

THE EASTERN GUARDIAN

AGENTS:—MONTAGUE: Harold F. Landry, Mrs. Byron Stewart. AGENT GEORGETOWN: Waldon Lavers

The Guardian may be bought at the following places in Montague: Blue Dome Restaurant, and Guardian Office; In Georgetown: The Post Office; in Souris: The Snack Bar.

IMMUNIZATION and vaccination clinic for Montague children, school, pre-school, and infants. Montague Memorial School, Monday, March 8, 2:15 p.m.

TRANSFERRED TO QUEBEC—LAC. John Dewar, R.C.A.P., formerly stationed at Summerside, has been transferred to Baguville, Que. He motored to his new post last week, accompanied by his wife and two daughters, Debbie and Barbara. Mr. Dewar is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dewar of Lower Montague.

FIREMEN CALLED—The Montague Fire Department was called out early yesterday morning when the staking at the north of the new Federal building caught on fire from an oil stove which was burning at the time. The flames ignited a tarpaulin belonging on the staking and this assisted in spreading the fire. However, it was only a few minutes after the arrival of the firemen that the blaze was extinguished without serious damage.

CAMERA CLUB MEETING—The Montague Camera Club held its weekly meeting at the home of Miss Jean MacLeod with the president, Mrs. Gilbert Clements presiding. In the absence of the secretary, the minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs. V. Pepler. It was announced by Miss MacLeod that the Salon pictures would be shown at the Art Gallery in Charlottetown on March 18-21. The project for the next meeting is to be winter scenes and indoor pictures mounted on 3x7 frames. An instructive talk was given by Mr. Pepler on camera technique, followed by two films shown by Arnold Wightman called the "Indian Canoe Man" in color and a sound film of the Leslie L-11 singers. Lunch was then served by the hostess assisted by several of the members. The next meeting is to be held at the home of Miss Joan Johnston when the lunch committee will be Mrs. Gilbert Clements and George Wright.

Bruins Score 6-0 Shutout Over Chicago

BOSTON, (AP)—Boston Bruins walloped Chicago 6-0 Sunday night to boost their margin over New York to three points in the hot tussle for the National Hockey League's last playoff position.

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Boston, Klukay (Godfrey, Mohns) 11:17; Boston, Bodnar (Mackell) 14:53. Second Period: No scoring. Penalty: Gadsby 10:40. Third Period: Boston, Lebine (Creighton, Mackell) 6:40; Boston, Klukay (Dumart, Gardiner) 7:20; Boston, Mohns (Laycoe, Klukay) 14:29; Boston, Peiron (Sandford, Schmidt) 15:42. Penalties: Sandford 1:11, Price 4:52. Stops: 9 12 7-28; Rolls: 8 7 6-21; Henry.

Exhibition Baseball

Table with 2 columns: Team, Score. Milwaukee (N) 3 Brooklyn (N) 2; Baltimore (A) 13 Chicago (N) 5; New York (N) 10 Cleveland (A). SUNDAY: Cincinnati (N) 3 Chicago (A) 8; Detroit (A) 3 Pittsburgh (N) 5; New York (A) 10 St. Louis (N). Milwaukee (N) 9 Brooklyn (N) 2; Philadelphia (A) 7 Washington 3; Philadelphia (N) 1 Boston (A) 2; Chicago (N) 6 Baltimore (A) 8.

PRINCE EDWARD TODAY - TUES. - WED.

Advertisement for 'So This is Love' featuring Kathrine Grayson. Includes showtimes: Shows 3:30 - 7-9.

CAPITOL NOW SHOWING

Advertisement for 'The Day After Tomorrow' showing a car. Includes text: '20th Century-Fox presents THE DAY AFTER TOMORROW'. Also mentions 'MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT (HIGH SEAS)'.

Montague Wins First Round In King's County Intermediate B Series

The Montague Shmohawks captured the first round of the King's County Intermediate B hockey playoffs Saturday night by defeating the Georgetown Eagles 7-6 at Georgetown, thus taking the series 13-10.

