

# THE SUMMERSIDE GUARDIAN

## and PRINCE COUNTY CHRONICLE

### Western Locals

—This column is reserved for news of local interest, but advertising at a very low rate may be inserted at a cost a word strictly payable in advance.

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### Kensington And Vicinity

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Taylor, Charlottetown, are visiting in Kensington, guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Jardine.

Miss Jean MacPadyen arrived last week from Boston for a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh F. Morrison, Summerside.

Mr. and Mrs. George Webster, Kensington, have been papering, painting and generally refurbishing up their home in preparation for moving this week.

Messrs Harry Warren and Wm. Doyle, of Boston, Mass., arrived in Kensington Saturday evening, the 18th, for a short visit, leaving on the return trip the 22nd.

"The Way of the Cross" by Tozer, was presented Sunday evening at 8.30, in the Presbyterian Church, at Kensington, to a large audience, after the regular church services in the town were concluded, thus giving all lovers of music the privilege of hearing this beautiful Easter Cantata as presented by the Presbyterian Church choir, assisted by members of other choirs from Summerside, under the direction of Rev. Walter McCleary, with Miss Muriel Lee, pianist. The splendid manner in which the choir of 25 voices rendered the choruses and special numbers throughout, was a credit to themselves and to the director. Those taking the solo parts were Miss Dorothy Wyatt, Miss Edna Baker,

### Telegrams Of Congratulations Pouring In

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) HALIFAX, April 23.—Feelings of relief that Dr. Robertson and Alfred Scadding were rescued were expressed in telegrams pouring into the government by people from all over Canada and the United States.

From Canada's Governor General:

"I have followed with profound admiration and anxiety the heroic efforts of those engaged in rescuing Dr. Robertson and Mr. Scadding. Please convey my warmest congratulations to Honourable Michael Dwyer and all those who by their bravery and devotion to duty have saved their lives. Tweedsmuir."

From Lieut.-Governor Bruce of Ontario:

"My very warmest congratulations. Ontario rejoices at the wonderful news of this heroic rescue. All honour to your valiant miners. As Canadians we are exceedingly proud of our sister province and grateful to your government for their whole-hearted co-operation in saving the entombed men."

From Premier King, now in Toronto, came the following:

"Will you please convey to Dr. Robertson and Mr. Scadding the expression of my heartfelt rejoicing and thankfulness for their lives having been saved. I should be grateful if you would also convey to those engaged in the work of rescue an expression of highest admiration for their skill, courage and spirit of self-sacrifice. To Mrs. Magill and the members of her family will you please convey an expression of deepest sympathy. Were I in Ottawa today my colleagues in the government would, I know, desire to be associated with me in this message which indeed I venture to send on behalf of all members of Parliament. The hearts of the people of Canada are as one in their admiration of the determination, fortitude and endurance which have characterized the actions of all concerned in what will ever be a Canadian epic unsurpassed in what it reveals of the character of the men and women of our country."

Messrs. Lowell Hancock, J. B. Mountain, T. W. Bentley and B. Graham Rogers. The church was prettily decorated with flowers and potted plants. A silver collection was taken.—B.

## May Erect Cairn From Last 60 Tons Of Rock Taken From Shaft To Mark Epic

(Continued from Page 1)

prepared for a long night's sleep after the ceaseless 10-day vigil kept while workers dug into the earth towards their imprisoned father.

In the Scadding home in Toronto, a mother rested after sleepless days and nights. "He is safe, thank God," murmured Alfred Scadding's mother as daughters led her to bed. She had risen from a sick bed to anxiously await word of the Moose River drama.

### Miners Celebrate

MOOSE RIVER, N. S., April 23.—A keg of flowing beer in the centre of the bunkhouse provided Nova Scotia miners and rescue workers with merriment after they had brought back Dr. D. E. Robertson and Alfred Scadding from their prison 141 feet below the earth's surface.

Men from the coal mines of Stellarton, Westville and Springhill and the gold mines of Goldenville, Caribou and Moose River hurled taunts at the Reynold shaft as they toasted their victory over death.

