

Funeral Of Mrs. W. M. MacLaren Held Yesterday

The funeral of the late Mrs. William W. MacLaren, whose death occurred at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Keir Clark, Montague, on Wednesday, January 8th, was held from her home at Georgetown on Friday, January 10, at 2:30 p. m. The funeral was very largely attended by the residents of Georgetown, and by a large number from many provincial centres.

The late Mrs. MacLaren, who was the former Flora MacKenzie, of Charlottetown for many years. She leaves to mourn her passing, one daughter, Anna, Mrs. Keir Clark of Montague.

The deceased, who was a former School Teacher, also served for many years as Secretary of the Board of Trustees of Georgetown School District. She was also a retired Superintendent of St. David's United Church Sunday School. She was widely known throughout the Province as an elocutionist and about a year ago delivered a very interesting and educational talk over Radio C. F. C. Y. on the history of the early settlers of Brudenell.

Rev. W. A. Paterson officiated at the funeral service, assisted by Rev. J. M. Fraser of Montague. The pall bearers were: J. F. Johnson, Edward Easton, W. J. Fitzgerald, Frank MacLean, Chester Walker, J. Howard MacDonald.

Interment was in St. David's United Church cemetery, Georgetown.

3 Generations Make A Movie

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Three generations of Lewises are working on Jerry's latest movie, but one is due for retirement. It was a real family scene on the set of Rock-A-Bye Baby at Paramount. Frank Tashlin was directing a shot in which young Gary Lewis sings a song and dances over a hillside of spring flowers.

But Frank had some help on the sidelines. Also aiding in the direction was the producer of the picture, Jerry Lewis, who finds time to act in it, too. Then there was his lovely wife, Patty, who brought along another son, Ronnie. Completing the family picture was Gary's grandfather, youthful-looking vaudeville veteran Danny Lewis, who also has a part in the movie.

The family group gathered in the Paramount commissary for lunch and discussed 12-year-old Gary's budding career, which is about to be nipped.

EDUCATION FIRST
"This kid has only about 200 tons of talent," said proud papa Jerry. "It's just too bad it's going to be hidden until he grows up."

How's that?
"This will be Gary's farewell appearance until he graduates from college," Jerry said.

I asked Gary how he felt about that.
"I'll change his mind," the boy said, out of his father's hearing.

He'll have some powerful campaigning to do, because Jerry seems pretty firm in his decision, "I hate child actors," he said.

"I mean the professional kind of child actor. The youngsters who are great as actors and who are really liked are the ones who do things naturally, who act without being actors. Gary is like that."

"But the trouble with most child actors is that they are pushed into acting by an ambitious parent. The kids become phony; they're subjected to all kinds of attention which they shouldn't have at their age. And they usually end up unhappy in their later lives."

"Gary doesn't have to act. He's going to have the advantage of the education I didn't have. I had to quit in the second grade of high school, not because I needed the money but because I couldn't be happy unless I was in show business."

"I've lived to regret it. I've had to adjust to situations I could have coped with more easily if I had gone on in school."

So far Gary has appeared three times with his pa. He did the Sonny Boy routine on Jerry's television show and appeared for a week when the comic played Detroit. "The kid got the biggest hand I've ever heard," said Jerry.

But after finishing his number in the movie, Gary goes back to military academy here and becomes one of the boys again.

WORKING FOR YOU EVERY DAY!

A THANK YOU EVERY DAY!

To patrons who so thoughtfully remembered us with treats and gifts at Christmas.

THE STAFF, Telephone Office, Montague.

Congratulations The Souris Credit Union Ltd. extend to their two oldest members, Mr. & Mrs. Stephen Gallant many happy memories on the occasion of their 60th wedding anniversary.

LENIN-HATER DIES MOSCOW (AP)—The death was reported in Moscow Wednesday of Fene Kaplan, a Russian woman counter-revolutionary of 40 years ago. Separate advices from Moscow said this was the woman who severely wounded Soviet Premier Lenin Aug. 30, 1918, in an assassination attempt.



