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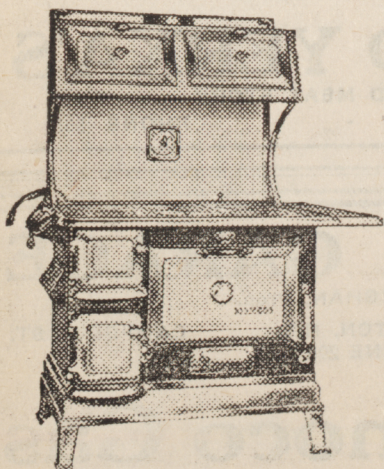
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AUCTION SALE—Beginning at one o'clock, Saturday, January 25 the following articles will be sold:—Table, Chairs, Rocking-chairs, Complete bed outfit, Bed, Springs, Carpet, Vacuum cleaners, Clocks, Heaters, Sleds, High-chair, Cradle, Rocking-horses, Electric lamps, Piano, Library table, Chest of drawers, Dressers, Boots and Skates, Etc.—MacDonald's Garage.

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SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

Mrs. A. W. G. Good was hostess at a large and delightful Ladies' Bridge party last evening at her home. Dinner was served at small tables which were centred with red and green flowers in silver vases. The winners of the prizes were Mrs. J. H. Ramsay, Mrs. Roland Murray, Mrs. R. M. MacGibbon and Miss Helen Parker. The hostess was assisted in serving by Mrs. Dyson Wallace, Mrs. W. J. Lawson, Mrs. B. R. Ross, Mrs. Leslie Mavor, Mrs. Donald Smith, Mrs. Harry Wilson, and Mrs. Albert Kitchen. Mrs. Good is again entertaining this evening.

Miss Margaret Seeley and Miss Margaret Clark left this morning for Saint John where they will be delegates at the King's Daughters Bi-annual convention.

Miss Dorothy Palmer has returned from Boston where she was the guest for a few weeks of her aunt.

Mrs. C. J. McMrsereau has returned from Sackville where she had been called on account of the death of her brother.

Mrs. J. F. Herbin, Wolfville, N.S., is visiting her son, J. Robert Herbin, and Mrs. Herbin.

HIS ARTICLE ON THEATRE IS PUBLISHED

Malcolm McK. Ross Offers New and Significant Approach to Modern Theatre.

Malcolm MacKenzie Ross, M. A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Ross, George Street, who is at the present time a Pennfield Fellow at New York University has had published in the January issue of the "University of Toronto", a significant article—"The Theatre and the Social Confusion". The periodical in which Mr. Ross's article was published is the official organ of the Senate and faculty of the University of Toronto.

The article is a study of the conflict in the modern theatre between new and suggestive technical methods and the restless themes of social propaganda and dissatisfaction that have replaced the traditional tragic and dramatic motifs. The article shows how attempts at a richer means of dramatic expression are being vitiated by the intellectual unrest of the day, the flight of traditional values, and the gigantic question mark that symbolizes the present state of society. The author argues that while the contemporary dramatist is achieving power in his plays his work is "dated" by its thematic material, which is charged with despair, or scepticism or revolt, and that the drama cannot achieve enduring and profound success until the world out of which it creates has regained a centre of gravity. Mr. Ross's approach is entirely new and has impelled the favorable opinion of some of the finest critical authority in the field of literature and the theatre in Canada as well as the United States.

Mr. Ross is developing his ideas on modern drama into book-length form. Mr. Ross was graduated from the University of New Brunswick with honors in 1933. He received his master of arts degree from the University of Toronto the following year and held a Fellowship on the succeeding year. In 1934-35 he was made a member of the English staff. He is now studying at New York for his Ph.D. degree.

X-Ray Reported To Have Shown Bullet Hole

(Continued from page One)
the bullet, now matter of speculation, was discharged.

