

Among The Farmers

(Federation of Agriculture News)

Experimental Farm Field Day

Directors of the Federation of Agriculture who arranged their time to visit the Experimental Station on Tuesday afternoon enjoyed a most profitable and interesting experience to say nothing of hospitality at its best.

Mr. Parent and his staff from 1:30 in the afternoon until late in the evening did everything possible to make the visitors feel welcome while at the same time showing the great variety of practical and excellent work which is being done at the station.

From flowers to pole barns there was something to interest everyone and those who appreciate neatness and order saw on every hand things to delight them. Starting with the apple orchard, thence to the large poultry house with its automatic feeder and waterer to the orderly dairy barn and the spotless swine testing station, over the fields with the different rotations and the plots where potatoes have been grown continuously for 27 years, there was not a dull moment.

Beautiful Upton Farm with its pasture experiments and hundreds of plots demonstrating the effects of different manures and fertilizers on hay was an eye opener for livestock minded farmers. The Experimental Farm is not something that can be appreciated in a short visit, even a day is far too short to see the whole picture, farmers who visit the Station, and there should be many more, will find something of value and interest at every turn, no one can fail to be impressed with the vast amount of pains-taking work which has been done and with the evidence of excellent management and planning of a very high order.

The field day concluded with dinner served by the Parkdale Women's Institute and after an afternoon spent in the fields the visitors were in a humor to do justice to a most satisfying banquet.

All in all it was a happy, profitable afternoon and those who missed it should start planning now for next year's tour when and if it is arranged.

Amalgamated Dairies

Today the Amalgamated Dairies Limited celebrates its official opening, appropriate ceremonies conclude with a banquet in the evening to be addressed by Mr. Creighton, President of the National Dairy Council as the guest speaker. Dairy plants are not in the nature of an innovation in this Province but this plant does represent something new in organization being a combination of six business concerns which has been operated by the farmer owners, in some cases for as long as over sixty years.

The small factory played an important role in the dairy industry and in the days of transportation limited to horse drawn vehicles was the only feasible unit. Times and conditions have changed, modern competition and the neces-

sity for progressive salesmanship makes a large volume of utmost importance in successfully operating a dairy business. There is a wealth of experience back of this part of the producers in developing successful plants and experience on the part of the key officials who have all learned their trade in the smaller factories.

It is quite understandable that there are those who would view the smaller plants, however the dairy industry of today has in it little room for sentiment, the competition must be faced and efficiency is the price of survival.

If prices for dairy products can be maintained at reasonable levels we predict that the dairy cow is going to become increasingly popular as a wage earner in this Province, true it is a hard task master knowing nothing of and caring less for ten hour days and five day weeks. As a contributor to soil fertility and stability in farm income she has no competition and her owner, if he can see in the hard work involved in catering to her never ending demands, a vision of fertile farms growing bumper crops with few if any worries over the score of soil depletion then he ranks in equal portance with immediate monetary returns.

Invitation
Federation of Agriculture members who manage to complete hay-making operations before the last week in July are looking about for a holiday and are advised that their attendance at the Semi-Annual meeting of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture in Amherst will be both welcome and interesting.

Tuesday, July 27th, is open day at the conference and those who attend will have the opportunity of personally observing their national farm organization in action. In a travel minded section, drive to Amherst but a small under-taking and can be carried out at reasonable expense by filling up the family car with neighbours. Plan now to visit with your farm organization at the Fort Cumberland Hotel, July 27.

Haying Holiday
Poets have been prone to romance over the sweet smell of the new mown hay and the hum of mowers in the sultry summer air but haying to the farmer has had more of the odor of perspiration and much of the worry of machinery that broke down at inconvenient times. For the first fifty years of this century the slowly but early in the century the hay fork and the carrier eliminated, on most farms, the back-breaking job of forking from the load into the loft, while hay loaders were in evidence over thirty years ago the lack of sufficient power to draw them coupled with the importance of side delivery rakes working against the loader coming into general use. In recent years on larger farms the automatic baler has made a contribution in labor saving and speeding up the operation but has still not solved the problem of turning out a good product in bad weather. Farmers who had become discouraged over repeated experience with good hay crops and bad harvests quite likely the pioneers who came to the conclusion that making hay while the sun shines was fine in theory but unsatisfactory in practice, these were the people who decided to become independent of the sun and store the grass and hay in silos where it can ferment to its best use with no risk of spontaneous combustion to destroy both itself and confining building or, if this fate were escaped, ended up not as a pillar of fire but a cloud of dust both by day and night, in fall and winter.

