

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.

JIMMY'S TAXI - Phone 525.

COOK'S STUDIO for perfect pictures.

HOWARD MacINNIS FOOTWEAR at 175 Queen Street.

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER will be held in the Baptist Church, Friday, 3 P. M.

NORTH TRON Presbyterian Church service March 2, 3 p.m. Sunday School 2 p.m. Miss Mary A. MacKenzie, deaconess.

CITY SCHOOLS CLOSED - All city schools were closed yesterday to all classes because of the snow storm and high winds prevailing early in the morning. Announcement to this effect was made early by radio.

D. V. A. PHYSICIAN - Announcement was made yesterday that Dr. F. W. Tidmarsh is temporarily assuming the position of physician for the Department of Veterans Affairs here. He succeeds Dr. Roy Kennedy, effective Saturday.

THE PRESBYTERIAN Church in Canada. Services for Sunday as follows: Cardigan 11 a.m.; Lorne Valley 2:30 p.m.; Montague 7:30 p.m. Montague Sunday School 10 a.m. Rev. F. N. Young, Minister.

HUNTER RIVER Charge. Services March 2nd, Wiltshire 11 a.m.; Wheatley River 3 p.m.; Hunter River 7:30 p.m. Dedication of hymn books and slides on Japan after service. Rev. Howard Christie, minister.

PASSED AWAY - Mrs. Gertrude M. Robins, widow of the late Mr. Frederick Robins, died yesterday at her home 296 Grafton Street. She was the former Miss Gertrude M. Welsh, daughter of the late Mr. Pease Welsh and Mrs. (Jane Coles) Welsh. Surviving is her son, Dr. T. E. E. Robins of this city. The funeral will be held privately from her home at a later date.

Y.S. MEN MEETING - The Y.S. Men's Club held their weekly supper meeting on Thursday evening, Feb. 28. Chairman for the meeting was Mr. Wilfred Livingstone. After a lively sing-song, there was a short business session. The speaker for the evening was Mr. Bliss Lockhart, locomotive foreman at the local railroad yard. Mr. Lockhart discussed the history and development of the diesel engine with particular emphasis on its use in railroad work. The meeting closed with the Queen.

PERSONALS - The many friends of Mrs. Glen Cotton, Charlottetown, will be sorry to learn she is quite ill.

The many friends of Mrs. Bert J. Trowsdale, Westmoreland, are sorry to learn of her illness in the Prince County Hospital.

Mrs. Louis Howatt, Belvedere Heights, is a patient in the P.E.I. Hospital where she is receiving treatment. Her many friends will hope for her early recovery.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS - 50c per insertion.

BIRTHS - RILEY - At the King's County Hospital, Montague, Feb. 27th, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. William Riley, nee Ada Taylor, Montague, a daughter, 6 lbs, 2 ozs.

KENNY - At the King's County Hospital, Feb. 27th, 1952, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kenny, St. Theresa's, a daughter, 6 lbs, 13 1/2 oz.

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DEATHS - MOSER - At Waltham, Mass., February 27th, 1952, John Stanley, husband of Mary (Smith) Moser, 74 Moksma Ave., Waltham, and father of Margaret Moser, Sheet Harbour, N.S., in his 58th year. Funeral services will be held at the Wentworth Chapel, 30 Prospect St., Waltham, Saturday, March 1st, at 10 A.M. Burial in Vine Hill Cemetery, Plymouth, Mass.

ANDERSON - At Charlottetown, Feb. 28th 1952, Samuel Anderson of St. Peter's in his 85th year. Remains are resting at the Cutcliffe Funeral Home. Funeral notice later.

ROBINS - At 296 Grafton Street on Thursday, Feb. 28, 1952, Gertrude M. Welsh, widow of the late Mr. Frederick Robins and beloved mother of Dr. Earl Robins, Funeral private, please omit flowers. Interment People's Cemetery.

N.D. MacLean - UNDERTAKER, EMBALMER, Charlottetown and North Wiltshire, PHONE 149.

