home on Saturday after a week's visit with friends in Kinkora—K.

Dr. Wood's NORWAY PINE SYRUP

Feel Chilly - Start to Sneeze
Nose Starts to Run

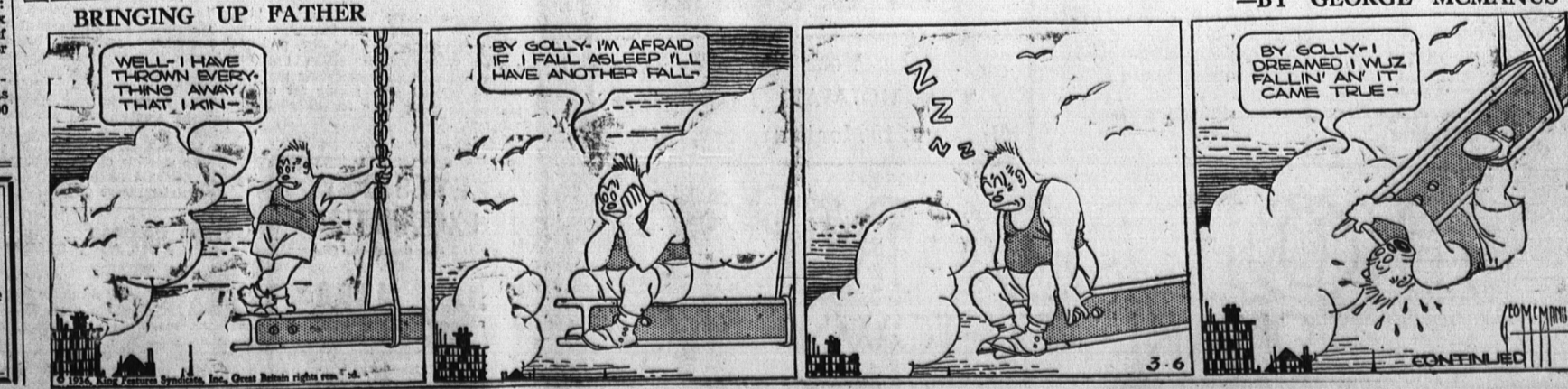
Then comes the cold which, if not attended to immediately, shortly works down into the bronchial tubes, and the cough starts.

On the first sign of a cold or cough go to your druggist's and get a bottle of Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup.

You will find it to be a prompt, pleasant, reliable and effectual remedy for your trouble.

It has been on the market for the past 44 years. Don't experiment with a substitute and be disappointed. Get "Dr. Wood's".

—BY GEORGE MCMANUS



INTERNATIONAL FOX AND ANIMAL FOODS, LTD.