



AMELITA GALLI-CURCI

FAMOUS coloratura soprano, Madame Galli-Curci received an enthusiastic reception in Victoria where she commenced a Canadian tour last week. She will appear here Tuesday night.

STRANGE LIGHTS SEEN BY YACHT RECALLS LEGEND

[By The Canadian Press]

LUNENBURG, N.S. — Explanation of strange lights that passed and repassed his schooner yacht, *Odysseus III*, off the Nova Scotia coast was still being sought today by John Hays Hammond, Jr., of Gloucester, Mass. When the *Odysseus* put in here, Hammond and his captain, Howard Whynot, told of the mysterious lights in the vicinity of Sambro lighthouse.

"The sea was quite lumpy and things were pretty wet on deck," said Hammond. "We could clearly see all the lighthouses along the coast and the range of vision was completely normal. The sky itself was overcast and there were no stars showing. Our course was laid so that Sambro light lay about two points abaft our beam.

"I was looking out astern when suddenly I saw two unusual lights and pointed them out to Captain Whynot. For several minutes we watched them. They looked like distant torches, large and yellow, and were approaching the ship at prodigious speed.

"Suddenly the lights swung about, revealing a third, bright yellow flare-light. Then all three disappeared as suddenly as they had come, although we saw them again several times during the night."

No explanation of the lights has been given yet, although Hammond believes they were caused by some electrical phenomenon in the atmosphere. A theory that they were parachute star-shells fired from two Canadian destroyers during manoeuvres they were carrying out at the time, was discounted by the fact the lights were travelling upwind when seen by the crew of the *Odysseus*, while star shells travel with the wind.

The story told by the American yachtsman immediately recalled to mind the famous Teazer light, a sudden strange glow which for more than 100 years, it is claimed, has visited the waters of Chester Basin on calm nights; ever since the United States privateer "Young Teazer" was blown up there by one of her own officers in 1813.

The Teazer had been cornered in the basin by five British war craft. One of her officers, so the story goes, preferring death to capture, dropped a lighted tinder into a powder train leading to the open magazine, just as the English boats were coming alongside.

Strangely enough, after the explosion, the only man left alive for capture aboard the Teazer was the

at Augustine United church.

officer who had blown up his ship. Legend has it that the strange lights seen sometimes over Chester Basin are a memorial to him.

RILED VILLAGERS STONE HAUNTED OLD WARDROBE

LONDON (By Mail) — Peace reigns at Carterton Manor, where for some months a ghostly wardrobe has been troubling the occupants.

But the village of Clanfield, a few miles away, is sorely troubled.

The wardrobe has been bought for \$250 by the host of the Plough hotel, M. E. Rundle.

The wardrobe was brought to Clanfield on Friday and placed in an outhouse.

"Whatever might have happened has been spoiled entirely by the villagers," Mr. Rundle said.

"The news of the arrival of the wardrobe soon spread round the village, and all the lads from miles around gathered round the outhouse and kept on catcalling and throwing bricks onto the iron roof.

"Personally, I don't believe in ghosts, but during one of the quiet spells last night one of the doors certainly did start trembling considerably. There was no question of vibration coming from anywhere, as the outhouse has two-foot thick stone walls.

"The row from the villagers was worse than ever, and I brought the wardrobe into the hotel."

Obituary

GEORGE DESROSIERS

Resident of Letellier, Man., Georges Desrosiers, 81, died Saturday. Funeral services will be Tuesday, at 10 a.m., from his residence to Letellier church. Burial will be in the family plot in Letellier cemetery. The Coutu service is in charge.

ARTHUR RENAUD

Funeral services will be conducted today at 10 a.m. for Arthur Renaud, 47, of 278 Notre Dame st., St. Boniface, who died Saturday, at his residence. Services will be in Niche, N.D., church. Burial will be in the family plot in Niche cemetery. Coutu's are in charge of arrangements.

ARTHUR LESLIE

Arthur Leslie, of 253 Balmoral st., died Friday, in Victoria hospital. A funeral service will be held today at 2 p.m., in the Thomson chapel, following which the body will be forwarded to Montreal for burial.

CHARLES EWING

Charles Ewing, 78, died Saturday in St. Boniface. Funeral services will be Tuesday at 10.30 a.m. in the Gardiner funeral chapel. Burial will be in Brookside cemetery.

ANNIVERSARY HELD

Dr. A. B. Baird was the guest preacher at a service Sunday afternoon at Headingly United church at a service celebrating the 26th anniversary. The minister, Rev. W. L. T. Patteson, was in charge of the service.

The celebration will be continued Wednesday at an entertainment at 8 p.m. sponsored by the W.A., in the Agricultural hall.