Red Cross Drive Off To Good Start In Queens

The Red Cross campaign in Queen's County is off to a good start with Mr. Gordon MacMillan of Cornwall again at the helm as chairman for the County. Practically all the districts in the County have been contacted by the chairman who has received favourable replies from the following who have signified their willingness to organize the canvass in their districts: DeSable, Mrs. Clifton Ince; Fredericton, Mrs. N. A. Cutcliffe; French River and Park Corner, Mrs. Fred Bernard; Graham's Road, Mr. Angus M. Green; Cavendish, Mr. Sterling Campbell; Cornwall, Miss Christine MacLeod; Darlington, Mr. Donald MacPherson; Ebenezer, Mr. Garnet Ford; Kingston, Mrs. Parker Newton; Mayfield, Miss Marion Louise Moffatt; Milton South, Mrs. Murdoch Nicholson; Milton North, Mr. Alton Rodd; New Haven, Mr. Charles MacDougall; North Wiltshire, Mr. M. R. MacLean; Rustico North, Mr. Leslie A. Hicott; Rustico South, Rev. J. Clarence Poirer; Toronto, Mrs. Geo. LeClair; Bethel, Mr. Norman W. Rankin; Brackley, Mr. Guy Rodd; Brackley Point, Mr. Grant MacCallum; Bunbury, Mr. Willard Kelly; Harrington, Mr. Preston Rodd; Millview, Mr. Wm. C. Smith; Mt. Mellick, Miss Edna



MR. GORDON MACMILLAN

Robertson; Orwell, Mrs. Murdoch R. MacLeod; Orwell Cove, Mrs. John A. MacLeod; Vernon, Mrs. Lloyd Furness; and Rennie's Road, Mrs. Fred Smith.

Islander Prominent In Developing New Type Of Plastic Motor Car Body

One of the most recent developments in automobile body designing is presently undergoing tests in California by a former Prince Edward Islander who took a prominent part in developing the formula used in the manufacture. It is Dr. Earle S. Ebers, son of Mr. H. A. Ebers of this city. The new plastic car body is only one-eighth inch thick and weighs only 200 pounds. But it is reported as stronger than a comparable 450 pound steel body. The method of manufacture, described recently in

Life Magazine, is to pour a few layers of Fiberglass fabric into a mold and paint on 15 gallons of plastic resin. The resin was developed by the United States Rubber Company with which firm Dr. Ebers has been connected since 1937. He has in industrial chemical research work at Passaic, N. J., and later went to the plastic research laboratory at Naugatuck, Conn. He is now in charge of plastic sales for the rubber corporation. Dr. Ebers received his early education at West Kent School here and also at Prince of Wales College where he took three years work in one year and obtained outstanding marks. He later graduated from Harvard University and holds a Fellowship (in chemistry) in the Royal Society of Canada.

Champion Debaters To Meet In Ch'town

The debating championship of the Maritimes will be decided when Saint Dunstan's University meets St. Thomas College of Chatham, N. B., here Saturday night. The winner of the debate will represent the Atlantic Provinces in the Dominion Championship to be held at the University of Ottawa, March 7th and 8th. Rev. Fred Cass will act as chairman for the evening and students Allan MacDonald and Walter Reid will be the debaters for St. D. U. The decision of which university will be present at the Dominion finals will hinge on the outcome of the decision by judges Frank McMillan, Somerset Trainor, and Pius Callaghan.

Both sides will be required to be able to defend either side of the resolution. "Resolve that Canada should have a Bill of Rights," as the announcement of which side will defend the negative or positive will be decided by the flip of a coin.

THREE EXPELLED

(Continued from Page 1) over 2,116 were dead or missing. The charges neglected to mention that most of the infants when finally brought to the orphanage were so close to death that nothing could save them. The Communists have used similar charges against many Catholic missionaries in recent months in one or two of their areas. The Nuns wept and laughed with joy today as they stepped off a train which brought them from the border into British Kowloon. They hugged and kissed other Nuns who welcomed them after their 12 months in a Communist prison. The three told reporters at the station that before their trial they were paraded slowly through Canton streets on the back of a truck. Crowds threw rocks, mud and potatoes at them; two were hit on the head and leg by rocks, and another was struck by a club, they said. The three Nuns said the two sisters still imprisoned were believed to be "in poor condition." Their own prison treatment improved after their trial, but they were poorly fed, having only two bowls of rice each day. The Nuns said that at their three-hour trial they were made to walk through the crowd bowing and apologizing for their "crimes." Six thousand spectators sang communist songs over loudspeakers and screamed accusations against them. Two Communist guards accompanied them in the train from Canton to the British border.

