



The Fredericton Boy Scout Toyshop Echoes

At the risk of wearying our indulgent readers, we continued to deluge the kindly press with Toyshop items. Some highlights regarding last Friday's Matinee, came to our ears, and we pass them on. Never in the history of the Capitol Theatre, says its genial manager, was such a crowd of children seen, as last Friday afternoon; even the policeman on duty seems to have been appalled, though in no wise overwhelmed; and he is said to have entered into the spirit of the thing, as did all the juveniles. All praise and thanks to the School teachers, who must have put the Matinee before their charges. A "fish" story comes to us, from the theatre, and last Friday. Among the many things turned over to us were some canned goods; but two cans of sardines will, at any rate, never reach the Toyshop now; for their small purveyors were so enthralled by a particular film, dealing with Fishing in the Laurentians, that they decided, in the theatre, to put the sportsman's consumption-on-the-premises idea into effect; and, not waiting to see how their own catches might taste next spring, ate up publicly the sardines, much to the amusement of the theatre officials.

Good work was done at the Toyshop by many, last Saturday. The place is very clean and comfortable, and as our District Secretary put it over the telephone to the local Cup Commissioner: "You could smell the paint over the line." Substantial contributions have come in, since our last letter.

On Sunday, at the Parish Church, another impressive Rover Scout investiture was held. Rover Squires Basil Law and Walter Staples being invested as Rover Scouts by Rover Leader Cyril Barnes.

Third Fredericton Rover Crew have started in, in earnest, to take the Saint John Ambulance Course. This is a very excellent activity, and the candidates—a large class from this crew, are receiving instruction twice weekly, from Mr. Baker, of the R. C. M. P.

More About the Westminster Abbey Coronation Organ

While many spirits are troubled and depressed over political complications, further news of the big Abbey instrument reaches us; for art and craft must fulfil their always legitimate ends, no matter what we humans may do, towards sometimes losing sight of this, through our own ephemeral meanderings. It has been said of the 32-foot reed of the Liverpool Cathedral organ, at the time of its insertion, some twelve years ago: "If every man, woman and child in England could have such a reed as that under foot, say, in Bach's Giant Fugue, there would be no class warfare in this country." Well, on to Westminster. The following news item comes to us from the London Daily Telegraph, a paper long devoted to the interests of music in the Old Land. The extract is dated Nov. 24. "One of the biggest and most difficult tasks in the construction of the £20,000 organ at Westminster Abbey—for which an appeal is being made through the Daily Telegraph—will be completed early today. This is the hauling of the organ's biggest pipe, the 32-foot CCCO pedal Open Wood, from the ground to the top of the south triforium.

"The great pipe, made of California pine, which gives the requisite width and length and freedom from knots, arrived yesterday from the works of Harrison and Harrison, of Durham, in two parts, and was carried into the nave.

"Today before the Abbey is open to the public, workmen high up in the gloom of the roof will fix block and pulley tackle and drop ropes to the floor. The ropes will be attached to each half of the great pipe and six men will slowly haul the burden up to the triforium.

"The official in charge of the organ building who has been supervising the building of organs away from his home in Durham since 1919, said he would be relieved when both portions of the pipe were safely at rest in the triforium."

The remainder of this article deals with improvements now being made to the gallery where the console is situated. The same issue pays tribute to the late organ builder, Arthur

Donald C. Duffie

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London of St. Thomas' University, Chatham; Douglas L. Ralston, B.A., Acadia University, now at McGill University; Burton Chalmers, B.A., Mount Allison; Allan G. Gornall, Mount Allison University; Chas. Rand, Mount Allison; Lea C. Steeves, B.A., Mount Allison, now at McGill; A. E. Edwards B.Sc., U.N.B., now at University of Maine; James R. Mallory, U.N.B.; Stanley E. MacKenzie, Acadia University; and George D. Johnston, of this city.