Milk Tests
The development of the Babcock test for determining the butter fat content of milk was a major advance in the yard stick for measuring the value of milk for commercial purposes. While under ordinary circumstances the Babcock test is extremely useful in establishing the butter fat content of milk, it is still not the complete answer in establishing the complete picture of what milk contains. It is also true that the test, or more properly its accuracy, has been the source of much dissatisfaction on the part of dairymen and heart burning on the part of those entrusted with making the tests. There seems to be ample evidence to support the view that cows do not produce as much butter fat as their fond owners expect them to. In fact there is ample evidence to prove that the cow is a very inconsistent and erratic female where the butter fat content of milk is concerned, varying the amount from season to season, from day to day and even from milking to milking. Errors may occur in the actual making of the butter fat test and in rare circumstances those making the tests may do some fast and loose work with a sharp pencil. The large majority of plant operators are good business men, value their reputation as such and are not likely to jeopardize that reputation by knowingly giving unfair tests. It just isn't good business. The suggestion is made from time to time that the testing of milk and cream should be done by independent government testers, no doubt this would relieve the plant owners of responsibility in the matter but we are inclined to doubt that it would do much towards making cows test higher, or more properly, we should say, milk and cream.

Prominent Realtor Dies
MONTREAL, (CP)—Harry Craig Chisholm, brother-in-law of Finance Minister Douglas Abbott and sales manager of G. W. Ogilvie and Company, died Saturday at his home in suburban Westmount. He was 46. Mr. Chisholm was the son of Mr. William C. Chisholm, solicitor-general for Canadian National Railways.

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PENTECOSTAL TENT MEETINGS at North River, Wednesday, and Friday at 8 o'clock and Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Standard Time.

JOINT INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS, St. Lawrence No. 8, and Wilkey No. 2, tonight.

TRYN UNITED CHURCHES.— Services Sunday, July 11th, Tryon 11 a. m. Capt. Traverse 7:30 p. m. Rev. Lloyd Archer.

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PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA. — Schedule for Sunday, July 11th, Wood Islands 11 a. m. (Sunday School 10 a. m.) Iris 7:30 p. m. Minister: Rev. E. S. Hales.

POWNALL UNITED PASTORAL CHARGE. — Services Sunday, July 11th, Mt. Herbert at 10 a. m. Bunbury at 11:15 a. m. Pownall at 7:30 p. m. All Standard Time. Rev. T. R. Goudge, Pastor.

HAMPTON PASTORAL CHARGE. — The United Church of Canada, Services Sunday, July 11th, Bonshaw 11 a. m. DeSable 3 p. m. Victoria 7:30 p. m. Rev. R. H. Baxter, Minister.

YORK PASTORAL CHARGE. — The United Church of Canada, Minister: Rev. J. M. Sproule, Sunday July 11th, 1954, 9:30 a. m. Pleasant Grove, 11:00 a. m. Central, 7:30 p. m. York.

CORNWALL UNITED CHURCH, Rev. A. S. Weir, D. D., Minister. Services July 11th, will be as follows: Kingston 11:00 a. m. New Dominion 3:00 p. m. Cornwall 7:30 p. m. Sunday Schools one hour before service.

BREADALBANE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. — Communion Services will be held Sunday, July 11th at 11 a. m. Rev. Lawrence Blaikie, the Interim Moderator will conduct the service.

