



Greetings To MacLeod Heir From Caledonian Club Ceilidh

Despite the inclement weather on Saturday night, there was a good attendance of the Clansmen and their friends at the Ceilidh held in the room of the Y.M.C.A.

The programme was in the capable hands of Clansman Charles Craig, and was a feast of Highland music, dancing and films.

The dancers were, Margaret Rhyes, Ruth Ross, Elizabeth Haywood and Elizabeth Thompson; and the dancing items were the Sword Dance, the Sean Trubhais, and the Highland Fling. The piper for the evening was Barry MacGillivray.

A special item was the duet piping of Clansman Harold Sutherland and Miss Frances Grieve (of Quebec) who played march selections, after which Clansman Sutherland played the favourite march of the MacLeod Chief, Dame Flora MacLeod, "Donald MacLean's Farwell to Onan" followed by a strathspey and reel.

Ruth Ross with Miss Jane McEachern at the piano, sang a Scottish duet and young Elizabeth Thomson was inimitable in her Scottish humorous songs, "Stop your Ticklin' Jock!" and "Jock MacKay".

BISHOP MACEACHERN

The highlight of the evening was the visit of His Excellency, the Bishop of Charlottetown, Malcolm A. MacEachern who came to the Ceilidh on the express invitation of the Caledonian Club to receive a certificate of Life Membership of the Club. (It may be recalled that the Bishop was the guest and speaker at the Caledonian Club's St. Andrew's Dinner last fall in Charlottetown Hotel).

The Club president, Clansman J. O. C. Campbell, Q.C., made the presentation and the Bishop replied in a short appropriate speech expressive of his pleasure at being able to be present. His duties were specially numerous at present because of his recent absence from the city. He hoped to be with the Club Clansmen again in the near future. His remarks were highly humorous and thoroughly enjoyed by his audience.

CHIEF MACLEOD

The Caledonian Chief of the Clan Clansman W.C. MacLeod then came forward to receive the gift of a wallet from his fellow Clansmen on

this occasion of the last Ceilidh before his departure for an extended visit to Scotland. Chief MacLeod and Mrs. MacLeod will be the guests of Dame Flora MacLeod at Dunvegan Castle, Isle of Skye in the Hebrides, Scotland.

They will carry messages of good will from the Caledonian Club and the gift of an excellent picture, a large coloured photograph of a P.E. I. scene, the work of Craswell, Charlottetown. Clansman Campbell on behalf of the Club wished Clansman Chief MacLeod and his wife, bon voyage and a safe return.

Two splendid and topical pictures were then shown, the first film was entitled, "The Crofters", finely descriptive of the highland life of small crofting in Scotland and a 'round-up' of the scattered flocks of sheep on the steep mountain sides, the sheep-dipping, the wool-clipping, and the separation of the ewes from the flock; before sending the wool and sheep to southern markets.

The second film, "Royal Scotland" in colour, was a beautiful descriptive piece of the Scottish royal high-lights, the Braemar Highland Gathering, the castles of Stirling, Linlithgow, Edinburgh, and the Palace of Holyrood house.

Both films were accorded special applause and they certainly preserved the truly Scottish traditional atmosphere of the Ceilidh.

Refreshments were served in buffet fashion, after which new members were noted and warmly welcomed to the Caledonian Club.

Mrs. Bruce McLaren took over the piano and the company gathered around for Scottish harmony; many of the old songs were sung with great enthusiasm.

President J. O. C. Campbell in

moving a vote of thanks warmly congratulated the chairman of the entertainment Committee Clansman Charles Craig for organizing an excellent series of Ceilidhs this winter and said that this present one was the best Ceilidh yet experienced. Clansman Craig thanked the club for their warm expression of artists and speakers made his duties pleasant and comparatively easy.

The singing of "Auld Lang Syne" and the "Queen" brought to a close another enjoyable Caledonian Club Ceilidh.

HITS BROKEN RAIL

NEWCASTLE - ON - TYNE, England (Reuters)—The London-Newcastle express ran onto a broken line and crashed into a station platform here Friday, derailing several coaches. None of the passengers was seriously injured.

