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Wednesday January 6th
and following Days

3 BIRTHDAY
... CAKES

Special prizes in
all Departments
and Office

When you are shopping at the 44th Anniversary
Sale—get a coupon with every cash purchase
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Ask the clerk who waits on you.

Moore & McLeod Limited

An Affair Of Honour
By
SIR WILLIAM THOMAS

(Continued from page 2)

There came a day when Latour,
who had of late been looking more
cherry, came down from the sick
room with a grim face.
"He will not die from the bullet-
wound, that one!" he announced.
"Nor—no—he will die, all the same!
He will die just because he has no
desire to live, pardieu!"
Whereupon I surprised him by
saying:
"That, I think, is a matter which
can soon be put right!"
Thereafter we three—Raoul,
Louise and I—held a brief con-
sultation. Then I conducted her
upstairs, and silently opened the
door of Raoul's bedroom. I motioned
her to go inside.

and then started up on his elbow,
saying:
"Who is that? Who is there?"
"Who? Raoul," she whispered.
"You are indeed blind! Too blind
to see that I warned you, with o-
without your sight! Not too blind
to fight and risk your life for your
friend, but too blind to see how
cruel your silence was to me! She
paused for a moment, and he gave
an inarticulate cry, and hid his
sightless eyes behind his hands.
Then she went on, very softly:
"Once you said I had the love-
liest eyes in all the world—surely,
then they will be good enough for
both of us, will they not—be-
loved . . . ?"
Then she walked across to the
bed, and I closed the door without
noise, and stole away—to drink a
toast with Raoul!

(THE END)

Elected To Head
Maritime Kiwanis

TRURO, N. S., Jan. 4—Charles
MacLennan of Truro has been ap-
pointed Lieut.-Governor of the
Maritime district of Kiwanis In-
ternational service clubs, it was
announced today. He was invited
by Gerald Martineau, the governor
of the Ontario-Quebec-Maritime dis-
trict to accept the Maritime post
after Ralph Millet of Liverpool, N.
S., who was elected to the position
found it impossible to accept.

Goodyear Sales
Show Increase

More Uniform Production During
Year Says President
A. G. Partridge
In a letter to preferred share-
holders of Goodyear Tire and Rub-
ber Company of Canada Limited ac-
companying dividend cheques for
the final quarter of 1936, Mr. A. G.
Partridge, President, says: "We are
pleased to report that the twenty-
sixth year of your company has
been profitable and that the com-
pany continues to hold a strong
position in the Canadian rubber in-
dustry not only in tires but in all
lines which it manufactures. Sales
for 1936 show an increase which
has enabled us to maintain a more
uniform production, providing for
steady employment throughout the
year." Mention is made of the an-
nual meeting to be held in Febru-
ary, at which a complete statement
on the company's operations for the
past year will be presented.

SOUTH ALBERTA AVIATRIX

LETHBRIDGE—Mrs. Nettie Boffa
is southern Alberta's first aviatrix.
The 26-year old Lethbridge mat-
ron passed her test in a solo flight
here after only 12 hours instruc-
tion. Dark and vivacious, she is
the mother of a four-year-old
daughter, Kay, who also has many
hours of flying time to her credit
—as passenger.

Advertisement for Cuticura soap and ointment, featuring a woman's face and text: 'GEE, MY FACE IS CLEARER ALREADY. CUTICURA SURE HELPED ME.' 'CUTICURA IS JUST THE THING FOR THOSE EXTERNALLY CAUSED BLEMISHES.'

(G. Ennis Smith, Superintendent,
Experimental Fox Ranch, Sumner-
side, P. E. I.)

PART III

If there has been a pronounced
genetic improvement in the fur of
silver foxes, naturally the question
arises then why this upward about
the poor quality of the pelts? If
not, then why are Canadian fox
breeders not reaping the harvest
from the improvement from breed-
ing up their foxes?

