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ATTENTION HOG PRODUCERS

FOR HIGHEST RETURNS AND PROMPT, EFFICIENT SERVICE, SHIP YOUR HOGS AND OTHER LIVESTOCK THROUGH OUR TRUCKERS EVERY WEEK. YOU ARE INVITED TO VISIT THE LOCAL PLANT AND SEE YOUR HOGS BEING KILLED, WEIGHED AND GRADED.

Albany-Victoria	TRUCKER/AGENT	LOADING DAY
Impton	L. D. MacLeod & Sons	Thursday
Alberton	George Dunford	Tuesday
Annandale	Alberton Coop.	Tuesday
Bedford-Tracadie	J. G. MacDonald	Tuesday
Belle River-Wood Islands	Herb Mullen	Tuesday
Bloomfield	H. Bears	Tuesday
Bradabane	Bloomfield Coop.	Tuesday
Canoe Cove	Elmer Wigmore	Thursday
Cardigan	Archie MacKinnon	Tuesday
Conway - Portage-Freeland	Norman MacKenzie	Thursday
Cornwall	H. E. Phillips	Tuesday
Covehead-York	Hazen Howard	Tuesday
Crapaud-Westmoreland	Lloyd Vessey	Tuesday
Dunstaffnage	R. N. Dawson	Tuesday until noon
Etona - Eidon - Pt. Prim-Melville	Borden Boswell	Tuesday
Ellerslie	John McKee	Tuesday
Elmira-East Point	Ellerslie Coop.	Tuesday
Fredericton	Plus Campbell	Tuesday forenoon
Gaspereaux - Murray Harbour North	Les MacDowell	Thursday
Hunter River	Carl Graham	Tuesday
Kennington	Borden Bagnall	Thursday
Montague	Herb McEwen - Maurice Caseley	Thursday
Norell	Sid MacLean	Thursday
Nl. Stewart	Dingwall & Rossiter	Tuesday
Murray River - Murray Harbour	Earl Jay	Tuesday
Norham	R. MacPherson	Tuesday
O'Leary	Spurgeon Dymont	Tuesday
Parkes-St. Theresa's	O'Leary Coop.	Tuesday
St. Peter's-Bear River-Souris	Merlin Devins	Thursday
Summerside	Roddie Pratt	Tuesday
Tignish	H. S. MacEwen & M. Caseley	Thursday
Vernon River-Uigg	Tignish Coop.	Tuesday
Vernon - Cherry Valley	Ralph Lea	Tuesday
Waterville	Walter Crane	Tuesday
Wellington	Eddie Shea	Tuesday
Wellington Coop.	Wellington Coop.	Tuesday

Charlottetown and vicinity—For efficient trucking service Monday to Friday phone 296 or 1274. We will pay any farmer truckage on his own hogs delivered to our pens on Grafton Street.

WHY NOT PATRONIZE THE CHARLOTTETOWN PLANT? AN INDUSTRY ON PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND, GIVING EMPLOYMENT TO ISLAND PEOPLE, AND OPERATED IN THE BEST INTERESTS OF OUR LIVESTOCK PRODUCERS.

REMEMBER

Canada Packers is the place to sell. Those extra returns will always tell. CANADA PACKERS LIMITED CHARLOTTETOWN P. E. I.

A P. E. Island Sea Tragedy

The following report is from an old issue of a Halifax exchange, furnished The Guardian by Mr. W. B. McLellan of Alma, who writes that his father sailed in the ship referred to and left just before she made her last voyage. He believes the date to be more likely 1893 than 1895, as given:

This comes from the pen of Mrs. Kay Macleod, wife of Captain Alfred Macleod, of French River, Prince Edward Island. It is about the loss of the schooner Grace M. Parker, with all hands, one cold stormy winter's night on the coast of St. Pierre, Miquelon, in 1895. Capt. Macleod is a well-known master mariner who has sailed the Seven Seas, and a brother of the late H. C. Macleod, at one time president of the Bank of Nova Scotia, and a cousin of the present president. Mrs. Macleod is not unacquainted with the sea, as she has made several voyages with her husband.

The schooner Grace M. Parker was owned in the Port of Alberton by J. H. Myrick and Company, of Alberton and Tignish, and was chartered by Mr. Turner, merchant of O'Leary, P.E.I., to carry a cargo of hardwood lumber to St. Pierre, Miquelon, one of a group of islands on the south coast of Newfoundland, belonging to France.

The schooner lay at her berth at the railway wharf, where she was loaded with the lumber off the cars, Alberton at that time being a busy shipping port, where many ships loaded for foreign as well as local ports. Captain Terrance Farrell, a young man in his early thirties was in command. He had a genial, sunny personality, and was a prime favorite with all his friends.

James Doherty, a native of Newfoundland, but residing at Alberton, was mate. William Farrell, the captain's brother, Frank Macalduff, Alfred Matthews were seamen, and John Oliver, cook, all belonging to Alberton. Joshua Doiron, belonging to Bloomfield and in Mr. Turner's employ, was supercargo, and being an excellent French scholar was to handle the business at St. Pierre. They were all married men. Capt. Farrell, Matthew and Oliver having large families, Doherty being a widower with a little son. Doiron and Macalduff had married the previous spring.

On the 12th day of December, with the loading completed, they were ready to sail and having said goodbye with their dear ones, many of the town's folk were at the wharf to say farewell and wish them good luck. It was now nearly high water, the lines were cast off and the vessel moved out. It was late afternoon as she sailed down past the line of sand dunes that shelters the harbor from the sea, and where the lighthouse stands, and out across the bar.