Donald C. Duffie was born at Orc, N.B., July 5, 1915. He graduated from Fredericton High School before the age of 15 in seventh position in a class of 101.

In 1934 at St. Joseph's University he received his B.A. "summa cum laude" which was one of the two first ever granted by the institution. He won several awards at St. Joseph's including prizes for "Freshman Leadership," "General Excellency" in first and final years, and "Apologetics" in the first and third years. He was selected to teach Grades 10 and 11 Latin during his junior year at the university and was chosen in his senior year to teach special freshman university Latin and Grade 8 geography and history.

He was a member of the Literary and Dramatic Society of St. Joseph's and was prominently identified with athletics. He participated in inter-class hockey, baseball, football, track and tennis, and was manager of the university hockey team in 1934. He represented his university in the Maritime Intercollegiate Union and was a member of the Athletic Council. Previously during his high school years he was also active in athletics and later was a member of one of the softball teams in the Fredericton League in the season 1931-1932.

President of the Law School Society this year, Mr. Duffie was press secretary and member of the debating committee last year, and treasurer during his first year as a law student. He has led debating teams against Mount Allison and U.N.B. for the Law School and was chief defense counsel in this year's moot court as well as attorney general in mock parliament.

Mr. Duffie was co-editor and member of the Board of Management of the Ave Alque Vale, first graduation publication in the history of St. Joseph's. He was also editor of the Literary and Dramatic Journal of 1933-34. He has been active in newspaper correspondence since 1934.

Deeply interested in politics Mr. Duffie took part in both the federal and provincial election campaigns of 1935 as a speaker and addressed audiences in all parts of the province. He is press secretary of the New Brunswick and York-Sunbury 20th Century Liberal Association, member of the constitutional committee of the National 20th Century Liberal Association of Canada. He has been active in the association in other capacities including press secretary.

From June 15th to September 15th of this year Mr. Duffie was employed by the New Brunswick attorney-general's department.

New Air Spring Suspension By Chauncey Coleman

A model for an automobile chassis demonstrating an absolutely new air spring invention by Chauncey Coleman, local inventor and proprietor of the Barker House, has been completed recently. Mr. Coleman pointed out this morning that the new spring will do away entirely with the old system of springs on each corner of the chassis. The new invention gives the car individual wheel action combined with a greater safety quotient.

The balance of weight of the new model is concentrated at the point of gravity, relieving the strain from the corners of the car. Negotiations are under way to install the new spring device on an automobile for driving demonstration purposes.

Harrison, referring to him as "a gentleman held in the highest esteem."

The instrument under consideration was planned by Arthur Harrison, in conjunction with Sir Walter Alcock, organist of Salisbury Cathedral; Sir Edward Bairstow, organist of York Minister; and his pupil, the present Abbey Organist, Dr. Ernest Bullock. Regarding who shall play at the actual Coronation service, we hear that Sir Walter Alcock was asked to officiate. This prince of players was Assistant Organist at the Abbey from 1896 till his appointment to Salisbury in 1916. He played at the Coronation of Edward VII, and at that of King George V. But Sir Walter, who is now 75, (although he does not show it) declined, because "he felt that someone else should have the honor this time." Yet, he added, "Although I will not play alone I will be very glad to play along with somebody else."

At the Coronation Service, an orchestra will be used in conjunction with the new Harrison organ.

ROBERT PUGH, Provincial Field Worker and Acting District Commissioner.

SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

Honor Birthday John and Janet Bishop

In honor of the fifth birthday of her twin children, John and Janet, Mrs. K. C. Bishop is entertaining at a children's party this afternoon at her home on Charlotte street. The children will play games after which an early supper will be served. The floral decorations of the table and the rooms are stressing the Christmas season. The table is centred with a Jack Horner pie, red candles and other festive decorations. The little guests will include Beth Cattle, Marion Grace, Betty Lou Emmett, Marjorie Ryan, Frances Ann Wilson, Tommy Wilson, John and Jimmie Mercer (twins), Pat Ryan and Freddie Haining. The hostess will be assisted by Miss Margaret Elliott, Sunday School teacher of Master John and Little Miss Janet Bishop. Others present will be Mrs. R. E. D. Cattle, Mrs. Mercer, Mrs. Harry Wilson, Mrs. John Scott and Miss Magdalene Scott.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Eardley, will be interested to hear of the arrival in their home of a daughter. Mr. Eardley is the son of A. E. Eardley, well known grocer of this city and Mrs. Eardley.

