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# CABOT TRAIL TRULY

FORD V-8 GIVES CREDITABLE PERFORMANCE OVER 600 MILE house with the winter blasts howling

The historic Cabot Trail, wonder tourist attraction of the Island of Cape Breton, famed for its panoramic views, winding rivers, deep ravines and inhabitants replete with historical information, was the route followed by a party of local people intent upon seeing Nova Scotia first, and remaining to marvel at it : unspoiled beauty. Winding over virgin territory, unharmed by the onslaughts of man lies the Cabot Trail, a thing of beauty in itself. Cape Breton and the Province generally have derived a benefit difficult to estimate, in the farsightedness of those responsible for the building of this connecting link between two localities whose fame is far reaching as an attraction for beauty and pleasure seekers this continent

Blasted from solid rock, the connecting link of the trail from Pleasant Bay on the West coast to Cape North on the East coast was completed two years ago, opening up this scenic route for the tourist, making it possible to make a complete circuit from Baddeck to accommodations is excellent. No Baddeck in less than time nine hours. The famous drive up the coast from the ly be complete without the scenic drive over the new road to Cape North, The new constructed highway is faultless from an engineering point of view The width of this road is sufficiently wide enough for heavy motor traffic and the surface is made up of a strong bottom although not possessing the surface qualities that make a fine highway. The protecting ledges on the ravine side of the road provide a sense of security to the driver and passengers as they wend their way down-

The trip, originating at Truro, took a total of 34 hours from start to finish In that time 598 miles were covered in a driving time of less than 18 hours The automobile used was a 1934 Ford V-8 De Luxe Sedan, of the stock of Christie Motors Ltd., local dealers.

Highway conditions in the Island of trunk roads traversed on the trip were satisfactory and the condidust clouds, the scenic value ut, taking all into consideration, road conditions on the trail are highly combridge repairs near Cheticamp have Trail in high gear is impossible." not as yet been effected, as the unsight ly detour there is detrimental to the pleasures in store on the trip ahead.

As a scenic country the Island of Cape Breton is unsurpassed. From the little hamlet nestled among the hills to the towering firs and hardwoods on the slopes above, an air of contentment, second only to that of Mothe Scotland, prevails. From the peacefull farmlands and intervals to the quaint little fishing villages, the inhabitants appear to go about their daily tasks. little affected by the doings of the outside world

From a scenic standpoint, the fam ous Margaree Valley, the view of the Gulf of St. Lawrence from the vicinity of McKenzie Mountain and the panaromic view from Cape Smokey were the outstanding features of the trip. To ascent, to look downwards in the vicin- computated on arrival at ity of \$200 feet and see the commencement point of his climb.

Some exceptionally interesting inrence took place near Cap Rouge, the radiator. Ward Murdock, man- tributed it to the fine workmenship line. The second line, which chiefly where, due to the unusual conditions ager of Christie Motors, was heard to and engineering which is built into the consisted of the low country regiments, winter season, it is necessary for remark on the return to Truro, that Ford V8.

the children to attend school in the open months of the year. Under this DELIGHTFUL TRIP arrangement the children abandon the usual trip to the seashore etc., so common to local children, in the summer months, to a pleasant three months, many days of which are spent in the without. Truly a decided variance from the customary vacation spent in

our part of this country According to all information available from the inhabitants, the name Cabot Trail does not originate from the source, that of John Cabot, who is supposed to have touched Nova Scotia on his explorations but from a their general, in remaining on the defman of the same name Cabot, who som 100 years ago blazed a trail from Cheticamp to Pleasant Bay and from there to Cape North and Baddeck. Cabot made this trip alone and on foot, and the only known inhabitants of that district at the time were the Indians Cabot was described as an adventurous person, not unlike the usual typ of tourists who make the trip over the trail in search of adventure. On some days visitors to that trail have number ed in the vicinity of one hundred persons with an average of eight to ten cars passing daily. Gasoline, brought by boat to Pleasant Bay and transferred in 25 gallon kegs is sold there for the same price as anywhere else in the

The hospitality of the Cape Breton persons operating meal and sleeping doubt one of the finest points observed on the route was the general "make Margaree to Pleasant Bay would hard- yourself at home" atmosphere that existed between the visitor and the resident.

> Much credit is due to the authorities of the fine road reference service main-One passing through strange and unfamiliar country is blessed when able to rely accurately on road directions as to distance, etc. wonderful system of the maintenance of road signs at regular intervals stating the designation point and the distance use of such signs as these is more noticable and more appreciated in such a tour as the Cabot Trail than anywhere else in the province

The long gradients and descents for which the trail is famous are trying on the driver of any car, and much courage can be invested in his ability to navigate the curves and steep ascents when operating a car in the best mechanical condition. It would be folly Cape Breton are all that the motorist for an unexperienced driver to attempt could ask for in clean safe roads. The the trail equipped with a car not in the best mechanical condition. Good brakes and an efficient low gear are tion of the secondary roads was sur-prisingly good. With the exception route. The grades over the trails are in the insurgent ranks, but were irof such height that an ordinary can of the trip was unharmed by any has to proceed in low gear the greater physical or mechancial defects. So part of the time. It is impossible for far as good roads are concerned the a car to make a complete circuit of the Cabot Trail road is far from being compared with our main trunk highways. Into intermediate gear. This is not ficers and between 30 and 40 men Stirling. That town surrendered to opinion of on many who all stated in much the same mendable. It is regrettable that the words that "A circuit of the Cabot

Too much cannot be said of the fine performance of the Ford V8 throughout the entire trip. The velvety action of this truly fine automobile was shown to advantage when called upon to armed with a scythe, within a few cross the rough detour on the trip and yards of his own mansion. A gallant many more equally trying conditions. Our friend Mr. Aucoin, proprietor of Christian soldier-his death was greatthe general store at Cheticamp, was ly lamented. The number of prisoners trip. On leaving the above mentioned, including about seventy officers. place he was enquired of as to the condition of the road ahead. He spoke stores of the royal army, together with in rather dubious tones, due to the fact the military chest, fell into the hands that the weather was not at all promis- of the vistors. The Camerons had he came out to bid us off he was heard after the battle, playing their pipes to remark" You boys should not have and displaying in triumph the colour much trouble over the trail in that car' Mr. Aucoin was quite right in the But the main body of the victoriou opinion of those present as, aside from army delayed their entrance into the a large nail picked up near Inverness, the unexperienced driver the long climb | the trip was entirely free from mechanto the top of McKenzie Mountain and ical troubles of any kind. In the 600 streets of the city, displaying the prispresent many difficulties in miles covered no oil was used by the the form of sharp turns and steep grades. engine; 30 gallons of gas were used they had taken, amid the joyous ac There seems to be an undescrib- from the time of leaving Truro till the clamations of the multitude, while able thrill to the motorist, who once he return, when the tank was filled to has reached the highest point in his capacity. The following mileages were Average mileage for the 600 miles 20 miles per gallon; average mileage over the Trail of 180 miles-15 mile Some exceptionally interesting in-cidents were noted on the trip, among trip excluding the Trail—24.4 miles which was the observing of children, per gallon. During the heavy hauls equipped with their books, on their and descents over the Trail not one he was entirely satisfied with the This unusual occur- drop of water was added to that in wonderful results achieved and at-

# History of The Highland Clans

No. XXXVIII. By John A. Morrison, Canso.

