

THE EASTERN GUARDIAN

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LEAVES FOR TORONTO — Miss Shirley MacGregor, who for the past number of years was a member of the staff of the Montague branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia, left last week for Toronto, where she will be employed at the Spadina & Dundas branch of the bank. Prior to her departure the manager and staff entertained in her honor at a chicken dinner in the Bison Restaurant, when Miss MacGregor was presented with suitable going-away gifts.

Personals

Mr. Malcolm G. Patterson of the staff of the Bank of Nova Scotia, Sussex, N.B., was a week-end visitor to Montague. On return to Sussex he was accompanied by Mrs. Patterson and small daughters, Linda and Brenda, who has spent the past few weeks with Mrs. Patterson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Clemens.

Montague Curling Rink Schedule

Curling schedule Montague rink for Tuesday, Jan. 26. P.M.: East Ice: D. MacGowan, J. Larkin, R. Hamilton, D. Guteridge, vs. H. Moar, J. Lorey, B. G. Johnston, L. Sackles. West Ice: L. H. Poole, M. J. MacKenzie, R. Reid, R. Knox vs. A. E. Sullivan, T. Clair, J. Balem, G. MacCannell.

Mixed Bospiel At Montague

Rinks skipped by Dr. L. A. Johnston and J. A. MacLean each garnered 94 points to take the winner and runner-up prizes in the first mixed bospiel of the season at the Montague Curling Club Saturday afternoon and evening, January 23.

Under the chairmanship of Mr. Ralph Beck, the bospiel committee has decided to hold mixed curling as often as possible during the remainder of the season on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons and evenings. A record of points won during each match will be kept and those having the highest standing in mixed curling for the season will be presented with prizes at the annual banquet on Saturday.

Card Of Thanks

I wish to thank those on Montague R. R. 4 who remembered me at Christmas with gifts, money, cards, etc. also the box-holders in Alma district for their generous collection and special thanks to collector. Also to the Post Master at St. Mary's Road, Wishing them all a prosperous new year.

Card Of Thanks

I wish to thank some of my box holders and also the Women's Institute of New Perth for money and gifts at Christmas and New Year's. I wish one and all the best of good health in 1954.

CAPITOL

NOW SHOWING CLAUDETTE COLBERT Outpost in Malaya JACK HAWKINS

TO-DAY and WED. — SHOWS 3:30-7-9

BURT LANCASTER MAYO

REGULAR MEETING — The regular meeting of the First Montague Company of Girl Guides was held last evening in the Legion Hall. The Guides passed tests in preparation of their enrollment on February 1. During the meeting the Guides heard the story of the Chief Scout's (Lord Baden-Powell) boyhood days. After a sing-song and games the meeting closed with Taps.

Island Air Cadet

We flew Northward and, after making a short stop at Goose Bay, continued our flight to Keflavik, Iceland. We had left Montreal ten hours before, during a blistering heat wave, but when we arrived at Keflavik about 3 a.m. the thermometer showed 30°. We remained at Keflavik long enough to eat a bird's eye view of the country. The island appears like a gigantic rock rising out of the sea. I could see some wild grass growing in the sandy soil, but few trees.

Arrived at London

Upon arrival at the London Airport we were met by Air Marshal Lyford, who, on behalf of the Royal Air Force, welcomed us to England. We spent three eventful days touring London before leaving aboard another plane for Sweden. Enroute, we stopped at Amsterdam (the city of canals), Copenhagen, Oslo and, finally, Stockholm.

My first impression of this thriving metropolis was a city of islands. Indeed, the main sections of the city are island waterways. Stockholm has a population of about 800,000 and is almost free of slums. Most of the inhabitants live in modern apartment houses because of the shortage of building materials. At first, this sounded peculiar to me because Sweden is one of the chief lumber-producing countries in Europe. However, I found out that the building of frame houses in the large cities of Sweden is banned because of fire hazard. Brick and stone are limited in supply. Even at this the people have gardens and beautiful lawns. Many sailboats can be seen on the water and nearly every family owns a boat however small. The moderately salaried inhabitants usually own a summer home on the archipelago or some other lake district. Lake steamers take people from central points in the city to their vacation resorts. The people live well as all foods are obtainable at moderate prices.

