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Yacht Races

On Saturday afternoon the boats
of the Northern Yacht Club, North
Sydney, came to Baddeck for return
races which were run off in fine
style. In the evening a reception
and dance was held at the Club
house which was much enjoyed by
the yachtsman and their ladies.

Start 2 p. m.	Finish	Corrected
Scraper 111	3.59.15	3.59.15
Capt. F. W. Baldwin		
Gardner Hubbard Bell cup		
Midpac	4.18.00	4.18.00
Capt. York Barrington		
Alexander	4.33.40	4.23.20
Capt. W. Pinaud		
Scout S class	4.34.15	4.21.07
Capt. Purves		
Elous cup		
Hawk	4.39.40	4.26.32
Capt. Hoarsley		
Scraper I	4.48.02	4.34.52
Capt. Snodgrass		
burgee		
Judge—P. L. McFarlane		
Timer—J. M. Campbell		

The unveiling of the Soldiers'
Memorial Monument at Little Nar-
rows was a great occasion for that
quiet little community. The mon-
ument, the first of its kind in the
province to be erected by the peo-
ple of a small place is in memory
of the brave boys who served in
the late war, some of whom made
the supreme sacrifice. The speak-
ers of the day were Premier Mur-
ray, Rev. Dr. Pringle, Rev. Mr.
McKay of Little Narrows and Rev.
Mr. Matheson a native of Little
Narrows. After the ceremonies
the ladies served a delicious lunch
All the exercises of the showed the
friendship love and loyalty of the
people of Little Narrows.

Among successful students in the
Provincial exams are: Grade XI,
Baddeck Bridge Mary McRae, 384
Grade X, West Middle River,
Isabel McRae, teachers pass, 422.

Grade IX, Baddeck, Annie Mc-
Iver, 396; Elsie McFarlane, 393;
Dorothy McIver, 363; George An-
derson, 318.

Grade IX, Baddeck Bay, John
Hanam, 435.

Grade IX, Hunters Mountain,
Gertie Bell Hunter, 432.

Grade IX, Red Head, Elizabeth
Morrison, 328.

Grade IX, Middle River, Alex.
D. McRae, 315.

Songs of the Hebrides

Abstract of article by
Marjorie Kennedy-Fraser

Of the songs of the Hebrides
Ernest Newman has said lately "the
islands seem to have produced some
song-writers to whom it is not at all
extrayegant to attribute genius.
There are melodies among those
songs that are as purely perfect as
any melody could be; Schubert and
Hugo Wolf would have knelt and
kissed the hands of the men who
conceived them. For sheer beauty
of invention, sheer loveliness in the
mere fall of the notes, some of these
melodies are without their superiors
whether in folk-song or in art-song.
Schubert himself," he concludes,
"never wrote a more perfectly sat-
isfying or more haunting melody,
for example, than that of *The Sea-
gull of the Land-under-Waves*."

The fact that this racial music is
not committed to notation misleads
many into the belief that it is un-
sophisticated, i.e. that no conscious
art goes to its fabrication or repro-
duction. Notation is not an un-
mixed blessing musically; those
who are slaves to the use of it fre-
quently fail to achieve success
rhythmically—fail to perceive the
sweep of the phrase because of their
obstacle race over the monotonously
placed bar-lines; fail too in synco-
pations by which they are tripped
up, syncopations that would be
child's play to the Hebridean sing-
er. And here, let me remark, that
the singing of today, whether be-
cause we have divorced song from
rhythmically swinging labor, or be-
cause notation is not so helpfully
suggestive of swing towards the
beat as it might be, or because
singers, after having legitimately
studied voice production, continue
to give too exclusive attention to
full-toned voice on each note and
too little to relative values to
phrasing; much of the singing of
today, I repeat, is lamentably lack-
in rhythmical verve. A course of
serious study in Hebridean song
(or material of a like nature) which
is pitiless in its rhythmical demands
upon the singer (see *Hebridean Seas*,
the seven-beat *Milking song*, *Raasay
Love Lill*, and others) might open
new vistas of delicately rhythmical
work and of breathing *bravura* to
many a good singer.

