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**IN MEMORIAM**

**MRS NETTIE PANTON**

On the twentieth day of November, 1965, at her home in Pinette, P. E. I. Mrs. Nettie Panton passed on to the other life, after a few months illness; having reached her seventy-fifth year. She was the widow of the late William Panton who predeceased her in January of last year, they having been married over fifty years ago. Mrs. Panton was a native of Boston, Mass. and it is there she spent the greater part of her life, but about eighteen years ago she and her life's partner decided to come and spend the rest of their lives in the vicinity of Mr. Panton's old home at Pinette. There were no children.

Mrs. Panton at once identified herself as a member of the St. John's Presbyterian Church, Belfast; and although of an exceedingly retiring and unassuming disposition her faithfulness to the cause was proverbial, fully deserving tribute to that effect, which was paid her memory by her pastor Rev. D. L. Griffiths, during the funeral service at the church on November 22nd. A brief service was conducted at the home by the pastor, and a large gathering was present at the church, where the choir led in the singing of appropriate hymns with Mr. David E. Griffiths at the organ. The pastor emphasized death as a "change," and as "the gate of life," and emphasized the fact that, to the faithful departed sister death must have been a profitable change for in her humble way, she was the "sweet Saviour of Christ," and no one doubted her sincerity. Her body was laid to rest beside that of her husband in the church cemetery. The nearest relatives which Mrs. Panton left behind, are two sisters-in-law: Miss Annie Panton, and Mrs. Jennie Martin, both of whom reside in the vicinity of her home, and who faithfully attended to her needs during her illness.

The pallbearers were, Messrs Sinclair Ross, John Alex. McWilliam, John S. McWilliam, John S. Ross, Samuel Buchanan, Russell Panton.

(Patriot Please Copy)

**3 BROTHERS  
BLAST VICTIMS**

**Among Victims Of  
Coalhurst Mine Ex-  
plosion.**

(By George Finlay Canadian  
Press Staff Writer)

**COALHURST, Alta., Dec. 10—**Tragedy in one swift stroke, took the lives of three brothers in the mine disaster here and today the home of Anthony Greal, Sr., was a house of mourning.

Within a few feet of one another the brother trio met death in the mine's blast that took 16 lives in the deep pit late yesterday.

Three were gone but 70-year-old Anthony did not mourn alone. Six other sons, some of them miners, were with him, sorrowing over the loss of their brothers.

The Greal victims were Anthony Jr., 33; Louis 37, and Fritz, 26.

Charles Greal, 31-year-old brother, described how he entered the mine with a rescue squad to seek his brothers. Masked, he descended to the 600-foot level.

Soon he came upon the body of his brother Anthony, face blackened and distorted. Anthony was a driver and was coming out when struck down by the terrific explosion.

Nearby, Charlie found a glove and a wrench belonging to the two other brothers. He did not stop to search the debris. Later, another party of searchers found the two bodies, close to that of their brother.

Stooped and nearly blind, the older Greal today wandered about the town, meeting sympathetic relatives and friends. He is a widower, his wife having died several years ago.

Tragedy was not his alone. Three widows survived the death of the brothers, and four children were left fatherless.

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**ROOSEVELT  
DEFENDS  
FARM POLICY**

**Assails Critics Of New  
Deal's Agricultural  
Program.**

(A. P. By Guardian's Special Wire)  
CHICAGO, Dec. 11 — President Roosevelt and the American Farm Bureau Federation shook hands today on the New Deal's agricultural program.

His revival of triumphs claimed for measures to restore rural purchasing power—frequently interrupted by cheers from the estimated 19,000 persons attracted to the opening session of the Federation's annual convention—was capped by pledges of support for Roosevelt farm policies from the organization's President, Edward O'Neal.

In international amphitheatre at the stockyards, Capitol of the cornbelt which has been looked on as one of the chief battlefields of the 1936 campaign, the President delivered what many observers regarded as his opening bid for farm ballots. Then from Chicago, accompanied by Postmaster General James Farley, he proceeded to South Bend, Ind., where he pointed to the traditional religious liberty of the United States as a guide for all nations and was honored with a degree of Doctor of Laws by Notre Dame University.

In his Chicago speech, the President admitted "some mistakes" in the general recovery program but declared that economic vitality was returning. He assailed his critics as "calamity howlers" and charged "terized speculation as a curse of 'American Life,' asserted his agricultural undertakings had wrought an increase of \$3,000,000,000 in farm income in the past 2½ years, claimed a general increase in trade with Canada springing from the Reciprocity Treaty would rebound to the benefit of farm producers; and asserted city dwellers had shared in "net benefits" of a reviving agriculture.