Montague will now play off with Souris for the King's County championship which is expected to get underway early this week. The game Saturday night was a fast hockey contest, played on fast ice, giving the fans a treat in another fine performance. At one point Montague led 5-1 but the ever-pressing Eagles came all the way to tie the score before Hughes in the dying seconds slapped in the clincher.

Landry for Georgetown opened the scoring on a neat pass from MacLean but Montague followed with a strong attack and within a minute Hughes had regained the goal. From there on the period was all Montague, with L. Shepherd getting two goals and Clements one.

The second session was only five minutes gone when Clements and Hughes combined for the fifth goal to send Montague into a commanding lead.

Although down four goals, Georgetown came back gamely to reduce the lead.

In the final period Hughes netted his second goal of the game to give Montague a 3-goal advantage, but again Georgetown swung to the attack to score three goals, one from Power, and two from McNeil. With four minutes from McNeil, both teams fought strenuously to get the break, which finally came in the dying seconds when Hughes, for his third

goal, rapped in a neat pass from Nelson to win the game. Line-ups: Montague: Goal, MacDonald; forwards, F. Shepherd, MacRae; defencemen, MacLean, Hughes, L. Shepherd, Nelson, C. Stewart, Clements. Georgetown: Goal, Sullivan; defencemen, Johnston, MacLean, MacPhee; forwards, Stull, Landry, McConnell, Publiover, Power, Murphy, McNeill, Matheson, Stevens.

SUMMARY First Period: 1-Georgetown, Landry (MacLean) 6:09; 2-Montague, Hughes (Nelson) 7:18; 3-Montague, L. Shepherd (Stewart) 14:34; 4-Montague, Clements (Nelson) 17:22; 5-Montague, L. Shepherd (Stewart) 17:48; 6-Georgetown, Johnston, F. Shepherd (2), Stewart, 17:56. Second Period: 6-Montague, Clements (Hughes) 5:15; 7-Georgetown, Landry 8:43; 8-Georgetown, McConnell (McNeill) 19:56. Third Period: 9-Montague, Hughes (Nelson) 2:06; 10-Georgetown, Power (McNeill) 4:57; 11-Georgetown, McNeill 12:08; 12-Georgetown, McNeill (Stevens, Power) 16:20; 13-Montague, Hughes (Nelson) 19:34. Penalties: D. MacLean, Stevens, MacRae.

Crapaud Bantams Six, Abbies Four

Saturday evening at Crapaud Rink, the Crapaud Bantams packed a much scoring power for the Bantam Abbies when they defeated them in the first game of a home-and-home series, goals to count for the Queen's County Bantam title by a score of 6-4. The second game of this series will be played in Crapaud Rink this evening at 7:00 P.M.

Line-ups: Crapaud: Goal, D. Constable; defencemen, K. MacKenzie, C. Senter, R. Cahill, G. Noonan; forwards, H. Watts, A. MacFadyen, L. Gregory, D. Stewart, B. Lantz, V. Mulligan, B. Mulligan, K. Ford, D. Storey. Crapaud: Goal, C. Boulter; defencemen, B. Dawson, J. Howatt, D. Muttart, W. Gillis; forwards, D. MacWilliams, A. Cutcliffe, R. P. Dawson, A. Howatt, W. Leard, W. Howatt.

Little Sands In 8-2 Win Over Summerville

'Little Sands defeated Summerville 8-2 in the Intermediate "C" League played at Murray Harbor Saturday night to take the round 14 to 6. Little Sands will now meet Murray Harbor (tonight) in the Murray Harbor rink in a sudden death game to decide the Southern King's semi-final championship.

Curling Draw

Curling draw for tonight: 7 P.M.: 1-1: Barrett Trophy - Don Wannacott vs. P. M. Simmonds. 2-2: Barrett Trophy - G. Stewart vs. Jas. Cameron. 3-3: Seagrams - Hon. T. W. L. Prowse vs. Ed. Tanton. 4-4: Seagrams - A. W. Hyndman vs. Dr. H. MacIntyre. 8:30 P.M.: 1-1: Seagrams - R. Carruthers vs. J. E. Burden. 2-2: Seagrams - Dr. Giddings vs. E. F. Carr. 3-3: Barrett Trophy - J. A. Simmonds vs. W. C. MacLeod. 4-4: Barrett Trophy - H. Dobson vs. Paul O'Rourke.

