

Prorogation Of The Legislature

Forty Bills Assented To By Lieut. Governor On Saturday.

With the usual traditional ceremonial and military display, the second session of the 43rd General Assembly was formally prorogued at 11.30 a. m. Saturday by His Honour Lieutenant Governor DeBiel.

The Guard of Honour consisting of 100 men from A Company, Prince Edward Island Highlanders, was under the command of Capt. J. S. DesRoches. It was accompanied by the regimental pipe band.

The usual salute was fired by No. 8 Battery under the command of Capt. A. W. Matheson.

His Honour, having proceeded in state to the Legislative Assembly chambers and taken his seat on the Throne, assented to the following bills:

Bills Assented To

- An Act respecting Advertisements Along the Public Highway.
- An Act to amend the Stipendiary Magistrates Act.
- An Act to amend an Act to amend the Law of Inheritance, and to regulate the Distribution of the Estates of Intestates.
- An Act to amend the Judicature Act.
- An Act to amend an Act to Provide for the Removal of Prisoners for Surgical Treatment in Certain Cases.
- An Act to Consolidate and amend the Highway Traffic Act.
- An Act to amend "The Land Assessment Act, 1924."
- An Act to amend the Prince Edward Island Joint Stock Companies Act.
- An Act to amend an Act to Provide for the Transfer of Prisoners Between the Several Jails in this Province in Certain Circumstances.
- An Act to amend the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Act.
- An Act to amend an Act to further amend the Chancery Act, 1910.
- An Act to amend an Act to Regulate the Sale and Installation of Lightning Rods.
- An Act to amend the Prohibition Act.
- An Act to incorporate "Northumberland Trust Company."
- The Credit Union Societies Act.
- An Act to Vest Certain Lands on Township Number Thirty-one in the Trustees of the United Church of Canada at Princetown Road for Cemetery Purposes.
- An Act to incorporate the Prince Edward Island Co-operative Live Stock Marketing Board.
- An Act to further amend "The Summerside Incorporation Act, 1908," and to authorize the Closing of a Portion of Beaver Street.
- An Act to amend the Insurance Act.
- An Act to regulate Summary Proceedings.
- An Act Respecting Slot Machines.
- An Act Respecting a National Park.
- The Pedler's Act.
- An Act to amend an Act to incorporate the Prince Edward Island Dairymen's Association.
- An Act to amend the Succession Duty Act, 1925.
- An Act to provide for the Inspection and Enrolment of Stallions.
- An Act to regulate Assistance for the Re-establishment of Needy Farmers and Fishermen.
- An Act to amend the Income and Personal Property Taxation Act.
- An Act to further amend "An

BIRTHS

MCLAINE—In City Hospital, Sydney, C. B., April 17, 1936, to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McLaine, a son, (nee Mildred Doyle of Charlottetown).

DEATHS

CAIN—At Estherville, Iowa, April 19, 1936, Mrs. F. C. MacMurdo, formerly of New Perth, Prince Edward Island.

MACMURDO—At Kelvin Grove, April 19, 1936, Mrs. F. C. MacMurdo, nee Rita Stewart of Summerside, age 71. Funeral Tuesday at 2 o'clock.

MACACHEEN—At Dorchester, Mass., April 14, 1936, Lina, wife of L. Vance MacEachern in her 38th year. Funeral Thursday 10th.

IN MEMORIAM

OF HOWARD PURSEY
Just one year ago he left us,
For that dear bright Heavenly home.
Where we hope some day to meet him
Waiting by the great white throne.
Friends may think we have forgotten
When at times they see us smile
But they little know the sorrow
Which that smile holds all the while.
Days of sadness still come o'er us
Tears in silence often flow
For memory keeps him ever near us
Though he died one year ago.
Inserted by his loving wife and family.

N. D. MacLean
UNDERSTAKER
Funeral Home
Charlottetown, P. E. I.

Contact Made Through Five - inch Drill Hole; Supplies Are Lowered

(Continued from Page 1)

Miners Risked Lives

Spurred on by news that the men were alive, Nova Scotia and Ontario miners risked their lives all day long in an old abandoned shaft believed to lead into the pit. They were driven out by falling rock after they had penetrated for 85 feet but despite the warnings of Mines Inspector J. P. Messervey, chief of the job, they were preparing to return tonight after a dynamite blast in a vertical shaft being sunk from the surface.