But to return to the question of
conscious art in this racial music.
The Hebrideans, at one time, under
the Lords of the Isles, an independ-
ent, powerful and cultured people,
expressing a logical subtlety in
the interlaced work of the old scul-
ptured stones of Iona and illumined
missals, such as that of the Book of
Kells, were surely a consciously ar-
tistic race. Romilly Allen, an ac-
cepted authority on the subject, de-
fines Celtic art as "a local variety
of the Lombardo-Azantine style,
borrowed materials being so skill-
fully used in connection with na-
tive designs, that the result was an
entirely original style, the like of
which the world has never seen."

Such people do not *stumble* into
the fashioning of marvellously sim-
ple hypnotic croons that have a
mesmeric wheel-like pulsation
which ceases only with the emo-
tional exhaustion of the singer;
weeping airs that carry the voice
through two octaves of passionate
lament; rapturously reviving sea
coantys that send the salt spray
stinging in the face; sinuously
curving airs that seem to put the
eye into the ear and depict birlinns
and galleys on gently rocking sum-
mer seas; processional refrain songs
that lift you over many a weary
mile without conscious effort, and
labor lilt that virtually convert
labor into hilarious pastime. And

withal there are mystic chants with
naught of what the outside world
calls Celtic gloom, but which are
filled rather with a golden glow of
love and rapture and light. And
passionate love songs there are,
many of them the expression of
woman's love. Woman seems to
have taken a higher place in an-
cient heroic Celtic legend than in
Greek tales from which Homer de-
rived inspiration. "Of this aspect
of Celtic life, no other race" says
Renan, "has carried so much mys-
tery into love. No other has con-
ceived with more delicacy the ideal
of woman, nor has been more domi-
nated by her."

These paragraphs from the pen of
Mrs. Kennedy-Fraser, the well
known collector of Hebridean music
have an especial interest for those
who may be fortunate enough to
hear the renderings of her settings
by the Scottish and Gaelic contralto
Miss Mairi Matheson now singing
in Nova Scotia. She comes to New
Scotia with an enviable record of
triumphs in the old land, and has
found an enthusiastic welcome
throughout Western Canada and
the United States. The Edinburgh
"Scotsman" comments "Since Mrs.
and Miss Kennedy-Fraser's recital
of folk-songs here there has been
no opportunity of hearing these
delightful songs of the Hebrides.
Miss Mairi Matheson at her first
recital yesterday, given at Eolian
Hall, confined her programme to
traditional songs, and the enthu-
siastic audience was not slow in ex-
pressing its delight at these perfect
little gems of real art. Miss Math-
eson is not only a trained vocalist,
but she knows something of tradi-
tional singing. Miss Matheson's
rendering of a "A Raasay Love
Lill" was nothing less than a deli-
ght. The rhythmic movement
with which she accompanied the
singing would have pleased Jaques
Dalcroze". The Nova Scotian
Highlanders were among the
"kilties" to whom Miss Matheson
sang during the war, one London
newspaper commenting upon a con-
cert, "Miss Mairi Matheson's sing-
ing of Hebridean folk-songs, ange-
line artistic pleasure this, ending
in a burst of enthusiasm from some
homesick "Kilties" that warmed
every heart".

Miss Matheson is gifted with a
contralto voice of much power and
richness to which is added an infi-
nitely sympathetic quality, especially
apparent in her Gaelic interpreta-
tions. The Manitoba Free Press is
representative of scores of Cana-
dian press notices in commenting,
"Miss Mairi Matheson, from the
Isle of Lewis, sang in Gaelic and
in the Scottish Doric, and so deep
an impression did she make that
each of her three programmed ap-
pearances had to be doubled. She
is a singer with a powerful, far-
reaching voice and a gift for intre-
pretation of the most intense kind.
She lives her songs, especially those
in the Gaelic, and carries the im-
pression inevitably to the audience".

