

### Georgetown Man Steel Arrives Dies in Hospital At Geo'town For Shipyard

GEORGETOWN — The death occurred in the P.E.I. Hospital on Saturday, Feb. 1, of William Albert MacLeod, Georgetown. The late Mr. MacLeod who had been in failing health for many years had entered the hospital several weeks ago.

He was born in Georgetown, and was the son of the late Donald MacLeod and Emily Freeman. He followed the sea for many years and was also an overseas veteran of the First World War, having served for four years.

He is survived by his widow, the former Beatrice Pablicover and five daughters, Eileen, Mrs. James Hunter, Toronto; Mrs. Leslie Doughty, Bridgeport, P. E. I. and Doris, Mrs. Basil Godel, Georgetown. Two sons, Everett and Carl, both of Georgetown, also survive.

He is also survived by a half-brother, Murdoch MacLeod and a half-sister, Vera, Mrs. Willard Bernard, both of Hunter River.

The funeral will be held from the home of the deceased, to St. David's United Church, Georgetown, today at 2:30 p.m.

### JOINS SELECT FEW

A 47-year-old Swedish boy joined about 100 similar cases known to medical science when a bullet which entered his chest was extracted from his right thigh.

The greatest thing in the reply a surface knowledge of them.

Commenting on modern life, Mr. Bagnell said he feels the development of large cities by man was "a sociological mistake".

He himself lives in Toronto and claims he finds it "intellectually stimulating". But he does feel that "people should be close to the land".

He was close to the land during his Mar'time childhood, spending several summers as a sabbey for his uncle. His first visit to Prince Edward Island was made in company with a horse named "Purple Valley" who apparently "never lost a race except when he broke".

Mr. Bagnell is a writer of considerable experience. He sold his first article to "The Canadian Boy" at the age of 11 for 50 cents; his most recent article, one in defence of funeral directors—to Maclean's Magazine for somewhat more.

### WAGES OF

(Continued from page 1) posting of positions for promotion or appointment, vacations, check-off dues, clothing issue and method of pay.

In addition it sets up the means of arbitration in the event of dispute by providing for the naming of an Arbitration Board of three members—one named by the City, one by the Union and a third, to be chosen by the first two, who shall be chairman. If the named members cannot agree on a chairman within three days one shall be named by the provincial minister of labor.

The new agreement in Article 15 specifically lays down in effect the same as before but "we put teeth into it so far as misdemeanours are concerned."

Answering a question regarding the agreement Mr. Hyndman said it was in effect "the same as before but "we put teeth into it so far as misdemeanours are concerned."

Regional forecasts: Mainland Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island: Wind warning continues. Cloudy with snow becoming scattered snowflurries this morning; turning much colder; northerly winds over the whole district, tapering off over southwestern New Brunswick about sunset.

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### SHIPMENT OF

(Continued from page 1) and the loss of which leaves the farmer without the expected revenue.

A late spring frost that would be severe enough to kill the plants that were set out early would entail only a small loss, and the replacement plants that would be set out would still not be later than those that are normally planted late, Mr. Rolison says.

The biggest loss by any grower last year was that suffered by Marcel Moyart, Upper Campbellton, who lost his entire crop of lettuce when his big drying barn got on fire. However, Mr. Moyart is getting out lumber to replace the barn and the popular young farmer is planning to continue his large operation. Both Mr. Rolison and Mr. Moyart, produced 35 acres more last year.

Many of the island-born growers have been doing an excellent job on their crop which is new to the island, despite lack of former experience. Mr. Rolison's neighbour, Albert Pailley, is one of them, but there are many others. Mr. Peacock observed.

Asked about the value of their former experience in Ontario that several of the growers had, Mr. Rolison explained that while the experience has been useful, there is also the fact that "a lot we did learn in Ontario didn't really apply here, and we had to learn to adapt our methods to island conditions."

Through the tobacco industry that several of the growers are still to early to decide whether it will reach the potential that had been predicted for it, most of the growers here are optimistic, despite two years which cut down their production because of climatic conditions.

Mr. Peacock is also reasonably optimistic for the future of the industry, although he explains that it is still too early for any definite assessment of the possibilities.

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### YOUNG PCs MEET

Eastern delegates to the (right), Conservative member of Parliament for Cumberland at Ottawa Sunday. They are (left to right): Alan Macdonald of Dalhousie University, Halifax; Art Donahue, Halifax; Miss Catherine Campbell, Charlottetown. (CP Wirephoto)

## Trinity Church Featured In Religious Publication

By NANCY WHITE

The Rev. Kenneth Bagnell, a combination Journalist and theologian, who speaks with the listener in mind, has learned his experience as a radio announcer. He spent four full days in Charlottetown last week, doing research for the coming United Church Observer article on the "great churches in the United Church of Canada." Mr. Bagnell is assistant editor of the publication.

Trinity Church in Charlottetown is in this category, he said in a recent interview.

A major reason for its inclusion in the influence, present and potential, its members have in the community. Mr. Bagnell said, illustrating this, he pointed out that Trinity women appear in nearly every club executive photo in the Guardian-Patriot's recent Club Women's edition.

He said that the history of the churches isn't taken into account, the Observer wants to find out which churches are living organizations now.

Mr. Bagnell had just come from Newfoundland where he'd worked for 10 days on an article about the religious and political life of that province.

FRANK INTERVIEW  
Four hours spent with Premier Smallwood resulted in "probably the most frank interview he has ever given."