Uppsala University

About 50 miles from Stockholm is the university town of Uppsala. Here is the chief university of Sweden and also the Officer Training School for the Swedish Air Force. At Uppsala the two British cadets, the other Canadian cadet, and I were joined by five American cadets with their accompanying officers. I also met the host of our party, Captain Goliath of the R.S.A.F. who accompanied us on the tour.

Our plane next flew us North to the centre of Sweden. We landed at Osterund in the Lowlands among the mountains. On arrival we were quite tired and so the commander of the base, Col. Huggesson, suggested a Finnish bath to refresh us. I was quite thrilled to try something new. A van took us to the Colonel's private bathroom situated by the lake. 'Now', Col. Huggesson said, 'you go in there for your bath and then you can go jump in the lake.'

The large steam room really got hot. The bath was refreshing but a torture until I got used to it. After the bath we ran down to the lake and jumped off the dock. My Vancouver pal, Pat Shields, who is over six feet tall, made a long run and took a sharp dive into the cold lake water, but the joke was on him because the water was only four feet deep.

At Osterund we visited a log settlement hundreds of years old. One of the cabins there was built in the eleventh century and is supposed to be the oldest log cabin in the world. It is amazing to think of the wood being perfectly preserved after such a long period. At this settlement I met a Laplander living in his usual summer quarters. This consisted of a hide tent, drying racks for skins and sand oven. The Laplander showed me one of his pet reindeer. In the winter this man goes North to his reindeer herd numbering in the hundreds.

Osterund Air Base

At Osterund I got a look at a modern air base. Unlike Uppsala the hangars at Osterund were not built underground. The base so well guarded had the unique disadvantage of having a highway go right through it. The Swedish Jet planes (Swedish designed) are the J-29 and the British Vampire. I witnessed a whole flight of eight Vampires take to the air at the

PRINCE EDWARD SOUTH SEA WOMAN

United Church W. M. S. Meeting

The January meeting of the W. M. S. of Montague United Church was held at the home of Mrs. Gordon Coffin. The members had the pleasure of meeting Mrs. Coffin's mother, Mrs. Lola Boyd, from Saskatchewan, who is visiting her daughter.

The president, Mrs. Elhan Stewart, before the business meeting gave a review of the study book "Where'er the Sun", the story of India and what is being done and how much there is to be done.

Seven sick calls, thirty-two hospital calls and fifteen shut-in calls were made, also twenty-three cards and thirteen treats were sent during the month.

Plans were made for delegates to attend the Presbyterian in Charlottetown next week. The meeting closed with the Mizpah benediction. A social half hour was enjoyed.

same time and strafe a ground target. One plane did some acrobatics in our honour. The Swedish Air Force is small but mighty. It is a highly trained and efficient unit prepared to ward off any attack from the air. 80% of its aircraft are Jet fighters, the remainder being transport and air-sea rescue types.

My nicest remembrance of Osterund was a hike in the mountains. On this two-day outing we hiked about sixteen miles over winter ski trails. That evening we slept in a small cabin by a lake the spirits of the dead in fleeing South from the devil would find the church in their way.

In The Baltic

Reluctantly leaving Osterund we winged South again in our plane to the Island of Goteland in the Baltic. The plane touched down at Visby, the capital. Visby was an old fortress and completely surrounded by high walls except where the sea comes into its natural harbour. In a small, centuries-old church, noticed as I stepped in others that no windows faced on the North side of the building. Upon inquiring I learned of an old legend. People once thought the devil came from the North because only the devil could live there. They did not want windows on the North so the devil could see in and cast his spell on the parishioners. In some churches there were not even pews on the North side. Graves were not dug near the North wall because the spirits of the dead in fleeing South from the devil would find the church in their way.

At Stockholm

Finally, our plane returned us to Stockholm where Capt. Goliath, our liaison officer, informed us that we were to be presented to King Gustaf, by request of His Majesty. At noon our group was lined up in a lavish room at the Stockholm railway station. A few minutes later His Majesty entered with his party and received the appropriate salutes from our accompanying officers. He then shook hands with each Cadet and talked with a number of us. He was keenly interested in Air Cadet work and its benefits to the Cadets. What impressed me most about this great man was his genuine friendliness. From there we were conducted on a tour of the Royal Palace and City Hall where we were invited to lunch (elaborate on meal).

We left Sweden for England and I had the feeling that I was leaving real friends and a land and people I shall remember all my life.