KINGS DELEGATES TO MEETING

Kings County delegates attending the annual meeting of the day included, left to right, George Webb Nicholson, Whim Road; Mrs. Percy King, Gaspereaux; Colin MacDonald, Commercial; Prince Edward Island Federal; MacPherson, Launching; Mrs. Cross; Mrs. Douglas Mellish, Summerville; Russel Buell, Abney; Javin Reid, Victoria Cross.

Automatic Parole Review In Three Penitentiaries

OTTAWA (CP)—Justice Minister Davie Fulton said Thursday night automatic parole review has been instituted at three of Canada's eight federal penitentiaries.

The minister did not name the penitentiaries, but it was understood they are St. Vincent de Paul in Montreal, Kingston, Ont., and Stony Mountain in Manitoba.

Speaking as the Commons considered his department's spending estimates, Mr. Fulton said this was one of the suggestions contained in the Fauteux committee report on remission of prison sentences. It reported its findings on April 30, 1956.

Mr. Fulton said the same parole system will be established in the other five federal penitentiaries as soon as possible.

The old system requires that a prisoner apply to the justice department's remissions service for a parole before his case is reviewed.

OPEN MORE OFFICES
The minister also said another suggestion, for more regional remission service offices, is being carried out.

Originally there were offices at Montreal and Vancouver. Last April others were established at Winnipeg, Toronto and Moncton, N.B., and last July at Kingston.

Mr. Fulton spoke after Harold Winch (OCF — Vancouver East) called for government action on recommendations of the Fauteux committee and the joint Senate Commons committee on capital and corporal punishment and lotteries, which reported July 31.

HOW DO YOU DOODLE?
Give almost anyone a fresh tablecloth or a telephone pad, and you end up with a bunch of doodles. To Helen King, authority on graphology, doodles reveal characteristics of personality.

In this week's STAR WEEKLY she explains some of the connections between personality and the weird wanderings of the doodler's pencil. Be sure and get your copy of this week's STAR WEEKLY, on sale everywhere!

If Your Nose FILLS UP Spoils Sleep
When a stuffed up nose keeps you awake at night, tossing and turning, won't you sleep... put a few drops of Vicks Vapo-nol in each nostril. Opens up your nose. You breathe again. And go back to sleep. Vapo-nol keeps on relieving stuffiness... lets you breathe for hours. Try it.

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MONTAGUE HIGH STUDENT COUNCIL

The Student Council of Montague High School. Among them are president Bob Stewart, vice-president Kent MacLean, secretary Judy Cudmore, and treasurer Jean Ferguson. Other members of the council are Walter MacEwen, June Young, Mina Livingstone, Margaret Hume, Kent Sullivan, Stanford Peardon, George Beck, Lois Hughes, Beatrice Power, Wendy Johnston, Susan Bieren and Dianne Shaw. Also in the photo is Mr. Edwin MacDonald, a member of the High School staff.

Prominent Communist In N.Y. Quits Party Abruptly

NEW YORK (AP) — John Gates, editor of the Communist newspaper The Daily Worker, abruptly quit the party Friday.

Gates headed a faction which opposed looking to Moscow for leadership. But beset by powerful enemies, he had been stripped of influence.

The 44-year-old editor announced his decision to a press conference more in sorrow than anger.

"I feel that the Communist party has ceased to be an effective force for democracy, peace and socialism in the United States... I have come to the reluctant conclusion that the party cannot be changed from within and that the fight to do so is hopeless."

Long privy to party secrets, Gates likely will be a prime target of congressional investigators. But he gave no sign that he will cooperate. Rather, he indicated he will continue to strive for certain Communist objectives outside the party ranks.

Earlier this week, Gates had lost his most powerful party weapon, The Daily Worker, which he had edited for 10 years. It announced it would suspend publication Monday after 34 years.

WORKER "MURDERED"
Gates told reporters: "The Daily Worker is not dying a natural death. It is being murdered."

Gates' party crime, as he saw it, was his refusal to accept the line that Communists can do no wrong. He added: "We admitted in the paper we made mistakes."

He said he plans to write a series for the New York Post and make at least one television appearance. But he added: "I doubt that anyone would hire me."