"We said we'd do it and we did!"

Differences were forgotten, rivalry between coal and the hard rock miners dismissed in a celebration of the rescue. Royal Canadian Mounted Police on duty in the district and charged with enforcement of the Nova Scotia liquor laws, did not interfere.

Cheer after cheer was heard as men called for recognition of a town or district's contribution to the rescue or the leadership of the key men praised.

### Praise For Draegermen

OTTAWA, April 23.—Draegermen who rescued Dr. D. E. Robertson and Alfred Scadding of Toronto from their living tomb in the Moose River mine were described tonight by Hon. H. H. Stevens, leader of the Reconstruction party as "Kings of Canada."

### Admiration For Miners

(C.P. By Guardian's Special Wire) OTTAWA, April 23.—Board of Control tonight discussed the dogged courage of the miners through whose efforts Dr. D. E. Robertson and Alfred Scadding were released from their 10-day entombment. It was decided to write to Premier Macdonald of Nova Scotia, expressing on behalf of Ottawa citizenry admiration and pride in the way the men worked to effect the rescue. Controller Geldert, a native Nova Scotian, said "they don't have them any better than the men down there."

### Sorrows Amid Joy

HALIFAX, April 23.—In this time of rejoicing at the rescue of Dr. D. E. Robertson and Alfred Scadding, Nova Scotians have not forgotten the sorrow of Mrs. Herman Magill, whose husband died in the Moose River gold mine before miners dug through the cave-in.

Mrs. W. H. Covert, wife of the Lieutenant Governor of the province, has called on Mrs. Magill at her hotel here. She and many others are doing their utmost to make her stay in the city as pleasant as possible under the circumstances. Mrs. Magill will leave for Toronto tomorrow afternoon.

### "Draegermen Courage"—Movie

NEW YORK, April 23.—The dramatic rescue of Dr. D. E. Robertson and his timekeeper, C. A. Scadding from the crumbly caverns of Moose River gold mine in Nova Scotia is to be used as the basis of

### Alberton

Sgt. Howard of the R. C. M. F., Charlottetown, was a recent visitor to Alberton.

Mr. Cecil Hutt, Alberton South, is a patient in the Prince County Hospital.

Following is the report of Alberton High School for the month of March: Principal's Dept., Grade X—1, Adelaide Matthews; 2, Jean Fraser; 3, Norman Whelan. Grade IX—1, Beth Callaghan; 2, Ella Whelan; 3, Gordon Kerr. Charles Green, teacher. Vice-principal's department, Grade VIII—1, Arthur Baglole; 2, Alice McQuaid; 3, Mary Murphy. Grade III—1, Robert Foley; 2, Agnes O'Brien; 3, Beattie Matthews. M. D. Fielding, Teacher.

The death occurred on Tuesday, April 23rd, at her home, of Eva, wife of Joseph McMillan. The deceased had been in poor health for some time. She leaves to mourn a sorrowing husband, her parents, several brothers and sisters, to all of whom deepest sympathy is extended.—F.

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### Donations Made Through Red Cross Society

The local Red Cross Society has received the following telegram from the National headquarters in Toronto:

"By general request the Red Cross is acting as recipient of contributions to Nova Scotia rescue workers' fund. Already some ten thousand dollars of which will go to heroic miners."

Anyone desiring to contribute to this miners' fund may send their donations to the Red Cross Society, 59 Grafton St., Charlottetown.

## DR. ROBERTSON IS SURGEON OF GREAT SKILL

Dr. David Edwin Robertson, rescued from the Moose River gold mine early Thursday morning, achieved a wide reputation as a skilled surgeon through his work as surgeon-in-chief of the Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto. Recently it was calculated he had performed more than 20,000 operations on public ward patients alone in his 30 years of practice.

Dr. Robertson began his medical career at Toronto in 1907 after being graduated from the University of Toronto. He became assistant surgeon of the Hospital for Sick Children in 1912, associate surgeon in 1920 and surgeon-in-chief in 1928. He has also been attached to the department of surgery, University of Toronto, since 1912.