THE BATTLE OF PRESTON

The Highlanders immediately hal ted, and formed in order of battle along the brow of the hill. The courage of the royal army was greatly damped by the timid, irresolute conduct of ensive, while his opponents manifested such eagerness for battle. General Cope's army amounted to 2100 men, and was rather inferior in numbers to that of Prince Charles. On the 21st, the Highlanders were drawn up in two lines: the MacDonalds, under the Duke Duke of Perth's regiment and the Mac-George, was composed of the Camerons the Maclauchlans, under Lord Nairn. Each chief fought in the centre of his rear; some of them had no other weapon than the blade of a scythe fastened hazardous than to rush with such preto a long pole. When all arrangeaddressed his men in these words:—"Follow me, gentlemen, and by the blessing of God, I will this day make

beginning to illuminate the waters of eral evils of the campaign cornfields in front, for a time hiding it back unscathed through the acthe armies from each other. When cumulated dangers of storm and war. stood their ground for a brief space, among the achievements of military retrievably routed, and throwing down their arms fled from the field. number of royalist slain was estimated at four hundred; while the loss on the killed, 5 officers and between 70 and 80 privates wounded. slain on the royalist side were cu: down by the broadsword and scythe siege of the castle; and supposed from the field of battle presented an appall ing spectacle of mutilated bodies. Colonel Gardiner, of the rolyalist forces, was cut down by a Highlander and pious veteran-a model of a quite right in his statement about the taken amounted to many hundreds, whole baggage, artillery, and military ing in its appearance. However when entered Edinburgh only a few hours they had taken from the dragoons capital until next day, when they marched in triumph through the principal oners, the spoil, and the standards

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the pibrochs played the old Jacobite The King shall enjoy his own again. The battle of Preston, which the kingdom, made Charles master of the whole of Scotland, with the except ion of the castles of Edinburgh and Stirling, and a few small Highland

#### PRINCE CHARLES INVADES ENG-

LAND After spending six weeks in Edinourgh, Charles was, determined to march into England against the argu-"I see gentlemen ments of his officers. he said, "you are determined to stay in Scotland and defend your country, of Perth, formed the right wing, in but I am not less resolved to try my accordance with established custom fate in England, though I should go for upwards of seven centuries; the alone". Carlisle surrendered at his approach, and he proceeded as far as gregors occupied the centre; while Derby. In the meantime three Eng-the left wing, commanded by Lord ish armies, each larger then his own, were preparing to meet him. Being under Lochiel, and the Stewarts of unable to raise any recruits in England, Elcho and Balmerino, and also some Appin, led by Stewart of Ardshiel. he found it necessary to retreat into The second line consisted of the Athole Scotland, where he hoped to meet a men, the Robertsons of Struan, and reinforcement under Lord John Drummond. The Highland army com-menced their retrograde movement from clan, and surrounded by his principal Derby December 6th, and on their relations and officers. Their inferior way north were pursued by the Duke and worse-armed followers closed the of Cumberland, whom they defeated near Penrith. What could be more cipitation beyond the middle of England ments had been completed, Charles and to the very confines of the English capital? Chambers says:-"the expedition was done in the face of the two armies, each capable of utterly you a free and happy people."

The morn had now fully dawned, and the weather was such as to add a and the beams of the rising sun were thousand personal miseries to the gen-They the estuary on their right; but the had carried the standard of Glenfinnan mist was still rolling in huge masses s hundred and fifty miles into a counis invaluable to the motorist. The over the morass on the left, and the try full of fees, and now they brought

the Highlanders charged, the left wing, Whatever may be said of the adcomposed of the Camerons and Stew-arts, had the start of the other div-march into England against the arions; and with a tremendous yell guments of Donald Cameron, still armies. It was here the royal army the Camerons threw themselves, with fondly remembered in the Highlands irresistible impetuosity, upon the glitary the gentle Lochiel," distinguished tering ranks of their enemies. The for his personal prowess and social ing between three and four hundred artillerymen of the enemy fled, the virtues; against the arguments of the men killed and wounded, about one hundragoons were seized with panic, rode gallant Lord George Murray, and of-dred prisoners, seven pieces of cannon over the artillery guard, and galloped ficers of the Highland army, who had from the field; the royal infantry, no fallacy of vision as to the "throw of though their flanks were left uncovered, the dice," the venture ranks high the royal army, tell into the hands of regretted the move very much for her

#### THE BATTLE OF FALKIRK.

Finding that Edinburgh was now in possession of the royalist troops, Charles, joined by Lord John Drummond him, and he laid siege to the castle. Almost all the He, however, left several battalions, information he received that General Hawley would have advanced and offered him battle; but seeing no appearance of him, put his army in moton towards Falkirk, a town finely situated on rising ground, and over looking an expansive "Carse" (a term applied to low lands and adjoining rivers), through which the river Forth flows, with its beautiful landscape and devious winding body of water. On the evening of January 16th, 1746, Charles ordered the different detachments of his army to concentrate upor Pleanmoor, about seven miles from Falkirk, and two miles to the east of Bannockburn, where his headquarters were About mid-day, the following day, Charles again put his army in motion and when the Highlanders came in sight of the water of Carron, the town of Falkirk, and the enemy's camp, also pened upon their view.

Meanwhile Lord George Murray, who commanded the right wing, proc- make the people happy, eeded to make the necessary arrange ments for battle. When completed the order of battle of the Highland army was as follows. On the extreme right of the first line, stood the Macdonalds of Keppoch, the Macdonalds of Clanranald, and in succession the regiment of Glengarry, a battalion of Farguharsons, the Mackenzies, the MacIntosher the Macphersons, under Cluny, the Frasers, under the master of Lovat, the Stewarts of Appin, and the Camer who formed the extreme left of this

was composed of the Athole brigade,

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which formed the right wing, of Lord Ogilvy's regiment of two battal the centre, and of the regiment of Lord Miss Ettie Eison, Sheet Harbor, Lewis Gordon, also of two battalions which formed the left of the line. At the distance of about twenty yards in the rear of the second line, the princ was stationed with some horse and foot and was joined before the commence ment of the action by Lord John Drum mond, with a large body of horse, the Irish piquets and the other troops Some of the horse guards under Lords of the hussars, who were on the right of the prince. On the opposite extremity of the left of the prince, Lord Pitsligo's and Kilmarnock's horse were

stationed. The infantry of the royal army was also formed in two lines, with a body of reserve in the rear. The right of the royal army was commanded by Majorgeneral Huske, the centre by Hawley himself, and the left by Brigadier Cholmondeley, but the three regiments of from which point she was driven to her dragoons on the left were under the mmediate command of Lieutenantvas stationed on the extreme left. Hamilton's dragoons were posted on the right, and Cobham's in the centre.

The Jacobite army, following a race ained the summit of the high ground, a moor, facing the east. The Royalists, under General Hawley, stood a little lower, with their backs towards the town of Falkirk, a narrow ravine lying between the centre of the opposing were completely routed in the course of twenty minutes battle, Hawley leav men killed and wounded, about one hunseveral standards, a large quantity of military stores, with all the baggage of the Highlanders. The loss on the side of the insurgents was estimated at about forty men, with near double that number wounded; but this is con-

sidered underrated. The victory of the Highlanders at Falkirk, after the confident boastings of General Hawley, that the "Highland rabble," as he called them, would nevcaused consternation both at court and throughout the country, but it brought little or no advantage to the cause of Prince Charles. The army was considerably weakened by the return of many of the clansmen, as was usual, to their mountain fastnesse to secure their plunder.

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THE LOST IS FOUND

Walked the Forest after Wandering Nine Days While Many Search For Her

Sheet Harbor, Aug. 5.—Walking up o where her near relatives. Charles and Neil-Perry and George Richards were sitting in the woods near Lindsay lake about four o'clock Sunday afternoon, Miss Ettie Eison, 24, missing for nine days, asked in a matter of fact voice, 'Am I on the right road for home?'

Practically abandoned on Friday, the search was resumed on a more extensive scale August 5th, more than 100 men being in the forest searching for the lost girl, who, although she showed no signs of fatigue from her trying ordeal at first, later became quite

After finding herself, the girl with a ew short rests walked two and a half miles with the young men to the road home here.

Interviewed following her arrival at colonel Ligonier. The colonel's own dragoon regiment, formerly Gardiner's, graphic description of her nine days wandering in the wilderness. She was, she said, on the point of giving up hope when she heard the sound of voices, and following it came upon the three between the English dragoons, first att- young men, her two cousins and Richards sitting in the woods.

Miss Eison said that she wandered about aimlessly for days and spent all of one moonlight night travelling through the woods and thickets.

It was on Friday night about dusk that she came to Grand lake where after washing her face with her handkerchiefshe discarded the cloth and also her rubbers which she found to heavy for travelling in the brush and woods She says she also threw away a pair of leggings she was wearing when she entered the woods but after wards legs were badly scratched and torn by the brush which in many places is very thick. Her hands were also torn by brambles

Wild berries, mostly blueberries, kept her alive during her nine days wanderings, while she found plenty of water to assuage her thirst.

When she came upon her rescuers e did not realize the serie her condition, and, following her arrival home, was taken ill but the doctor does not think that it will prove serious.

