

# Death Of Former Postmaster-Gen'l

(Continued from Page 1)

not stand for your arrest. I would use force."

Mr. Veniot received prompt assurance he would enjoy all the protection the law afforded a member. His complaints against the St. C. M. P. were investigated by Chief Justice J. B. M. Baxter who succeeded him as Premier in 1925. The charges were not fully borne out in the subsequent report made by Mr. Justice Baxter as a royal commissioner.

Mr. Veniot was an Acadian and a descendant of the original French settlers of the Maritime Provinces. He was the first of that race to rise to the Premiership of his province and to occupy an important seat in the Federal Cabinet.

Born at Richbucto, N. B. in 1863 he was a boyhood companion of the only Canadian to become Prime Minister of Great Britain.

Andrew Bonar Law. He attended Pictou Academy in Nova Scotia but formal education stopped early in life and he set out to learn the printing trade.

After holding posts on several weeklies in Nova Scotia he became editor and owner of a weekly paper—"Courier Des Provinces Maritimes"—at Bathurst, N. B.

In the same year, 1894, he was elected to the Legislature. He held his seat and edited his paper until 1900 when he became Customs Collector at Bathurst, a position he occupied until 1911. In 1917 he returned to politics and became Minister of Public Works in Hon. W. E. Foster's Cabinet, succeeding to the Premiership in 1923.

Mr. Veniot was married in 1885 to Catherine Melanson. They had six sons. Dr. C. J. Veniot, Lieutenant P. J. Veniot Jr., A. S. Veniot, Dr. J. L. Veniot, Lieutenant W. L. Veniot and Francis P. Veniot. He was a Roman Catholic.



## HEALTH

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND THE CANADIAN NURSES ASSOCIATION IN CANADA

### TUBERCULOSIS IN CHILDREN

It is quite right that medical opinion should change with increasing knowledge; otherwise there would never be any progress. This is said by way of explaining why we now consider tuberculosis in childhood as being curable when a decade ago, it was generally considered to be fatal.

The rising whistle sounds at 7.00 a. m. and a brief setting up drill in front of the tents led by Bill Henry followed by breakfast at a quarter to eight. Chapel service and flag raising is followed by a period of dish washing, general cleaning up and putting out bedding if weather is favorable. The young braves meet in their respective tribal groups to confer with the "Chief" on matters related to inter-tribe programmes and a study period is directed by the senior leaders. Soccer and swimming provide the play programme for the balance of the morning until dinner time. A rest hour and tent inspection follows the first period of the afternoon followed by camp craft and nature study under the leadership of Ralph Young and first aid under W. A. Henry and "Big Chief" Rev. W. A. Aitken, the camp director. Coaching in athletics and swimming instructions occupy the balance of the afternoon until supper at 5.30.

Softball and group games occupy the early evening and a varied programme at the camp fire rounds out the programme of the day. The reading of the camp news sheet, "The Evening Tatler" edited by Murray Willett is the highlight of the camp fire rally. On Sunday morning and evening services were held, the addresses being given by Ralph Young and Norville E. Luck with several boys participating in the readings at each service. An afternoon cross country hike was conducted under the direction of senior leaders Martin Gilmour and Donald Huntley. At last night's camp fire, Geo. Ayers, a student in agricultural science, taking post graduate work at Macdonald College gave a very interesting and instructive talk to the boys on "Nature Study".

Tribal officers in the Camp are as follows:— Hurons—Little Chief, Robt. Willett; baseball captain, Robt. Willett; soccer captain, Earl Smith; newspaper reporter, Billy Farquharson. Mac Maes—Little Chief Murray Willett; baseball captain, Geo. Acom; soccer captain, Lawrence Brown; newspaper reporter, Robt. Olawson. Sioux—Little Chief, Cleveland MacLean; baseball captain, Stewart Chandler; soccer captain, Leith MacMillan; newspaper reporter, Russell Stubbart. Troquois—Little Chief, Frank Weir; baseball captain, Douglas MacLennan; soccer captain, Emerson Matheson; newspaper reporter, Richard Bulmer.

