

Expatriate Boises Repatriated to Vancouver

I HAVE to thank Norman Matheson, Charlottetown for a most unusual story that was told to him almost 40 years ago by William H. Townshend who was born in Bello Bay over 80 years ago.

A former bridge and building inspector for the CNR, Mr. Townshend reported that the incidents to which he was referring had some coverage in the press of the time—it was back in 1909—and he said that he had been there at the time he told it. In the 1920's by older residents in the Harmony district.

The story as he told it, starts with a widow left with a small son and daughter, trying to keep her living from a small clearing in the forest. Somehow she managed to provide sufficient food and clothing for the family to survive, but the strain of constant toil, the worry and the constant change in the woman's personality until she became obsessed with a haunting.

THE WIFE WAS AFRAID the children would leave her alone when they grew up and she became more subject to this fear, she became increasingly unable to do her work and she came to call at the humble home. Probably schooling for the children was not available in the district, but the mother kept the children close to home and would not think of letting them depart.

The old story suggests that things "went reasonably well" for the little family, despite the difficulties, until the boy was 17—the girl was several years younger—and he started to obey his mother. Tired of the constant restraint, he would disappear.

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These Gentlemen are some of the speakers participating in the Eastern Vocational Convention being held this week at the Provincial Vocational Institute on Malpeque Road from the left they are: J.H. MacEwan, principal of the P.V.I., E.L.L. Collins, federal

Department of Labor, Halifax; Dr. W.B. Main, director of the Vocational Institute in Saint John, N.B.; J.C. MacDonald, principal of the Prince County Vocational High School, Summerside and W.S. McMurtry, director of Vocational Education for P.E.I.

Vocational Teachers in Three-Day Session

This week for three days the vocational teachers from the Prince County Vocational High School, Summerside and the Provincial Vocational Institute, Charlottetown, are attending an Eastern vocational convention at the Provincial Vocational Institute on the Malpeque Road.

The convention is sponsored by the Vocational Education Division of the P.E.I. Department of Education and is the first such conference ever held in this province. There are some sixty people from both schools in attendance.

The convention will hear many speakers on different aspects of vocational training including Rev. Owen Sharkey, Dean of studies at Saint Dunstan's University, who will speak on tests and measurements.

Dr. W.B. Main, director of the Vocational Institute in Saint John, N.B., whose address was on history and development of vocational education and E.R. Collins, Halifax, coordinator—Atlantic region technical and vocational training programs of the Department of Labor.

Mr. Collins will speak in coordination of vocational education in Canada.

In his speech yesterday Dr. W.B. Main pointed out that the federal government by passing the Technical and Vocational Training Assistance Act had brought about new construction and additions or alterations to 454 vocational, technical and trade schools in Canada, costing over \$53,924,286 and providing facilities for over 150,000 additional students.

He also pointed out that the conference will be held with closing remarks by W.S. McMurtry, director of Vocational Education in P.E.I.

B.K. or Party Gift Seen for Labor

By JOSEPH MACSWEN LONDON (CP)—The intra-party struggle of Britain's Conservatives has been described as a sort of pre-election price-fixing bill is being described as a sort of pre-election price-fixing bill.

But Labor strategists are not so sure about the so-called playing politics over the legislation to abolish Resale Price Restrictions.

Trade Minister Edward Healey's bill was regarded as a political hot potato from the start and backbenchers, and their constituents, were simmering with revolt.

Now the government wanted to reverse this action but it was misleading the public by claiming that substantial and early price falls would result.

Manufacturers were to be allowed to appeal to a tribunal for exemption, said Jay, but this privilege would be denied Britain's 300,000 shopkeepers.

Two Members Are Initiated

ALBERTON — Two new members were accepted by All-England later this morning at the regular meeting Wednesday night with the president Graham Bennett presiding.

Keith Rayner and Vance McEwen were initiated into the branch by West. Price zone Commander R.D. McKinnon.

Keir Fraser and Arthur Ramsay were appointed to accompany the zone commander on Saturday to a legion meeting at Charlottetown.

The sum of \$25 each was voted for two legion auxiliary members and a legion member who are planning to visit relatives in England later this month.

Following the business of the meeting lunch was served.

RODNEY, ONT. (CP) — Fire Monday ravaged half a business block in the heart of this village, leaving 100 persons, 400 miles west of London, destroyed 200,000 persons.