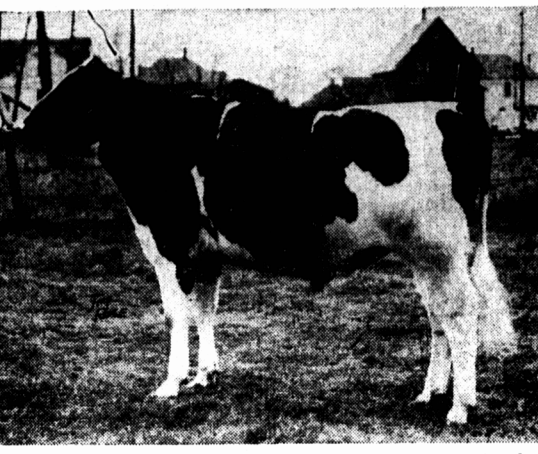
During my short stay in the United Kingdom I was able to visit Sheffield, Glasgow and Edinburgh, besides London. Time will not permit me to dwell on my visits there but I must say that we were treated as honoured guests wherever we went in England and Scotland.

In closing I would like to praise the Air Cadet League and the Air Force Association for the great work they are doing for the Cadets individually in sponsoring these goodwill tours and hope I shall by my future life prove to them that their money and interest has been worth while.

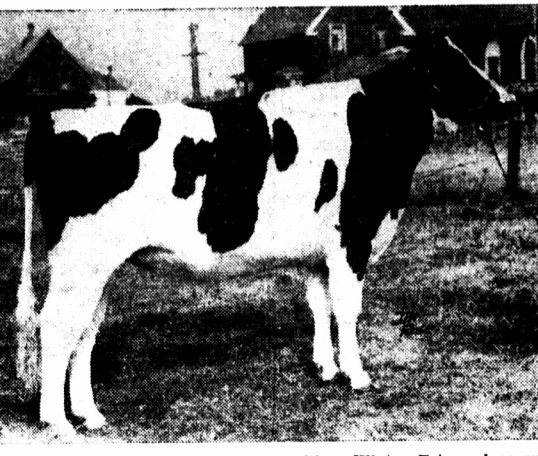
NURSES ARRIVE

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—Eighteen English nurses have been recruited to take up nursing duties in Newfoundland. They were interviewed by Jean Lewis, director of nursing service, on a recent visit to England, and signed two-year contracts.

Island Holsteins Prominent



Honorable Mention All-Canadian Bull Calf—Lewisdale Senator, owned by Lewis Brothers, York, P.E.I., has received Honorable Mention for All-Canadian Holstein bull calf. He was first and Junior Champion at Charlottetown Exhibition last summer.



Maritime Winter Fair and second at Charlottetown Exhibition. Selected for All-Canadian in this class was Springbank Polly M., while Reserve All-Canadian went to Lyn Barones Sovereign. Both of these animals are owned by W. K. MacLeod, Thetford Mines, Que.



Nominated For All-Canadian—Blackford Duke, jointly owned by R. A. Profit, Freetown, P.E.I. and Courtney B. Lusby, Amherst, N.S., was one of the six animals selected for All-Canadian consideration in the Aged Holstein bull class. The All-Canadian award in this class went to Rockwood Rocket

Tone, Grand Champion at the Royal Winter Fair, with Reserve going to Illehee Sovereign Supreme, who was Reserve Grand Champion at the Royal.

Blackford Duke was Senior and Grand Champion at the Maritime Winter Fair, Amherst, N.S.

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O. H. Curtin described the Treatment Centre as another step forward in Mental Health Clinic where specialized treatment and modern methods of therapy will be used in various mental illnesses.

Practicing physicians throughout the Province will be enabled to a greater degree than ever before to avail themselves of the opportunities here offered to consult with specialists, especially in the earlier stages of mental disturbances.

A new concrete building 75x50 will contain two new high pressure steam boilers of 150 units each and also the old unit, all combined to heat the whole hospital area through the tunnel system in which the sewer and water units will be laid.

Following the completion of the Treatment Centre the area of the Hospital will be landscaped to present an agreeable appearance.

UNDEMOCRATIC BAN WORTHING, England, (CP)—Some 200 teen-agers in this Sussex town have signed a petition protesting the ban on "modern dancing—jiving and jitterbugging" at local dances. The petition says the ban is "not only antiquated, but undemocratic."