It appears to be consensus of
opinion that the prospects look good
the first of October but at peit-
ting time. There has been a long se-
quence of disappointments. The evi-
dence would indicate that fox
breeders appear to know how to
feed their foxes during the summer,
even this statement is made with
many misgivings, but if we are to
believe reports the fall feeding has
been a complete failure. This in-
ability to grapple with the problems
of fall feeding has led to a false
and inconsistent standards. Fox
breeders used to boast of their
early litters; now they consider it
lucky if they have a good propor-
tion of May litters, the late litters
not being so liable to go off color as
the early litters. Further, if the fox-
es are in good condition in Sep-
tember, somehow it has become a
belief that it will inevitably lead to
disastrous results later, so that
there has become a tendency not
even to give the foxes an even
chance when the fur starts to grow.
Of course the most unfortunate
feature has had led to gener-
ated early pelting while the fur is
still short, so that instead of full
furred pelts with a good volume of
underfur there is an excessive num-
ber of flat pelts coming onto the
market.

To some extent the fox breeders
have themselves to blame for this
situation. They have been sub-
limely indifferent regarding their
food supply. The foxes have to
have food, but there has been a
happy-go-lucky policy about where
it comes from, not that the fox
breeders are in any way satisfied,
but instead of making the best of
the situation that surrounds them
they are making intermittent de-
mands for the impossible. In Can-
ada, one of the leading meat pro-
ducing countries of the world, why
should there be demands for meat
from the Argentine, or whale meat
from the Arctic regions? Both of
which border on the impossible.
Even many fox breeders are feeding
Central African groundnuts made from
South African groundnuts. This is
one worse than sending coal
Newcastle. It would be quite under-
standable feeding cornmeal from
South African grown corn on ac-
count of the high moisture content
and poor storing qualities of corn-
meal from North American corn.
The conditions of this country in
which the fox breeders find them-
selves should be studied, and a well
thought out policy adopted, taking
into consideration the conditions as
they actually exist.

Cattle killed in the fall are nat-
urally in better condition than
other seasons of the year with the
result that the majority of the beef
sold during the fall months for
feed carries an excessive amount of
fat. The Experimental Fox Ranch
has carried out a great deal of ex-
perimental work with this fat bone-
beef imported onto the Island
for fox feed under different condi-
tions. Invariably it has been disas-
trophous both with regard to
growth, texture and colour of the
fur, and fox breeders have been
warned for years against feeding
fat meats or fats during the fall
months. I tattooed and registered
the foundation stock in a number
of the fox ranches in the Prairie
Provinces. There is a need to go
into the description of the foxes
then. It is sufficient to state that
if the foxes in the Prairie Provinces
at the present time are half as
good as those on Prince Edward Is-
land, it is nothing short of a
miracle. This may not be the whole
story; if some of the pelts that I
have seen from the Prairie Provin-
ces in recent years are representa-
tive of the foxes of those Prairie
Provinces are not taking a back seat
to those of Prince Edward Island,
at least during the last few years.
West there had been a succession
of bumper crops and the horses
and cattle were fat and in good
condition. For the last six years
there has been a succession of
droughts in the Prairie Provinces,
and the livestock has had to be
either killed off or exported on ac-
count of the lack of fodder. While
the drought has been most disas-
trophous to the wheat growers it has
as if it had been a God send to the
fox breeders. Good pelts are com-
ing from the West because there
has been no other alternative
for several years to feed any-
thing but lean meats; when
the crops return to normal and the
livestock fatten it will probably be
a different story.

When meat was cheaper fox
breeders religiously trimmed off all
fat but when the price went up
they felt they could not afford to
throw away any portion of the
meat. Probably there is not a single
fox breeder who does not know that
it is disastrous to feed fat meat
to the foxes during the fall months,
yet there has been no concerted
action to avoid fat meats being sold
in unfair competition with a good
quality of lean meats. If the fox
breeders would band together and
absolutely refuse to buy meat unless
it was branded according to its fat
content, there is no question what-
ever that the leading abattoirs
would fall in line. As long as the
fox breeders buy the present unsat-
isfactory class of beef one can
hardly blame the abattoirs for plac-
ing it on the market. Fox breeders
should demand that during the
summer and fall months meat
should be branded as lean meat
with a guaranteed fat content be-
low a certain quantity, then the
abattoirs have sufficient honor not
to make deliberate false represen-
tations and would keep below that
fat content.