New Freight Rate

specified proportion of their business. Virtually all existing agreed charge contracts are between the railways and private companies or groups of companies. A few are in effect with co-operatives, but these there has been none with a provincial marketing board. The proposed new P. E. I. potato rates—subject to review by the board of transport commissioners—chiefly affect the Canadian National Railways, which hauls most of the potatoes out of the Island. The agreement, it was believed here, will have the secondary effect of removing most of the grounds for a dispute between the C. N. R. and Island potato shippers that has been going on for about three years. This dispute stems from the fact that for many years, for freight rate purposes, the Island has been divided into two zones, which took different rates on the shipment of vegetables out of P. E. I. The transport board two years ago decided to make the Island a single zone under uniform rates. The C. N. R. appealed, and the issue is still in litigation. The new charge contract would give all Island points the same rates to Quebec-Ontario centres.

CAN'T HALT COMICS

QUEBEC, (CP)—Premier Duplessis said Wednesday in the legislative assembly that the Quebec government does not have the power to stop inflow of crime and obscene literature through the mails and customs. Speaking during discussion of estimates of his attorney-general's department, the premier said he would support a motion to ask the federal government to take action.

Forest Hill 5 Georgetown 3

Forest Hill Flyers and Georgetown Eagles met in a sudden death game over the weekend with Forest Hill coming out on the long end of a 5-3 score.

SUMMARY First Period: 1-Forest Hill, Gallant (Power) 3:02; 2-Georgetown, Roche (David) 5:01; 3-Forest Hill, Thompson (L. McLaren) 6:03; 4-Forest Hill, C. Matheson 12:00. Second Period: 5-Forest Hill, Matheson (Thompson, MacDonald) 4:38. Penalties: L. David. Third Period: 6-Forest Hill, MacLean 6:06; 7-Georgetown, L. David 12:04; 8-Georgetown, S. Gotell 15:01.

Death At

Continued from page 1 and many of the clergy of the diocese, will be held at Parrsboro on Wednesday afternoon, following which the body will be transferred to Charlottetown for service at St. Peter's Cathedral and burial in the family plot.

Tributes Paid

The death of Archdeacon Harris was referred by His Lordship Bishop Waterman at the morning service in St. Paul's Church yesterday and at St. Peter's Cathedral in the evening. Bishop Waterman spoke of the great work which the deceased had accomplished in a quiet and unassuming way, stating that he would be present personally at Parrsboro to assist in the service of thanksgiving for the life work of this faithful servant.

At St. Peter's Cathedral yesterday morning, Canon Moffatt paid the following tribute to Archdeacon Harris: "The Church in the Diocese has sustained a great loss in the death of last night of Charles Harris, Priest and Archdeacon. In Charlottetown and in St. Peter's Cathedral the sense of bereavement is keen, as Charles Harris was both a son of this city and of St. Peter's. "We extend our genuine sympathy not only to his relatives, but to his many friends throughout the Church who knew him as a faithful priest and a good friend. "We pray that God may accept what he mortals believe to have been a life of true devotion and most faithful service and that He will grant to Charles Harris eternal light and peace."

Democratic

Continued from page 1 the latter's charges that the army had "coddled" Communists, Stevenson said: "Had the Eisenhower administration chosen to act in defence of itself and of the nations which it much govern, it would have had the grateful and dedicated support of all but a tiny and deluded minority of our people," he declared. "Why, you ask, have the demagogues triumphed so often? The answer is inescapable: because a group of political plunders has persuaded the president that McCarthyism is the best Republican formula for political success."