Currency Soars In Paris Black Market

PARIS, Feb. 28 (Reuters)—The dollar and pound sterling soared to their highest peaks since 1949 on the Paris black market yesterday. Reason was increased buying of foreign currencies by persons fearing the national assembly would pass a bill providing sliding wage scales. The dollar was at 400 francs compared with the official rate of 360, and the pound was 1,110 francs—official rate 972 to 996.

MIXED POPULATION

Almost half the population of the Fiji Islands in the South Pacific are descendants of immigrants from India.

India Prepared To Accept Aid

NEW DELHI, Feb. 28 (CP)—Prime Minister Nehru today reaffirmed that India is prepared to accept foreign aid—but only if there are no political or other strings attached. "We will not tie ourselves politically in any way with any country," he told reporters at his first press conference since his Congress Party was returned to power in India's general elections. "No country should base its economy too much on the goodwill of others," he added. Each country "should stand on its own feet, though always seeking the goodwill of others." India's own five-year plan had been drawn up so that it would not be upset by lack of foreign aid.

Quebec Decrees Livestock Embargo

QUEBEC, Feb. 28 (CP)—The Quebec Government today decreed an embargo on livestock from Canada's three Prairie Provinces as a result of an outbreak of a foot-and-mouth disease in Saskatchewan. Quebec is the third province to impose such an embargo. Ontario stopped importing livestock and dressed meat an British Columbia banned the handling of diseased animals only. The announcement was made by Agriculture Minister Barre who said the measure was a preventive one. Premier Duplessis is expected to make a complete statement at his weekly press conference tomorrow. A high government official said the embargo applied to live animals only. Quebec imports from Western Canada about 80 per cent of the beef consumed in the Province but all of it comes dressed from Western slaughterhouses. Quebec does not bring any considerable number of live animals from Western Canada. Lack of immediate details threw Quebec City butchers into a panic when the announcement was made. Some said "the meat situation would be 'grave' within a week or two if dressed animals are covered by the embargo. No cases of the disease have been reported by Provincial and Federal Government inspectors now conducting a checkup throughout the Province.

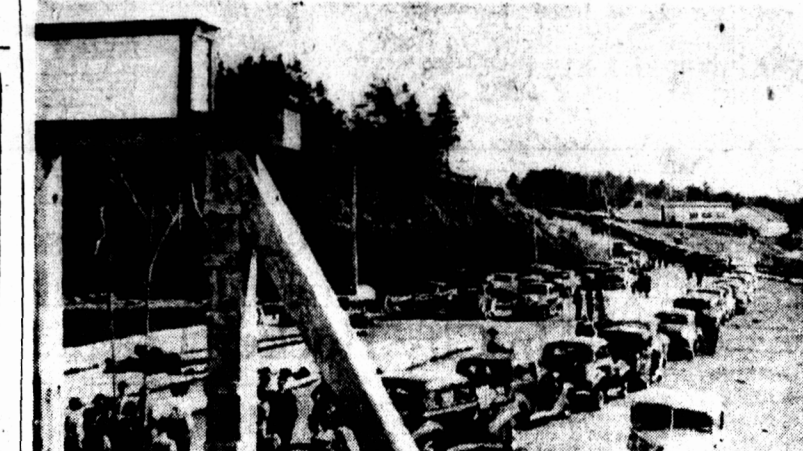
Atomic Scientist Former Red

DENVER, Colo., Feb. 28 (AP)—Atomic scientist Franklin Victor Reno, 40, pleaded guilty in United States district court yesterday to a charge of concealing a former membership in the Communist party. Judge William Lee Knous said no decision would be made regarding Reno's sentence until a probation investigation is completed. Reno told authorities he had been a member of the Communist party but left in 1938.

Atomic Scientist Former Red

NEW YORK, Feb. 28 (AP)—Fordham University's seismograph recorded two severe earthquakes early yesterday, one at 6:40:09 A.M. E.S.T. and the other at 8:47:30 A.M. A university spokesman said the quakes occurred 3,500 miles south of New York City, "probably in Peru, and should have been felt in Lima."