TRYN BAPTIST PASTORATE. — Dr. E. J. Barriss, Minister. Services for Sunday, July 11th, Westmoreland, Sunday School 2:00 p. m. Preaching Service 3:00 p. m. Tryon Sunday School 11:00 a. m. Preaching Service 7:30 p. m. All welcome.

CALVIN CHURCH, Mermaid. — Holy Communion will be celebrated at Calvin Church, Mermaid, on Sunday, July 11th, at 2:30 p. m. Standard Time.

UIGG — CROSS ROADS — ALEXANDER. — Services for Sunday, July 11th, Uigg 11 a. m. Cross Roads 3 p. m. Alexandra 7:30 p. m. Dr. A. J. Archibald, Minister. All are welcome to these services.

ST. JOHN'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Belfast. — Sunday, July 11th, 10 a. m. Morning Service, 3 p. m. Kings County L. O. L. Annual Service and parade. No evening service. Rev. J. E. Heathwood, M. A., Minister.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN CANADA. — Central Parish. Services next Lord's Day as follows: Canoe Cove 11 a. m. Sunday School 10 a. m. Nine Mile Creek 3 p. m. Sunday School 2 p. m. Clyde River 7:30 p. m. Sunday School 10:30 a. m. Rev. Donald Nicholson, Minister.

MARSHFIELD PASTORAL CHARGE. — The Presbyterian Church in Canada, Sunday, July 11th, Marshfield, Service 9:30 a. m. Soloist, Miss Joanne Lilly, Sunday School 10:45 a. m. Mount Stewart 11 a. m. Rev. Lee M. MacNaughton, B. A., Minister.

VALLEYFIELD — ORWELL HEAD Congregation. On Sunday, July 11th the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be dispensed in the Valleyfield Church at 11 a. m. Afternoon Service at 5 p. m. Monday, July 12th, Baptismal Service at 10 a. m. Preparatory Service on Saturday, July 10th, at 11 a. m. Rev. George Barrett, Guest Preacher at all these Services. Rev. A. C. Fraser, Minister.

COVEHEAD CIRCUIT. — United Church of Canada. Services Sunday, July 11th, Covehead Road 9:30 a. m. West Covehead 11 a. m. Service of Communion, Union Road 3 p. m. Preparatory Service, Friday, July 9th, 8 p. m. Service of Induction of Elders, Stanhope 7:30 p. m. North Wiltshire 7:30 p. m. Please note change of time at North Wiltshire. Rev. C. R. Moase, B. A., B. D., Minister.

HUNTER RIVER PASTORAL CHARGE. The United Church of Canada, Services on Sunday, July 11th, as follows: Wheatley River 9:45 a. m. Hunter River 11:15 a. m. North Wiltshire 7:30 p. m. Please note change of time at North Wiltshire. Rev. C. R. Moase, B. A., B. D., Minister.

CAVENDISH UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA. — Services Sunday, July 11th. Special rally of the congregation of the charge to commemorate the first Minister of the Cavendish-New London Pastoral Charge, John Geddies—the first missionary of Prince Edward Island Presbytery and of the Maritime Synod who was ordained in the Cavendish Church 1838. Service at Cavendish 11 a. m. Preacher, The Very Rev. G. M. Nicholson, D. D., Moderator of the United Church of Canada, Principal of Pinehill Divinity Hall. Service at North Rustico 7:30 p. m.

COUPLE HONORED AT SHOW. — On June 25, friends and neighbours gathered at the home of Mr. Fenion Court, Bedford, for a miscellaneous shower for

Strange But True

By F. H. MacArthur

The day may come when man may fly to the moon. They will park on route on space platforms. Coming back to this earth men will drive autos through any kind of weather and in the darkest nights with the help of radar. They will talk with their friends by telephone — and see as well as hear them.

Sounds fantastic, doesn't it, but fiction writers saw the handwriting on the wall over a generation ago and predicted today's radio and T.V., helicopters, submarines, guided missiles and warships with wings.

Did these writers actually look into the future and see these wonders yet to come or were these dreams of fiction merely coincidences? None can say for certain yet the fact remains that an amazing number of their visions have become realities.

