

Fine Recital By Mt. Allison Group

A very pleasing musical recital was presented last evening at the Herby Memorial Hall by Miss Agnes Wilson, soprano, of Sydney, N.S., Mr. Kenneth Drury, pianist, of Amherst, N.S., and Miss Lois Kempe, accompanist, of Bermuda.

All three entertainers are of the Mount Allison University Conservatory of Music and were brought here under the auspices of the Mount Allison Alumni Association of Charlottetown.

Miss Wilson, who has a beautiful soprano voice, rendered twelve lovely selections and received such hearty applause from the appreciative audience, that she was compelled to give an encore selection while Mr. Drury's fine piano contributions received the same wholehearted response from the audience.

At the opening of the recital, Rev. T. E. McLennan, pastor of Trinity United Church, introduced the guest artists.

Following was the programme presented: Sheep and Lambs, Sidney Homer; Music I Heard With You, Richard Hageman; Dove's Song (Marriage of Figaro), Mozart; Agnes Wilson.

Through The Night, Hugo Wolf; The Dreaming Lake, Michael Head; The Hills of Grunza, Nicolai Mednikoff; The Nightingale Has A Lyre of Gold, Benjamin Whelpley; Agnes Wilson.

Hungarian Dance No. 6, Brahms; Prelude in C sharp minor, Rachmaninoff; Waltz in C sharp minor, Chopin—Kenneth Drury.

Slumber, Reigen, Gretcheninoff; Mah Lindy Lou, Lily Strickland; Do Not Go, My Love, Richard Hageman; Slumber Song of the Madonna, Michael Head; What's In The Air Today?, Robert Eden—Agnes Wilson.

REDS CLAMP

The Soviet order also provided for tight controls of all out-going freight from Berlin, either German or Allied Military. The order said each shipment must be inspected and approved by the Russian military.

The order also indicated control over incoming freight from the West. It said that the language was to vague it mystified Western military authorities as to its intent.

The Soviet move posed for Britain, the United States and France the question of whether to surrender to Russia sovereignty of their military trains carrying personnel moving in and out of Berlin.

The Soviet demand provided that no British, American or French citizen could leave or enter Berlin by rail or train without providing proof of his or her identity to Soviet control authorities.

Authoritative sources at Frankfurt said the regular American military train between Frankfurt and Berlin was ordered tonight to halt at Helmsstedt, a British zone town where the train ordinarily passed into the Soviet zone.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS

50c Per Insertion

BIRTHS

HYDE — At Clyde River on March 31, 1948, to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hyde, a son, stillborn.

DEATHS

BEST — At Dawson City, March 28, Mrs. Tremaine Best, formerly Miss Jeannine Howatt, of French River.

In Memoriam

In memory of Angus G. Matheson, Dundas, who died April 1, 1944.

N. D. MacLean

UNDERTAKER EMBALMER

The Central Guardian

This column is reserved for news of local interest, but advertising of a newsworthy nature may be inserted at five cents a word strictly payable in advance.

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CITY POLICE COURT — The only case to appear in the Shipler Magistrate's Court yesterday was that of a drunk and incapable, who was dismissed after being held in jail since March 26.

RETURN HOME — Jack Duffy, Dan Acorn and Stewart Jenkins have left for their respective homes in Village Green and Mt. Allison. They were in the city for the past six weeks receiving a course in carpentry.

HEAR F. ST. G. SPENDLOVE, Curator, Chinese Section, Royal Ontario Museum, speaking on Chinese art, Charlottetown Hotel, Tuesday, April 6th. Tickets at Jenkins Pharmacy, or from Beta Sigma Phi Sorority members.

FUNERAL TODAY — The body of the late Annie Gillis arrived in Charlottetown last evening from Boston, accompanied by her sister, Harriet, and is resting at the funeral home of her brother, W. D. Gillis, 4 Water Street, where the funeral will take place this morning at 8:45 in St. Dunstan's Basilica. Interment in the Catholic cemetery.

GENEROUS DONATIONS — Red Cross financial campaign officials announced last night two generous donations to the current drive which is just getting underway in the Province. They accepted with gratitude \$250 from the firm of Moore and McLeod Ltd. and \$200 from Hyndman and Co. The special names canvass began in Charlottetown yesterday. The general canvass is scheduled to get underway April 5.

SAD NEWS RECEIVED — A telegram received by Mr. Eliphalet Howatt, North Wiltshire, conveyed the sad news of the death on March 28th, of his sister, Mrs. Annie Sims of Hamilton, was in F. E. I. Hospital with a broken hip.

HOME FROM VANCOUVER — Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Burke recently returned to their home in Southport, having spent the winter with their daughters in Vancouver, B. C., where they met many former Islanders. Many friends will be glad to know that their daughter Eileen has fully recovered from her serious illness and is able to resume her responsible position as senior stenographer with the firm of Peat, Marwick and Marshall, chartered accountants.

W. C. T. U. EXECUTIVE — A meeting of the executive of the provincial W. C. T. U. was held in Trinity Hall on March 28. One of the most important items of business done, was the preparation of mailing two hundred temperance posters to schools throughout the Island. The members would greatly appreciate the use of these posters by the teachers who received them, as an aid to instruction of temperance in the schools, and any teacher who finds it convenient to do so, we would ask you to share with your neighboring school. The executive plans to meet again in conjunction with the Temperance Federation.

