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COUNTY MAGISTRATE'S COURT - Evidence was continued in the case of a resident of Charlottetown charged with retaining possession of tires and tubes stolen from an automobile agency on the outskirts of the city, and the accused was further remanded for one week by Magistrate Gilbert A. Gaudet in the Queen's County Magistrate's Court on Saturday. Also remanded for one week were a resident of Kingston, charged with the theft of potatoes, and a resident of Charlottetown, charged with possession of intoxicating liquor at a place other than his residence. An assault charge against a resident of Pleasant Grove was adjourned until December 15th by consent of counsel.

GIDEONS PRESENT TESTAMENTS - The pupils of grade five of Prince Street School and the Model School were presented with special copies of the New Testament on Friday afternoon in an interesting ceremony at the Prince Street assembly hall, conducted by R. J. Rupert, President of the local Gideon group. Capt. Leslie Sitcombe of the Salvation Army, led the children in several lively choruses and then artist Victor Runtz in a novel blackboard talk told of the origin and work of the Gideons. Rev. J. T. Irwin read a portion from the Testament and offered a prayer of dedication, after which Gideons S. T. Green and W. L. Henry presented the Testaments. Representing the Prince Street Parent-Teachers Association were, Mrs. Ronald Parker, Mrs. Harold Shaw, Mrs. Gordon Bennett and Mrs. Elmer Sutherland.

Canadian Army Casualty List

OTTAWA, Dec. 1 - (CP) - The army issued its 77th casualty list of the Korean war, reporting six men killed in action, one dead of wounds, 33 wounded and two injured in action. It was the longest casualty list issued by the army in the Korean war. It brought to 531 the number of casualties suffered by Canadian troops in the Korean action, including 106 dead, 383 wounded, 40 injured and two missing. Killed in Action: Charpentier, Marc, Acting Cpl., R.C.I.C., Rosario Charpentier (father), Trois Rivières, Que. Dallaire, Roland, Pte., R.C.I.C., Mrs. Antonio Dallaire (mother), 223 Rue Plante, Quebec City. Isabelle, Joseph Louis Philippe, Pte., R.C.I.C., Louis Isabelle (father), Montreal. Lachance, Henri, Pte., R.C.I.C., Joseph Lachance (father), 405-4E Ave. Roberval, Que. Paquette, Joseph Albert Jean, Pte., R.C.I.C., Ulderic Paquette (father), Ville Jacques Cartier, Co. Chambly, Que. Rochon, Antoine Rene, Pte., R.C.I.C., Mrs. Olive Rochon (mother), Noranda, Que.

Died Of Wounds: Hanspiker, Edward Jack, Pte., R.C.I.C., Mrs. Louise Hanspiker (mother), 117 Summit St., Halifax. -Wounded In Action: Beaulieu, Joseph Omer Andre, Pte., R.C.I.C., Armidas Beaulieu (father), Drummondville, Que. Bedard, Fernand, Acting Cpl., R.C.A.M.C., Mrs. Georges Bedard (mother), Allen's Mills, Cote Portneuf, Que. Berube, Wilfred, Pte., R.C.I.C., St. Moise, Co. Matapedia, Que.; Alphonse Berube (father), St. Paul, Co. Matapedia, Que. Boucher, Joseph Gerard Adelard, Pte., R.C.I.C., Oscar Boucher (father), Rosemount, Que. Boyce, Donald Robert, L. Cpl., R.C.I.C., Mrs. Ruth Boyce (mother), 877 Beaverbrook St., Fredericton. Bureau, Joseph John Paul Omer, Pte., R.C.I.C., Mrs. Josephine Bureau (mother), Ottawa. Casavant, Hilaire Fernand Joseph, Pte., Mrs. Yvonne Casavant (mother), 210 St. Hubert St., Granby, Que. Derome, Joseph Lucien Rene, Pte., R.C.I.C., Herman Derome (father), Roxton Falls, Que. DeRoy, Joseph Rene Robert, Pte., R.C.I.C., Mrs. Antoinette DeRoy (mother), Montreal. DesRosières, Claude Normand Willis, Pte., R.C.I.C., Mrs. Eva DesRosières (mother), Ville Jacques Cartier, Que. Dorval, Joseph Lucien, Pte., R.C.I.C., Joseph Dorval (father), Montreal. Dutil, Roger Jean Paul, Pte., R.C.I.C., Rock Island, Que.; Leontine Dutil (mother), Rock Island, Co. Stanstead, Que. Gabouriaux, Philippe Joseph, Pte., R.C.I.C., Mrs. Aline Gabouriaux

