



SPORT



CATHOLIC LOYALTY IS AFFIRMED

Te Deum is Sung Throughout Ottawa Diocese

LONDON, Dec. 24—Loyalty to King George VI by the Empire's 17,000,000 Roman Catholics was pledged Sunday by the Archbishop of Westminster.

"Even in this hour of grief at the departure of a ruler beloved of his people, we have reason for thankfulness for the loyalty of his subjects," the Archbishop said.

"They have remained staunchly attached to his Throne while desirous that God's law should prevail."

Exhorting his congregation to prayers for the King, the Archbishop declared "the Catholic knows full well that he is bound to allegiance to the rightful ruler of his country" and "knows that the early Christians were bidden by St. Paul to obey even the Roman Emperor of those days."

OTTAWA, Dec. 23—Te Deum hymn of thanksgiving, was chanted in Catholic churches throughout the Ottawa diocese, Sunday for King George VI upon his accession to the throne of Britain and the Empire. Archbishop Forbes asked in a pastoral letter that the hymn be sung.

Lr. Queensbury

The closing exercises of the Lower Queensbury school district No. 2 were held Friday afternoon and the following programme was carried out under the direction of the teacher Miss Marion Gordon.

Opening recitation—Greta Jordan.
Song: Sing of Christmas—School.
Monologue: Christmas Secrets—Ralph Brown.
Dialogue: The Unwilling Tramp.
Exercise: Christmas Customs.
Dialogue: A Christmas Conspiracy.
Motion Song: Christmas Day.
Recitation: The Longest Day of the Year—Bertie Norquay.
Monologue: Before and After—Joyce Brown.
Reading: A Midnight Visitor—Ruth Moore.

Dialogue: A Slight Mistake.
Song: Away in the Manger—School.
Recitation: Father Christmas' Message—Ernest Brown.
God Save the King.
Several prizes were awarded for perfect attendance and highest averages in the different classes.

Word has been received here of the death of Ludlow Cliff, a former resident of this place but who lately had been residing in Vancouver, B. C. Although Mr. Cliff had not been in good health for the past few years, the news of his death came as a shock to his many friends here. He is survived by two sons, Murray and Guy of Vancouver, and one daughter Mrs. Clarence Dykeman Lr. Queensbury, also one brother, Pembroke Cliff, of St. John; and one sister, Mrs. Hedley Kilburn of Kingsclear. The remains are being brought here for burial at Lower Queensbury.

Dow Settlement

Worship Service was held last Sunday at 3 p.m.

The B.Y.P.U. was held Tuesday evening at the usual hour.

The funeral of the late James McLellan was held Friday afternoon at his late home at 3 o'clock. A very large number attended the service, conducted by the pastor Rev. G. Mantor Wilson. James McLellan leaves to mourn his wife, the former Cassie Lee, his mother, Mrs. McLellan, four sisters, Mrs. Will Chatman, Woodstock, Mrs. Bertrum Cummings, Riceville, Mrs. Edward McCue, New York and Ruby at home, one brother Jack of Maine and several nieces and nephews. The remains were laid to rest in the Dowville cemetery. Many floral tributes were received.

Ronald Sabine returned home for the Christmas holidays.

No Christmas entertainment was held in the Dow Settlement school house on account of the death of James McLellan, Creek Road.

Mrs. Frank Tompkins is at the present time staying at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Cummings of Canterbury Station.

Mrs. Eden Patterson for the past two weeks has been working at the home of her brother Earl Boardman of Canterbury Station.

Miss Arwilda Patterson, student of Canterbury High School returned home Saturday for the Christmas holidays.

HOTELKEEPERS STAGE ATTACK ON RADIO FEES

Copyright Board Hears Appeal From Small Ontario Towns

OTTAWA, Dec. 24—Hotel owners attacked the tariff of fees proposed for 1937 by the Canadian Performing Rights Society at the hearing of the Copyright Appeal Board today, contending fees charged for performing copyright music were too heavy and levied on an improper basis.

Objections were heard from other interests, and the board will make whatever changes in the tariff it considers proper. The board met to hear objections to fees for next year, and concluded its hearing at one sitting.

Howard Fox, President of the Ontario Hotelkeepers' Association, said a small hotel which has a radio set should not have to pay anything, but the society proposed a minimum annual fee for radio sets in the public rooms of hotels.

Charge Said Duplication

The charge was a duplication of the fees levied on radio stations, Mr. Fox said. In many cases the hotelkeeper, his wife and family all worked in the hotel to make a small living. They kept a radio for their own enjoyment and for the benefit of the occasional guest, who might wish to sit in the parlor. The radio differed little in its use from radio in a private home.

Justice A. K. MacLean, Chairman of the board, said the fee must be a hardship in many cases. Country hotels were much like private homes. The only sort of public performance would be when a few people who came to drink beer might listen to a hockey broadcast.

