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**New Annan School Closing**

Mr. John Driscoll, teacher of New Annan School was presented with an address and presentation at the school closing, which was held recently.

Charles Waugh read the address and James Tuplin made the presentation. Mr. Driscoll made a fitting reply and complimented the children on the splendid work they had done during the year.

Address to teacher: Mr. John Driscoll, New Annan.

Dear teacher—Words fail to express the esteem and appreciation we hold for you as teacher, advisor and friend.

During your stay with us your efforts within the school room have been faithful and untiring and during the play hour you were just "one of the boys" who played games with us and taught us how "to play the game," which act won for you the admiration and esteem from parents and pupils alike.

We sincerely hope you will decide to remain with us for at least another term and hope too that when school re-opens we shall not disappoint you in faithful study of the work set out for the new school year.

And now accept this little gift. Not just because of rule, but as a loving reminder from the pupils of this school. The program follows:

Welcome—Gladys Moase. Isn't this fun—Eleanor Dalzell. If you don't succeed at first—Gardiner.

Poor Mother—Phyllis Moase. A mortifying mistake—Ruth Dalzell.

Make me a man—Willie Moase. Funny Face—Lloyd Clark. Mother—Louise Dalzell.

When a little chicken drinks—Stukey Moase. Brother Bill—Isaac Tuplin. A lad and a laddie—Junior McMillan.

**PRIZE LIST**

Progress in Grade I, Ella Tuplin. Progress in Grade I, Thelma McWilliams.

Progress in Grade I, Study Moase. Progress in Grade I, Eleanor McInnis.

Progress in Grade II, Louise Dalzell. Progress in Grade II, William Moase.

Progress in Grade II, Gladys Moase. Progress in Grade II, Owen McWilliams.

Progress in Grade III, Lloyd Enman. Progress in Grade III, Gardiner Dalzell.

Highest average in Grade IV, Junior Moase.

Highest average in Grade VI, Isaac Tuplin.

Progress in Grade VII, Charles Waugh. Progress in Grade VIII, Tessie McInnis.

Progress in Grade IX, Ruth Tuplin. Prize for best attendance, Tessie McInnis.

Public School Certificates: June Dalzell, Lloyd Clark, Tessie McInnis. Prize for Grade VI, Reggie Dalzell.

Prize for Grade X, Olive Clark. The pupils were examined in various subjects by Mrs. John Waugh and their teacher and showed by their ready answers they were carefully trained.—S.

**MR. RICHARD GILL**

A shadow of gloom was cast over Elliotville and vicinity on Tuesday evening, June 16th, when the Angel of Death claimed as its victim Richard Gill, at the age of seventy-three years.

Although in failing health for some time the end came quite suddenly and despite all that loving hands and tender nursing could do he finally succumbed to the mighty hand of that great reaper, death.

During his illness he was frequently visited by his pastor, Rev. Basil Croken who administered to him the last rites of the Roman Catholic church.

Those who are left to mourn the loss of a loving father and kind brother, one son Frank, on the homestead; three brothers, John and James in Elliotville, who were at his bedside at the time of his death; William, in Foxbury, Mass.; also two sisters, Mrs. Emma L. McCarry, Iona, and Mrs. Charlotte Anne McManara, of Newton, Mass.

The funeral which took place on the morning of June 18th at St. Joachim's Church, Vernon River, was largely attended. Rev. P. D. McGuigan officiated at the church and grave. Rev. Basil Croken was present in the sanctuary.

The pallbearers were Messrs Wm. Power, Joseph Carmichael, John Whelan, Lemuel Hughes, Patrick Connolly and John McInnis. Requiescat in pace. (Patriot please copy)

Misard's great Bubbling Lintless

**Controlled Inflation Advocated**

(C. F. by Guardian's Special Wire) HALIFAX, July 15.—"Controlled inflation" was advocated today as "a cure for Canada's present economic ills" by Professor H. Mitchell of the economics department at McMaster University, Hamilton, Ont., in an address to a Halifax service club.