But those plans were foiled by election defeat in 1951.

ABSTAIN FROM VOTE March 14th the final test will come after the Easter recess—Labor members abstained from



French Farmers from Algeria Are Sought by Quebec Town

DRUMONDVILLE, Que. (CP) If the Black Feet are admitted to Canada as immigrants, the Junior Chamber of Commerce in this industrial city 60 miles northeast of Montreal would like to see them invited to settle in Quebec.

A resolution to this effect, sponsored by Marcel Guay, 27-year-old businessman, has been passed by the chamber and sent to the Quebec government.

The Black Feet are European Algerians who fled to France when their North African homeland was granted independence.

There has been some suggestion that, with a background of anti-Arab violence, some Black Feet would be poor candidates for immigration to Canada.

But Mr. Guay says, "I wonder what we would have done in their place."

"These people are very attached to their traditions. Many Canadians are the same way. Just look how people defend the Queen."

Mr. Guay says the agricultural backgrounds of the French Algerians are an important factor in the chamber's proposal.

SHOP AT EATON'S AND SPECIALS SATURDAY 2 P.M.

These items go on sale at 2 P.M. Saturday and remain on sale white quantities last. No phone or mail orders please!

Advertisement for Eaton's and Specials featuring various items like Handbags, Iced Tea Spoons, Ronson Razor, Barometers, Pipes, Billfolds, Skirts, Boys' Wear, Boys' Polo Shirts, Boys' Dress Shirts, Hosey Dept., Seamless Nylons, Facial Tissue, Hand Cream, Dusting Powder, Mitt, Men's Hose, Women's Blouses, Pin and Earing Sets, ASA Tablets, and various other goods with prices.

NEWS PAGE

The Guardian, Charlottetown, Fri. April 3, 1964

British Arshire Bull to Provide Semen Here

Seven from a sire that comes from one of the best herds in Britain will be available soon to Arshire breeders, from the N.B.P.E.I. Artificial breeding center at Fredericton, has been learned from Dr. H. Kelley.

The young sire, "Ayleward's Royal Asce" was purchased from the herd of W. Watson Steele, Gosford, Essex while Arshire cattle have twice been acclaimed the best dairy herd over all breeds in Britain, and four times the leading Arshire herd in Britain.

Dr. I. Andrew Charlottetown who visited the Steele farm last year told the Guardian that the Steele herd set up an Arshire world record several years ago when 31 cows averaged 16,885 pounds milk, testing 4.01 per cent butterfat in 365 days in twice-daily milking. And the record was improved on in 1961 when the average production of 44 cows was 17,079 milk and 11.2 per cent butterfat in 305 days.

In the same year a cow from the farm set a world record for the Harold Jackson trophy awarded to the animal with the highest three successive yields, corrected to four per cent butterfat, and with regular milking, of all breeds in Britain, according to a U.K. farm magazine "Farm and Country".

The young bull's paternal grand dam produced 29,272 pounds of milk in one lactation of 408 days testing 4.11 per cent

and his maternal granddam produced almost 26,000 pounds of 4.20 milk in one lactation.

Richter Scale Key in Fixing Quake Strength

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — You see the words in earthquake research this century, is the major accomplishment of a lifetime devoted to tremblings of the earth's wrinkled skin.

Its inventor, Dr. Charles Richter, married but childless, lives so close to earthquakes that he gives them personalities—even has a seismometer in his living room to keep watch at nights and over weekends.

He knows the behavior of earthquakes the way a psychologist knows the brain patterns of human violence. Except for predicting when and where it'll hit next, there's little Richter can't tell you about earthquakes. With his banks of instruments he can tell you when, where and how strong the

Island Man Tops Judging

Keir Jones, Harrington was the top Island man in the All-Canadian Judging competitions for Jersey cattle, and he placed third in Canada among the men, according to the current issue of the Canadian Guernsey Breeders' Journal.

Mrs. J. Eric Hurry, Winsloe placed first in Canada among the ladies. Mrs. Hurry placed first in the competition a year ago.

Garth Holmes, Kingston placed sixth in Canada among the 4-H Club members in the judging competition.

SHOP AT EATON'S AND SPECIALS SATURDAY 2 P.M.

Advertisement for Eaton's and Specials featuring various items like Knitting Sessions, Linen Thread, Electric Kettle, Quilt Patches, Ash Tray, Soap Bowl, Towel Tolder, and various other goods with prices.