The new shaft would not be completed for two or three days, and the rescue workers were willing to dare anything in their attempts to get through to the mine.

The barrier between the Reynolds shaft and the 141-foot level was believed to be about 20 feet of rock and debris. In the opinion of Harold Gordon, engineer from the Acadia Coal Company in Stellarton, it might be pierced by about 12 hours of steady work.

Shaft Walls Collapse

But there was no chance for steady work. Unsupported walls collapsed time and again as the daredevil miners dug their way down. They were forced to scramble to the surface for safety.

Repeated warnings from Inspector Messervey were of no avail and there was grave fear among the engineers that lives would be lost in saving the three below.

Messervey's worry was to hold some of the volunteers in check. Men who had little more than five hours sleep in four days were aching to go below, and the coal miners from Stellarton who feared nothing but gas thought it was child's play to go anywhere gas didn't threaten.

Meanwhile digging and blasting continued in the vertical shaft from the surface to the 141 foot level. It was down 45 feet and had more than that to go, requiring at least three days.

Contact Made Early Sunday

Definite contact with the imprisoned men was established shortly after midnight by tapping signals on the pipe driven through the five-inch diamond drill hole to the level where they were caught. "Hello," the rescue miners shouted down the communication pipe. "Hello," came back the faint voice of Alfred Scadding. He told the miners at the surface all three men were alive and well. Mrs. Robertson and Mrs. Magill, almost too overcome with joy to speak, talked briefly with the men in the underground cavern. "Hello, Herm, hello," Mrs. Magill said, tears in her eyes.

Mrs. Robertson had her turn, calling down the line. "Eddie, Eddie, you there?" Receiving an answer, in the form of a question as to how she was, she said "All right, Keep up your courage." Turning to the dirt-covered miners, she caused them to shuffle their feet and look embarrassed as she said, "Oh, men, you are wonderful."

Had Given Up All Hope

Smiling through her tears, Mrs. Magill added: "Doesn't it seem too wonderful to be true?" Mrs. Robertson said she had given up all hope just the night before. "We can keep them alive for six months if necessary," W. H. Hannington, a member of the crew who worked in the McIntyre Mine in Porcupine, Ont., assured the two women.

As Mrs. Robertson and Mrs. Magill broke down and wept with joy, the advice of a physician was sought immediately as to what supplies should be lowered to the three men. Word was sent down the line by officials directing the rescue. "All, Herb, Dr. Robertson, Thank God you are safe. Write on the reverse side of this sheet. I understand you are in the East Meagher slope. How far east? Where is the water? Make a mark now and note how fast it is rushing. Work your way as far east as you can if the walls are good and try to get me back idea how I can get you out. How far have you to go down in the east end how far east is the shaft? We are only 30 feet above you in vertical line shaft. We are sinking a shaft down over the 141 foot level. We are also trying to get into east end of Meagher slope with another shaft. Will have you up in two days. Keep up courage. Over 100 men working to get you up and government giving every assistance. Tell the doctor and Magill love and kisses from Mrs. Magill and Mrs. Robertson.

Unable to Aid

But the three entombed men were unable to give any directions to the rescue workers as to where drilling operations would be most successful. Leaning eagerly over the pipe-line for the first indication the three men were alive, mine manager Henderson sent up a shout of joy and turning to his weary volunteer workers, said "I'm depending on you to get them out." Food and messages were lowered to the men and Dr. Robertson sent up an urgent plea for bisulphol, requesting the men at the surface "get it down as soon as you can." Bisulphol is used to counteract acidosis, an acid condition of the body. Dr. Robertson's request was immediately attended to and food, candles, cases, a vial of saccharine, also requested by Dr. Robertson, extra batteries and bulbs and oilskins were lowered to the 141-foot level.

Fears held by the men at the surface that the three mining officials were in imminent danger of drowning were dispelled by Alfred

Scadding, who shouted up the pipe-line that there was no danger from this quarter.

Dr. Robertson, as careful of his two "patients" in the underground cavern as any one of the cases he attended in his capacity of chief surgeon at the Toronto Children's Hospital, has been keeping them back from their end of the communication line as much as possible as each visit to the line necessitates a wetting from frigid waters seeping through the earth and rock and dripping on them.

