

TENDERS For Town Clerk and Tax Collector will be received up to December 31st, 1951, by the Council of the Town of Montague.

PRINCE EDWARD TO - DAY and SAT. A GIRL...and a GUN... turned him into the West's WILDEST RANGE FIGHTER!

SADDLE TRAMP COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR Joel McGREA HENDRIX John RUSSELL John MCINTIRE SPECIAL FEATURETTE SEE THE FILM STORY OF OTTAWA'S MYSTERY MAN: "THE MAN IN THE PEACE TOWER" NEWS - CARTOON Shows 3:30-7-9

SOURIS HOME AND SCHOOL The Souris Home and School Association held its November meeting in the town school on the 29th. The president, Mr. James E. MacDonald presided. The secretary read the minutes of the previous meeting and also the treasurer's report, which showed a balance in the bank of \$32.80. Miss Rowlands, of the Dept. of Public Health, gave an interesting and informative talk on preparing food and healthful diet, and showed a film entitled "Why Won't Tommy Eat?" Miss Rose, the vice principal of the school presented a play by her pupils, depicting the "life of Columbus," which was most interesting and did credit to both teacher and pupils. A business discussion followed, during which it was moved and seconded that the members pay for having one room of the school cleaned each week and that fruit should be purchased for treats for the children of both schools at Christmas. The ladies also decided to send cookies or candy to the schools on the last day before the Christmas holidays. It was moved by Mr. John L. MacDonald and seconded by Mr. Roy White, that a vote of thanks be extended to Miss Rowlands. This was presented by the president. It was moved by Mrs. Emmett Fierce and seconded by Rev. Fr. Murnaghan that a vote of thanks be tendered to Miss Rose for her very fine play. The meeting then adjourned. OTTAWA'S HIGHEST CIVIL SERVANT - "THE MAN IN THE PEACE TOWER" High above the House of Commons, in a turret close to the massive Peace Tower clock, works a musician whose creations enrich the lives of ordinary Ottawans, visiting VIPs, and generations of marvelling children. But few who hear the music know that each note must be wrested from 53 midge-to-mammoth bells by the sheer strength and pounding fists of Robert Donnell, Dominion Cartiloneur, THE MAN IN THE PEACE TOWER! a special Canada Carries on Featurette now at the Prince Edward Theatre. When the National Film Board—whose headquarters echo to the carillon's peal—decided that Donnell was an intriguing subject for a film, they could think of only one man to script it: Lister Sinclair, Canada's distinguished wit, sage and dramatist. Mr. Sinclair scrambled about the gusty bell tower and spent exhausting sessions watching Donnell at work. The result is a film story not only of THE MAN himself, but also a record of the stirring Canadian events over which his eloquent bells have cast their spell. Sparkling with Donnell's music and Sinclair's wit, sensitively edited to bring out all the drama surrounding Canada's shrine to freedom, THE MAN IN THE PEACE TOWER is a delight to the eye, and ear, guaranteed to bring a surge of pride to every Canadian heart!

