

THE EASTERN GUARDIAN

AGENTS:—MONTAGUE: Harold F. Landry, Mrs. Byron Stewart, Mrs. Bruce MacPhee, Miss Joyce Wigginton, Miss McKinnon. AGENT GEORGETOWN: Walden Lavers.

The Guardian may be bought at the following places in Montague: Blue Dome Restaurant, and Guardian Office, in Georgetown; The Post Office; in Souris; The Snack Bar and H. Richards & Son.

ANNOUNCING — Ladies and Gents Shoe Repairs, Harness repairs, Joseph Gotell, Georgetown.

SPECIAL low price on G. E. Refrigerators. Two weeks only. Montague Electric Co.

GRABS FIRES — The Montague Fire Department was called out yesterday to extinguish a grass fire which had gone out of control. This was the second call in as many days, and residents are being urged to use extreme caution in lighting grass fires to prevent any unforeseen serious results which might arise from setting such fires without using the proper safeguards.

MONTAGUE Electric Co. for electrical installations and repairs. Phone 22.

BANK NIGHT, Yeo Theatre. \$40.00 won by Bruce Clair, Montague.

Miss Shirley Stewart, Borden, is spending her Easter holidays visiting at her home in Montague.

Miss Peggy Giddings, Charlottetown, is spending her Easter holidays with her grandmother, Mrs. Thomas Murphy, St. Mary's Road.

WE NOW have in stock a complete line of tractors and horse-drawn farm machinery. MacLeod and Greene, Montague.

DROP IN and see our complete line of Farmall tractors. MacLeod and Greene, Montague.

EVANGELISTIC MEETINGS, Montague Church of Christ, every night for two weeks. Sermon to night, "Repentance For Today." Kenneth Norris, evangelist.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Clark and daughter Sandra, Borden, are spending a few days in Montague guests of Mrs. Clark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Heath Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. William Giddings and three sons of Charlottetown, spent the weekend with Mrs. Giddings' mother, Mrs. Thomas Murphy, St. Mary's Road.

DON'T BE MISLED.— Only during the Rexall original one cent sale can you get two regular size packages for the price of one, plus only 1 cent. Over 250 bargains to choose from. Mark your calendar for these days, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 15, 16, 17, 18. At Mabon Drug Co., The Rexall Drug Store, Montague.

TROUT FISHERMEN—Mabon Drug Co., Montague, is sponsoring an anglers competition, and this is your chance to get some first class fishing equipment free. For the largest trout taken legitimately on opening day, April 15th, and brought to us for inspection, weighing and display, Mabon's will give the winner his choice of \$5.00 worth of fishing gear. There is also a season competition, and the owner of the largest trout recorded, with us during the season will receive his choice of \$10.00 worth of the finest fishing tackle. There is also an additional \$5.00 prize for the largest rainbow trout caught during the season. So, if you land a big one, bring it in and have a try for these excellent prizes.

Six R.C.A.F.

Continued from page 1

while Unruh's injuries were not considered serious. All were transferred to the United States air force base hospital at Landstuhl.

Both Engines Dead. Eyewitnesses said the plane's twin engines had stopped before the landing and it was first sighted at about 600 feet.

The Canadian F-86s which arrived Tuesday left Canada March 8 and stopped over at Labrador, Greenland, Iceland and Scotland. The delays were caused by weather.

Montague Proud Of Big Victory At Ice Meet

Justly proud today are the citizens of Montague of their school children, who last night won all major trophies at the provincial ice meet held at the Forum in Charlottetown. Compiling a total of 46 points, split evenly between the girls and boys, the Montague School contingent captured the provincial championship, boys aggregate trophy, girls aggregate trophy, girls relay trophy, all donated by Physical Fitness, and the boys relay cup donated by the Bike Shop. In addition the Montague group took home fourteen individual trophies marking firsts in events. This marked the first occasion on which Montague has won a major trophy, and also the first occasion in the history of the meet that one school captured all major trophies.

