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CHARLOTTETOWN P.E.I.

BRADALBANE VILLAGE

Honor roll for May.

Grade X Sr.—1 Wilma MacKenzie, 2 Gordon Morrison, 3 Reta Somers.

Grade X Jr. — 1 Gertrude MacDonald, 2 Myrtle MacLeod, 3 Paul Jardine.

Grade VIII—1 Mary Morrison, 2 Myron Matheson.

Grade VI—1 Eleanor Murray, 2 Jeuretta Murray, 3 Basil MacDonald.

Grade V—1 Audrey Todd.

Grade IV—1 Freda Hickox, 2 Wellinton Murray, 3 Dorothy Matheson.

Grade III—1 Alice Toombs.

Grade I Sr.—1 Lulu Toombs.

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"The Connecting Link Between These Provinces"

(DAILY—SUNDAYS INCLUDED) Daylight Saving Time

Starting May 1st the Nova Scotia—Prince Edward Island Ferry Service will operate three round trips per day.

Will Leave Wood Islands: 7.00 a.m., 11.00 a.m. and 3.00 p.m.

Will Leave Caribou: 9.00 a.m., 1.00 p m and 5.00 p m

LUNCHES SERVED

NORTHUMBERLAND FERRIES, LIMITED

CHARLOTTETOWN, P.E.I.

NOTE—The 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. sailings will be cancelled on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays during May and June by order of Oil Controller. October and November schedule will be announced later.

Three Brothers on Active Service

Three brothers, sons of Mrs. Catherine Haggerty, 22 Pleasant St., Charlottetown, are now overseas. Right to left: Lieut. John Haggerty, Sergt. Robert Haggerty and Gnr. Gerald Haggerty.

The Man Who Wasn't Himself

By Leslie Cargill

"Seven days," muttered Fawley. "Not very long, is it? Considering the days I've spent playing at detectives already I'm not hopeful."

"No luck?"

"Now you drive me into a corner. I'll admit to a wee clue, if you like to call it so. Cooper burns the midnight oil."

Richard's face fell. A store manager might well put in overtime. And there would be fire guards and watchmen on the premises to prevent anything underhand taking place. As he pointed out these objections Fawley smiled.

"Homework," he amplified. "Sneaks off with the ledger at a time and smuggles it back in the morning."

"Surely the cashier would interfere? Lidgett used to be responsible for locking away all the books in the nightsafe."

"Still is. I haven't discovered what subterfuge Cooper resorts to. But take my word for it, he departs with a flat oblong parcel quite frequently. On several occasions I have stopped behind to watch. The firemen congregate in the rest-room to play darts. Half an hour after closing time, Cooper creeps—and I mean creeps—out by the back way. Don't forget he has a special key. Once he dropped the parcel. You know the sort of dull thud a heavy book makes? That was the sound."

CHAPTER XIII

"SOME FINE THUGS HAVE TAKEN OVER"

Discussing Cooper with Fawley set Richard thinking upon the behaviour of the head manager.

Cooper, by virtue of his position might have good cause to study the firm's books at his home. Some of the books, like the stock books could well be examined at leisure. He might also deal with them in manipulating his black market purchases, though this was a matter that did not effect Richard's urge to unravel the tangle that had been made when he was a departmental manager. Those doing were concerned with his Chetwood phase and tended to prejudice his further chances.

As for the permanent ledgers and account books, they were made out on a machine which set down the items in printed characters and automatically added and subtracted the credits and debits. So far as he could judge, there was no way of faking these entries without Lidgett or some member of the accountancy staff, being aware of the game. Obviously it was incredible to suspect the highly-respectable cashier of dishonesty. He had been with the firm for years and was due shortly to retire on pension.

"As sure as eggs are eggs," Fawley insisted, "old man Cooper is up to something fishy. What you put me up to was the beginning. Since then I've got more than a suspicion. Never spotted his shifty gaze before. Don't care a lot for his visitors, either."

"Murrey is one of them."

"Swarthy chap, from what you've told me? Stalks in as though he owned the place."

"That's the man."

"Regular caller for days. Came in twice yesterday. Which reminds me. Early closing day he stayed behind with Cooper when everyone else left."

"Including yourself?" Harkness asked.

"Yes, though I hung about as long as I dared. He had a smallish suitcase with him. The visitor, I mean."

"Probably samples of the stolen property he intends passing through the stores. That's one angle."

"It could be done," Fawley remarked. "We had some bolts of tweed not long ago that weren't fair dealings on the quota, unless I'm mistaken. I had to query the documents, and the old man almost bit my head off. Well, it wasn't my responsibility."

"I believe the way he does it is to buy cheaply through Murrey, and steer the goods through some dubious firm, Richard suggested. "There must be a good deal of manipulation of books and dockets, but similiar subterfuges are evidently gone in for elsewhere."

Breaches of the buying and selling regulations necessarily led to complicated methods. Those already brought to light in the courts showed to what lengths some dishonest traders would go. Cooper had seemingly introduced refinements.

"Maybe it was through coming unstuck that he tried to get me in trouble," Harkness added. "He succeeded more thouroughly than he then intended. It will be a pleasure to turn the tables."

"We'll do it yet," promised his friend. "Glory be, in a week anything can happen."

That week had certainly no lack of incident.