Injured In Action: Gallagher, Leo Terrence, Gnr., R.C.A.; Mrs. Kathleen Gallagher (mother), Toronto. Turner, Reginald Sidney, Pte., R.C.I.C.; Saskatoon, Mrs. Elvers Turner (wife), Toronto. Kennedy & Mustard REAL ESTATE BROKERS* Charlottetown, P. E. I. Properties Bought and Sold Also a Full Rental and Auctioneering Service. 125 Kent Street - Phone 1108

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CITY POLICE COURT - A drunk and incapable was fined \$5 and costs in five days by the Stipendiary Magistrate on Saturday morning. PYTHIAN SISTERS. Regular meeting Montgomery Temple to-night 8 p.m. Visitation and Installation.

THIS WEEK'S blood donor Clinic will be the only one held till next May. Now is your opportunity to be a donor.

FORT AUGUSTUS SCHOOL. Report for November. Grade I.-1. Adele Kelly, Edna Kelly, equal; 2. Bernard Kelly. Grade IX.-1. Irene Murnaghan; 2. Carol Weatherly. Grade VII.-1. Evelyn Dalton. Grade VIII.-1. Pauline Dalton; 2. Charlie Arsenault; 3. Earl Hughes. Grade VI.-1. Marie Murnaghan; 2. Amelinda Hughes; 3. Paul Hughes. Grade V.-1. Edna Kelly; 2. Wilson Logan. Grade IV.-1. Gladys Murnaghan; 2. Patsy Steele; 3. Aletha Hughes. Grade III.-1. Francis Callaghan; 2. Carol Logan. Grade II.-1. Lawrence Dalton; 2. Vincent Hughes. Grade I.-1. Reggie Hughes; 2. Shirley Callaghan; 3. Josephine Dunn. Elizabeth McCaughy - Teacher. (Patriot please copy).

NEW YORK, Nov. 30 - (AP) - Eleanor Holm today was awarded \$700 weekly temporary alimony from her husband, showman Billy Rose. The award, believed the highest ever granted in Manhattan Supreme Court, was made upon condition that she is permitted to remain in her present abode, the Rose Bekman Place house. Miss Holm is suing for a separation.

NORTHAMPTON, England - (CP) - A factory here has been working overtime turning out a new type winter outfit for British troops in Korea. The long jacket, with attached hood or parka, made of gabardine lined with wool, is light and waterproof.

(mother), Farnham, Que. Gagnon Joseph Louis Roger, Pte., R.C.I.C., Mrs. Grathosia Gagnon (mother), Chicoutimi, Que. Gaudet, Joseph Charles Donald, Pte., R.C.I.C., Summerside, P.E.I., Mrs. Anita M. Gaudet (wife), St. Eustache, Que. Gelinus, Henry Gilbert, Pte., R.C.I.C., Mrs. Florida Gelinus (mother), Dunrea, Man. Guay, Joseph Clement, Pte., R.C.I.C., Napoleon Guay (father), Lauzon, Que. Grenor, Joseph Georges, Pte., R.C.I.C., Eugene Grenon (father), Rosemount, Que. Hanks, William Arthur, Pte., R.C.I.C., Mrs. Helen Hanks (mother), 11228 - 78th St., Edmonton. Jordan, James Arthur, Pte., R.C.I.C., Mrs. Bessie May Jordan (mother), R.R. No. 2, Elnora, Ont. Lacasse, Marcel Eugene, L. Cpl., R.C.I.C., Thomas Lacasse (father), Hull, Que. Levasseur, Joseph Arsene Real, Pte., R.C.I.C., Mrs. A. Levasseur (mother), Notre Dame du Sacre Coeur, Laprairie Co., Que. Matthews, Aubrey William, Opl., R.C. Sigs., Ottawa, Mrs. Elizabeth H. Matthews (wife), Britannia Heights, Ont. Moreau, John Paul Hector Arthur, Pte., R.C.I.C., Mrs. Desrosiers (mother), Montreal. Paquette, Isadore, Pte., R.C.I.C., Mrs. Donald Paquette (mother), Hull, Que. Picard, Joseph Onid, Pte., R.C.I.C., Mrs. Iva Nadeau (sister) P.O. Box 902, Edmundston, N.B. Robichaud, Jacques, Sgt., R.C.I.C., Romeo Robichaud (father), 81 1/2 Arago St., Quebec City. Rochon, Peter, Cpl., R.C.I.C., Mrs. Peter Rochon (wife), Ottawa. Rose, Allan, Cpl., R.C.I.C.; Saskatoon; Mrs. Daisy Rose (mother), 1683 Trans Canada Highway, R.R. No. 14, B.C. Roy, George, Pte., R.C.I.C.; Leo Roy (father) Rimouski, Que. Sylvester, Rosaire, Pte., R.C.I.C.; Real Sylvester (brother) Montreal. Tuttle, Kenneth Gordon, Sgt., R.C.I.C.; Sidney, B.C.; Mrs. Velma Tuttle (wife), 2602 28th St., S.W. Calgary. Vincent, Joseph Leo Paul, Acting Cpl., R.C.I.C.; Mrs. Lorette Rouillard (sister), Montreal.