Credit is due indeed to each and every entry from the Montague School who went out on the ice and gave of his or her best, but their success is in no small measure due to the excellent coaching which they received from Mr. A.F. Campbell, who spent many hours in training them for last night's meet. The results bear witness to their training. Congratulations have been extended to Mr. Campbell, to each of the winners, and all contestants through whose efforts such a grand total of points was scored to make a momentous night for the Montague School.

Science Course

Continued from page 1

The Premier stated that teaching today must be as modern as for those days. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 15, 16, 17, 18. At Mabon Drug Co., The Rexall Drug Store, Montague.

Mr. Jolley spoke with approval of the larger School Supply store and said the increased space would permit a better display of the stock on hand. He also said that a Teachers Aid plan was to be investigated and this would involve health insurance.

He held the gathering of the primary aims of the Federation and said they are to promote and advance the cause of education, to raise the status of the teaching profession, to promote and advance the interests of teachers, and to increase public interest in educational affairs and to co-operate with other teachers federations in Canada which have the same objectives.

Mr. Jolley said that we can have a great teaching profession only as individual teachers are great, and that we are seeking ways and means to provide it.

His Worship suggested that perhaps the teachers might do a great deal to make students conscious of the greatness of Canada by teaching them practical things about the vast development which is taking place here. He cited the instance of the development of the north country and said that in many ways it was in the same position as the west was 80 years ago. He said no one played a bigger part in the future of a country than the teachers as they trained and shaped the citizens of tomorrow.

President's Report

Presiding yesterday morning was Federation president Mr. Earle Jolley who presented his annual report. He told the large gathering of approximately 600 teachers that it would seem the education of the child is primarily the responsibility of the parent and the work of the school is a continuation of the home under the direction of the teacher. "If the education of the child is to be

Home From Korea



Friends and neighbours were glad to welcome back recently to DUNDAS Centre Staff Sgt. Gerald J. Campbell of 6147 Tact. Control Group, Air Sea Rescue Unit, after having spent the past 12 months in Korea. Gerry spent two years as a Paratrooper Rigger and the past nine months with T.C.G.A.S. Unit. Prior to his departure from the U.S.A. he was presented with the Commendation Ribbon by Lieut. Col. J.A. Watson for outstanding service in this unit. He enlisted in the U.S.A. Air Force in October, 1950, and will be stationed in California. He has also spent five years in the R.C.A.F. Gerry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Campbell of Dundas Centre, P.E.I.

worthwhile, the parents and the teacher must co-operate."

The parents have the right to expect the teacher to teach their children, to discipline them in school, advise about their general culture and training in relation to school. On the other hand the teacher has the right to expect the parents will send the children to school in good health, good spirits and clean inside and out.

He expressed the thanks of the teachers to the Government for salary raises but noted that they fell short of requests and said the need for further increases. He also spoke briefly of the recent change in superannuation rules and said that a partial pension could be obtained at the age of 55 by a teacher with 30 years experience, but 40 years was still required before the granting of a full pension.

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During the afternoon the teachers were divided into groups for various sessions.

Dr. L. W. Shaw, dealing with social studies, in his first session dealt with geography. His topic, "How Can I Make Use Of The Globe", was dealt with in a most masterly interesting way. He stressed the importance of teaching thoroughly by symbols, the simple geographic concepts to the elementary grades, and then developing to more difficult terms such as: Time Zones and Day and Night. In history, dealt with in the second session, the instructor outlined the method of teaching history by the story stage in the junior grades, to the concept building stage in the senior grades.

Educational objectives from the viewpoint of the clinical psychologist was capably developed by Professor James A. Tuck of Mount Allison University. Mr. Tuck dealt with long and short term goals in teaching. A pupil should be made to see that he should take a subject for his own good, not because there is some reward. If literature is properly taught, the pupil, when he has finished his course, will wish to continue reading because he feels it is for his own personal development and good. Discipline is a plan of training, a system through which you learn something. The speaker stated, that it takes a very good teacher to teach without rewards, which, of course, should be discouraged. A considerable discussion followed.

Teachers Addressed On Education For Democracy

"Before the school can become the bulwark of democracy there must be education in democracy and democracy in education," said Mr. Kenneth F. Parker, Supervisor of Schools for Charlottetown, in addressing the annual convention of the P. E. I. Teachers Federation last evening.