#### CONNECTIONS RADIO RESTORED WITH BYRD

(Canadian Press Telegram) Little America, Antarctica, Aug. 4. (Delay)—Radio communication been restored with Admiral Richard E. Byrd at Bolling Advance weather base, 123 miles by trail south of heree for the first time since July 27. H. reported his receiver was not functioning but gave no indication that otherwise all was not well. Today another attempt to reach Admiral Byrd's advance base on the Ross ice barrier where he is keeping a lone vigil. The had been largely obliterated.

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# E VICTORIA

On Satureav afternoon what narrowly escaped being a serious car accident curred on Bay Road, near Baddeck. Two Sydney youths drove past another car and found two lady pedes-

and Gordon and Mrs. Norman Mac- his daughter Miss Katharine of Syd-Iver, were visiting relatives in Sydney ney and Mr. George Graham of the

Roslindale, Mass. is spending her vaca- tained at luncheon by Mr. and Mrs tion in Cape Breton. At present she F. W. Baldwin, after which they is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. visited the tomb of the late Alexander MacKenzie, Plaister Mines, and later Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone home at Middle River, Mrs. Angus D. MacRae at Little Bras d'Or.

Mr. and Mrs. James Mackinnon.

General Hospital staff, Glace Bay is the occasion of the National Aviation spending the month of August with Day celebration at Baddeck. Mr.

visited Mr. Cameron's relatives at

The Misses Jessie and Jean Camp-

spend their vacation as the guests of MacDonald expressed themselves as Mrs. Bethune's mother, Mrs. E. G. much delighted with the scenery of MacAskill at "Kelmuir."

Miss Blanche Anderson R.N. who fulness of the countryside. After a spent her vacation at Poplar Grove stay of three or more hours in Baddeck James Fraser of Big Bras d'Or, Rev. Farm, Baddeck Forks with her mother, and Beinn Bhreagh the party left for a left last week to resume her duties on trip through the Margarees. the staff of the Civic Hospital, Ot-

Sydney were the week-end guests of Aboard were Admiral Hallet, Major her mother, Mrs. Robert Watson, Rose Richards, Commanders,

Mrs. J.A.D. McCurdy Lave an address Azores, St. John's and St. George's on the Oxford Group Movement to an Newfoundland, having spent some attentive audience in Greenwood Unit- time fishing at the latter place, and ed Church Hall.

## THEY LIKE IT IN THE STATES

Although the firm of J. E. Morse & Company have not catered much to trade outside the Maritime Provinces, who write to Halifax from time to time to get a supply of MORSE'S SELECT-ORANGE PEKOE TEA. usually the parties so writing are people who have visited the Maritimes and having carried back with them a recollection of the bouquet and winy flavour of MORSE'S SELECTED Miss Isabel MacQuarrie of Port Hastings is visiting her friend Miss ORANGE PEKOE is Canada's Tea guests of Mrs MacMillan's sister Mrs. de Luxe and at 70 cents per pound is a Lachute, Quebec, enroute to Williams to be of corresponding quality are sold burg, Ont. where it is hoped that Mr. as high as 75 and 80 cents. In fact, at 70 cents a pound MORSE'S SELECT-ED ORANGE PEKOE is economical in view of the high prices of the run of package teas.

#### BADDECK

Dr. Clarence M. Bethune of the Victoria General Hospital staff, Halifax, is spending his vacation in Baddeck guest of his mother Mrs. J. I. Bethune

Rev. and Mrs. J. G. Stones and family of Parreboro, Nova Scotia, formerly of Dartmouth, arrived at their summer cottage at Baddeck last week to spend the summer vacation. Last year their vacation was spent in England where they were the guests of Mr. Stones

Miss Rachael MacDermid R. N. of the Bellevue Hospital staff, Pitts burge, Pa. who spent a brief vacation at her old home here left last week to resume her duties

Miss Isobel MacRae of Whitney Pier, who is spending the summer a

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town as the guest of her aunt Mrs. G. Roberts at home. trians directly in their path. In W. Mackeen at "Ardlaw" has returned

jamming the brakes the car over- to ber home.
turned the ditch. The youths were Today Baddeck was honored by a badly shaken up but otherwise unin- visit from Rt. Hon. J. Ramsay Mac-The car was badly damaged. Donald, Premier of Great Britain, and A motor party consisting of Mrs. his daughter Ishbell. The party also N Nicholson and her two sons Ray included Senator J. S. MacLennan, Canadian Pacific Railway. Mr. Mac-Miss Arabella MacRae, R.N. of Donald and his friends were enter ing his vacation at Baddeck, guest of to commemorate the first flight of an afrplane in the British Empire and where, until her health failed about Miss Greta V. Taylor, R. N. of the which is to be unveiled on August 6th, two years ago, she was always a cheer-Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Cameron of portance of the celebration on August Mr. MacDonald had seriously con-Miss Jean MacLeod of South Gut sidered extending his sojourn here so Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bethune of might be some difficulty in altering New Glasgow arrived on Friday to the itinerary. The Premier and Miss the largest ever seen at Middle River.

The yacht "Lexia" arrived in port early today completing a trip across Mrs. John Archibald and sons of the Atlantic Ocean from England. ham, and Quinn and Mr. Metaza On Wednesday evening of last week They crossed the Atlantic via th are on their way to Newport, Rhode Island. It was a pleasant coincidence that these friends of Premier Ramsay MacDonald should be at Baddeck to

Mrs. George MacNeil, formerly of there are many people in central parts of Canada and in the United States at Mulgrave, arrived here recently and expects to spend the winter with and expects to spend the winter with! Mrs. Dan H. Campbell.

Miss Ann MacLean of MacKay's Point was the guest of Miss Janie Campbell over Monday night and on Tuesday left for Sydney where she

A motor party from town consisting of John H. Dennison, John Alex, and Miss Leonora Nicholson and Miss Mrs. Colena Carmichael, Boston; and Mary MacPherson went around the Miss Florence Morrison, New York. Island over the Cabot Trail on Sunday

## PRIZE WINNER IN MER-CHANDISING, CONTEST

To Malcolm McLean, Mac-Aulay's Post Office, Big Baddeck, C. B., goes the Prize in the Merchandise Contest in the Merchandise Contest in The Bulletin this week.

We congratulate Mr. Mac-Lean and are mailing him under other cover his order on one of the Baddeck Advertisers for the amount of \$2.00 covering his Prize.

This is a competition in which every reader of the Bulletin may share. It is very interesting to those who prticipate and the prize of \$2.00 lends impetus.

#### OBITUARY MRS. THOMAS ROBERTS

Baddeck, Aug. 4- The death of Mrs. Thomas Roberts occurred in her hom at Hunter's Mountain on Monday, July 30, at the advanced age of ninety years. The deceased was formerly Miss Smith of Northern Victoria.

Harry Fownes, spent the past week-dopted three daughters, who, besides heavier than air machine in the Briefler in Baddeck guest of Miss Mary ber husband survive to mourn their tish Empire made by Mr. J. A. Mac-Miss Frances MacLean of North Whitney Pier; Mrs. Annie MacLean, Sydney who spent the past week in Marble Mountain and Miss Cassie the Lieut. Governor of the Province

> The funeral service at the home on Foote, student Missionary in Middle River Presbyterian Church, and was others from Sydney were present. In- inscription telling of the flight terment was in Middle River cemetery.

#### MRS. ANGUS D. MACDONALD

Baddeck, Aug. 4-There away on Tuesday, July 31st. will visit her uncle Alexander and Mrs. During the afternoon they visited MacDonald at the age of sixty-five She was a woman Douglas Hicks of Sydney is spend- of the monument now being erected Christian character, who will be greatly missed in the home and community

ful and active worker. Besides her husband, she is surher mother, Mrs. Henry Taylor at their cottage on Bay Road.

MacDonald was much interested and intimated that he realized the im-Colorado, Archibald at home; Mrs. sponsor d by the trustees of the var-Boston spent some days here last week 16th of the first flight of an aeroplane Annie MacKenzie, Colorado and Miss visiting Mrs. Cameron's father, John C. MacKay, and her sister Mrs. Angus J. A. D. McCurdy in 1909. He retragic deaths some years ago one that the long High School, which has MacLeod. Enroute to their home they garded it as not only a great National being drowned in Halifax Harbour, event, but also as a great" Empire" event and the other died of smallpox in China, Mr. and Mrs. MacKenzie John D. and Alexander MacDonald visited riends in town on Saturday. that the might be present at Baddeck motored from Colorado, arriving the pionic a succe on August 16th, but since his trip day before their mother died. Rebell, Bay Road left recently for Ot- from Nova Scotia to Newfoundland siding in the home is the husband's

> The funeral on Thursday was one of The services at the home, and gravewere conducted by Rev. W. K. Cape Breton and the peace and rest-fulness of the countryside. After a at Middle River, assisted by Rev.