Waterproof material sent down to the men shortly after the main supplies had been received was not taken from the container and mine manager Henderson, fearing something had gone wrong, shouted "Hello, why didn't you unload?" Placing his ear to the line, he said he caught the sound of rushing water and exclaimed "horror-stricken, 'My God, there's water pouring in.'"

Water Seeping Down

Scadding shouted an explanation up the line shortly after that they were having difficulty in reaching the tube because of water about the pipe and seeping down it made it difficult for them to get at the container without getting wet. He added they stood well back from the pipe-line and shouted to the miners at the surface, avoiding the water while carrying on communications.

Scadding said the three had not heard any blasting operations being carried on by the men on the surface. It was agreed the three men could start communications at any time by tapping on the pipe-line and a signal from the steam whistle at the surface would mean they were wanted by officials directing the rescue work.

Work on the vertical shaft was progressing favorably, chief engineer Bill Bell of New Glasgow, N. S., said. The men were waiting for a dynamite blast to be penetrated. A dare-devil crew of Stellarton draegmen went back into the old Reynolds shaft. Previously six Nova Scotians descended this dangerous shaft 85 feet before being ordered back to the surface by Chief Inspector of Mines Messervey.

Premier Offers Aid

MOOSE RIVER, N. S., April 19—Standing among the rescue workers at Moose River gold mine today was Premier Angus L. Macdonald, offering to supply anything that would speed their progress toward three men trapped below. "You are a different woman from the person I talked with here last night," he told Mrs. D. E. Robertson, wife of one of the entombed men.

Since she had met the Premier on Saturday she had learned Dr. Robertson and his companions were still alive; had heard her husband's voice through the 100-foot tube dropped into the pit with the aid of a diamond drill. Graciously thanking Premier Macdonald for his co-operation, on behalf of herself and Mrs. Magill—and Mrs. Alfred Scadding who was ill to come from Toronto—Mrs. Robertson added a tribute to the 150 volunteers who had been laboring with little sleep for a week. "They have been just wonderful!"

Administers to Companions

MOOSE RIVER, N. S., April 19—The skilled hand that saved hundreds of lives in Toronto's hospital for sick children was at work tonight in the 141-foot level of Moose River gold mine, where three men had been trapped for a week. Dr. D. E. Robertson, one of the



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Chronology Of Dramatic Story

(C.P. By Guardian's Special Wire)
MOOSE RIVER, N. S., April 19—Outstanding events in the dramatic story of three Toronto men who survived a week's imprisonment in the Moose River gold mine following a cave-in last Sunday night: **SUNDAY, April 13**—Dr. D. E. Robertson, Herman B. Magill and Alfred Scadding, all of Toronto, were trapped at the 141-foot level at 11 o'clock tonight. **MONDAY, April 13**—Miners descended old Archibald shaft 50 feet, found their way blocked and abandoned this line of rescue for the old Meagher shaft. Vertical "death" shaft requiring from 10 to 12 days to complete started direct to 141-foot level. **TUESDAY, April 14**—Miners driven from Meagher shaft by another cave-in. **WEDNESDAY, April 15**—Mrs. Robertson and Mrs. Magill arrived from Toronto. Another cave-in at the Meagher shaft. Miners decided to open a new shaft to the Meagher slope at a point not affected by the cave-in. **THURSDAY, April 16**—Diamond drill arrived from New Glasgow to form contact with entombed men through five-inch shaft. Blast began on shaft to connect with Meagher slope. **FRIDAY, April 17**—Four trained rescue miners arrived from McIntyre mine by train, airplane and car. Emergency hospital unit stood by in Halifax awaiting call to Moose River. **SATURDAY, April 18**—Blasting continued steadily. Diamond drill cut through timber at 141-foot level. Nolan believed to have been made by three men below were heard. Six Nova Scotia miners risked lives to explore old Reynolds shaft, but were ordered back to the surface by Mines Inspector J. P. Messervey. Wives gave up hope tonight. **SUNDAY, April 19**—Blasts from steam whistle at surface brought welcome sound of voices from underground shortly after midnight. Mrs. Robertson spoke to her husband. Food and medical supplies lowered to the imprisoned men. Miners attempting to break through Reynolds shaft driven out by fall of rock after getting down 85 feet. They returned later despite warnings that they were risking their lives. Work continued on a vertical shaft direct from the surface, down 40 feet with more than that to go and little prospect of completing it within less than three days.