Party Is Rent

He added that "clear as the issue is, and unmistakable as the support is, the administration appears to be impotent. Why? Because the party which created the administration is hopelessly, distastefully, fatally torn and rent within itself." Declaring that there was in progress a "calculated campaign of deceit," Stevenson criticized not only McCarthy but also Governor Thomas Dewey of New York, Attorney-General Herbert Brownell and other Eisenhower advisers he

Reject Miners' Request For Replacement

GLACE BAY, N.S. (CP)—Glace Bay Miners' request for a replacement for injured centre Tommy Fyles has been turned down in a majority vote by the Maritime Major Hockey League clubs and the Maritime Amateur Hockey Association.

President C. Roy MacDonald, who made the announcement Sunday, said he had been informed by MAHA president Jack MacDougal of Amherst, N.S., that regulations only permit replacement of an injured goaltender. But future decisions on replacements will be decided by a majority vote, on authority of the MAHA MacDonald said. Sydney Millionaires and Charlottetown Islanders voted against the replacement and Halifax for it in the majority vote. But it turned out that the decision was made by the deciding factor. Mills earlier charged MacDonald with misinterpreting the rules by asking for a majority vote on the issue, claiming that the decision was up to the CAHA and its Maritime branch.

St. Pats Defeat Heartbreakers

In the first game of the best-of-seven series for the "Frank Myers" Trophy, Albany St. Pats defeated Crapaud Heartbreakers in Crapaud Rink, Friday night, by a score of 11-7. Played on a good sheet of ice before a fair sized crowd, the Crapaud boys inspired by the fine play-making and digging-in tactics of S. Ferguson, worked all the way but the Albany boys had the edge in experience and scoring ability so came out on the long end of a high-scoring game. Following is the summary:

First Period: 1-Albany, H. Muttart 3:15; 2-Albany, W. Corcoran 7:10; 3-Crapaud, S. Ferguson 14:25. Second Period: 4-Crapaud, Wood 4:02; 5-Crapaud, B. MacLean 7:15; 6-Albany, W. MacLean 10:02; 7-Albany, Waddell 12:15; 8-Albany, Robertson (Waddell) 17:07; 9-Albany, Bradshaw 18:10; 10-Albany, MacLean 19:00. Third Period: 11-Crapaud, S. Ferguson 2:14; 12-Albany, Newson (Noonan, Muttart) 3:17; 13-Crapaud, Wood 8:09; 14-Crapaud, B. MacLean 9:50; 15-Albany, Roberts (Waddell) 10:12; 16-Albany, Newson 12:06; 17-Crapaud, S. Ferguson (MacLean) 15:29; 18-Albany, L. Waddell 17:02.

Prime Minister

(Continued from page 1) and walked between twin lines of American air police and Canadian honor guards. The Canadian prime minister talked briefly with Canadian missionaries, and left the airport for his quarters in a guest house. Other members of his party were billeted at army and diplomatic quarters in Seoul. The prime minister did not talk to newspaper men at the airport but has scheduled a press conference today. President Syngman Rhee, who returned to Seoul Sunday after a vacation at his retreat at Chinhae, will welcome the Canadian visitor at his residence today.

To Visit Brigade

During the next three days, the Canadian prime minister will be the guest of the Eighth Army and the Canadian 25th Brigade. He will visit the brigade at its position along the front line and will inspect guards of honor and troops in the lines and in Seoul. Short helicopter jaunts will take him from point to point along the front lines. He also will go to a forward observation post for a look through binoculars at Communist territory. A jeep has been specially cushioned for his visit to the post. In Tokyo, the Japanese imperial household announced that on Thursday Emperor and Empress Hirohito will hold a luncheon reception in honor of the Canadian prime minister. He will arrive in Japan on Wednesday. Crown Prince Akihito will also be present.

The prime minister spent Saturday night in Manila, the Philippines, en route from Indonesia. He was driven to Manila airport in Philippine President Ramon Magsaysay's personal car, and was accompanied by Canadian consul-general Frederick Palmer.

said had made demagoguery "a national government."

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Widening Educational Horizons

Education Week, March 7-13

Education Week was initiated in 1935 by the Canadian Teachers' Federation. Its purpose is to focus attention upon the achievements and problems of education and to urge the public to give special attention for this one week to the work that is being done by our schools. Our special feature this week is an article by Dr. Frank MacKinnon, Principal, Prince of Wales College, entitled "Some Thoughts For Education Week."