Lady Hazen returned to St. John early this week after visiting her daughters Mrs. Hugh Mackay, in Montreal, and Mrs. Douglas Macaulay at Hudson Heights.

Miss Harrison Honored

In honor of Miss Irene Harrison's approaching marriage Miss Mary Neill and Miss Helen Neill entertained charmingly at luncheon on Saturday at their home. The floral decorations of the table were white mums and covers were laid for twelve guests. Following luncheon the guests played bridge the prize winner being Miss Marjorie McMurray, the guest prize being received by the bride-elect.

Wilmot Brotherhood

The study of the life and teachings of Christ was continued by the Wilmot Brotherhood in Pythian Hall yesterday afternoon. Led by W. J. West the discussion centred about the shortness of life and the necessity for starting to do now the things which we dream of doing in the future. The young people especially do not realize that the passing of even a few years will deaden the ambition and impair the ability to realize the ideals of their youth, Mr. West said. The suggestion that man's destiny depends more on circumstance than personal endeavour was discounted by general opinion of the meeting. The meeting concluded with a hymn and the benediction. This series of inspiring discussions will be continued next week.

Bus Service

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chains were not immune to the danger of slippery streets and slid from one side of the road to the other as they drove along. In some cases the cars would spin around in the middle of the road like tops, but accidents were avoided.

Pedestrians going to work had an exciting time slipping and sliding along the streets, but the city road crew were out at a fairly decent hour placing sand on sidewalks, although they skipped some of the side streets and complaints are being made that the gravel was put on in spots too far apart and too thin to be much good.

The river is pretty well clear of snow and is one glare sheet of ice for miles. If the weather should turn colder the younger people and the older ones as well, should be able to enjoy skating to their heart's content.

The placing of the sand on the city streets was done at too late an hour to be of much benefit to the school children.

Fredericton Junction

Masonic and Baptist Meetings

FREDERICTON JCT., Dec. 7.—The Worshipful Master of Sunbury Masonic Lodge for next year will be Harold C. Carson. T. Earl Nason was re-elected treasurer, and John H. McLeary will be Tyler.

The B. Y. P. U. met on the fourth instant. H. T. McCracken in the chair. The president gave a very fine paper on the Duties and Principles of the Christian Worker. H. H. Stuart gave an address on Palestine and the Zionist Movement.

IS SERIOUSLY ILL

Friends will be sorry to learn that Mrs. Frank King is seriously ill at her home on Charlotte street. Mrs. King was taken ill on Saturday evening and her condition is causing her friends and relatives much anxiety.

Senator Borah has been returned to the United States Senate to represent Senator Borah.

WRITING MUSIC FOR RADIO

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 6.—When a listener enjoys a programme in which the music is secondary to drama he is likely to think of the orchestral portion as a number of selections chosen at random from some music library, a sort of last-minute choice by the programme directors.

Lou Silvers, musical director for the Radio Theatre productions broadcast Monday night by the Columbia network, sat in his studio here on one of the film colony lots and described how such an impression could be wrong, at least as far as it concerns his weekly show.

"Handling the production of music for the Radio Theatre," he said, "is one of the most difficult assignments I have ever had and I have been in show business for more than twenty years. Each week when I am handed the script for the next Monday's production—this usually happens on Friday night—I have the same feeling as a man who knows he has to catch a train and wonders if he is really going to make it.