Fcote. The remains were laid to rest in the family lot in Middle River cemetery.

#### NEW FERRY CHRISTENED 'ANGUS L".

For more than a century the family of Thomas J. Ross has acted as the ustodian of the little ferry at Little Narrows, that charming spot near the where the Little Bras d'Or shores come nearest to touching. First it was his grandfather, then his father, and for greet him and help make his visit the past thirty-eight years Thomas Ross has been the courteous public servant answering calls at all hours Boulardarie, who spent the past year and in all weathers. A new ferry has been in operation for the last week and has proven to be eminently satisfactory, and is regarded as another step forward in Cape Breton highway step forward in Cape Brech. Seen Centre on Sunday attention, 1982 improvement. The ferry has been when plans were completed for the christened the "Angus L" after Premier Lachlan MacLean Memorial celebrations. There has always been a ferry at Little Narrows.

Among the visitors who crossed the Narrows on the new boat this week were: Malcolm MacIvor, Smith Mac-Ivor, Glace Bay; J.W. Maddin, Sydney; Major A. R. Minard, Boston; Mrs. Jessie Kerr, Boston; Mrs. Robert Me-Lean, Mrs. Roderick J. Arel, Port Marien; Sally Carmichael,

Miss Juanita Fownes T. N. of owell, Mass. is spending her vacation Fownes at Big Baddeck. Mrs. Hannah MacDougall of Why-

cocomagh, accompanied by her son, W. D. and Mrs. MacDougall of Ednonton, Alberta, were motor visitors n Baddeck on Friday. Miss Marjorie MacLean of Moncton

visiting friends in Baddeck, guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Fraser, Hotel Baddeck. Miss MacLean was a former resident here and is being welcemed by her many friends. W. A. Found, Deputy Minister of

pector J. M. O'Toole are motoring er Cape Breton Island this week Work started on Friday on the ection of the monument on the Court House Square to commemorate

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oss. They are: Mrs. A. K. MacKay, Curdy of Baddeck on February 23-1909 This monument will be unveiled by on National Aviation Day, August 16th at Baddeck. The structure will rest Tuesday was conducted by Mr. Charles on a concrete base 10 feet by 8 feet will be about 5 1-2 feet by 3 feet t the attended by a large number of friends bottom and 4 feet by 2 feet at the top. from far and near. Mr. and Mrs. A suitable plaque in bronze wil be at-

> of Fisheries, Ottawa, was in town on Friday and informed the Board of Trade that his department was send-ing a fishery cruiser from its fleet for in her August 15th and 16th at Baddeck as a compliment to the occasion. The cruiser will be suitably decorated, the Board was informed.

#### IONA PICNIC

Arrangements for the grand picnic to be held on Labor Day, September including Scottish, French and Indians, The affair is being ious school sections in the district. that the Iona High School, which has an enviable reputation in the educational field, is an indispensable asset

The general committeer in charge Mr. and Mrs. Munro MacLeod and are: John Malcolm MacNeil, Alex daughter Iris of Canmor, Alberta tawa, where they will spend the sum—was being arranged by the Canadian met visiting their sisters.

was being arranged by the Canadian mother, who is past her one hundred and Newfoundland governments there and second birthday.

F. McNeil, Michael MacInnis, Malwho were the guests of Mr. MacLeod's colm MacNeil, loca; Andrew MacLean, parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Maccolm MacNeil, Iora; Andrew MacLean, parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Mac-James J. D. MacNeil, Hector Mac-Leod, South Gut, left on Monday. Mr James J. D. MacNeil, Hector Mac-Donald, James S. MacNeil, Gillis Point; George MacNeil, D. J. Mac-Kenzie, James MacDonald, R. J. MacLean, Ottawa Brook; Stephen M. MacNeil, John G. MacNeil, Dan R. MacNeil, Francis M. MacNeil; Barra J. A. MacLellan and Mr. Charles Glen; John R. Campbell, Dan H. Gillis, M. D. MacNeil, Mackinnon's Harbour; John A. MacDonald, Peter MacDonald, St. Columba, Roddle MacMullin of Sydney Mines

is spending the next few days in Baddeck guest of his aunts, Mrs. James MacIntyre and Miss Mary Campball.

Rev. Fr. M. J. MacKinnon, C.C. of ona was the officiating priest in St. Michael's Church last Sunday. Father Mackinnon returned to lona that afternoon by way of Washabuckt. The Misses Alfreda and Dorig Ryan, who spent the past three weeks visiting

friends at Heatherton, Antigonish County, returned on Monday evening. Mrs. R. N. MacNeil of Sydney is in own spending a few days with ner sister, Miss Sadie MacLean, Chebucto

A largely attended meeting of the residents of Lower, Centre and Upper Washabucket was held at Washabuckt ion to b. held at Lower Washabuckt on Thursday, August 23rd.

clergy and other invited guests, and empowered to add to their numbers Mrs. Vincent MacLean, Mrs. Noil P.S. MacLean, Mrs. Agnes MacDonald, of Lower Washabuckt: Mrs. Neil P. Mac-Washabuckt Centre; Mrs. Peter D. Mackenzie and Miss Frances Ann

MacNeil of Upper Washabuckt Neil P. MacLean, Washabuckt Cen-tre, and Michael A. MacLean of Lower with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Washabuckt were named as additional members of the managing committee, the last named to make all arrangements regarding the choir and music for the celebration

It was voted that the thanks of he meeting be extended to Mr. Norman Bethune of Baddeck for courtesies shown them by placing a portion of his radio advertising time at their disposal, at his own expense. The aging committee consists of Neil P.S. MacLean, Lower Washabuckt, Chairman, Alex D. MacLean, Baddeck, se retary, Malcolm B. MacLean, Rod-pector J. M. O'Toole are motoring erick D. MacLean, Quinton MacDonal, Michael A. MacLean, Lower Washabuckt, Neil P. MacLean, Washabuckt Centre, and John M. MacLean, Baddeck.

Ceremonies will open at ten o'clock that morning with celebration of Solemn Requiem High Mass in the old cemetery, where are interred the mortal remains of Lachlan MacLean and others of the pioneers who emigrated to Cape Breton with him in 1817. It is expected that His Excellency, Bishop Morrison of the Diocese of Antigonish, will be in attendance. officiating priest will be Rev. Father D. J. Rankin parish priest of Baddeck and Iona, and assisting him will be those of the clergy who are descendants of Lachlan MacLean. The sermon will be one appropriate to the occasion, and

uage.

to the history of the old settlers, and D. A. MacLeod and Miss Minnie Macpaying tribute to their memory. In Askill of Baddeck. addition to the clergy who will be actively engaged in the ceremonies, sev-eral other priests of the dioceses have by Rev. Fr. George Bradley, S.J., this been invited, and have signified their mission was largely attended and powintention of being in attendance.

