

Central Guardian

This column is reserved for news of local interest, but advertising of a new nature may be inserted at five cents a word, strictly payable in advance.

MRS. JOHNSTON'S LADIES WEAR. Bargains, Coats, Dresses, Suits, Raincoats, Skirts.

RED CROSS envelope collection by ladies' committee in Charlottetown this week end. Be as generous as you can.

REV. E. J. BARRASS will be the speaker on the Baptist Broadcast, "The Church's One Foundation," Sunday at 1:15, Radio Station, CFXY.

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HUNTER RIVER CHARGE—Services Willshire 11 a.m.; Wheatley River 3 p.m.; Hunter River 7.30. Sermon "Christ of the Calvary Road." Howard Christie, Minister.

DIES IN CALIFORNIA—Friends will learn with sorrow of the death of Mr. Arthur Tennyson in California. Mr. Tennyson was the husband of Miss Lois M. D. Mitchell, formerly of Charlottetown.

FIREMEN CALLED—City Firemen were called out to a slight fire at 5 West St. at about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The fire was in the attic and was quickly extinguished by the Firemen. There was no damage.

ISLAND STUDENT GRADUATES—An Island student, Mr. Gerald Davison Johnstone, Long River, was among the graduates of the farm class who completed their studies for the year at Truro Agricultural College, N.S. Mr. Johnstone received a certificate with honourable mention.

HONOURED BY CO-WORKERS—Recently members of the Provincial Red Cross staff held a jolly get-together in the form of supper and kitchen shower in honour of Miss Audrey Harvey of Crapaud who is soon to be married. Miss Harvey has been a valued member of the Red Cross staff for the past three years, and was the recipient of many useful articles for her future home.

PHALANX MEETING—The weekly supper meeting of the Phalanx Fraternity was held at the Y.M.C.A. yesterday evening, the chair being occupied by Primus Allison Jewell. Mr. Fred Norton introduced the guest speaker, Chief of Police Charles W. MacArthur, who spoke on the problems of youth in this city. He offered suggestions whereby the Phalanx Club could assist these boys by forming small groups and giving planned programs of games and hobbies.

KNOWN HERE—One of the Canadian-born candidates returned in the recent British general election was Capt. Ted Leather, M.C., formerly of Hamilton, Ontario. Capt. Leather is well known to many Island veterans of the First World War, and one who served under him as Corporal in the Reserve (A Battery) was Mr. Wallace Walker of 21 Prince Street, Charlottetown. Formerly in command of the Canadian Field Artillery at Whitley, Capt. Leather was returned in Somerset North. Other Canadians returned were Beverley Baxter and Sir Peter MacDonald.

Personals

Mrs. Andrew J. Likely, Charlottetown is spending a few days in Toronto. She will return the first of next week.

Mr. Cleaver MacLean, who has been a student of Prince of Wales College, left some time ago for Boston where he will remain for the summer. He plans returning to Charlottetown this fall.

Mr. F. F. Sigsworth, local chairman, Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees and other transport workers, and Mr. A. MacLean, local chairman, C.N.R. Express, leave this morning for Ottawa to attend a meeting to be held there next week.

Cape Traverse Man Dies Of Injuries

A Cape Traverse man, Mr. Thomas McBride, 28, died in St. John General Hospital, Saint John, Wednesday as a result of injuries he received in a truck accident on March 24. Mr. McBride was one of four members in a truck which left the road near Penobscus, N. B.

He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McBride, Cape, Traverse. Also surviving are two brothers and four sisters. The brothers are Gerald in Halifax and William at Halifax. The sisters are Rita at home, Myrtle, Mrs. John MacDonald, Charlottetown. Frances in Charlottetown and Eileen in Montreal.

The funeral will be held to Seven Mile Bay Church Sunday morning.

PLAN SEPARATE SCHOOL

ATKOEAN, Ont. (CP)—This northwestern Ontario mining centre may soon have a Catholic separate school. The parish priest at Pinewood, Father Moreau, said a bi-lingual separate school would be "of great benefit."

