

Dr. Uprichard Speaks At West Kent School

Mr. C. F. Hine, Principal of West Kent School presided over an Assembly of his students on Tuesday at which he introduced to them Dr. Muriel Uprichard, of Toronto, National Director of Junior Red Cross who is presently in Charlottetown. Dr. Uprichard painted a graphic picture of the conditions under which refugee children in Western Germany are living. She has first hand knowledge of this as she visited these camps while she was in Europe last December. She told of the services rendered to members of her organization by all across Canada in raising money and making up health and school kits as well as clothing for these children, and other pre-tuberculous children who are being given convalescent care in four centres in Switzerland. Dr. Uprichard also stressed the continuing need there is for Canadian Juniors supporting their own Crippled Children's Fund which is rendering such great assistance to handicapped children all across Canada.

GENERAL GUARDIAN

This column is reserved for news of local interest, but advertising of a newy nature may be inserted at five cents a word, strictly payable in advance.

JIMMY'S TAXI - Phone 525. HOWARD MacINNIS FOOTWEAR at 175 Queen Street.

SPRING SAMPLES at J. P. MacPherson and Son.

TRY YOUR LUCK. Treasure packages, articles from our stock. Only 50c. G. H. Taylor, Jewellers.

ALLISON M. GILLIS has reopened his law office at 130 Richmond Street.

JOINT RECITAL - Gaelyne Craig, Soprano; William Keith Rogers, Pianist, Prince of Wales College, tonight.

POLICE COURT - One man charged with being drunk and disorderly was remanded until today by the Stipendiary Magistrate at the City Police Court yesterday.

GREAT BIG show full of the best in fine entertainment, "Meet The O'Briens", at the Holy Redeemer Community Centre, St. Patrick's, March 17, 18 and 19, on the bill of the Benevolent Irish Society. Tickets on sale Monday at the Clover Club.

Personals

Mr. Milton Carter is a patient in the P. E. Island Hospital, recovering after an operation.

Mr. Theodore Sentner, well known tailor of Kent Street, had the misfortune of falling recently while on his way home from work. Painfully injured he was taken to hospital where it was learned he had suffered two broken ribs. He is now recuperating at his home.

Federal Hog Premium Policy

A suggestion that all swine producers here should make an effort to have all their market hogs yield at least 150 lbs. hot dressed weight in order to secure government premiums was made by Mr. W. H. Clay, Senior Livestock Fieldman.

When asked for an observation of the recent change in the Federal hog premium policy Mr. Clay said that on and after March 4, and while the new system is in operation the Government will not pay premiums on hogs dressing under 150 lbs hot dressed weight. He added that while the \$2 premium is now in effect for A-type hogs weighing from 150 lbs to 180 lbs hot weight and B-type hogs weighing over a 150 lbs hot weight, the packers will continue to apply the usual discounts on hogs dressing over 170 lbs hot weight.

To qualify for the top market price and the full government premium he said, market hogs must now dress between 150 to 170 lbs hot weight instead of 140 lbs to 170 lbs as they did in the past. Mr. Clay added that the minimum weight of a live hog after an overnight fast when shipped should be at least 205 lbs.

Junior Red Cross Committee Meets

A meeting of the Provincial Junior Red Cross Committee was held at Red Cross Headquarters on Wednesday afternoon with Dr. L. W. Shaw presiding. Special guests at this meeting were School Principals and Public Health Nurses who had the opportunity of meeting and hearing Dr. Muriel Uprichard, of Toronto, National Director of Junior Red Cross who discussed this phase of Red Cross and its relation to the High School programme. She also went into the International School Art Programme which is now being conducted as a Junior Red Cross project designed to promote better international relations and to foster original art work in the schools.

The report presented by the Provincial Director of Junior Red Cross, Miss Marie Bonness, revealed that 593 classrooms have now reported their organization. This represents 83 per cent of the schools in Prince Edward Island. 66 of those classrooms are presently engaged in preparing portfolios to be exchanged with Branches in other countries. International School Art Exhibits have been sent to art schools in the province to be displayed this week and Summerside High School has a special exhibit of articles made by Junior Red Cross members in several European countries along with an art display.