Wednesday afternoon will be observed as visitors' day and if the weather is favorable the boys are looking for a large attendance of parents and friends. Camp will break Saturday next after breakfast.

### ENGLISH SUCCESSFUL

BLACKPOOL, England, (CP)—In a five-sided women's athletic meet against representatives of Sweden, Holland, France and Scotland recently, England won with 56 points. Sweden was second with 31 1-2.

### GOLF INVASION

ANKARA, Turkey (CP)—On invitation of the Ottoman Government, P. Mackenzie Ross, London golf course architect, will lay out Turkey's first golf course here.

### DIED IN MOTOR COACH

LEEDS, England (CP)—Alfred Wood, 61, organized an outing for an old man's shelter recently, but did not take part in the affair. He died in a motor coach enroute.

### DEATHS

ALLAN—At West Covehead on Monday, July 6, 1936, Col. J. R. Allan. Funeral notice later.

## Interesting Program Carried Out At Boys Camp

The daily schedule at the M. R. E. C., Y. M. C. A. Junior Boys' Camp, was a wide variety of activities but the boys are taking it all and enjoying it. Campers are organized on a tribal basis and the Hurons, Mic Maes, Sioux and Troquois all vie with each other for supremacy in softball, soccer, athletics, camp craft, first aid instruction, swimming or the high marks at tent inspection for tidy tent surroundings and neatly folded blankets.

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### WORLD'S RECORD COW

16-year-old Holstein cow, Jean Aberker Pontiac, owned by Mr. Wilfred R. Boyer of Southport, P. E. I., holds the world's record for cows milked twice a day. The big bovine's Record of Performance was not kept until she was five years old, but from the time it was until August last year she produced 167,000 pounds of milk and 6,500 pounds of butter fat. Her total butter fat production is the equivalent of more than four tons of butter. The cow's 1936 record will be completed next month and it is believed it will bring her total butter fat production record to more than 7,000 pounds. "No cow in the world has equalled her in eight lactations or two or three time milking," according to G. M. Clemens, Secretary of the Canadian Holstein Friesian Association. "Only three have beaten her on eight lactations for fat in all America and four for milk," he stated. Jean's seven-year-old daughter is a going strong and will have produced 80,000 pounds of milk before the end of August.

### Lash Breaks Amerk Record

By Alan Gould, Associated Press Sports Editor (By Guardian's Special Wire) BRINGTON, N. J., July 3.—Running the fastest 1,000 metres race ever achieved by an American, Dan's Lash of Indiana proved himself this country's premier distance racer tonight by running away with the combined United States A. A. U. championship and Olympic final tryout.

Lash spread-eagled his field and negotiated the distance, approximately 6/4 miles, in 31 minutes, 6/9 seconds. Lash finished like a sprinter while a small crowd cheered and the slightest puffed but his time was slightly more than a full minute behind the world record of 30:06.2 set by the great Nurmi in 1924, at the height of his career.

The long-legged Indian nevertheless wiped out the mark of 31:24, set by Tom McDonough of the Boston A. A. at Cambridge, Mass., in 1922, and the best previous performance ever registered by an American citizen. The listed national record of 30:14 was made by Jan Kusinski, Polish star, in winning the last Olympic 10,000 metre race at Los Angeles.

## The Central Guardian

This column is reserved for news of local interest but advertising of a new nature may be inserted at 4 cents a word strictly payable in advance.

REMEMBER SUNDAY, July 12, 3 p. m., musical, also lecture by Commissioner John MacMillan, Prince Edward Theatre, Lt. Gov. George DeBlois, chairman, L-5877.

POLICE COURT—At the Police Court yesterday three drunks and incapables who failed to appear forfeited their bail bond of \$3.00. A fourth was fined \$3.00 costs or five days in jail, and he fifth \$5.00 and costs or ten days.

ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS BEGIN TODAY—Prince of Wales College entrance examinations will open today at Charlottetown, Summerside, Montague, Souris and Alberton. Candidates are 754 in number and are distributed as follows: Charlottetown, 394; Summerside, 15; Montague, 113; Souris, 38, and Alberton, 54.

CHURCH OF SCOTLAND—Usual service Wednesday, 8th, in People's Church at 7.30. Mr. Bishop will preach. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be dispensed Sabbath, 12th, in the Kirk, Birch Hill Services at 10.30 and 7. Preparatory service Thursday, 9th, at 7.30, and Saturday, 11th at 2 p. m. Mr. J. H. Bishop, B.A., will preach Sabbath, 12th, at Mill Hall at 11 a. m. and Colman at 7, also Monday, 13th, at Summerside at 7.30. L-5873

ANNUAL MEETING HELD—St. Ann's Church annual mission which opened week ago and was conducted by Rev. W. J. Enright and Rev. B. McKenna. Charlottetown Redevelopmentists, concluded Sunday night. Solemn closing ceremonies marked the mission's end. Rev. Fr. McKenna preached a special sermon for the occasion. Large attendance at all services featured the mission.

NEW FISH PLANT AT GEORGETOWN—Georgetown's new fish plant built by brothers' Capt. Charles E. Fitzgerald and Capt. John Fitzgerald, is to open as soon as brine freezing machinery is installed. The plant was built especially for freezing, processing and salting cod. Already the plant's operators have obtained 15 tons of cod fish from Carriquet, N. B., fishermen working the east and south-east coasts of Prince Edward Island. When things are in full swing, the Fitzgerald brothers will build two fishing boats and keep the plant supplied themselves.

INSTITUTE CONVENTION AT CAVENTISH—Mrs. Cora MacLeod was elected President of the Associated Women's Institutes of Bayville, Toronto, Avonlea, North Rustico, Anglo Rustico, Sterling and Mayfield, at the annual convention at Cavendish. Mrs. Peter Dolron was elected vice-president and Miss Martha M. Brown, Secretary-treasurer. Retiring-president Miss Brown acted as chairman for the convention sessions. Reports were presented by Miss Lucy Woolner, Avonlea; Mrs. Davis Moffatt, Mayfield; Mrs. Edison Rollings, Anglo Rustico; Mrs. John MacGuigan, Sterling; Miss Irene Wain, Bayview; Mrs. Peter Dolron, Toronto Read.

WORLD'S RECORD COW—A 16-year-old Holstein cow, Jean Aberker Pontiac, owned by Mr. Wilfred R. Boyer of Southport, P. E. I., holds the world's record for cows milked twice a day. The big bovine's Record of Performance was not kept until she was five years old, but from the time it was until August last year she produced 167,000 pounds of milk and 6,500 pounds of butter fat. Her total butter fat production is the equivalent of more than four tons of butter. The cow's 1936 record will be completed next month and it is believed it will bring her total butter fat production record to more than 7,000 pounds. "No cow in the world has equalled her in eight lactations or two or three time milking," according to G. M. Clemens, Secretary of the Canadian Holstein Friesian Association. "Only three have beaten her on eight lactations for fat in all America and four for milk," he stated. Jean's seven-year-old daughter is a going strong and will have produced 80,000 pounds of milk before the end of August.

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## EVIDENCE HEARD IN ROBBERY CASE

### Crown Completes Case As Court Adjourned Yesterday.

In the Supreme Court yesterday Alfred Clinton, Cyrene Kelly and Fred Phillips all of Charlottetown were of trial, charged with robbery with violence in connection with the alleged slugging and robbing of George Jeffrey of \$88.60 in Charlottetown on May 14. The Crown completed its case just before the Court adjourned at 5 o'clock last evening to meet again at 10:30 this morning.

