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Cairn Erected In Memory of Old Privateers

LIVERPOOL, N. S. July 17—(CP)—A cairn has been erected here by the Canadian Historic Sites and Monuments Board in memory of the Liverpool privateersmen who defended Nova Scotia and British shipping and trade when the mother-country was at war in the early days of the United States. An inscription pays special tribute to one of them in particular—old Joseph Bars who, as skipper of the Liverpool Packet for nine short months in the War of 1812 captured 44 American ships off New England shores.

THE FOLLY OF GUESSING

The "eye-guesser" is everywhere. Men and women guess. Children do not bother to do even that. Many guess their eyes need attention, many more that they DON'T. The former guess is more likely to be true. FACTS are easily obtained, and should be secured by everyone who is not sure of his vision.

G. F. Hutcheson

Macs Blood Food For Pale and Thin People

A combination especially valuable in the treatment of those diseases where their origin is traceable to an impoverished condition of the blood.

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For those who have lost their appetite Macs Blood Food will prove the restorative.

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the richest prizes were and the warships weren't Bars and his schooner brought a steady stream of capture ships into this port during the first year of that war. "All awake! The Liverpool Packet has again raided our shores." Frequent warnings of this nature appeared in Boston and other New England newspapers. The Packet carried only five guns, but among her 44 prizes were ships carrying anything up to 18 guns—brigs, sloops, and schooners, peaceful merchant and army privateers. Once she captured a prize a day for five days; another time she took seven ships in a nine-day stretch. Most of the time prizes were captured at sea, but she was known to have crept into harbors and singled out ships which she towed away to her home port.

But the career of youthful Joseph Bars, privateer, came abruptly to an end in July, 1813, off the coast of Maine when the schooner Thomas ran him down. The Liverpool Packet was captured and he was sent home on parole. Later the vessel was recaptured by a Nova Scotian privateer and set out on her old trade again but without the wizardry of her former skipper she met with an unusual success.

A grand-daughter of the famous privateer spoke at the unveiling of the cairn and told, among other stories she knew of the hardships involved in the privateering game. "Some of their ships were captured and crews imprisoned. In one year by shipwreck of encounters, 22 women were made widows and 100 children were left fatherless in this little town." Activities of the Liverpool privateers spread through the French and Spanish wars, the American Revolution and the War of 1812, and D. C. Harvey, provincial archivist who unveiled the monument, said they played no small part in the moulding of Canada as a British dominion.

New Airdrome Being Built

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., July 16.—(C. P.)—An airport under construction at Gander Lake is being built by the British Air Ministry. It is made known here by the department of public utilities. It is believed it will be used in transatlantic flights.

Runway area when completed at the huge new airdrome will total 242 acres, equal to a road 100 miles long and 20 feet wide. The main runway, lying east of northeast and west of southwest, will be 1900 yards long and 400 yards wide. Three others will be approximately 1500 by 200 yards, lying at 45 degrees to the main one.

Buildings surrounding the field will include quarters for a permanent staff, machine shops, hangars, a hotel and stores of various kinds. The site was selected last year by representatives of the British and Canadian Meteorological Bureaus.

FATAL FALL CHESTER, England.—(CP)—Henry Mealing, 40, died almost instantly when he fell from an 80-foot water-tower he was working on.



GYRO DANCE AT BEACH GROVE INN — MONDAY — Al. Blanchard's Orchestra. Special Lighting Effects Dancing 9-12 Tickets 50c Each "It's a Gyro Dance"

The Central Guardian

This column is advertised for news of local interest but advertising of a new nature may be inserted at 4 cents a word strictly payable in advance.

SALE Coats and Suits 1-3 off. R. P. Simpson. L-6206-7-18-11.

CONFEDERATION LIFE INSURANCE. L-6798-7-12-312

CANDY SPECIALS. See Jamieson's window. L-6219-7-18-11.

GRASWELL FOR PHOTOGRAPHS. L-3494-3-28-11.

