

IN MEMORIAM

MR. OWEN CONNOLLY

The death occurred after a long illness in the Charlottetown Hospital on July 26th of Mr. Owen Connolly, at the age of sixty-two years. Born in Charlottetown, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Connolly, Mr. Connolly moved at an early age with his parents to Middleton. Later the family moved to Bedeque and it was in this district that he spent the rest of his life.

The high regard in which the late Mr. Connolly was held was manifested by the large number of people who attended his funeral. The funeral was held at St. Peter's Church, Seven Mile Bay, where the Requiem Mass was offered by his pastor, Rev. Reginald MacDonald. Also present in the sanctuary were Rev. W. E. Monaghan and Rev. Leonard McKenna. The pall-bearers were, Ralph Callbeck, Walter Bowness, Ralph Green, Harry Green, Earl Noonan and Thomas W. Hamill.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Owen Connolly wishes to thank their many friends, neighbors and relatives for their kindness and expressions of sympathy during their recent bereavement. Special thanks go to the Chaplain, Dr. F. A. MacMillan, Sisters and nurses of the Charlottetown Hospital who so tenderly cared for him during his long illness.

DON'T DISTURB

The hooded cobra snake of India is not generally considered dangerous to humans unless it is attacked.

Strange But True

By F. H. MacArthur

Believe it or not, but pensions for everybody at 70 will cost the individual tax payer between \$50 and \$75 a year for life. And according to Canadian manufacturers Association only 50 per cent of the people will ever get the pensions and 6 per cent of that number will receive them for only 12 months before they die.

The mortality table reckons the whole set up thus: The table starts with 100,000 living persons aged 10 years. By the time this group reaches 18, their number has been cut to 98,348. At the age of 50, there are 83,443 still in the race to collect their pensions. At 60, there are only 69,774 left. At 70, the year they are pensionable, there are only 46,774 left of the original 100,000. But 2,774 of them die sometime during the next 12 months. Thus, the lucky few who might collect \$400 during the final year would have paid in the not inconsiderable sum of \$2,900 or \$5,200 for the privilege.

A sailor just off a whaling expedition asked where he could hear a good sermon. After the service was over a friend said to him: "I don't believe you enjoyed the sermon, eh?" "No. It was like a ship leaving for the whale fishing — everything ship-shape, anchors, cordage, etc., okay — but there were no harpoons on board."

Individual effort is, after all, the principle thing. A man alone can accomplish more than a man with a score of persons at his heels to keep him back. History is full of examples of "push." Who delivered Israel from the Phillistines? Sampson. Who was determined to fight in the streets if need be during England's darkest hours? Churchill! Who would rather have death than no liberty? Henry. Who brought the great Light to the Dark continent? Livingstone. Who discovered America? Columbus. Indeed, it would take a good

sized volume to name the individuals, who, by their individual efforts, set the world on fire. The presence of a hawk will scatter barnyard fowl and make doves tremble like aspen leaves. Land crabs generally live in holes among the mountains. When the spawning season arrives, they set out in a straight line for the seacoast, to deposit their eggs. This attended to, they march back to their starting place under the cover of night. Thousands perish enroute but millions of little crabs which have been hatched on the shore may be seen making their way to the hills, to take their place, and find shelter from a torrid sun.

Many good purposes lie in the churchyard. There's a machine in the Bank of England which "spots" coins for the purpose of determining whether they are of full weight. As they pass through this money grader the coins are separated, the light ones go to one side, and all that are of full weight to the other. One of the tortures of the Middle Ages was called the contracting cell. When the prisoner first entered the cell it presented an air of comfort and ease. After a few days confinement he observed the wall of his chamber beginning to contract. The fact became more appalling every day. Slowly the sides drew together, until the frightened victim at last was crushed to death.

Morell C. W. L. "The regular monthly meetings of the Catholic Women's League, Little Flower sub-division, were resumed on Sunday afternoon, September 9th in the Church vestry. In the absence of the president (Mrs. J. Rooney), Mrs. A. B. McAdam presided. Mrs. Alphonse Kelly read the minutes of the last meeting, and Mrs. J. B. Jay read the financial report. The delegate to the C.W.L. convention in Summerside, Mrs. M. B. Keefe, reported on the highlights of this meeting. One point of interest, especially to the conveners, was "to keep annual reports con-

close and authentic, thus saving valuable time at annual meetings." The opening of the usual Christian Doctrine classes was mentioned and it was decided to contact the former instructors. Plans were made to hold a Thanksgiving dance in the Hall early in October. It was mentioned that a large number of articles had been donated to the fancy work booth at the Hospital Bazaar. The meeting closed with prayer.

MONTREAL, Sept. 17 (CP) — Hon. Shane Alexander, son of Viscount Alexander, Governor-General of Canada, sailed today aboard the Empress of France for the United Kingdom where he will return to school.

FIVE YEARS IN GREENLAND

TROMSO, Norway (CP) — Trapper Normann Andersen of this city is returning to his home after a five-year uninterrupted stay on the east coast of Greenland where he has hunted fox and bear.

The Thorpe Affair

Continued from page 2 which, in small letters, was the figure 418. He accompanied her to the elevator. "Don't forget," he cautioned. "Stay here until I give the word. If you want anything call the desk and ask for it. But don't go out." She nodded. Then the elevator closed and he turned to leave. He felt safer now that she was out of danger of arrest, for a while, at least. As he climbed into his car again he grinned. "Wait till Deane sees my expense account for gas and phone calls this week," he told himself, and laughed. "He'll lose ninety pounds." He pulled up before the Manville National Trust Company and walked to the desk of the vice-president. He identified himself. "I'd like to see the president on an important matter," he said. The vice-president hesitated, then vanished into a private office. He returned a minute later and nodded. "He'll see you. Go in there, please." Terry gingerly entered the private office and closed the door behind him. The man behind the desk was elderly, gray-haired, smiled cheerily as Terry approached, and motioned him to a chair. "What can I do for the Sun?" he asked. "Not only for the Sun but for humanity." He leaned forward. "I want to look over the record of deposits of Henry Thorpe for the last two years; everything that came in and went out. It's rather important; in fact, it might mean the apprehension of a murderer — and the vindication of an innocent woman."

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