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### WESTERN GUARDIAN Cape Traverse School Concert

—MOOSE JEWELLERS are prepared for last minute shoppers Give Gifts that last from Moose Jewellers.

—SANTA will be at the Alberton Legion Hall on Saturday, Dec. 22nd, at 3 o'clock and wishes to see all little boys and girls of Alberton and vicinity.

—BORDEN CHURCH SERVICE Sunday, December 23rd, at 3 P. M. in Legion Hall. Bible School at 2 P. M. Prayer meeting and Bible Study Wednesday evening. Everyone welcome. Rev. D. M. Fraser, Minister.

—KENSINGTON — BURLINGTON AND NEW LONDON Anglican Churches. Fourth Sunday in Advent. December 23rd, 1951. St. Thomas, New London, 11 A. M. Holy Communion. Irishtown Hall, 2:30 P. M. Evensong. St. Mark's, Kensington, 6:30 P. M. Sunday School. 7:30 P. M. Evensong. Christmas Day. St. Mark's, Kensington, 9 A. M. Holy Communion. Rev. Mr. Coupland, Rector.

#### LADY FANE W. I.

—The regular meeting of the Lady Fane W. I. was held at the home of Mrs. Stanley Mayhew on Thursday, December 6th.

In the absence of the President, the Vice President Mrs. Arthur Craig presided, and the meeting opened by repeating the institute "Ode" and "Collect" for club women. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved and roll call was responded to by eight members with three members paying their dues.

Correspondence was read and discussed. The school committee reported paper towels were needed, and it was moved to get some. Collection for the evening amounted to 85c.

One member extended thanks for treat received when sick. It was moved and seconded that each member make candy for Christmas concert at school, and also that \$2.00 be given to the T.B. League. It was also moved and seconded that Secretary get 1,000 Cod Liver Oil capsules.

Mrs. Arthur Craig invited the members to meet at her home for the next meeting, lunch committee to be Mrs. Leith Sturdy and Mrs. Lewis Francis.

Meeting adjourned and lunch was served by the hostess assisted by committee in charge.

Cape Traverse School held their Christmas Concert on Tuesday evening, Dec. 18th in Cape Traverse Hall, with a good attendance in spite of the unfavourable weather.

Mr. Fred Irving capably acted as chairman and the following program was carried out: Opening Recitation, Bobby Ness Opening Chorus, Ring Merry Bells, School

Tableaux, The Day After Christmas, Patricia Patterson, Roy Irving, Joan Jeffrey

Song, Rudolph, The Red Nosed Reindeer, Elizabeth Cutcliffe Dialogue, The Best Place, Leo and Sheldon Halloran, Parker Irving

Recitation, Growing Old, Billy MacDonald Dialogue, Paul Spills the Atom, Barbara Irving, Arnold Francis, Wayne Gardiner, Louise Norring, Shirley Noonan, Bobby MacWilliams

Duet, Silent Night, Jean and Eryl Murphy Rhythm Band selection by Juniors

The Tale of the Fire Told, Intermediate Recitation, A Present For Santa, Michael Ness

Song, When It's Apple Blossom Time In Annapolis Valley, Adele Cutcliffe

Rose Drill, Senior Girls Exercise, Ten Little Sleepy Heads

Recitation, What Makes Christmas, Helen Holloran

Girls Motion Song, Merry Christmas Day, Intermediate Girls Recitation, Santa's Age, George Gallant

Dialogue, Wildcat Willie, Janice Waddell, Anne Howatt, June Gardiner, Blair Campbell, Wayne Gardiner, Dale MacWilliams

Monologue, The Day After Christmas, Louise Norring

Tramp Drill, Senior Boys Recitation, Christmas Thoughts, Patricia Patterson

Darky Song, Senior Song, Jolly Old Saint Nicholas, Jean Murphy

Recitation, Johnny's Pa Skates, Wayne Howatt

Dialogue, Bargain Day at the Gallery, Leonard Holloran, Bobby and Dale MacWilliams, Elaine Campbell, Alberta MacDonald, Jean Murphy, Blair Campbell, George Jeffrey, Gerald and Aileen Holloran, Beryl Murphy, Wayne Howatt, Alger Cutcliffe

Closing Chorus, Where Do You Live Santa Claus Closing Recitation, Dexter Howatt

At the close of the program, Santa Claus arrived and greeted one and all in his usual jovial manner.