In the possession of the R. C. M. P. are the breech and barrel of a small rifle, much burned and scarred by the fire which destroyed the Lake cabin and scorched Lake's body. The remnant does not seem to be held by the police as the gun which discharged a bullet into the brain of the Pacific Junction squatter, if it proves to be that he was shot. It was found in the still smoking remnants of the Lake cabin partly under the spring of the cot upon which, the purported statement of Arthur Bannister said, the man fell when struck with a piece of wood.

The report on the examination of Lake's body will not be made known until the preliminary hearing of the Bannister brothers is resumed next week.

It pays to advertise in the Daily Mail.

A MAN'S A MAN FOR A' THAT

Is there for honest poverty.
Who hangs his head, and a' that?
The coward-slave, we pass him by;
We dare be poor for a' that.
Our toils obscure, and a' that;
The rank is but the guinea's stamp—
The man's the gowd for a' that.

What tho' on hamely fare we dine,
Wear hoddens gray, and a' that;
Gie fools their silks, and knaves their wine—
A man's a man for a' that,
For a' that, and a' that,
Their unsel show, and a' that;
The honest man, though e'er sae poor,
Is king o' men for a' that.

—Robert Burns.

I.O.D.E. Takes New Oath of Allegiance
Mrs. A. T. McMurray, Provincial President of the Independent Order Daughters of the Empire has received the following message from the National Secretary of the Order:

Instruct members to wear ribbons and badges three months. No ribbons used on standard. Members take new oath of allegiance. National Chapter sending flowers. Chapters urged to attend memorial services in own cities. Because Chapters raise most of funds at this time of year and undertaken work might suffer by curtailment of functions the national executive considers the chapters may proceed with money making projects after January 28, but with little show of ostentation as possible.

Signed, Marjorie L. Gibbard, National Secretary, Toronto.
The city chapters have accepted an invitation to attend the official memorial service in Wilmot Church on Tuesday.

Miss Virginia Lee was hostess at a two-table Bridge yesterday afternoon at her home on Charlotte street.

The Brunswick party this evening is taking the form of a sleigh drive and dance.

N. B. Guides Departed For N. E. Shows

(Continued from Page Eight)
of the show, motion pictures depicting scenic views of New Brunswick, big game, fishing and other sporting attractions will be shown.

The following guides left today:—George T. Allen, Penniac, York County; H. W. Wanamaker, The Range, Queens County; Gordon Tweedie, Florenceville, Carleton County; David Ogilvy, Plaster Rock, Victoria County; Bob Crombie, Skiff Lake, York County; Roy Barker, Palster Rock; Walter Wade, Penniac; H. C. Randall, Newcastle; Grover C. Lemon, Chipman, Queens County; V. L. White Riley, Brook, Victoria County; A. F. MacVicar, The Range; Gilbert Imhoff, Bathurst; Edgar Wade, Penniac; Maurice Phillips, Trace, Sanbury County; Claude Bishop, Albert, Albert County; Wendell Allen, Penniac; John Powell, Newcastle Bridge, Queens County; Douglas Speedy, McAdam, York County; Dorrien Speedy, Harvey Station, York County; Burt Pond, Ladlow, Northumberland County; Boyd Hovey, Ladlow; Paul Swim, Doaktown, Northumberland County; Willis Norrad, Boiestown, Northumberland County; Clarence Wade, Penniac, and Joseph Biddiscombe, Chipman, Queens County.

Mr. Griffiths is also secretary-treasurer of the New Brunswick Guides' Association, and has induced an increasing number of guides each year to participate in these shows. In 1934 there were 16 guides at the Boston show; in 1935, 33 were present, and this year 57 so far have signified their intention of attending. The guides are defraying their own expenses.

Others who left for the New England sportsmen's shows were Walter F. Wade, George Allen, Wendell Allen and Clarence Wade, all of Penniac.