"The echoes of the surges roar about the Bar at Alberton." She was close reefed, for the wind was freshening as the sun declined. While the folk on the wharf watched to see her cross the bar and point to sea the "Angelus" in the Sacred Heart Church rang, and the last rays of sunlight lifted from the sea leaving it cold and grey. One of the men watching on the wharf was accompanied by his dog, and as they all turned homeward the dog sitting at the edge of the wharf, looking toward the vanishing vessel, put back his head and howled mournfully, as if he were lonely and had a premonition of coming disaster.

Every person in the town that night was thinking of the vessel and men who had sailed away into the gathering dusk, and in the homes of the absent ones, there was sorrow and loneliness, for there is always anxiety felt by the wives and families who belong to the men, who go "down to the sea in ships." However, with fine weather, they hoped to hear of their safe arrival.

The evening of the second day after the vessel sailed, it began to snow. With the wind steadily increasing in velocity, the "Storm King" was on the rampage in all his strength. There had not been such a storm for some years, barns and trees were blown down, and much damage done. The master mariners of the port were anxious about the schooner, but hoped for the best.

About five or six days after the vessel had sailed, the owners received the sad intelligence that some of her wreckage had been picked up on the southwest side of the rough and ragged coast of St. Pierre. The bodies were found in the surf among the rocks, and one identified as Doherty, was warm when picked up. The supposition was that in the terrible storm they failed to pick up the light on Gallantry Head and laid their vessel to, to wait till morning, and were driven on the rocks in the blinding snowstorm not far from a little house on the southwest side of St. Pierre.

The whole town was shocked when the tragic news was made known, but the sorrow and devastation in the homes of the lost men was deplorable. Every one, far and near, did all they could to help the stricken families and alleviate their suffering. There was no wireless or radio then, and hopes were held for a time that some of the men might have been rescued in some out-of-the-way spot along the coast, unapproachable by telegraph. But as time went by and no other tidings came hope was abandoned.

Prince of Wales College, First Year



DIVISION III

Back Row—Gordon MacEachern, Blaine Moreside, Carlisle MacDougall, Wallace MacDonald, Melville MacDougall, Dumstan MacDonald, Robert Morrison, James Wood, Wm. MacKay, Wm. Murphy, Ivan MacCormack, Ralph MacLeod. First Row (Seated)—Eva MacPhail, Velma Gillis, Betty Huestis, Beth Hendrickson, Esty Gillis, Shirley Downe, Nora Doyle, Mary Hughes, Virginia Fleming, Blanche England.



DIVISION IV

Back Row—Joseph Gallant, Donald Carmody, Kenneth Tull, Ingham Palmer, Sterling Webster, John Whelan, Chester VanDerstine, Ronald Nicholson, Robert Platts, John Walsh. Second Row—Helen Lund, Joyce MacDougall, Adelaide Inman, Estelle MacDonald, Marion MacEwen, Blanche MacDougall, Stephanie LeClair.



DIVISION V

Back Row (left to right)—Edith Matheson, Florence Matheson, Lois Rayner, Agnes Trainor, Leah Pickering, Helen Wall, Ann Keays, Alice MacKinnon. Second Row—Bessie Rodd, Daisy Tweel, Margaret Nicholson, Nellie Montgomery, Dorothy MacLellan, Sheila MacInnis, Clarinda Simpson, Rita Matters, Mary Myers, Catherine Wood.

and family moved to the States. Mrs. Doiron was very fortunate in being a talented musician and taught a large class for years at Alberton in piano, violin and vocal. The writer being one of her pupils, has spent many happy hours in her company.

BIG TEA PRODUCERS
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UPSET STOMACH
West Saint John Woman says: "Could not keep anything on my stomach, tried all sorts of medicine, nothing did any good, until taking Morrissy's Stomach Tonic. One bottle was all I needed to put me back in good health again." Priced at \$2.00 per bottle. For sale at all Drug Stores and Drug Counters. 21-Day Treatment

STANHOPE W. I.

The Stanhope W. I. held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Herbert Kielly. The president, Mrs. Harry Lawson, opened the meeting with the members repeating the collect for Club women in union Mrs. Alvin MacLauchlan was appointed secretary for the evening in the absence of Mrs. Louis Kielly.

Roll call was answered by 11 members and one visitor with a "Housecleaning Hint". The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved and signed. The committees gave their report and the sick committee for April is Mrs. John E. Misener and Mrs. Harry Lawson with Mrs. James MacLauchlan on the school committee. Mrs. Ray Carr and Mrs. Thomas McCabe are on the programme for May and June. The correspondence was read and Mrs. John Misener, Mrs. Harry Lawson and Miss Joyce MacLauchlan were appointed to canvass the district for the Red Cross. A receipt for \$5.20 was received from the Canadian Foundation Fund for Polyniellia.

B. C. CRIME UP

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia's jails have had a "staggering and breathtaking" increase of almost 100 per cent in population since 1942, the John Howard Society reports. In the year ending March 31, 1949 there were 5,091 committals to five jails.

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MOORE & McLEOD Limited

NAPOLEON and UNCLE ELBY by Clifford McBride

I DIDN'T ASK FOR MONEY WHEN I WAS A LAD. HAVEN'T YOU ANY INITIATIVE? I ONCE SOLD ALL THE APPLES FROM OUR OLD TREE AND RAISED MONEY TO BUY MY TEAM A FOOTBALL.

GOOD HEAVEN'S! WHAT HAPPENED TO MY LARDER? I HAD ENOUGH CANNED FOOD STORED AWAY TO STAND A SIEGE!

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