Necessity For New Ferry Illustrated



The scene pictured above is one of the most familiar to motorists trying to cross the Strait of Northumberland via the Wood Island-Charlebois ferry service in past years. Traffic via the Northumberland Ferries Ltd. has grown tremendously in the past 10 years and has demonstrated that the service offered by the ships presently in use is entirely inadequate during the peak winter traffic summer months.

Fine Work Done In Magdalens By Red Cross Nurses

Red Cross nurses, who work under frontier conditions in the Magdalenes are doing amazing things in that storm-swept string of small islands in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, states Lieut. Col. Al Rogers who recently returned from the bustling Canadian outpost. Col. Rogers was making a routine trip to the Islands from the Department of Veterans Affairs in Charlottetown, and his mission concerned a number of welfare cases, which developed among the army veterans resident in the Islands and which required investigation and adjustment.

Typical of all five nurses is Miss Keith, a New Brunswick girl, who has been on duty at the Red Cross House at Grosses Ile, for five years. "She's only about five feet tall and can't weigh much more than a hundred pounds," said Colonel Rogers, "but she's chock full of energy and cheerfulness. The day I arrived at Gross Ile in a blizzard, she returned from Old Harry Island, ten miles away about noon time, grabbed a quick lunch and in response to an emergency call left for Old Harry again almost immediately. "Most of us," he added, "wouldn't think of facing the storm that was raging when this Red Cross nurse started her ten mile overland journey, her second of the day. "It is easy to understand that the Islands' population of 12,000, worship the nurses. To them the almost worn-out phrase 'Angels of Mercy' has real meaning and significance."

Outlying Units

There is a well equipped hospital on the main land of Grindstone with three doctors in residence, but the Islands have only "Red Cross Houses", each of them staffed with one nurse and equipped with two or three beds each. The Red Cross centres are located at Entry, Grand Entry, Amherst, Old Harry and Gross Islands.

The nurses are on duty and night call, twenty-four hours a day and they travel by horse and team most of the time. Occasionally one of the six snowmobiles owned in the Islands is placed at the disposal of a nurse to rush an emergency case to the hospital at Grindstone. "Travelling is hardly the right word for it," said the D. V. A. official. "There are no discernible roads in winter time and the Red Cross girls were literally fighting their way through snowdrifts and gale driven snow day after day. How they found the stamina to

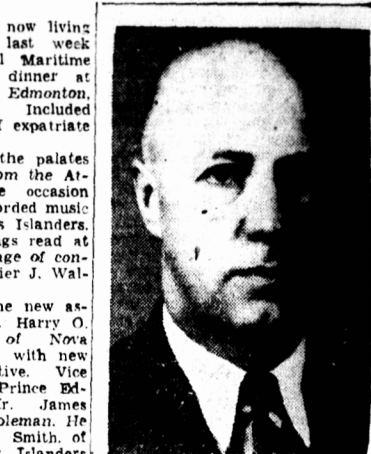
Ways Of Increasing Woodlot Growth

Fast growth in a wood lot is considered a prime requisite if the owner is to reap frequent harvests of wood, Mr. F. J. Gaudet, Chief Forester of the Department of Industry and Natural Resources, said yesterday in discussing means of increasing the value of woodlots. The Chief Forester said the faster a tree grows, the faster it reaches merchantable size and he suggested several ways of increasing growth. Thinning young forests where trees are choking each other and growth is slow. In such a stand there is a continuous struggle for air, light and nutrients. A natural thinning will take place over a period of years and only the healthy trees will survive. Such a process takes such a long time that a great deal of money is lost in the meantime. By thinning out trees, the rotation period or the period the tree takes to reach maturity is greatly decreased and thus returns from such a woodlot are realized much more quickly.