FLY TO SKYE

ST. ANN'S, N. S. (CP)—A tour of the Isle of Skye and the Scottish highlands this spring is being sponsored by the Gaelic College of Nova Scotia. Scots from many Canadian and United States points are expected to fly by spec-

Island Odds And Ends

Our new Chief of Police has fitted into his job quietly and with the efficiency expected of an ex-Mountie, not to speak of the training instilled in the First Great War. Many people knew that he served for some twenty years with Canada's best known police force, but only a few old comrades are acquainted with his overseas record 1914-17.

World War II with its startling new weapons and especially its destructive bombing has relegated the battles of World War I to the background, yet it is doubtful if in sustained ferocity, and mass killing the first conflict has ever been surpassed.

Charlottetown's Police Chief took part in several of these piecemeal battles, in which both sides massed men and material and slugged it out week after week with little advantage either way. The battle of the Somme was of such stripe, and it has been justifiably called the blood-bath of the Somme. It commenced on July 1st 1916 and attack and counter-attack succeeded each other until autumn rains and mud called a halt in mid-November. Division after Division of the British Army assaulted the German positions until losses forced their replacement.

It was September 15th or thereabouts, and the first time in history that tanks were used, before the Canadians were thrown into the fray. Before mid October battalions, which had four companies originally, found difficulty in mustering one. Ground had been taken, but it had been littered with Canadian dead, and always in front were new well-built trenches prepared in depth. It was against an exceptionally strong system of fortified positions, the key point of which was called "Regina Trench" that depleted Canadian assault troops moved in October. They were battle-weary from a month's incessant service in the Somme Region, and long months in the deadly Ypres Salient during the previous winter.

At day's end few Canadian units had reached their objectives, but "A" Company of the 5th C.M.R. to which Charlottetown's future police chief, and a few other Island-ers were attached, had made good their attack. Unfortunately with nightfall coming "A" Company held only a segment of trench with the German Marines on their open flanks. With the survivors of the attack "Charlie" McArthur thereupon erected trench blocks to protect their right and left, mounting machine guns on each block.

After dark the German Marines, well-aware of the company's plight, bombed and harassed the Canadians, threatening to overwhelm them from moment to moment. All contact with the rear had long since been lost and the boys were on their own.

It was during this desperate night struggle that Charlie McArthur impressed his comrades with his stout heart and great determination. No one talked of heroes in those days, but those who survived that night paid tribute to his courage and fighting qualities. Days later in quiet French estaminets behind the lines they sipped their beer and wine and refought the battle.

Always they mentioned how the Island boy with the long arms threw bombs steadily at the German Marines, with great effect, and handled a rifle with equal proficiency. He had been the inspiration of the defence and everybody who had been in the trench knew it. Sometime during the night when complete extermination seemed to be the only outcome for hard-pressed "A" Company, a runner from headquarters got through to the boys with orders to retire.

Zigzagging and flopping into shell-holes at intervals, they raced back over open ground, with the alert Germans sniping at them all the way. Charlie McArthur's part in the show was known throughout the Battalion, and the Islanders in the regiment felt proud of the young man from their own home neighbourhood.

Senator McIntyre Wants Open Doors On Capital Hill

OTTAWA, March 31—(Special)—In the Senate finance committee today, Senator J. F. McIntyre of Mount Stewart demanded to know why the east door of the east block of the Parliament buildings was kept closed and sealed. The committee was examining E. P. Murphy, deputy minister of Public Works on whether it was not possible to effect economies in government office space in this city.

When Mr. Murphy said that a million dollars was being spent to complete repairs and renovation of the East Block which houses the Prime Minister's suite and the External Affairs Department, Senator McIntyre asked: "What's the use of having that fine heavy oak door at the front of that building sealed up? Visitors come from many provinces and wonder why a door is there at all if it can't be used." The Works Department deputy said the sealing of the east block door was done many years ago when the Finance Department wanted a continuous suite of offices for the minister and his

McIntyre Blue Has Number 535

The recently registered McIntyre Blue potato bears the license number 535, it has been learned from Mr. R. C. Parent, Superintendent of the Experimental Farm.

The McIntyre potato which will not be certified and recognized as an official variety until some time within the next year, has been grown in this province since early times. In 1916 this variety represented about 70 per cent of the total crop.