The teachers then distributed candy and apples to all the children in the district, and assisted Santa Claus in distributing the many gifts from the beautifully decorated Christmas tree.

#### DARNLEY W. I.

—The regular meeting of the Darnley Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. Arthur MacKay, with an attendance of six members and one visitor.

Meeting opened with the president in the chair and the singing of "Jingle Bells", followed by repeating the "Creed". Roll call was answered by each member passing in a Christmas gift. The minutes of last meeting were read, approved and signed.

Sick committee reported several treats had been taken to sick and the school committee reported several articles bought for the school.

A discussion then took place on the sink at school but as there were only a few members present it was decided to be left over until the next meeting. Correspondence was then read and discussed and it was moved and seconded to send \$5.00 to T. B. League for seals.

Bill for books to be left over until next meeting, and each sick committee were to remember the shut-ins on their road. The Institute to sell candy at school concert. Institute to buy three lbs. of sugar and members to donate one pound. Children to be treated to an apple and bar at concert.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Clarence Hickey and Mrs. Harry Crozier for answering roll call correctly during the year. Collection then taken and amounted to 38 cents.

The meeting was closed by singing "God Save The King" and lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by her committee.

#### SOUTH WINSLOE W. I.

The December meeting of South Winsloe Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. J. R. Skinner on Dec. 5th with seven members and one visitor present.

The meeting opened by singing the "Institute Ode" and repeating the "Creed", followed by roll call and minutes of annual and regular meetings being read and approved. It was moved and seconded that bill for a gift be paid. Sick committee presented bill for a box of fruit sent. Correspondence was then read and discussed.

It was moved and seconded that the secretary write a letter to the Public Utilities Commission with regards to high rates of electricity on Hall, school and church. One thank-you card was received and it was decided the school committee would get in touch with Highfield W. I. in regard to Christmas treat for the school children.

Next meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Earle Rodd with lunch committee as follows: Mrs. Erith Hughes, Mrs. Val MacDonald, and Mrs. Earle Rodd. Program committee, Mrs. Lloyd Gillespie. Roll call to be answered with a sympathy or get well card. Mrs. Harold Diamond gave a very interesting paper on "Interior Decorating". Meeting closed with the "Island Hymn", after which lunch was served by the hostess and committee in charge.

### W.C.T.U. NOTES

#### THE BREWER WITH A CONSCIENCE

By Wilfred Winterlon

You remember the rich young man who, deeply moved by the Saviour's message, asked what he should do to inherit eternal life. But when he heard the answer of Jesus he went away full of sorrow, for he had great possessions. Then remember also that Feb. 4th was the centenary of the birth in London of another rich young man—who did follow the call of Christ, despite the cost. The price he paid was a fortune of 1,250,000 pounds.

Frederick went on "the grand tour" of Europe before settling down to learn the art of brewing. Later he entered "the family business" in the Mile End road.

Then two things disturbed his peace of mind. Unknown to each other, two intimate friends urged him to ponder over the third chapter of St. John and the implications of being "born again".

Still following the family tradition, Frederick joined the nephew of Mr. Cunard, the ship-owner, to "run" a Ragged School for boys down Stepney way, in a loft over a stable. On his way to this night-class one evening he passed a public-house called "The Rising Sun".

Mr. Charrington has told what happened: "As I approached this public-house a poor woman, with two or three children dragging at her

skirts, went up to the swing door, and calling out to her husband inside, she said, "Oh, Tom, do give me some money, the children are crying for bread." At that, the man came through the doorway. He made no reply in words. He looked at her for a moment, and then knocked her down in the gutter. Just then, I looked up and saw my own name, Charrington, in huge gilt letters on the top of the public-house, and it suddenly flashed into my mind that that was only one of the several hundred public-houses that our firm possessed. I realized that there were probably numbers of similar cases arising from this one public-house alone. I thought, as if in a flash, that whatever the actual statistics might have been, there was, at any rate, an appalling and incalculable amount of wretchedness and degradation caused by our enormous business. It was a crushing realization, the most concrete, unavoidable object-lesson that a man could possibly have. What a frightful responsibility for evil rested upon us! And then and there, without any hesitation, I said to myself, "Well, you have knocked your wife down, and with the same blow you have knocked me out of the brewery business."