Take Victor Appleton in his Tom Swift books and what do you find? You'll find his hero thrilling young fry with sky racers, giant canon, electric locomotives, flying boats, etc.

And Jules Verne in 1870 forecast the modern U-boat in that fascinating story "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea", which at this late date is being made into a motion picture. If you have read Verne's story — and who has not — you will recall the name of his underwater craft — "Nautilus". The U. S. navy has an atomic powered submarine which bears the same name.

And I mentioned before in this column that 400 years ago a French physician by the name of Nostradamus predicted not only the airplane and the U-boat, but also the second world war as well as a score of things. Poet Tennyson also predicted the airplane in this line from one of his poems, "See the heavens filled with commerce."

Coming down to more modern times Hugo Gernsback who founded the first science fiction magazine, wrote in 1911 about radar, night racing and color television.

As a matter of fact predictions by science fiction writers are becoming reality so rapidly that it is hard to keep pace with them. Here are some other things described years ago: Oxygen helmets (being vegetables grown in chemicals instead of mother earth, harnessing the rays of the sun to heat homes, etc.

Another prediction of a century ago is now being tried out in the U.S. It is an airplane called the Convair XPY-1 which, when completed, will be able to take off and land straight up and down.

Other science writers dipped into the future and saw radar, the electronic brain robot, machines, atomic bombs and spare parts for the human body, — all of which are now a reality.

They also told us of a day when food pellets would take the place of a complete meal and of a device that would be capable of transmitting matter at one point and re-assembling it at another point. Think of it!

The prolific Gernsback gave us pictures of many wonders yet to be. Don't laugh at these pictures because they are as likely to come true as any of the others. One of these is a vehicle that can crawl out of the water and continue the journey over land.

Gernsback also predicted a T.V. bomb. A specialist in a bomber would guide the missile by radio remote control, watching its progress on a T.V. screen. Today electronic devices are able to steer a missile to its object and also to take pictures en route by using the camera located in its nose.

What have these science fiction writers predicted for the future? Well, to begin with, there is to be space travel with many interplanetary adventures, and rockets capable of launching a small earth satellite, an artificial moon that would travel around our earth some 200 miles out in space.

General Gaetano Arturo Crocco, one of the world's leading aviation experts, predicts that flights to and from the moon will be a reality within two decades.

The Institute of Radio Engineers is working on "Tray" photographs in color and in three dimensions, which would furnish operators a miniature picture of the heavens, with planes located exactly in relation to the radar stations and to other planes.

"The dreaded hydrogen bomb now calls for underground cities for shelter and convenience for civilians in the event of another war.

Here are some other things which may be looked for in the near future: Trains that travel on a single rail instead of two; Atomic power plants for ships, locomotives, autos and planes.

Electricity for homes and factories generated by the heat produced by the application of atoms. This does not by any means exhaust the list of what we may expect in the future. Science fiction writers of this year are looking into the future as did Gernsback, H. G. Wells, and Jules Verne. What they may come up with next is anyone's guess. All of which leads us to exclaim, good! Isn't this a most amazing age in which we live?