THE EASTERN GUARDIAN AGENTS—MONTAGUE: Harold F. Landry, Mrs. Byron Stewart, Mrs. Bruce MacPhee, Miss Joyce Wigginton, Plus McKinnon. AGENT GEORGETOWN: Waldon Lavers. The Guardian may be bought at the following places in Montague: Blue Dome Restaurant, and Guardian Office; in Georgetown: The Post Office; in Souris: The Snack Bar and H. Richards & Son. *DANCE Beaver Club Hall, Saturday, Dec. 22, and Wednesday, Dec. 26, if fine. *HAND PAINTED GLASS, Dress Sets, Compacts, V. R. Pepper, The Jeweller, Montague. *LADIES' station wagon coats reduced for Christmas buying. Also few girls station wagon coats, sizes 8 to 14. Belle's Shoppe, Montague, phone 68. *WEEKEND bargains in the balance ladies' cloth coats. Belle's Shoppe, Montague, phone 68. *ENGAGEMENT—Mrs. Peter Murphy, Cardigan, wishes to announce the engagement of her daughter, Teresa Gertrude to Peter Joseph, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Sullivan also of Cardigan, marriage to take place this month. *MURRAY HARBOUR NORTH PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.—Mr. Carl Currie, of the Presbyterian College, Montreal, will conduct Christmas Service on Sunday, December 23rd, as follows: Murray Harbour North 11 A. M. Peter's Road at 2:30 P. M. Rev. F. N. Young, Interim Moderator. *ANNUAL CHRISTMAS PARTY—The annual Christmas party of the Hospital Nursery Club was held last night at the home of Mrs. V. R. Pepper. There were 12 members present. Games were played and gifts exchanged. Prizes were won by Mrs. Horace Fraser and Mrs. Carl Stewart. A delicious luncheon was served by the hostesses assisted by Mrs. Harold Smith, Mrs. Carl Stewart, Mrs. Harry Jamison and Mrs. Jardine. Next regular meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Harold Smith. MONTAGUE CURLING Club Meeting *Plans for making ice at the Montague Curling Rink were made Wednesday night at a special meeting of the board of management as the curling season gets away to an early start this year. The rink manager, Mr. Harry Levelly, has already built up almost two inches of ice, and is confident that curling will get underway early next week. It was decided to call a general meeting on Friday night to elect slips for the coming year, and have the games committee draw up teams and schedules so as to get the season's program operating as soon as possible. The membership committee is operating full time to get a completed list to present Friday night, but are also anxious to have as many as possible who are interested in attendance. Mr. A. E. Sullivan, president, stated it was in the interest of the club to have members from Murray River, Georgetown and Cardigan, who, owing to open paved highways, would be able to join the club this year, and attend their games more or less regularly. An effort would be made, he said, to interest individuals in these localities to join the club, thus creating more interest in curling in Southern Kings. GEORGETOWN CANADIAN LEGION The monthly meeting of the Georgetown Branch No. 16, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., was held in the Canadian Legion Hall on Monday, Dec. 17th at 8:15 p.m. Branch president, Rev. W. A. Paterson presided and the meeting opened with the appropriate reading from the ritual and the observance of two minutes silence for departed comrades. The secretary read the minutes of the last meeting, which were adopted. Correspondence was then read which included matters on civil defence and first aid courses, disability pension increase and veterans' fatherless children. It was decided that the January meeting of the branch would be the annual meeting, thus putting the branch business on a calendar year basis. A lengthy discussion took place regarding entertainment to be sponsored by the branch and it was decided to hold weekly card parties, starting immediately, on Tuesday of each week, in the Legion Hall. The Legion and the Ladies' Auxiliary will sponsor a Christmas tree in Kozzy Hall on Monday, December 24th, at 3:00 p.m., for the children of the three lower rooms of the school. Santa Claus will be in attendance, with treats for the kiddies. A message of thanks was conveyed to the branch from the Principal of Georgetown High School for the financial assistance rendered by the Legion towards the expenses of transporting the school children to Charlottetown, during the visit of Princess Elizabeth and Prince Phillip. The president presented for the meeting's consideration, an illustrated catalogue from a Canadian manufacturing company, of monument plaques. A lengthy discussion followed on the subject of obtaining a suitable plaque to commemorate those who died while serving their country in World War II. Final arrangements in this matter will be made at the annual meeting in January. The use of silver as a medium of coin exchange is believed to have originated in ancient Greece. NEW YORK, Dec. 18 (AP)—Fire broke out under the fifth car of a crowded rush-hour subway train today as the train pulled into the Borough Hall station in Brooklyn. No one was reported injured. The 3,000 passengers were coughing from the acrid smoke, left the train at the station.