Attorney General Hon. T. A. Campbell, K.C., and Mr. J. O. C. Campbell represented the Crown. Mr. J. J. Johnston, K.C., was counsel for the accused. The case was heard before Chief Justice J. A. Mathieson.

The petit jury was composed of Messrs. Laughlin McDonald, foreman, Peter McInnis, Aubrey McPhail, Frederick Court, Wm. Soliar, John Coyle, Joseph Brazil, Alfred Cameron, David Cavanagh, Willard Kelly, James Blake, Philip Saunders.

Summary of Evidence A short summary of the evidence taken yesterday follows:

The first witness for the Crown was George Jeffrey, who testified that he was born at Bayfield, N.B., since moved to Cape Traverse, P.E.I. about 12 years ago. He was employed by Mr. J. D. McLeod, Murray River, during the lobster season for four years, and started to work for McLeod, who is a lobster buyer, in May, this year. On Monday of the week of May 14 McLeod gave him the witness went out with Vautour, who ran a smack for McLeod, to Point Prim and Governor's Island to buy lobsters.

Thursday, they did not go out as it was blowing. He bought a few lobsters and spent about two dollars on the money. On Thursday morning he had \$98. He did not go out that day, the witness said, and when evening came he still had the \$98. In the evening, in company with Vautour and two Norwegian sailors off a fertilizer ship, he went up about 9:30 the four went to Mrs. McGuigan's on King Street. The witness had been there once before. While in there the four had some rum to drink from a bottle the sailors had. In the house at the time were Mrs. McGuigan's daughter and another girl, Fred Phillips and another man. That did not go out then. The witness changed a ten dollar bill for Vautour from McLeod's money. At the time the sailors, Mrs. McGuigan, Vautour, Phillips and another man in the kitchen were there. Clinton and Kelly came in but the witness did not know whether it was before or after he changed the money.

They were there about an hour and a half when he, Vautour, Miss McGuigan and the other girl went to the New England Cafe and had something to eat. In about half an hour he four went back to Mrs. McGuigan's. That was about 11:30. The sailors were still there; also Phillips, Clinton and Kelly.

Around twelve o'clock the sailors, Phillips, Clinton and Kelly, and the witness left by the front door. The witness was just on the sidewalk back door. George Jeffrey, Kelly, Clinton, Phillips and another stranger and the two sailors went out the front door. In about a minute and a half the witness went to the front of the house. Jeffrey was lying on the street and Clinton had him by the throat. Phillips was on Jeffrey's back. Kelly was standing up. There was no sign of the two sailors. There were some people standing about 30 feet away on the back door. George Jeffrey, Kelly, Clinton, Phillips and another man ran into a house on the other side of the street. Jeffrey got up, felt his pockets, and then he and the witness went to the police station. Jeffrey left and later the cops came in with Clinton and Kelly. When Jeffrey came back he pointed out Clinton and said that the fellow who struck me." Clinton had blood on his face and on his cap.

Jeffrey and the witness went back together. He next saw the prisoners in court before Magistrate Shaw.

The witness was cross examined by Mr. Johnston.

Cyrus Jay, Charlottetown police officer, told of arresting, in company with Sgt. Doyle, Clinton and Kelly. The arrest was made about a quarter to one. Jeffrey came in later and as soon as he entered he pointed to Clinton and said there's the fellow that hit me first." Jeffrey could not talk all right but one could tell he had some drinks. The witness asked him which one was Clinton and he pointed to Kelly. He pointed out Clinton, however, as the man who hit him first.

In cross examination the witness said they had made the arrests on information laid by Jeffrey to Lawlor that he, Jeffrey, had been robbed by Clinton, Phillips and Kelly. Lawlor gave the three names. Clinton and Kelly were not arrested because Lawlor saw the men at Rogers' corner. The witness said Clinton and Kelly were eating at a restaurant on Euston Street when they were arrested. They had paid thirty cents for the meal. They had no money on them when searched.

