Deaths

DONALD BEEF PASSAWAY

Donald Beef, the dynamic young son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Beef, passed away at his home on Chestnut Hill, Monday morning at about 6:00 o'clock after a year's illness from peritonitis.

He became very weak Sunday night and a blood transfusion seemed to revive him for a short time, but the end came Monday morning.

The father and mother and several brothers and sisters are left to mourn his loss.

Funeral services will be held in the church of the Elks, Pennsylvania Avenue. Interment in Rose Hill Center.

Burial will be in the junior and adult section. The service will be conducted by Rev. Dr. A. W. Birt, pastor of the church.

DEATHS OF MR. JOHN MELNIK

Walter was received by the nurse of his home, Miss M. E. Miller, at the hospital, and passed away at 5:45 o'clock on Saturday, Jan. 30.

The deceased had been a resident of the city for many years, and had been a member of the hospital staff for many years.

The funeral service was held at the church on Monday, March 2.

MISS MABEL BERNSTEIN

Miss Mabel Bernstein was received by the staff of the hospital at 7:30 o'clock on Monday, Feb. 2.

The funeral service was held at the church on Monday, March 2.

Miss Mabel Bernstein was a resident of the city for many years, and had been a member of the hospital staff for many years.

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French Canadian Chanson Has New Lease of Life

Perhaps the only part of the North American expatriate that possesses an authentic collection of folk tunes songs is the Province of Quebec. Four hundred years ago, when the first French explorers and missioners moved among the shores of the St. Lawrence many of these songs were on their lips and in their hearts and they have never died out. It is the voice of the French-Canadian race that they never have allowed to fade from the remembrance of the race but has the scent of evanished and rubbed popular songs that are kept international. Originally some at the court of the French monarchs, they were passed on from father to son and were brought with the early settlers from France to Canada.

In recent years they have been isolated with melena. Although the epidemic began only a few days ago, since then 20 cases have been reported to health authorities.

Auburn—The body of E. P. Bell, 50, former Chief of Police here, was found late Monday in an above ground coal pit. It is thought to have been committed suicide.

Marion, O.—William B. Stewart, safety director here was making his official rounds on foot today following the theft of his car Monday night. The machine was stolen from the manufacturer's drive while Stewart was making a police investigation.

Marriott already has had two batches in operation, each with a capacity of 5,000 tons per year, according to Fred W. White, President of the Associate Manufacturing Co.

The industry has become an important department of the country that with labor's help could have been held to keep men busy in the future.

Hong Kong—China—The British and Chinese are contenders for British air force and British aid, which goes to the local government and to the British forces in China to help China build up its defenses.

The British government is giving aid. It is the result of the Chinese government's action. The aid was given to the Chinese government.

As the years have passed, the old ballads have been supplemented by new ones created by the lumbermen and habitants; for music is a vital art in French Canada.

Only within recent years have we begun to realize how rich is the treasure of locally composed music among the folk songs of Canada. Thanks to men like Charles Marchand, interpreter of the French Canadian "chansons," these folk songs have taken on new life, music and lyrics are available, for the English-speaking population of Canada, owing to the efforts of John Murray Gibson, a prominent Canadian musician, who has translated many of the best-known American compositions. He, in turn, has added English words to the music, making them better known American compositions.

The position of the fiddler is the same as that of the musician in France. The fiddle, played by a skilled musician, is an essential part of the dance and is regarded as a symbol of the dance. The fiddler is a well-known American composer, and in turn, has added English words to the music, making them better known American compositions.

Lecture on Japan

The lecture was given by Dr. Lipsky, 45, of Chicago, who was very instructive and helpful, showing the great need of missionary work in a country where there is no real sense of Americanism and no educational system. Dr. Lipsky's lecture was illustrated by pictures made by

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