

CITY AND CENTRAL

ROY'S TAXI Dial 6560-6569.
**"YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE—
 at the HUGHES DRUG STORE."**
FIRESTONE TOY FAIR open
 Lay away now for Christmas.
KEROSENE, Electric and Propane
 Gas, Refrigerators, Brynton
 and MacKay.

DIALOGUE books and Christ-
 mas play books at The Island
 Book Room.

WE TRADE hockey boots and
 skates. Firestone.

"WE TREAT THE SICK WELL"
 Jiggy's Pharmacy, open evenings
 till 8 o'clock.

DRAMA FESTIVAL PLAYS by
 Little Theatre, St. Dunstan's and
 Parkdale groups, November 24, 25,
 and 26th. Curtain 8:15 sharp. Park-
 tale Hall. Admission 50 cents.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my dear
 husband and father, Jasper Weath-
 erbe, who was killed Nov. 22nd,
 1950.

Down a road that's calm and
 peaceful,
 Guided by God's knowing hand,
 He has gone upon a journey,
 To a distant brighter land.

And although our hearts are heavy
 With the sorrow we must bear,
 But it helps to bring us comfort,
 Knowing he is happy there.

Do not ask us if we miss him,
 Oh there's such a vacant place,
 Oftimes we think we hear his
 footsteps,
 And see his smiling face.

Lovingly remembered by his
 Wife and Family.

OIL RANGES, heaters, floor
 furnaces, lowest prices. Firestone.
CRASWELL for Better Photo-
 graphs.

**RECEIVING CONGRATULA-
 TIONS** — Mr. and Mrs. Allison
 MacLeod and family, New Lon-
 don are receiving congratulations
 for their fine showing in the Rural
 Beautification contest. They won
 two firsts and a second prize and
 collected a total of \$250.00 in prize
 money, the largest amount won
 by any one party since the con-
 tests were started.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Mrs.
 Margaret Tuplin, who passed away
 November 22nd, 1952.

A token of love and remembrance
 of a dear one I will never forget
 Her memory to me is a treasure
 Her loss a lifetime regret.

Lovingly Remembered by Eileen,
 (Mrs. Stirling Hunter)

IN MEMORIAM

In fond memory of my dear
 husband, Joseph S. Carr, who passed
 away November 22nd, 1947, in
 Dartmouth, N. S.

The month of November again is
 here
 The saddest month of all the year,
 For it took you from our home,
 And left me here in grief alone.

Lovingly Remembered by his Wife,
 Olive

Strange But True

By F. H. MacArthur

This is the story of a child who
 was murdered because he refused
 to tell a lie — murdered when
 only 8-year-old by his foster par-
 ents, 103 years ago at Montello,
 Wisconsin. The residents of the lit-
 tle town never forgot the valiant
 lad who stuck to the truth though
 it cost him his life.

Declaring a truth day, Montello
 folk gathered last June in a cold
 rain at the isolated cemetery
 where the remains of the 8-year-
 old boy lie buried. In the nearby
 Greenwood church, 150 persons as-
 sembled to witness the dedication
 of a six-foot granite slab in mem-
 ory of Emmanuel Danna, the youth
 who was put to death for telling
 the truth. Outside, standing bare-
 headed in the rain and sitting in
 automobiles, 2350 other persons
 listened to the program on loud-
 speakers.

Emmanuel was born in England
 in 1843, but his parents brought
 him to the U. S. A. in 1845. Three
 years later he was an orphan in
 the public poor house. The boy was
 taken out for a few days at a
 time by an uncle, who soon died.

One day the orphan drew the at-
 tention of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel
 Norton, who adopted him in 1851.
 They took him to their crude
 shack in Montello. Court records
 reveal that the Nortons went to
 prison for seven years for beating
 the little boy to death "with stout
 switches."

So that's why 2,500 persons gath-
 ered in the rain to pay tribute to a
 mere child who was beaten to
 death 103 years ago.

The strange story of the Haunted
 Tree was told by German traveler,
 Hugo Boltze, who lived for several
 years in Africa during the latter
 part of the 19th century.

Here is Mr. Boltze's startling
 story:
 "During my time in Kolwe, East
 Africa, a report was brought to
 the government that a certain tree
 had the dreadful property of pro-
 voking the homicidal impulse in
 anyone who should lay his hand
 on it or bring any part of his body
 into contact with it.

A soldier, having touched it,
 went mad and at once murdered
 three or four persons by shooting
 them and fled into the jungle. Sev-

eral soldiers were sent in pursuit,
 and then one who professed ab-
 solute incredulity concerning the
 strange tale, out of sheer bravado,
 went and touched the trunk of the
 haunted tree. No sooner had he
 done so than he too went crazy
 and, after which in a foaming
 fury, he also tried to escape into
 the jungle. Being hotly pursued,
 he kept up his gunfire and it was
 only after he had fired his last
 charge that he could be captured
 and executed.

