

Word Of Caution To Prospective Fuel Oil Users

SARNIA, ONT., May 1 — At word of caution to prospective users of household heating oils was given by Henry H. Hewetson president of Imperial Oil in his remarks at the Company's annual general meeting at Sarnia today.

MOVING DAY

the week-end in Fredericton where private and public housing corporations are not able to meet the demand.

Quebec City's May-day moving was only a fraction of pre-war activity because most new houses cost more than the average family can afford and rents for some new apartments have been doubled.

It's the same story in Montreal where little moving was expected in May, mainly because there is no place to move.

Despite frozen rents and a severe shortage of apartments and homes, May 1 was still the most popular moving day for Torontonians. Most cartage firms report they were "booked to capacity" during the week-end.

In Winnipeg the emergency housing registry has 764 applications, 35 families are under a 30-day notice from the Health Department to move because their premises are unfit for habitation and 20 families are being evicted.

Saskatchewan real estate brokers report little moving likely this spring.

About half of Calgary residents would move if house-owners could sell at the present high price and tenants could find better accommodation.

Edmonton emergency housing officials say the only place they can locate families with children is in converted army huts or inexpensive two-room flats because "people with nice places won't take them."

Hundreds of Vancouverites, crowded in one or two rooms, are looking in vain for more suitable homes.

LAND OF AUTOMATONS More than 7,000 different types of automatic controls for home and industrial use are being made in the United States.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS 50c Per Insertion

DEATHS MURPHY — In St. Mary's Hospital, London, Ontario, on May 1, David, aged 3 1/2 years, beloved son of W.O. 2 and Mrs. G. Douglas Murphy, formerly of Emerald, P.E.I.

PROUD — At Loyalist Road on Sunday, May 2, George Frederick Proud in his 76th year. Resting at the MacLean Funeral Home till noon today, then at his late residence where the funeral service will be held on Tuesday, service starting at 2 o'clock. Interment Hampshire Cemetery.

MURPHY — At the Charlottetown Hospital on Sunday, May 2, Doreen Murphy, aged 3 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Murphy, Georgetown. Her remains were transferred yesterday afternoon from the A. A. Hennessey Funeral Home to her residence in Georgetown.

CRAWWELL — Entered into rest at Bloomsfield, P.E.I., on Sunday, May 2nd, 1948, Mrs. William Crawlwell, in her 81st year, following a short illness. Her remains are resting at the home of her son, Albin Crawlwell, from where a short funeral service will take place Tuesday at 1:30 p.m., then to Bloomsfield United Church at 2 o'clock. Interment in the Bloomsfield United Church cemetery.

CENTRAL GUARDIAN Sunset Lodge Activities

Sunset Lodge is glad to welcome Mrs. Eva Bruce (Aunt Eva) back from the P. E. I. Hospital, where she was a patient for three weeks.

Miss Virtue Walton of the staff of Sunset Lodge left on April 30 by plane for a short visit to her home in New Glasgow, N. S.

Colonel Aldrigan, Salvation Army field secretary of homes for old ladies in the Dominion of Canada and other countries, paid a visit to Sunset Lodge, Charlottetown, and was welcomed by the S. Army League on April 20th.

LADIES as well as gentlemen are invited to attend the public dinner meeting tonight in honor of Hon. Stuart Garson, K.C., Premier of Manitoba.

FORMER ISLANDER PASSES — Word was received by Mrs. M. O'Donnell, Charlottetown, of the sudden death on Sunday of her brother-in-law, William B. MacDonald at Somerville, Mass., formerly of Grand River, P. E. I. Funeral arrangements were not completed last night, but it was expected burial would be in Somerville.

ICE CONDITIONS IMPROVE — Ice conditions on the northwest coast of Cape Breton were reported to have improved yesterday. Mr. Angus Brown, official observer for the Department of Transport said after returning from an aerial patrol that the ice which Friday extended from Cape Breton to within a few miles of the Magdalen Islands had scattered widely by Sunday. On the east coast of Cape Breton conditions were slowly improving at the time of observation. Cabot Strait and George Bay were free of ice.

