

Red Cross Drive To Open April 14

The Red Cross campaign in Prince Edward Island will open on Monday, April 14. That date was decided upon last night at a meeting of the executive of the campaign organization.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS 50c Per Insertion

BIRTHS
THACKER - At the Prince County Hospital on March 4, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Thacker, nee Theresa Margaret Hynes, a daughter, Gloria Elaine.

DEATHS

SMITH - At Rose Valley on March 6, 1947, Samuel Smith, age 77 years. Funeral from Rose Valley Church on Saturday, March 8 at 1 P.M. Interment South Grenville cemetery.

APPRECIATION

The Crapaud Creamery Co. wishes at this time to express their appreciation to the outgoing directors for their long and faithful services rendered in the interest of the company and the dairy industry in general.

In Memoriam

MURCHISON - In sad and loving memory of my dearly beloved husband and father, Hector A. Murchison, who passed away March 7th, 1944.

IN MEMORIAM

In Loving Memory of EDITH FRIZZELL Always remembered and Specially Missed by Her Family.

N. D. MacLean

Charlottetown and North Wiltshire Phone 148

CENTRAL GUARDIAN

This column is reserved for news of local interest, but advertising of a new nature may be inserted at five cents a word strictly payable in advance.

TRINITY UNITED CHURCH

SPORT COATS and Gray Flannel Trousers at Jack Cameron's, "The Store for Men."

HEAR J. WATSON MacNAUGHT

REPORT FROM PARLIAMENTARY COMMITTEE ON "The Store for Men."

SPRING SUITS

just arrived at Jack Cameron's, "The Store for Men."

YORK UNITED CHURCH

Rev. J. A. Nicholson, minister. Service Sunday, March 9, Central Church, 11 a.m. Pleasant Grove, 2:30 p.m.; York, 7:30. Second sermon in the series on the 23rd Psalm.

GABARDINE TOPCOATS

for spring at Jack Cameron's "The Store for Men."

FUNERAL YESTERDAY

The funeral of the late Mrs. (Rev. Dr.) George Miller was held yesterday afternoon from the MacLean Funeral Home.

VISITING BROTHER HERE

Mr. H. P. Gordon C.M.G. arrived in the city Wednesday from Ottawa, Ontario.

POOL HALL ENTERED

The mystery surrounding the slot machine found early Wednesday morning by the City Police has been reported Wednesday that sometime after midnight Tuesday his pool hall on Sunnyside had been entered and a quantity of money taken.

BUT WOMAN FACES

persecution if that charge was pressed," he suggested, emphasizing that she was not a suspect.

Boos With Cheers

The crowd mixed boos with cheers. Most of all were the boos for the brigade.

SENSITIVE TO LAXATIVES?

It's extra-mild NR Junior Tablets (1/2 dose) are just made for you. You get effective, pleasant, reliable relief from constipation. Try NR Junior - plain or chocolate coated.

TO NIGHT

10c

Packed House Sees Play "Anne Of Green Gables"

Heart Memorial Hall was filled to capacity last night as the Young Peoples Union of Trinity United Church presented a very enjoyable evening of entertainment which included as the main feature the three act play "Anne Of Green Gables."

The program also included piano selections by Paul Oudom whose rendition of the popular "The Old Refrain" was very well taken, and vocal selections by Mr. Roy Smallman and Miss Gaylene Craig.

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"Through the Years. The Young Peoples chorus sang "I'm Always Cheering Rainbows" and an original island tune "When Its Summer at Green Gables."

In the latter, Miss Beverly Smith took the solo part. The chorus and soloists were accompanied by Professor E. Roy Kendall and Miss Shirley Darrah.

The play under the capable direction of Mrs. Ruby Houle, C.D.A., was very well prepared and the characters exceedingly well cast.

The humor, which was interspersed skillfully throughout the drama, was ably handled and abetted by Matthew Outhbert (a typical henpecked tub), Mrs. Rachel Lynde (the community gossip) and Mrs. Alexander Spencer (the type that is endowed with overwhelming verbosity).

The straight parts were all very well played and the drama moved through various stages and situations to a very convenient and happy ending.