FINED IN COCKFIGHT

ST. CATHARINES, Ont. (CP)—Archie Smith, a farmer in nearby Louth township, was fined \$313 or 30 days for allowing a cockfight to be operated on his premises. Police testified that when they raided his farmhouse they found three gamecocks, one wounded, plus boxes of steel spurs and evidence that a cockfight had been held there.

HONORED BY FRANCE

TORONTO, Herve Major (left), managing editor of Montreal La Presse, poses with Francis Lacoste French ambassador, after France honored the Canadian newspaper man for his accomplishments in the service of the French language and French culture. They hold a special medal bearing the effigy and name of Michel de Montaigne, one of the forefathers of modern French journalism. The ambassador, presenting the medal, cited Mr. Major, a former president of The Canadian Press, for his part in establishing CP's service in French five years ago. (CP Photo)

RELIGION AND LIFE

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YOUR OWN WORST ENEMY

"No one can harm you except yourself." So said Mahatma Gandhi to an Indian woman who had bitter personal wrongs to resent and bitter personal attacks to bear in the cause to which her life was given.

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"Poor fellow! He's his own

MIGHT WELL BE YOURSELF

worst enemy," a father once remarked about his son. That lad was injuring himself far more deeply than Satan's most malicious agent could possibly do.

The spirit of man is superior to his circumstances. He can shape them in his own moulds, or make them serve his ends, or, if all that is impossible, defy them. The extent to which man's fate is in his own hands is amazing. He may not be able to control what happens to him, but the effect on himself of anything that enters his life he can determine by the help of God.

Jesus' warning against meeting

violence with violence comes to our minds at this point. It means this—you must not let your adversary's hatefulness make you hateful. If you have allowed his spite to kindle your resentment, his spirit has triumphed over yours no

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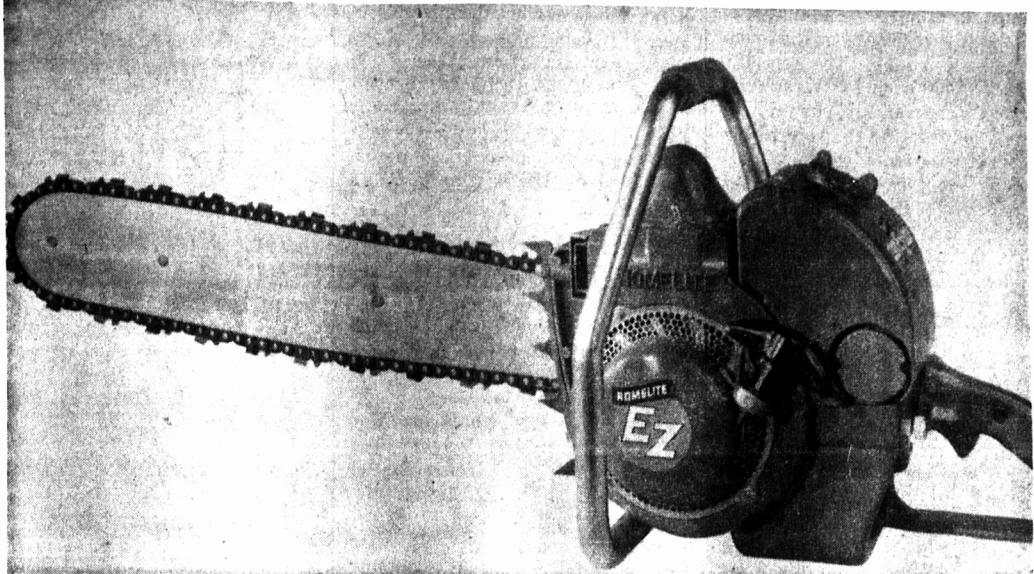
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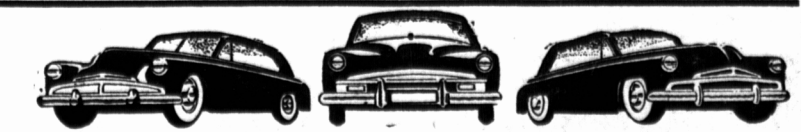
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