

# Co-Operative Journeys Down Through The Years

By J. A. Gilles, Charlottetown (Continued from Friday's issue)

The first year in organized business is the real testing period, the most speculative, and if survival is attained, uncertainty may well give place to confidence. The five place Marketing Board having secured its initial year's problems, continued to grow and gain momentum, and soon became an influence in the field of livestock trading. It had taken up stock trading, it had disrupted seven years of established custom, and it was to be replaced by an earlier effort on a Maritime scale which at first boomed for a season, then boomeraged as its promoters in failure.

The new Board never had as an objective, the performing of miracles, but it did aim at objectives, and that it did achieve. It was the first to import high quality Western grain, have it ground to suit personal whim and made available to purchasers in any desired quantity. It manufactured a perfect substitute for milk and Mother nourishment for baby animal feeding, thereby nullifying the necessity of breeding other farm stock to coincide with freshening dates of the dairy herd. It introduced the practice of converting home grown and imported grains at the farm, into balanced rations according to officially approved formulae and made the practice universally possible, by providing access to supplementary ingredients required or as an alternative, offered a custom mixing service at minimum cost at its city location. It introduced the practice of dry non-pregnant feeding, particularly of hogs, and proved its practical and economic advantages by actual demonstration.

The Board installed for service, seed grain cleaning equipment that fully complied in its operations with exacting official inspection regulations. It had a tremendous beneficial influence in the realm of livestock production and especially during the war years, when its activities and influence in the field of increased production actually became a national asset.

The third area in which the Marketing Board sought to render practical service to livestock production and sales, was that of transportation. Away back as early as 1935 or thereabout, the matter of preferential freight rates on grain going export, over Maritime delivery was referred to the Maritime Board of Trade Investigation Commissioners, for investigation. This resulted in a meeting being called in Charlottetown by the Provincial Department of Agriculture, to which all interested parties were invited and at which the Commissioner was present. This was probably the first of a series subsequently fired at inequities existing between Western grain supplies and Maritime coarse grain requirements.

Railway freight rates and manner of application to livestock transportation, also seemed due for revision, and several changes suggested by the Board were granted and put into effect, through agreeably cordial railway co-operation. Railway officials were invariably sympathetic toward producer problems and ever willing to strain a point.

Among these may be cited a "pick-up" service on outgoing shipments of livestock, so the freight rate benefit of capacity loading could be obtained by making up maximum loads from individual lesser lots assembled at various stations along the route and without the usual daily hold-over heretofore in vogue.

The introductory extra charge for this service was three dollars per stopping, but subsequently reduced on request, to one dollar each following the first stop. A second concession, was that of providing a "livestock special" train one day in the week on a specified minimum number of cars from Sackville, New Brunswick to Moncton, on all stock going to that destination or westward, thus eliminating a twenty-four hour wait at the former station as was previously customary. This was a valuable innovation, in that livestock shrinkage in transit could be held at a minimum and as low a percentage as that of local delivery. These are only examples of what organization was accomplishing for the shipper, the savings being reflected in an increased net return of which he was not always aware.

(To be continued)

KATMANDU, Nepal, (Reuters)—The British Everest climbers were reported here Friday to be planning a final bid to reach the mountain's 29,002-foot summit, still unconquered after two attempts that may well be taken into consideration.

## THE CENTRAL GUARDIAN

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**NOTICE**—The Secretary of Village Green School will be at home to receive taxes on Friday and Saturday, June 5th and 6th.

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\$39.00 up. J. P. MacPherson and Son.

**DR. IRWIN** will be absent from the Polyclinic, from June 1st to June 14th inclusive.

**REMEMBER TO ATTEND** Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic at Charlottetown, June 8th and 9th.

**CHARLES MAXWELL**, Salt Springs, N.S., will be shearing sheep at Richard Dickieson's, June 10th. Anyone wanting shearing done, contact Mr. Dickieson, Hunter River R.R.

**ENGAGEMENT**—Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Campbell, Park Corner, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Eliza Rebecca, to Eric William, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred MacEwen, Stanley Bridge. Marriage to take place the last of June.

### Dingwell-Cutcliffe Wedding

Marriage vows were exchanged at a high noon ceremony Monday at Trinity United Church, Charlottetown, by Phyllis Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allie Byron Cutcliffe of Charlottetown, and John Errol Dingwell, son of Mrs. Kath Rogers, Trinity Anglican. The Rev. John M. Irwin, minister at Trinity Church, officiated at the ceremony.