Most dreaded of these supernatural creatures is Sedna, mistress of the world of uncanny beings, and her father, to whose shade dead Eskimos fall. While the other spirits dwell in the air and the sea, Sedna's abode is in the earth. When she goes on the rampage every hut responds to the songs and prayers of its inmates. It takes a powerful enchanter to get rid of Sedna. Here's how they go about that important task. A rope is coiled on the floor in such a way as to leave a small opening at the top. A couple of enchanters stand near it, one holding a spear, the other the harpoon-line. A third man is stationed at the rear of the hut chanting a magic song to lure Sedna to the spot. Soon they hear her breathing heavily as she creeps from under the floor and sticks her head through the noose of the coiled rope. The harpener releases the deadly weapon, and suddenly Sedna dives and there is a great ado as the two men struggle to hold the line. Finally, Sedna manages to free herself and escapes to her home in Adleirun. When the harpener is examined it is found to be splashed with blood. The enchanters show it to the people as a proof of their powers. The following day a festival is

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Strange But True

By F. H. MacArthur

Savages in many parts of the world still believe in the malignant power and activity of witches and wizards. What is more amazing, however, is that our forefathers entertained the same belief, and frequently took special precautions against them. The times of the year when they were particularly troublesome were the 12 days from Christmas to 12th night, the eve of St. George, the Eve of May Day, and Midsummer Eve. Many methods to get rid of uncanny beings were invented, but the "burning out of Witches" was perhaps the most resorted to. Boys made a racket with whips, bells, pots, and pans; the women carry censers; the dogs are unleashed and run barking and yelping about. As soon as the church bells begin to ring, the bundles of wood (gathered for the purpose) are set afire and incense is ignited. Then, all the nois-making gadgets are brought in play, the dogs howl with delight, while everybody chants in unison: "Witch flee, flee from here, Or it will go ill with thee." Then the people carry their smoking torches to every nook and cranny of the village. Thus the witches are smoked out of their hiding places and driven off.

What is now Sicily at one time lay deep beneath the sea. Then it gradually rose 3,000 feet above the sea level. On both sides of the Atlantic we find precisely the same conditions in science, customs, and traditions, as many customs that once existed on both hemispheres are found only in America at the present time, which leads one to believe that the inhabitants must have descended from a common source.

Many early peoples believed that the mistletoe acted as a lightning conductor, as a master key, and as a protection against sorcery. That, no doubt, is the reason why in Austria a branch of mistletoe is laid on the doorstep as a preventive of evil dreams; and it may be the reason why, in the North of England they say that if you wish your dairy to thrive you should give a bunch of mistletoe to the first cow that freshens after New Year's Day, for it is a well known saying that nothing is so fatal to milk and butter as witchcraft.