The witness did not interview any Norwegian sailors. Mrs. McGuigan said there were some sailors there that night, she did not say how many. The three accused were the only ones searched so far as the witness knew.

### Afternoon Session

He bought no drinks the witness said in cross examination when the court resumed in the afternoon. All he had to drink was the three drinks the sailors gave him. He did not have any trouble with Kelly but he was paying for drinks, nor did Mrs. McGuigan ask him to pay for drinks he ordered. He did not order any. There was some talk when he went outside the second time. He didn't think it was an argument. He did not know whom it was between. He did not interfere on behalf of his pal, the Norwegian sailor, or strike Phillips on the mouth. Clinton struck the witness on the mouth about a minute after he came out of the house, he said. He did not try if any attempt to search Vautour or investigate the Norwegian sailors has been made.

Frederick Cordwell, detective corporal R. C. M. P. told that Mr. Jeffrey called at the Mounted Police office between twelve and one o'clock with a complaint that he had been robbed. A book containing photographs and records of releases from Dorchester was brought out and opened by the witness exposing the photographs to Jeffrey. The indices indicating names were covered. They examined approximately 100 and had arrived at what was then the last page of photos in the book. Jeffrey pointed out a photo on page 29, No. 2.

When Jeffrey came in he had the appearance of having been in a fight. He was bleeding, his lip was cut and his eye was black.

The witness was cross examined briefly by Mr. J. J. Johnston. The record book was submitted in evidence.

Objection by Mr. Johnston Mr. Johnston said it was his duty after such evidence was admitted to move that the jury be discharged as the Crown had given evidence of bad character of the accused by presenting and tendering in evidence a book containing photos and records of parties charged with indictable offences.

It is a recognized principle. Mr. Johnston claimed, that the Crown cannot produce evidence of bad character of the accused for the jury to be sworn to give a verdict on the evidence submitted concerning the case under trial.

Chief Justice Mathieson replied for he had noted Mr. Johnston's objection.

The Attorney General pointed out that the objection was taken after the witness had been examined and cross examined.

### Evidence Resumed

Lionel Vautour, testified that he came to E. I. from N. B. in answer to a newspaper ad't. by Mr. McLeod for a man with a smack. Jeffrey was to go out with the witness, who did not know the shore very well, for a time. He told of going up-town with George Jeffrey and two sailors on Thursday evening, May 14. Later in the evening they went into McGuigan's house. The three accused were in the house that night. Phillips came in first. He came into the front room where the witness was. About 10:30 the other two accused came in. Phillips came in about ten. At that time he did not know any of the accused.

He had some drinks from the sailors; that night, the witness said. George Jeffrey changed a ten dollar bill for the witness, who wanted to get some cigarettes. Jeffrey got the money from his left pants pocket. He pulled out a bunch of money. The two sailors, Kelly, Mrs. McGuigan, two girls and the witness were present when the money was changed. Clinton and Kelly were in the kitchen at that time. The witness told of going to the restaurant and later returning to the house.

When they all left about 12 o'clock the witness went out the back door. George Jeffrey, Kelly, Clinton, Phillips and another stranger and the two sailors went out the front door. In about a minute and a half the witness went to the front of the house. Jeffrey was lying on the street and Clinton had him by the throat. Phillips was on Jeffrey's back. Kelly was standing up. There was no sign of the two sailors. There were some people standing about 30 feet away on the back door. George Jeffrey, Kelly, Clinton, Phillips and another man ran into a house on the other side of the street. Jeffrey got up, felt his pockets, and then he and the witness went to the police station. Jeffrey left and later the cops came in with Clinton and Kelly. When Jeffrey came back he pointed out Clinton and said that the fellow who struck me." Clinton had blood on his face and on his cap.