The commercial feeds have not
helped the fox breeders to solve the
problems of fall feeding. According
to the evidence obtained in the ex-
perimental work cooked meat, boiled
meat, dried meat, may be fed dur-
ing the summer months with fa-
vorable results. Numerous fatalities
do occur in feeding fresh and fro-
zen meat when there are many dif-
ficulties in keeping fresh and fro-
zen meat in good condition, there
are many advantages in cooking
the meat or feeding dried meat
within certain limits. But the Ex-
perimental Fox Ranch has taken
the position, as a result of the ex-
perimental work, which has been
repeatedly stated and published,
that cooked meat, dried meat, meat-
meal is not conducive to good re-
sults when fed after the first of
September, and it has been consid-
ered advisable to warn fox breeders
against feeding cooked meat or
dried meat products in any form
after the first of October. When-
ever they have been included in
the ration, even when relatively
large quantities of meat have been
fed also, it always had a detrimen-
tal influence.

Commercial products containing
from twenty to thirty percent meat-
meal and fishmeal have reached the
door of large proportions in recent
years. This increase in sale appears
to be due to the reputation gained
after they have been fed during
the summer months, when the
meatmeal and fishmeal they con-
tain are not as injurious as in the
fall months. The facts would in-
dicate that while the commercial
feeds might be passable during the
summer months, no claim is being
made here that they are, there is
a possibility that this uproar about
the wholesale production of in-
ferior fox pelts might be due to the
extensive improper feeding of com-
mercial feeds during the fall
months, particularly those fox
feeds that contain large quantities
of meatmeal and fishmeal. As has
been stated previously there has
been a genetic improvement with
regard to reproduction with a nat-
ural increase in the number of
pups produced, which is to the cre-
dit of the foxes alone. Many of the
commercial companies are trying to
steal this glory which naturally be-
longs to the foxes. They are un-
fortunately very vicious and is
not compatible with the numerous
reports of nearly complete failures.
It is absurd to make any claim
that any of the commercial fox
feeds were built up from research
work specific to foxes carried out
by the different companies. The
majority of these companies are us-
ing similar formulas they used for
the feeds they have been selling for
years to cattle, swine and poultry
breeders and have confessed that
the only difference is that they are
charging twice the price to fox
breeders. They say that they do
not know how long it is going to
last. Of course that is very rapidly
answered, just as long as the fox
breeders are prepared to stand for
it.

Fox breeders have placed them-
selves too much in the hands of
the makers of commercial feeds.
The Dominion government has long
been fully aware of the abuses as-
sociated with the high pressure
salesmanship of commercial feeds
to livestock breeders, and in order
to control this within the limits of
necessity and common sense, it has
become necessary to pass "Feeding
Stuffs Act" which rigidly applies to
all feeds sold to cattle, swine and
poultry breeders, but does not ap-
ply to fox feeds. Under this act
certain that as long as there is a
discrepancy in the prices of fox
feeds and the same class of feeds
sold to other breeders, the fox
breeders are inviting all kinds of
abuses. As soon as these prices are
equalized it will be much better
both for the fox breeders and for
the feed manufacturers. The fox in-
dustry in this country will never be
on a sound basis until a satisfactory
supply of feed at a reasonable price
is available to the fox breeders and
that not only applies to the remote
districts of British Columbia, New
Brunswick, Cape Breton, and other
outlying districts, but it applies to
all of the thickly fox populated dis-
tricts throughout the Dominion.
(To be Continued.)

What's Behind
the News

Tonight at 9.00 P.M.
GRATTAN O'LEARY'S
BROADCAST
over CFCY

These interesting tidbits on "What's
Behind the News" are sent to you as a
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Richard
DIX
Is the criminal lawyer
as much to blame for
crime as the killers
he defends?



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The Central Guardian

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SPEED CHANGES HAND - Mr.
Nelson Hooper of this City has
disposed of his trotting mare Alice
The Great to Mr. Russel Proude of
Milton.

