

Three Pt. Pleasant Boys Safe After Harrowing Night On Small Island

Mounted Police reported yesterday that three young lads were safe at home again after spending a hazardous night on a small island in Murray Harbour about a mile and a half from their homes in Mt. Pleasant.

The three, Robert Leoco, 18, Roy MacInnis 18 and William MacInnis 17 left their homes Monday afternoon to go hunting on the island. While there they were overtaken by the vicious snow and rain storm that covered the Maritimes yesterday and found themselves stranded and unable to get back to their homes because of the high winds and rough seas. Several times they tried to cross in their small punt but were forced to turn back. Finally they decided to remain there for the night

and built a fire and shelter to keep warm. Meanwhile their worried parents phoned the R.C.M.P. detachment in Montague. A search party of friends and neighbours was organized and spent the greater portion of the night in a fruitless search for the youths. The blinding snow and impossible conditions caused the party to abandon its search until the morning.

The worried father of one of the boys, fearing greatly for their safety set out alone about 4 a.m. to look for them. After some time he found them as they were making their way back to the mainland in their small boat.

None of the three are reported suffering any ill after effects of their frightening experience.

Jury Disagrees In Counterfeit Case



Commander Harry Pursey, Labor member of the British parliament, escorts his wife to court in Montreal for her trial on a charge of possessing \$1,700 in counterfeit U. S. currency. Cmdr. Pursey flew from London to attend the trial of his wife, the former Baroness Huszar of Hungary. (CP Photo).

Milltown Cross Ladies Aid Meets

Mrs. Eva Godsoe was hostess to the members of the Ladies Aid Society of Milltown Cross on Nov. 17. The president, Mrs. Harvey Moore, conducted the meeting which opened with a short devotional period.

Roll call was answered by seven members and there were two visitors present.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. William Stewart, and were approved as read.

It was decided to give treats to suit-mates at Christmas.

A very interesting and instructive Bible quiz was presented by Mrs. Freeman Sorrie and was won by Mrs. James King.

Mrs. George Acorn was appointed on the program committee for next meeting, and the sick committee was re-appointed. Mrs. Moore invited the members to meet at her home for the December meeting.

The meeting closed with The Lord's Prayer in unison and a social hour was enjoyed. An auction sale was conducted by the president and a substantial sum realized. Luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by her daughter and Mrs. King.

Scotsmen Honor

FRANK, Highland Fling by Misses Evelyn Fraser and Heather Foster. Accompanied by Mrs. Bruce MacLaren. At the conclusion of the celebrations Governor MacLaren, much to the delight of all present piped the assembly from the dining room.

Governor D. L. MacLaren who proved himself to be not only a most interesting speaker but was able to keep his audience in good humor as he interspersed his talks with some well placed Scottish humor.

Scotland is so rich in history with such a heritage of tradition that the time at my disposal only permits me to briefly refer to her glorious past," said the Governor. "I doubt if any people anywhere in our time has contributed more to the advancement of the sciences, the professions and towards the welfare of mankind than those of Scottish blood. I did not mention the financial world, it would be quite unnecessary. When it comes to handling the business of the world in a class by himself, I think it is the old lady of Threadneedle Street, and remember the Bank of England, once a year throughout the world a tribute is paid to that dauntless spirit of the Scot which has shaped such greatness out of adversity and given to mankind a story that quickens the blood, a music that with its heart as none other can with its memories of old triumphs and sorrows.

"There is no part of the highland dress which appeals so much

Milltown Cross Ladies Aid Meets

that Scotsmen are very reluctant to part with any of the contents of their purses, the Scot has indeed shown himself not to be the least generous and charitable of men. Carnegie, Strathcona, Mount Stephen, successful sons of the land of the heather by their magnificent generosity have contributed so greatly to the cause of education and humanity.

"The Scot is full of gratitude even in little things. This may be illustrated as to why the thistle was included in the National Arms of Scotland. When the Danes invaded Scotland they deemed it unwise to attack the enemy by night instead of by day. But the invaders once tried to do so, they were repulsed. In order to prevent their tramp from being heard they marched barefoot and succeeded in creeping close up to the Scottish forces unobserved, when one of them stepped on a thistle and uttered a cry of pain. The alarm was given and the attack was beaten off. Out of gratitude the little thistle was adopted as the insignia of Scotland.

"Who is there regardless of nationality that is not thrilled upon reading of the highland clans, the fiery cross and the call to arms by their chiefs? Bitter though the spirit of animosity which existed at times between the rival clans history has shown that whenever the liberties of Scotland were menaced the clans united as one under the sovereigns banner in defence of their beloved country.

"The battle of Bannockburn and those fought by the Highland Clans under Prince Charlie are notable examples of this. Thirty thousand pounds was the price for Prince Charlie dead or alive but not one Highlander would soil his hands or disgrace his clan when a word of signal could have meant a fortune.