The bride marched down the aisle on the arm of her father, by whom she was given in marriage to "The Bridegroom," played by Mrs. Kath Rogers, Trinity Anglican. Mrs. Rogers also played soft music during the ceremony, and the recessional, the Wedding March from Mendelssohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream." The soloist was Mr. Ivan Robinson, who sang, "I Love Thee" during the signing of the register. Cherry blossoms and mixed tulips formed the appropriate setting for the ceremony, and small sprays of cherry blossoms marked the guest places.

The bride was attired in a long waisted gown of nylon net over satin, with a jacket of brocaded satin fashioned with fitted sleeves and front designed to show part of the net trimmed bodice of the same brocade. A pearl coronet held her finger tip veil of embroidered illusion, and her bouquet was of stephanotis and red and white carnations.

The bride attendants were Miss Isabel Jardine of Summerside, as maid of honor, and Miss Claudia Reid, the groom's niece, as flower girl. Miss Jardine wore a gown of blue similar in material and design to that worn by the bride, with short sleeved bolero. The flower girl wore a pink taffeta dress, with apron style net overskirt, and frilled sleeves trimmed with flowers. Both wore head dresses of matching net, and carried nosegays of mixed flowers.

The bridegroom was attended by Mr. Gus Downe of Calgary, Alta., and the ushers were Mr. Sinclair Cutcliffe and Mr. Harold Dobson.

A reception was held at Villa Waters following the ceremony, when the bride wore a head arranged with a three tier wedding cake, and bouquets of spring flowers. The toast to the bride, responded to by the groom, was proposed by Mr. Irwin. The bride's mother wore an afternoon dress of blue crepe, with lace trim and pink accessories, and corsage of Pink Delight roses, while Mrs. Dingwell was in a navy blue two-piece dress, with which she wore red accessories and a corsage of red carnations.

The bridal couple are spending their honeymoon in the White Mountains in Vermont and New Hampshire. As they left the bride was wearing a navy blue dress with matching duster, both having white braid trim, with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. Dingwell will take up residence at 65 Longworth Ave., Charlottetown. The groom is a member of the accounting department of Eastern Trust Company.

### High Standard In Student Art Work

This year's display of student art work at Prince of Wales College was in every respect up to the high standard shown in other years. The visitor could follow the course of the year's work from the beginning in pencil, through ink technique to color, in some cases to water-colors and oil paints.

In the first year work examples were shown of lettering, still life, figure drawing, design in pencil, ink, and color, non-objective design, creative illustration and so forth. Especially pleasing was the work in India ink, used for such problems as decorative borders, bookplates, monograms, fabric designs and magazine covers.

In addition to painting, the teacher training students displayed craft-work in the form of potato prints, linoleum prints, stencil designs, paper sculpture, soap carvings, papier mache was used for the making of masks, puppets, and animal forms.

The work of the Art Club, in which both students and teachers take part, took the form mostly of scene painting of both country scenes and still life groups. These were of a consistently high level, and reflected much credit on the talent of these amateur artists.

Practically all sections of the Island were represented, showing that there is a wealth of native talent being developed.

### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Carragher, Ottawa, are spending a very pleasant holiday visiting Mr. Carragher's parents, Kelly's Cross. They are also spending some time with friends in Morell, Kinkora and Charlottetown. Mrs. Carragher was formerly Marie Croken of Kinkora, P. E. I.

District Deputy Grand Chief Mrs. Margaret Brady, Grand Senior Mrs. Addie Affleck, Mrs. Helen G. MacEachern, Miss Ethel Sutherland and Mrs. Edith Taylor, past chiefs of Montgomery Temple No. 32, Pythian Sisters, motored to Moncton Friday, May 29, to attend the district convention Pythian Sisters which was honored by having the Supreme Chief Mrs. Fannie Gordon, Dallas, Texas, U.S.A., in attendance.

### IN MEMORIAM

In memory of  
**MALCOLM RUSSELL**  
who died June 3rd, 1941.  
Lovingly Remembered by His Family.

### IN MEMORIAM

In fond and loving memory of my Mother, Mrs. Florence Smallman who passed away June 3rd, 1952.

How we miss you Mother dear,  
As we face another year,  
Your smiling face, a heart of gold,  
One of the best this world could hold.

So loving and, oh, how true  
God alone knows how we miss you,  
Knowing you're sleeping free from pain,  
Keeps us strong till we meet again.

Lovingly Remembered by Daughter  
Beryl and Son-in-Law  
Rudy.

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## To Address Maritime Social Conference

Dr. J. A. MacMillan is to be one of the speakers at a session of the Maritime Conference on Social Work which is being held in Fredericton, N.B., on June 16, 17 and 18.

Dr. L. W. Shaw, Director and Deputy Minister of Education, is to be one of the discussants on the session "Rehabilitation."

Both Dr. MacMillan and Dr. Shaw have been interested in welfare work. The conference is open to all persons interested in the field of social welfare and will held four years ago at Dalway. About 200 delegates are expected to be in attendance.