"To develop democratic citizenship the school must provide the knowledge necessary for free men, a knowledge that will enable our citizens not only to preserve but to extend their freedom to others," Mr. Parker said. "And most important of all, the pupil must actively participate throughout his whole school life in real and actual democratic processes."

Three sources of ideas on which the growth and development of every citizen depend were enumerated by the speaker. These were the home, the school and the community. Education, he insisted, can only be truly democratic when there is the fullest understanding and constructive interaction among these three social groupings.

Seriously Challenged

"Our way of life is being challenged as never before in history by peoples whose schools have been used and are being administered by those whose ideas differ so fundamentally from our own and are ironically enough, all in the name of democracy," Mr. Parker continued. "Within

School. Yesterday, Miss Yeo was capably assisted in this project by the Misses Marie McGuigan, and Catherine Fraser and Mrs. Marjorie Coffin. The first two sessions of the symposium dealt with the work of Grades I and II. Miss McGuigan dealt with Speech Improvement Cards; Miss Fraser, with Devices for written and spoken language; she also gave a demonstration of children's work and used graphophone records in dealing with drama and poetry; Mrs. Coffin dealt specifically with rhythms and dramatic play. On Wednesday, the same subject will be continued, but for Grades III to VI.

Mr. Elmer Pineau, Principal of the Summerside Academy, closing the symposium on Teaching Methods used in French. An outline of several general methods was given, followed by a general discussion. Records based on the Cours Primaire de Francoais and the Patenaude Method were played, followed by a discussion on the value and use of records as an aid to teaching. Grammar difficulties were discussed.

Mr. Bramwell Chandler conducted a very interesting group of Films, showing the individual differences of children and the case of shyness. Discussions, following each film, developed under consideration. On Wednesday the same idea will be followed, but different films will be used.

Using as his topic Education Looks at Psychiatry, Dr. A. A. MacKinnon conducted interesting sessions on case histories. Teachers co-operated by stating some of the situations in which they find themselves relative to the conduct of certain pupils.

Miss Teresa Rossiter dealt with the subject of Arithmetic in Grades I to IV. She built up the number concepts by using such devices as: Games that the children are familiar with, Nursery Rhymes, and Colourful Objects. Demonstrations were given showing how this idea could be carried on in the classroom. Considerable discussion took place after Miss Rossiter had developed her ideas.

Curriculum in the High School Grades was the topic for discussion among the High School teachers. The group to be led by Dr. Frank MacKinnon was postponed until Wednesday because of Dr. MacKinnon's absence from the Province. This group, History of the Government of Prince Edward Island, will begin on Wednesday.

one generation we have seen how a Hitler and a Mussolini re-educated, through the medium of their public schools, masses of citizens dedicated to the cause of conquest, racial superiority and the doctrine of Statism. And one could hardly be accused of exaggeration to state that the strength of the Communist State, whether it is in the Soviet Republic or the satellite countries behind the Iron Curtain, originates largely from the type of education fostered and imposed on the peoples within."

"Further, we can be certain that the same sure-fire formula is being used by Dictator Mao as he lays the foundation of the new Great Communist State in China. When all school subjects, language, arithmetic, science, social studies, health, art and music from the primary grades to the university level are taught with one purpose and one purpose only — namely, to create and develop a Communist citizen—we need not be surprised with the fearful results and dire consequences to the comity of nations in our rapidly shrinking world."

In this connection Mr. Parker recounted his own experience as a teacher in Japan, where he resided ten years, prior to the outbreak of the last war. In the metamorphosis of changing from a medieval and feudal state to an industrial and outwardly democratic state in the incredibly short space of thirty or so years the Japanese leaders seized upon their public schools as the most effective tool with which to achieve their purpose. The fearful decision was made by the Japanese military and industrial leaders to cast in their lot with the Nazis and Fascists who seemed most likely, around 1937, to dominate the Western world. The god of world domination would be completed when Japan became the leader and ruler of the Eastern world. To achieve such ends the peoples had to be conditioned to accept the sacrifices involved. The public school became a vehicle for their purposes and was used with devastating effect.