CHOCOLATE MALT CHEWS 19 cents a pound at Jamieson's Drug Store. L-6219-7-18-11.

JUST ARRIVED this morning String Suits \$1.98 and \$2.95. R. P. Simpson. L-6206-7-18-11.

NEW 1937 MAJESTIC Long and Short Wave Radio, \$89.50. Tombo's Music Store. L-6206-7-18-11.

MINERALS—PROTEIN—VITAMINS.—These elements are supplied in the right proportions in B-B Brand Fox Feed.

CONFEDERATION LIFE INSURANCE. L-6798-7-12-312

HOTEL MIRIMAR, Mt. Stewart, Fried Chicken Wednesday and Sunday evening. L-5888-7-8-11-15-18.

REV. E. J. CHISHOLM will preach at Hazelbrook at 3 o'clock Sunday, July 19th. Special music. L-6210-7-18-11.

FULL COURSE CHICKEN DINNER Welcome Inn Sunday evening. L-6168-7-18-11.

FAIRVIEW BAPTIST CHURCH, Rustico Road. Service Sunday evening, July 19th at 7.30. Rev. G. E. Huestis, B. A., preacher. L-6276-7-18-11.

SERVICE in the Methodist Baptist Church on Sunday evening, July 19th at 8.15 o'clock. A special offering will be taken for Denominational purposes. L-6200-7-18-11.

115th ANNIVERSARY.—Tuesday, July 21st, Presbyterian meets at Central Lot 16 Church. Rev. Dr. Fraser, speaker at evening service. O'Leary Male Choir. Dinner and supper served on grounds. L-6190-7-18-11.

THE STEAMER JAN with 5000 tons Scotch hard coal and Scotch graded soft coals will arrive at our wharf Monday. We offer special reduced prices on Scotch hard coal this season. H. R. Large and Company. Telephone 1000. L-6172-7-17-21.

THE BAPTIST CHURCH.—The Rev. H. L. Denton will preach morning and evening to-morrow, taking as his morning theme "The art of being careless." The subject of Mr. Denton's evening sermon is "Religion for Religion's Sake." The Sunday School during the Summer is held in connection with the morning service, with story period for juniors, and the regular study period from 12 o'clock to 12.30.

EXHIBITION ENTRIES FOR LIVE STOCK.—To comply with the request of the Live Stock Branch, Ottawa, all Exhibition entries in the Registered Classes should be made with the Secretary on or before August 1st instead of August 4th. Get your Registration Certificates in order at once as the regulations set out in the Prize List will be strictly followed. J. W. Boulter, Secretary, Provincial Exhibition Association. L-5983

EXHIBITION PRIZE LIST now being mailed to all former Exhibitors. We want as wide a distribution of them as possible, and will thank anyone having an interest in the Provincial Exhibition to send for free copy. This year's Prize List is the best in Exhibition history. Write today for your copy. J. W. Boulter, Secretary, Provincial Exhibition Association. L-5947

Fresh BAKED GOODS

Lemon or Vanilla CREAM PIE Home-made Fudge and Confectionery. All our cooking is genuine home-made. Served here or sold to take out.

CRYSTAL TEA ROOMS Kent Street

CLEARANCE cotton dresses, sear-sucker, broadcloth, cotton crass, pique 1-3 off. R. P. Simpson. L-6206-7-18-11.

EXHIBITION PRIZE LIST 1936.—The Exhibition Prize List for 1936 is ready for distribution. Swine breeders will be interested to note that there is a Market Class for Single Bacon Hog Judged on Rall. Exhibitor will be allowed only one entry. Dressed weight 140-170 pounds, for which ten prizes are offered. 1st prize \$10.00. L-5949

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert King, and son left Thursday morning on a visit to his brother, Albert King, of Roxbury, Mass., they expect to be away for ten days.

Miss Grace Crosby, West Royalty, has returned home from visiting with her cousin, Miss Elaine Macmillan, Grafton St.