It was first introduced to offset the losses from late blight and was said to have certain resistance to that disease. The growing of the potato declined, however, with the introduction of white varieties and the advance of spray equipment and techniques, together with the increased market demands for white varieties elsewhere.

A small continued demand for markets exist in Newfoundland and other centres. Officials report that a number of growers maintain stocks for home use which are remarkably free from virus disease. The potato also appears to have some resistance to common scab and compares favorably with green mountains in starch content.

SAME RULING

(Continued from Page 1)

exercise its power and assume its responsibility in this respect in a single instance since 1887. However, he was convinced that should the occasion arise, any encroachment on the rights of minorities on the part of the government "would be fiercely resisted in this Chamber."

He noted that since the power to amend the Canadian constitution is in process of being returned to Canada, the agitation for abolition of the Senate is disappearing.

"I believe it would be a very small minority in Canada that would advocate that amendments, in the future, to the Canadian constitution should be left entirely to a one-chamber parliament. "I think we can conclude, therefore, that whatever form it may take in the future, a second chamber will remain a permanent part of the Canadian constitution."

NEW SALES TAX

(Continued from Page 1)

ing stock, commercial vessels, newspapers, magazines and periodicals when purchased by subscription for delivery by mail, and tobacco.

Gasoline already bears a Provincial impost of 13 cents a gallon and tobacco carries a 10 per cent Provincial tax.

Liquor was not listed among the exemptions. Electricity other than the classification exempted, manufactured gas and the telephone services would be taxed. So would prepared meals costing more than 75 cents, candies and similar confections and soft drinks.

The legislation, if enacted, will become effective at a date to be fixed by proclamation. The Government has estimated \$2,000,000 in revenue from this source for the rest of the fiscal year ending next Oct. 31.

The act provides that New Brunswick residents bringing goods into the Province or receiving them from outside the Province must report and pay the tax immediately to the Provincial Secretary-Treasurer. Also, goods bought before the act becomes effective but unreceived until after that date also will be subject to the levy.

Exemptions in the case of farm-ers, in addition to implements and machinery, comprise horse-drawn vehicles, farm tractors and tractor parts, horses, livestock, poultry, disinfectants, insecticides, binder twine, motor and netting for fence and harness for horses.

Boats and equipment ordinarily used in catching fish also would be exempt when bought by a commercial fisherman for use in his work.

Other exemptions include natural water; artificial limbs or therapeutic appliances; equipment designed solely for the use of cripples or chronic invalids; hearing aids, dentures and dental and optical appliances when purchased for processing or manufacture; grain, mill and other agricultural feeds; seeds; fruit-producing trees, shrubs and plants; fertilizers, fungicides and weed control chemicals; goods for delivery outside the province; ship stores.

AMPLE ELECTRIC POWER

TORONTO, March 30—(CP)—Robert H. Saunders, chairman of the Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Commission, predicted today there will be no power cuts in the Province for a long time to come. "We do not anticipate any necessity for hydro cuts next fall or winter or for many years to come," he told a meeting of the Ontario industrial promotion conference of municipalities.

The WEEK at S. D. U.

It is commonly maintained that, with the coming of spring, a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of romance. But, with the coming of the past 21st of March, the mental "reserves" of students at S.D.U. had to be turned to the matter of books. It may have come as a surprise to many in the Province that the "Saints" were unable to complete further in hockey, after having been successful in capturing the Island Intermediate A title. Yes, friends, what you frequently read or hear about us usually has to do with the subject of athletics, but our primary purpose in being at St. Dunstan's, and that about which least is spoken, except within the walls of the College itself, is the attainment of an education. Participation in athletics, although requisite to students as to others, must be considered by us only as something secondary.