Earlier in the afternoon, Dr. Uprichard was the guest at a Junior Red Cross Assembly in Rochford Square School where she told the members of the conditions she found in Western Germany when she visited there last December. She thanked the Rochford Square Juniors for the part they are playing in assembling Health Kits and School Kits of these refugee children in Western Germany, and for the splendid manner in which they are carrying on their service activities at home, especially in raising money for the Handicapped Children's Fund to which they made a contribution of \$60.00 at this meeting.

COMPTON, England - (CP) - For years the old parish church clock in this Berkshire village, bearing the date 1668, has been regarded as one of the main show pieces. Dismantled recently, the clock was found to be not more than 50 years old.

Old Time Mariner



Pictured above is Capt. John E. Faulkner, 91, who was well known to countless Island shipping men before the turn of the century and known to North Shore fishermen 10 years before that.

Capt. Faulkner was in charge of Ripple Co. fishing off the North Shore of this Province back in 1900. He was born in West Jeddore, Halifax County, N.S., in 1861 and went to sea when he was only 14 years old.

When he left the fishing industry he captained many a ship sailing from Prince Edward Island with local produce intended mainly for Nova Scotia markets. His principal shipping points were New London, Summerside, Georgetown and Souris. After leaving the active life of the sea he still remained close to it as he was in charge of lighthouses in his native county for 27 years before finally retiring.

He and Mrs. Faulkner celebrated their Golden Wedding anniversary on December 6, 1933, but a sudden illness caused the death of Mrs. Faulkner two days later.

Old timers would also recall that Capt. Faulkner served on the old C.G.S. Aberdeen for several years.

His last visit to this Province was made in July, 1933, when accompanied by his son, George, and daughter-in-law, he visited his niece, Mrs. Percy Keenan and Mr. Keenan, Kent Street.

He now resides on the old Nova Scotia homestead with his adopted son Gerry and the latter's wife and two children. Other children living are sons George, Halifax; Harry and Ernest, Dartmouth; Charles and Fred, Jeddore; and John, of Westwood, Mass. An adopted daughter, Mrs. Otto Baker, lives in Dartmouth.

Quality Production Of Wood Emphasized

The production of wood of good quality is a prime requisite if best returns are to be obtained from sale of the products, said Mr. Frank J. Gaudet, Chief Forester in the Department of Industry and Natural Resources. Mr. Gaudet was referring to the proper management of woodlots by owners desirous of benefiting financially from them.

Recently Mr. Gaudet described various ways in which woodlot owners could increase the rate of growth of trees as one means of adding to the financial returns. Asked about ways of improving the quality of the wood, Mr. Gaudet said that first of all, the woodlot owner should know the valuable kinds of trees on his area. He should manage his woodlot so that these trees are given the best chance to grow and propagate. All "weed" trees should be removed as they are only taking the place of some more valuable tree. In the end, the woodlot will contain nothing but desirable species of trees. This is brought about by wise and judicious cutting.

Other Precautions

Second, the trees that are to be left should be of good shape or form. A good straight tree with an evenly tapered trunk has a much greater value than a crooked, forked or branched tree. A tree with about one-third of its top in live branches is the ideal one to leave. It is capable of producing the greatest amount of wood. Low quality trees take up too much valuable space in our unmanaged woodlots.

Third, only sound trees should remain in the woodlot. If rotten or other defective trees are left, not only will they spread their infection to other healthy trees but the wood from them is unsuitable for products of high quality. In a bad way neglected woodlot the percentage of defective wood is very high. Fourth, the larger the tree, the greater is the value per unit of wood, provided of course, the tree is sound and of a good species. Not only does the sale of large clear logs bring higher prices than do smaller knotty ones but the work in cutting and limbing trees of small diameter is twice as great as the work involved in cutting and limbing trees of twice the diameter. As an example pulp-companies have found that twice as much work is required in cutting a cord made up of 4-inch trees measured at breast height than a cord made up of 8-inch trees.