Miss Phyllis Webster, Grafton St. has returned to the city after an extended visit with relatives in Marie.

Miss Blanche Waye, St. Peter's, spent the week-end with her cousin, Mrs. J. L. Catherwood, Kent Street.

Miss Elaine Macmillan is spending the summer holiday with relatives in Wood Islands.

Miss Norma Lee Haslam little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Haslam, Springfield has returned to her home after her very serious operation in the Prince Edward Island Hospital.

Rev. J. Fred Monaghan, parish priest at Revelstoke, B. C., arrived in the city Thursday night on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Monaghan, Hazelbrook.

Mr. Frank Andrews, Charlottetown, is visiting Mr. Artie Wright.

Mr. Donald F. McDonald, son of the late Capt. Dominic McDonald of this town, accompanied by his wife and two sons, Donald and Gordon, arrived last week from Winnipeg, Man., for a month's holiday. They are guests at the Lennox Hotel.

Miss Della McDonald spent a few days in the city recently. J. CHANCELLOR A GRANDFATHER BIRMINGHAM, Eng.—Mrs. Stephen L'oyd, daughter of Chancellor of the Exchequer Neville Chamberlain, gave birth to a son here recently. Mr. Chamberlain left London for Birmingham immediately on receipt of the news.

"THE SACRIFICE OF CHRIST" Was it temporal or eternal? Was he leant to the world for 33 1/2 years? Or was he given forever? Hear it SUNDAY, 8 P. M. BRIGHTON CLUB Corner Brighton Road & Foster's grocery. Hear Evangelist F. W. Johnston. Also Wednesday 8 P. M. When was Christ ordained as priest? By Whom and How? L-6201-7-18-11.

St. Peter's Cathedral ROCHFORD SQUARE Priest-Incumbent—REV. CANON E. M. MALONE, M.A. L.T.D. 8.00 A. M.—Holy Communion. 8.45 A. M.—Morning Prayer. 11.00 A. M.—Choral Eucharist. 7.00 P. M.—Evensong and Sermon.

GOSPEL TENT AT NORTH RIVER Meetings Nightly at 8 P. M. (Except Saturday and Monday) Everybody Welcome. No Collections

How The Scots "Carried On" At Soissons

(The following article is contributed to The Guardian by a gentleman now visiting the Province who served as Chaplain with the U. S. Volunteers, three years to the front.)

These words rang out above the stillness of a July night of 1918 in France. A thin khaki-clad line stood in formation as the command came from the "skipper" of the regiment and nerve-shattered survivors of the First French Mortar of the American Army. Seventy-seven days of gruelling conflict in holding the line near Montdidier had taken its awful toll. What did this new command mean? Clearly, it had the ominous note of tragedy in it. Once more is heard the voice of the commander: "Men, you are not to be rewarded with an anticipated and well-deserved rest. We are ordered to make hurried and forced marches to a new point where tragedy again is stalking. It becomes my task to divide this battery, sending half on foot, post-haste into a new Gethsemane, while the other half must bring up our guns and supplies. Remember, volunteering now means wounding and death to us, and suffering unto a man. I, too, advanced to the line of volunteers. Thus began one of the most harrowing of all our experiences of the war. Forced marches under heavy packs under boiling suns, and without food or water. We were on our way to where Foch had discovered a glaring weakness in the enemy lines. It was time now for the youth of the American army to register. The great and mighty counter-offensive of the Allies was to begin. The zero day was to be July 18th, just eighteen years ago today. British, Canadian, Australian and French troops had done gloriously in the tragic days that had gone. It was time now for a new and decisive blow to be struck by the Allies. Who was to launch it, and where was it to be launched? To this task the young army of America was assigned, and the point of attack was to be Soissons.

