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The "Killer" has just reached Rinty's master—the boy is helpless to defend himself. Rinty is tearing at his own ropes—gnawing—tearing. At last he is free—It's a great picture.

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**RINTY'S BIG SPECIAL!**

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**Prince Edward Today**

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Central Guardian The Suez Canal

WERE A HUNDRED PIPERS, an' a' an' a'. Will up an gie em a bla, a bla. Scotch games, Vernon River, Dominion Day. 5092-5-30-31

NOTICE TO JUNIORS—Members are requested to make ticket returns to girls stationed at League of Cross every night from 7.30 to 8.30 5088

ANGELIC SERVICES—Crapaud Saint John's Church June 2, Holy Communion 11. Springfield Saint Elizabeth's Church June 2, Evensong 7.30.

CHURCH NOTICE—Tryon Baptist Pastorate; Sunday, June 2nd: Westmoreland at 11 a. m., Tryon at 3 p. m., and Albany at 7.30 p. m. Myron O. Brinton, Minister.

PRESBYTERIAN SERVICES as follows June 2nd: Harrington at 11 a. m., Marshfield at 3 p. m., Mt. Stewart at 7 p. m. Dr. M. E. Genge, Pastor.

NARROW ESCAPE—Two lobster fishermen at Covehead narrowly escaped drowning recently. Going to sea in a stiff gale, the boat upset, and they were finally rescued by Messrs. Roberts and McCabe.

BREADALBANE CHARGE, United Church of Canada, Rev. David Coburn, M. A., B. D. Pastor. Services for June 2nd, North Granville 11 a. m., Rose Valley 3 p. m., Breadalbane 7p. m.

PRESBYTERY MEETING—A pro re nata meeting of the Presbytery of Prince Edward Island will be held in the Presbyterian Church, Cardigan at 7.30 p. m. on Friday evening, May 31st to deal with a call to Rev. W. E. Davies.

NURSE GRADUATES—Miss Rose A. Buote, second daughter of Mrs. Edith Buote, formerly of Rustico, but now of Charlottetown was among the graduating nurses at Hotel Dieu Hospital, Chatham, N. B. Her many friends wish her success.

WINSLOE SERVICE—Services in the United Churches of Winsloe on Sunday, June 2nd, will be held as follows:—Winsloe North at 11 a. m., Winsloe South at 3 p. m., Princeton Road at 7.30 p. m. — The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the morning and afternoon services. Rev. G. A. Grant, Minister.

PERSONALS

Mr. R. A. Pendleton has returned home from St. John.

Miss Helen Lawson, Stanhope, is spending a few days at York, the guest of her friend, Miss McCabe.

Prof. S. N. Earle was receiving congratulations Tuesday on the occasion of his 84th birthday.

Mrs. Isaac Sellar, city, is spending the week at West Covehead, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Colellan.

Mrs. James E. Harris underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Prince Edward Island Hospital recently. It is pleasing to know that she is doing well.

Mrs. T. R. Hepburn, Mrs. Jas. Hepburn, Mr. Jas. H. Mervyn Essery and Mrs. Ruth Essery, B. A., spent Tuesday at York visiting friends and relatives. They leave on Friday morning for Lynn, Mass.

Mr. G. T. Medforth of the Canada Electric Company and Mrs. Medforth (formerly of this city) who have been on a several weeks visit to his old home in England, arrived in Amherst on the Maritime at noon, Tuesday—Amherst News.

Hon. J. S. Blanchard of Duvar Road left yesterday afternoon for Montreal to undergo treatment in the Royal Victoria Hospital. His numerous friends hope to see him back soon fully restored to his wonted health and vigor.

Mr. Wellington Dixon, Hunter River, is at present in the city, taking final examinations for a chartered accountant. These examinations will continue for four days.

Miss Eleanor Henry arrived home several days ago from St. John where she has been training in the General Hospital. She recently underwent an operation for appendicitis and her present visit is a convalescent leave before resuming training.