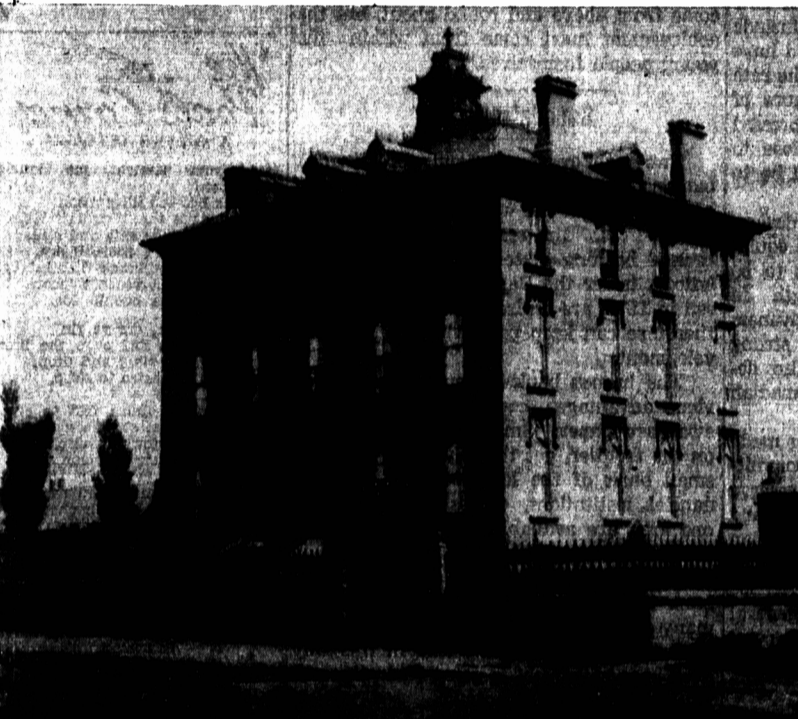
Editor, 92, still at his desk every day. He is Joseph Neill of Roxboro, North Carolina, editor of the Roxboro Courier-Times.

That's quite a record, but if any of my readers know on an older one we would like to hear about his son, Clifton, and Mrs. Court, the former Maxine MacBeath, R. N. To the strains of "Here Comes the Bride", played by Mrs. Irving Thompson, the guests of honor were led to their prettily decorated chairs by Miss Ethel Robertson and Mr. Wilfred Stewart. The gifts were carried in and opened by Misses Ethel Robertson and Eileen Affleck. Miss Robertson Boswell read the accompanying messages. After singing "For Thee Are Jolly Good Fellows", Clifton, on behalf of his bride, thanked everyone for their kindness. Lunch was served by Mrs. Irving Thompson, Mrs. Eileen Court, Mrs. William Dover, Mrs. Patrick Flynn and Miss Eileen Affleck.

The Cathedral Parish Of St. Dunstan In Charlottetown



First Charlottetown Hospital opened in 1879. From Dorchester Street it was removed to the corner of Dorchester and Haviland streets and remodelled into a double residence.



Bishop's residence built in 1872 as it stood in 1886.

In the year 1868 Bishop McIntyre, seeing the necessity of providing for the education of the Catholic boys of Charlottetown, purchased land on the corner of Great George and Richmond Streets, and put up a large brick building 75 x 50 feet, and three stories in height, which was named St. Patrick's Hall. The walls of the building were faced with pressed brick imported from the United States. Each brick came enclosed in a blue paper wrapper stamped with the name of the maker. His Lordship invited the Christian Brothers to take charge of it, four of whom arrived from Montreal in September 1870.

The rule of these Brothers obliged them to be teachers of Christian doctrine, and when in 1877 the local Legislature passed the School Bill prohibiting doctrinal instruction in the public schools, the Brothers found themselves out of place and resigned their charge, returning to Montreal. The School was then conducted by a staff of six secular teachers, who instructed about two hundred and fifty boys.

In 1869 the Bishop went to Rome to take part in the Ecumenical Council, and en route, visited the Holy Land. His Lordship was accompanied by Bishop McKinnon of Arichat.

When St. Joseph's Convent was well established, the Sisters in Hillsborough Square became desirous of more accommodation than their house afforded, and the foundation was laid of the large convent of Notre Dame. This building which is 120 x 80 feet, is built of brick and is a very imposing structure, architecturally it is plain even to severity. It was opened on the 8th of September 1870. One hundred and fourteen pupils were taught daily in the convent of Notre Dame; of these thirty-seven were boarders.

There were also in connection with this Convent Sodality of the children of Mary and of the Living Rosary; these meet weekly to recite their office and to listen to an instruction from their directress; very frequently these exercises close with Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament given in the Convent chapel which on the 8th of September 1870, the day upon which the Convent was blessed, was dedicated to the Immaculate Conception. A beautiful statue of Mary Immaculate stands above the altar of this chapel; it also possesses a very fine organ.