The monument erected to the memory of Lachlan MacLean, which will be uneiled that day, stands on a base four deck and Washabuckt, Father Bradley feet square, and the pedestal resting on it rises to a height of six feet. The pedestal is three feet square at the base, from far and near. Mr. and Mrs. Assumed to the monument bearing an and tapers on all sides, being the A. K. MacKay of Whitney Pier and tached to the monument bearing an and tapers on all sides, being the A. K. MacKay of Whitney Pier and tached to the monument bearing an and tapers on all sides, being the A. K. MacKay of Whitney Pier and tached to the monument bearing an and tapers on all sides, being the A. K. MacKay of Whitney Pier and tached to the monument bearing an and tapers on all sides, being the A. K. MacKay of Whitney Pier and tached to the monument bearing an and tapers on all sides, being the A. K. MacKay of Whitney Pier and tached to the monument bearing an and tapers on all sides, being the A. K. MacKay of Whitney Pier and tached to the monument bearing an and tapers on all sides, being the A. K. MacKay of Whitney Pier and tached to the monument bearing an and tapers of the A. K. MacKay of Whitney Pier and tached to the monument bearing an analysis of the A. K. MacKay of Whitney Pier and tached to the monument bearing an analysis of the A. K. MacKay of Whitney Pier and tached to the monument bearing an analysis of the A. K. MacKay of Whitney Pier and tached to the monument bearing an analysis of the A. K. MacKay Mr. W. A. Found, Deputy Minister by a cross. On the front of the monument is a copper crucifix and inscription of copper letters. The inscription designer and those who were instrumental in its erection. This cemeters was the first to be consecrated in Washabuckt, and the ground was donated by Lachlan MacLean, he being the first to be buried there. At that time there was no Catholic burying ground ir what now known as the town of Baddeck, and the Catholic dead from that town, were given interment there. Lachlan MacLean was born in Barra, Scotland, in 1728, and died at Lower Washabuckt in 1842, a quarter of a century after he emigrated to Cape Breton, at the great age of 114 years. It is anticipated that upwards of one thousand persons will be present at Lower Washto the community and, for that reason, buckt on that day, and careful arrangethey are doing their utmost to make the ments are being made for their comfert and entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. Munro MacLeod and

will be delivered in the Gaelic lang- MacLeod is Principal of the Canmore HighSchool and while here was en a mo-Rev. Father Rankin will also speak | tor trip through the Province, accompduring the day, giving special attention anied by his family, his brother Dr.

Last week a three day Mission was held in St. Michael's Catholic Church by erful sermons were delivered by Fr The old graveyard has been cleared Bradley. The Mission School crosed in Baddeck on Wednesday morning of all trees and shrubbery, and enc. in Baddeck on Wednesday morning closed by a substantial wire fence. and opened at Washabuckt Centre Church that afternoon, and continued there until Friday evening. At Badwas assisted by Rev. Fr. D. J. Rankin, parish priest of Iona and Baddeck.

Miss Jessie MacDonald of Lowell, Mass., who is spending the summer at Hotel Baddeck, i vi iting at Poplar Grove Farm, Baddeck Forks, this week guest of Mrs. Anderson.

The annual "Milling" and Summer sale of fancy work, home-cooking, etc., was held on Tuesday evening in Masonic Hall under the auspices of Greenwood Ladies Aid Society, and was a splendid success in every way. The ladies taking part were Mrs. Norman Maclver, wool carding; Mrs. D. C. Matheson, spinning; Mrs. Mary S. Buchanan in charge of the table where the blankets were milled. Fancy work Mrs. D. J. Smith, Mrs. J. N. Nicholson; Home cooking table- Mrs. Archibald Ferguson, Mrs. J. C. Maclver; Fish pond-Mrs. Norman Bethune, Mrs. R. W. Anderson; Candy-The young girls. Delicious refreshments served to all present at the close of the evening. The sum of one bundred and

Miss Marion and Miss Irene MacPhel of Halifax are spending two weeks at Lakelyn Hotel, Baddeck, as the result of their winning a recent contest from he Halifax Heraid and Mail.

Dr. and Mrs. Otte Warner and daughter Nancy of Washington, D.C., arrived by motor this week and are the (Continued on page 5)

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### National Aviation Celebration, Baddeck, August





Left, view of Silver Dart the plane half miles over the ice in Baddeck Bay, the first flight ever made in the Briin which J. A. D. McCurdy made Empire history when he flew four and February 23, 1909. This view of Bay.

tish Empire. Right view of Baddeck

#### History Making Event To Be Celebrated At Hadlock, N. Y.; Ann Smith, Smith Falls, New J. rsey; Fred Cooke, Smith Baddeck First Successful Air Flight In The British Empire Made At Baddeck February 23 1909.

The Baddeck Board of Trade in | wick and others. co-operation with the Cape Breton Flying Club and the Associated Flying Clubs of Canada have completed Association in Cape Breton in the meanplans for holding of an Air Memorial time. There will probably be about Celebration at Baddeck on August twenty wheel planes here as well as 16th. This history making event several sea-planes. which took place over twenty five years ago is to be celebrated in a big would be chairman for the day of the way and will attract people in large numbers as it is not only of particular in the morning, Luncheon booths in the citizens of Nova Scotia in the morning, Luncheon booths E. W. Fulton, North Sydney; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bedwin, North Sydney; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bedwin, North Sydney; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bedwin, North Sydney; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Fulton, North Sydney; Mrs. E. W. Fulton, North Sydney; Mrs. but to those of all Canada and the British Empire, celebrating as it does invited guests at 1.30 P. M. at the Bras' the first successful flight of an air d'or Yacht Club. Flying activities plane in the British Empire. It was over the field and town 3.00 to 3.30 on February 23, 1909 that J. A. P. M. in formation. Some flying activities Trues, Halifax; Mrs. A. D. Brehant, Sydney; Miss J. McKay, Brooklyn, N. Y.; K. E. Turner, Brooklyn, N. Y.; I. McKay, Brookly on February 23, 1909 that J. A. P. M. in formation. Some flying ac-Douglas McCurdy in the "Silver Dart" tivity probably taking passengers all Antigonish; Miss F. L. Allan, Yarflew the distance of one-half mile over day. the ice at Baddeck.

The feat was the sequel to a number Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, Lieu. Thomas Selfridge, Glen H. Curtis, F. W. Baldwin and J. A. D. McCurdy.

Not only was McCurdy's flight the first in Canada, but it was the first in from Antigonish where she had been Finlayson, Sydney; Mr. Robert Fina Canadian plane, made from his own plans. The Baddeck town council presented to Dr. Belt as head of the Aerial Experiment Association, and to Douglas McCurdy, as the "bold Aviator," engraved testimonials.

Dr. Bell's reply to which is interesting in view of the subsequent development of aviation: "It is very gratifying to me, and to all those associated with me, that the citizens of Baddeck should have recognized the Hood was in town on Friday of last historical importance of the flight. This may seem to be only a small matter at this time, but when flying machines have become common and aerial locomotion, a well recognized mode of transit, the origin of the art in Canada will become a matter of Beaton. great historical interest, and people will look back to the flight made on February 23rd, 1909 as the first flight of a flying machine in the .Dominion of Canada. It is gratifying to me, as to the citizens of your little town, that the name of Baddeck will be indis-

olubly connected with that event. In the second trial at Baddeck, McCurdy flew a distance of four and one-half miles making a circle of the bay, and a few days later made the Silver Dart" complete a figure eight, the first man in the world to do so

Two only survive who were the memciation in Baddeck in 1909.

away in his summer home at Beinn Bhreagh some years ago, Lieut. Set fridge was killed in a crash at Washington D. C. and Glen H. Curtis died syth, Bronxville, N. Y.; Mr. Albert

from an operation a few years ago. Mr. George M. Ross Secretary of the Associated Flying Clubs of Canada came to Baddeck some few weeks ago where he meet the Baddeck Board of Trade and members of the Cape Breton Flying Club. In discussing plans for the holding of this celebration Mr. Ross said he was very much pleased to come to Baddeck the birthplace of flying in the British Empire. It was at New Glasgow, N. S. about the middle of last May that it was decided to hold the Maritime Good Will Tour of Air Ships ending with Baddeck as its climax on August 16th, 1934. This celebration will mark a very historic event not only in the British

Empire but in the whole world. Immediately after the New Glasgow meeting, he went before the Historic Sites and Monument Board at Ottawa, where the whole situation was discussed in connection with the Baddeck Board of Trade application for the erection of a Cairn to commemorate the first air flight in the British Empire. They approved of the application and appointed a sub-committee to take charge of the matter, de-ciding to place a Cairn at Baddeck instead of at some other place in Canada,

as had been on their program.

The Minister of National Defence will be here for the celebration as well as many other notable persons. Invitations will be sent to the Lieutenant Governor of Nova Scotia, Hon. R. B. Bennett, Premier of Canada, Premier Angus L. MacDonald of Nova Scotia. Mr. Mosher president of the Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King, Dr. Gilbert H. Grosvenor, Dr. David Fair-child, Judge W. C. Crowe, Prof. D. C. Harver, Dr. Webster of New Bruns-

The Memorial Cairn is to be unveiled at 3.30 P. M. Lieut. Gov. of Wetmore, Yarmouth; Mr. and Mrs. of experiments which had been carried on for some months by the Aerial Experiment Association, composed of Beinn Bhreagh to see the original mod- Miss Catherine Baillie, Medicine Hat, els of the first airplanes.

