

Announcement...

THE GREENDAL CO. LTD. have recently opened a third Store in Charlottetown at 101 Queen Street which will be known as their Lower Price Store. This Store now carries a complete line of Ladies', Men's and Children's Ready-to-Wear at lower prices than you can obtain anywhere. It is under the management of Mr. Fred Smith who is well known to the Charlottetown public, having had many years experience in this line. Miss Shirley McLeod is assistant to Mr. Smith.

THE GREENDAL CO. LTD. Men's Store, situated at 144 Great George Street, carries a complete and up-to-date line of men's and boys' clothing and furnishings. This Store is under the management of Mr. J. C. Innis who has been with our Company for a number of years and is also well known to the Charlottetown and surrounding rural residents. Mr. James McAleer has been appointed assistant to Mr. Innis and also carries with him a number of years of experience in Men's lines.

Our Store at 99 Queen Street will continue to carry complete and exclusive lines of ladies' dresses, suits, coats, millinery, etc. Mrs. Frank Fraser (nee Myrtle Taylor) is the Manageress of this Store with Miss Marjorie Cameron as her assistant.

The Management and Staff of **THE GREENDAL'S** three Stores in Charlottetown are all natives of this Province. They shall at all times be supplied with the same wide assortment of merchandise as they have carried in the past and you can count upon the fullest co-operation on their part in satisfying your requirements. We take this opportunity to thank our many friends and customers for their patronage and will strive for the maintenance of the same friendly relations as we have enjoyed in the past.

THE GREENDAL CO. LTD.

Fine Arts School Gives New Twist To Quebec Resort

BY KAY REX (Canadian Press Staff Writer)

ST. ADOLPHE, Que., Aug. 25 (CP)—A new kind of holiday—twisted with a cultural twist—for many a visitor this summer to the rambling Quebec village of St. Adolphe. The year-round resort which lies in the heart of the Laurentians this year added a summer school of fine arts—known as Centre d'Art—to its list of tourist attractions.

United States and Canadian visitors alike took an interest in the classes in painting, ballet, dress designing, French conversation—all bilingual—which were conducted by leading Canadians.

Founded by Pauline Rochon, a former resident of Tiboury, near Windsor, Ont., the center opened in July. Strictly a "vacation school," it forced neither "homework" nor examinations on its tourist students.

As Miss Rochon said, "It is a means of leisurely exploring new fields in the world of fine arts." Unlike the average school, classes at the Centre d'Art were not restricted to a single building.

Ballet lessons were given in a ski shelter on the shore of nearby Lac Rond by Roland Lorrain of Montreal, a former member of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo.

On the other hand, the parish hall in mid-town St. Adolphe was the home of the class taking dress designing under the guidance of Mini Guay, Director of the Fashion Arts Academy in Montreal. And the Canadian artist, Agnes Laford, who also comes from Montreal, conducted her painting class out-of-doors where students tried their hand at sketching the blue-green Laurentian hills.

The largest class was the one in French conversation. Some 25

children, between the ages of five and 11, studied under Marie-Therese Brunet of Ottawa. There also were several French-speaking youngsters in the class, learning English. Courses in photography and music appreciation also were held. In future years Miss Rochon hopes to put an increasing amount of emphasis of courses in music.

Urges Creation Fish Ponds On Farms

BY NORMAN ALSTEDTER (Canadian Press Staff Writer)

LAKE SUCCESS, Aug. 25 (CP)—Every farmer would do well to be a fisherman right on his own property, Canadian and American experts recommended today.

Creation of fish ponds on farms reaps large benefits in food, recreation and good farming practice, they told the United Nations scientific conference on conservation and utilization of resources.

Those from the far east among the 450 scientists, engineers and administrators gathered at U.N. headquarters meanwhile invited experts from the western hemisphere to make a first-hand study of fish farming, which is new to North America but has been used since at least 650 B.C. in China.

Development of the practice in the Far East could raise by about 20 per cent the protein diet of the inhabitants of that area and greatly reduce the pressure of world food shortage, the scientists said.

O. Lloyd Meehan of the United States Interior Department stressed that in North America the major benefit is in soil conservation.

A.L. Pritchard, Canada's director of fish culture, was chairman of the sectional meeting on management and cultivation of freshwater fish, and generally supported Meehan's statements.

He told a reporter fish farming is not practised extensively in Canada, but the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Administration is investigating the possibility of seeding ponds with fish.

Meehan estimated there are at least 20,000,000 fishermen in the United States, or one out of every seven of the population.

70 YEARS MARRIAGE NOW TO FUSS ABOUT

BHYL, Flintshire, Wales, Aug. 25 (CP)—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ayrton have been married 70 years. They celebrated the anniversary in their one-room bungalow overlooking the sea.

Bob now 91, began his working days in a Lancashire cotton mill when he was nine. His wife worked in the same mill. She was eight years old when she went to labor at the looms.

Reporters asked Bob about the anniversary. "There's nowt to make a fuss about," said he.