Some Thoughts For Education Week

Dr. Frank MacKinnon, Principal, Prince of Wales College. It would seem that every week since this time last year, we have had an "Education Week," for there has been so much discussion on the subject that education has been front-page news in every part of Canada. We no longer require reminders that "education is everybody's business; rather it is now everybody's business to see that the right kind of education is emphasized and that the proper personnel and facilities are provided. This obligation has awakened in Canada and the United States a lively controversy which in turn has brought out the need for substantial reform. Recent months have seen the publication of countless books and articles; and newspaper editorials everywhere have revealed that public opinion on education has changed sharply and rapidly in the last three years. Public interest is illustrated by the fact that A. E. Bestor's "Educational Wastelands," an American criticism of modern pedagogy and educational administration, became a best-seller in one month, and Hilda Neelby's "So little for the Mind" sold two editions and three printings in three months—a sure sign of a record in this country's publishing business. There is no point in ignoring or condemning this controversy; rather those interested in education should study it carefully and resolve it wisely.

Education and Civilization. The "crisis" in education is part of a crisis in civilization as a whole. Despite all the physical developments of the twentieth century, civilization is in real danger of moral and cultural collapse, and the future of freedom is uncertain. Modern statesmen, historians, and philosophers are unanimous in maintaining that man has forgotten to manage himself before attempting to manage his environment. Twentieth century education has been following in some ways the same trend. Study of environment has often preceded study of life itself; "interest" has sometimes replaced knowledge; "know why" and "what is socially acceptable" has often replaced what is right or what is good. Education is in danger of becoming a centralized standardized process of distributing ready-made opinions and nicely-packed facts to passive

receptive young people so that they will "fit" into a standard series of social machines. There is now a general and growing concern lest this process will result in the submerging of the individual and the loss of freedom so essential to modern democracy. "The modern man," says Albert Schweitzer, "everywhere recognized as one of the world's greatest men. He is lost in the mass in a way which is without precedent in history... His diminished concern about his own nature makes him susceptible, to an extent which is almost pathological, to the views which society and its organs have put, ready made, into circulation."

The challenge of modern education is to meet the challenge of modern civilization. Young people need to think so that they can understand what life is about and appreciate the significant things in a world of radio, television, newspapers, commentators, advertisers, organizers, societies and propaganda, so that they will live a good life so that they will get their own efforts, the only real method of securing satisfaction in life. They need to gain an appreciation of what other races, creeds, groups and individuals are doing and thinking.

Above all they need humility before God and God's other children, so that they will realize that the greatest things in life, including the peace of the world itself, are to be gained only through love and its prerequisites, tolerance and respect. "Humility," says J. B. Brebner, the distinguished historian, "is the most solid common ground on which to build freedom." What is too often forgotten is that humility is the first essential of education; without it there is no education. Though, work, experience, and humility, then, are the fundamentals of education as a preparation for living, and school and college curricula should be designed to encourage all of them. It seems appropriate here to examine the main question which lies behind the current discussions about education. One thing, however, is clear: the discussions should not be permitted to obscure the very effective work of countless schools and teachers and the excellent results of thousands of young people who show every promise of succeeding in life. Appropriately, most informed criticism of education has been designed, not to attack the schools, teachers, and pupils, but to protect them from external forces which weaken them and frustrate their best efforts.

What Kind of Education? Like everything else in life, education should be judged by the quality and utility rather than the quantity. For example, the number of years a young person is physically present in a classroom is in itself no indication whatever of the education he gets. It is what he gets, how he gets it, and what he will do with it that counts. The Straits, subject as it is to changes in winds and tides.

Island curls who represent this Province in the Dominion Championships are not the push-overs in this competition they were some years back. As well as winning three games at the classic Bospial last week, they gave the top flight teams a good run for the money, and made a very creditable showing indeed.

Despite snow, zero weather, and latterly rain and mud, Charlottetown's new high school is taking on form and substance. In the face of difficulties its steel frame is being closed in, concrete floors are being laid in the basement, and the general layout of the lower part of the school is becoming discernible.