RETURNS TO COLLEGE.—Miss
Helen M. Wood, who has been
spending the Christmas holidays
with her parents Mr. and Mrs. M.
W. Wood, Charlottetown, P. E. I.,
left yesterday morning to resume
her studies in music at Acadia Uni-
versity.

GOING TO BOSTON.—Mr. Ralph
Morton of the Canadian Press
Staff Halifax is leaving this week
for Boston where he will take over
the editorship of the New England
office of the Canadian Press.

CHURCH OF SCOTLAND.—Rev.
Ewen MacDougall will preach Wed-
nesday 6th in People's Church, City,
at 7.30. Also Sabbath 10th at Mur-
ray River at 11 and 7 and if travel-
ling is favourable, at Belle River
Monday 11th at 7 P. M.
L-2005-1-6-11.

LEFT FOR MONTREAL.—Miss
Virtus Roberts, Nurse in training in
Moncton City Hospital, left on Wed-
nesday last for the Royal Victoria
Hospital in Montreal, accompanied
by two of the other Nurses where
they will take a three months course
in Obstetrics. Miss Roberts many
friends here wish her every success.

RECALLS SIMILAR WINTER.—
Mr. F. E. Conroy, Souris, was in
the city yesterday and stated that
he recalled a similar winter to the
present 44 years ago. At that time
he was supercargo on a coastal
boat between Pictou and Dundas,
and was able to continue right up
till late in January.

HUNTER RIVER PASTORAL
CHARGE.—The United Church of
Canada, Rev. W. A. MacQuarrie,
B. D. Minister, Services for Sun-
day, January 10th, will be at North
Wiltshire at 11 A. M., Wheatley
River at 3 P. M. and Hunter River
at 7 P. M. Sunday School at Hun-
ter River at 10.30 A. M.
L-2018-1-6-11.

BONSHAW YOUNG PEOPLES'
SOCIETY.—The regular weekly
meeting of the Bonshaw Young
Peoples' Society was held in the
hall on New Year's Eve. Meeting
opened by singing a hymn. The
president then led the responsive
reading from the lesson quarterly
which was followed by the Lord's
Prayer. The roll call was answer-
ed by the members from the Bible.
Minutes of the last meeting were
read and approved. The sick com-
mittee reported having sent gifts
to several shut-ins in the com-
munity. "Have Thine Own Way,
Lord," was then sung. The lesson
for the evening was given by the
president. Interesting papers were
read by Catherine Murchison and
Thelma Boston. Next meeting will
be held Friday evening in the
Baptist Church. Leader for the
evening will be Keith Boyce. After
the devotional period the members
participated in games. A dainty
lunch was served by the ladies. A
sing song led by Florence MacLeod
and Peter MacDonald, as organists
was enjoyed while waiting to usher
in the New Year.

W. M. S. MEETING.—The Corn-
wall Missionary Society met for
their December meeting at the
hall on the 23rd and was largely at-
tended. Rev. Mr. Somers conducted
the service and based his re-
marks on the words "He shall
gather the lambs in His arms and
carry them in His bosom." The
following hymns were sung: "Safe
in the arms of Jesus," "Nearer My
God to Thee," "The Lord's My
Shepherd." The funeral arrange-
ments were under the direction of
Mr. John Davison, Kensington,
and the pallbearers were Messrs.
James Campbell, Hodge Montgom-
ery, Edwin Campbell and Glen-
wood McLeod. Interment was in
Geddie Memorial Cemetery.

Miss Gerlie Adams, Sea View,
has returned from a pleasant three
months' visit in Medford, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Donald, Sea
View, spent the Christmas holidays
at Graham's Road, the guests of
Mr. and Mrs. W. Brown.

The many friends of Mrs. Wil-
liam Adams are glad to know she
has recovered from the injuries
she received in a fall downstairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl MacKay and
daughter Joyce spent Christmas in
Malpeque, the guests of Mr. and
Mrs. William Mills.

Miss Louise Johnson, teacher of
Sea View school, is spending the
Christmas holidays at her home in
Margate.

On Christmas eve, Mrs. Colin
Donald, Sea View, was awaited
upon by a delegation representing
the Women's Institute and pre-
sented with a lovely bathrobe. Mrs.
Donald, who is convalescing from
a prolonged illness, was taken
greatly by surprise, and spoke very
feelingly expressing her thanks to
the members for their kind remem-
brance.