In fact, it was "frank I heard a call from the attorney-general

DEATH NOTICES  
(Received too late for Classified Death Notice column)

MacMILLAN — At the Charlottetown Hospital on Sunday, Feb. 1, 1964, Mrs. May C. MacMillan, 8 Euston Street, widow of the late L.B. MacMillan, resting at the Hennessey Funeral Home at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The funeral will take place Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock to the Church of the Most Holy Redeemer for Requiem High Mass at St. Augustin's Church, South Rustico at 9:30 a.m. interment in the church cemetery.

BLANCHARD — At the Charlottetown Hospital on Sunday, Feb. 2, 1964, Mrs. Stanislaus Blanchard, Oyster Bed Bridge in her 77th year. Remains are resting at the Charlottetown Funeral Home from where the funeral will be held Tuesday morning, leaving the Requiem High Mass at St. Augustin's Church, South Rustico at 9:30 a.m. interment in the church cemetery.

MacCORMACK — At the Prince County Hospital on Sunday, February, Feb. 1, 1964, Miss Emma Florence MacCormack, 55 St. Elizabeth, in her 82nd year. Resting at the Compton Funeral Home until Monday afternoon, Feb. 3, 1964, to St. John's Church, St. Eleanor, for service commencing at 1:30 p.m. interment in the church cemetery.

MacLEOD — At the Prince Edward Island Hospital on Feb. 2, 1964, William Albert MacLeod of Georgetown. Remains were transferred from the Cutcliffe Funeral Home Sunday afternoon to his residence. Funeral from Georgetown United Church on Monday, service commencing at 10:30 a.m. interment at Georgetown cemetery.

NEWELL — At the Prince Edward Island Hospital on Feb. 2, 1964, John News of Brackley in his 74th year. Resting at the Cutcliffe Funeral Home from where the funeral will be held Tuesday, service commencing at 1:30. Interment in the Cutcliffe Burial vault, later to be buried in Floral Hills Memorial Gardens.

at midnight here Sunday; he was worried the article might cause Mr. Smallwood difficulties," the minister said.

Mr. Bagnell, who has worked as a reporter for several Maritime newspapers, including the Halifax Herald and the Moncton Times, as well as having had experience in radio, expressed the opinion that the reporter with pencil and paper is no longer likely to encourage candor in his subject than is the radio or TV interviewer.

He noted that Mr. Smallwood was quite at ease during his visit, laughing, gesturing, making blunt statements, and wearing pajamas.

Mr. Bagnell moves in circles far away from his native Glace Bay. As assistant editor of the Observer, the fourth largest circulation 340,000 and most quoted magazine in Canada, he

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as, whom he describes as "very gracious" and "committed to church unity — not union, but unity".

In America's Martin Luther King he found "a most persuasive public speaker", and "the soberest man" he has ever met. King never smiles, even when he tells a joke, Mr. Bagnell said.

"When you're with him you know you're in the presence of one of the great figures of history," he added.

PRIESTS ARE INFORMED  
The greatest thing in the religious world (today) is what's happening in the Roman Catholic Church. Protestants must realize this progress is being made not just at the Vatican Council, but at the local level," Mr. Bagnell said.

"Roman Catholic priests are more interested in what Protestantism is and means. Now, while they may not agree, at least the situation will be informed," he went on.

Mr. Bagnell did not predict a union of Protestant and Roman Catholic churches.

"We will not all be led into one big church... but will be mutually stimulated by the exchange of ideas," he said.

He said he feels this experience should take place only between the theologians, and not between members of the congregations, since the issues involved are too deep-seated to be discussed properly—to Maclean's Magazine for somewhat more.

He has met with the towering great religious leaders of our time, among them the towering Orthodox Patriarch Athenagoras

HAS MET LEADERS  
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# Welcome to our curlers!

## TO THE

# 1964 DOMINION SILVER "D" CURLING CHAMPIONSHIPS

## SPONSORED BY

# DOMINION STORES

## Competing Rinks

<p><b>CH'TOWN CURLING CLUB</b></p> <p>Marian MacDonald Sylvia MacMillan Mary Acorn Marguerite Stewart Doris MacDonald Olive MacDonald Elizabeth MacDonald Margaret Jardine Iris MacLellan Pauline Burden</p>	<p><b>BELVEDERE CURLING CLUB</b></p> <p>Rosemary Hill Birtie Howatt</p> <p><b>ALBERTON</b></p> <p>Alice Seaman</p> <p><b>MONTAGUE</b></p> <p>Mary Nicholson Blanche Smith</p>	<p><b>SUMMERSIDE</b></p> <p>Vivian Sheen Marion Smallman Ann Hayes Shirley Dye Wanda Hunter Willa Summers</p> <p><b>R.C.A.F.</b></p> <p>Ann Spicer Joyce MacMillan Flo MacLennan Phyllis Nelson</p>
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This week, the Dominion Silver "D" playoffs get under way to determine a winner to represent this province in the national championships — the Dominion Diamond "D" — in Edmonton. Both the provincial and national championships are sponsored by Dominion Stores who contribute financial support to the silver "D" playoffs and pay for all expenses for the competing rinks and accredited delegates to the C.L.C.A. annual meeting and Dominion Diamond "D" playoffs.

This beautifully sculptured trophy is emblematic of Ladies' Curling supremacy in Canada. Described as an outstanding piece of Canadian art, it is cast in green antique bronze on a slab of gleaming white marble surmounting a rich brown walnut base. Winners of the various provincial Dominion Silver "D" playoffs will compete for this trophy in the Dominion Diamond "D" Championships in Edmonton from February 24th to 28th.