"I welcome it and I am not at all afraid of it," he said it was his belief more money was needed to consume the huge output of Canadian producers.

**New Perth School Closing**

The closing exercises of New Perth School which was held on June 30th proved a very enjoyable function.

Beside the intellectual bill of fare the women of the district supplied tea cream and cake to the pupils and visitors. The several grades were examined by the teacher aided by Mrs. L. Callaghan, and L. George Dewar and showed that the school is in a high state of efficiency.

Addresses were given by J. A. Dewar, and Mrs. Martin complimented the teacher and scholars. At the close of the meeting Miss Ruth Menchan read the following address:

Mr. L. Lincoln Dewar, New Perth.

Dear Teacher—It is with feelings of regret that we your pupils learn of your resignation as teacher of our school and wish on this closing day to express our appreciation for all that you have done for us.

During the past year and a half you have endeared yourself to us by your kindness and courtesy while you also showed firmness as a disciplinarian.

What triumphs will be yours time alone can tell. But if you assiduously and perseveringly in your duties will be in the future as we feel certain that you will be ever successful. As a token of our remembrance we ask you to accept this small gift.

Signed on behalf of the pupils of New Perth School.

(Patriot Please Copy)

**MT. BUCHANAN INSTITUTE**

The July meeting of the Mt. Buchanan Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. John Morrison on July 7th with eleven members and five visitors present. The President was in the chair. As the Secretary was absent, Mrs. John Nicholson was appointed in her place for the evening. The meeting opened with the Creed. Roll call was responded to with "Don'ts for Dishwater" minutes were read and approved. Further discussion on committees for district convention by the District President.

Standing committees gave reports reports. Sick committee for next month Mrs. Agnes MacKinnon and Mrs. Angus Murchison. All bills were moved paid. The Secretary of trustees was asked to write the Superintendent of Education regarding any changes that may be necessary to consider before erecting the new fence that is under consideration at present, the Institute standing behind the trustees in buying any necessary land to enlarge the playground. Next meeting at the home of Mrs. Angus Murchison, roll call to be answered by a cake recipe.

Meeting closed with the King, when delicious refreshments were served by the hostess and as this was the first meeting at her home since joining the Institute, it was particularly enjoyed by all, and a very pleasant evening spent with the climax reached of many pleasing and mysterious happenings in the near future as seen in the tea cups.

**Warn Against Undue Optimism**

(A. P. by Guardian's Special Wire) MONTREUX, Switzerland, July 14.—A British warning against "undue optimism" in the Dardanelles was treated an impression here tonight that Great Britain has not yet approved certain decisions of its Montreux declaration.

The outstanding difficulty, it was understood, concerned the right of belligerents to send warships through the Straits to the Black Sea.

An Anglo-Russian compromise, written by Joseph Paul-Boncour, the French delegate, was submitted to the British Government. In acquiescing, Britain was reported to have accepted freedom of passage for Russian warships in time of peace with limited freedom for other navies.

Agreement was reported reached on other points of a Dardanelles convention with the exception of a form of the present Straits commission and Russia's demand

**Hairy Finish Conspicuous in Woollens for Fall**

Hairy finishes are prominent in the fall woollen showing in Paris, and are reported to be just as strong in couture favor as they were last season. Practically all the weaves with such finish whether

er angora or the longer shiner hairs called fouine, or bear's hairs, have the hairs dyed to match the ground, but the difference of texture gives a pleasantly soft effect of shading. One angora ground in dress weight is striped by bouclette yarns; another is streaked by chenille yarns; sportette is a light-

weight angora crepe. The shiny fouine hairs are found on diagonal coatings, on a tulle with bouclette yarns streaking it, on a ribbed velours and on a broadcloth, in the last instance fouine hairs being replaced by a silkier, more plushlike pile covering most of the ground but streakily.