Baddeck Bay Items

Dan McRae is now working for
Neil McDermid.

There are very few people around
here that have finished their hay on
account of the bad weather.

Miss Ethel McDermid spent several
days last week visiting her uncle,
Neil McDermid.

Rod McRae is now employed at
Kenneth Matheson's.

On August 17 Rev. H. H. Blan-
chard was regularly inducted into
the pastoral charge of the Presby-
terian congregation of Onslow and
Belmont, N. S., the induction ser-
vice being conducted by Rev. L.
W. Parker, moderator of Truro
Presbytery.

Nyanza Notes

Aug 26

A quiet evening reception was held
at the Nyanza Hotel last night in
honor of the proprietess' sister, Mrs.
Jack McDonald of Boston, who was
visiting Mrs. McLeod for the last two
months and is returning in a week's
time.

C. A. Fownes, Sydney, was a re-
cent guest at the Nyanza hotel.

A lawn party was held at the home
of Charles McKenzie last Wednesday
night for the purpose of tendering a
farewell to Rev. Albert Plantinga of
Boston. Mr. Plantinga has been vis-
iting here during the summer months
and in that time has rendered us many
favors. In return Mr. Plantinga was
presented a leather travelling case in
behalf of the Nyanza people; Mrs.
Plantinga presented out class may-
onaise and Indian-made
leather shoes. Master Thurston
presented a pair of slippers. After
the presentation and a number of
games all left for their homes having
spent a most enjoyable evening. Mr.
Plantinga expects to resume his duties
in Boston about Sept 1.

Mrs. John McIver and daughter
Mary were among those from here
who attended the unveiling of the
memorial monument at Little Nar-
rows last Tuesday.

Miss Jennie McKenzie who was
visiting at Mrs. John McMillan's for
the last few weeks returned to her
home in Sydney today.

Col. and Mrs. J. D. McRae and
daughter Georgie were on a motor
trip to Sydney yesterday.

Miss Elinor McRae who has been
visiting Miss Sadie Buchanan at South
Gut has returned home.

The Nyanza Women's Missionary
Society met at the home of Miss Lil-
lian Keating last Wednesday.

North Shore Notes

Miss Josie Matheson is visiting her
parents' home at Breton Cove.

Mrs. Alex. J. Morrison and daughter
Katherine have returned home after
a trip to Sydney.

Josie M. McLeod is visiting in
Halifax.

Norman J. McAskill is visiting at
Monroe's Point.

Mamie McKinnon of Whitby Pier
has been visiting friends at Wreck
Cove.

The boys leaving Skir Dhu on the
harvest excursion are employed in
Elgin, Manitoba.

Mrs. D. J. McInnis, Mary A. Mc-
Leod, Malcolm A. McLeod and John
M. McInnis are visiting friends at
Big Baddeck.

Rev. Murdoch McLeod, Birch
Grove, is visiting relatives at Wreck
Cove.

Angus Matheson, Sydney Mines,
spent the week end at Little River.

John James McLeod is on a busi-
ness trip to New Waterford.

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DENTAL NOTICE

For the next few weeks Dr.
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thern Victoria, starting at Mur-
ray and continuing through to
Bay St. Lawrence.

Saw Mill For Sale—One Ohio
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BADDECK, N. S.

August 30 1922

Live Business Locals

Monday afternoon next, Sept. 4, there will be a small SALE at Mrs. McKeen's at 3 p. m., of Cut Glass, Old China, Silver, Persian Rugs, Old Violin, etc.

Wanted—A Teacher for Upper Baddeck School Section No. 6. Apply to Secretary to Trustees, Upper Baddeck River, N. S.

Found—A Bracelet which owner may secure at the Victoria News office by paying for this advt.

NOTICE

The regular meeting of the Farmer's Club will be held in Century Hall on Tuesday, Sept. 12th, 1922, at 7.30 p. m., to consider matters of interest to all. Farmers interested are all requested to attend.