JERSEY RECORDS — For years the herd of Clark Brothers, New Wilshire, P. E. I., have been on test and many outstanding records have been completed by their Jersey cows. Recently, Hedgelee White Sox, 131982, a daughter of the Superior sire, Magic Star, has completed a 304-day record as a senior, four-year-old of 10,331 lbs. milk, 508 lbs. fat with an average test of 4.69%.

Hedgelee Vera, 122114, a five-year-old cow in the Clark herd, has in 300 days produced 7,775 lbs. milk, 488 lbs. fat with an average test of 6.37%. Vera is a daughter of the former herd sire owned by the Charlottetown Jersey Club, Wonderful Standard 2nd, Hedgelee Standard Pearl 1163929, a daughter of Edgeley Double Standard, a son of Brampton Jester Standard 2nd, who went to P.E.I. along with his sire, is the sire of Hedgelee Standard Pearl. Pearl, in 363 days, produced, as a junior two-year-old, 8,023 lbs. milk, 437 lbs. fat with an average test of 5.70%.

FEARED OUTBREAKS (Continued from Page 1) "In our age, all roads lead to Communism. Capitalism can give mankind nothing but suffering, misfortunes, hunger, savagery, bloody wars."

In every European land the May Day celebrations emphasized the split of labor movements along east-west lines. In Eastern Europe, particularly in Warsaw, the United States was assailed openly as an "aggressor" country with imperialistic designs.

In Berlin where 500,000 turned out for rival demonstrations, well-dressed Communists paraded for three hours, chanting "we don't want the Marshall plan."

In Plymouth, England, Prime Minister Attlee assailed Russia and Communism as sinister Nazi-like forces trying to destroy freedom.

SAYS SITUATION (Continued from Page 1) mention of reports Saturday from Jewish and Arab sources that Palestine had been invaded by Arab armies from the north and south.

The R. A. F. sent reconnaissance planes over the entire northern frontier area and reported "no Syrians in sight."

The troops arrived in Haifa aboard the troopship Empire Test. A high officer with them said they will be used "in the most necessary areas where trouble develops."

It was the first time since Britain began large scale evacuation that major reinforcements were returned to Palestine.

"As long as we have the mandate until May 15 we certainly will keep order in the big cities," the officer added.

(In London a War Office spokesman said the decision to move fresh British troops into Palestine was made "in the field to meet an internal situation.")

Asked how this squared with the current evacuation of other British army troops from the Holy Land, he replied: "There are various kinds of troops for various duties."

A Jewish Agency spokesman commented: "This situation has only deteriorated in that the Jews have been scoring military success. As long as the Arabs appeared to have the upper hand there was little interference in their aggression, whether from within or by invasion by the Arab states outside."

Competent sources estimated the British Army strength in Palestine now at about 36,000 troops, with only skeleton armored and gun forces.

BUSY ECCLESIASTIC According to Irish biographers, St. Patrick founded 305 churches and baptized 12,000 persons with his own hand.

First Published Work Of Youthful Island Composer

Copies of the first published work of the young Charlottetown composer, William Keith Rogers, have recently been received from the publishers. These are a group of songs from the poems of Emily Dickinson and are set for (a capella) mixed chorus.

The young composer, who is still studying at the Juilliard School of Music in New York City, expects shortly to receive his Master of Science Degree in Music from the University of New York, with which the Juilliard is affiliated.

For the past three years he has been studying on a fellowship received in September 1943 in a competitive examination which included applicants from the whole of North America. This examination was held in New York. He enlisted in the R. C. A. F. in September '43 where he served as a wireless mechanic for two and a half years. After his discharge he took up his fellowship which he has held for the past three years.

He has just completed a composition for orchestra and chorus based on the Greek play "Antigone." Other of his compositions include a String Quartet which is being played this week at the Juilliard String Quartet by the Juilliard String Quartet for violin and piano, assisted by Miss Dalsiel at the piano. Major Wheeler thanked the young ladies for their thoughtfulness of the guests in her care and gave them a kindly welcome to come again.