"Weed" Trees

Fifth cutting the so-called "weed" trees or trees that are of poor quality. A poor quality tree or a weed tree is only taking up space a valuable species should occupy. Our more common weed trees are grey or white birch, pin cherry, mountain maple, striped maple, alder and willow. These trees are of no commercial importance, and produce very little wood of poor quality.

Lastly, after a cutting the area should be adequately restocked with desirable species if continued production of wood is aimed at. Natural restocking is the easiest and cheapest method and can only be achieved through the proper choice

Enjoyable Rotary Ladies Night

The annual Rotary Ladies Night took place last evening at the Charlottetown Hotel and was a most enjoyable affair. In addition to a large attendance of Rotarians and their wives guests present were Mr. A. Walthen - Gaudet, national vice president of Kinsmen and Mrs. Gaudet, Mr. Free-mont Archer, president of the Charlottetown Kinsmen's Club, and Mrs. Archer, Dr. R. H. Barrett, president of the Y's Men's Club, and Mrs. Barrett, Mr. Hal Bohaker, president of the Gyro Club, and Mrs. Bohaker, Hon. Donald MacKinnon and Mrs. MacKinnon, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Mellish, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon White, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Shaw, Mrs. Walter Wilson, Dr. Zell M. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rayner, Mrs. Loran MacLellan, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mutch, Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Pierce, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Cobb.

Dr. Sterling Giddings, president of the Charlottetown Rotary Club presided as chairman for the evening and he introduced the presidents of the other service clubs. The other guests were introduced by the secretary of the Club, Rotarian B. Graham Rogers. During the supper part of the evening several sing songs were led by Rotarian Walter Cox with Rotarian O. K. Presby at the piano. The toast to the ladies was proposed by Rotarian Frank Curtis and responded to by Mrs. Hon. Dr. W. J. P. MacMillan in a most charming manner.

President Giddings then introduced Rotarian Darrell MacGuire who acted as master of ceremonies during the arranged program which followed. The first part consisted of an impromptu radio programme arranged through the courtesy of Rotarian Keith Rogers and CFCY Rotarian Frank MacKinnon interviewed Rotarians and guests none of whom had any idea beforehand that they would be asked questions or what the questions might be. The result was a hilarious time which everyone thoroughly enjoyed. A little later the recording was played back to the crowd and created a lot more fun. The next event was a telephone number drawing which Rotarian Wallie Scantlebury dressed as an Indian Mystic read phone numbers from a supposedly dried ball after he had been weirdly piped to the platform by his assistant Rotarian Hal Shaw. The mystery was explained when on removing the table Rotarian George Rogers was discovered underneath with a telephone book. The playlet entitled "If men played cards as women do" was put on by Rotarians Hal Shaw, Gordon Foster, Frank Curtis and Darrell MacGuire. This is an extremely humorous skit and afterwards one of the guests said he hadn't laughed so hard for two years.

Including Rotarians, their wives and guests there were 138 persons present at the Ladies Night gathering. Regret was expressed that President Al Rogers of the Kiwanis Club and his wife were unable to be present.

Yukon's Meat Cut Off George Murray (L-Caniboo) said the Yukon's meat supply has been cut off even though there is ample meat in the Peace River district.

Mr. Gardiner said it is a provincial (B.C.) action which cut off supplies of meat going along the Alaska highway. He suggested that meat could be flown in. The Minister told A. J. Brooks (PC-Rogal) he sees no reason to worry that shipment of feed grains into the Maritimes will be halted. There was ample grain available.

He told Angus McLean (L-Queens) test animals will eventually be put out to graze on pastures on quarantined farms and in this way it will finally be established whether the disease still is about there.