In Wales, where mistletoe flourishes, you'll still see it in the farmhouses. Welsh farmers have a saying, "No mistletoe, no luck"; but if there was a good crop of mistletoe, they looked for a large corn yield. In Sweden mistletoe is in great demand on St. John's Eve, the people believing it is possessed of mystic qualities; and that if a sprig of it is fastened to the ceiling of one's dwelling house, the spirits of the departed will be thwarted in any attempt they might make to injure man or beast.

The Eskimos are a very superstitious race. For instance, in Baffin Land, during the stormy fall season, they fancy they hear the voices of the spirits who are unable to enter, and woe to the one whom they catch abroad at night; he is sure to pine away and die within a few weeks. They also fancy that phantom dogs pursue real dogs, causing the latter to die of convulsions.

IN MEMORIAM In loving memory of Mr. William E. Profit, who passed away December 3rd, 1945. Beautiful memories are all that are left. Of one we loved, and shall never forget. A loving smile and a happy face, A broken link we can never replace. All through the years be they many or few, Will be years of remembrance always of you. Always Remembered by His Wife, Daughter and Son.

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IN MEMORIAM In loving memory of a dear Father, Thomas Waldron Prowse, who passed away December 3rd, 1949. Resting where no shadows fall, In perfect peace awaits us all, And God will link the broken chain, As one by one we meet again. Ever Remembered by Harold and Reta. celebrated by everybody far and near in honor of the event.

BULLETINS FROM BIRDLAND

WINIFRED E. WILSON



BORN TOO LATE

Every winter there are reports of birds not ordinarily seen in northern parts after frost has come. Some have dallied too long and are now trapped, while others are simply victims of circumstances. Many of these adults manage to get through the cold weather, but very old ones and juveniles cannot be expected to survive. An open fall is sure to entice a few migrants to linger on, or a particularly attractive hunting ground may lure the odd bird. Who can blame the Wilson Snipe that found grasshoppers and crickets in its home marsh right up to November and only then discovered that supplies were dwindling? Without heavy frost, our small lakes and streams still offered good fishing; then, suddenly a Kingfisher learned that the ice on the pond sealed in his dinner. Some song birds make the mistake of nesting too late. Perhaps misfortune attended our Robin's June brood, and he was tempted to begin again. When the season of migration arrived, his young ones had not yet become sufficiently strong to make the long flight south with their friends. Or Mr. House Wren may have met a very attractive lady in mid-August, and persuaded her to help him raise a family. When all their relatives had left for the south, the little Wrens could not get more small insects and butterflies. The season was too far advanced.

The young of certain species take longer to mature than others. Although Gannets usually arrive in eastern Canadian waters before mid-April, generally there are a number of young birds not yet able to fly before winter sets in on Bonaventure Island. June is nearing its end before the tiny, dark chicks begin to pop out of the big eggs, and July has almost passed before a few grey feathers mix in with the down on their wings and backs.

For four and a half months the young Gannets must be fed by their parents before they can fly and catch their own fish. As these birds are able to procure food by one method only - that of diving down into the ocean from a height - they must first learn to fly really well. And so the parents encourage them to try by refusing to feed them.

Yet, each autumn when the flocks leave, a number have not yet acquired this accomplishment. They are left behind to die of exposure because they were born too late.

Are Grebes good swimmers?

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Thoughts For Our Time

By His Eminence Cardinal McGuigan (Copyright)

Some of the more profound observers of our contemporary political scene have warned us that we do not possess the moral equipment necessary to make democracy work. Democracy demands not only the conscious personal effort toward the achieving of justice, but also a profound sense of civic duty, respect for law, the spirit of friendship, the practice of sacrifice and self-oblation. We have to give ourselves if democracy is to flourish.

Such a concept might appear to us to border on the heroic but it is the normal atmosphere of the democratic life. Perhaps the reason that it seems idealistic is because we have grown used to mediocrity, if not downright immorality, in our social life. There is no form of political society which makes such demands for virtue on the part of the citizens as does democracy. What is more, this virtue has to come voluntarily from us. An imposition of a manner of living or the attempt to legislate us into virtue is contrary to the very nature of the freedom and liberty which democrats demand. Yet, the very right to and the exercise of this liberty make great demands upon character.

We may have the ideals of democracy; it is very questionable whether we have moral stamina to achieve them. If democracy were working there would never be the threat of despotism and totalitarianism. It is because the citizens are in an almost uncivilized stage of moral culture as far as political life is concerned, that democracy is in a death struggle for survival. Everything does not go in political life.

