

Today's By-election In Fourth Queens

Election of the Fourth Electoral District of Queen's County go to the polls today to elect one member to represent them in the Legislative Assembly of the Province as a councillor to fill the vacancy caused by the appointment of Hon. J. Walter Jones to the Senate of Canada.

Table with 2 columns: Candidate Name, Votes (L), Votes (PC). Includes names like Pownall, Jones Wood, Pownall, Jones Wood, etc.

Acquires Site For T-V Transmitter

Col. K. S. Rogers has acquired a site at Stratgartney where he expects to locate a transmitter to be used in connection with the operation of a prospective television station.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Louis A. Burke, who passed away Sept. 10th, 1952.

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BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS 50c Per Insertion

BIRTHS

HAMILL—At the Prince County Hospital on September 5th to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hamill, a son.

MARRETT—At the Halifax Infirmary, Halifax, N. S., on August 26th, 1953, to Mr. and Mrs. Gordon E. Marrett (nee Euid H. Dingwall) a daughter, Heather Diane.

DEATHS

McCLOSKEY — At Emyvale on Sept. 9, Mrs. Margaret McCloskey, in her 83rd year. Funeral Friday morning, leaving her late residence at 9:00 o'clock to St. Anne's Church, Lot 65.

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R.C.A.F. ASSOCIATION members are invited to informal reception for AVM G. E. Brooks at club rooms tonight after band concert.

ENGAGEMENT—Mr. and Mrs. Leslie MacLean of Bradabane, wish to announce the engagement of their second youngest daughter, Sheila Ruth, to Dewar Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Jones, West Royalty, marriage to take place last of September.

NAVAL RECRUITS — Ordinary Seaman Raymond J. MacDonald, New Haven, and Ordinary Seaman (Armourers Mate) Joseph A. Somers, Charlottetown, are among the recent entries to the Royal Canadian Navy at H. M. C. S. Queen Charlotte.

CLEARED PORT—The S. S. Robell a ship of Panamanian registration from Baltimore MD, completed unloading a cargo of super phosphate for the Island Fertilizer Company at the Railroad wharf, and cleared port yesterday evening at 6:00 o'clock.

ENGAGEMENT — Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Rogerson of Peakes Station, announce the engagement of their daughter Bernice Viola to Bennett Loyola Deighan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Deighan of Broadabane. The marriage will take place in St. Theresa's Church, September 30th.

WON SCHOLARSHIP — The name of Mr. Earle Bruce, son of Mr. John D. Bruce, farmer, of Highbank, was regrettably omitted in the recent report of the Sharp scholarship winners at Mount Allison University. Mr. Bruce was one of five Prince Edward Island winners and a leader at Prince of Wales College.

SLIGHT COLLISION — A motor bike collided with an automobile at the junction of the St. Peter's Road and the Mt. Edward Road yesterday evening. Although he received a severe shaking up, the cyclist was not injured. There was very little damage to the car or motor bike.

PAIR JUMP SHIP—Two crew members of the S.S. Robell which discharged a cargo of fertilizer here yesterday jumped ship a short time before sailing. The Captain of the ship decided to sail without them. They were rounded up by City Police last evening on Upper Queen St. The ship is of Panamanian registration so they are being held pending the decision of the Immigration authorities.

ATTRACTIVE WINDOW—Many favorable comments have been received from citizens on the attractive display in Rogers Hardware Company's window this week. Members of the R.C.A.F. Association have dressed this window with their crest, the Union Jack, the R.C.A.F. Pennant, a propeller and many pictures of the R.C.A.F. Central Command Band which is to be heard at a concert at Victoria Park this evening commencing a seven P.M.

SUICIDE ATTEMPT—A prisoner in the city Police cells made an attempt to take his own life yesterday afternoon shortly after he had been lodged therein. The Police had removed most of his clothing with the exception of his pants, but upon making an inspection of the cell-block a few moments later shaking up, he had used this last article of clothing in an attempted suicide. When rescued, it was found necessary to use artificial means to revive him. The prisoner was rushed to the Prince Edward Island Hospital for medical treatment.