Mr. Diefenbaker asked what has been done to obtain a market for surplus Canadian beef in the United Kingdom. Mr. Gardiner replied: "I can assure all the members of the house that the government will be putting forth every possible effort to sell any surplus meat we have in any market that is available. We will be more anxious to sell it in the British market than in any other."

of cutting methods. If this cannot be achieved, then planting by hand has to be resorted to. Such an undertaking requires a lot of time, labour and expense.



MIRACLE stuff, this EASY-OFF! With a few swishes and the explicit following of the directions printed on the bottle EASY-OFF will clean your enamel range oven just like new. No matter how sooty and you corroded it has become. And too, by the occasional use of Easy-Off you can keep it bright and shining at all times. Easy-Off is priced 50 cents for the 4 ounce bottle and you can get it from the Hardware Departments of both the Charlottetown and the Summerside Stores. Try EASY-OFF today!

THERE are loads of useful and attractive items of children's clothing marked down to HALF PRICE in the Youth Centre. In fact there are 2 large tables of these! One holds warm UNDERWEAR for your child to wear right now and to put away for next winter. The other holds all manner of garments - sweaters, stockings and socks, leggings and some Curly Baby Needs. Everything on these 2 tables is reduced to HALF PRICE! Come and see them over - you're sure to find something you'll want on the Half Price Tables in the Youth Centre.

FEMINE Frippines. Oh, NO! These fine quality CREPE PJAMAS are real loves. They have snowy white jackets trimmed with frill-edged quilted yokes in smart, blue, green or red color which match the comfortably cut trousers in color, the sleeve edges and pocket tops are in matching color too. Available in sizes small, medium or large - the price per pair is 5.95. You'll find these P. J. in the Lingerie Department.

YOUR boy will very definitely want one of these good looking Plaid or Authentic Tartan SPORT SHIRTS for school or casual wear. They're strongly made of cotton and rayon blend flannel and they're nicely finished with button cuffs, squared bottoms and neat collars. The size range is from 8 to 14 years and the price is just 2.50 each. Come get your lad one of these Plaid Sport Shirts in the Boys' Shop at Holman's.

Attention Nurses

Applications are invited for the position of Assistant Registrar for the Community Nursing Registry of Charlottetown. Applications will be accepted up to March 12, 1952.

Please write to MRS. W. E. MacKAY, 26 Orlebar St., Charlottetown, P.E.I. Or Phone 3011-L

Special Legion Meeting All Veteran property holders are asked to attend this meeting which will be held in the CLOVER CLUB at 8 P. M. TONIGHT (Thursday), March 6th.

Have To Look For Golf Balls The Hard Way

AKRON, O., March 5 - (AP) - Duffer's dreams of finding missing golf balls with a geiger counter appeared today to be just a dream-despite scientific attention to the idea.

The research centre of a rubber company here played around with the idea a couple of years ago and came up with a radio-active ball which could be detected with the atomic ray counter.

That's as far as the company went. It gave a demonstration for some golf pros and then announced it was in the rubber-not the golf ball or atomic-business.

The Atomic Energy Commission said a ball with enough radioactivity to be any good would be dangerous if carried more than three hours a week. It also said a counter able to detect the ball at six feet would cost \$700.

GOV'T BARS

Continued from page 1

committee on agriculture into circumstances surrounding the outbreak.

Spokesmen for the Progressive Conservative, C.F. and Social Credit Parties charged the Agriculture Department with "gross negligence." They said it had taken the department's veterinarians from late November to late February to diagnose the outbreak as foot-and-mouth disease.

Mr. Gardiner stated he is sure that farmers will be satisfied with the compensation paid by the Federal Government.

In reply to a question from Mr. Diefenbaker, Mr. Gardiner said it is not the government's intention under the bill to buy cattle to replace farmers' stocks. The government felt it was preferable to give the farmer the cash and let him buy his cattle.

Yukon's Meat Cut Off

George Murray (L-Caniboo) said the Yukon's meat supply has been cut off even though there is ample meat in the Peace River district.