"We feel we are entitled to a nominal fee of \$10 and that the hotels are well able to pay," said H. T. Jamieson, President of the Canadian Performing Rights Society. He added that if any hotelkeeper was unable to pay the fee he could do without a radio.

Objections to Tariff

On behalf of the larger hotels objection was taken to basing the society's tariff on the number of rooms in the hotel, with extra charges per room for each unit orchestral performance and each radio loudspeaker in public rooms, private dining rooms and guest rooms. Mr. Jamieson said the society was prepared to drop charges for radios in hotels which reached the maximum payment fixed for orchestras.

Theatre-owners objected to the society's requirement that they furnish it with lists of all pieces of music performed, but Mr. Jamieson said this was necessary, as the fees were distributed to authors on the basis of performance of their works.

Mr. Jamieson denied the society sought to charge fees for the performance of non-copyright works. Frequently old musical works were adapted for use in modern orchestral performance, and such adaption required considerable original composition.

No Sheet-Music Sale

Where there was a demand for sheet music of old non-copyright versions, the publishers were prepared to meet it, but they could not be expected to publish music for which there was no demand.

Changing conditions made changes in copyright charges necessary, said Mr. Jamieson. At one time most musical performances were in the home and authors derived revenue from the sale of sheet music and phonograph records. Now there was practically no sale for sheet music or records. Practically all music was performed in public either in places of entertainment or over the air and authors had to look to entertainment places and radio stations for a return on their work.

James Catt of Saint John, is a guest at the Queen Hotel today.

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A Merry Christmas to All Fredericton Sport Fans

CAPITALS PLAY AT ST. JOHN XMAS NIGHT

Teams Ready For Game on Yuletide at Saint John

SAINT JOHN, Dec. 24—Tomorrow night—Christmas night—the Saint John Seagulls and Fredericton Capitals will stage the outstanding sport attraction for hockey fans at The Forum here.

The game shapes up like another "natural" between the two great rivals of the iced surface.

In the hockey wars both teams are rough, tough aggregations and their last two games have proven beyond a doubt that the old feud between them still exists.

Saint John won both, the first here 7-6 and the second at the Capital on Tuesday night 2-1. The playing of those games is now a thing of the past, although the first may have to be replayed if the executive of the Southern N. B. League rules that Duncan was not authorized to referee.

The local club officials will show that with Mersereau out he had to be replaced and as Duncan officiated in the pre-season series they figured him for the position.

A meeting to thrash this out may be held in Saint John on New Year's morning at 10:30 o'clock.

It is expected that tomorrow night's affair will be another tough tussle between the teams and with Fredericton out for revenge it should be a slam-bang battle.

The game is scheduled to get under way at 8:30 o'clock with Payne and Duncan refereeing.

None Equalled It

To date no game has been played here this season that equalled the one between Seagulls and Caps last Friday night. It was a bruising affair, with plenty of action and the crowd went for it in a big way. Plenty of hard bumps were handed out, two were injured and a free-for-all fist fight was thrown in for good measure.

Tomorrow night may be Fredericton's chance to howl. They will endeavor to clip the Seagulls' wings and cut their speed to a minimum. On the other hand the 'Gulls are confident they will again soar to victory over the Caps.

With Young in goal and stalwarts like Bob Chalmers and Thompson in front of him and Steen and Keenan in reserve, the Caps will throw up a tough defence. These rearguards have made it very tough for the 'Gulls' raiders in the last two games and they will be ready to stave off every assault in the Christmas fixture.

Flashy Forward Liners

In "Bus" McLennan and his brother, "Bun," Fredericton has a tough pair of hockeyists who know what it's all about. They are good on shooting and look to click with their mates in the coming game. "Bus" is on the forward line and "Bun" on the second line. Lifford, who centres the forward line is another clever player. Others include Haining, Mills and Kilburn and Keenan, who can play forward as well as defence when called upon.

Coach Cy Taylor will trot out his

ROSALIND IS TOP MONEY WINNER OF YEAR

NEW YORK, Dec. 23—Rosalind, petite bay daughter of Scotland-Alma Lee, won top-flight trotting honors for 1936 in a banner season which saw a 25 per cent. increase in purses throughout the country, marked gains in attendance, strong influx of new blood among owners and drivers and the heaviest gains in yearling prices since 1929.

The increase in purses, which amounted to a total of \$2,500,000 in 1936, is shown in Rosalind's gain of \$15,666 over the winnings of the great Greyhound when that noted trotter was a three-year-old in 1935. Rosalind earned a total of \$42,378 during the past season, with first money of \$18,669 in the Hambletonian State at Goshen, N. Y., on August 12 helping boost the total.