TORONTO, (CP)—Gordon Todd investigated when he heard a whistle instead of a purr from his engine after driving four miles to work. Lifting the hood, he discovered Speedy, a neighbor's small dog, who apparently had climbed up beside the engine the night before.

WHY HAVE SORE FEET? JUST RUB IN MINARD'S LINIMENT

INDIANS MEET CHINESE TOKYO — (AP) — Peiping radio says Red China and India have begun negotiations in Peiping "on matters concerning the two countries in the Chinese territory of Tibet." The broadcast did not spell out the subjects for discussion but reports last September from New Delhi listed them as trade, communications and definition of India's long border with Tibet.

Silver Fox Trim Used In Fashion Show At Rome

By PEGGY MASSIN ROME (Reuters) — Roman Couturiers Monday paraded models in silver fox trimmings in a drive to convince milady that this Canadian pelt can be "tres chic" at not too much expense.

At the third day of the high fashion show in the Italian capital, the couturiers showed silver fox under the label, "crystal" which they hope will help bring about a revival of the fur.

"Crystal" was paraded before buyers in many guises; as trimmings, as banding and as linings for the strikingly effective clothes designed by the neo-Italian school which is bidding to capture the world's fashion lead from Paris.

Sponsored by the Canadian Fox Breeders Association, the campaign is being launched in Italy as a testing ground to see if silver fox can regain the fashion importance it once commanded.

It costs at least \$25 to raise a silver fox in Canada, but the selling price on the world market now averages only \$10 per skin.

Roman couturiers have been adept in playing up the high style value of these lavish but low-priced pelts.

Le Effect Giovannelli Scarlatto uses "crystal" as trimming on short, ribbed silk or velvet jackets. The skins band wide, elbow-length, sleeves and edge other jackets tuxedo-style or are faced in bib or lei effects down the back. He also showed a black, silk jersey dress with a matching cape, edged in fox. The conceivable changes the entire effect of the dress when draped diagonally across the skirt.

Silhouette-Wise, Scarlatto concentrates on the long line, to achieve the maximum height for short women. His suits feature, slim, moulded, high length jackets, or are straight and tapered. His dresses are built around the slender sheath but play tricks with removable overskirts, paniers, or fullness concentrated in wide paniers.

A print model has this "split" personality—when the full back is unbelted, it becomes a flowing cape.

In the boutique, the long line is continued in jersey and knit turtleneck sweaters, worn over narrow pirate pants. Buttoned down the front, cut pulled over the head, modern style these thigh-length sweaters blouses are worked horizontally in gay Roman or prisoner stripes.

Slacks set the pace again for dinner at home. The Roman Stylists are showing them even in crinkly black cellophane. One model wore costly gold lame overalls—with a pair of gold rings on the small toes of her bare feet.

Walter O'Brien, who has been with the firm for 15 years without a break, stationed at Morell. Some have asked who they are: Miss O'Brien, Miss Coffin and Miss Steele to Morell, with another Miss Steele to St. Peter's Harbor and Mrs. McEwen to Canavoy.

It is a pleasure to see Capt. Merle Mullins and Mrs. Mullins around again, especially Capt. Mullins, who has returned from a long tough siege in Korea. The captain has made army life his calling and has been in the army since boyhood days and worked his way up the ranks the hard way. Everyone remembers reading of his splendid work in action in heavy fighting in Korea two years ago when the going was tough.

Mrs. Russell Hawbolt was a business visitor to the city recently. Mr. Hawbolt served with the R. C. A. F. during the war and since that time is back on the old farm property.

Miss D. Conohan has taken a housekeeping position with Somerville Kelly and family. Miss Conohan is no stranger to the children as she had spent a year or more here before in the same position.

Friends of Mrs. Reginald MacDonaid will be sorry to learn she will enter the Charlottetown Hospital this week where she will undergo a serious operation and all wish her a speedy recovery to good health again.

With deep regret it is learned of the death of Mr. Walter Pigott, at his home in Savage Harbor. A lifelong resident of that district, he was well known here and the sympathy of this vicinity is extended to his family.

Miss Kay Steele was in the city on Saturday on business and pleasure as she spent some time with some of her young college friends.

Last week it was stated there were six teachers who were residing home and who had to fight their way to school during the storms when there is no plough.