All through the long night of July 17th there moved quietly, yet steadily the young manhood of this new army on the way to the "front." Cautiously, the First and Second Divisions took up their positions with artillery well camouflaged, and infantry well entrenched in the hills in front of Soissons, and had least expected an attack at this point. But at 4 a. m. on the morning of the 18th of July the counter-offensive began. Other great battles had been fought, and many of these had become crucial hours in the drama of the war. Yet on that fateful day was written the doom of the German armies. The counter-blow was struck, and from this began the unglorious retreat of the enemy. It is the memory of this occasion that provokes the writing of this article on the 18th anniversary of the epochal event.

Five days were spent in this vicious attack. Early on the first morning the writer was near enough to observe with what complete surprise the enemy was dislodged from his entrenchments. A young bugler who had sounded his retreat was one of the first to fall among the enemy. Reaching him I gave him a sip of water and in return he gave me his bugle upon which the retreat had been sounded. "This same bugle is among my valued treasures of the war. For five days the enemy was pushed back, until at last they lodged themselves in the city of Soissons where nests of machine guns were lodged. On into these nests we were marching until there was left in every field a vast sea of wounded and dead. This same bugle it was impossible to drive the enemy out. Five times on the afternoon of July 23rd valiant assaults were made, each resulting in a fearful toll of suffering and death.

Unable to advance further, these two American divisions had to be relieved. Soissons had to be taken. The glorious task of this counter-offensive had to continue, and here was the point where further conquest was to be made. Who and what troops could successfully carry on? It was at this point that the writer first met upon the sturdy, seasoned, and valiant imperial troops. I had gone back in advance of the unit, and on the way I was met by three Scotch units, namely, Argyles, Seaforth's, and Black Watch. On they came with silent, yet sturdy tread. They were going in to take up where we Americans

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had stopped. Could they do it? After nearly four years of this catastrophe were they equal to the task? On the way in that night "Fritzie" found them with his glasses. Forty-two of the finest looking soldiers I had ever seen were laid low. With quiet fortitude the living tenderly carried their fallen comrades to the road-side, where on the following morning they were solemnly interred by the writer. But on into the lines moved these gallant Scots to undertake this new task of dislodging the enemy and of keeping up his retreat begun on the morning of the 18th. Did they do it? How well it was done history is slow to relate. For the perils of four days these sturdy Scots hampered away at the enemy entrenchments and machine gun nests. There were no frontal attacks as in our plans. Just that dogged, persistent drum-fire and shelling of positions until the enemy had to move out, and the imperials moved in. It was a great victory, accomplished with but slight losses, where ours had been an awful toll.

Thus, you see these days, beginning with this day are inscribed upon our hearts and minds, and while there are memories that we would gladly erase, yet the story of the Seaforths, Argyles and Black Watch, and their glorious achievements of the beginnings of the great counter-offensive will linger in our memories.

SOURIS Miss Doris McDonald, Prince Edward Island Hospital, Charlottetown, is spending her holidays with her mother, Mrs. Ella J. McDonald. Misses Patricia and Freda Moy-nagh were visitors to the city recently, being the guests of their uncle, Mr. D. J. Tierney and Mrs. Tierney, King Square.

Miss Marjorie Doyle, Charlottetown, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Angus McCormack.

Misses C. Cheverie and J. McLaughlin, also Mrs. E. Stewart and Miss Elizabeth Gallant, of Boston, Mass., arrived by car on Monday last, visiting relatives and friends here.

Miss Dorothy White, Boston, Mass., arrived last week to spend her holidays at her home here.

Mr. Gregg McInnis, Tignish, is spending a few days visiting his aunt, Mrs. Jessie Bell, Lennox Hotel.

Mr. Frank Andrews, Charlottetown, is visiting Mr. Artie Wright.

Mr. Donald F. McDonald, son of the late Capt. Dominic McDonald of this town, accompanied by his wife and two sons, Donald and Gordon, arrived last week from Winnipeg, Man., for a month's holiday. They are guests at the Lennox Hotel.