#### Inverness Items

Continued from page 3) .

Rev. H. G. Wright, Matt Ferguson and Rev. M. Haig, Somerville, N. J. Wrna McKenzie, Tatamagouche, N. S. Evelyn McIntosh, Halifax; Frances at Swathlorne, spent several days last week on a motor trip through the last week on a motor trip through the province

Sheriff Joseph D. Doucet of Port

spent several weeks visiting her mother has returned to Boston.

Miss Vera West of Moncton, N. B is th, guest of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Margaree

Alex. Fraser of Port Hood was in town last Thursday.

Miss Lottie Austen of Mabou was visitor ingtown last week.

to Cheticamp last week to attend the picnic which was held there on Monand Tuesday. Others motore to Port Hood to attend the dance held in Earl's Hotel.

RECENT ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS

River View Inn—Rev. S. Bradley, Port Arthur; Rev. M. Gillis, Boisbers of the Aerial Experiment Asso- dale; L. S. Austin, Mabou; Robert ation in Baddeck in 1909.

Dr. Alexander Graham Bell passed
Grand Mere, Que. W. G. Sutherland,

Dougall, Port Hood; Rev. Blaize Campbell, Port Hood; J. D. Mc-Dougall, Port Hood; Mr. and Mrs. G. Y. Mulhall, Liverpool, N. S.; Mr. znd Mrs. T. B. Horne, Sydney; Alex. McDougall, New Waterford, M. Matheson, New Waterford; Alice B. treatment and will wish her a speedy was a business visitor to Inverness on at St. Joseph's Hospital, Glace Bay, McNab, Clinton, Mass; Mrs. S. P. Hewes, Springfield, Mass; W. W. Blair; Cleveland, Ohio; June Blair, Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Seely, Halifax; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Bedwin, North Sydney; Mr. and Mrs. Oriel Miller, Kentville; Mrs. M. Andrews, Halifax; Mrs. A. D. Brehant

mouth; Miss A. M. Allan, Yarmouth; Mrs. A. K. Killan, Halifax; Miss A. Alberta; Mr. Murray Baillie, Westille, N. S.; Mr. James Baillie, Westville, N. S.

Mr. and Mrs. George Poetillo, New York; F. A. Cochran, Amherst; A. B. Sim, Sydney; Mr. and Mrs. John John Beaton, and Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Chisholm were recent visitors to New Glasgow.
Rev. H. G. Wright, Matt Ferguson and Rev. M. Haig, Somerville, N. J.
Verna McKenzio, Tetemagusch, N. B.; Crank Chisholm with the control of the contr

#### MARGAREE

Rev. Myles Tompkins, P. P. of Miss Jessie McDonald, who had New Waterford, accompanied by Jerome Tompkins and party of friends, motored here on Monday to visit his brother John L. Tompkins at N. E.

Leah Whidden, Elecutionist of Antigonish, visited friends here during the week.

Rev. John H. McPherson P. P. visitor in town last week.

Several motor parties made the trip

Chaticans last week to attend the here during the week, guests at the

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Falls, N. J.: Austin McDonald, Port Aerial Experimental Association who to right, Glen Curtiss, F. W. Baldwin, history and whose names will ever

Hood, Colin McKay, Port Hood; ich fathered the initial flights at Alexander Graham Bell, Lt. Selfridge,
Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Me-Baddeck 25 years ago. From left J. A. D. McCurdy men who made be cherished in aviation circles.

Tempkins Hotel.

orial Hospital at Inverness to undergo recovery to normal health. D. J. McKay of Baddeck was a

Colin Ross of S. W. Margaree wa

Mrs. Willie White who has spen the last month visiting her brother John McFarlane of Margaree Harbor, returned to her home in the United States during the week.

John F. Gillis, in charge of an R.C. M.P. detachment at Loon Lake, Sask. who has spent the last two weeks at his home here, left by motof on Wednesday morning to resume his duties

Mrs. Christina Mckay who has been spending some time the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Coady of S. W. Margaree, returned to the United to his department.

States on Wednesday.

Mr. McKay of the News Publishing Company of Truro was a business

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vacationing with relatives and friends | visitor here during the week. Her many friends will learn with at Margaree Harbour for the past two regret that Miss Rosalind Burton of weeks returned to her home in Boston, N. E. Margaree has entered the Mem-

Arthur Ingraham of N. E. Margaree Thursday evening.

Stewart McDonald, car dealer of ousiness visitor here on Wednesday. Sydney, spent some time in the Mar-Mr. Donly of Ontario, accompanied garees during the week. While here by Jack Alley of N. Y. was a guest Mr. McDonald was successful in disat the River View Inn during the week. posing of three new V. Eight cars. merly of Crandall Road, a few miles motor visitor to Antigonish on Wed-by her two sons, Bertram and Gerald, ren Campbell, Somerville, Mass., mot-esday.

> senting the Canada Packers Ltd. of where they are visiting.
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> ydney, was a business visitor here Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Hammett who Sydney, was a business visitor here on Wednesday. Wednesday.

Dr. Cummings of Halifax was a Halifax.

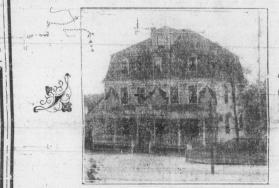
Lawrence Steele of the Firm of J. D. Steele and sons, North Sydney, was a business visitor here on Thursday.

Miss Ida Miller, Nurse-in-training arrived home on Sunday to spend her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Rebecca

Blake Dowling, of Connecticut, for-Mrs. Bertha Doyle, accompanied from Hawkesbury and his friendWarriends in New Waterford and Louis- atives. On Monday they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Reynolds," and Ernie Gourley of Antigonish, rep- returned that evening to River Denys

were guests of her relatives in Sydney A. M. Fraser of N. E. Margarce, over the week-end, spent Tuesday companied by Roger Burton, motor-inght at their home here enroute to ed to Sydney on Friday on business.

J. C. F. McDonnell of the Maritime
Marketing Board visited several of a few days at the Berwick Camp Meetthe farmers in this vicinity during the week attending to matters pertinent Hammett is being relieved by Mr. F.W. Murphy of the Supervisors Dept.



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to sustain me, I was a soulless body, ed that he, was going to deprive me o when chance brought me to settle down at Orcival. There I saw Lawrence; study him. I should have been some and beauty. Courtois became my you are pursuing. I went often to and it was as a father that she cherished me. Ah, I passed many a delicious hour listening to her gentle prattle and her innocent confidences; I was I a right to dishonor my friend, and for a week or so. happy when I saw her skipping about ruin his happiness and life, because of in my garden, picking the roses I had this ridiculous, hopeless love? reared for her, and laying aste my my own counsel after spea parterres: and I said to myself that Courtois about Jenny, at which he existence is a precious gift from God. only laughed. When I hinted something against Hector to Laurence, she gh life. I fancied her wedded to some good man who made her happy, while I remained the friend of the wife, after your paitence or your generosity having been the confident of the maiden treasures for them. Poor, poor Laur- characters smitten with him, "What

M. Lecoq figeted in his chair, rubbed more touched than he wished to appear.

"One day," pursued the old man, ed the depth of my love. I felt terible agonies which it is impossible to crazy; I tried to reason, to upbraid I kept silent and suffered. To crown fidant-what torture! She came to other men, so that none could be compared with him. She was enchanted with his bold horseback riding, and M. Plantat hid his face in his han thought everything he said sublime."

Tremorel was?" "Alsa I did not yet know it. What was this man who lived at Valfeuillu trembled with indignation. to me? But from the day that I learn-

ORAN GEDALE

motor tour of the old scenes.

Judge Calder of Ashcroft, B. C

accompanied by J. M. MacInnis of

West Bay, visited friends here last

Miss C. Mabel MacCalder, B.A.

of the Joe Howe School, Halifax and

Isabel, of Boston, are guests of their

Miss Margaret Macaulay of the

Maritime Telegraph & Telephone Co.,

Sydney, visited friends here on the way

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Macaulay.