Farm & Fishery Problems Discussed By Mr. Kickham

The following observations on farming and fishing topics in general have been received for publication from Mr. T. J. Kickham, M.P. for King's: The present steps taken in the fishery industry of the Province leads to much greater stabilization in the economy of the Province. First, the introduction of the dragger type of boat brings wealth to the Province from outside its immediate shores that heretofore has not been reached by our fishermen with inshore boats, while vessels from foreign countries are permitted to fish within three miles from our shores. Through international agreements, these vessels have been and are fishing in Canadian Maritime areas. This great advancement referred to above lends itself to further progress in the fields of manufacturing and processing the fish products and its by-products, as witnessed in the initial beginning made at Souris in packing fresh frozen fillets for markets and processing and refining of the fish livers into various oils will eventually follow. These progressive methods have been largely brought into being through the initiative of the Jones Department of Industry and Natural Resources. In this newly created Department, Mr. Eugene Cullen, as the first Minister, leads the industries of the Province to new fields of industrial endeavor. We have sufficient evidence to present that, when a department of government creates favorable conditions in an industry for its development, enterprising citizens are willing to invest their capital and labour in bringing those industries to fruition. A splendid example in this is now being made by a group of men who are known by the company name of "Island Fisheries Limited". Personally, I hope, as I know the Department of Fisheries and all citizens do, that the members of this new industry may meet with the greatest success, which will be of the greatest benefit to live stock growers in providing for the protein supplement in our feed rations as well as for fishermen and labor to which this primary industry is basically essential. Need For Expansion There is need for continued expansion so as to embrace all the strategic and natural fishing locations throughout the Province. However, I think we may assume that, with the successful beginning which has been made, progress and advancement will be vigorous, pressed by private enterprise, coupled with a willingness on the part of the government to render every assistance, financially and physically, which this new industry is entitled to. Much could be said regarding the most suitable type of fishing boats. Space does not permit me to refer to this, only to note that the Department concerned has exercised great caution in investigating the most suitable boat designs for our shores and in keeping with the strictest economy in their construction, without sacrificing adaptability, strength and efficiency. Turning to agriculture, which is one of the oldest industries in our Province, even in my memory we have seen many revolutionary changes, not only in methods but also in crops; for example, the great changes in cultivation, production and marketing of the potato crops. I can remember when the crop was hauled to schooners in bulk, in carts and truck wagons and also in flour barrels. At that time it was claimed that potatoes would not freeze as quickly by shipping in bulk. I can readily understand that, with the roads we had forty years ago, the bulk potatoes were kept on the move all right. I remember picking after the gradplers who pulled the spuds out of the sod. I have also bound and dried grain after the scythe. We have covered a lot of ground in the use of the grain combine. Combine Harvester Like any new method, the combine harvester is subject to much criticism, mostly because it is claimed that it is difficult to save the grain after threshing. As a combine user, I find no difficulty in storing and seasoning the grain. If one threshes when the grain is not quite hard enough to dump into bins, it should be left outside, in bags, throw rails, planks or boards on the ground first, to prevent the grain from drawing moisture from the damp ground, and you can leave it there until it seasons, which may take twenty-four to thirty-six hours. It may rain a deluge but this does not affect the maturing of the grain one iota. When one realizes that the combine does four operations combined in one, which are cutting with a binder, stooking, hauling stooks to barn or stacks, then threshing. The greatest advantage it has is that the straw is left on the fields to provide humus, so necessary to our soil, when it is not needed for bedding, rather than burning it, which is a disastrous farming practice. Again, the straw left on the ground provides a fine winter protective cover for nursing young clover plants. Permanent Pastures Another most progressive step is the practice of permanent pastures. I am speaking from actual experience, as I started this method on my farm some twenty-five years ago. I therefore wish to point out its many good features to those who may be interested. First, one can select pastures in nearness to the barn, allowing the cows to produce milk rather than expend their productive capabilities on what I should like to call marathon competitions, with a dog eating their tails over long distances. Second, valuable time is saved in bringing the cows to and from the milking barn. Third, this practice relieves the necessity of fencing awkwardly over the whole farm, except, of course, for live fencing. The permanent pasture should have, as a feature, the permanent fence, by this practice great costs of labour and high costs of much fencing are saved, and the cattle are continually under observation in cases of illness, such as maternity or other causes. Another thing worth mentioning is that the loss through destruction of other crops is largely eliminated. Fourth, in comparison to former methods of pasturing for one or two years, following the cutting of one or two hay crops; at this stage, the artificially seeded grasses have largely disappeared and natural clovers and grasses have not had time to become established. The result is that after the lush growing season, usually around the middle of July for clovers and grasses, those pastures die out. On the other hand, in the well developed, permanent pastures, because of the heavy establishment of natural clovers and grasses, well coupled with an intricate and well developed vast root system below the surface, these pastures, because of these two features of density, defy periods of dry weather and continue to produce food, to maintain their capacities to maintain moisture above and below the surface, thus eliminating the necessity of providing supplements, such as green feeds, which usually become necessary about the middle of July and after. Finally, the permanent pasture method produces much earlier and later, also providing luxuriant pasture throughout