Zion Presbyterian Church Young Ladies Guild visited Sunset Lodge Sunday, April 11th, with a song service. Miss Helen Dewar gave two lovely solos, "The Lord Is My Shepherd" and "The Ninety and Nine," assisted by Miss Dalsiel at the piano. Major Wheeler thanked the young ladies for their thoughtfulness of the guests in her care and gave them a kindly welcome to come again.

Under Toscanini A member of the Collegiate Chorus and the Juilliard Chorus both of which organizations are under the direction of the famous choral conductor, Robert Shaw, whom Mr. Rogers studies, he had the unique privilege on Tuesday of last week of singing with the Collegiate Chorus and the N. B. C. Orchestra, under the baton of the world-famous conductor, Arturo Toscanini. Verdi's Te Deum and Requiem were sung, the performance taking place at New York's Carnegie Hall. Of this performance, Olin Downes, music critic of the New York Times writes: "The Collegiate Chorus is made up

TO MAKE (Continued from Page 1) by leaps and bounds and causing real concern to those preaching government economy.

High Salaried Officials While previously Canada conducted his affairs in the Far East with diplomatic representatives only in Japan and China, there are now all sorts of high-salaried officials in legations in India, Pakistan, Ceylon, and plans are being made for an interchange of "representatives" with such countries as Burma. These representatives, Opposition members say, are little better than a dead weight on the public gravy-train. Few, if any, know the language of the country to which they are sent. Few even attempt to stimulate the sale of Canadian goods and are content to make Utopian speeches on "friendly relations" and "co-operation" every few months.

A searching check on the expenditures of these external affairs officials in foreign countries is certain the moment Mr. St. Laurent submits his bloated diplomatic estimates to Parliament.

Continued absence from the Commons and cabinet council of Mines and Resources Minister J. A. Glen who this spring spent some weeks in Ottawa civil hospital under treatment for a heart ailment, gives credence to the report here this week-end that Mr. Glen may not return to his portfolio this season and that his place will be filled by Fisheries Minister J. A. MacKinnon.

Fisheries Portfolio For some time past, Mr. MacKinnon has been acting Minister of Mines and Resources, a portfolio for which he is particularly well qualified owing to his 10-year term as Minister of Trade and Commerce and his familiarity with the Canadian North West in which much of the work of Mines and Resources is carried out.

The Fisheries portfolio has recently been strengthened by the nomination of Tom Reid, Liberal member for New Westminster, B. C., chairman of the House of Commons standing committee on marine and fisheries as parliamentary assistant to the Minister. An indefatigable worker, recognized as the best-informed member of the Commons on fisheries and government fisheries policy, Mr. Reid stands next in line for the post of Minister of Fisheries in the event of a cabinet vacancy. In his 38 years residence in Canada, Mr. Reid who was born at Cambusland, Scotland, has lost little or nothing of his broad Scots accent.

Many Oddfellows Meet At New Glasgow NEW GLASGOW, N. S., May 2 — (CP) — More than 500 Oddfellows from many parts of the Maritimes attended a special meeting at the I.O.O.F. hall here Saturday night.

Sydney and Springhill, N. S. Lodges were heavily represented and there also were delegates from Moncton, Saint John and Port Elgin, N. B., and Glace Bay, N.S.

Surveys show that cookies are top favorites for desert in school-children's lunches.

Why Every Woman Desires Better Looks It isn't fashionable not to look your best. Modern women don't tolerate headaches, dizziness, depression. When you are feeling blue, off-color, tired, when your head aches — you should look for Constipation, which is easily treated by DR. HAMILTON'S PILLS. These little pills don't cause unpleasant disturbances, but they regulate and aid many women to maintain a well-organized life in which good health is the keynote. To assist in overcoming that worn-out feeling, give DR. HAMILTON'S PILLS a good trial. Sold by druggists in 25c boxes.

WESTERN GUARDIAN Former Fairmile Is Chartered For Coastal Service

A former Fairmile type naval vessel, owned by Mr. Lorne Johnson of Montserrat, has been chartered by Jenkins and Cameron Reg'd and will operate from Summerside, doing a coastal trading business in Maritime Provinces and Newfoundland waters. The persons in the partnership are: W. E. Jenkins, J. B. Jenkins, G. F. Cameron and Captain Lester Beck, who will command the ship.