Exchequer Court Hears Argument

(Continued from Page One)
of \$247,799 for sales and gallonage taxes paid on beer shipped to the United States. The Walkerville company will ask that a date for trial be set for its action.

In another of the \$4,000,000 claims of Canadian liquor firms with which the government is faced for refund of tax collected on shipments across the border, the court today refused a motion to hear the suit of W. George Limited, of Montreal, for \$1,209,246 jointly with the action of the Dominion Distillery. A claim of British-American Brewery of Windsor, Ont., for a \$1,000,000 refund was unmentioned at today's proceedings; but justice department officials expected it may be pressed.

The avalanche of claims was decided upon after the privy council had rendered a decision that the Carling Export Brewing and Malt Co., Ltd., of London, Ont., was not liable for sales and gallonage taxes on beer exported to the United States in the "dry" days of that country.

POET LAUREATE MOURNS PASSING OF LATE KING

Masefield Pens Verses On the Empire's Bereavement

LOS ANGELES, California, Jan. 24.—John Masefield, England's Poet Laureate, said last night there was "no subject of all King George's 500,000,000 subjects who will not mourn for the great, good and gentle Ruler now gone to his rest."

Masefield, in Los Angeles, upon hearing of the Ruler's death, penned these lines:

This man was King in England's direct need;
In the black-battled years when hope was gone,
His courage was a flag, men rallied on;
His steadfast spirit showed him King indeed.

And when the war was ended, when the thought
Of revolution took its hideous place;
His courage and his kindness and his grace
Scattered (or charmed) its ministers to naught.

No King, of all our many, has been proved
By time so savage to the thrones of kings;
Nor won more simple triumph over fate,
He was most royal among royal things.
Most thoughtful for the meanest in his State;
The best, the gentlest and the most beloved.

Tuesday to Be Day of Mourning

(Continued from Page Eight)
minister of lands and mines; Hon. A. C. Taylor, minister of agriculture; and Hon. W. S. Anderson, chairman of the N. B. Electric Power Commission. As each was sworn he signed the book of oaths, which was held by J. B. Dickson, deputy attorney general and clerk of the Executive Council.

Lieutenant Governor MacLaren who arrived here from Saint John at six o'clock last night to officiate, returned to his home this morning, as did also Acting Premier Hon. Dr. W. F. Roberts.

Within the next couple of days workmen will start to drape the Parliament Buildings in mourning colors for the funeral of the late King. The material for the decorations could not be procured here and it was necessary to send to Montreal. It is expected that the material will arrive some time tomorrow and will possibly not be placed on the building until Monday, owing to weather conditions. It is understood that in connection with decorations a large portrait of King George will be placed above the portico leading to the main entrance of the Legislative Assembly building and that it will be surrounded with the colored lights, appropriately designed and suitably draped.

Large Funeral For Parker Glasier, ex-M. P. P. at Lincoln Today

Sympathizing friends from all parts of Sunbury County as well as many from Saint John and Fredericton attended the funeral of the late Parker Glasier, ex-M. P. P. at Lincoln this afternoon. A special bus from Fredericton conveyed a large number from this city.

At two o'clock this afternoon an impressive funeral service was conducted at the Glasier homestead by Rev. Sanford Ricker, assisted by Ven. Archdeacon A. F. Bate, of this city. The pallbearers were Thomas Bourque, John Rowan, Arel Phillips, and Charles Patterson, while the chief mourners were as follows: Murray Glasier, George Glasier, Allen Glasier, Fred Glasier, J. D. Mitchell, Parker Mitchell, Douglas Glasier, Walter Blizard, Fred Payne, Fred Coulter, Charles Bliss, George Bliss, J. B. Maxwell, and Charles Maxwell. The provincial government was represented. Sir Douglas Hazen, former chief justice of the province and great friend of the deceased, was unable to be present because of illness. The members of Christchurch Parish choir were present and sang the hymns, "Nearer My God to Thee", "Lead Kindly Light" and "Forever With the Lord." Interment was made in the Lincoln cemetery.