A. J. Grant, Sec.-Treas.,
Farmer's Club,
Middle River, N. S.

NOTICE

The person who removed the rugs from the car at the Caruth place on the evening of the milling frolic will please return the same within ten days and save further trouble.

A PICNIC at IONA, Sept. 4th, LABOR DAY

Proceeds in aid of Iona High School.

The Honourable George H. Murray, Premier of Nova Scotia, and D. D. McKenzie, Solicitor General of Canada will be present and will speak on the Encouragement of Higher Education and Labor Conditions in this Country respectively. Addresses will also be given by several of the visiting Clergy.

Extra coaches on train from Sydney to accommodate crowd. Usual program of sports. Meals and refreshments served Admission 25 cents.
By order of Committee.

Notice to Ratepayers of School Section No. 1, Baddeck.

The special school meeting held on Thursday, the 24th inst. for the purpose of voting \$1000. in addition to the amount voted at the last annual meeting for school purposes, has been adjourned to meet on FRIDAY, SEPT. 1, 1922, at 7 p. m., in School House, Baddeck.

This adjourned meeting will receive a report from a special committee acting with the trustees, regarding the financial standing of the section, and be asked to vote—either the amount proposed (\$1000.00) or whatever amount may be considered necessary by the meeting for the carrying on of the school for the ensuing year.

A full attendance of Ratepayers is urgently requested.
Geo. R. Anderson,
Secretary.

Dated, Baddeck,
Aug. 25th, 1922.

Special Notice to Farmers

Please take notice that all notes given for Hay become due Sept. 3rd, and as our loan in Bank terminates then all notes must be paid on that date in order to meet this loan.

We trust that the Farmers of Victoria County will show their appreciation of the promptness with which the County assisted in inaugurating their loan by honoring their notes when due. So do not fail to have your notes paid at the Royal Bank on or before Sept. 3rd, as the County's loan expires on that date and will not be renewed.

Each customer will receive notice from the bank in due time
A. K. MCKENZIE, Warden.

Seen and Heard in Baddeck

James Burke of Ingonish has been spending the week end with Mrs. R. E. Burke.

Steamer Blue Hill is only making a morning trip for the present on account of the coal shortage.

Schools opened this week in Baddeck with a large attendance. The Academy will open on Thursday.

A large number of friends met at the home of Mrs. Pinaud on Monday evening and tendered a shower to Miss Offie McRae whose marriage had been announced for Aug. 29.

The Milling Frolic in Aid of the Hospital which took place at Baddeck Bay on Monday evening was a great success the sum of \$152.75 being realized. Much credit is due to the people of Baddeck Bay and the vicinity who got up this affair and worked so hard to make it a success.

Mrs. Murdoch Matheson and family of North Sydney have spent some time recently at Bayside Cottage, Baddeck Bay.

Capt. John Arsnault has returned from Sydney where he has been engaged in steamboating this season.

Miss Elsie Buchanan, matron of the Doo of Hope, Sydney, was calling on friends in town last week.

Jesse H. Gilman of Murray, St. Ann's, left for Sydney last week and on his return will be accompanied by his wife who has recently been discharged from the Sydney hospital where she had undergone a serious operation.

Miss Muriel Anderson of Popular Grove Farm, was taken suddenly ill last week, and was taken to the Hamilton hospital for treatment where she is reported to be improving nicely.

Miss Annie McIntosh of Sydney has been a guest of friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman McAulay of Tacoma, Washington, are guests of his brother Allan McAulay of Big Baddeck. Mr. McAulay who is a retired contractor left Baddeck about 35 years ago, having been employed as clerk for the late D. F. McRae. Mrs. McAulay altho not a Nova Scotian is much pleased with the country and its people.

On Sunday last about sixty people were present at a meeting held at the home of Dan McKay, Big Baddeck, elder, conducted by Rev. John McNeill.