The annual Sea View Christmas
school concert was held in the Hall
on Tuesday evening, Dec. 22nd, with
a large crowd present. Mr. Arthur
Stewart capably performed the
duties as chairman and the fol-
lowing program was much enjoyed:
welcome, Wallace Murphy; chorus,
Christmas Day; recitation, Elmer
Adams; acoustic, Merry Christmas;
dialogue, Newspaper Perplexities;
recitation, Claude Blakney; motion
picture, Instrumental music, organ,
Pauline Coulson; violin, Roland
Pickering; Christmas exercise and
pantomime drill, three little maids,
and patriotic drill; recitation, Ar-
nold Hiltz; intermission, sale of
candy; dialogue and star drill; re-
citation, Velda Duggan; instrumen-
tal music, organ and violin; pan-
tomime, Silent Night; dialogue,
From Down East; recitation, Vera
Brander; pennant drill and chorus.
Immediately after the last number
sleigh bells were heard outside and
a jolly Santa Claus appeared with
a hearty greeting for all and dis-
tributed gifts to each child present
from a heavily laden tree. The
teachers also received generous
gifts from their pupils. The Na-
tional Anthem brought a happy ev-

ening to a close.
Mr. Gordon Cousins, Baltic, is
improving after an appendix opera-
tion in Prince County Hospital.

Congratulations are extended to
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Adams on the
recent arrival of a young son.

Miss Lillian MacLeod, college stu-
dent, is spending the Christmas
holidays with her sister, Mrs. John
Murphy, Sea View.

Miss Caroline and Mr. Anson Pic-
kering, Summerside, spent Christ-
mas with their parents, Mr. and
Mrs. John Pickering, Sea View.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Williams,
Summerside, motored to Sea View
last week and were the guests of
Mrs. Williams' mother, Mrs. Albert
Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford MacLaren,
Sea View, is spending the Christ-
mas holidays in Elmsdale, the guest
of their daughter, Mrs. Edwin Mc-
Arthur.

SHE MADE HIM HER BUTLER
AND HE MADE HER BEHAVE!



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away on December 21st at the age
of twenty-one years. Although an
invalid from birth she will be sore-
ly missed. Her funeral was held
on the 23rd and was largely at-
tended. Rev. Mr. Somers conducted
the service and based his re-
marks on the words "He shall
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ery, Edwin Campbell and Glen-
wood McLeod. Interment was in
Geddie Memorial Cemetery.

Sea View And Vicinity

The regular monthly meeting of
the Sea View Women's Institute
was held at the home of Mrs. John-
son Pickering on Wednesday even-
ing, Dec. 8th, with an attendance of
thirty-three members and six vis-
itors. Meeting opened by singing
"Ode" and repeating "Creed" in
unison. Various committees gave
their reports and on motion it was
decided to donate two dollars to
the Prince County Hospital. Read-
ings were given by Mrs. John T.
MacKay, Mrs. J. Pickering, and
Mrs. Earle MacKay. A nut con-
test was much enjoyed. Miss Laura
Pickering winning first prize. Miss
Margaret Blakney was the win-
ner in a memory contest. Santa
Claus then arrived and presented
each member with a gift from a
gaily decorated tree. Refreshments
were served by Mrs. Earle Mac-
Kay, Mrs. John T. MacKay, Miss
Marion Pickering and the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Adams
and daughter Gladys spent Christ-
mas in Granville, the guests of Mr.
and Mrs. William Colley.

Mr. Cedric Owen, Hamilton, spent
Christmas in Sea View.

Mrs. William C. Donald and
young son George spent the Christ-
mas holidays in New Glasgow, the
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred
Tombs.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Don-
alds and Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Lockhart and son Gerald, of Mal-
peque, spent Christmas in Sea
View, the guests of Mrs. Colin
Donald.

The home of Mr. Charles S. Mac-
Kay, Park Corner, was deeply sad-
dened on Christmas week when his
beloved daughter Mary passed

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