Dr. Shaw has been a member of the National Council on the Rehabilitation of Disabled Persons and among others speaking at the same session are F. J. Baker, director of rehabilitation, New Brunswick Tuberculosis Association, Saint John; Miss Freda Berry, Supervisor, Social Service Division, Department of Veterans Affairs, St. John's, Nfld.; and John Arnott, Executive Secretary, John Howard Society of Nova Scotia, Halifax.

Among others expected to attend the conference are Mrs. Helen Morrison, Chief Welfare Officer, Department of Health and Welfare, Charlottetown; Miss Ethel Trainor, Director of Child Welfare, Charlottetown; and E. A. Macdonald, Department of Public Welfare; John Eldon Green, Supervisor of Welfare Services, Department of National Health and Welfare, Charlottetown.

## We And Our Neighbours

by Ruhamah Scheinfeld Frank  
HERE AND THERE

Within these past two weeks, I have flown from New York, visited in the mid-western States of Wisconsin and Illinois and am now back again in N.Y. So many experiences and so much space have been compressed into this short period, that my mind is buzzing with unclassified impressions. I held four years ago at Dalway. About 200 delegates are expected to be in attendance.

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New York, now, seems as excited over the Coronation, as Milwaukee over its "Braves." It is being discussed everywhere, and there are brilliant displays. One can see the entire Coronation procession in colored miniature. An exact replica of the Royal Crown, the Scepter, the Anointing Spoon and the Orb of England, grace a famous shop window. In another, a life-size model wears a reproduction of the exquisite crimson velvet, ermine bordered traditional Peersess Robe. And most splendid of all, is the "Coronation Cavalcade," in Rockefeller Plaza. Scaled to two thirds size, exact in color and detail, this exhibit presents the Royal Coach and its immediate escort of twelve horsemen and many other men, outriders, Yeomen of the Guard, etc.

By the time this column is published, you will have heard the Coronation described over the radio, and I shall have seen it over television. I am sure that over both mediums of communication, will come the spiritual promise and significance of this historic event, as well as its pomp and ceremony.

Travelling by plane opens up strange new vistas of beauty. On my trip west, the plane sailed for a moment over the border between the United States and Canada. We looked down on the combined lights of the cities of Windsor and Detroit. They shone, ruby emerald, amethyst, sapphire, verdigris, below us, seemed to stretch the Jewelled Pavement of Heaven.

On the night flight back to New York, the plane rose at one point to 7000 feet and over, and we looked down upon endless cloud billows. These separated, leaving bottomless blue chasms, then reformed and separated again. Finally there were only grey wraiths trailing us. Now and then, a three-quarter moon, shined from behind an opaque curtain and lighted our ship as softly and intimately as candles as a dinner table.

What is Time? We left Milwaukee, Wisconsin, at 6:45 p.m., Milwaukee time. We reached the New York airport, 9:45 p.m., New York time—yet we had flown for five hours, and so uneventful and smooth was the trip, that I was taken by surprise when the stewardess

## Letter From Rotary Director En Route To Big Convention

In a letter from Paris, France, Mr. P. W. Turner, Canadian director of Rotary International, vividly describes his trip from New York to La Havre on the Mauretania and the cordial welcome received from the French people by Rotarians from most of the countries of the world.

Rotary meetings were held each morning on the ship during the voyage which enlightened the journey. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Parent were fellow passengers as were also Premier Fleming of New Brunswick and Mrs. Fleming, the latter being a lifelong friend of Mrs. Turner.

On arriving at La Havre, individual pictures were taken of the directors by the Cunard Steamship Line photographers and were on view in the Cunard Paris office during conference week.

"The Paris members gave us a hard time," he said, "but I am glad to announce it was almost over. Yes, Time is relative. Do you all know the story that is attributed to Dr. Albert Einstein? When asked to explain Relativity, the Doctor said: 'To a young man embracing a pretty girl, an hour passes as a moment. But to that same young man, forced to sit on a hot stove, a moment would seem an Eternity!'"

Or perhaps a more constructive story about Time was told by Dr. Erwin Edman, chairman of the Department of Philosophy at Columbia University, at a recent lecture I attended. Dr. Edman was stressing the point that many of our "Cosmic" worries, as well as our private ones, are needless.

After a lecture by a noted astronomer, related Dr. Edman, an elderly lady leaned forward tensely and asked: "How long did you say it would be before the earth disintegrated?" "A billion years," answered the lecturer.

"Oh," said the lady, sinking back in relief, "I thought you said, 'a million years!'"

## Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank our many friends who sent cards of sympathy, those who wrote letters and all who called at our home during our recent bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Mallett, York.

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