At present not a ship of any kind operates regularly out of Summerside and it is felt that there is a need for this type of service. There is considerable trade between the west coast of Newfoundland and King's County ports and it is thought that a similar trade might be built up along the western section of the Island or probably as far east as Victoria.

However, the boat will be available as a carrier to any Maritime or Newfoundland port.

Mr. Cameron in outlining the plans for the boat illustrated its cargo capacity as 3,000 bags of potatoes or 170 tons of coal. Now christened the Lory Mariner, the trim looking craft set out yesterday for Piclou for overhaul after having been tied up at the Marine Wharf all winter. She is expected back in ten days and will be ready for business. She takes a crew of three, captain, engineer and deck hand. The gasoline engines with which she was equipped have been taken out and diesel motors installed.

SHIP IS SAFE (Continued from Page 1) gallery at the time of the accident, thought the ship had struck a lobster. He said he saw the Captain, Chesley Forsy, for a few seconds before they took to the water.

"You'll get out of this cook, but I won't," he quoted the Captain as saying. Captain Forsy had returned to the sea four years ago after a spell ashore.

Mate Barnes said Captain Forsy had been in the wheelhouse with him prior to the collision.

In Water An Hour "It all happened so fast I didn't have time to swing the helm," he related. He was in the water an hour before cries attracted the searching boats. Half an hour later Pizzard was rescued.

The Gulf and Lake Navigation Company of Montreal reported the 1,732-ton Cedarton was safe in Corner Brook.

First news that the Cedarton had run aground about 30 miles from Corner Brook came in a garbled radio message to the ship's owners and picked up in Halifax. Later search and rescue here reported an unidentified ship was going to the Cedarton's assistance.

There was no indication of whether the freighter had succeeded in working herself free, or whether she had required assistance.

There was no indication of damage the Cedarton had received.

Meanwhile a trawler off Ship Harbor, Labrador, object of a search when it was reported missing for five days, is now safe, but there was no information as to where the ship was.

The search was called off when the High Commissioner in St. John's, Nfld., messaged the R.C.-A.F. here that there was no need to continue the search. There were no other details.

In the shelter of St. George's Bay, Nfld., crew of the salvage tug Foundation Josephine were making repairs to the hull of the Greek freighter Petros Nimonos which sprang a leak early last week and radioed for assistance.

The ice-breaker Saurel was still bucking heavy ice off Cape Breton attempting to free the sealer Inverleigh and Mary F. Hyde. The Saurel already has loosened the packs around the Newfoundland ferry-freighter Random.

WESTERN GUARDIAN Former Fairmile Is Chartered For Coastal Service

—SALVATION ARMY MEETING — The Salvation Army Service Unit, Summerside, held its annual meeting in the Town Hall on Friday evening with Mr. Donald Baker presiding. The treasurer, Mr. R. E. Ellis, reported the sum of \$1243.74 collected during the 1947 campaign, of which \$584.96 was forwarded to the Provincial treasurer. The net balance remaining from this and the previous drives for use in the local area is \$495.50. It was decided that the present executive remain in office until the completion of the 1948 campaign in September, after which a new slate of officers would be drawn up for the ensuing year.

Major G. V. MacLean, in command of the Charlottetown Corps, expressed his appreciation, on behalf of the Salvation Army, to the Summerside Unit for what had been accomplished locally. In his address he stated that it was the intention of the Salvation Army to add a wing to Sunset Lodge to accommodate more guests, as there are now sixteen in residence and a waiting list of twenty.—S.

Fewer Unemployed In Prince County The number of unemployed in Prince County has dropped during the last month, according to figures released by Mr. Earle Cannon, manager of the Unemployment Insurance Commission, over the weekend. The number is still fairly high, however, with 450 males and 89 females registered as out of work. A month ago 540 males and 92 females were listed as unemployed.

Mr. Cannon said that farm work and some construction work is responsible for the improvement in the situation. During the past month 157 persons were paid approximately \$19,000 in unemployment insurance benefits, Mr. Cannon said. — S.