Mr. Gardiner said it is a provincial (B.C.) action which cut off supplies of meat going along the Alaska highway. He suggested that meat could be flown in. The Minister told A. J. Brooks (PC-Rogal) he sees no reason to worry that shipment of feed grains into the Maritimes will be halted. There was ample grain available.

He told Angus McLean (L-Queens) test animals will eventually be put out to graze on pastures on quarantined farms and in this way it will finally be established whether the disease still is about there.

Mr. Diefenbaker asked what has been done to obtain a market for surplus Canadian beef in the United Kingdom.

Mr. Gardiner replied: "I can assure all the members of the house that the government will be putting forth every possible effort to sell any surplus meat we have in any market that is available. We will be more anxious to sell it in the British market than in any other."

To Mark Streets In Parkdale

Approximately 40 name plates will be needed for the various intersections to indicate the streets in the Parkdale area, it was announced last night at the monthly meeting of the Parkdale Men's Association. The District Improvement Committee of the Association is investigating the possibility of obtaining the plates and although some estimates were offered last night it was decided to study the matter further.

Mr. Harold Prowse, vice-president, presided at the meeting held in Parkdale Hall and heard reports from various committees. Following the meeting the members saw two films, one dealing with hockey and another tuncful one offering the members a chance for a sing-song.

Agreement On Sealing Season

OTTAWA, Mar. 5 - (CP) - Fisheries Minister Mayhew said yesterday an interim agreement has been reached with Norway on the opening of the 1952 sealing season.

The season opened today in the Gulf of St. Lawrence and will open March 10 along the north shore of Newfoundland and Labrador.

Replying to W. J. Browne (PC-St. John's West), Mr. Mayhew said his department hopes to have discussions later with Norway and other interested countries on controversial matters pertaining to the sealing industry.

Toronto Considers Fluorine In Milk

TORONTO, March 5 - (CP) - Now it's fluorine in milk. Board of Control today agreed to ask Dr. L. A. Pequegnat, Toronto's medical health officer, for a report on the possibility of introducing fluorine into milk instead of the city water supply as a less expensive method of preventing tooth decay.

Excellent Handicraft Display At Art Centre

One of the best displays of handicrafts to be seen in this Province opened yesterday at the Children's Art Centre in Charlottetown.

The exhibition, which includes articles from every Canadian Province except Saskatchewan and Manitoba, was compiled especially for the P. E. I. Arts and Crafts Guild, and is a decided stimulus for those interested in hobbies, and an eye-opener for those who just like to look.

Articles shown have been made by handicraft workers of all ages, from the very young to those not so young. Wood-carving, metal work, leathercraft, weaving, hooking, painting, pottery, and embroidery are but a few of the handicrafts shown.

Outstanding in the painting field is the work of Emily Sartin, whose framed originals are perfect samples of her well-known talent as a water colourist.

In the metal craft division the most unusual are some pieces of enamelled copper ware, and a group of sterling silver pieces contributed by a craftsman in this city and another in Quebec.

Of interest to the many rug hookers in this Province is the beautiful work from Cheticamp, N.S., showing the delicate blending of colours and fastidious workmanship for which that district is so famous. Weaving has been gathered from all parts of Canada for the exhibition, and ranges in size from small hand towels and purses to large bedspreads and rugs.

It is interesting to note that many of the weavers and hookers send to Condon's of this city for their materials, and the rugs on display, made of the local wool, are outstanding for their design and colours.

Draperies are shown which have been made by the silk screen process by an artist in Brantford, Ontario, and pieces of Ukrainian and Grecian embroidery from Alberta are exquisite. In the wood carving display is a hand carved duck, the size of a decoy, which, with a twist of the head, opens into a clever cigarette box.

The display is scheduled to be on display for ten days, depending on the number of visitors. With no instructor in this type of work in the Province, Miss Johnston, Director of the Guild, is to be commended on her interest in bringing work of this type to the Province with the thought that it might be of assistance to those who spend their leisure hours in artistic endeavours.