Rev. R. O. Armstrong of High Bluff Manitoba, who is spending a month in Nova Scotia visited in town last week on his way from Ingonish, the guest of Mrs. R. E. Burke. He left Saturday morning for Halifax where he will visit his brother Hon. E. H. Armstrong Minister of Works.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brister and children have returned to Halifax after a three-weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. P. H. Connors on their farm at Baddeck Bay. Mrs. Brister is a niece of Mrs. Connors, the daughter of H. Stewart of Halifax.

Miss Louise Buchanan of Brooklyn, N. Y., has had a neat cottage built at Trout River, Lake Ainslie, and is now occupying it. The place has been named Skye View Cabin.

Picnic at Iona Labor Day Sept. 4

The marriage took place at Greenwood Manse, Baddeck, on August 23, of John P. McKezite and Miss Catherine McQueen, both of Plaster Mines. Rev. John McKinnon officiating. After a short wedding trip to Halifax the popular young couple returned to their home at Plaster Mines.

The Hospital Fund

Previously acknowledged, \$3092.76
Proceeds Milling Frolic, Baddeck Bay, (per Philip Matheson) 152.75
Mrs. Barbara D. McDougall, Baddeck, 30.00
Mrs. D. F. McRae, Baddeck, 20.00
Total to date \$3295.51
G. F. McRAE,
Sec'y-Treas., Hospital Committee.

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Simonds who are guests at the Bras d'Or House were recently on a walking tour from Baddeck along North Shore and to Bay St. Lawrence and report themselves as delighted with the trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ross, Sydney, Mr. Christie, mail clerk, Truro and Miss Katherine Fraser, Bourladerie, motored through here last week, visiting at W. J. McRitchie's Baddeck, also at Little Narrows and Margaree.

Mrs. James E. McLeod of West Middle River has gone to Halifax where she will receive treatment at the Victoria General Hospital.

A party of Sydney Mines people are camping on the Inlet Shore at John P. McLean's. They have recently been joined by Mr. and Mrs. Dan Shvphard who have just returned from a honeymoon tour of the province. Mr. Shepard who is quite well known here is a manager of the Canadian Co-operative Store at Glace Bay.

Perley Smith, Overseer of Fisheries, Port Hood Island, with a party of friends motored to Forks, Baddeck, last week and were guests of Mrs. Armenia Rice. The others of the party were Amor Smith, Port Hood Island, Mrs. Richard Smith, Halifax, and Miss Lillian Smith, nurse, of the Goddaad Hospital, Brockton, Mass.

PICNIC at Iona Labor Day, September 4th.

Some people on the way to the milling frolic at the new hospital on Tuesday evening of last week saw two foxes on the road near the residence of Murdoch P. McAulay, Baddeck Bay.

Rev. D. W. McLeod of East Liverpool, Ohio, accompanied by his brother John N. McLeod of Sydney were guests for the week end at Mrs. Mary McKay's Upper Baddeck.

Mrs. Lauchie E. McDonald and children who have been visiting at Sydney Mines have returned home accompanied by her sister Miss Brown.

In the acknowledgements to Hospital Fund last week the total amount \$2092.76 was a typographical error. The correct amount to that date was \$3092.76.

Clarence M. Bethune has been on a trip to the Sydneys and this week has gone to Middle River where he will teach school in the Church Section.

Alex Campbell, of Hunters Mtn., was in town last week with a load of chickens, early potatoes, vegetables, etc., which he was very successful in selling. He afterwards called on the News and paid his subscription, remarking that he hoped others would follow his example in this matter.

On account of lack of coal brought on by the strike Steamers Marion and Aspy have cut their trips to two per week each. The Marion will leave Sydney for Baddeck and Whyocomagah on Monday and Thursday returning the following days. The Aspy will leave for St. Ann's on Monday and for Bay St. Lawrence on Wednesday.



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Somewhere a Voice is Calling	McCormack	64405	10	1.50
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Hark! Hark! The Lark (Schubert)	Gluck	64627	10	1.50
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