Prince County Hospital Nurses Attend Services Nurses and student nurses of the Prince County Hospital attended divine services in the Church of Christ, Central Street, and in St. Paul's Church, Summerside, last evening at which appropriate sermons were delivered for their benefit. At the Church of Christ, after the closing exercises, a cordial welcome was extended to the Superintendent of the hospital and to the registered and student nurses of Prince County. The church organist, Mrs. Winslow Morrison, played special music and for her solo Mrs. Alan Wedlock sang "Be Thou Mine." The anthem by the choir was "Christ Is King."

The minister, Rev. William Bilson in opening his message said "Let us remind ourselves of the noble heritage left by the founder of the nursing profession, Florence Nightingale, that we may know some of the glories she has bestowed upon the name of womanhood. The story of her life graphically illustrates the qualities that are essential to a nurse if she is to be worthy of the noblest profession God has given woman to fulfill. True greatness depends first of all on goodness, then on such qualities as usefulness and willingness to serve. There is a close connection between medicine and religion, also between healing and nursing and Christian service."

The message was drawn to a close and all were reminded that they had a ministry to perform. "Great are our opportunities for the welfare of our country, for the good of mankind and the glory of God."

The service in St. Paul's Church began with the sermon delivered by Rt. Rev. G. J. MacLellan, V.G., who said it is well for nurses to come from time to time to raise their hearts to God for "you are in need of a great deal of encouragement in order to fulfill the many duties of your profession."

You are called upon to witness a great deal of suffering and to many people all suffering seems a great mystery, with no reason for it. But you with your faith know that it is the result of original sin. It entered into the divine plan to have sacrifice. Our active worship should be through sacrifice, through suffering and He gave us the example by dying on the cross. And so by your spirit of faith you understand the reason for all suffering. Yours is the privilege to encourage those under your care to endure suffering. To brighten their horizon you can make them understand why suffering comes to them and that through it they can merit much grace. Your professional service is for the benefit of others, to respect life. It comes from God and only God can take it away; He is the giver of life and master of death."

Workers in Cane Factory On Strike FREDERICTON, May 2 — (CP) — Approximately 50 employees of the Chestnut Cane Factory here went out on strike Saturday morning shortly after arriving for work.

It was New Brunswick's first industrial strike of 1948.

The walkout followed long negotiations on salary demands of the Cane Workers Union (Ind.). A conciliation board recommended an eight cent an hour increase for all employees. The Union had asked 16 cents.

ORGANIZER DIES NEW GLASGOW, N.S., May 3 — (CP) — A one-time Nova Scotia organizer for the Sons of Temperance, R.H. Ward died from a heart attack at his nearby Eureka home Saturday. He was 84.

that would make their shoulders look broader, or their legs longer, or their stomachs less pronounced. Customers from the United States or the Dominions were not nearly so self-conscious and their requirements could be carried out instead of guessed at.

SEALER ARRIVES AT SYDNEY WITH CATCH

HALIFAX, May 2 — (CP) — The three-masted sealer Alfred and Emily arrived here late Saturday with 2,700 seal skins in her hold after a 50-day battle with heavy ice and bad weather.

Owned by Shaw Steamships Ltd. the sealer is the first of several from Halifax to return from the spring seal-hunting expeditions.

The schooner had several narrow escapes in her brushes with the ice, said Capt. A. M. Shaw, Jr. The Alfred and Emily—built in 1908 as the Canadian Navy training ship Venture—was only five miles from the Monica Walters when that sealer was crushed in the ice in the Cabot Strait. Later the ship was endangered off Cape Nord at the eastern tip of Cape Breton and on the return voyage was wedged in the ice for three days off Aspy Bay in Cape Breton.

Twice during the voyage the men had their dunnage packed ready to abandon ship.

BRITISH CONSIDER NEW LOOK FOR MEN'S CLOTHES By R. B. MacLURKIN LONDON, May 2 — (Reuters) — Twenty men and two women sat down to a round-table conference here this week to thrash out the question of another "new look" — this time in clothes for men.

As a result, new trends may be tried out experimentally in British men's tailoring — a trade traditionally so conservative that the introduction of an extra sleeve button is a bombshell.