It is now understood that he will go to the International Joint Commission instead. Other western members of parliament are, however, willing to serve on the grain board.

Mrs. William Proffitt of Long River spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simpson, Hamilton.

We are not allowed to remain in ignorance of the value of the Panama Canal, it has figured on the screen, its statistics reach us through the press. But last year the huge floating dock for the naval base at Singapore, was towed through the Suez Canal, and as it was double the size of the largest dock that has gone through the Canal, its passage was an impressive illustration of the great development that has taken place since the Canal was opened in November 1869.

The "Times" newspaper gives a special article to the Suez Canal in which it says: "The Suez Canal to-day is a succession of straight and narrow cuttings connecting the Bitter Lakes and Ismailia to the ports at either end. To pass steadily between its straight banks, running so neatly together wide uneven sands broken here and there with great stretches of shallow water, is to enjoy a singular impression of the quiet and smooth efficiency which is the keynote of the Canal. It is easy to forget that it is one of the major engineering triumphs of mankind.

Neither the Suez Canal of to-day nor the approaches to it would be recognized by any of those who witnessed the inauguration 60 years ago. Three new settlements—Port Said, Ismailia, and Suez—with, later, Port Tewfik) came into existence as a result of the cutting of the Canal. These have now developed into important towns, and to them has been added, on the Asiatic bank opposite Port Said a new town, Port Fuad, which in time will become the terminus of the Palestine railway, and may possibly rival in importance its neighbor across the water. The development of the Canal itself has exceeded anything that its originator could have conceived. When it was first opened its maximum width was 72 ft. and maximum depth 27 ft., and it turned and twisted in a manner which greatly obstructed traffic.

As a result of the need to accelerate transit and meet the ever-growing demands of the world's shipping, the bends have little by little been straightened out, the Canal itself has been deepened and widened to take modern ships; and to-day, of the total length of 106 miles—measuring from jetty-head to jetty-head at either extremity of the Canal—the bends barely occupy 13 miles, the depth has been increased to between 33 ft. and 42 ft., and the width to 198 ft., while the whole system is now lighted by electricity to enable transit to be continued by night as well as by day. What these improvements have meant to shipping can be gauged from the fact that, whereas in 1870 the average time in transit was 48 hours last year it was only a few minutes over 15 hours. While a ship of 4,414 tons was the largest vessel to go through the Canal in 1870 ships of 27,000 tons go through to-day.

Travellers who traverse the Canal on the big ocean-going liners cannot possibly obtain from the high decks of their steamers a true conception of the Canal or of its organization. Only from a small vessel, close to the water's edge, is one able to watch every detail and to appreciate the gigantic character of the work and the perfection of the organization. No ship can enter the Canal without permission, without paying the dues, and without having one of the company's pilots on board, and from the time it enters to the time it leaves its position can be ascertained at any given moment. Every ten kilometers there is a station which telegraphs or telephones to headquarters at Port Said, Ismailia, and Suez the details of the ships that pass, the currents, the direction of the wind at each point, &c.; and these data are recorded on special charts.

Everything is carried out with a smoothness and a simplicity which certainly make of the Suez Canal organization, in the hands of its French employees, something exceptional of its kind in the world. The volume of traffic through the Canal is ever on the increase and in 1927 it established a record. In that year 5,545 ships with a total net tonnage of 28,962,048 passed through the Canal; 57.1 per cent. of the shipping is British, and Dutch and German shipping, with about 10 per cent. each, come next. That the enterprise is a paying concern is no secret. The transit receipts alone in 1927 reached 208,000,000 gold francs (£8,320,000), to which must be added the revenue from its large reserves and other resources.

The Canal is more than a link between continents, an engineering wonder, a factor in high politics, and a financial plum. It unites two seas, and it has been a means of opening up the world for fishes no less than for men. The pearl oyster has already perhaps unwisely, made its way to the Mediterranean, the Bitter Lakes, in particular, which

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he half way through the Canal, harbour a singularly rich and queer submarine life.