### Served in France

He served in France as a medical officer from 1914 to 1917 and there laid the foundation for his knowledge and skill in bone surgery that enabled him to correct physical deformities in thousands.

Dr. Robertson was the first Canadian doctor to perform a sympathectomy which involves connecting nerve centres to bring back life to partially paralyzed nerves.

His skill, however, is not confined to orthopedics in which he ranks high among Canadians. A skilled general surgeon he is in constant demand for consultation and operations.

Dr. Robertson married Miss Pauline Ivey, of London, whom he met when she was a war nurse in 1917. They have two children, Donald, 17, and Graham, 16.

### Scadding Magill's Friend

Charles Alfred Scadding, 44, became associated with the Moose River mine through his close friendship with Herman Magill, who died in the mine Monday.

Scadding went to Nova Scotia from Toronto as a timekeeper in January. His wife stayed at her mother's home near Barrie, Ont., to care for their eight-month-old child.

His mother was seriously ill at the time of the cave-in and she was not told of her son's plight until it became known Sunday morning he was still alive.

### Magill Osgoode Graduate

Herman Magill was born near Dundas, Ont., 30 years ago and after a preliminary education in Hamilton schools was graduated from Osgoode Hall law school in Toronto eight years ago.

He became interested in mining development and until two months ago was a partner of R. G. H. Fleming, investment counselor. Mr. Magill was a lieutenant in the Toronto Scottish Regiment.

### MEN'S TASTE DIFFER AT BREAKFAST-TIME

What is a "stout Canadian breakfast?" What do Canadian men usually eat after the night's fast? The Atlantic Monthly, in its "Contributors' Club" mentions an essay in the columns written by Stephen Leacock between 6 and 8 a. m., "after a stout Canadian breakfast."

The authority of a well-known newspaperman of this city, who observes what others eat in restaurants, it appears that many men don't eat anything at all. They have a cup of coffee; and some may add toast; and others will include an egg. Or perhaps it's just orange juice.

A four-or-five course, presumably "stout" breakfast, consists of fruit, cereal, ham (or some other meats) and eggs; toast and coffee. Some men always begin with fish, and there are those who will take nothing further until evening dinner. A leading caterer, where men

### SURVIVORS

(Continued from Page 1)

down nourishment and medical supplies to the men trapped 141 feet below the surface.

While Robertson and Scadding slept off the exhaustion of their terrifying experiences, a coroner's jury began an inquest into the death of Magill, a partner of the doctor in the recent purchase of the abandoned mine, once reputed to have yielded \$400,000.

### Died of Pneumonia

"I believe to the best of my knowledge Herman Magill died of pneumonia in all probability brought on by exposure to the cold and damp when his body was in a low state of vitality through lack of nourishment," Dr. Glenn Donovan of Halifax, told the jury. Then it adjourned until Thursday when Robertson and Scadding might be able to aid the jury in its finding.

Scadding, meanwhile, suffering from exhaustion and swollen feet, was flown by a Royal Canadian Air Force plane to hospital in Halifax.

Robertson, known throughout Canada for his surgery work, especially on little patients of the Sick Children's Hospital at Toronto, was left in the improvised hospital here. He was bright and cheerful. Attending doctors said he was making rapid recovery.

### Heartbreaking Vigil Broken

With him was Mrs. Robertson, whose long, heartbreaking vigil at the mineshaft was broken early today when the muck-covered draegermen carried the two prisoners to the surface on rope and canvas stretchers.

It was the end of a gallant fight which came with tremendous relief, not only to the hundreds of miners and volunteers who risked their lives momentarily in dark shafts, weakened by the rotting of wood supports, but to people of the continent who had read of every step in the long, grim battle against a silent foe.

And Canada was not long in telling its thankfulness for the safety of the entombed men, many times given up for lost after they first sent up a smoke message to show they had not been killed by the rumbling cave-in while on an inspection trip Easter Sunday night.