The old wooden Convent, called St. Anne's, served as a poor school and was attended by one hundred and twelve pupils. St. Anne's also afforded a home to several aged ladies. The Sisters of whom there were eleven, all resided in the new convent of Notre Dame.

Home went the good old man, who though he lived most frugally, was possessed of considerable wealth. He pondered over the idea of becoming a benefactor to the poor for two days, then on Tuesday made his will, leaving his money to the amount of \$1,315.92 to the Bishop to be applied in founding a Hospital. On the following Thursday the old man died.

The Bishop at once put his former residence on Dorchester St., in thorough repair and with the aid of liberal subscriptions from the leading Catholics of Charlottetown, fitted it up with everything required for a Hospital. He then asked the Grey Nuns in Quebec to spare him some sisters who would undertake the management of it, and his request being accepted, to four of the sisters arrived on the 8th of September 1879. The Hospital was then opened.

The public. This City Hospital was attended by all the leading physicians of Charlottetown. It had a nursing staff of five Nuns and three Franciscan Sisters. Peter Conroy M.D., was house surgeon to the institution.

The memorable fire of 1868 had destroyed the old Reddin home-stand and the land on which it stood was vacant. The Bishop purchased it and from its charred surface there slowly arose the stately freestone mansion that is to-day among the handsomest buildings in Charlottetown.

Early in November of 1877, Father Glackmeyer of the Society of Jesus, preached a mission in Charlottetown, the first Catholic mission given in Prince Edward Island, and in his closing address to the congregation of St. Dunstan's, reminded them of the duty which they owed to the poor, urging them without loss of time, to establish a hospital in the city. "I am but a poor man," said the father, "one who has made the vow of poverty, but, in earnest of my sincerity, and as the old people say 'for luck', I place in the hands of your Bishop, ten dollars as a first subscription towards the hospital which I feel sure you will have in your midst ere long."

One Sunday morning towards the close of the same November which had been so auspiciously begun by Father Glackmeyer's mission, his Lordship the Bishop in the course of his sermon at High Mass, touched upon the Hospital question, telling the people how necessary such a charitable institution was, and how ready he was to do his part towards providing one, if they would only cooperate with him in the matter. Among the listeners to this discourse, unknown and disregarded, was an old man named Charles Griffin, an Englishman and a convert. Into this man's heart the words of the Bishop sank deeply, and the seed, falling upon good ground, brought forth a hundred-fold.

Death Of Former Islander In Ottawa

The news of the sudden passing of Mr. Russell Watson brought deep regret and sorrow to his relatives and friends in this city where he spent the days of his youth and where his family was so long prominently associated with the social and public life of this city and Province. The following reference to Mr. Watson's death is from the Ottawa Journal:

"George Russell DesBrisay Watson, formerly manager of the Glebe branch of the Royal Bank of Canada and president of the Glebe Curling Club, died unexpectedly Saturday at his Cornwall summer cottage. He was 64.

"Mr. Watson had been an employee of the Royal Bank for 40 years and worked for the bank at Halifax, Montreal and Sao Paulo, Brazil. He was also stationed at the main Ottawa branch. He retired in 1949.

"Born at Charlottetown, P. E. I. he was a son of the late Lawrence W. and Eleanor M. Watson. He was educated at St. Peter's School and Prince of Wales College.

"He was married in 1918 to the former Sigrid Hviistendahl in Edinburgh, Scotland.

"During World War I. he was in command of a Royal Navy minesweeper for four years.

"He was treasurer of the Protestant Home for the Aged, and was a member of St. Matthew's Anglican Church.

"Surviving besides his widow are two sons: Major R. D. Watson, with the U. S. Army in Boston, Bruce S. Watson, Cornwall; one brother, Norman, S.B. Watson, St. Lambert, Que., and two grandchildren. His only sister, Ruth Louise Morris, passed on two years ago."

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Eric Osborne, interment being in Pinecrest Cemetery, Ottawa.