"I do not know how many un-
 fortunate in all died as a result
 of coming in contact with this tree
 of crime, but certainly it was a
 considerable number. The govern-
 ment at last put an end to these
 tragedies by causing a great quan-
 tity of straw and dry tinder to be
 placed around the tree of evil
 memories and set on fire. The fuel
 was replenished until the tree was
 destroyed root and branch. After
 that the murders stopped."

In Doonville, Mo., Mrs. Lena
 Doyle became a grandmother four
 times in less than a week. How
 did that come about? Well, her
 daughter, Mary had twins on June
 15th and five days later her daugh-
 ter-in-law added another set of
 twins to the family tree.

While doing excavation work in
 front of Andrew Gasse's store,
 Cornwall, a ditching machine un-
 earthed several partly decomposed
 cedar posts, part of a railway
 track and a bin of steel culverts.
 These items were buried about
 four feet down, and when or who
 put them there is anybody's guess.

"The greatest kindness I re-
 member in my 68 years of living,"

writes Mr. Angus Green, of New
 London, P. E. I. was the day four
 of my neighbors loaned me \$400
 (on my word only) with which I
 was able to purchase a small
 farm.

"I was 26 years of age at the
 time and penniless. Other neigh-
 bors ploughed the ground, and one
 man came with the right amount
 of seed grain. All the work was
 done gratis. But I did pay for the
 seed grain sometime afterward.

All those good neighbors have
 passed on, and one that I shall
 ever remember for his numerous
 acts of kindness rests in Cornwall
 Cemetery in your corner of the
 Island.

"I read your column regularly
 and like it very much.

As ever,
 ANGUS GREEN,
 New London, P.E.I.

SOUTH GRANVILLE W. I.

The annual meeting of South
 Granville W. I. was held Wednes-
 day evening, Nov. 3, at the home
 of Mrs. Sheldon Abbott. Each
 member answering roll call paid
 the yearly fee which is, at pres-
 ent, thirty-five cents.

Minutes of the last annual meet-
 ing and regular meetings were
 read and approved.

In her report the president
 thanked the members for their
 co-operation at all times, and
 pointed out the factors that tend
 to a happier and better home and
 community life, these being the
 objectives of the Women's I. U.

The W. I. agreed to order the
 Red Cross to deliver all for school
 children through Miss Wall, thus
 enabling parents to purchase cap-
 sules at a minimum.

Mrs. Wellington MacInnis in-
 vited those sending woollens to
 pack same at her home Thursday
 evening, Nov. 11.

Correspondence was read by the
 secretary, discussion left till next
 meeting.

Reports of committees were
 given. A thank-you was received
 from Mrs. Fred Thomas in ap-
 preciation of get-well card re-
 ceived from W. I. while she was
 in Prince County Hospital, also for
 the Institute treat brought to her
 by Mrs. John H. MacLeod. A
 thank-you note was also read from
 Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Brynaton
 for wedding gift received.

Mrs. Wellington MacInnis thanked
 members for sympathy card.

Mrs. Abbott's report of treasury
 showed the amount of \$45.38 was
 on hand, corresponding with fig-
 ures in minute book.

The following officers were elect-
 ed for the coming year:

President, Miss Alexandra Keir
 (re-elected); Vice-President, Mrs.
 Sheldon Abbott; Secretary, Mrs.
 Stirling Corbett (re-elected); Treas-
 urer, Mrs. Louis Corbett; Direc-
 tors, Misses Helen Wall and
 Annie Keir; Auditors, Mrs. J. H.
 MacLeod, and Mrs. Wellington
 MacInnis; Cards, Mrs. W. Mac-
 Innis.

Mrs. MacInnis, invited next
 meeting to her home, roll call to
 be an exchange of Christmas gifts.
 New committees for month: —

School, Mrs. Abbott and Mrs. Mac-
 Innis; Sick, Miss Annie Keir and
 Mrs. L. Corbett; Programme, Miss
 Helen Wall and Mrs. MacInnis;
 Lunch, Miss Wall and Mrs. S. Cor-
 bett.

LONG CREEK W. M. A. S.
 The regular monthly meeting of
 Long Creek Baptist W. M. A. S.
 met on Monday evening November
 15th at the home of Mrs. Nor-
 man Stretch.

The opening worship service
 was conducted by the leader Mrs.
 Brent Currie, who read Scripture
 from Psalms and an interesting
 paper on The Lordship of Christ,
 followed by prayer. Hymns used
 were "O God Our Help in Ages
 Past" and "Blest Be The Tie That
 Binds".

