


RED ROSE TEA IS GOOD TEA • RED ROSE TEA IS GOOD TEA • RED ROSE TEA IS GOOD TEA • RED ROSE TEA IS GOOD TEA • RED ROSE TEA IS GOOD TEA •



RED ROSE
ORANGE PEKOE
TEA

The Tea You Know is Good!

Eastern Presbytery Young People's Rally

The Spring Rally of the Young People's Unions of the Eastern Presbytery was held recently in Pownal United Church.

The afternoon session opened with an impressive worship service led by the members of South Winsloe Y.P.U. with Helen Rodd presiding. Others taking part were Florence Gillespie, Eleanor Rodd, Janet Skinner and Doris Hughes.

A most cordial welcome was extended by Dorothy Ings of Pownal which was responded to by Ralph Raynor of Mt. Herbert.

The vice-president, Evelyn Underhay, York, capably conducted the business period. The minutes of the Fall Rally were read by the secretary and approved as read.

In the absence of the President, Mrs. Lloyd Fraser, her report was read by Ralph Raynor. The Secretary Treasurer report was read by Parker Jewell.

The following committees were appointed: Resolutions — Ralph Raynor, Stewart Smith, Blanche Howatt and W.B.F. Corkum.

Nomination Committee — Gladys MacMillan, Ray Higgins, Leslie Underhay and Rev. Mr. MacLeod.

Rev. John MacKay spoke briefly on the Maritime Conference and urged young people to have a representative from their respective groups present at the conference. Mention was also made of a week-end camp providing suitable date could be arranged.

Discussion groups were led by Rev. Howard Christie, Rev. W.B.F. Corkum and Rev. D.W. MacPherson.

The group then adjourned to Pownal Hall where box lunches were shared and tea was served.

by the members of Pownal Y.P.U. Miss Betty King very capably conducted the recreation period. The Young People greatly appreciated the musical composition and recitations of Mr. Wright, organist of Trinity Church.

The findings of the afternoon discussion were brought in by the secretaries of each group: Mrs. Ralph Raynor, Miss Betty King, Rev. Mr. MacLeod. A very interesting and helpful discussion followed.

The evening session opened with an impressive worship service led by the Covehead Y.P.U. with Orr McCann presiding. Others taking part were, Mrs. Chesley Hughes, Mrs. Lorne MacMillan and Rowland Beaird. Mrs. A.S. Weir was accompanist throughout the session.

The vice-president commended favourably on both the afternoon and evening worship services. She also extended further words of welcome to those present at the evening session.

Minutes of the afternoon session were read and approved. Roll call was responded to by 165 members representing 20 unions.

The collection and registration fee of the rally was \$28.40.

The report of the Nominating Committee was read by Leslie Underhay and was as follows:

Hon. President — Rev. Howard Christie, Hunter River.

Vice-President, Mary Morrison, Charlottetown.

Secretary Treasurer — Parker Jewell, York.

Missions Convener — Mary Gill, Union Rd.

Citizenship conveners — Betty King, Dunstaffnage.

Fellowship — Gladys MacMillan, Charlottetown.

Culture — Ralph Raynor, Mt. Herbert.

Recreation — Roy Younker, Kingstons.

Leadership Training — Ray Higgins, Hunter River.

The report was left open for additional nominations from the field. It was moved by Rev. Mr. Corkum and seconded by Rev. Mr. Irwin that this report be accepted.

The report of the resolutions committee was read by Rev. Mr. Corkum. Following are the resolutions:

1. It is resolved that the thanks of the rally be extended to Rev. A.S. Weir and Pownal Y.P.U. for their gracious hospitality in entertaining the delegates here today.
2. That we express our appreciation to the discussion leaders—Rev. Howard Christie, Wallace MacPherson and Burton Corkum for their help during the afternoon discussion.
3. That we continue to study the principals of our Protestant faith and to gain a wider knowledge of the Bible within our local groups.

Rev. Howard Christie spoke briefly on the Camp Fund and asked Young Peoples groups to send a contribution to this fund. Miss Marguerite Brehaut, 58 Edward St., Charlottetown, is acting treasurer for this fund.

The report of the Shield Competition was given by Gordon MacMillan. He reviewed some of the questions in the competition and stressed importance of Church Membership, Bible Study etc., the Shield being won by Valleyfield Y.P.U. the second year in succession. Blanche Howatt moved a vote of congratulations and appreciation to Valleyfield Y.P.U. This was seconded by Rev. A.S. Weir.

Rev. A.S. Weir introduced the special speaker of the evening, Rev. J.T. Irwin of Charlottetown who took for his topic, "Make All Things New".

Following the address a record previously made by several Young Peoples Members giving a story on Youth Caravan work in the Maritimes was played.

Rev. D.W. MacPherson conducted a beautiful and solemn installation service as the members of the new executive stood and accepted their offices. This service closed by singing, "Oh Happy Day That Fixed My Choice", after which the benediction was pronounced by Rev. A.S. Weir of Pownal.



NUGGET
DARK BROWN
SHOE POLISH

Preserves Leather

OUR TRIP

Continued from page 2

or pantaloons type of trousers. During the summer months, however, with the influx of tourists, almost every type of clothing is worn. Particularly noticeable is the number of young men with beards.

The French are a very amorous race and do not hesitate to show their affection in public at any time of day, regardless of the number of people around.