RELATED TREATMENT

PORT ALBERT, B.C. (CP)—Quann Doo, Chinese aborigine worker, dotted what he thought was rheumatism with quantities of pills before the pain drove him to a doctor. Diagnosis: Quann had been walking on a broken leg for five weeks.

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This Side Of Glory

By Gwen Brislow Author Of "Deep Summer" "The Handsome Road," etc.

Eleanor was shaking with rage. She grove home, smothering her first impulse to interrupt them with the thought that she would not give Isabel the pleasure of seeing that Kester's wife knew how successful she was. Leaving the car in the avenue, she went down the parlor. She had a disgusting sense of having been cheated and secretly laughed at it. "You're the biggest fool I ever saw in my life," he said.

Eleanor's chest rose and fell with a short indignant breath. "Am I a fool to want to know why you said you'd be here alone if you didn't mean it?"

"Good Lord, Eleanor, can I help passing anybody on the public highway? Isabel was driving along the road. She stopped and called to me. I went in to help her out."

Eleanor's wrath had risen as he talked. She was so angry that her voice quivered when she spoke. "Are you going to keep on seeing her?"

"I'm going to do as I please," said Kester. "I wasn't bought on a slave block."

She never knew how long it was later she had said to him and how she must have looked and sounded as she said it. As she sat on the floor by her little fire she had her first experience of blaming herself and not something else for a disaster that had overtaken her.

At last she got to her feet and went upstairs. She waited for Kester, watching the morning break. There was a knock at the door. Eleanor sprang up, shaking with hope. She ran to open it, stumbling across a chair in her haste and nearly falling, and flung the door wide open. When she saw Bessie the sight of her was like a blow in the face.

"Why, miss!" Bessie marveled. "You done up and dressed already?"

Eleanor had forgotten that she had not undressed. She hoped Bessie was not looking past her to see that her bed had not been occupied. "Yes," she said, "what is it?"

Bessie gave her a special delivery letter from New Orleans. The address was typewritten. Eleanor sat down, twirling the letter in her fingers, and feeling too dignified to read it, though it was important enough to bear a special delivery stamp. At last she tore open the envelope. A sheet of paper and two printed slips fell into her lap. The letter was from her father. He thought

British Labor Troubles Keeps Minister Home

By ALAN HARVEY (Canadian Press Staff Writer)

LONDON, Aug. 25 (CP)—Parliament's summer recess usually means a continental holiday for Whitehall's top administrators, but one unlucky minister had to stay home.

At the last moment, Labor Minister George Isaacs decided labor troubles required his presence in London. So he cancelled a scheduled visit to Italy.

Now his only relaxation will be gardening at his hedge-girt home near the Thames River.

Isaacs, who has devoted most of his life to the trade-union cause, has had plenty of headaches at the labor ministry. His biggest was the 26-day London dock strike this summer.

Plenty of Trouble

Railway workers threatened trouble every month or so. Other major disputes included those of Bristol and Liverpool dockers last June, film studio workers and London dockers in April, colliery workers in March, London bus conductors in January, railwaymen at London's Euston Station in December and engineers in July and

she should be interested in these, he sent love.

Eleanor was not interested. But she picked up the smaller clipping and began to read it. It was a brief report, stating without comment that the British dress designer, Daudenelles, used a bale of cotton every time she fired one of her fifteen-inch guns.

(To be continued)

How's That Again?

Parliamentary committees often deal with specialized matters. Here's a classic example: A member asked whether the Lord Advocate could explain a clause amending the Atomic Energy Act, 1946.

Replied the Lord Advocate: "The sub-section repeals sub-section 5 of section 12 of the Atomic Energy Act, 1946. The amendment to sub-section 8 of section 12 of the Atomic Energy Act made by sub-section 3 of this clause is consequential upon the amendments made by clauses 27 to 29. The present sub-section refers to, and depends on, section 29 of the Patents and Inventions Act, 1947, and requires amendment accordingly."

That stopped the committee in its tracks. The clause was approved.

BRAZIL OPENS OFFICE

MONTREAL (CP)—The Brazilian trade bureau, formerly in Ottawa, opened recently here. The Brazilian attaché in Canada, Antonio Garcia de Miranda-Netto, said the move was made because of Montreal's high position in world trade. Brazil has had a trade bureau in Canada since 1941.

STILL PAYS TROUGH "DEAD"

MONTREAL (CP)—Robert Toupin may be "dead" but a judge decided he still has to support his family. Toupin appeared in court to say that he stopped payments to his wife and three children when he learned his wife declared him dead when she put the children in a convent. The judge wouldn't have any part of his argument.

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- Men's SUITS, Tropical Worsted \$21.50
- Men's SPORT COATS \$8.00
- Men's SPORT COATS \$15.00
- Men's SPORT PANTS \$3.95
- Men's SPORT PANTS \$4.95
- Men's Showerproof JACKETS . \$5.95
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- Men's SPORT SHIRTS \$2.49
- Men's "T" SHIRTS \$1.00
- Men's Med. COMBS., S.S.A.L. \$1.95
- Men's WORK SHIRTS \$1.69
- Boys' OVERALL PANTS \$1.95
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- Boys' SLACK SUITS \$4.95

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