Front line of Captain "Swede" Olsen, "Flash" Price, and Don Patterson to start the game.

On the second line of raiders will be Eddie Burke, Vince Livingston and Don Sharpe. McEwen and Paul Murphy will be in reserve unless Taylor sends Murphy out on the second line in place of Sharpe.

Dr. Patterson, Pickard and Jimmy Murphy will be the barrier in front of goalie Gerry Lynch.

It was said yesterday it was doubtful if any outside team could give the Seagulls the holiday battle that the Capitals will put up. All in all it shapes up like a great hockey feast for the fans.

EDWARD IS ALWAYS QUIET AT FAMOUS 'PARTIES'

LONDON, Dec. 24—Ina Claire, one of the world's great actresses, although she believes the last really great actress was Eleanor Duse, was born Ina Fagan, in a humble Irish-Dutch home in Washington, D. C. She rose in one of the most amazing careers in theatre history, to become the friend and confidante of kings and merchant princes. She knew Edward VIII of England, and liked him. She was for a time a part of that "international set" of which there was recent complaint in England. She believes that complaint is fatuous.

Miss Claire was reluctant to discuss the interlude in her career. She insists that any 'parties' she was on were only those to which she was invited as an American actress appearing on the London stage.

"The then Prince of Wales was present at several of those parties, but he always impressed me as a very quiet gentleman," she said. More often than not you would see him sitting in a corner somewhere in serious discussion with some one. If it was a woman, she was almost invariably older than he. But, why must we talk about this? Surely there has been far too much said and written about it already—and so much of it has been in the very worst possible taste. Yes, our American newspapers have been the worst offenders. I often think that if it hadn't been for them the whole matter would have been adjusted with much less embarrassment to everybody."

Christmas in Italy

"Christmas woke me early, in the small dark hours as if some one had touched me on the shoulder and said, 'Wake up, Wake up, it's Christmas. I woke up and it was dark and would not be Christmas for hours. I crawled to the foot of the bed, to where it hung on the painted bed rail, the large woollen stocking that had yawned so emptily overnight, but now so stiffly, bulkily, swollenly bulged . . .

"But of a sudden the still dark was shaken and shattered and a clamour with bells. Not the gay sweet chiming of an English church peal, but harsh clanging iron, tremendous, a very roar and tumult of noise. The great Roman brick tower of Sant' Ambrogio in the large piazza outside the windows, the striped black-and-white tower of San Domenico — the small piazza up the street, the more distant but pastoral Santa Caterina along the sea road beyond the town, the church of the Collegio of the hillpath, the chapel of the convent school, all with one accord woke to Christmas morning and changed their summons to Mass. They were insistent, commanding, almost menacing. English bells sweetly and uncertainly tumbling as the chiming seem to sing, 'Come along to church, good people, if you please, come along to church on Christmas Day.' These bells cry, 'Venite, venite, il Signore v'aspetta, levatevi pronto, pronto, e fate il dovere.'"

"But to me they only shouted, 'Christmas Day! Christmas Day!' Soon the piazza and streets were alive with hurrying folk and with such resonant cries as Italians emit even between bed and Mass."

"Who's Got a Corkscrew?" is the title of a new song. It sounds like an opening chorus.

THE MANITOBA BEER TAX

Winnipeg Free Press: Do we want trade barriers within Canada? Should this country be made over on the plan of Europe, divided by tariff walls into innumerable separate compartments? The ablest economist agree that trade restrictions between the nations, which have been so stubbornly maintained, have been one of the chief causes of the world-wide distress. Do we want to introduce a system of that kind into Canada to paralyze our internal trade and reverse the economic recovery of which there are now happy indications? Since that is something that no sane person would desire, we should not play with dangerous devices that tend to encourage just that sort of development. The principle laid down in the B.N.A. Act regarding domestic trade is perfectly clear and it should be respected. It is a right principle and it should be respected by Manitoba, the oldest of the western provinces and with a reputation for steadiness, in spite of any present evasions by other provinces. The barrier against beer from outside Manitoba should be removed. If the practice of restricting inter-provincial trade were to grow—and there is a temptation in the minds of some people to favour this in specific cases—the result would be very serious for the country. The best and safest course is to head off the practice before it gets well started.

Our great need today is to take more time to rest. Our future and the future of our race depends largely upon developing healthy bodies.—Roger W. Babson.

"PICOBAC makes a Merry Christmas!"
— says Mr. Picobac

"It's queer," said Mr. Picobac with a twinkle in his eye, "the trouble some folks go to, trying to get other folks to drop a hint about what they'd like for Christmas. If a man is a pipe smoker, that's hint enough for me — I know he wants Picobac — and that's what I give him — Picobac . . . for a mild . . . cool . . . sweet smoke!"

The half-pound tin is specially wrapped for Christmas.

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