I knew that I could never bear the awful responsibility of so much guilt upon my soul. I could not possibly allow myself to be a contributory cause, and I determined that, whatever the result, I would never enter the brewery again.

Mr. Charrington, senior, was amazed and angry at such quixotic a kind of first nausea such as medical students experience when they first see an operation. Yet operating wards would no more be done away with than breweries and public-houses. He brewed good

beer and his houses were conducted with due regard to decency and good order, and he could not be responsible for the actions of fools.

He hated drunkenness and it was the drunkard himself who was responsible. One could just as logically condemn religion because it made some people fanatics and maniacs. Anyhow, the plain fact remained that beer had made Frederick one of the richest young men in England. "Shortly after my decision," records Charrington, "my father was thrown from his horse and he never recovered. When on his deathbed, I was sent for, and what occurred between us at that solemn moment has always been a most precious memory. He asked the other members of the family to leave the room for a little while. When we were alone together, my father said, 'You are right, Fred. You have chosen the better part, which will never be taken away. I am afraid I have let you very badly off, but it's too late now.'"

So began a life of intense service to Christ and the total abstinence cause. If you seek His material monument, it can be seen in the Great Assembly Hall, until then the largest evangelical building in the world, erected to provide a home for Charrington's work. In its "inquiry room" tens of thousands of Temperance pledges have been signed and souls won for Christ's kingdom.

Frederick Charrington was no anaemic milkop. He was tall, well-built, of handsome appearance, an expert equestrian and possessing a keen sense of humour. Fearless as a lion, he would go entirely unprotected into districts where policemen only went in twos and threes. Off-times his athletic

proceedings were tested. Once he wrestled upon the floor with a man about to commit suicide and wrestled the poison bottle from him. May we pray that this generation may yet see amongst our religious leaders and social reformers something of that virile courage and moral fervour of which Frederick Charrington is a shining example.

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#### BRACKLEY POINT W. I.

Mrs. Willard McCallum entertained the monthly meeting of the Brackley Point Women's Institute at her home on the evening of December 6th. There was an attendance of nineteen members and one visitor.

The school committee reported the purchase of window shades for the school, and Mrs. Fred Hughes volunteered to be the next school visitor, and to see that a Christmas treat from the Institute was provided for the pupils at their concert.

The club shipper reported that woollens for blankets had been shipped to Winnipeg, and a letter was read re the unfairness of doubling the flat rate of electricity on community buildings. It was decided that the secretary would write expressing the interest of the members in having these rates reduced.

A suggestion that a donation of \$10.00 be sent to the "Bread for Greece Crusade" was heartily endorsed by all present.

The highlight of the meeting was the annual sale of donated articles which were briskly auctioned off to the highest bidders by Mrs. Walter Gregor in her usual jovial manner, and the sum of \$19.05 was realized. Red Cross

### The Birthday Murder

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the corner of the sofa she said: "That song always has a funny nostalgia for me. I heard it first when I was ten years old. On a phonograph with a big horn. It always brings me a hot New York summer in nineteen-eighteen."

"I wasn't born yet," said Moira. Victoria drank the rest of her sherry. As she set the wine glass down on the coffee table, Moira said: "I didn't notice your ring when I saw you before. It's lovely. I've always liked sapphires."

—Albert bought it for my birthday."

To be continued

KIDDINGTON, England—(CP)—Rev. Arnold Mallinson, vicar of a church in this Oxfordshire town, has appealed for gifts of stuffed owls. He wants to put them in the church belfry to scare away bats.

LONDON—(CP)—The annual Smithfield prize cattle show is proving a success despite recent outbreaks of foot-and-mouth disease in Britain. Some prize animals from the affected area were slaughtered and displayed in the carcass section.

work was distributed for sewing and knitting. The collection was \$4.15.