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JOHNSON'S ANODYNE LINIMENT The Old Reliable Since 1810 for relieving RHEUMATIC AND SCIATIC PAINS GOUT - LUMBAGO - SPRAINS

"A Foolish Threat"

The Toronto Star describes Premier Jones' recent threat as a "foolish threat," adding: "The right of employees to join unions and bargain collectively is... generally recognized today."

It is not only generally recognized in Nova Scotia, but it is the law of this province. The Nova Scotia Trade Union Act, 1937, provides that "it shall be lawful for employees to form themselves into a trade union, and to join the same when formed."

And "every employer shall recognize and bargain collectively with the members of a trade union representing the majority choice of the employees eligible for membership in such trade union, when requested so to bargain by the duly chosen officers of said trade union."

The check-off, moreover, is provided for in this Nova Scotia act. But perhaps Premier Jones shouldn't be taken too seriously in his "sensational" declaration. This farmer has a reputation to uphold.

He likes, so it is said, to make "startling" or "challenging" remarks - and then sit back and watch the results. In other words, he likes to "start a row" of this description in order that he may observe the reactions, which sometimes (as in this case) are fairly strenuous.

Mr. Jones' words, says the Toronto "Star," strike an echo of the past, and will not return. But Premier Jones isn't living in the past. He is a pretty progressive agriculturalist.

Province could it be that he has been taking us all in a bit with one of those "rows" he likes to start? - those "rows" he likes to start? - those "rows" he likes to start? - those "rows" he likes to start?

There is no political backlash from them in an agricultural community?

ATTLEE GIVEN STRONG

(Continued from Page 1) that the danger of delay and of hanging on were as great as the danger of going forward.

Churchill, speaking in the final phase of a two-day debate on India, said the problem should be handed to U.N. to save India's 400,000,000 people from "chaos and carnage."

"How can we walk out of India and leave her between 90,000,000 Moslems and 200,000,000 caste Hindus?"

"If we lack the physical and moral strength to wind up our affairs in India in a responsible human fashion, ought we not to consider invoking the aid or advice of the United Nations?"

To a House which listened for almost 45 minutes without interruption, Churchill said it was with "deep grief that I watch the clattering down of the British Empire with all its glories and all the services it has rendered to mankind."

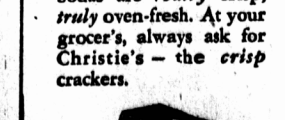
"Having failed in their Indian policy, is not the Government bound in honor, decency and common sense to seek the aid of a wider instrument and authority?"

CHRISTIE'S means



CRISP CRACKERS

The first bite will tell you that Christie's Dainty Sodas are really crisp, truly oven-fresh. At your grocer's, always ask for Christie's - the crisp crackers.



CRISP CRACKERS

Patches of vegetation are believed to have been seen on the planet Mars.

CRISP CRACKERS

Baptist Woman's Missionary Society

The monthly meeting of the W. M. S. of the Charlottetown Baptist Church was held on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. N. Bell with the president, Mrs. T. G. Ives in the chair.

The devotional period was conducted by Mrs. E. H. Burhoe. The opening hymn was "My Faith Looks Up To Thee," followed by scripture reading. The story of Father Damien was read, followed by prayer. The hymn "Work For The Night Is Coming," closed this period.

Roll call was answered with a verse of Hope. There were 15 members and six visitors present. The minutes were read and approved. Reading of letters followed. Plans were discussed for an Easter Thank-offering service in April and the 75th Anniversary of the society, which will be held in May.

The study was the chapter on "Christian Youth" from "India at The Threshold," and was conducted by Mrs. Ben Stentiford.

Washington Spotlight

By CLYDE BLACKBURN WASHINGTON, March 7 (CP) - The frightening picture of a world without a powerful, peace-loving British Empire was presented to Americans this week.

It came with the frank statement of Britain's economic position and the appeal for American assistance in maintaining a democratic government in Greece.

Official Washington, at least a large section of it which thinks more along national and domestic lines, read and heard that the British Empire was going to pieces, and attention was called to what this would mean to the United States.

Americans have loved to twist the lion's tail to twist Britain into imperialism and failure to pay war debts and otherwise decry the Empire.

But under it all has been a realization that 100 years ago the United States and United States principles have been due in large measure to the existence of British power and sacrifice and endurance.

And Americans know that in two great threats to their national existence their chance for self-preservation was gained through British sacrifice and endurance.