JUNIOR RECITAL AT WOMEN'S MUSIC CLUB

Last Meeting Of Season at Canadian National Saturday.

The last meeting of the season of the Women's Music Club was held at the Canadian National Hotel on Saturday afternoon, April 18th. The whole programme was by junior students, some of the prize winners and the recipients of extremely high marks in the recent Hobbes competition, to which the Women's Music Club had donated seven cups. The Recital was a most refreshing one and augurs well for future leaders in musical circles in Charlottetown. The young performers all showed outstanding ability and charmingly unaffected self-possession. The programme began with a minute in costume, by Kindergarten children under the direction of Miss Berna Huestis. The eight little dancers were, Elizabeth Lantz and David Parker, Barbara McKenzie and John Allan, Paula Jenkins Rayfield and George Bissett, Mary Rogers Ramsey and Ronald Gomez. Piano solo, "Up in a Swing"—Maxim Litoff, by Elizabeth Martin. Vocal solo, "Lines and Squares"—Miline and Fraser, by Barbara Nash. Piano duet, "The Lion"—Engemann, by Olive Keeping and Helen Stewart. Vocal solo, "Cradle Song"—Schubert, by Margaret Fry. Sword Dance, by Marie Davis. Violin solo, Andante from "Orpheus"—Gluck, by George Brown. Vocal solo, "Golden Slumbers"—Old English, by Franklin McInnis. Piano solo, "Soldier's March"—Schumann, by Margaret Lawson. Instrumental trio, "Barcarolle"—Offenbach, violin, Mary McKay, cello, Norma Gomez, piano, Audrey Gillis. Dance, Irish Lull, by Paula Arsenault. Piano solo, "Knight Rupert"—Schumann, by Mary Bentley. Intermission. Two-part chorus, "The Wind and the Leaves"—Parry, by group of senior girls from Prince Street School. Piano solo, "The Cuckoo"—Debussy, by Audrey Gillis. Vocal solo, "Hedge Roses"—Schubert, very beautifully sung in German by Annabelle Lawson—an unusual achievement for a girl under fourteen years. Piano solo, "Mazurka in A Minor"—Chopin, by Sandy Ebrahat. Tap Dance, by Mary Walsh.

The Central Guardian

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FAMILY BEREAVED—Mr. and Mrs. Cameron MacLauchlan, Head of Hillsboro, received the sad news of the death in Dorchester, Mass., of their eldest daughter, (Lina), Mrs. L. Vance MacEachern.

FAREWELL PARTY AT WAKEFIELD—Mrs. Lyle F. Hodgkins of 26 Pearl St., entertained, last night, at a farewell party for Mrs. Duncan MacPail who left, today, for her home in Charlottetown, P. E. I. She has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Singleton of 22 Pearl St. for the past two months. Mrs. Singleton and Mrs. MacPail are sisters. At the close of the evening the hostess presented an appropriate gift to Mrs. MacPail—Wakefield, Mass., Daily Item.

ASKED TO PRAY FOR ENTOMBED MEN—Charlottetown church-goers yesterday were requested to pray for the safe recovery of the three Toronto gold mine entombed in a Nova Scotia gold mine at Moose River. First word that the three men trapped by a cave-in in a 140-foot level of the old mine had been contacted by rescue crews and discovered to be still living was announced from the pulpit in various Charlottetown churches yesterday during Sunday services. Prayers of the various congregations for the recovery of the trio were asked for by the pastors.

Piano solo, "Claire de Lune"—Debussy, by Bill Rogers. Vocal duet, "I Would That My Love"—Mendelssohn, by Helen and Annabelle Lawson. Vocal solo, "Meditation from 'The Last Massenet,' by Bill Rogers. Piano solo, "Walk in E Minor"—Chopin, by Helen Calbeck. Most of the young musicians are the pupils of Mrs. Pull, Miss Lina MacKenzie and Mr. Gomez. The dancers are the pupils of Miss Vera Williams. Mrs. Roper, who presided at the meeting, expressed deep regret at the enforced absence through illness of the President, Mrs. K. B. Rogers, who works so tirelessly for the success of the Club. Interest in the Women's Music Club is developing yearly and its influence and membership are increasing rapidly; its worthy aims and of encouraging musical talent in the youth of the community are realizing fulfillment, and after the success of Saturday's splendid recital it is hoped that a Junior recital will be an annual event on the Women's Music Club programme.

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