Jack Murrey had resorted to alternate threats and cajoleries to bring his partnership with Perry Chetwood into operation. The failure to make an impression infuriated him.

Thomas, at all events was compliant. With or without the partication of the ostensible proprietor the warehouse was being pressed into service.

"I'm in an impossible position," the warehouse manager asserted. "It surprises me that you should come here while this is going on. Mr. Murrey gave me to understand you had fallen out, and I was to take my orders from him."

Harkness shrugged his shoulders.

"You know how it is," he answered. "You're as much in his power as I am."

"More, sir. Leastwise I daren't kick. Already the regulars are sent on holiday. Some fine thugs have taken over. Shan't I be glad when this lot is finished."

"The middle of next week will see you clear, Thomas?"

"By Monday, sir,' the man amended. "Mr. Murrey made some rush alterations."

Black Jack was not going to be caught napping. Clearly he did not trust his former confederate, and was taking precautionary measures against the possibility of being betrayed.

Only an hour afterward he was taxing Harkness with having interfered at the warehouse.

(To Be Continued)

CENTRAL ROYALTY WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The Central Royalty W. I. met at the home of Mrs. Wm. Ward on Thursday evening June 1st. The president opened the meeting with the Institute Ode followed by the roll call which was responded to by 16 members, 2 visitors were present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The different committees gave their reports and new ones were appointed as follows, Sick—Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Trainor and Mrs. Stead, School, Mrs. R. Roper, Mrs. W. Wood, Miss Clay and Mrs. MacRae, Red Cross—Mrs. Howatt, Programmme, Mrs. Archibald, Mrs. Beck, Mrs. Bulman and Mrs. Diamond, Mrs. Archibald and Mrs. Wright were appointed as delegates to the Annual Convention with Mrs. MacAusland and Mrs. Warren as substitutes. The sum of $15.00 was voted for the school prizes. Mrs. Warren and Mrs. Wendall Wood were appointed to assist the Teachers in buying these prizes and arranging for a picnic to be held on June 30th. $30. 53 was realized from the pantry sale held during the month. One lady's coat, one boy's jacket one pair of men's pyjamas, and two turtle necked sweaters were completed for the Red Cross. The treasurer's report showed a balance of $186.32 on hand. Mrs. Howatt invited the members to her home for the July meeting.

The meeting then adjourned with the singing of the National Anthem after which Miss Clay capably conducted an auction sale of the many useful articles supplied by the members, Mrs. Ward made an exceptionally good auctioneer and over $12.00 was realized from the sale. Lunch was served by the hostess assisted by the committee in charge.

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These elements actually tear the rubber off your tires. You can safeguard against such damage by having:—

—The mechanical parts of your vehicle inspected and adjusted periodically.

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Tire conservation service from a General Motors dealer will:—

—Stretch your tire mileage.

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—Improve the steering, riding and braking qualities.

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Stretch your Tire Mileage by:
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—Testing compression and checking oil consumption.
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—Adjusting crankshaft bearings.

Save Gasoline and Oil by:
—Engine tune-up including carburetor, battery and electrical system.

Prevent Deterioration of Body and Fenders by:
—Repairing and refinishing damaged or chipped surfaces.
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Stresses Need of Spirit of Sacrifice

SACKVILLE, N.B., June 21 — (CP) — The Maritime Conference of the United Church of Canada closed its annual meeting yesterday after a devotional address by Dr. Willard Brewing, Toronto.

Dr. V. T. Mooney, United Church treasurer, reported that despite an improved situation more capital was required to put the pension fund in a solvent condition. General contributions had increased, and a week ago the church was $80,000 ahead of the amount at the corresponding date last year.

A stabilization fund to support church work in slack periods would be set up this year. The treasury department was responsible for investment of $9,000,000, of which more than 70 per cent was in Dominion and Provincial securities.

"The church is not rising to its opportunities nor accepting the challenge of the times," said Dr. Mooney. "The Christian Church as a whole has not shown the spirit of sacrifice that the Nazis and Communists have shown. No congregation is suffering for what it gives to the missionary funds today. We are only giving half of what we gave before the depression, the average giving to missions was only 25 cents a week.

Keep Minard's in the home

In Memoriam

MT. HERBERT Y.P.U.

The Mt. Herbert Y.P.U. presented their two one act play in Malpeque Hall on Thursday, June 1st to a large audience.

The young group opened their play with "O Canada", followed by selections from the Mt. Herbert Orchestra, and a duet by Sue Jones and Annabelle Ings with guitar accompaniment.

The curtain then rose and Tips for Proposals was presented — Dorothy Dix in her daily column solved their problem — "wear pink" she suggested — so visions of youthful loveliness gowned in billowy pink, brought the men to their knees.

Their specialties were excellent consisting of a violin solo, The Blue Bells of Scotland by Erol Lundie; piano, violin and vocal solos by the Raynor Trio; all numbers were classical and met with an appreciative response.

There was intermission and a sale of candy. The Baltic Orchestra furnished old time music. They were warmly applauded.

The curtain again rose on their second one act play "Whodunit." It was well acted and there were spontaneous bursts of laughter throughout the entire play.

Rev. Mr. Crowdis complimented the group on their evening's entertainment. He was responded to by Ralph Raynor in his likeable manner. The King brought the play to a close.

The Y.P.U. was sponsored by the Baltic W. I. The members served ice cream and cake to the entertainers.