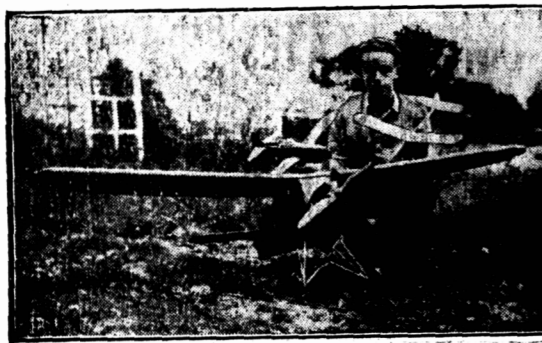
Crepes remain paramount in dress weights, including a little mossy surfaced weave called simple, another mossy crepe on a diagonal back, and an interesting dressy crepe flecked with fine yarns which give metallic glint.

Coatings show preference for diagonals and armured velours. Among the former are weaves with bouclette diagonals, nubbed yarns, or pebbly effects on smoother ground. The velours include the previously mentioned hairy finishes and some ribbed ones as well as small armured patterns, and there is a very heavy, warm-looking velours called edredon (elderdown) in which the ground gives a faint diagonal to the pile. There is also a rich looking sports velours of camel's hair type that comes in beige and brown.

Most of the woollens shown are piece dyed, but there is a series of small plaids accompanied by matching monotone.

Also to be included with the diagonals is a sort of heavy tricotine called Algulla.

**Nova Scotia Lad Breaks Model Aircraft Records**



Billie Venoit and his aircraft

By Central Press Canadian LIVERPOOL, N. S., July 15.—Billie Venoit, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Venoit of this town, is an expert aeroplane builder at 15, and turns out record-breaking models from his basement workshop.

His latest model has a six-foot wing spread and is 4-1/2 feet in length. It is equipped with rubber tired wheels and a tail skid.

The motive power is supplied by a tiny one-cylinder gasoline motor with a one-inch stroke and 7-8 inch bore. It develops 1-5 horsepower at 3,500 revolutions per minute, sufficient to whirl a 15-inch propeller at a speed of 8,000 revolutions per minute. Two ounces of gasoline runs the miniature engine 2-1/2 hours.

The model, which recently broke the Canadian "Stubbs model class" record by virtue of its 65 second

flight, was designed and built by him with no outside help.

Billie is ambitious to become an aeronautical engineer. He has turned out 100 aeroplanes, the majority of them perfect in construction.

A new gasoline model, a larger one, is being turned out in the Venoit workshop, and it promises to excel all his other efforts.

Anxious to help boys his own age Billie teaches them the art of making model aeroplanes. For this purpose he organized the Liverpool Model Aeroplane club. The members have free use of Billie's workshop and he acts as instructor. His instruction is free.

Weekly meetings are held by the club. The boys want to make connections with other aeroplane clubs in Canada, and would be glad to correspond with them. The Liverpool club will soon join the National Aeronautic association.

**Increased Use of Canadian Timber**

Plans are under way in Britain for the use of Empire-grown timber for railway ties following an investigation which was commenced some time ago and for the purposes of which two experts representing British railways made a tour of eastern and western Canada, according to the Industrial Department of the Canadian National Railways. The London, Midland and Scottish Railway has been purchasing a considerable quantity of hemlock ties from British Columbia for experimental purposes and Douglas Fir ties from that province are being used in increasing quantities. In 1934 fourteen per cent of the tie and crossing timber purchased by this railway came from British Columbia while last year the quantity amount to 49 cent.