"For nearly six centuries the Highland Clan system continued. Simple though it may have been during which it existed. Never in the history of the world has a system of government developed with such paternal attachment by the chiefs to their people or of loyalty and devotion by the people to their chiefs. Was it not therefore that such a noble system should go down fighting on the field of Culloden rather than fall into decay and the great chiefs written the last word with a pen but quill.

"Today despite the modern trend of life the old sentiments of the clans is still cherished and strong as of yore. The Highlander still remains one of the most individual and romantic figures to be found in the length and breadth of the British Isles. Wherever he may live, meet and keep alive their glorious heritage. That is the reason why once a year throughout the world a tribute is paid to that dauntless spirit of the Scot which has shaped such greatness out of adversity and given to mankind a story that quickens the blood, a music that with its heart as none other can with its memories of old triumphs and sorrows.

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By JOE MACSWEEN Canadian Press Staff Writer

MONTREAL (CP) — A 12-man jury disagreed Tuesday in the case of Lillian Pursey, one-time Hungarian noblewoman who is charged with knowingly possessing \$1,700 in fake money, and date for a new trial was set at Feb. 1.

The thrice-married former baroness, arrested here on a honeymoon trip in September, listened calmly as the foreman of the jury reported it was "evenly divided" and there was no chance of agreement.

The trial began Monday and the woman, now the wife of Cmdr. Harry Pursey, Labor member of the British House of Commons for East Hull, took the witness box for long periods Monday afternoon and Tuesday.

REMAIN ON BOND

The attractive, petite Mrs. Pursey—so tiny she had to tilt her head backward to watch proceedings over the brass rail of the prisoner's dock—was told by Mr.

Justice Wilfred Lazure she will remain on the same \$5,000 bond until the new trial.

The judge expressed disappointment at the disagreement but declared in answer to questions by lawyers that "we can't do otherwise" than order a new hearing. He mentioned the expense of a new trial.

Mrs. Pursey's husband, who flew from England last week, was among the spectators.

The jurors in the course of their deliberations Tuesday afternoon returned to the courtroom for about 10 minutes for clarification of one point in connection with the arrest of Mrs. Pursey, Sept. 20.

CARRIED MONEY

Mrs. Pursey, 41, was arrested when she returned for the second time to a downtown furrier's and RCMP found more than \$1,700 in United States counterfeit currency in her bag. The jury wanted to know whether the woman—who had telephoned the store twice between visits—had understood before enter-

ing the store the second time that she would be asked to go to a bank to change her U.S. money into Canadian funds.

Following study of the evidence, Mr. Justice Lazure told the jury the testimony of Frank Bradner, the furrier, did not state he had told Mrs. Pursey of the proposed bank visit.

A clerk read an excerpt from Mrs. Pursey's testimony stating she asked Mr. Bradner on the telephone whether the banks were open and also indicated she could change the money at her hotel if necessary.

KEY PHRASE

In his charge to the jury, Mr. Justice Lazure noted Mrs. Pursey did not deny carrying the counterfeit cash and added that "knowing it to be forged" was the key phrase in the charge against her.

Mrs. Pursey testified Monday she found the money in the desk of her second husband, a Greek lawyer, three months after he died suddenly last year in London.

25 Feared Drowned When Cargo Ship Sinks In Gale 44 Miles Off Ireland

By DONALD WILLIAMS LONDON (Reuters) — Twenty-five men were feared drowned in the gale-swept Atlantic on Tuesday when the 7,373-ton cargo ship Tresillian sank in mountainous seas 44 miles off Cork, southwest Ireland.

The British freighter, carrying a crew of 40, went down in the early morning after an all-night hammering from gales which at times reached 100 miles an hour.

The crew jumped into the churning waters as the ship, which had developed a 30-degree list after taking water into her engine room, plunged to her grave.

The crew clung to rafts, lay slumped in lifeboats or, wearing lifejackets, were thrown about like corks in the heaving seas.

Five ships and a lifeboat raced to the scene in answer to the S O S messages and planes searched the area for survivors.

The rescue operations were severely hampered by the storm.

RESCUE SURVIVORS

After several hours' search, 15 survivors and five bodies, including that of the skipper, Captain W. J. Winter, had been hauled out of the sea. At least another 12 bodies had been sighted in the water.

A number of the survivors were known to be injured and an Irish naval corvette carrying doctors and nurses sailed late in the day to intercept the rescue ship.

The London tanker Liparus, one of the first ships on the scene, had 12 survivors and one body on board and was heading for Cork.

The British ship Ardgen had three survivors and four dead, including the captain.

Searches will continue on Tuesday night as darkness fell. Rescue ships reported sighting empty lifeboats and floating hatch covers, but no more survivors.