The idea of a world in which that protection and partnership will be absent is an appalling prospect to think of, and what happens in the administration and Congress in the next few months probably will reflect that thought.

The United States, as never before since the war ended, is faced with the responsibility in world affairs which its victorious war effort thrust upon it.

It is a responsibility which is sharply stressed in a statement by former Nova Scotian Charles A. Eaton, veteran Republican representative from New Jersey and chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee. He said:

"The hour is here when the United States must announce that it accepts its own destiny as the chief world power. We must fulfill the demands of that position no matter what it costs if we eventually along with other people, are to survive as free men."

Blueprint For Future Industrial Mobilization

From Filivers to Fighters in Half the Time is Goal of New Army And Navy Plan

By S. BURTON HEATH NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Feb. 24 (NEA) - Another war comes. It will arrive directly or indirectly, and this country will be its first victim.

The first notice will be bombs or rockets - perhaps atomic - dropping on vital military or industrial installations. They will have to mobilize our war industries under such bombardment. No other nation will be taking the rap while we dawdle about peace.

On that theory, the Army and Navy are cooperating with industry for mobilization plans. Their goal is to cut conversion time in half - to reduce the time from rocket control, sedans to interceptor planes.

They realize we cannot remain always prepared for instant total war, with all the planes, tanks, guns, rockets and munitions we need tucked away in arsenals. They know we cannot keep war plants toolled, manned and standing by ready for operation at the throw of a switch.

So they have set a compromise goal: to maintain enough armament to repel or check the first surprise attack and give the industry ready to respond to "go ahead" telegrams at least twice as fast as in 1939.

The Army Air Forces, the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics and the industrial preparedness committee of the Aircraft Industries Association now have the skeleton of a plan, which, with changes in detail, can be applied by the other key war industries.

Because no nation could afford the cost of full preparation against a completely surprise attack, the compromise hopes that a keen intelligence service will give us one year's warning that enemy hostilities are probable or possible.

In World War II it took five years, from 1939 to 1944, to achieve maximum production of planes. Though we made a tremendous effort and spent billions of dollars, we did not get into action a single bomber or fighter that was planned after Pearl Harbor.

B-29'S AND MUNCHICH "The first B-29 plane was

Bridgetown Driving Club

The Bridgetown Driving Club held the sixth race of the season on Grand River ice on Saturday afternoon March 1st. Five classes were run off.

SUMMARY Class A Pace Calumet Duda (L. Collins) 3 1 1 Gratton Peters (W. Gillis) 1 3 3 Guy Hal (E. McLeod) 2 2 2 The winning horse is owned by Cass Blaisdel, Fortune Head.

Class B Pace Peter Wolfe (F. Campbell) 1 1 1 Marjorie Hat (W. Gillis) 3 2 2 May Dillington (H. Gillis) 2 4 3 Tony Dillington (S. McDonald) 4 2 4 The winning horse is owned by Farquhar Campbell, Dundas.

Class C Trot Lynn Worthy (J. McKay) 1 1 1 Temple Kalmuck (D. Burhoe) 2 3 2 Prince Scott (G. McConnel) 4 2 3 Billie K. (J. McDonald) 3 4 4 The winning horse is owned by Jack McKay, Mt. Hope.

Class C Trot and Pace Just Jim (D. Campbell) 1 1 1 Laddie Boy (J. Bridges) 2 2 2 Jack Dingcoll (J. Miller) 3 4 4 The winning horse is owned by Jim Murray, Mitchell River.

Class D Trot and Pace Gippey (W. Howlett) 1 1 1 Kay Hal (R. Jay) 2 3 2 Peter the Great (H. Green) 3 2 3 Dick Dillington (J. McGilvery) 4 dr The winning horse is owned by Wallace Howlett Annandale. The next race will be held on Saturday, March 8th at 1:30 p.m.

CLAMPS NO STRIKE

(Continued from Page 1) usual Monday decision day, asounded the Capital, and Lewis and his aides withheld comment for the time being. From the tone of his Dec. 7 message to the miners ending the strike, however, it appeared that he was willing to accept the high court's decision.

He is scheduled to appear tomorrow before the Senate Labor Committee. There was angry muttering among the miners in the coal fields, however. John P. Busarelli, a Union district secretary, protested at Pittsburgh that the court "gave labor a rotten deal."