the entire season. It is my candid opinion that agriculture has not benefited from the leadership its importance in the economy of our Province warrants and to which it is entitled. I appreciate the fact that anyone who assumes the position of a critic on agricultural policy, or the lack of policy, should come forth with suggestions leading to improvements. Those I shall now try to set forth to support my contention as follows: It is not an anomalous situation in our Province, while we like the term "Garden of the Gulf", that we go into our village and city stores and find huge quantities of imported garden vegetables and fruits on sale to consumers, grown, packaged and canned outside our Province. The list of such is well known to all consumers. In my opinion, these all should be grown, processed, packaged and canned in our Province, providing home industries and the attendant employment. Fertilizers Turning to our use of fertilizers in our relatively small farm operations, a progressive step could be made by the Department of Agriculture setting up an agency under its supervision for the purchase and importation of all fertilizers for the potato grower and for fertilizer applications on various crops. To me it would appear that at present the farmer who purchases fertilizer is being exploited by the manufacturers of commercial, mixed goods. For example, while a farmer wishes to purchase fertilizer for his crops, he must purchase the ready mixed goods, not far to seek, when fertilizer manufacturers can infuse sand for filler in their formulas for approximately one dollar per ton and retail it for fifty or better per ton. No one should wonder why chemical fertilizers are not freely offered for sale. In my opinion, chemical fertilizers retain certain advantages in their use over ready mixed goods. Inasmuch as the farmer or user may feed his crop with exactly the desired quantities of phosphates, potassium and ammoniates or nitrogen, through soil analysis, the fertilizer nutrient required for various crops is pretty accurately determined. Therefore, through the purchase of chemicals, the desired practice of purchasing commercial ready mixed goods holds. We now know pretty accurately the fertilizer nutrients required in each of the chemicals for various crops. I should like to cite one example to make my point clear. A farmer has ten acres of land containing a high alkaline content, and this can be readily recognized by its adaption to growing clover, and he wishes to plant it to potatoes. From 150 to 200 pounds of ammonia, the cheapest form of nitrogen salts is sufficient per acre, as this land contains active bacteria to convert the ammoniates into acceptable plant food. In contrast, the use of high nitrogen content, ready mixed formulas per acre could easily ruin the crop, due to the growth of excessive foliage, for which this particular fertilizer nutrient is solely adapted. This excessive foliage produces most favorable conditions for the growth of blight fungus, now very common. This condition may also bring ruin to grain crops through the growth of too much straw, resulting in lodging before maturity. The foregoing should serve to illustrate the waste of money invested in the use of commercial, ready mixed, fertilizer formulas, which are not adapted to balance the plant foods required for various crops in types of soil differing in as many degrees as the crops themselves. Soil Analysis My suggestion regarding soil analysis would be for the Department to institute a program for collecting soil samples for laboratory analyses; for convenience, let us say, on county divisions. For example, the county chosen for complete soil analysis tests in 1952 would not again be tested until 1955; second county in 1954 and third in 1955, and alternating in rotation in succeeding years. The above plan could conceivably entail too much work for the present laboratory facilities, entailing greater expense in enlarging staff, that it might be more practicable to make five or six divisions of the Province, alternation as above described. The method employed in this plan would be for the Department to mail out to each farmer three containers for soil samples on three desired areas on his farm, with the name and address and numbered 1-2-3 affixed to each container. Plastic containers are available that are collapsible and could be mailed as an ordinary envelope and then filled and returned to the treatment laboratory by sample assembly transfer truck arrangement. The farmer would then be provided with information concerning the results of the soil analysis numbered as forwarded on the point system for assessing alkalinity and acidity and advising the farmer of the lime deficiency or sufficiency, in the same manner as on the analyses of the soil for a given crop. The laboratory would state the quantities of pounds per acre required for the production of a specified crop. For example, for a four hundred bushel crop of potatoes per acre, the analysis would point out the number of pounds per acre of each fertilizer ingredient that should be supplied to produce this number of bushels and the same method would apply for grain and other crops. In the promotion of live stock, which is our basic branch of agriculture, the Department of Agriculture could be much more generous in the grants to county exhibitions. I note that at Souris there is no protection provided for live stock, except for hogs and horses. Cows in milk must suffer from a hot sun and inclement weather. There should also be provision for water on the grounds, with a substantial house over the pump, so that it could be securely locked and safeguarded while not in use. A new fence is also needed, as the Eastern King's County Exhibition is financed partly by government grants and the gate receipts to provide for the prizes awarded. The association which carries on the exhibition is made up of a group of farmers trying to promote agriculture on their own initiative. It is a co-operative endeavour. There are no stockholders or any profits made or paid to any persons, only on the actual operation and administration. The same may be said for the Dundas ploughing-match competitions. I presume that the same applies to the county exhibitions in Prince County. The ploughing-match competitions and live stock show at Dundas are also entitled to greater financial assistance and encouragement. In the ploughing competitions, good efficient ploughing is stressed, and good ploughing means good farming. So that this show is doing immeasurable good to further good farming practices. In my opinion, the livestock show held at Charlottetown during Old Home Week does not reach out to the average farmer as does the county shows. Commercial showmen monopolize this show. As I see it, it has value in the encouragement the show lends to breeders of purebred livestock which are available for distribution throughout the Province, but it surely does not. (Continued on Page 15)