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## ADDRESS BY DR. MURRAY ON MISSION WORK

### Illustrated Lecture At Hertz Hall By Distinguished Medical Missionary.

The lecture last evening in Hertz Memorial Hall under the auspices of the Woman's Missionary Society of Trinity Church drew good attendance.

Dr. Florence Murray, who appeared in native costume, was the speaker and gave an intensely interesting account of Korea, its topography, the life and customs of its people, the progress of Christian missions there and especially of the work that Miss Murray is personally interested in as a medical missionary.

Dr. Murray is a daughter of Rev. Robert Murray who was Presbyterian minister at O'Leary for eight years. She left this province in 1921 and took up work as a medical missionary at first in Manchuria, where she remained for two years under the auspices of Zion Church of this city. She then went to Hancheng, Korea, where she has remained ever since except when on a furlough home about eight years ago. At the time of Union the mission passed to the United Church of Canada and Dr. Murray has since then been working under the auspices of the W. M. S. of that church and is superintendent of what is known as the Canadian Mission Hospital of Hancheng.

Zion Church has three hospitals attached to its mission and Dr. Murray's is the largest. It has 54 beds, also a small T.B. sanatorium. Besides Dr. Murray there is another Canadian as superintendent of nurses and the remainder of the staff are native Koreans.

The W. M. S. are responsible for its upkeep. The hospital is doing a great work and many thousands of sick and distressed people are given attention.

Hancheng is the centre of the station. It is a city of 56,000 population and has four churches and four schools with 1,600 boys and girls attending and a large waiting list anxious for admission. Instruction is given in the high school in agriculture, stock raising, fruit growing.

At the close of her address Dr. Murray showed four films of moving pictures descriptive of the facts which she gave in her address. Korea is a mountainous country with fertile valleys. It has a history going back 4,000 years and in all that time her people have never attacked or encroached on any other country. The people as a rule are poor and cannot afford the luxury of motor cars, although there are a few taxis, however. Much progress however is taking place and native Koreans are taking charge in church, hospital and educational work and these institutions are becoming self sustaining.

Mrs. (Rev.) W. A. Thompson was in the chair and introduced Dr. Murray with a few appreciative and gracious words, expressing the high regard in which she is held by the local W. M. S. Mrs. P. A. Greenman read the scripture passage and Mrs. H. Newson led in prayer. Mrs. John McNair presided at the piano. The meeting was a most enjoyable and successful function.

## Drought Continues In Mid-western States

CHICAGO, July 6.—The tempo of drought's wide sweeping drama quickened today as 100-110 degree heat beat mercilessly down for the fourth straight day over much of the midwestern United States.

The general weather bureau office at Washington said no rain was in sight for the grain states for another 36 hours after three days of what it termed the "most trying and damaging period of the drought so far."

With its monetary destruction already figured past the \$250,000,000 mark, the dry spell scored new inroads and Illinois authorities declared rains this week were badly needed by the all important corn crop if serious injury were to be averted.

Heat records of many years standing were melted down today. The first detachment of more than 2,000 North Dakota farmers grabbing at federal relief funds to sustain their families went to work in temperatures the highest of the year in many places.

A new all time high of 119 degrees was established yesterday at Kennebec, S. D., while at Jamestown, N. D., it was 116 degrees.

Highways were reported "blowing up" in parts of Illinois where 100 degree heat was general outside Chicago.

A graphic scene of the drought's day came to pass on the Chicago Board of Trade where all rains bounded to the trading ceilings at the opening gong. With wheat unable to climb past the five-cent limit and other grains similarly affected, trading reached a stalemate soon after. Brokers left the pit and business reached a standstill.

any names. The witness then started down Queen St. north, saw Clinton and Kelly going north on Queen St. The men were arrested because they were coming from the general direction of the alleged robbery. The only information was that Jeffrey had been robbed and that these two men were seen at Roger's corner.

He arrested Phillips in bed in a house on King St. at 3 a. m. that morning. The room was reached but nothing found. He searched the street in front of McGuigan's house twice the witness