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**JUST KIDS**

**HEY-MR. BRANNER!**

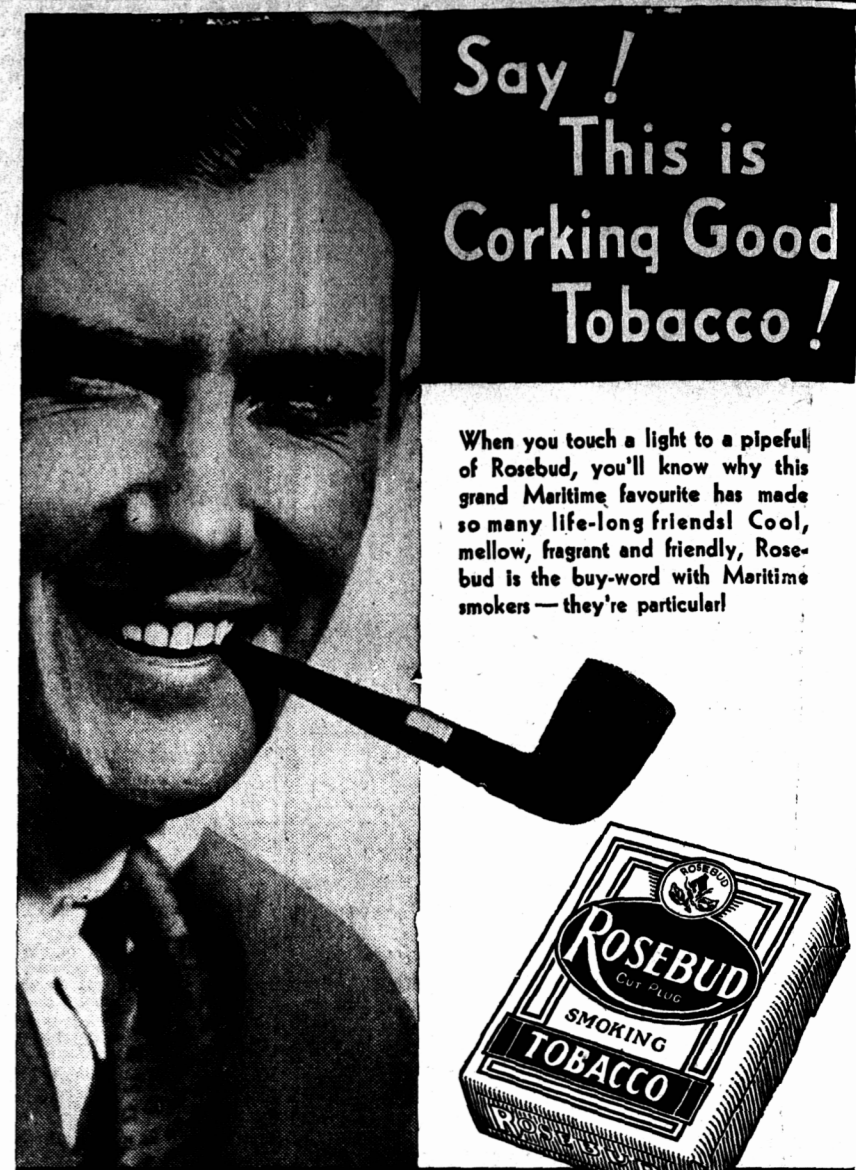
YUH KNOW-GRANPA-I CANT MAKE UP MY MIND BETWEEN MAE WEST OR LITTLE RED RIDIN' HOOD?

I JES' HEARD THAT MAYOR TRELAWNEY STARTED A BANK ACCOUNT OF A THOUSAND DOLLARS FER TRELAWNEY STEBBINS!

IS THAT SO?

I'LL HAVE TO GO HOME AND TALK TO NORAH ABOUT THIS!

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**ROSEBUD**  
Cut smoking tobacco  
**THE MARITIME SMOKE**

**Low Cost Power Still a Dream to Aged Wizard**

NEW YORK, July 14.—(CP)—Nikola Tesla, the greatest dreamer among the inventive "wizards" who made the present electrical age, celebrates his 79th birthday, July 10 with his most amazing dream still unfulfilled—but his faith unshaken.

The dream is power, unlimited, cheap, direct from a mysterious phase of nature. What the source is Tesla does not explain.