All bell-ringers seem to be likeable chaps in outward appearance; but one cannot help feeling at times that they must have a certain inner hardness about them, (no offence to you, Chuck), especially at the 7:00 A.M. rising. This, however, is wise some of us get a real chance to develop their character. Your writer, at any rate, never fails to act the gentleman in allowing his roommate to use the wash basin first in the morning. But what is one man's drink is another man's poison, and fellow roommates has to act ungentlemanly not only by using the basin first but by pulling yours truly out of bed by the feet when he has finished. The day really gets underway at 7:30, with morning prayers and the celebration of the Holy Sacrifice of the Mass. At 8:00 the boys proceed to the dining-room for breakfast. Classes begin at 8:40 and hence the time spent by a student at breakfast varies in proportion to the intensity of his desire to listen to the morning yodelling and commercials on the radio. The forenoon studies or classes are divided into four fifty-minute periods, with a three-minute break at the end of each. It is little wonder then, that when the 12:00 bell rings for dinner, students rush to the dinner tables like mice to a cheese party. And again the time you spend at dinner varies with your possibilities in obtaining a part of the morning Guardian. If you know you haven't a chance to get even a glimpse of the want ads section, you just take your time at dinner, and spend the next hour or so walking it off. Afternoon classes being at 1:30 and end at 4:00. The next hour is spent in recreation which, of course, varies with the time of year. Study begins again at 5:00, and rosy in the chapel precedes supper at 6:00. Oh, here it comes again! If you are an avid radio listener, an enthusiastic newspaper reader, or, in winter, a lover of skating, you are not likely to eat much at any meal, because once again we note that the time a student spends at supper varies with his hunger to get to the rink. There goes that bell again, and without any need of checking a watch, you know it is 7:30 and study, which for students in college years lasts until 10:45, and for the "lucky" boys in the dormitories until 10:15. (We imagine the boys in Study Hall will have something to say about our use of the word "lucky".) Well, anyway, St. Dunstan's is pitched into darkness at 11:00 P.M., and another day has been written off the books of time.

All men are usually concerned, or if they are not, should be, with the daily precautions necessary for the preservation of bodily health. Nevertheless, from time to time, despite the best of care, it is necessary to consult a doctor for an overall check-up. So too is it with our spiritual health. We must take necessary precautions in safeguarding our spiritual part, and should aim all our thoughts, words, and actions towards our ultimate end of our life.

The students at S. D. U. have the opportunity for such examination during their annual retreat, which this year began on Thursday, March 23rd and closed on Sunday, March 26th. The retreat master was Rev. Father Dorsey, C.S.B., St. Michael's College, Toronto. To him the students are much indebted for his thought-provoking sermons and for the efficient way in which he conducted the retreat. But, Father Dorsey was with us only as a guide to aid us in the task of taking our own spiritual inventory. Thanks again, Father Dorsey.

We have not yet received any word from the Gallop Poll on the student elections. However, we have observed some vigorous campaigning in our midst for the forthcoming election on next Monday of officers of the Students' Union. Rather than be like the radio announcer who said, "and we quote, 'and now we take you to Pineapple Junction, where reports are still coming in. But it is too early yet to tell just which way the election will go', we shall merely give you the names of the contestants: President: Mark McGuigan, Charles Gorman, and Francis Ledwell; Vice-President: George Cameron, Alden MacDonald, David Kennedy, and Arnold Allen; Secretary-Treasurer: Andrew Redmond, Ernest MacDonald.

The self-complacent smile on the face of Reg. Doucette, the basketball manager, had all of us wondering until our basketball reporter, Stephanie MacDonald, informed us that the Saints had just carried off the Intercollegiate honors.

Mr. Argue said he felt Canadian trade should not be tied too closely to the U.S. The Government might consider bilateral trade deals which would exchange Canadian farm products for British farm machinery.

Mr. Diefenbaker called on the Government to say what it was doing to encourage greater imports from the United Kingdom. Replying to a question from Mr. Ross, Mr. Howe said the initial price to be paid for Western wheat in the 1950-51 crop year, which begins Aug. 1, will be announced next Wednesday.

Of his European trip, the Minister said he had "under-estimated" the improvement that was taking place there. "There is no doubt that Europe will shortly have free convertibility of exchanges," he added.

Market Picture

He gave this picture of the market possibilities for Canadian products in 1950: Wheat — the Canadian product was preferred in every country of the world and he had "no particular worry" about being able to dispose of Canada's wheat crop. Lumber — the industry is booked to capacity for the remainder of the year.