R. Drury Anderson

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Old Times Recalled

Many old timers of forty and fifty years ago, especially those who lived "across the river" will be interested in reading of the conditions which existed in the present town of Devon in those old days. Mrs. Susan Squires has written a very interesting paper dealing with these conditions. This paper The Daily Mail will publish from day to day, at the request of several members of the York and Sunbury Historical Society.

REMINISCENCES OF EARLY ST. MARYS

(Continued)

When the river was freezing or when the ice was running St. Marys was rather cut off from Fredericton. The mail was taken across sometimes with considerable risk. Ordinarily we had two mails a day. Mike Ryan was the village mailman. When the ice was barely frozen Mike would start across with a small black horse and the bottom of a pung and the mail bags. Someone asked him how he crossed the air-holes and he told them that he always took along a pocket full of sawdust. Mike was the village joker as well as the village mailman. Some of his stories were just nonsense but some of them had a point to them. One day he was coming down the street telling a man about a new stove he had bought, it had such a draft that when he got home at night his wife had the children tied to the table legs and door knobs so they would not be drawn up the chimney. A very portly gentleman from St. Marys used to visit in the village quite frequently. He had a stomach with a bow window and a watch chain like a week's washing hung across it. Mike stood, leaning on his crutch one day as if he were admiring the gentleman very much. At last he said, "I always did like a big belly to hang a watch chain over. When I lived up Stanley I had a fine watch chain but I had no belly. Then I began drinking ale to make the belly but when I got the belly I did not have the watch chain."

There was always a commotion in the spring of the year with teams getting through the ice. The road had to be used as long as possible and sometimes the ice got very rotten. The men around would turn out with planks to put under the horses and ropes to tie around their necks to pull them out. I used to wonder that they did not pull the horses' heads off. Father always kept a big coil of rope hanging up just inside of the shed door for such occasions and a birch canoe hanging up in two loops of rope, with the paddles inside, in case of drowning accidents. I do not seem to remember any horses drowning when they got through the ice but sometimes the sleds were lost. I do remember a fast little driving mare drowning in the summer time. Her owner named Harding Manzer lived in Marysville and had a barber shop in Fredericton and he crossed at the middle ferry. One day something frightened the mare on the way down. She threw out her driver and ran away. The ferry boat was on the other shore so she ran right into the water and was drowned.

The hotel that in earlier times was called the Ferry House stood across the street from our house just at the top of the hill. The name had probably been applied originally to an older house that stood on the same

lot of land and probably the boatman had lived in it. It was very old and like the old Jouett house it too was made of deal put together with mortar. Upstairs it had what might be called a field bedstead. It was a shelf or platform about fourteen inches high, and long and wide enough for two big straw ticks. The Ferry House had a very large barn connected with it where the country people put up their horses before they went to town, for not many of them wished to pay the fare both ways for a team. On big days in town the yard would be full of waggons and the street full, clear down to the wharf in some cases, with the horses eating out of the waggons because the stalls were all full. This house too must have been old. It had a store part added to the original house probably when Hoopers owned it and kept a tavern. A big bedroom over the front shop had several beds in it and was called the "Ram pasture." This hotel was kept by Jake Miles and his stepfather George McKeen. The women folks were good cooks and they usually had a houseful. One day an American commission merchant, who had been trying to persuade father to ship potatoes to him, wished to know where he could buy his dinner. Father pointed across the street and told him that the women were good cooks over there but perhaps they would not have quite as many frills as they did in town. The man said, "I don't eat dishes, I eat victuals." The dining room of this hotel opened on a back platform. Screen doors had not been invented. One day, when the door was opened to cool the room, a neighbour's cow walked in and ate a Washington pie that was on the table for supper.

(To be Continued)

POSTPONED

The meeting of the Fredericton Science Club, Friday, is postponed until further notice, owing to the death of King George V.

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