From all parts of the Dominion came messages, congratulating the pair on their escape and thanking the men who offered their own lives to save them. All praised the gallant, reckless miners who dug their way through muck and rock to the side of the surgeon and his employee, waiting with the corpse of their companion on a crevice, just above the slowly rising waters that threatened to flood the dark pit. Each regretted the death of the young barister, and expressed words of sympathy for his widow and two children.

breakfast ordered as grapefruit one egg and bacon, toast, coffee. Where 100 drink the latter, 12 will take tea.

Summer menus vary for the tourist has now to be considered, and the American motorist wants sausage and pancakes. In and out of season, if there is such a thing, he expects sausages, and they are always on hand for him. The Canadian does not have this taste to anything like the same extent.

Cereals? Not many Canadians trust porridge of any kind, but a C.I. country man expects it, and a Scotsman's arrival of a certain mutton's oatmeal to the staff serving.

### WASHING SWEATERS IS EASY WORK IF PROPERLY HANDLED

Without a doubt a sweater is the most satisfactory item of clothing in a woman's wardrobe, and what is equally important, it fits so comfortably over into the more restricted budget. Yet like other things—sweaters have a way of getting a bit dirty—light colored ones, for example, can hardly be expected to survive more than four or five wearings.

The solution to this, fortunately, is so easy and so economical. With pure soap suds—lukewarm water—and a little ordinary care you can whisk your sweaters back to their original loveliness in only a few seconds. Here are a few simple rules which will help you.

### SIMPLE RULES

1. Always test new colored woolsens in lukewarm water before washing for the first time. If you're washing a handsome sweater, test the wool you made it from; if not, test an inconspicuous bit and garment such as the end of the belt. If the color doesn't run in water alone—you can be sure it will be safe in the suds.
2. Before washing, lay sweater, or any other knitted garment, on a piece of clean wrapping paper, and draw a pencil outline. This is unquestionably the best guide for reshaping sweater while drying.
3. Use lukewarm water.
4. Woolsens use up a lot of suds. Don't hesitate to add more if your suds die down.
5. Never rub woolsens, or they tend to mat. Just turn the garment inside out and squeeze suds gently through and through.
6. Rinse thoroughly in three lukewarm, or tepid waters.
7. After rinsing, roll woolsens in a dry Turkish towel. Remove excess moisture by gentle kneading.
8. Place your outline on a firm surface (a rug or carpet) serves very well) and carefully ease your garment back to its original measurements, placing it firmly to the



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**HOLMAN'S**

outline. Never hang knitted woolsens on a line, they quickly pull out of shape. And never allow them to dry on a radiator or in the sun. When dry, pin marks may be removed by pressing with a damp cloth and a moderate iron. This is really all you need know about washing sweaters and other woollens. If you follow these directions, and use good suds eve. for baby's finest things, or the most colorful sweater, they may be washed safely and surely.

From Lancashire comes a story illustrating the sturdy independence of the Northern character. The town band was parading through the principal streets; the bass drummer, being a small man, had his view of the proceedings obscured by his huge drum. So he went on pounding away, oblivious of the fact that his fellow-musicians had turned up a side street. "Hey, mister, what's to do?" called out some boys. "Band's gone up Green Street." "Dom band," replied the individualist. "I know the toon without band."

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CLUE: Where an ally buries great statesmen. (451) Royal College of Surgeons, London. (452) Fortress of Peter and Paul, Leningrad. (453) Kiev Monastery (museum), Russia. (454) Chateau Chateau, France. (455) Sing Sing Prison, New York State. (456) Whitehall Palace, London. (457) Les Invalides (Tomb of Napoleon), Paris. (458) Duke of York's Column, London. (459) Farnese Palace, Rome. (460) Tomb of Tchaikoff, China.

What and Where is it?  
Indicate which scene you think the photograph shows, by placing its number in the square to the right.  
SAVE YOUR LIST OF POSSIBLE ANSWERS. THE CORRECT SOLUTION TO THE ABOVE IS SOMEWHERE IN THE LIST PUBLISHED UNDER PUZZLE PHOTOGRAPHS APPEARING UP TO AND INCLUDING TO-DAY'S.