More Canadian Aluminum For The United States

OTTAWA, March 5 - (CP) - Production Minister Howe today gave his official blessings to Canadian-American negotiations covering increased supplies of aluminum for the United States and said he hopes the negotiations will be "consummated soon."

At Montreal, the Aluminum Company of Canada said the value of the long-range contract, if completed, would be about \$700,000,000 at current market prices.

Mr. Howe said the agreement will allow the company to complete a part of the huge Kitimat project in British Columbia which otherwise would be left unstarted. The first stage of the gigantic project likely will be completed next year at a cost of about \$160,000,000.

Initial production at the new development may run about 83,000 tons a year, but when it is completed, output may be stepped up to about 550,000 tons annually.

Mr. Howe was commenting on a Washington dispatch reporting that the U. S. Government had opened discussions with U. S. aluminum producers to step up production at home and proposing to sign a seven-year agreement with Canadian producers. This would call for deliveries up to 250,000 tons of ingots from Canada annually.

Plows Making Better Progress

A mild spell yesterday instead of another snowstorm which had been threatening made the streets of the city turn into running streams and corner ponds as the snow melted fast. The walking became extremely heavy in the deep slush which prevailed in all streets. Workmen were kept busy opening the catchbasins.

In rural areas Government plows succeeded yesterday in opening the road to Borden via Bonshaw and hoped to get St. Peter's Highway open to Souris last night. The route to Montague had been opened as far as Millview Corner.

Parents' Day In City Schools

Parents calling at the City schools during Visitor's Day yesterday received an insight into the work being done in the various classes. The afternoon was set aside for the purpose in connection with Education Week, but comparatively few parents availed themselves of the opportunity.

Much of the older system of teaching has disappeared and in its place pupils find themselves learning through doing things which give them pleasure. One principal remarked that there appeared to be an entirely different attitude among the teachers of the primary grades, especially as they now enjoyed their work among the young students. This was reflected in the pupils themselves who now seem possessed of a real love of their schoolwork.

Parents who visited the schools yesterday saw the workings of the new teaching system of which they have only previously heard in the classroom. In one grade a drawing lesson was in progress during the time allotted to visitors. While the pupils carried on with their work the teacher displayed work which had been done on past occasions and pointed out how the pupils themselves had done in picture form a story which they had previously studied in their reader.

On another board in the classroom were approximately 25 drawings by members of the class who chose their own subjects and colors. Most of the work was good and some was surprisingly well executed.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS

50c per insertion

MARRIAGES

CAMPBELL-CURTIS - At the Central Christian Church, Manse, North St., 1952, by Rev. M. D. Dunbar, Mildred Eileen Curtis, formerly of Summerside, now of Charlottetown, and Donald MacQueen Campbell, formerly of Montague now also of Charlottetown.

DEATHS

MacKENZIE - At 51 Elm Ave., March 3, 1952, Mrs. Catherine MacKenzie in her 96th year. Her remains are resting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John J. Callaghan, 51 Elm Ave. Funeral Friday morning to St. Patrick's Church, Fort Augustus at 10 a.m. (postponed from Thursday).

MacDONALD - The death occurred suddenly at her home on Tuesday, March 4, of Miss Marie MacDonald in her 64th year. She was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John MacDonald. Surviving sisters are Mrs. A. E. Neilson, Mrs. Howard Murray, and Jessie at home, and brothers Captain John A. MacDonald and Howard, chief engineer C. G. S. Brant. Funeral this afternoon from Cutcliffe Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Interment People's Cemetery.

N.D. MacLean

UNDERTAKER EMBALMER Charlottetown and North Wilshire PHONE 169

Advertisement for LENTEN MENU Variety. Includes items like Kipperd SNACKS, SARDINES, HADDIES, TROUT, PILCHARDS, SALMON, SUGAR, and TOILET TISSUE. Features a cartoon character and the name J.C. Atkinson.