Miss Margaret MacDonald of Bos-

ton accompanied by her nieces, Misses

week-end.

proved in health.

bury, last week.

mother, Mrs. Ellen MacCalder.

her sister Mrs. Wells, and daughter

my most precious treasure, I began to ing parishes. she was just fifteen, and never lived what consoled if I had found him there a creature who united in herself worthy of her; so I dogged him, as you, as much intelligence, grace, innocence, M. Lecoq, cling to the criminal whom friend, and soon Laurence was like a Paris to learn what I could of his past daughter to me. I doubtless loved life; I became a detective, and went her then, but I did not confess it to about questioning everybody who myself, for I had not read my heart had known him, and the more I heard clearly. She was so young, and I had of him the more I despised him. It gray hairs! I persuaded myself that was thus that I found out his intermy love for her was like that of a father views with Jenny and his relations with Bertha."

"Why didn't you divulge them?" "Honor commanded silence. Had my own counsel after speaking to almost ceased coming to see me."

"Ah! I shouldn't have had either "Because you are not as old as I, M. I took good care of my fortune which Lecoq. Oh, I curelly hated this is considerable, because I thought of Tremorell I said to myself, when I when enough bait can be obtained. her children, and wished to hoard up saw three women of such different is there in him to be so loved?"

"Yes," answered M. Lecoq, respondhis face with his handkerchief, and ing to a secret thought, "women often seemed ill at ease. He was really much err; they don't judge men as we do." "Many a time," resumed the justice of the peace, "I thought of provoking "my friend Courtois spoke to me of her him to fight with the, that I might kill marriage with Tremorel; then I measur- him; but then Laurence would not have looked at me any more. However I should perhaps have spoken at last, describe; it was like a long-smothered had not Sauvresy fallen ill and died. fire which suddenly breaks forth and I knew that he had made his wife and devours everything. To be old, and Tremorel swear to marry each other to love a child! I though I was going I knew that a terrible reason forced them to keep their oath; and I thught myself, but it was of no avail. What Laurence saved. Alas, on the concan reason or irony do against passion? trary, she was lost! One evening, as I was passing the mayor's house, I saw all. Laurence selected me as her con- a man getting over the wall int the garden; it was Tremorel. I recognized me to talk of Hector; she admired in him perfectly. I was beside myself him all that seemed to her superior to with rage, and swore that I would wait and murder him. I did wait, but

M. Plantat hid his face in his hands; his heart bled at the recollection of that "Did you know, what a wretch night of anguish, the whole of which he had passed in waiting for a man in order to kill him. M. Lecoq

(To Be Continued)

Joseph J. Chiasson, employee of the New York City Subways, his brothe Peter, and sister Miss Berttia, all from the metropolis motored here on three weeks visit to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Chiasson and their many relatives and friends in the neighbor

Mr. and Mrs. Fred F. Chiasson and children from the States-spent here the guests of Mrs. Sarah LeBlanc ister of Mr. Chiasson.

Willie M. Aucoin, nurse from Detroit, is spending a month here, the guest of his aunt, Miss Flora Gallant. Plaude P. LeBlanc, Carpenter, has gone to Inverness where he is employed in the construction of Dr. Ratchford's

will cause many to delay operations

new residence.

Charles L. LeBlanc, cook and Francis P. LeBlanc have left a fortnight ago, and are employed with a lumber cor ern near Baddeck

Mrs. Patrick Le ort and children of Plateau, Cheticamp, were on a visit to Mrs. LeBlanc's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick H. Leblanc.

Salmon fishing along the Gulf Shor has given poor returns lately. Cod fishing is satisfactory occasionally Joseph J. Chiasson, chauffeur, his

mother, Mrs. John A. Chiasson, brother Clarence, and a cousin Lucy Ann Le-Blanc of Margaree, have motored on weeks visit to friends in Sydney and other centres.

John J. LeBlanc spent a few days visiting relatives and friends in Belle Marche and Cheticamp.

Lucy LeBlanc, of Waltham, Mass is home to spend a few months with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Lazare C.

Joseph S. Arsenault, chauffeur, and his uncle Lazare C. LeBlanc, motored n a visit to Cheticamp a few days ago Placide D. Doucet and his daughters Misses Marie Helene and Mathilde, visited recently Mr.Doucet's brother Moses and Mrs. Doucet.

Recent visitors by motor from Sydney include Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Muise and sons Alex and George who proceeded to Cheticamp.

John A. Aucoin, cook, left a few weeks ago to be employed on a Government Dredge, operating in New Brunswick harbors.

Misses Mary May Lefort, and Marie Jeannette Aucoin of Margaree Harbor, spent Sunday afternoon visiting friends

Joseph Arsenault, chauffeur, his nephew Louis (John) Arsenault, his ly of Margaree Forks and Miss Julia on this trip by his son Gerald and daughter Helen. Waltham by motor.

ael's Church, Margaree recently with nuptial mass, when Miss Marie Agnes LeBlanc , daughter of the late Peter and Mrs. LeBlanc, became the bride

Marcellin Doucet of Friar's Head. The ceremony was performed in the presence of a large number of friends The bride was neatly attired in white g orgette with hat and accessories to match. She was attended by groom's sister, Miss Caroline Doucet. The groomsman was Joseph M. Leblanc of Petite Etang, Cheticamp. Following the ceremony the happy couple, immediate relatives and friends motored to the home of the bride's brother John Leblanc, Belle Cote,

Later there was a large reception at the home of the bride, who resided here with her mother, her brother Joseph and Mrs. Leblanc, where a large number of relatives and friends had gathered to wish the newly-married couple wall, and to partake of the wedding dinner. In the afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Doucet and their relatives motored to the home of the groom at Friar's Head, where also a very large number of guests were present at supper and during the evening's entertainment, Mr. and Mrs. Doucet were he recipients of many beautiful and useful gifts from their triends, all of whom wish them many years of happy wedded life.

A safe and sure medicine for a child troubled with worms is Mother Graves Worm Exterminator.

Dr. Mabel Grosvenor of New York arrived by motor on Monday evening at Beim Bhreagh where she will spend a month at Burn's Cottage. Miss suit with blue accessories also a corsage Abbie Lou Bosworth and Joseph Paxton Blair 111 and his nurse arrived by train and were met at the train by Dr. Grosvenor on Tuesday morning.

# HEADACHE INDIGESTION Dr. CHASE'S

## UP IN THE AIR **BUT NOT AVIATORS**

Thrilling Aerialists and Clever Comedians at Nova Scotia Exhibition

An air show, which is not an aviation meet but quite as exciting, will feature the vaudeville at the Nova Scotia Provincial Exhibition (Halifax, August 27th-Sept. 3rd). Twenty acrobation stars, direct from New York, will par ticipate, in the most sensational pro gram of aerial gymnastics ever presented in breathlessly dramatic fashion

A beautiful woman sliding six hundred feet, suspended only by her teeth Several of our farmers have begun will be just one of the thrills. The hay making, the crop being much be-low the average. The recent rains antly perform 110 feet above terra antly perform 110 feet above terra firma. High flyers, too, are the five Flying Columbians, tossing each other dangerously but expertly between trapezes hung at dizzy heights. The Arontys will amazingly risk life and limb from the summit of a ten uous teetering pole, while closer to earth, the Helen Bach Trio offer an extraordinary tricate equilibristic feature.

The breath-taking tension of thes thrills will be relieved by side-splitting omedy. Moran and Weiser, whos boomerang hats are uncanny as well a laughable, are a standard big time vaudeville turn. The inimitable due of Cuby and Smith balanced upon each other's hands incredibly, difficulty, grotesquely. The Three Masker cavort merrily in a ground acrobation feature. To still a third entertain-ment note Jack and Virginia will appear in artistic plastic poses.

All of these acts have scored tremen dously in the finest theatres and at the biggest Fairs on the continent. They will give the Provincial Exhibition thrill and mirth-packed vaudevill program in addition to the Six Days of Horse Racing, the Nova Scotia Department Store, the Native Sports man's Zoo, the Cavalcade of Champion Cattle, the Dog and Horse Shows and other features which will make Nova Scotia's Big Show for 1934 the greatest

#### MARGAREE

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Muise have returned to their home in New Waterford after having spent several days here, Mr. Muise being called here owing to the serious illness of his father, George Muise of Margaree Ford.