Around the table were expert cutters, trade authorities on ties and shirts, newspaper men and members of the public called in to give their views.

One of the women — a women's fashion expert — struck the first sparks by saying firmly that British men were being shown up badly by visiting Americans.

An executive of a big London firm of men's tailors shot back the retort that American men in his view were the worst dressed in the world. Their over-padded shoulders were in Britain the mark of the "spiv" (the class who earn easy livings on or beyond the fringe of the law) and the length of their jackets made them look as short-legged as ducks.

To a critic that American men looked like "shoulders all the way down" a male critic of British tailoring replied tersely: "... and British men look like hips all the way up."

One layman shook the conference by demanding what it was all about. Did they think men were like women and could be dictated to about what their fashions in clothes would be?

To this, the tailors replied that their big difficulty was that most men never did seem to know what they wanted when they came to order a new suit. It would help the trade enormously if they would lose some of their self-consciousness in the fitting room and say definitely if they wanted a suit

ONE MINUTE NEWS ABOUT JOHN MANVILLE THIS BEAUTY HAS A BIG FUTURE!

Perhaps your home needs a new roof. Or you may be drawing up plans for a new home. If so, you'll want to know about the most beautiful, economical Asbestos roofing shingle that John-Manville has ever developed. It is called Durabestos. It is fireproof, rotproof, weatherproof, and will last 35 years PLUS. You see, in over 35 years, not one J-M Asbestos Shingle has ever been burned or worn out. Moreover, not one shows signs that it won't last another thirty-five years. But that's not all. John-Manville Durabestos Shingles are strikingly attractive — have all the charm and grained texture of fine weathered wood. Ask your nearest John-Manville dealer for free illustrated folder showing the style and four blended colors of J-M Durabestos Roof Shingles. Phone him today.

Phone him today, or write Can. Johns-Manville Co. Ltd., 1062 Sun Life Bldg., Montreal, Que.

SHIP IS SAFE (Continued from Page 1)

Great Improvement In Market Building A great improvement to one of the local City buildings, which has probably not been noticed by a great number of people, but is worthy of comment, is the recent cleaning up and repainting of the interior of the Market Building, which has been carried out by the City Council, under the direction of Councillor Edwin C. Johnstone, chairman of the Market Building Committee.

The work included a complete clean-up and paint job of the market place and the Ladies' and Men's rest rooms, where comfortable chairs have been installed together with tables for reading and writing. Pictures have also been hung on the walls, the windows and the window ledges have been decorated with plants and flowers, which has given a much homier and brighter atmosphere to the whole place.

In addition to this, leaky radiators have been repaired or replaced, and the large clock which is located in the market place, and has been out of order for some time, has been put in running order.

These are just some of the many things that have been done by Mr. Johnstone and his committee in their improvement program.

COMMITTEE TO STUDY HOSPITAL PROBLEMS HALIFAX, May 2 — (CP) — A committee to study hospital problems in Nova Scotia was formed Saturday at a meeting here of the Maritime Hospital Association's provincial executive. Dr. C. J. W. Beckwith of Halifax was appointed chairman.

The committee will prepare solutions or make recommendations on improvements in hospital services and finances.

The newly-formed committee later met with Health Minister Dr. F. R. Davis and Deputy Minister Dr. P. S. Campbell and discussed rates, hospital grading, accounting, public relations and grants.

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THE CHEST X-RAY CENTRE WILL REMAIN OPEN ANOTHER WEEK

The Centre has been kept very busy during the past few days, and a number of people have spoken for X-Rays next week. There are many others who should be done this year, and it has been decided to give them another chance by remaining open until May 7.

No appointments are being made—people are taken as they come. Everybody who has not been X-Rayed during 1948 is urged to attend.

REMEMBER—your 1946 X-Ray examination is no protection during 1948.

The X-Ray Centre at 175 Grafton Street is open on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 A.M. to 12 and 2 to 5 P.M. On Tuesday and Thursday from 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 P.M.

CHRISTMAS SEALS MAKE THIS SERVICE POSSIBLE PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND TUBERCULOSIS LEAGUE