Montague Wins Hockey Opener From Geo'town

Montague Meteors opened the hockey season in Southern Kings by defeating the Georgetown Eagles 9-1 at Georgetown last night. Although both teams had only two practices before the game, they put on an exhibition which had the large crowd on edge for 60 minutes. The Eagles were minus three first string stars—Harley MacLean, Walter MacLean and Sammy MacSwain—but they put up a battle which made the Meteors work for every goal. There were many missed passes, but with more practice and games, play combination will be ironed out so that fans are in for some good hockey this year. The teams will have a return engagement at Montague Saturday night. Line-ups: MONTAGUE: Goal, F. Fraser; defence, George, P. Fraser, Reynolds; forwards, MacLean, Power, Nelson, K. Clements, A. Clements, Cudmore, Collings, Jay. GEORGETOWN: Goal, B. Stevens; defence, Delory, Johnston, MacPhee; forwards, Murphy, Landry, H. Stevens, Clory, Martell, Publicover. Officials: T. McEwen and H. Parker. SUMMARY First Period 1—Georgetown, Martell 7:30

HOCKEY Montague Meteors vs. Georgetown Eagles Montague Rink Saturday Night Dec. 22 Game Time, 9.30 sharp

CALLING ALL KIDS! CHRISTMAS "PACK-O-FUN" SHOW FOR YOU AT THE PRINCE EDWARD ON SATURDAY MORNING 10 O'CLOCK SPECIAL COMEDY FEATURING "HENRY ALDRICH BOY SCOUT" PLUS: LULU and POPEYE CARTOONS SONG REEL: "CIRCUS COMES TO CLOWN" and FUNNY ANIMAL COMEDY. DOORS OPEN 9:15 - COME EARLY

TO-DAY CAPITOL SAT. Shows 3:30 - 7 - 9 - Saturday Matinee 2:30 SEE THE WEIRD JUNGLE BATTLE FOR NATIVE PRINCESS' GOLD JOHNNY SMASHES GORILLA ROBBERS! JOHNNY WEISSMULLER as Jungle Jim in MARK THE GORILLA with Truly MARSHALL - Suzanne DALBERT - Ouelow STEVENS EXTRA: CARTOON - COMEDY - SERIAL

THROAT SORE? For common ordinary sore throat. JUST RUB ON MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

H. J. MABON OPTOMETRIST Fitting and Supplying Glasses Etc. MONTAGUE, P. E. L. Office Hours: 10 to 12 A. M. 2 to 5 P. M. by appointment. Office Connected With Drug Store.

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS BROADCAST You are cordially invited to listen to "Home for Christmas" sung by a choir of sixty voices, composed entirely of Head Office employees of The Mutual Life Assurance Company of Canada at Waterloo, Ont. This programme, designed to further the true spirit of Christmas, is being broadcast throughout Canada, and may be heard locally as follows: December 23rd at 5:00 P.M. RADIO STATION CFCY Charlottetown THE MUTUAL LIFE OF CANADA HEAD OFFICE, WATERLOO, ONT.

MacDONALD BROS. THEATRE HOLIDAY SHOWS Sat., Dec. 22, 8 P. M.—"MY FORBIDDEN PAST" Mon., Christmas Eve, 8 P. M.—"PEGGY" Tue., Christmas Night, 8 P. M.—"MY FRIEND IRMA" Sat., Dec. 29th, 8 P. M.—"TRIPOLI" Mon., New Year's Eve Midnight—"ABBOTT & COSTELLO MEETS INVISIBLE MAN" Tue., New Year's Night, 8 P. M.—"GROOM WORE SPURS" Sat., Jan. 5th, 8 P. M.—"UNION STATION"