We obtained a "Guide to Paris" in English which gave various detailed walks through the city which we followed quite rigidly, and found it a very thorough but tiring way of seeing the city. On first viewing Paris, there are certain structures that stand out against the sky line—the Sacre Coeur, the Eiffel Tower, the Invalides and the Arch of Triumph. The first of these, the Sacred Heart church, is a white-domed

structure, which we were told bears a closer resemblance to the Taj Mahal of India than any other building. It overlooks the entire city, not because of its particular height, but because it is built on the summit of the highest hill in Paris. At night, under artificial lighting, this building has a rather ghost-like appearance. From the highest dome one gets a wonderful view of the city and its surroundings.

The Eiffel Tower, at one time the highest structure in the world, is a great tourist attraction. The chief framework and sole support of the tower are four massive steel girders gradually tapering inward to a height of nine hundred feet. This framework supports three stages or floors, on the lower two of which are spacious restaurants. Each floor is served by an elevator, or steps if one prefers to walk, and surprisingly enough, some do. Smaller steel cross arms, connecting and supporting the whole, criss-cross to give the appearance of fine mesh or lace when viewed from a distance. Below the first floor are four massive arches extending the full width of the tower through which streams of traffic pass continually.

Inseparable from the Parisian landscape is the harmonious dome of the Invalides, three hundred and fifteen feet high, which shelters Napoleon's tomb. Directly under the golden dome, and surrounded with twelve statues of white marbles and fifty-four flags taken at the Battle of Austerlitz, is the tomb of rose colored marble, plain but so impressive.

The Arch of Triumph, built in Napoleon's honour, is the largest monument of its kind, being one hundred and forty feet high and one hundred and twenty-five feet wide, with remarkable bas-relief work on either side. Beneath the Arch lies the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, with the flame above that is never extinguished. The Arch is often referred to as the "Etoile" (Star) because of the twelve avenues radiating from it. With no traffic direction of any kind at this section, it is easily understood why it is almost impossible to get across to the Arch.

(To be continued)

A Country Garden
Continued from page 2

bravery, dashing, like a mad hornet, at the head of the intruder, and screeching with its sharp squeaky voice as it rushes to the assault.

The goldfinch is also making the garden more lovely with his coat of brilliant yellow. The gold-

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en-plumed American Goldfinch (*Astragalinus tristis*) is a gay rover in the fields of summer. His coat is varied with black on the long wing and tail feathers, and his clear, lively twit make him an attractive bird as he bounds about the summer pastures ruffling seeds from the downy groups of syngeneous plants. He is here from May till October. The nest is built on a small tree, and is the most neatly constructed of any of our birds' nests, containing five nearly pure white eggs.

The Lily of the Valley is my favorite flowers. No sweeter flower blooms than the Lily of the valley. It expresses the virtues of purity and humility. There is something calming in its whiteness, and something holy in its perfume. It seeks quiet, self-shaded places, as if evading the ruder contacts of the world. Little May bells is one of its German names, and in England the old names of May flowers and May lilies are still applied, but these are true and "adders to heaven" itself as a better.

To the French, a tender meaning tells itself in "the tears of Holy Mary" Ostara, Norse goddess of the spring, was a patron of the flower that marked her coming. Lilies of the valley are appropriate gifts to be offered by young swains when they visit their ladies; and, indeed, the homage and implication of purity and sweetness is poetry in itself. Is it any wonder, that the perfume distilled from these holy flowers should have been held so precious in other times that only gold and silver vessels were fit to receive it?

In the allegory which has been localized as a legend in Sussex, England, St. Leonard met the frightened dragon, Sin. For three days he struggled against it, sometimes fainting, often desper-

ate and fearing, yet never giving over the fight. On the fourth morning he had the satisfaction of seeing the creature trail its slimy length into the wood, weak with pain, never to encounter with him again.

Yet it had left its marks. Wherever its claws or tusks had struck him and his blood had dewed the earth, heaven marked the spot and sanctified it, for there sprang the lily of the valley. Pilgrims might trace his encounters in white all about the wood; and those who listened could hear the lily bells of snow chiming a round to victory.

When we are enjoying this lovely fragrant flower in our gardens it is pleasant to remember some of the legends from the many countries of the world where it has been grown for centuries.

SECOND WINNERS!

Mrs. H. C. Pringle, Oshawa, B.C.
Wins Sable Scarf
Mrs. M. P. Chapman, Amherst, N.S.
Wins Squirrel Scarf

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoopie



I'VE SPRINKLED ALL KINDS OF HAIR TONIC ON THIS SHINY DOME OF MINE, MAJOR! SOME OF IT THEY CLAIMED WOULD GROW FUZZ ON A CROQUET BALL, BUT I GAVE UP! DID YOU EVER SERIOUSLY CONSIDER THE IDEA OF TATTOOING A BALD HEAD TO LOOK LIKE HAIR?

EGAD, SHERATON! TATTOOING HAIR? UM! THAT CERTAINLY DOES SMACK OF ORIGINALITY!—SAY! HOW ABOUT TATTOOING A SUN-TAN ON A MAN—IT WOULD EVEN ABOLISH THAT TELLTALE PRISON PALLOR FOR CONVICTS!

STICK AROUND—THEY'RE JUST GETTING WOUND UP—6-5

THERE OUGHT TO BE A LAW!

By Fagaly and Shorten



The Movies—THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW AGAINST:—

THE LOUD EATER—SITTING NEXT TO THIS CHARACTER IS ABOUT AS PEACEFUL AND QUIET AS THE 38th PARALLEL.

CRUNCH! CRUNCH! CRUNCH!

PARDON ME, LAD! WOULD YOU MIND PUTTING ON YOUR HAT?

THE MADAME POMPADOUR TYPE—THIS DAME HAS AN UPSWEEP ON HER UPSWEEP!

THE SWEEPER—SHE COMES DOWN THE AISLE WITH HER COAT LIKE SHE'S THROWING IN FROM LEFT FIELD!

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