NURSES ALUMNAE MEETING —The regular meeting of the Nurses Alumnae was held at the Charlottetown Hospital on Tuesday evening. The president, Miss Eileen Macdonald, presided. The secretary, Miss Estelle McIsaac, read the minutes of the annual meeting, also the correspondence. The financial statement was presented by Mrs. J. McNally, treasurer. Reports of the different Committees were also given. A cash donation was voted for the coming hospital bazaar. The ways and means committee are planning on a dance at the Rollaway in the near future. At the end of the business meeting Dr. L. Farmer was guest speaker. His main topic was hemorrhage and shock. He also spoke briefly on other aspects of first aid. The president thanked Doctor Farmer on behalf of the nurses present. Mrs. Art Lawlor and Miss Mary Carroll were named as programme committee for the December meeting and Mrs. J. E. Corrigan and Mrs. E. McGuigan were appointed a lunch committee.

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Returns From Service In The Far East



Major A. R. Smith, (above) 235 Richmond Street, Charlottetown, has returned from Korea and Japan after thirteen months service in the Far East in the Canadian Army Dental Corps. He has had a total of more than eleven years as an officer with that unit. He served five years during World War II and after two years of civilian practise in this city, re-enlisted in 1947. Two and a half years, he spent at the Labrador Air Base of Goose Bay.

Major Smith spent seven months in Korea and six months in Japan. Korea he described as a very backward nation where the people seem to have little desire to better their conditions. It was a personal observation of the officer that whatever indications of modernization which were evident in the country could be attributed to the former Japanese occupation. He did note however, that the people on the whole, showed no evidence of malnutrition or lack of the necessities of life, in so far as the Korean is concerned.

In contrast to this the Japanese are quickly becoming rehabilitated and, especially among the young people, are becoming westernized. Canadians in Japan are far more popular than the Americans and the Canadians in turn have a high respect for the Japanese. The personnel of Japanese business houses "put themselves out" to give the customer service, and his politeness is certainly an incentive for the customer to return.

Canadian troops were being well looked after in the Far East" was the opinion expressed by Major Smith. The food was good "American rations", and perhaps the most important thing was that the soldier knew how long he was going to be there, since each man is entitled to a 60 day rotation leave after a year's service.

Major Smith expects that his next posting will be somewhere in the Maritimes. He is married to the former Margaret Crawford of Wood Islands. They have three boys, Edwin, Ronnie and Ian.

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ELLEN'S DIARY

By An Island Farmer's Wife

And now beneath lovely skies, with a veil of September heat draping softly the hilltops we have picked up threads to make that engaging length of weaving which shall tell of the harvest. Against an exquisite background of rose and amber of morning, of flame and sunset and quiet blue of sky and silver-gray of dusk we weave our pattern.

There with fingers that have learned to know and appreciate well its every delight we shall fashion plumed saucy heads of barley, modest ones of oats and the sturdy significant bronze of the wheat. A falling leaf shall be there in serene silhouette, slim of the willow that we notice these days drift down with certain move to sleep a long sleep against Mother Earth's breast.

Fruits? Oh yes... woven into the wool shall be their colors: yellow, purple and red—and a touch of the trees, birch, maple and poplar along the hedgerows of farmlands. Sound of fowl's new voices which belong to the season shall too be caught in the threads though what intriguing hieroglyphs will represent these, we do not quite know! And wild ducks dark wings, in pairs, like, we think, twins who most agreeably and affectionately have come through suns and storms—weathered them well together; a first flock of Canada geese now as must vacationing loved ones, turning to enter their homing trails; a squirrel, busy as are Island housewives with the storing of winter cubboards; a jay chanting damp omens.

And that piece of weaving of a gold brighter than that of any gold-lander? That is for James' friend, smit, who like this morning when interrupting some work of the moment he paused in the yard to look out over the fields of harvest... In his arms he held the long leafy green of the parcel of corn-stalks he was carrying to the bold-eyed, red-

stabled head of the herd of cattle. Humbly James looked out and we were sure there was surprise in his eyes. And profound gratitude to the Lord of his gratitude for having poured to the farmers such fine better grain crops. Evidence here and along the length and height of this valley. We saw the pleased expression linger on the face of this man, neither so young as once nor so sturdy in the sun-faded blue shirt and overalls, worn boots polished by recent days in the stubbles. He turned sensing our approach "It's been a summer of remarkable growth" he offered. "In general, I don't believe I ever saw better grain crops. Whether or not the yield will be above average I can't say. At any rate "he smiled" it looks as if there'll be no scarcity of straw!"