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Bargains HERE THEY ARE

- STRING BEANS, 3 tins ----- 28c PEAS, 3 tins ----- 25c COFFEE, 1/2 lb. tin (Marva) ----- 15c COCOA, 1/2 lb. tin (Marva) ----- 13c CABBAGE, per head ----- 10c LUX (large) and LIFEBOUY SOAP for PEANUT BUTTER (bulk) per lb. ----- 18c APPLES AND ORANGES, per dozen ----- 39c TOMATO KETCHUP, (26 oz.) per bottle ----- 19c PINEAPPLE JAM, (32 oz.) bottle ----- 29c

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Charlottetown Baptist Church

MINISTER—THE REV. H. L. DENTON, B. D.

MORNING WORSHIP 11 O'CLOCK Sermon—"The Art of Being Careless" Rev. H. L. Denton Solo—Miss Lena MacLure, A. T. C. M., will sing Harker's "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains."

SUNDAY SCHOOL Sunday School forms part of morning service of worship, with story period from 11.30 to 12 o'clock, for juniors, and regular study period 12 to 12.30.

EVENING WORSHIP 7 O'CLOCK Sermon—"Religion for Religion's Sake" Rev. H. L. Denton Mr. Horace MacEwen will preside at the organ at both services.

You are cordially welcomed to worship with THE BAPTIST CHURCH.

The Presbyterian Church in Canada

ST. JAMES CHURCH

Minister: REV. R. MOORHEAD-LEGATE, D. D.

Public Worship MORNING AT ELEVEN O'CLOCK. Preacher, THE MINISTER.

(NO EVENING SERVICE DURING JULY AND AUGUST)

MUSIC: Solo—"Fear Not"—Handel—Miss Marguerite Cudmore.

STRANGERS AND VISITORS CORDIALLY INVITED.

Trinity United Church

REV. HUGH MILLER, M. A., B. D.—Minister. REV. A. E. MACKENZIE, B. A.—Assistant.

A. ROY KENDALL, L. R. A. M., A. G. O.—Organist and Choirmaster.

11.00 A. M.—Public Worship and Sunday School, Sermon—"UNREASONABLE PRESUMPTION"

Solo—Selected Mr. Geo. Johnson 7.00 P. M.—Public Worship.

Sermon—"BROKEN FOUNDATIONS" Visitors Cordially Welcome. Morning Service Broadcast by C. F. C. Y.

Zion Presbyterian Church

REV. G. CARLYLE WEBSTER—MINISTER. PROF. LOUIS D. THOMPSON—Organist and Choirleader

10:00 A. M.—Sabbath School and Bible Classes. MORNING WORSHIP

11:00 A. M.—Theme: "A World Within a World." Contralto Solo by Miss Berna Huestis.

EVENING WORSHIP 7:00 P. M.—Theme: "The World's Greatest Bookkeeper." Soprano Solo by Mrs. Harold Gillespie.

Zion welcomes to her pulpit Rev. M. Scott Fulton, D.D., of Chatham, Ontario, who will preach at both services. "He that dwelleth in the secret place of the Most High shall abide under the shadow of the Almighty"—Ps. 91:1.

St. Paul's Church

5th SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY 6TH SUNDAY AFTER TRINITY

11:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon. Baptisms by appointment. 7 P. M.—Evening Prayer and Sermon.

EVERYBODY WELCOME. Organist and Choirmaster Minister: H. R. SHEPARD REV. CUTHBERT MAULEAN, Rector of Queensport, N.S.

"The Good Earth" For over fifty years, "BLACK TWIST" CHEWING has been a favorite chewing tobacco of farmers. The leaf is grown in Ontario where the good earth is especially suited for growing the finest tobacco. The leaves are cured and processed right here on the Island by our famous methods which add extra flavor and natural goodness. Try "Black Twist" Chewing—then go back to another brand if your taste will let you. 10c "BLACK TWIST" CHEWING HICKEY & NICHOLSON

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