Objective Not In Sight In Red Cross Campaign

Returns to date in the Red Cross Campaign held in Charlottetown this week under the Chairmanship of Major Roy D. MacGillivray totalled approximately \$4,000.00 when the Division Commanders, Team Captains and Team Members reported at Red Cross headquarters last evening. Prizes for the team having the highest percentage of its quota for the second day's report went to Mr. Robert Giggey, captain of team No. 10 in Division No. 3 (Y.M.C.A.) and the division prize to Mr. Louis Butler, commander of Division No. 3.

These receipts do not include the amount collected by the Special Names Committee which is being headed by Mr. F. W. Troop, Manager of the Bank of Montreal, from whom a report is expected early next week.

The city objective is \$15,000. Over the week-end the Ladies' Committee under the joint chairmanship of Mrs. S. G. Peppin and Mrs. H. L. Palmer, and composed of members from all the different women's organizations in Charlottetown, will leave envelopes at all the homes in the city. It is hoped that in this way everyone in the city will be reached and given an opportunity to share in and support all the many worth-while activities being carried on by the Red Cross in this province. Since the Charlottetown objective has not nearly been reached everyone is urged to be as generous as possible.

FRUIT-NUT ROLL Another Perfection Treat. Rich Cherry Vanilla Ice Cream centered with Pineapple Fruit and covered with tasty crushed nuts. 6 generous servings. 45c

GIVES REVIEW

(Continued from Page 1)

produced many of the same surplus commodities as did Canada especially in the field of agriculture. Mr. Argue said he felt Canadian trade should not be tied too closely to the U.S. The Government might consider bilateral trade deals which would exchange Canadian farm products for British farm machinery.

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TO SEEK ASBESTOS

REGINA, March 30—(CP)—An asbestos search likely will be on the agenda of the Canadian government in Saskatchewan this year. Resources Minister J. H. Brockelbank said today in a statement. Asbestos had been found in several Northern Saskatchewan localities in the past. Mr. Brockelbank said, and a find at Reindeer Lake

wood now was being used to make pitprops for the U.K. Negotiations still are going on for the sale of pitprops to Turkey.

Edmonton — (CP) — Edmonton merchants want the city to stop putting cinders on icy downtown streets. Store owners told the chamber of commerce that "black, inky slush" carried on the feet of customers had caused heavy damage to carpets and rugs.

EASTERN LAND

Arabia has an estimated area of 1,000,000 square miles.

HOLMAN STORE NEWS

In full Easter Bloom. . . The PRINTED SILK JERSEY DRESSES which have just arrived in the Ladies' Wear Department are in truly gorgeous colors and designs. There are several styles from which to choose your Spring Dress. . . for instance, I noticed Dresses with the new dropped waist line, dresses with deep tucks in the skirt and a side drap, and dresses with a smart front pleat. The sizes are 12 to 18. Printed Jersey Dresses are always right—always good and always serviceable. . . These are very reasonable in price—JUST 12.95 in the Ladies' Wear Department.

Fly your needle and thread. . . Make a jacket—make a skirt—make a garment for someone in the family. Make it of ENGLISH PINWALE CORDUROY! This lovely soft material is in 36 inch widths and the colors are black, brown, wine, scarlet or white. . . It's easy to work and is a Spring Fashion Fabric. English Pinwale Corduroy is priced 2.89 a yard in the Dry Goods Department.

The HIT of New York—The HIT of Montreal and Toronto. . . And they're going to be the HIT of F. E. I. too! TUXEDO FRONT BLOUSES of crisp "Sanforized" broadcloth with gleaming white vestees and cuffs of pique! The body colors of these distinctive Blouses may be black, navy, light blue, green, brown or scarlet. They're a "Tub-Loving" Creation so their washability is guaranteed. The sizes are 12 to 18—you'll want a Tuxedo Front Blouse for your Spring wardrobe and you can get one of these for only 2.98 in the Accessory Department.

THANKS

Sincere thanks and congratulations are extended on behalf of the Canadian Red Cross to all division commanders, team captains and members of teams who conscientiously carried out their duties in connection with the Charlottetown Red Cross campaign held this week.