Lauchie Nicholson of Glace Bay, representing C. E. Bentley & Co., of Truy ro, called on his customers here on Friaunt Mr. Margaret Chiasson former- day. Mr. Nicholson was accompanied

Fr. Traviar, P.P. of Mainardieu Belle Cote, C. B.—A wedding of much arrived here on Tuesday to spend some local interest took place at St. Michgaree. Fr. Trainer is accompanied by his niece. Miss Benoit, nurse in training at the Hamilton Hospital, Pushie North Sydney, who is enjoying a two weeks holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles De Feo who have spent the last six weeks here the guest of Miss Rose Tompkins left on Monday for their home in New York. Mr. De Feo who is an artist and illustrator of note has been pursuing me studies while here on the direction of Mr. DuMund, Art Instructor. Mr. DeFoe's illustrations have appeared lately in some of the leading magazines.

#### MULGRAVE

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Digdon of Halifax were motor visitors in town uring the past week also Mrs. Mary Digdon returned to her home in town from Halifax where she spent the past nonth. Mr. and Mrs. Digdon reurned home on Sunday.

Miss Ada Crittenden has gone to Halifax where she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Crittenden. Cameron Crowell of Addington Forks

vas a business visitor in town W. Digdon and son Master

luring the week.

Hazel who were visiting at Boston and vicinity have returned to perience.

their home in town. The monthly meeting of the W.M.S. of the United Church of Canada met on Thursday afternoon Aug 2nd. at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. A. McDonald with the president in the chair, Mrs. F. W. Digdon, After the roll call and devotional exercises were attended to lunch was served by the hostess.

Rev. A. F. Arnold and Mrs. Arnold nome at Sydney from Hubbards and Fredericton, N. B.

Misses Helen and KathleenBrennan ave gone to Boston where they will

W. Trenholm of Amherst who has

Mrs. Cameron of Craigmore, C. B. was a visitor in town the guest of her

sister Mrs. D. McEachern. Mr. and Mrs. B.J. Farley of Natick, Mass, and Mrs. Jack Edgar and dau-River, Payne Bay, Port Harrison, ghter Miss Mildred of Waverly, Mass. were motor visitors in town on Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. W.

Mrs. M. A. Clay of St. John, N. B. is visiting in town the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Holmes.

are visiting in town guests of their grandfather Mr. Nathan Pushie.

J. Byers C.N.R. employee who has been on a trip to Boston, Mass. re urned to his home in town of Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. A. McMillan were visitors at Antigonish on Monday, Miss Veronica Keay of Stellarton visiting in town the guest of relatives Miss McDonald of Stellarton is isiting in town.

Miss Mary Kelly is visiting at Boylston and Middle Manchester. Miss Bessie Pushie has returned ome from a visit at Halifax and Bridgewater.

Miss Margaret Pushie R.N. and Mr. and Mrs. Bliss of Boston and Miss Robertson of Boston are motor

visitors in town guests of Mr. Nathan Mrs. George Millar of the Manse

Mrs. James Miller, Margaree Ford has returned from Inverness where she spent several days visiting friends.

Fr. James McLellan of Edmontor and Fr. Gus McLellan of Old's Alberta, who have spent several weeks at their former home here returned to

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# T - R -'C's

Willoughly were motor visitors at Guysboro on Wednesday.

J. Cavanagh, C.N.R. employee of for Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil that it Halifax was a business visitor inctown will remedy every ill, but its uses are so various that it may be looked upon Mrs. Hugh MacMillan was a visitor as a general pain killer. It has achieved that greatness for itself and its at Halifax during the past week. ed that greatness for itself and its Mrs. A. Holmes and daughter Miss excellence is known to all who have

## BROWN HOLDER **BISCUITS GO TO** THE FAR NORTH

The fame of Brown Holder Biscuits and son John and daughter Dorothy grows apace: Recently an order, sevcown during the week, enroute to their was received from The Hudson Bay Company. The Brown Holder biscuits went to Montreal, whence they will journey by steamer, which calls at many points in Greenland, Labrador and the vast Northern Country. Among the places, where Brown Holder een visiting in town has returned to Biscuits will be eaten this year will be

the following:— Clyde, on Hudson Bay, Frobisher Bay, Cape Dorset, Panguirtung, Pons Inlet, Southampton IslandCape, Smith, Fort Chimo, Georges River, Leaf Povungnetuk, Stupart's Bay, Sugluk West, Fort McKenzie, Moosonee and Port Burwell.

In the land of the midnight sun, Eskimos will eat and enjoy the delicious Brown Holder biscuits, which day by day and in every way are becoming Jackie and Billie Kerr of Stellarton better and better, more popular, and more widely distributed.

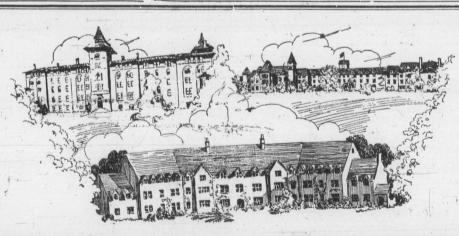




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Miss Mary Mosher has gone tle their respective charges in the West Canso where she will be the guest of relatives.



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last week, where she underwent a succ-

essful operation Saturday. She was

Gillis of Gillis Cove. Mrs. MacGreg-

her returning shortly, very much im-

last Sabbath were conducted by the former an uncle of the bride. Pastor, Rev. Mr. Georgus. Evening services in the United Church, by the very beautifully decorated table, after-Pastor Rev. D. J. MacLeod. There wards dancing was enjoyed,

#### ENGLISH YACHT IN BRAS D'OR LAKES

Miss Catherine MacLean, Student The "Lexia" owned and sailed by Nurse, at the City Hospital, Sydney, who was spending her vacation with attached to the permanent force of the Army Service Corps, left the Isle of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alex H. MacLean, left Monday to resume her Wight, on June 17th, and coming via the Azores, and St. John's, Newfound-Miss Christina P. MacDonald left; land, arrived at Cape Breton on Saturday and at Baddeck on Menday. Tuesday morning for New Jersey, with Mr. and Mrs. MacMillan, who "Lexia" is a member of the Royal were guests of her mother during the Squadron of London, 62 feet overall past week. The MacMillans were and equipped with deisel engines. former residents of this place and reg- Other members of the party on board ularly every summer season, make a were Vice-Admiral Thomas Hallet, who retired last year after naval activ-Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Robertson and ities with the Mediterranean fleet, family of Shubenacadie, where Mr. Count Richard F.B. Metaxa, also ret-Robertson is Manager of the Royal ired, and Lieut. Commander Hon. B. Bank branch there left for home last Wyndham Quinn, a grandson of the week after spending their holiday with late Lord Dunrayen, a noted yachtsman, Mrs. Robertson's parents, Mr. and The "Lexia" sailed this afternoon for Mrs. A. MacIntyre of the Commercial Prince Edward Island, then she where the wedding breakfast was expects to visit Halifax enroute to Mrs. William Snow of Sydney was a Newport, R.I., and before the last of recent guest of Miss E. Sara MacLean. the mont h will leave for England.

## WEDDINGS

#### MORRISON-MACLEAN

Miss Jennie MacLean formerly North Lake Ainslie, C. B., now of West Newton, Mass., was married Thursfrom S. S. River Denys, where she day, July 19th. at 7 p. m. to John Malspent her holidays with her parents colm Morrison formerly of Mount Vernon P.E.I. now of Malden, Mass.

The cermony took place in the manse of the Clarendon Hill Presbyterian Christina and Jessie MacLellan of Church, Somerville by the pastor Rev. Wilburn motored from Boston last Alexander Mitchel, Ph. D. The bride week, and are guests of the latter's par- was attended by Miss Georgie Macents, Mr. and Mrs. Arch. B. MacLellan Kenzie and the best man, Cameron Mr. and Mrs. J. D. MacLean took Campbell.

advantage of the C.N.Rys excusion rate The bride wore a royal blue louis and visited Montreal over the past crepe dress trimmed with white tafetta moire and white accessories, Mrs. Murdoch MacGregor of Nyan- 1 so a corsage of gardenias and sweet za, left for the V.G.Hospital, Halifax, | peas.

The bridesmaid wore a white linen accompanied by her cousin Mrs. Dollie of talisman roses and sweet peas. The groom and groomsman wore or's many friends sincerely hope to see gardenias.

A reception followed to the relatives of the bride and groom at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. MacInnis, the

A buffet supper was served from was a good attendance at both services. being furnished by the Scotch Fiddlers Mr. and Mrs. D. Martin, accompanied by Mrs. Ella MacLean and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Morrison

Mr. and Mrs. Morrison will reside Isabel Blue, visited at Port Hawkes- in Malden, Mass. and will be at home after Aug. 1st.