As the President spoke, another act of the political drama involving the agricultural adjustment administration got under way in Washington. Three government counsel argued orally for it before the Supreme Court, which may decide its fate in the crucial Hoosier Mills case.

**Noted British  
Publisher  
Laid To Rest**

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)  
LONDON, Ont., Dec. 10—Newspapermen attended funeral services of a colleague here today. A private ceremony was conducted for Arthur S. Blackburn, President of the London Free Press Printing Company, who died at his home Saturday following a brief illness.

Canon Quintin Warner, Rector of Crown Memorial Church, and Rev. C. W. Foreman of the Church of St. John the Evangelist officiated at the simple church of England service in the Blackburn residence.

Interment was in Woodland Cemetery here.

**Canada's Future  
Pictured Bright  
By Dr. H. M. Tory**

SAINT JOHN, N.B., Dec. 10—(C. P.)—Intelligence is the greatest of Canada's assets for a bright future, Dr. H. M. Tory, former president of the National Research Council, said in an address here.

"The one hope of Canada in a world where ignorance and fear and superstition abound is that the people face the future determined to maintain high intellectual standards, finding inspiration from leaders trained within her own borders and seeing to it that her educational institutions are unsurpassed by any in the world," he stated.

The Dominion had as much good arable land as Great Britain, France, Belgium, Holland, Denmark and Germany combined—countries whose resources mainly supported 160,000,000 people.

"Our glory is that we are largely underprivileged," declared Dr. Tory. "The door of opportunity lies wide open in Canada before the men of this and succeeding generations. We have all the experience of the past to guide us if we will only be wise. With the accumulated knowledge available today we can, if we will apply ourselves diligently to the task, do as much in the next 25 years as men of the older nations did in the 75 preceding years."

Canada's competition would come from "newer countries which like ourselves are undergoing the process of development—countries like Africa, Australia, New Zealand and parts of central Asia and South America." The Dominion had the advantage, however, of nearer location to the overflying population of racially-aided peoples desiring to occupy new lands. "We have a land free from the vast masses of races whose presence makes a white civilization, in our Anglo-Saxon sense of the word, almost impossible."

Unity of action and thought was necessary for general culture, said Dr. Tory. "Having lived at various times in five provinces of the Dominion and knowing somewhat the reaction of the parts, one on the other, I am confident that the necessary unity of feeling and sentiment is being brought about. But we must turn from our narrow provincialism. There can be no doubt that the central provinces, by their geographical position, obtained the most materially from Confederation, quite apart from the fact that it was the solution of their political difficulties. It behooves them, therefore, to think generously and to act generously to the far-flung parts of our Confederation."

"We allowed our railway builders, with practically no technical study of the country's requirements to build where they thought they could reap the greatest harvest for themselves. The result is railways where they are not wanted, and places that want roads have not got them. Had we spent, in promoting rational land settlement schemes, half the money we have spent on railway deficits, by now the railways would be self-supporting."

"But the railways are one of our greatest assets . . . because we have our railways we have a quarter of a century lead on all other countries. I have mentioned from the point of view of development of our land and the associated industrial development. But we dare not wait—we must take full advantage of our present opportunities."

**Reconstruction  
Party Discusses  
Reorganization**

OTTAWA, Dec. 10—Organization plans of the Reconstruction party were under discussion here today at a conference between Hon. H. Stevens, Reconstruction leader, James L. Acker, Toronto, organizer for the Dominion, and L. E. Wisner, also of Toronto.

The meeting was for a general discussion of organization work and there was no announcement to make. An organization office will be opened in Ottawa while the one in Toronto will continue to function, it was announced recently.

**NEW HAVEN SCHOOL**

Honor roll for month of November:

Grade X: (a) 1 Lloyd MacPhail; 2 Harry Boyle; 3 Arthur MacPhail; 4 John MacPhail; 5 John MacPhail; 6 John MacPhail; 7 John MacPhail; 8 John MacPhail; 9 John MacPhail; 10 John MacPhail.

Grade XI: (a) 1 Lillian Darrach; 2 Alec McNeill; 3 Wilbur Gass.

Grade I: (a) 1 Melville Pollard; 2 Leo Cavanagh.

Grade IV: 1 James Murphy; 2 Clarence Darrach; 3 Austin Cavanagh and Eugene MacPhee (equal).

Grade II: 1 Lillian Darrach; 2 Alec McNeill; 3 Wilbur Gass.

Grade I: (a) 1 Melville Pollard; 2 Leo Cavanagh.

Perfect attendance: Harry Boyle, Annie Darrach, Dora Darrach, Anna Docherty, Foster McKinnon, Verna McKinnon, Arthur Pollard, James Murphy, Lillian Darrach, Melville Pollard.

Highest average: John McPhail and Anna Docherty (equal) 90 per cent.