Mr. Parker emphasized that that learning the facts about democratic living in the schools is not enough. Some basic principles and tenets of democracy may be successfully memorized in the classroom and retained on the examination paper, but they will remain largely meaningless and more frequently forgotten symbols unless they are put into actual practice.

After outlining various required topics in connection with training in democracy in the schools, the speaker concluded by emphasizing that ours is a Christian democracy and cannot be dissociated from its Christian ethnic and history.

Details To

Continued from page 1

speculation that it would include X-rays for Canadians. Officials have denied this, but they agreed that there might be cases where X-rays might be obtainable in the diagnostic laboratories if the doctors decide that X-rays are required to aid in diagnosis.

Co-operation Needed

How quickly the expansions will come into force will depend on the co-operation of the provinces. The federal government provides the cash—the provinces do the spending on projects approved by the federal health department. Actually, Parliament voted about \$167,000,000 for federal health grants in the last five years, but the provinces received only about \$100,000,000. In some cases the provinces couldn't get ahead with planned projects on time.

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Commons Rejects

Continued from page 1 made last November by the common law commissioner T. D. MacDonaid.

Farm Cuts Higher

In the agriculture debate Mr. Goldwell said farm production costs are rising while farm prices are decreasing. At the same time taxes on farm lands and buildings were increasing, amounting to some \$8,000,000 in 1950 compared with \$3,000,000 in 1945.

"There must be something more than 'floor price' for Canadian agriculture to be prosperous, he said. For livestock, for instance, there could be a board of livestock commissioners to guarantee livestock producers more stability. Mr. Goldwell again criticized the policy of relying so heavily on the United States market. The only stable market Canada had ever enjoyed was the market of Britain and Western Europe and efforts should be made to get it back. He praised the long-term marketing of wheat and said such planning should also be carried out for other agricultural products.

Agreement On

Continued from page 1

points in the Allied plan. The UN command accepted a Communist pledge for direct repatriation of sick and wounded with the exception that no such prisoner would be sent home against his will. This spelled out the vital Allied insistence that no prisoner be forced back to Communist domination.

The Red delegation agreed with the Allied exception but stipulated that prisoners who were not directly repatriated could be sent to a neutral country. This wrote into the sick and wounded exchange plan the essential part of the overall settlement proposed March 30 by Red China's premier and foreign minister, Chou En-lai. Tuesday's talks also brought out that the Reds proposed to exchange all sick and wounded who were seriously wounded as the Allies first suggested. Normally, under the Geneva Convention, any prisoner of war whose ailments are so slight he would recover within a year would be sent to a neutral country, not exchanged. The Communists also appeared to accept a UN move to trade interned civilians.

Agree To Four Points

The Reds agreed on the following four points Tuesday: 1. Repatriate sick and wounded including some of whom would normally go to a neutral country under the Geneva Convention relative to war prisoners. 2. The exchange point will be at Panmunjom. 3. Before the transfer, both sides will disclose total figures of sick and wounded prisoners to be sent back and break down the figures by nationalities. 4. Prisoners will be exchanged in groups of 25 at one time.

LOWER MONTAGUE SCHOOL

The following is the honor roll for the month of March for Lower Montague School.

- Grade VII — 1. David Ellsworth and Roger Jackson; 2. Isabel Wright; 3. Devona Hewitt. Grade VI — 1. Donald Ross; 2. Robert Ross. Grade V — 1. Gloria Hicken; 2. Norma Arnear; 3. Cephus Wright. Grade IV — 1. Dorothy Arnear; 2. Elaine Boudreau; 3. Bernard Boudreau and Robert Hewitt. Grade III — 1. Alice Wright; 2. Barbara Wright; 3. Carol Ann Yeo. Grade II — 1. Dianne Hicken; 2. Margaret Bourgeois; 3. John Bourgeois. Grade I — 1. Shirley Graham; 2. Alfred Bourgeois; 3. Sylvia Perrot and Janet Boudreau. Teacher — Lauretta M. MacPhee.



Hello There!