Sydney St., is visiting in Bear River, the guest of her uncle John MacDonald.

Mr. Elmer J. Campbell recently motored to Charlottetown.

Miss Elizabeth McCormack, Rollo Bay, arrived home Tuesday after spending an enjoyable visit in the city.

Mr. Sigworth, Cardigan, passed through Rollo Bay recently.

Mr. Carl Anderson, St. Peters, was to Rollo Bay recently on a business trip.

Mr. Jerome Pineau, St. Charles, was in Souris recently on a business trip.

Mr. Alex McDonald, 202 Dorchester St., was a passenger on the Eastern train Friday.

Mrs. Val MacDonald and daughters Claire and Isabelle have returned to their home in Souris West after an enjoyable visit to Charlottetown.

Cultivation

There are two objects of cultivation the one killing weeds, and the other keeping the soil in good physical condition. Of the two, the latter is the more important and is the reason why good gardeners spend many evenings with the hoe where weeds have been conquered long ago. Soil will soon bake a crust on the surface if not cultivated and, as this crust hastens evaporation of water, the plants will soon suffer. The majority of our vegetables for instance consist of about ninety per cent water and the rains during the growing season will not supply this entirely so that reserves must be drawn from the regular soil moisture stored up from the winter. Frequent cultivation conserves this supply. In a dry season cultivation is particularly important as it keeps the plants growing steadily and in this way insures tender vegetables. If a garden receives a check, the vegetables immediately turn tough.

Miss Helen Ramsay, teacher, (substitute) of Fernwood school spent the week end at her home in Hamilton.

Miss Lois Mutch, teacher of Searletown school was a week end guest of Miss Helen Ramsay at her home in Hamilton.

Mr. Wesley Crozier, of P. W. C., returned to his home in Hamilton on Thursday.

Mr. James Gorman, Kensington, passed through Rollo Bay recently.

Miss Catherine McEachern, 171



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Gleanings from Tryon And Vicinity

Spring is here. The robins sing their cheery songs. The trees are coming out in green. Everything is fresh and fair. It's 1929 the best spring ever seen.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank MacDonald, and family of Crapaud, were recent visitors to Tryon.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry MacPhee of Tryon were visitors to Summerside and Linkletter on Monday, May 27.

Mr. Thomas Cobb of Crapaud spent the week-end in Tryon the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas. Mr. Cobb accompanied by his daughter Beatrice recently returned home after spending the winter in Buffalo. Their many friends in Crapaud and adjacent communities are glad to welcome them back to our fair little island once more.

Miss Edith Lord and Mr. William D. Lea spent the week-end in their home in Tryon.

Mrs. George Heffel and son Harold of Albany spent the last week-end very pleasantly the guest of her mother, Mrs. Sarah MacKenzie of Tryon.

A number of very interesting and instructive lantern slides were held in Tryon United church on Monday evening, May 20th, and were well attended. At the service held in the Tryon Baptist church on Sunday evening May 26th. Mrs. Edwin MacFarlane of Bedouque gave a very interesting talk in the cause of temperance. The United and Baptist choirs furnished music which is worthy of mention.

Mr. and Mrs. Morley M. Bell, Miss L. Robison, and Mr. Harrison Bell of Summerside were Sunday visitors to Tryon.

Mr. and Mrs. Art MacKay of Albany are recovering the congratulations of their hosts of friends on the arrival of a bouncing baby girl on Tuesday, May 21st.

Mr. Fenton Howatt of Tryon Branch roads made a business trip to Summerside on Tuesday, May 21st.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harvey of Crapaud were recent visitors to Tryon.

Mr. Harry A. MacPhee was a visitor to Charlottetown last week where he joined his son, Professor E. D. MacPhee, who spoke their on Monday in the interests of the Maritime Trade Association. Professor MacPhee is a brilliant man, and Tryoners are justly proud that one of their friends and neighbours has risen to a prominent position in the affairs of the country.