There will probably be a considerable to do about the defeat of the Canadian hockey club at Stockholm by the Russians. For the past few years there has been steady criticism here in Canada of the calibre of the teams which are being sent to this annual hockey tournament. No great effort seems to have been made to send an outstanding team to Stockholm. As a result Canada suffered a humiliating defeat. It is no consolation to know that this country could probably send a dozen teams to Europe which could beat the Reds. The hard fact remains that Canada was beaten at her National game. The coming of a training camp to play the victory up as proof of the superiority of Soviet youth over the decadent youth of the democracies.

FOUR OUT OF FIVE

BRANDON, Man., (CP)—Edward Dunlop, executive secretary of the Arthritis and Rheumatism Society of Canada, told members of the Brandon branch that present treatment methods were able to help four cases out of five. Mr. Dunlop said the society's program included research, a training program for arthritic specialists and field treatment by travelling units and physio-therapists. The town of Big Trees in California is named after a grove of sequoia trees 300 feet or more in height.

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One great weakness in modern thinking about education is over-emphasis on degrees, matriculation, high school diplomas, or what some-one called "academic luggage labels." They are useful only if the standards they signify mean something. But we tend to make them socially desirable, and in a misplaced split of democracy, to think that everyone should remain in school until he gets one, and ultimately to manipulate the requirements so that they are easy to get. This process was popular in the years following the war, but in the present decade there has been much protest to the effect that it does not result in what was originally desired, an education. Education is the development of a state of mind as well as the acquiring of a set of tools, and it will not be gained by attempting to secure a certificate with the least possible effort.

Education Outside of School

In this connection we are too inclined to look on the school as the sole source of education. That one goes to school to "get an education" is the popular conception. Actually a young person's main school is his own home and his chief teachers are his parents. Parents have the sole custody of their children from age one to six, and a child's attitude to life is largely determined in that period. During school years only about one-eighth of a young person's time is spent in school. Truth, honesty, love, tolerance and other virtues are acquired at home far more than at school and, without these, school work rests on a shaky foundation.

A father who doesn't encourage his children to do chores around the house and assume some responsibility, or a mother who too often prefers the pleasures of the afternoon bridge party or club meeting to the supervision of her family are neglecting their part of the educational process and are naive to expect the school always to make up the deficiency. By and large young people who learn at home, who share in family responsibilities, who gain experience in summer jobs have preparations for life which they will never get in any school, and the lack of these things is the biggest single cause of differences among students in school.

Home education, however, does not mean over-parenting. The child should be encouraged to work himself and not at the dictation of a solicitous or ambitious parent. Over-parenting too often results in failure when the child gets to the upper grades or leaves home.

Individual effort in school and at home is too often discouraged by the dependence on curricula and textbooks. These are merely skeleton outlines designed to organize learning, — guides to further sources of knowledge. Students, teachers, and parents who depend on these alone are attempting to get a good meal by merely memorizing the menu. Starvation of the mind will follow, for education is secured by reading, thinking, and doing.

You can't learn history by just memorizing facts in a text book; you must read history and think about it. You can't learn to write by memorizing the rules in a grammar book; you must write essays. You can't learn to figure by confining yourself to pages 1 to 75 in an arithmetic book; you must work out problems. In all these things the earlier you start the better. Yet many students reach Grade 10 or 16 years of age without having read a book, without having solved a problem which is not exactly "as it says in the book." The curriculum and the text book have become for too many teachers and students intellectual strait-jackets which discourage real education.

To illustrate, does a school have a library and are students encouraged to use it? Does a student have a library card in the first public library nearby? The whole world is at the command of the boy or girl who learns early in life to explore good books. Or in life are being sent to this annual hockey tournament. No great effort seems to have been made to send an outstanding team to Stockholm. As a result Canada suffered a humiliating defeat. It is no consolation to know that this country could probably send a dozen teams to Europe which could beat the Reds. The hard fact remains that Canada was beaten at her National game. The coming of a training camp to play the victory up as proof of the superiority of Soviet youth over the decadent youth of the democracies.

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