The new staff organization of R. T. Holman Limited has one Bristol man on the executive. He is Mr.

MAMMOTH CARNIVAL MONTAGUE RINK WEDNESDAY NIGHT January 27th Starting at 7 P. M. Valuable prizes for best costumes.

There Ought To Be A Law

WHY? THE MOVIE HEROINES TRAIL THOSE LONG PERIOD DRESSES AROUND ALL THROUGH THE PICTURE WITHOUT A HITCH—



Montague Home And School Ass'n Meeting

The regular meeting of the Montague Home and School Association was held in the school last evening with the vice-president, Judge J. S. DesRoches presiding in the absence of the president. A short executive meeting preceded the regular meeting.

Following the reading of the minutes, which were approved Mrs. Elsie Waterworth reported that she was looking into the matter of junior drama. The same lunch committee agreed to act next month with the addition of Mrs. Ruth MacLeod.

It was reported that there would be a special speaker, Dr. MacVicar on February 15th at the A. D. MacKenzie Hall.

The secretary reported having received notice of a series of broadcasts called "The Way of A Parent" over CBC in co-operation with Canadian Home and School Federations. Broadcasts will range from "Turnmoll at the dining table" to the question of "Teen-Age Responsibility". There will be a total of thirteen broadcasts.

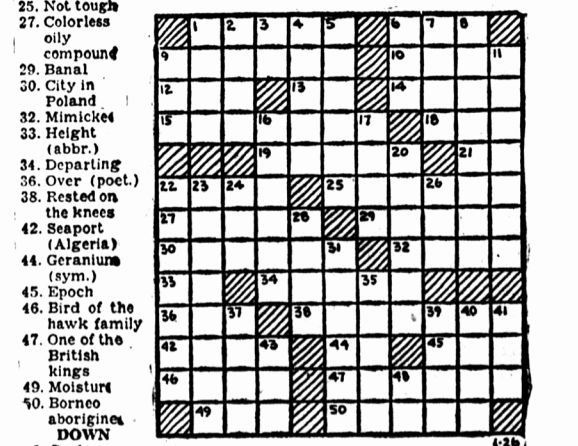
Judge DesRoches reported for the meeting held in November in Charlottetown at which Dr. S. R. Laycock was the guest speaker.

Judge DesRoches reiterated the important "don't" as emphasized by Dr. Laycock regarding the Home and School Association: "Don't run the school; don't find fault with teachers; don't become personal with discussions; don't let it be a grievance committee; don't conflict with other organizations such as the Women's Institutes. Make parents feel at home and that they are wanted and welcomed. Get the parents working on committees. Have a program. In his concluding remarks Dr. Laycock said that the child is the common bond between the teacher and parents.

Following a short discussion of several matters the meeting adjourned.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS 1. An intriguing god (var.). 2. Egyptian god (var.). 3. Barium (sym.). 4. Minute quantities. 5. Humblest (Gr.). 6. Wooden pin. 7. Melody. 8. National god (Tahiti). 9. Cry of pain. 10. Wire-strengthened fabric. 11. Named again. 12. Simian. 13. Send out. 14. Music note. 15. Skin. 16. Not tough. 17. Colorless oily compound. 18. Banal. 19. City in Poland. 20. Mimicry. 21. Height (abbr.). 22. Departing. 23. Over (poet.). 24. Rested on the knees. 25. Seaport (Algeria). 26. Hectare (synch.). 27. Bird of the hawk family. 28. One of the British birds. 29. Mournful. 30. Borneo aborigine. DOWN 1. Center. 2. Cliché. 3. Beetle. 4. Ever (poet.). 5. Slope. 6. Secluded spot. 7. Having wings. 8. Impoverished with a spear. 9. Value. 10. Unintended crack by which water escapes. 11. Yesterday's Answer. 12. Blunder. 13. Father. 14. Fresh. 15. West Africa (abbr.).



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X H is LONG FELLOW. One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation PGDY NLWQLS CNVH YVHKNVLP DS DBG NLWTH VH CNGDJS-JWRRLG. Yesterday's Cryptquote: OLD CUSTOMS, HABITS, SUPERSTITIONS, FEARS, ALL THAT LIES BURIED UNDER FIFTY YEARS—WHITTIER.

By Fagaly And Shortes