IN MEMORIAM

ALEXANDER TOOMBS

On May 11, there passed away one of the oldest residents of Cavendish, Alexander Toombs in his 91st year.

Born in Mayfield, Mr. Toombs lived on the family farmstead most of his long and active life. Several years ago he and his wife moved to Cavendish to be with their only daughter, Annie L., Mrs. Alfred Moore and husband.

Until a few months before his passing he had enjoyed good health and took a keen interest in all about him.

The funeral was held from Cavendish United Church and was conducted by Rev. F. W. Sawdon, assisted by Rev. B. MacPhail of Breadalbane.

The hymns sung were favorite of the deceased, "The Lords My Shepherd," "Abide With Me," and a "Benedictus." There's a Beautiful Land" sung by Messrs. Olan and Roy Stevenson, Lowell Wyand, Genge Clark. All that was mortal of a loving father, grandfather and kind neighbour was laid to rest beside his wife who predeceased him three years ago.

The survivors are his four daughters, Anne L., Mrs. Alfred Moore, who tenderly cared for him during his illness, two sons, Harold, Breadalbane, and Robert, Halifax. There are also two age sisters, Caroline, Mrs. George Robertson, and Alice, both of St. John's, also his grandchild, and five great-grandchildren.

The Pallbearers were: Messrs. Lorne MacNeill, Ernest MacCoubrey, Milton Green, Ira MacNeill, Lewis Toombs and David Johnstone.

In the winter of 1885 the ice boats containing the mails and passengers going from Prince Edward Island to the mainland, lost their reckoning and were becalmed in the Straits of Northumberland. After thirty-six hours exposure to a bitter frost and blinding storm, they were rescued in a half frozen and almost dying condition; they, with one or two exceptions, begged to be taken to the Bishop's Hospital. This request was acceded to and a mournful procession, of sleighs, never to be forgotten by the who witnessed it, conveyed them to that institution.

There for weeks, and in some cases months, they were nursed and cared for by the good Grey Nuns. What better proof of the good nursing and excellent medical attendance which they received, than the fact that everyone of them recovered.

Again in 1885 when on the 12th of November, a small pox of a virulent type broke out in Charlottetown, and the dreadful news spread like wildfire through the town, causing the strongest to tremble, the good Grey Sisters at once offered their services to nurse the sick.

From the first breaking out of the disease in Charlottetown until its lingering death, Rev. A. J. McIntyre, senior priest of St. Dunstan's Cathedral, was assiduous in his ministrations to the sick and afflicted. The young priest humbly and unostentatiously comforted, consoled, and even helped to nurse the sick and aged as chaplain to the sisters, isolated from all other surroundings for a period of two months.

During the year (1885), 137 patients were admitted to the Charlottetown Hospital and 263 outdoor patients treated at, and prescribed for, from the Hospital Dispensary.

On Monday evening, the 15th of December 1879, a number of leading men of the congregation of St. Dunstan's Cathedral, at the invitation of the Rev. Alexander McGillivray, met in St. Patrick's Hall and formed the Charlottetown Conference of the St. Vincent de Paul Society.

At that meeting forty members were enrolled. His Lordship the Bishop was made patron, and Father McGillivray, Spiritual Director, Dr. John Gaven was unanimously chosen President, and he, in accordance with the rules of the Society, named as his officers, James Reddin, First Vice President, J. G. Eckstardt, Second Vice President, Hon. A. MacDonald, Treasurer, and P. R. Ewers, Secretary. On the 6th of February 1880, the Charlottetown Conference was aggregated

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear son and brother, Sergeant Malcolm Sutherland Leeco, who died of wounds in France, July 7th, 1944.

We will never see his face on earth Or look upon his grave The distance is too great for us Far over the ocean waves.

But in that land where spirits dwell We hope that we shall meet. And walk with others we have known Upon its golden street.

Sadly Missed by Wife and Family.

to the Superior Council of the Society in Paris. From its foundation, the conference did much good in its charitable sphere. The Confraternity of the Sacred Heart, was established among the Congregation of St. Dunstan's the same year. (To Be Continued)

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