Stiffness After strenuous activity, a rub down with Minard's Liniment will prevent aches and pains.

**MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT**

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Thomas and family of Victoria motored to Mount Tryon on Sunday the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walsh.

Miss Grace Thompson of North River is spending an enjoyable visit in Tryon and Vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lord of Summerside were visitors to Tryon on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ross of Albany spent Sunday in Tryon.

The young people of the Tryon Baptist church held their play "The Path Across the Hills" on Friday evening, May 24th, at the hall in Victoria and proved to be a decided success. The different performers were masters of their respective parts and cleverly impersonated the characters assumed. These clever players plan holding their play in Tryon in the near future and those who were unable to attend at Victoria will be able to do so here.

The Norwegian freighter "Imacas" finished loading potatoes at Victoria on Saturday evening. Loading at Victoria 14,000 sacks and sailing on Sunday afternoon for Charlottetown where she will load an additional 6,000.

Mr. MacIver is to be congratulated in bringing such a large freighter to Victoria, proving a great boon to the farmers, as almost all available potatoes were cleaned up.

Farming operations are moving slowly this spring, due to the cold backward weather. The writer has not heard of any spuds being planted at date of writing, but several farmers have grain planted.

Dr. A. Marvin Bell of Summerside passed through Tryon on Sunday.

Almost every one is busily engaged cutting sets at present. In this district the farmers are planting almost as many spuds as last year but let's hope the price will not be the same.

We are glad to see Mr. Frank Large around again after his recent illness.—D.

Marriage ain't so awful much worse than jail except they don't shorten your sentence none for good behavior.

Misses Adele MacNutt and Ruth Ayers and Mr. George Raymond, of Charlottetown spent Sunday, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. MacNutt.

FISHING WEATHER

Not holidaying were the North Shore fishermen on the 24th. The morning opened up beautiful and bright with a smooth sea and a bright south-west wind, and by five o'clock almost every fishing boat, from Cable Head to Cash Point, on the North Shore, were on the briny deep. The day proved to be about the best lobster-fishing day of the season. The writer visited one of these factories and saw a big table, about 18 x 8 feet, piled up with red lobsters. He asked the foreman how many lobsters were there, and he replied five thousand pounds. "How many cases will that fill," he asked. "About twenty-five cases." A pretty good day's picking, for, at \$30 a case that means \$750. That's some industry. There were eight fishing boats at this factory, which means that each boat contributed \$94 to the pool. As to quantities the foreman told us that at least one of the boats had landed up to the 24th May, seven thousand pounds. The average for all the boats that day was, approximately, 600 lbs., which, at \$8 a cwt., \$48. Pretty good wage for two men. In many cases, however, the fishermen who don't own their own gear, fish on the halves, which would mean \$24 a day is not too bad.

Fishermen Well Found

We were kindly asked by the foreman, Mr. Hennessey, to visit the Cookhouse and partake of their hospitality. It was between breakfast and dinner. So a breakfast fare was tendered us by the neat and tidy lady cook. It was Friday as all know the 24th was. There were one or two factory workers with us at the table, and even if Friday and no meat there was nicely browned fish-balls, lots of baked beans, both bread and fresh biscuits, good butter, both molasses and sugar cookies, two kinds of cake and several other necessities we didn't enumerate. We concluded these fishermen and cannery workers were pretty well fed, and was in strong contrast to the bill of fare of some twenty years ago.

(Special to the Guardian)

OTTAWA, Ont., May 28.—The federal cabinet has decided to reorganize the board of grain commissioners immediately following the session, and it may be forecast officially that the resignation of Dr. Leslie Boyd, the chairman of the board, which has been in the hands of the government for at least a year, will be accepted within the next month. What will happen to the other two members of the board is uncertain. It is thought by some that they will be retired also, and not against their will. Whether the personnel of the board will be increased from three to five members also is uncertain.

For the position of chairman of the board, the name of Hon. Charles Stewart, Minister of the Interior, had