Leaving fast-growing trees to grow instead of cutting them prematurely. A healthy, well formed tree between three and seven inches in diameter, measured at breast height, is like a person in his teens. Its growth rate is high and it is in a better condition to throw off any disease or insect attack. Many people make the mistake of cutting a low diameter-class tree now, whereas, if they waited ten to twenty years, a great deal more money could be obtained from the same tree. Time Lost Roughly it takes about 250 sticks of 4" (inches) pulwood to make a cord. The time lost in limbing such trees and the waste involved does not equal the returns obtained from the sale of such trees. Add to the fact that such a tree is growing the fastest, one can see that it is useless to cut a small-diameter tree. If this diameter were doubled instead of the 250 sticks, only 66 would be required for a cord. Cutting trees that have stopped growing such as mature sick and dying trees. This not only prevents loss of wood through decay, but also creates openings in the woodlot allowing young growth to spring up. When small openings are formed instead of weeds or bushes, the stand would regenerate if the stand were clear-cut, valuable commercial trees will grow. Planning of cuttings so that certain kinds of trees will be encouraged to grow on the soils to which they are adapted. During the past number of years, our Balsam Fir (Var) trees are being rapidly killed off by repeated attacks of the Balsam Woolly Aghid. On the other hand, our Spruce as far as not attacked by any of these insects or disease. Favouring the Spruce when cutting will not only result in improved health conditions but will increase the value of the woodlot. Woodlot management not only improves the growth rate of the trees but also improves the quality of the wood.

Maritimers Hold 22nd Annual Meet In Alberta

Former Downeasters, now living in "foreign" Alberta, last week held their 22nd annual Maritime Provinces Association dinner at the MacDonald Hotel, Edmonton, with over 400 present. Included were a large number of expatriate Islanders. Food, once familiar to the palates of the diners, came from the Atlantic Provinces for the occasion as did the specially recorded music of Don Messer and his Islanders. Included in the greetings read at the dinner was a message of congratulations from Premier J. Walter Jones. To drink the dinner the new association president, Mr. Harry O. Patriquin, formerly of Nova Scotia, assumed office with new members of the executive. Vice president representing Prince Edward Island is Mr. James Hierlihy, formerly of Coleman. He replaces Mr. G. Heber Smith of Crapaud. Other former Islanders on the executive include Mrs. J. Leslie Bernard, Freeport; Mr. Joseph Morrison, Peter's Road; Mrs. F. J. Killen, Georgetown; Mrs. F. T. Aitken, Montague. Among the members at large are Mrs. C. Bradshaw, Prince County and Mr. Elmer Lane, Montague.



Mr. Harry O. Patriquin

Souvenirs of "Bluenose"

A feature of the head table was the presence of the ship's bell and the riding lights from the "Bluenose," the greatest racing fisherman ever built in the East. Mr. Patriquin who was elected president is a native of Colchester County, N. S., who went to Alberta in 1909. After studying in that Province he entered the field of chartered accountancy and now heads a large firm of chartered accountants and takes an active part in the business affairs of several other large firms in his adopted Province. Among the donations and prizes contributed to the annual dinner were those of two Island firms, Fisher Brothers, Charlottetown; and Jenkins Brothers, Summerside; both well known packers of Island products.

HUGE DRIFTS

(Continued from Page 1) The day was generally a nasty one especially for pedestrians who had to face high, blustery winds on their way to and from work. A great many employees of city firms could not get to their places of business and the same held true of many Government workers. The barometer dropped consistently all day until 4:00 p.m. before levelling off after registering a new low for the winter. The highest temperature recorded at the Experimental Farm, according to Mr. Warren Burns, Weather Observer, was 37 degrees, while the lowest was 24 degrees.

Operations of the Northumberland Ferries Ltd. during the coming summer will be discussed with the Canadian Maritime Commission by representatives of the operating company going to Ottawa for that purpose. Leaving here Sunday will be Capt. C.P. Hunter and Messrs L.R. Allen, Arthur H. Peake and P. Lawrence. It is possible that they may be joined in the Capital by Mr. W.N. McDonald who is in Boston at present.

It is hoped by the delegation to obtain Commission approval of the construction of a new ferry for the service. The need for a larger ship on the Wood Island-Charlebois run has been urged on several occasions, to eliminate the too frequent stopovers at the terminals. Premier J. Walter Jones said last night that a new and larger boat had long been a necessity.

However, past efforts to obtain the approval of the Commission have met with failure. Company officials are hopeful that their representations this time will meet with greater success.

During his visit to Ottawa Captain Hunter will discuss with Federal Department of Public Works officials the need of a new ramp and other improvements at the Wood Island terminal of the ferry service.

London (CP)—The British Government has announced that plans are being drawn up for evacuating 4,500,000 mothers and children from "danger areas" within 24 hours of the outbreak of any new war.

Some local lines were also down but repairs were being made as quickly as possible.

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