Strange Experiences Described

"ANOTHER YOUNG chap and I went to the cabin one night, though it was evident we were intending and were not well, we sat down and refused to consider any hints to leave. The family retired to another room and the daughter went to bed.

"It was in the middle of the night and I came back still when a knock came to the door, I opened the door but there was nobody there.

"A few minutes later there was a noise like a bunk chain being whipped across the shingles from one end of the cabin to the other. We both ran outside to find out what it was.

"The death and the confusion made me as bright as day. In those days I was afraid of neither man nor the Devil, but I could not get the meaning of my head.

"We had heard it was suspected there was some connection between the girl and the ghostly noises, so we went back into the house and went to the room where the girl had been sleeping. She was lying rigid in bed with her hands clenched and there were deep grooves of perspiration on her brow.

"But we did not know what that she appeared to be normal in every way, except that she was unusually pretty, and very tall. I never went back to the house, but other incidents continued to happen.

Marriage Ends Unusual Incidents

THE YOUNG girl was later taken to Charlottetown by doctors for examination. After her return home, the old story says people would hear her in the night, and she would be the sound of a train grinding to a stop at the nearest station, and then pulling away. These noises always came, it was said, after the bed had turned the night.

The rather grim story has one good feature. There is a happy ending. She was married to a doctor from Montreal fell in love with her, married her and the ghostly incidents vanished.

One explanation given later was that the young girl was extremely sensitive, and she had a vivid imagination. A few comments are falling asleep in the night dreams, and had some power of transforming sound she heard in her dream to the mind of a person who is not asleep.

Some doctors called it, though modern psychiatrists probably have other explanations resulting from their advanced study of some of the phenomena which created a sensation in the Eastern Kings area at the time.

Townshend Remembered As Curler

I REMEMBER Bill Townshend as a curler and one incident came to mind when I heard Frank Acorn, Bob Schurman and several others of several years ago, and they had to go through a narrow, poorly lit passage of the old stone to go through.

My recollection of Bill Townshend is that he was curling in the old rink once and was confronted with a final shot that called for him to go through a double port—and it was fairly heavy. He curled the stone and it went through the hole.

The veteran curler took a couple of looks at it, then slipped up to the kitchen overhead, came down wiping his lips—and I'm sure it wasn't just a habit of his to drink and eat.

Proceeded to do just that.

"I wondered if there was there at the time, and saw the which which had the men around the old rink talking for days.

NORMAN TOLD me another yarn that is different, but I think you will enjoy it.

Donald MacPherson who lived on the Junction Road (now Glen Valley) near Fredericton, had never been to a doctor in his life. But an ailment of stomach trouble, which he had for 70 years of age caused him to go to a doctor.

He had heard a great deal about the Kier doctor, and he was near his destination, though, he passed the largest cemetery in the world, and he turned his horse around and headed for home. His reasoning was that if the Kier medical men were as good as they were cracked up to be, there would be some one there to take care of the dead in their area. Mr. MacPherson lived in 90, and never did get around to going to a doctor. Norman assures me that the story is true, and it is no reflection on the Kier. I never had the privilege of meeting any of them, but I have heard many stories of the old days, and I have talked with several patients who all would prove them highly.

How's This For Sponge Bath?

THIS STORY is unusual as well as humorous and a friend in Western Prince County told it to me sometime ago. Harry was blessed with very dirty hair, he never used water or soap. He became seriously ill and among the remedies the doctor prescribed was a "sponge bath." So the next day a neighbor visited Harry and asked "How are you feeling?" "Not very well," came the reply. "This stuff is getting awfully hard."

On investigating he found that Mrs. Harry had made a bath of the old-fashioned sponge cover the day used a start their homemade bread, and had opened her husband's shirt and poured the stuff over the upper part of his body. The sponge was then pressed over the hair and the fever and Harry was in a veritable strait jacket. Names have been omitted and changed, but my reliable friend assures me the story is true, and it is no reflection on the Kier. I never had the privilege of meeting any of them, but I have heard many stories of the old days, and I have talked with several patients who all would prove them highly.

RELEASE PLANNED — Saidin said Tuesday. In August, JAMBU, the Rensselaers, the Kashmir government has deposed and succeeded by Bakshi decided to release former state Guliam Mohammed, a leader of the Sheikh Abdullah's national conference, Prime Minister G. M. once parly.