Congressmen generally applauded the decision, although a number of them said it is still necessary to revise labor law.

Capt. N. H. Collison, federal coal mines administrator, said the decision will help to bring the Union and private operators together to work out a contract, although other factors still stand in the way.

By former Nova Scotian Charles A. Eaton, veteran Republican representative from New Jersey and chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee. He said:

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U. S. ECONOMISTS (Continued from Page 1) obtained all installment credit they can get or want to carry. "This decline in buying power," the Bureau commented, "makes it increasingly difficult for total business activity to continue to expand." It said early downward adjustments in prices could improve the outlook by causing the "real income" of wage and salary earners to rise to a level consistent with continued high business activity. The report added, however, that such flexibility in the price structure is not readily observed. Industrial activity may reach a record level during the first half of the year and then decline from five to 10 per cent during the rest of the year. The Bureau's economists predicted.

BOWLING HOLY NAME ALLEYS K. of C. League Hot Shots: R. Bradley 187 209 176 J. Cassidy 129 208 211 W. Smith 187 238 189 E. Kelly 141 126 176 S. Dairon 190 185 147 Total-2705. Suckers: C. LeClair 186 178 163 W. McInnis 226 210 131 J. Campbell 150 168 207 P. Curley 147 229 208 V. Gallant 129 268 244 Total-2714. High single W. Gallant 263. High three W. Smith 644. Points: Suckers 3 1-2; Hot Shots 1 1-2. Checks: E. MacDonald 247 216 136 L. MacDonald 205 188 165 W. Campbell 170 166 72 Alf Doyle 127 150 150 Low Score 147 172 162 Breadnoughts: Fr. Cass 203 210 104 P. Tierney 204 206 153 W. Murray 147 272 162 S. Dairon 200 208 202 Total-2505. High single W. Murray 272. High three Fr. Cass 517. Shamrocks: S. Trainor 119 183 148 L. Butler 224 244 116 C. Gaudet 163 109 101 C. Gaudet 162 122 195 L. Murnighan 171 143 177 Total-2426. Aces: F. Gallant 119 109 146 M. R. McGuigan 158 163 137 J. Butler 158 180 150 C. Costello 162 122 107 Trainor 194 132 124 Total-2166. High single L. Butler 244. High three L. Butler 627. Shamrocks 5; Aces 0. Rangers: E. Doucet 195 151 161 A. Ward 160 141 147 R. McKenna 150 207 138 E. Miller 154 149 93 K. Donovan 194 170 206 E. Gallant 139 165 138 Total-2934. Ping Pongs: H. Gaudet 121 202 206 L. Doyle 160 141 147 E. Corbin 197 147 213 H. Power 162 120 230 A. MacDonald 140 96 91 M. Shanahan 139 141 93 Total-2922. High single H. Power 230. High three C. Donovan 544. Points: Rangers 3 1-2; Ping Pongs 1 1-2.

Charges Gov't Not (Continued from Page 1) constitute the government of Germany. (He added that the Allies might have accepted the co-operation of the Canadian forces "but we would not have had any occupation force of ours taking any separate part in the legal occupation of Germany.") Besides Mr. Fulton speakers in the debate included F.W. Townley-Smith (O.C.F.-North Battleford), David Gourd (L.-Chapleau), C. White (P.C.-Hastings-Peterborough) and Lionel Bertrand (L.-Terrebonne). It was learned that the debate may reach a stage where a vote can be taken tomorrow on the C.C.F. motion for a vote of non-confidence in the Government. When this is out of the way the Social Credit Party is expected to move another want-of-confidence motion. Votes on this and on the Progressive Conservative Party motion may not come before next Tuesday. Mr. Townley-Smith urged that prices paid for coarse grains be brought in line with those of wheat in order to prevent a drop in the production of oats and barley needed for livestock and hog production. Mr. White said reasonable increases should be allowed in initial ceilings. The Government's controls were utterly futile as a solution to the housing shortage. Eviction control was discouraging home construction. Mr. Gourd called for Government assistance in the development of the mining areas of Ontario and Quebec and said the establishment of newspaper mills in the districts would be particularly beneficial. Mr. Bertrand urged a broadening of securities and plans to bring in the disabled who could not support themselves.

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