And, all this golden day the farmers reaped and stooked at Alderlea in those fields we well know, giving in all five harvesters to Jeanie's care while again this housewife followed lazily a more leisurely round. No animal broke from confining pen or pasture, no insistent duty appeared to mar our pleasant hours.

Yes, lovely our day; pleasant too the night-shadows when "as a hen gathereth her chickens" this home now calls her household within. Until tomorrow—Diary—Good night....

PERSONALS Senator and Mrs. G. H. Barbour, and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Barbour of Charlottetown, returned yesterday from Wollaston, Mass. where they attended the funeral of their sister-in-law, the late Mrs. Presley Barbour.

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Miss Shirley MacDonald, R. N., Beverley Hospital, Beverley, Mass., returned to Beverley after a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. MacDonald, Sr., who accompanied back by her sister June, who has entered the same Hospital as a student taking an X-ray technician course. June's many friends wish her success in her new studies.

TELL TALES!... Yes, the LAMPS in your home tell tales about your personality, your house-keeping and your home-making; that's the why and the wherefore, the very reason you should replace old, tired, out-of-date TABLE LAMPS with new and sparkling ones. The Furniture Departments of Holman's in Charlottetown and in Summerside have a magnificent array of smart TABLE LAMPS in a host of styles, fashioned into handsome models of metals, ceramics and combinations of interesting materials—the Table Lamps are complete with attractive shades that will bring out effects of comfort and elegance that you never before realized your home possessed. Make a critical tour of inspection this very day and decide just where you need a new Lamp and just which old Lamps need replacing.... Then, come to the Furniture Department of either Holman Store—you'll get the one that will fit perfectly into your home decor whether it be traditional or modern!

THE INCOMPARABLE craftsmen of the CROWN STAFFORDSHIRE POTTERY in England have fashioned the finest of Bone China the sweet story of "Evangeline" as told in the ever loved poem by Longfellow! The China Departments of Holman's in Summerside and Charlottetown have "Evangeline's Acadian Garden" patterned DINNERWARE which was designed right here in Canada for the Canadian Trade. Everyone who has seen this colorful and dainty china has simply raved about it—it is beautifully executed and it brings back the elegance and simplicity of a gracious era of history. The "Evangeline's Acadian Garden" China is in Open Stock, so you will be able to buy the complete set or just one piece at a time—Here is an idea of the prices—Cups and Saucers are 2.50, the 5-piece Place Setting is 10.20. Come in at anytime and see this lovely Bone China by Crown Staffordshire—it's in the China Departments of Both Holman Stores.

BE BEFOREHAND in outfitting your children for Winter! The Youth Centre has just received a shipment of Winter Weight JACKETS (sizes 12 to 14) for girls. These are in the popular "stroller" style and are made of fine Gabardine or all wool blanket cloth. The linings are snugly quilted. The zipper closing, the elastic (run through) waist with belted front, the warm lining all make for comfortable winter wear. The girls will like the casual air of these warm jackets with roomy slash pockets. The gabardine numbers are priced 8.95 and the plaid blanket cloth ones are 12.95. Come choose now for Winter wearing—Jackets for girls are in the Youth Centre at Holman's.

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Flying Officer Carl Friberg (above) will conduct the R.C.A.F. Central Command Band from Ottawa in a concert at Victoria Park tonight.

F.O. Friberg, who has been here on several occasions has been instrumental in R.C.A.F. bands for years and has also conducted for such famous artists as Sir Thomas Beecham, Lauritz Melchior, Rose Brampton and nightingale, Marjorie Lawrence.

The band, comprising some fifty personnel, will be remembered for their stirring rendition of the R.C.A.F. March Past during the "Festive Week" parades two years ago. At that time they touched the

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