

STAFF COLLEGE

RAWALPINDI, (CP) — A new medical college for training of medical officers in the Pakistan Army opened here. It provides courses in general medicine and surgery, an advanced course for senior officers and specialized courses in various branches.

The shire horses, world's largest work-horse usually weighs around 2,000 pounds.

IN MEMORIAM

MR. GEORGE GORVEATT

The death occurred at his home in Cumberland August 19 of George Gorveatt in his 88th year.

He was the son of George Gorveatt and Harriet Ladner Gorveatt and lived on the farm adjoining the old homestead. Although not enjoying good health for a number of years owing to a heart condition, he was able to be about enjoying the companionship of his family and friends including some near relatives from U. S. A. who were visiting there for a short while. He also had friendly visits from Rev. Donald Nicholson of Clyde River Presbyterian Church.

However, God in His divine wisdom knew that his sojourn here was about ended and called him home in the early hours of the above date. He will be greatly missed in the home by his family. He was an obliging neighbor, willing to help when help was needed, a friend of the old and young and entertaining to children with his humour. He was greatly interested in political affairs being a staunch Liberal, he polled his last vote on August 10.

He was twice married, his former wife being Mary Ann Morrow of St. Catharines, who predeceased him some 48 years ago. Some years after he married Hattie MacLaine of Nine Mile Creek. A family of one son and eight daughters were born to them.

He leaves to mourn besides his wife, a son Lemuel, also 13 following daughters, Verna, Mrs. Gordon MacLeod, Earncliffe; (predeceased), Doris, Mrs. John E. Poole, Milton; Harriet, Mrs. George Smith, Fairview; Gwen, Mrs. Robert S. Moore, New Wiltshire; Wilma, Mrs. Lem MacDonald, New Dominion; Elva, Mrs. Dougald MacLean, Fairview, Desle, Mrs. Harry Armstrong, Edmonton, Alta., and Reta at home. There are also 21 grandchildren, also three sisters survive him, Mrs. Daniel MacPhee, Cumberland, Mrs. Daniel Taylor, Nine Mile Creek, Mrs. Garnet Campbell, Rocky Point. Two sisters and two brothers predeceased him.

The funeral service, which was largely attended, was held from his home on August 21. The Rev. Donald Nicholson officiating. The hymns sung were: "Peace Perfect Peace," "Nearer My God to Thee," and "The Old Rugged Cross," a favorite of the deceased. The burial took place in New Dominion Cemetery. The pallbearers were six sons-in-law, Messrs. Gordon MacLeod, John Poole, Robert Moore, Lem MacDonald, George Smith and Dougald MacLean. The floral tributes, letters and cards testified to the esteem of the departed.

Card Of Thanks

Mrs. George Gorveatt and family wish to thank their many friends and neighbors for their kindness, also for the flowers and messages of sympathy during their recent sad bereavement.

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Over the years thousands of bottles of MOONE'S EMERALD OIL have been sold to help sufferers find quick ease, comfort and relief from Fiery Itching of Toes and Feet so many that we unhesitatingly say to all sufferers, Try Moone's Emerald Oil for 10 days, following the simple, easy directions. If not fully satisfied — your money back. You pay a little more for Emerald Oil but you'll know why when you use it. At drug stores everywhere. HUGHES DRUG CO., LTD., JENKINS PHARMACY AND REDDIN BROS.

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MISS ROMA RODD will be designated a Deaconess by the Presbyterian of Prince Edward Island in Zion Church, Wednesday, 8 P. M. All welcome.

TONIGHT, September 15th, 8 P. M. Service will be held in St. Catherine's School. Mr. Robt. A. MacFadyen (Sandy) of Toronto, will be the speaker. Mr. MacFadyen is the son of the late Hector A. MacFadyen, St. Catherine's, P. E. I.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Nurses Alumnae of the Prince Edward Island Hospital School of Nursing, will be held at the Cundall Home on Friday evening, Sept. 18th, at 8.15 P. M. All members urged to attend.

ENGAGEMENT—Mrs. J. J. Noonan, Albany, P. E. I., wishes to announce the engagement of her youngest daughter Ruth Eileen Theresa to George William son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Noonan, Albany, P. E. I. Wedding to take place October 3rd, in St. Patrick's Church, Halifax, N. S.

Mr. Joseph Clarkin of Liverpool, N. S. left Wednesday after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Clarkin, New Wiltshire. While on the island he also visited his sister, Mrs. Kevin J. McKenna of Rosebank.