He appears content to rest his authority on the fact that an almost equally incredible dream of his nearly half a century ago has since been translated into \$50,000,000 worth of electrical equipment of which more than \$1,000,000 went to Tesla.

This dream was the induction motor and transmission of alternating current for two, three, multi and poly-phase motors. And another dream was the Tesla coil, one of the principles of today's radio.

Tesla, a native of Yugo-Slavia, practices a regimen of diet and exercise designed to leave his mind free. This freedom is for never ending dreams. He was hardly more than a boy in Budapest when his first dream, the principles of the induction motor, crystallized in his mind in a flash. He was walking with a friend in the city park reciting a passage from Goethe's Faust abruptly he stopped. He traced the induction motor design in a patch of sand. He patented it in United States in 1888.

In 1889, 42 and famous, with the financial assistance of Leonard E. Curtis, he established an experimental laboratory at Colorado Springs. On his experimental instruments he said he picked up the "vibrations" of electrical storms 200 miles away. Of those experiments he wrote in the Electrical World and Engineer in 1904.

"Not only was it practicable to send telegraphic messages to any distance without wires but also to impress upon the entire globe the faint modulations of the human voice; far more still, to transmit power, in unlimited amounts, to any terrestrial distance and almost without any loss."

Afterwards J. Pierpont Morgan gave him financial aid to erect what Tesla called a "transmitting tower and laboratory for wireless telegraphy" near Riverhead, Long Island. Mechanical accidents were reported to have interfered with completion of these experiments. But Tesla's faith in his dreams continued to grow.

In 1924 he talked in interviews of wireless power transmission and tapping of earth electric currents. In 1927 it was a fuel-less airplane virtually without engine, run by wireless. In 1929 it was a cube-shaped airship with an unexplained motor 15 per cent of ordinary weight driving the queer craft 400

miles an hour, permitting vertical ascent, or flating through an open window.

His dream of transmitting power through the air constantly recurred. He talked of it in 1891 and again in 1933. He said he had his inventions nearly ready. But he did not describe them. Meanwhile the reported transmission of power by wireless by scientists who have published their work spans only a few feet of air. This has been done at East Pittsburgh.

In the last two years Mr. Tesla has talked in birthday interviews of atomic power beams capable of destroying armies, airplanes and warships. In recent years he had made these statements mostly on his birthday. Asked if he intended to talk on his 79th birthday, he replied: "I do not know."

**WATER SUPPLY LOW**

(C. F. by Guardian's Special Wire) TORONTO, July 14.—R. C. Harris, works commissioner, announced today the ban against watering lawns and gardens must continue or the city will find itself without water for domestic or fire protection purposes at peak hours. Cases of "boogie" sprinkling have been reported in spite of the edict.

**Georgetown-Charlottetown Bus Service STARTING MONDAY, APRIL 27th. or as soon after as possible.**

Leave Georgetown .....	8:15 A.M.	Leave Charlottetown .....	4:00 P.M.
Cardigan .....	8:25 A.M.	Johnston's River .....	4:20 P.M.
48 Road .....	8:50 A.M.	Webster's Corner .....	4:30 P.M.
Baldwin's Road .....	8:55 A.M.	Fort Augustus .....	4:40 P.M.
St. Theresa's .....	9:00 A.M.	Piquit .....	4:50 P.M.
Peakes .....	9:10 A.M.	Peakes .....	5:00 P.M.
Pisiquid .....	9:20 A.M.	St. Theresa's .....	5:10 P.M.
Fort Augustus .....	9:30 A.M.	Baldwin's Road .....	5:15 P.M.
Webster's Corner .....	9:40 A.M.	48 Road .....	5:20 P.M.
Johnston's River .....	9:50 A.M.	Cardigan .....	5:35 P.M.
Arrive Charlottetown .....	10:10 A.M.	Georgetown .....	5:50 P.M.
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—By Ad Carter