ROY D. MacGILLIVRAY, Charlottetown Chairman.

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Phone 1711 Eastern Trust Bldg. Charlottetown

Here's the sweetest Easter Bunny



It's "Perfection" Ice Cream Easter Brick. Luscious Cherry Vanilla Ice Cream with chocolate Bunny as a centre mould. It's the perfection dessert for Easter dinner.

FRUIT-NUT ROLL

Another Perfection Treat. Rich Cherry Vanilla Ice Cream centered with Pineapple Fruit and covered with tasty crushed nuts. 6 generous servings. 45c

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SUMMERSIDE · CHARLOTTETOWN · SOURIS

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Scout News and Notices

Alexandria

On Monday evening, Provincial Commissioner R. C. Parent and Field Commissioner E. G. Kerr visited the Alexandria Farm Forum. A committee for the new Alexandria Scout Group was formed. Its members are: Mr. MacCabe, Mr. H. Beaton and Mr. W. Wood. The Womens Institute will sponsor the newly formed Group.

Mr. Robert MacCallum was appointed Scoutmaster and Mrs. Robert MacCallum Cubmaster.

Scout Staves

To date Scout staves for Greek Scouts have been received from the 3rd Summerside Troop and the 1st St. Eleanor's Troop.

All centres are urged to get their staves into Provincial Headquarters as soon as possible. We will have to ship them by April 15th at the latest.

O'Leary

On Wednesday evening the O'Leary Group Committee sponsored a hockey match between the Charlottetown Abbies and the O'Leary Maroons. The proceeds were earmarked for the Provincial Boy Scouts Association. In addition to this a canvass of the town will be carried out.

New Minister Is Welcomed

On Thursday evening the congregation of the Summerside Presbyterian Church assembled in the church hall for the purpose of meeting the minister, Rev. J. Donald MacKay, his bride and his mother, Mrs. John MacKay. Mr. Heath Strong was chairman and after extending a welcome to all, announced the program. Mrs. Cleve Whelan was pianist.

A chorus by the choir was followed by humorous readings by the inimitable Mrs. J. S. Perry. A chorus was rendered by the ladies of the choir, after which Mr. T. D. Morrison in his first public appearance as a magician kept the audience enthralled. A mixed chorus was followed by a duet "Hunting Tower" by Jeannie impersonated by Mr. Donald Baker and Jamie by J. O. Mountain. Mr. Strong read an address of welcome to the honored guests and a presentation of a clergyman's gown to the Minister was made by Mr. Maurice Mill, to Mr. MacKay a walnut coffee table by Mrs. R. W. Wood, representing the Ladies Club, and to Mrs. John MacKay a beautiful silver brooch by Mrs. Emmett Ransman, president of the Young Womens Guild.

Mr. MacKay on behalf of himself and family expressed their appreciation. All present were then formally introduced to the honored guests. Refreshments were served by members of the Ladies Club and of the Young Womens Guild. The National Anthem brought a most enjoyable social evening to a close.

SKIING INDEX

MONTREAL — (CP) — The late winter skiing decline in and around Montreal was shown one recent week-end. The St. John Ambulance brigade reported 81 cases of skiing injuries, compared with 95 for the previous week-end.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS

STEWART—At the P. E. I. Hospital on March 27th, to Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Stewart, Central Royalty, a son, William DeForest.

REICHERD — At the Charlottetown Hospital on March 27th, 1950, to Mr. and Mrs. John N. Reichard of Vale city, a son, Larry Paul.

STAVERT—At Georgetown on March 31, 1950, Mrs. Pearl Stavert, aged 54 years. Funeral notice later.

MACDONALD—At Bradalbane, March 31st, Mrs. Rachel MacDonald, widow of the late D. W. MacDonald, in her 67th year. Funeral notice later.

MCBRIDE—At Saint John General Hospital, Wednesday, March 29, Thomas McBride, Charlottetown, Siding, aged 28 years. Remains will arrive at Borden on Saturday evening. Funeral at Seven Mile Bay Church Sunday at 10.30 a.m. Interment in the Church Cemetery.

N. D. MacLean

UNDERTAKER EMBALMER Charlottetown and North Westville PHONE 148