Black neckerchiefs of British Navy sailors commemorate the death of Admiral Nelson in 1805.

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Table Top

By Eden Phillpotts

CHAPTER X

Continued

They watched the innumerable twinkling, dancing lights until the eastern frontiers of Table Top were again passed, and then Tom and Jane, Angus and Felice descended to the saloon for biscuits and coffee before they went to their bunks.

"Tom considered the facts. "We can argue from this that Benny wasn't snuffed out while the Condo lay to and awaited his return," he said. "He must have decided to stop, and that rather knocks the bottom out of his signals if you ask me."

"Why?" asked Jane. "Because, if he'd decided to stop, he would have let the Condo and old Peter Floris know his intention. He would have gone back to them with some yarn and told them that he wasn't sailing back with them. Then he'd have got a thousand things off the ship and made Floris stop and help him to build a table of some sort and probably take messages home."

"In any case it doesn't sound at all like Benny Boss," thought Angus. "He wasn't the sort to maroon himself for evermore on a live volcano that might go up in smoke any day. And what was the value of his treasure on Table Top? No; I'm sure he didn't leave the island again, for the good reason that he couldn't leave it. Even if some accident kept him there, other than the accident of sudden death, what power had he to paint those signals. They must have taken a lot of doing."

"You mean they may not be signals, and nothing to do with Benny?" asked Jane. "It's difficult to see how they cannot be signals," admitted Angus; "but what do we know of the history of the island? It must be pretty ancient if we can judge by appearances, and other people may have landed here and been cast away and put up the stars in hope of salvation. We shan't know anything more till we have explored the place. And we may not even get the chance to do that, because the glass is going down all the time and if here's a tornado, Costa will make for the open sea."

Only Felice Pardo had nothing to say. He was quite silent and when they separated for the night, he alone slept not.

The signals had moved him, for he believed in them and pictured his great-grandfather setting them there with patience and in danger upon the perilous cliffs before he died. They brought Benny nearer to him, and by doing so eased his conscience for a moment. His purpose was to get ashore before the others and explain such an action after returning. He had thought everything out, together with his reasons for stealing a march upon his friends. The island by night held no perils for him, and his plans only awaited time to put in practice. The ship was now at anchor off the gorge. Midnight rang out from her bell and great peace, broken only by the punctual moan of the geyser from ashore brooded over the ocean.

Felice had the bag in which he carried his photographic apparatus ready; but no camera or tripod filled it. He was only carrying a

strong spade ashore in the bag, and his plan was to row himself to the land in the ship's dinghy before dawn, raid the cache and get back with the spoil before his friends were waking. The watch would lower the boat from the davits and ship it again when he returned. He would then admit an early excursion to the shore and conceal the truth.

Towards three of the morning, he rose, dressed and made the necessary preparations. Then that happened to confound him. Pardo was not the only wakeful man aboard that night and, just as he was about to go on deck, he heard sounds, found that Costa was getting his anchor, and that the Iguana would soon be under way.

An explanation awaited him, and the captain, ignorant of Felice's plans, revealed his own. "I am wishful to see the signals at dawn," he said. "They can tell us nothing about anybody who is alive but none the less, I must find if anything is to be understood from them. The water is very deep to the west, so we can stand in."

This arrangement ruined Felice's purpose, but he was in a mood almost to welcome any intervention that might do that. He had long determined to secure the treasure for himself if it could be done, and he believed himself justified; yet he felt quite prepared to submit to any trick of Providence that frustrated him. Felice found that he was a fatalist at bottom and won a sort of negative comfort from the fact.

"If I am to get the treasure, I shall get it," he reflected. "If fate wills otherwise and designs to put it out of my reach, so much the better; but I shall go on trying and lose no chance."

He stood by Costa on the bridge and watched the first herald messengers of morning.

"How's the glass?" he asked. "It is telling strange things, and I want to be away," answered the captain. "I have not seen such contractions. Something tremendous is at hand, Felice Pardo. When your business is finished, I make no stay at all. Nothing you can say will keep me here after to-night. There is danger about us—not from the air but from the deep sea. Things are hidden, moving out of sight—treacherous things. Carlos Paz feels just as I feel. We must go south, or north—I care not which, but we

shak the ship and our lives to loiter here upon the line.

"We are in your hands as to that," said his passenger. "If we run away for a while till the signs are safe again, then perhaps we can return later."

The Grenadier Guards, formed as a bodyguard for Charles II in 1685, is the British Army's senior regiment.

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