Fourteen members answered roll
 call with a verse of Scripture.
 Mrs. F. W. Stretch offered to
 entertain the next meeting which
 will be held on Friday evening De-
 cember 3 when the members will
 join with Sister Societies World-
 Wide in the Baptist Women's Day
 of Prayer Service arranged by
 the Women's Committee of the
 Baptist World Alliance.

The meeting closed with Bened-
 iction after which lunch was ser-
 ved by the hostess and a social
 hour enjoyed.

PROROGUE PARLIAMENT
 LONDON (Reuters)—Parliament
 will be prorogued next Thursday,
 Nov. 25, it was announced in the
 House of Commons Thursday. The
 new session will open Nov. 30.

IF YOUR
2 BILLION DOLLARS
 COULD TALK



... what a story they could tell! For those
 dollars you have on deposit at the B of M
 have been hard at work during the past
 year in Canadian enterprise of every de-
 scription and size.

Among the fishing fleets of the Atlantic
 and Pacific . . . in the mines and lumber
 camps of the far north . . . in farming
 districts . . . in industrial areas . . . your
 dollars have a story to tell of progress and achievement.

If your B of M dollars — as listed with many others in
 the Bank's annual statement — could talk, they would tell
 you they have no five-day week, but are busy constantly,
 working for you and for Canada . . . like this:



THE MONEY YOU DEPOSIT: At the end of the
 Bank's year, October 31st, 1954, you and two million other
 Canadians in all walks of life had \$2,365,669,857 in deposits
 with the B of M. Although much of this money belongs to
 institutions and business firms, well over half of these deposits
 represent the savings of individual Canadians.



THE MONEY WE LEND: Your savings are playing
 an important role in our expanding economy in the form of
 loans to Canadians of every calling — farmers,
 miners, fishermen, oil men, lumbermen, ranchers
 — to industrial and business enterprises and to
 Provincial and Municipal Governments. As of
 October 31st, B of M loans totalled \$903,148,964
 — the highest figure in the history of the Bank.
 In a thousand ways, these dollars played their part in sus-
 taining our standard of living.



THE MONEY WE INVEST: At the close of the year
 the B of M had \$952,522,945 invested in high-grade govern-
 ment bonds and other public securities which have a ready
 market. This money is helping to finance government projects
 for the betterment of the country and the welfare of Canadians
 at large. Other securities held by the Bank — which include
 many short-term credits to industry — bring total investments
 to \$1,170,406,863.

When you open an account at the B of M,
 you are not only putting your savings in a
 safe place but you are also investing in
 Canada's future. Every dollar you deposit
 is put to work in some Canadian endeavour
 that contributes to the steady progress of
 this great country of ours.



BANK OF MONTREAL
 Canada's First Bank

WORKING WITH CANADIANS IN EVERY WALK OF LIFE SINCE 1817

Hurrah! He's On The Way!...

Jolly Old SANTA

Will Arrive At

HOLMAN'S

Charlottetown

Tuesday Nov. 23rd

3 P.M.

Summerside

Saturday Nov. 27th

2 P.M.



Boys! Girls!
 Come Visit Santa In
 His Very Own Toylands...

TOYLANDS
 Full of New And
 Exciting Toys...
 Come See Them All!

Please Note --
 Due To The Large Crowds
 Children Visiting Santa
 Must Be Accompanied
 By An Adult

Join The Crowds... Have Fun!

See Santa On Parade In His Big Beautiful
 Toyland Float!

Santa's Charlottetown
 Parade Route TUESDAY

Leave the Armouries at 1:00 p.m. along Kent Street to Rochford Street
 to Grafton Street to Pownall Street, past Rochford Square School to
 Brighton Road, past Prince Edward Island Hospital to North River
 Road to McGill Avenue, past Provincial Sanatorium to Spring Park
 Road to Euston Street to School Street to Gerald Street to Upper
 Prince Street, past Prince Street School to Kent Street to Weymouth
 Street, past Notre Dame Convent to Water Street to Great George
 Street, past Queen Square School to Richmond Street to Church Street
 to Grafton Street and to Santa's Toyland in Holman's.

Santa's Summerside
 Parade Route SATURDAY

Start at 1:00 P.M. from Curran & Briggs via St. Eleanor's to Notre
 Dame Street to Central Street to Schurman Avenue to Summer Street
 to Beatty Avenue to Granville Street to Harvard Street to Fitzroy
 Street to Central Street to Water Street and to Santa's Toyland in
 Holman's.

In The Event Of Unfavorable Weather Santa Will Go Direct
 To TOYLAND At 2 P.M. Tuesday Ch'Town, Saturday S'Side