Gates, a native of New York, embraced communism in 1931 during the Depression. He went to Spain in 1937 to fight with the Republican army in the Civil War. Later, he served with the U.S. Army in the Aleutians and

Germany during the Second World War.

In 1947, Gates became editor of The Daily Worker. That was the party's peak post-war year. It claimed 74,000 members, compared with 10,000 today.

Gates was one of 11 American Communist leaders convicted Oct. 14, 1949, on charges of conspiring to teach and advocate violent overthrow of the U.S. government. He served three years and eight months in prison, emerging in 1955 to resume his Daily Worker editorship.

WAS IN RIGHT WING
Gates became leader of the so-called right wing—the faction that sought to break with Moscow to interpret Marxism-Leninism for itself.

He appeared to have triumphed when the Communist party convention a year ago voted independence of Moscow.

"Not only has this program never been carried out, it has been betrayed," he said.

minister. But the former health minister argued that he had years of political experience and a widespread knowledge of government affairs. This would help the party in the next election campaign.

inherited if the marriage materializes.

Townsend departs and the heroine retires into her own little world. Then her father dies and Townsend comes a-calling again. Catherine agrees to accept him but at the appointed time leaves him in the lurch.

Mary Bishop as Maria "made the most of her part." Hazel Ferguson gave an "acceptable performance" as Mrs. Penman. And Gladys Burton played a "strong role" as Mrs. Almond but had "no shading of character."

A NICE SET
Mr. West suggested it was not a good idea to direct and play in the same production — "it limits the director's capabilities."

SET IN NEW YORK
The play by Ruth and Augustus Goetz is set in New York's bustling 1850s. Sly and plain Catherine Sloper falls desperately in love with fortune-hunter Morris Townsend. Catherine's lack of wordiness prevents her from realizing the young man is not proposing to her because he is swayed by her charms.

Catherine's father, a successful doctor, sees through the fortune hunter and forbids the marriage. Elopement plans fall when Townsend learns Catherine will be dis-

missed. The festival opened Tuesday.

The pallbearers were Emmet Power, William Maddy, Duncan MacKenzie, Malcolm MacKenzie, John MacPhee and Stirling MacDonald.

Interment took place in Valleyfield Church cemetery.

PISQUID EAST
Mr. and Mrs. Earle MacDonald, Lorne Valley, spent Christmas Day in Pisquid East, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jay.

Miss Ethel MacDonald, Covehead Road, is spending her Christmas holidays with her sister, Mrs. Floyd Jay and Mr. Jay.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie MacDonald, Charlottetown, spent Christmas with Mrs. MacDonald's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jay.

Mr. Wallace Woolridge, employed on the government dredge was at his home here during the Christmas season.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jay with sons Merlin and Irwin, were Christmas visitors in Covehead Road with Mrs. Jay's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter MacDonald.

Miss Georgie Dover and Mrs. George Dover, motored to Charlottetown, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. B.W. Birt, Mt. Stewart, spent Tuesday afternoon visiting relatives in Pisquid East.

Friends will regret to hear that Mr. Arthur Birt passed away in East Millenocket, Maine, December 31. He was a former resident of Pisquid East.

Mr. Floyd Jay was a visitor in Charlottetown Tuesday.

Mr. Floyd Jay, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jay and Mr. and Mrs. George Jay, motored to Lorne Valley Monday night, where they

Corner Brook Players Are Praised For Choice Of Play

CORNER BROOK, Nfld. (CP) — The Heirless was a "challenging play and you did well to choose it" for the 1958 regional drama festival, adjudicator Richard West told the Corner Brook Playmakers Thursday night.

Pat Lees, who played Catherine Sloper, gave a "nice sensitive performance, but not varied in her timing." Tom Cahill played Dr. Sloper and directed the play. He "played it a little too young."

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EASTERN GUARDIAN

COME ONE, Come all, to the bean supper at Montague Curling Rink Saturday 5 p. m. Sponsored by Ladies Curling Club.

REGULAR MEETING, Montague Home and School Association in grade one room Memorial School Monday, January 13th at 8 p.m. Very interesting program. All welcome

missed. The festival opened Tuesday.