—Teacher, Mary E. Deveraux.  
(Patriot please copy)

**MANCHOUKUAN  
ARMY INVADES  
NORTH CHINA**

**Many Killed In Clash  
In Southeast-  
ern Chahar Province.**

PEIPING, Dec. 10—A Manchoukuan Army was reported by Chinese sources tonight to have invaded southeastern Chahar province and fought a battle with special police in which many persons were killed.

Unable to halt the tanks and airplanes which the invaders were said to have used, the defending police withdrew into the city of Kuyuan, reports from Kaigan stated.

The area was said to be in a virtual state of siege, with the Manchoukuan Empire holding a new piece of North China territory. Hostilities were reported to have halted.

Lieut. Col. Tan Takahashi, Japanese military attaché at Peiping, was understood to have urged the heads of the Japanese Kwantung army to request Manchoukuo to cease the invasion.

In reply to representations made by Chinese authorities here, Takahashi was reported to have stated that the troop movement was due to a faulty distribution of police in the demilitarized zone in North China.

Students of several North China universities refused to attend classes as a protest against detention of more than a score of students who demonstrated against Japan yesterday. The Yen-Ching men students substituted military training for their regular classwork, while the women students studied nursing and first aid.

Another obstacle to inauguration of a pro-Japanese regime here was removed, however, with the announcement that Nanking probably will accept the resignation of the Governor of Hopei, Shang Chen, who vigorously opposed the autonomy movement.

NANKING, Dec. 10—The Japanese Ambassador warned the Chinese Foreign Office tonight against any recurrences of anti-Japanese activities such as the demonstration of 6,000 students yesterday.

A representative of the Embassy stressed the danger that such occurrences might spread to other parts of China and provoke serious consequences.

**Tame Cats Gone  
Wild Down Under**

The cat family, which is carnivorous, had never penetrated Australia until the advent of the white man, less than 150 years ago. That is why Australia's native fauna, which for the most part is herbivorous, has survived from a pre-carnivorous age.

Now, however, thousands of domestic cats, gone wild, are waging ferocious war on the native bird life of the uninhabited or sparsely populated interior, and in some districts, wiping it out altogether.

"On a trip of 1600 miles from north Queensland down to Lake Eyre," Ion Idriess, the author, remarked, "I saw countless thousands of these cats. Apparently they have been breeding over a score of years, and have grown much larger than the ordinary cat."

Idriess reports that at one water hole he saw 50 cats fighting and tearing one another to pieces while hundreds more snarled down from the trees. Cockatoos and parrots seem to be surviving because they can defend themselves, but other native birds are being decimated.—Australian Press Bureau.

"I understand you've got your divorce Mandy. Did you get any money from your husband?"  
"No, Mr. Jones, but he done give me a first-class reference."

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**VETERAN OIL PRODUCER**

**CALGARY, Dec. 9. (CP)—**The well which proved Turner Valley as an oil field and precipitated a wild oil boom in Calgary is still producing after 21 years' operation. The gas is used to fire boilers. Drilled in 1914, Royall No. 1 produced oil at the 675, 1557, 2680, 2718, 3155, 3794 and 3824-foot levels. Gas was struck at 15 levels.

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Children's Zipper SWEATER collar attached . . . . .	59c	Children's Tweed Mixture SWEATER . . . . .	29c
Girl's Wool mixture KNT DRESS . . . . .	79c	Bright color RUBBER APRON all over pattern . . . . .	59c
Children's colored OVERHOSE 6½ to 8 size . . . . .	35c	Bright Bordered HANDKERCHIEFS . . . . .	5c
New Christmas Silkknit NIGHT GOWNS Lace trimmed . . . . .	\$1	New Christmas PYJAMA SETS bright colors. All sizes . . . . .	\$1.
New Christmas DANCE SETS Bras. and Pantie, crepe de chene . . . . .	89c	New Christmas BLOOMERS heavy silk . . . . .	49c
Small sizes Girl's Silkknit PANTIES and VESTS . . . . .	39c	New Christmas crepe de chine SLIPS, lace trimmed . . . . .	89c
For Christmas Linen RUNNERS . . . . .	29c	For Christmas Baby PILLOW CASES . . . . .	39c
For Christmas Embroidered PILLOW CASES . . . . .	79c	Special value BATH TOWELS Per pair . . . . .	39c
LINEN TOWELS, hemstitched, colored ends, per pair . . . . .	30c	LINEN TEA SETS embroidered . . . . .	98c
Tapestry RUNNERS regular 39c for . . . . .	19c	CHAIR BACK SETS . . . . .	15c
Ecru lace CENTRE PIECES round or square . . . . .	39c	Ecru Lace RUNNERS . . . . .	25c

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