During the past year the public has been shocked, at least we hope so, by the disclosure of corruption in high political places. Most of this dirty linen has been aired across the border and we are hopeful that it is not so characteristic of our own national scene. Yet, for some reason, even among us the name politician has acquired a rather unsavory significance. Insincerity, two-facedness, crookedness, sly-dealing and sharp practices are but a few of the unattractive notions which the name "politician" brings to the contemporary mind. It is really no compliment to be called a politician today because it usually means bad man.

What is responsible for this? The politicians are responsible for their bad reputation. But the public must be in some measure responsible because we allow them to get away with it. Corruption in politics is indicative both of immorality on the part of the leaders and moral lethargy on the part of those that are led. The people are supposed to have the power in a democracy and if we give it to the wrong administrators we are to blame for it.

Politics used to be a noble and honored profession and vocation. Strictly speaking, it should be the most noble calling in human society. Today it is looked upon by some as the means of getting rich quick. The principal concern of such politicians is themselves. This is a complete perversion of the notion of public service. Such politicians are not interested in the common good and even hinder its accomplishment in the pursuit of their own selfish ends. They are racketeers at the expense of the public, parasites on the body politic. This is an abuse of public office and power. If democracy is ever to work such leaders cannot be tolerated.

But notwithstanding that such is frequently the case the people apparently have resigned themselves to the "spoils system" in politics. The victorious party assumes that until the next election its "friends" will be rewarded and its "foes" punished. The next election might turn the tables so it is almost taken for granted that while the opportunity is present all its possibilities for good should be exhausted. This, of course, splits the common party, the concept of the "common" good is lost and political barbarism follows. The condition in society where we see "the

has" and the "have-nots" is disease. As long as we have it, we have no political health. Politics is looked upon as a dirty game and for that reason a great many men of integrity and intelligence keep away from it. If it is a dirty game it is because there are dirty players or because the rules committee permits dirty tactics. A reformation of the game can only come about if we get clean and fair players in it. This does not mean that the players don't have to be good. Political leadership is no job for the inept. It does mean that we have to revise our opinion of the dignity, worth and honor of public office. It means also that we need dedicated men for the job, men of ability who will not be content to stay on the sidelines. Politics is really the art of living well, of all the members of the body politic, sharing in the good life. It is not a game of recreation, it is the deadly serious work of procuring the material, intellectual and moral well being of the citizens.

The situation today is desperate. It would be a tragic thing if our civilization were to crumble from the moral decay and materialism of our times. From the material standpoint we have to hand the wealth which is necessary to make the greatest experiment in human living that the world has ever seen. We have the material groundwork for real democracy. It is questionable whether we know how to use it. The great political question of the moment is this: have we the moral fibre and insight both in our leaders and in our people, to make the possibility a reality?

Church Officials Disclose Release Of Metropolitan Josif

BELGRADE, Dec. 1 - (AP) - Serbian Orthodox church officials have disclosed that Marshal Tito's government has freed Metropolitan Josif, placed under house arrest more than a year ago on a charge of conspiring to overthrow Tito. Metropolitan Josif is the second ranking leader of the Serbian Orthodox church, Yugoslavia's strongest. He had been accused of plotting with agents of former King Peter to oust Tito's communist regime. Church circles said the house arrest was lifted last Friday and Metropolitan Josif now is waiting, at his home in Rankovico, for confirmation as administrator of his diocese. The disclosure came less than 24 hours after Tito's hinted strongly that he would free Archbishop Alojz Stepinac, spiritual leader of Yugoslav Roman Catholics, from his jail cell at Lepoglava by Christmas. Archbishop Stepinac, 53, was sentenced five years ago to 16 years' imprisonment on a charge of collaborating with the Germans in the second World War. The release of Metropolitan Josif may be designed to placate members of the Serbian Orthodox church, many of whom are still hostile to the Roman Catholic prelate. The government offered several months ago to free Archbishop Stepinac if he would leave the country. The Vatican rejected this offer. Tito has made it clear the Archbishop will not be permitted to resume work as the leader of the Catholic church in Yugoslavia.

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