Did you ever drop in and spend a quiet evening with an old friend? Sort of let your hair down and talk about things that were important to you? Well, I had that type of evening the other night. Joe and I sat around and discussed things that were closest to our hearts — family, ambitions, friends and, finally, home.

"You know," he said, "I love my home. My kids were brought up here and all their friends live handy to them. And of course the wife and I like our neighbours too and see a lot of them."

I told him I thought that was very natural and asked him what he'd done to safeguard his home in case anything happened to him. He looked sort of surprised and replied that she would be entitled to a small pension, to say nothing of two or three insurance policies. I tried to explain to him what a haphazard way this was of leaving things.

A lengthy illness, succession duties and the many expenses that crop up at such a sad time all cut deeply into ready cash. If the estate weren't carefully planned for, the widow's standard of living might take a nose-dive. What a shame if she had to sell her house and move away, away from her children's friends and her old neighbours and the home that held so many loving memories of her husband.

"But I can't afford much more insurance," Joe protested in horror. "My expenses are terrific already."

I explained that quite possibly he needed very little more insurance. More likely it was planning and earmarking certain amounts for certain necessities so that those he loved would face a minimum of panic and hardship. No doubt about it — a little thoughtful attention now, with possibly a slight extension of insurance coverage would pay great dividends for his wife and kids, or for himself if he lived to enjoy those wonderful years of retirement.

I'd sure like to advise you on estate planning and show you what my great company, the Sun Life of Canada, has to offer. Just call or phone:

H. C. BOHAKER, Act. Supervisor, Sun Life of Canada, Charlottetown, P.E.I.

Finds Easy Way To Get Grease From Overalls



This young lady's husband works in a garage where his overalls get plenty greasy. But she says New Sunlight Soap removes that grease and dirt quickly and easily, and leaves his overalls clean and fresh-looking.

You, too, will find that New Sunlight washes everything washable — nothing can take its place. See the way it gets white clothes whiter, bright things brighter. How it gets the dishes, pots and pans cleaner, quicker. Wonderful for washing painted walls, woodwork, floors, tile, linoleum... everything!

New Sunlight is all pure, extra soapy. Makes more suds faster. Your hands will love it. It's Canada's favourite soap. Get New Sunlight today — get several cakes!

SAVE MILK & MONEY

GARGETEX (Nixon) MULTI-ANTIBIOTIC OINTMENT WILL STOP MASTITIS OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

Gargetex contains two penicillins, streptomycin and the new antibiotic bacitracin, combined in a completely milk soluble ointment, bringing the effect of four antibiotics against mastitis infections. Gargetex works immediately on the internal infected udder tissue, promoting fast safe recovery and is guaranteed to give effective results. Get a tube of new Gargetex today. Instructions on every package. Made in Canada by Nixon Laboratories Limited.

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CAPITOL THUR. FRI. - SAT.

Advertisement for Capitol Theatre featuring 'Blazing Forest' and 'The Forest Fire Adventure Ever Filmed!' with Technicolor and most spectacular forest fire adventure ever filmed!

Advertisement for William Demarest, Agnes Moorhead, Richard Arlen, Susan Morrow, EXTRA: CHAPTER 2 'ZOMBIES OF STRATOSPHERE'

TO-DAY ONLY Matinee 2:30; Evening 7-9

Advertisement for Walt Disney's 'Alice in Wonderland' with all cartoon musical wonderfilm and color by Technicolor.

MANY PEOPLE CRIED FAKE...!

BUT THIS IS THE WAY IT HAPPENED...

Few and far between are the motion pictures that can reach so deeply into the hearts of all! This is the story of a young girl in a little farming town by the odd name of Fatima, in Portugal—an unusual story that jumped oceans and spread to this country—and to millions the world over. It tells of a simple faith in the face of violence—of courage in the face of guns—and of great human triumph in the face of evil. This is a true happening in our time—and its beauty and wonder and power will surely live for all time.

Advertisement for 'The Miracle of Fatima' with Warner Bros. and King Cole Tea. Includes text: 'the day the sun plunged toward the earth... TO-DAY to SAT. PRINCE EDWARD MATINEE 2:30; EVENING 7-9'

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