Mrs. Fenton McLure invited the meeting for January, with roll call to be answered with sing, say, or pay a quarter.

The hostess served a bountiful lunch and a most pleasant evening was spent, and all returned to their homes, feeling that it was indeed worth while to be an Institute member.

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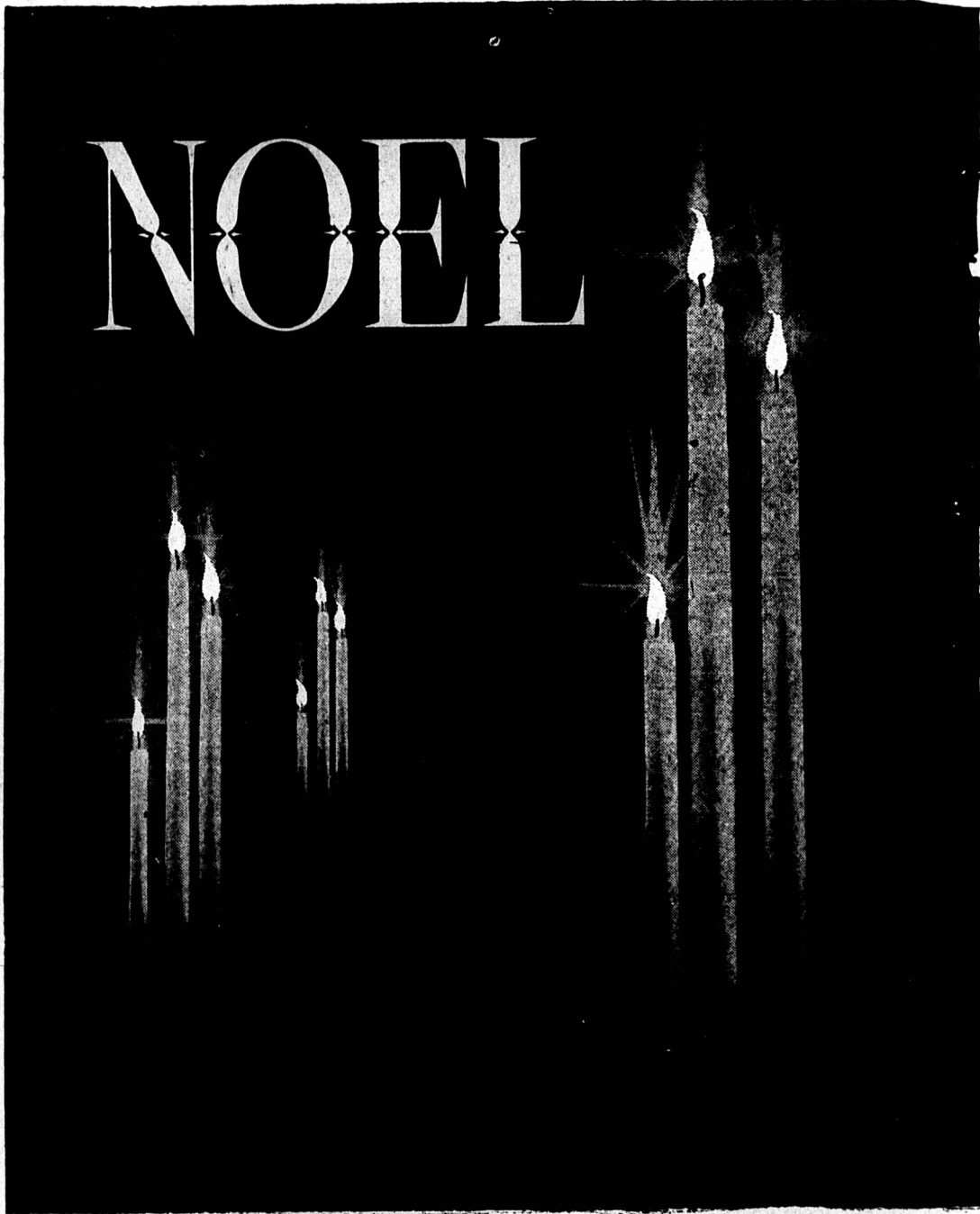
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