"Fundamentally I have to go through the same routine to procure the music for this broadcast that I follow when I prepare for a motion picture. I must read the script, visualize the spots where a certain type of music will best help tell the story or the mood, then write the music to fit the situation exactly.

"Sometimes it is just a bar or two; again a situation which needs a symphonic mood music lasting many minutes. You cannot use stock music or something already written. The music for this broadcast must fit in exactly not only with the words spoken by the actor or actress at the time, but the music must interpret the feeling of the artist. And you must know your actors and actresses and know them well.

"To do this properly means working nights. First, I usually light a cigarette and sit down to a piano and close my eyes while I day dream about the play. As my fingers wander over the keys I visualize a setting for the acts.

"A much more precise job must be done for radio than for pictures, because in radio music must help build the illusion of mood and action, of tempo and life. I must remember that a person listening may fail to catch a word or phrase. But if the music is written precisely to fit those words, the phrase, the situation happening will convey the proper impression of what actually is taking place. Drama, without mood or situation music would lose much of its intrinsic value. Words and phrases may reach the ear. With music I can reach the heart. I remember that as I write bars, strains or production numbers for the Radio Theatre."

Churchill

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"Parliament has not yet been consulted in any way nor allowed to express any opinion.

Defines Question

"The question is whether the King is to abdicate upon the advice of the ministry of the day.

"No such advice has ever before been tendered to a Sovereign in parliamentary time.

"This is not a case where differences have arisen between the Sovereign and his ministers in any particular measure.

"These could certainly be resolved by the normal processes of Parliament or by dissolution.

"In this case we are in the presence of a wish expressed by the Sovereign to perform an act which in no circumstances can be accomplished for nearly five months and may conceivably, for various reasons, never be accomplished at all.

"That on such a hypothetical, suppositious basis the supreme sacrifice of abdication and potential exile should be demanded finds no support whatever in the British constitution.

"No ministry has the authority to advise abdication of the Sovereign.

"Only the most serious parliamentary processes could even raise the issue in decisive form.

"The cabinet has no right to prejudice such a question without having previously ascertained at the very least the will of Parliament.

"This could perhaps be obtained by messages from the Sovereign to Parliament and by addresses to both Houses, after due consideration of these messages.

"For the Sovereign to abdicate incontinently in the present circumstances would inflict an injury upon the constitutional position of the Monarchy, which is measureless and cannot fail to be grievous to the institution itself, irrespective of the existing occupant of the Throne.

"Parliament would also fail entirely in its duty if it allowed such an event to occur as the signing of the abdication in response to the advice of the ministers without taking all precautions to make sure that the same processes may not be repeated with equal uncanny facility at no distant date and in unforeseen circumstances.

Time For Debate

"Clearly, time is needed for a searching constitutional debate.

"The next question—what has the King done? If it is true, as alleged, that the King has proposed to the ministers legislation which they are not prepared to introduce, the answer of the ministers should not be to call for abdication, but to refuse to accede to the King's request, which thereupon becomes inoperative.

"If the King refuses to take the advice of his ministers, they are of course free to resign.

"They have no right whatever to put pressure on him to accept their advice by soliciting beforehand the assurances of the leader of the opposition that he will not form an alternative administration in the event of their resignation, thus confronting the King with an ultimatum.

"Again there is cause for time and patience. Why cannot time be granted? The fact that it is beyond the King's power to accomplish the purpose which the ministers oppose until the end of April surely strips the matter of its constitutional urgency."

Maritimes Not

(Continued from Page Eight)

look up, he said. Speaking of the new Canadian Radio Corporation its director said that the Maritime region was one of five regions, the Maritimes, Quebec, Ontario, the Prairie provinces and British Columbia.

The Maritime provinces, said Major Murray, will not be entirely a separate hookup. The separate regions will mean the development of local talent and programmes. Certain hours will be devoted to the national hookup and certain hours to the regional programmes.

The tendency, said Major Murray is to decentralization. There will be no more advertising than at the present time. Institutional advertisement will be on a small scale. In all other matters the Corporation will follow the British system.