The Tresillian, which carried no passengers, was carrying a cargo of grain from Montreal and Sorci, Que., to Avonmouth, England.

LIFEBOATS BUSY

Lifeboats put out to sea throughout the day as distress calls came in from ships in trouble in the gale-swept seas between England and Ireland. Planes also joined in the search around the coasts.

Inland the gales and torrential rain continued to leave a trail of flooded homes, fields and roads

water up to five feet in depth surged across main roads. At Purley in Berkshire men in row boats ferried women and children, carrying their belongings in bundles and suitcases, from flooded bungalows and trailers.

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Santa Makes Special Trip To Montague Co-op

Santa Claus made a special trip from the North Pole on Saturday afternoon to officially open the new wonder toyland at the Montague Co-op Store. Nearly 1,000 starry-eyed, excited children were on hand during the afternoon and evening sessions to confide in the friendly fat man their cherished hopes for a bountiful Christmas and to receive from him a big rosy apple.

Santa, seated on his gaily decorated throne was the centre of attraction during the day but he had considerable competition from the glittering array of toys, games and Christmas decorations on display around him. Many little girls had their attention taken from Santa by the beautiful, blonde blue-eyed dolls while many little boys were engrossed in the realistic-looking plastic rifles and hockey games.

Mr. Ralph Judge the manager of the Co-op, said that although tremendous crowds attended congestion was kept to a minimum by the efficiency of his staff and he hoped that the portly gentleman may pay the store another visit sometime before Christmas.

FIREMAN'S BALL

New Warehouse, Montague Wharf
FRIDAY, DEC. 3
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STORE HOURS—Montague 5
to 5:10 P.M. Store will be open every Wednesday afternoon from now until Christmas for the convenience of our Christmas shoppers.

Personals

Mrs. Robert Murray has returned to Montague after spending a few days at her home in New Glasgow, N.S.

Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Alkin and family, Charlottetown, are visitors to Montague on Sunday.

Her many friends are pleased to hear Miss Alberta Martin, Montague, is convalescing satisfactorily in the King's County Hospital following her recent illness.

to other nationalities as does the kill. Its origin is lost in the mists of antiquity. With the kill we come to think of the tartan. The name tartan is unknown amongst highlanders—the true Gaelic name is breacan derived from the word breac meaning chequered. It was at first used as a distinctive emblem of rank not as now to show the clan one belongs to. We are proud in New Brunswick that the tartan authorized to be worn by the Royal Canadian Air Force Pipe Bands was designed and woven in our province.

"Regardless of its source the kill has been worn by the Scot for centuries, no doubt because it was serviceable and a practical costume for those living in a country of mountains and glens. What man of any race can wear it like him? The Scot looks to the manner born as he struts along with a lit only acquired through a native inheritance.

CAUSE OF EMIGRATION

"As a result of the uprising of the 45's the loss of Culloden, an act was passed by the English

Parliament in 1747 prohibiting any man or boy in Scotland to wear his kilts, in fact any part of the highland dress.

"This harsh treatment of the highland people and the severity with which the act was enforced, even in remote glens, made emigration to the new world the only way out for the survivors of the old order and a mass movement of the highland people overseas took place. Out of this dark and tragic period in Scottish history the indomitable character of the highland people rose to heights of courage. As pioneers in the new lands beyond the seas they endured the hardships which that Scotch fortitude which had distinguished them for centuries. They brought with them their love of poetry, of music and their native dress, religion and language and above all a deathless attachment to the land of their birth and their ain folk who remained there.

"Canada owes much to the Scot. For 35 long years the act remained on the statute book. In 1822 through the efforts of the Highland Society of London, the Duke of Montrose presented a bill for the repeal of this obnoxious act. It passed through both Houses of Parliament without a dissenting voice. Thus this insult to the highland people was obliterated from the statute books.

THE PIPES

"The English, the Irish and many others claim they gave us the pipes. I will not enter into any controversy but I do know there is something about them which pulls at the very heart-strings of the Scot—they have inspired Scottish regiments to go forward to deeds of valor on the field of battle which has written a glorious page in the history of our Commonwealth.

"We Scots may not be far wrong when we claim that the pipes mentioned in Holy Writ—Jeremiah 48:36—may have been introduced into Scotland when the bones of our patron saint were brought from that distant land to their last resting place in St. Andrews, and reverently laid away amid the wail of the Lamont and the Pibroch.

"As a youngster I played the pipes and naturally have always been interested in Scotland's national musical instrument, which renders such heavenly airs.

"What of our Scottish songs, Annie Laurie, Loch Lomond, Will Ye No Come Back Again, and so many others. Wherever the English tongue is spoken Auld Lang Syne will never die. Burns, Scott and Stevenson, giants in the world of poetry and literature. Their names live forever in the hearts of their countrymen.

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