Major Murray and Mr. Godfrey arrived here early Saturday evening and on Saturday night they inspected the local studio and station. They were entertained at dinner Saturday by J. Stewart Neill. On Sunday morning the visitors were taken on an inspection trip of the transmitter of CFNB at the University building. Major Murray, who left at noon for Montreal, was driven to Fredericton Junction to catch his train by Mr. Neill. Mr. Godfrey left earlier Sunday morning for Halifax.

Hitler seems able to make people believe anything he tells them. What a stock salesman he would be!

BORN

EARDLEY—On Dec. 5, 1936, to Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Eardley, of New York City, a daughter.

Classified Ads.

RATE: 25 words 25 cents per insertion. Each additional word 1/4 cent.

FOR SALE—One used Renfrew Stove in excellent condition, and at a very special price. This stove was sold a short time ago for \$97.50, and will now go for less than half the price, carrying the same guarantee as a new stove. Renfrew Stoves are built for service. S. Locke & Co., 313 Queen Street.

FOR SALE—Two long double sleds, one power bone grinder, 4 ft. mill hardwood. Richard Dunn, Phone 623, tf.

OLD PAPERS FOR SALE—Five cents per bundle. The Mail Publishing Co., 327 Queen Street.

RADIO CHECK-UP SERVICE—You cannot afford to miss radio broadcasts nowadays. Never were the foreign news press dispatches so important and interesting. The hockey broadcasts are in full swing. Tune up that radio by a fair inspection. Phone today 1158-21. Fraser MacKay, Office Coy's Electric Shop.

PERSONAL

DON'T BE WEAK, NERVOUS, ANEMIC! Take new OSTREX Tonic Tablets. Gain Strength, calm nerves, rich red blood, good appetite. Feel 100% better first day. If not delighted, maker refunds small price paid. Call, write Ross Drug Co.

FOUND—Between Brunswick Street and Waterloo Row a pair of glasses in case marked "E. Howie." Owner may have same by paying for ad. 11

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Embroidered Linen Guest Towels at 35c each
Embroidered Pillow Cases at \$1.25 per pair
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Embroidered Linen Doylies at 25c each
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All merchandise attractively priced for thrifty buyers.

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\$3 Wave for \$1.98
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Shampoo and Finger Wave,
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This latest Eugene Machine
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Ladies are especially invited here during the Christmas Shopping Season.

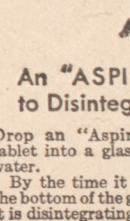
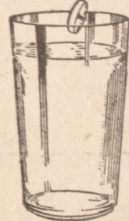
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J. P. FARRELL, Manager

To Ease Rheumatic
Pain in a Jiffy

These Glasses Show Why "ASPIRIN" Starts
Easing Pain A Few Minutes After Taking

IN 2 SECONDS BY STOP WATCH



An "ASPIRIN" Tablet Starts
to Disintegrate and Go to Work

Drop an "Aspirin" tablet into a glass of water. By the time it hits the bottom of the glass it is disintegrating.

"Aspirin" tablets start "taking hold" of pain a few minutes after taking.

What happens in these Glasses happens in your Stomach

For Amazingly Quick Relief Get "ASPIRIN"

Any person who suffers from rheumatic pains should know this:

Two "ASPIRIN" tablets, taken with a full glass of water, will usually ease even severe rheumatic pains in a remarkably short time.

Ask your doctor about this. He will probably tell you there is nothing better. For "Aspirin" tablets not only offer a potent analgesic (pain reliever), but start going to work almost instantly you take them. Note illustrations of glass.

Try this simple way. You'll be

surprised how quickly pain eases. Thousands of rheumatic sufferers are finding comfort this way.

● "Aspirin" tablets are made in Canada. "Aspirin" is the registered trade-mark of the Bayer Corporation, Limited, of Windsor, Ontario. Look for the name Bayer in the form of a cross on every tablet.



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