NEW SOCIAL WELFARE BUREAU — A meeting representative of St. Dunstan's Basilica and Holy Redeemer parishes was held on Thursday evening, March 18th, for the purpose of organizing a Social Welfare Board to act as the official representative in community movements for the promotion of Social Welfare and to sponsor and extend the existing Social Service which was begun as a department of the Charlottetown Hospital in 1931. After a discussion on the need for and the aims of such an organization, the executive officers of the Board were appointed: President, Capt. Roy D. MacGillivray; vice-president, Carl Green; secretary, Joseph MacMillan, L.L.B.; Treasurer, Wilfred Smith. Others appointed as members of the Board were: Reverend P. McMahon, D.D., Rector of St. Dunstan's Basilica; Reverend E. Baldwin, C.Ss.R., Rector of Holy Redeemer; Dr. F.A. MacMillan, Eugene Kelly, Alban Farmer, L.L.B., Lieut. Col. Leo P. MacDonald, John Trainor, and A. Dowling. Constitutions and policies of the new Social Welfare Bureau will be defined at subsequent meetings of the Board.

Miss Freda Smith of Moncton spent the Easter holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Smith, "Harbour View" North Rustico.

Generous Support To Red Cross Fund



HON. GEORGE D. DEBLAIS

President of the firm of DeBlais Bros. Ltd., which has made the handsome donation of \$300 to the Red Cross Fund campaign now under way.

ACTION BY

(Continued from Page 1)

1. To the Supreme Court of Canada, on questions of law or jurisdiction only.

2. To the governor-in-council (Cabinet), on which the railway act does not restrict the grounds.

3. To the Privy Council direct, a resort used only in exceptional cases.

There appeared scant chance of an appeal to either the Privy Council or the Supreme Court. Going to the Privy Council would involve a long and cumbersome course that would stretch at least into many months.

The Supreme Court already has confirmed the jurisdiction of the Board in this case, on an appeal carried to it last year by the Provinces, and one legal expert said today there appeared little chance of shooting holes in the verdict from the legal end.

On the other hand, the appeal to Cabinet is simple. No leave is required from the Board or a Supreme Court judge and there is no 30-day limit for filing an appeal, such as in the other two methods.

Also, the Cabinet's power is extremely wide. It can revise the award upward or downward, it can rescind it altogether, it can suspend it for any length of time, or it can refer the question back to the Board.

If the matter does revert to the Board, that body could either order new hearings or set its own experts at work to bring its information up to the minute.

Canadian Shipping Strike May Spread

VANCOUVER, March 31 — (CP) — Spread of the 30-day-old Canadian deep-sea officers' strike was forecast today unless there is an early settlement.

Union spokesmen said a "hot" ban may be placed on "diverted" cargoes — those transferred from Canadian to foreign ships — and under it dock workers would be prevented from loading or unloading diverted cargoes.

Radio and engineer operators went on strike when demands for higher wage contracts deadlocked.

BUTTER IS PREMIUM

(Continued from Page 1)

In the jewellers' case, too, Prices Board and health inspectors said regulations were being compiled with.

There was just one small fly in the jewellers' butter. They had no licence to sell it. So they earmarked \$5.40 to buy one.

Wholesalers did not share Mr. Pugh's optimism about getting more butter. They insisted there simply is no butter now to be obtained through regular channels and that by Saturday an outright period of butter famine will begin.

One of the largest wholesalers in Montreal said his stock yesterday was 200,000 pounds and would last only until Saturday morning.

Of the give-away plan, he commented tersely: "From now on I'll campaign for margarine."

Retail grocery stores, both chain and independent, denounced the stunt. They said it harmed their goodwill because customers could not understand how regular chan-

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Meets

At the regular meeting of the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority held recently, at the home of the Educational Director, Mrs. Keith Rogers, it was decided to sponsor a lecture by Mr. F. St. G. Spendlove, Curator of the Chinese section of the Royal Ontario Museum.

Mr. Spendlove holds the Academic Post-Graduate Diploma in archaeology, University of London, and is a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society and the Royal Society of Arts. He has visited China, Japan, India, Ceylon, Thailand, and other countries of the far and near East.

The business part of the programme was spent in planning for the lecture, while the balance of the programme was carried out by Mr. Martin, of the National Film Board, who presented two very interesting films on music. Two recorded symphonies were also played and discussed.

The preceding meeting was held at the home of Miss Bessie Conrath, Upper Prince St., where a very interesting programme was carried out by all members present.

Plans were also discussed for the Founder's Day Banquet, which will be held soon, and Easter gifts were wrapped for children at the infirmary.

Winnipeg Grain

WINNIPEG, March 31 — (CP) — Trading was fairly active in oats on Winnipeg Grain Exchange today, with good buying attributed mainly to milling interests and a moderate processor demand.

Dealings in barley futures were not too active, although some buying came in the later stages, mostly on light offerings.

During a thin trading session in rye, some demand attributed to export interests was evidenced in May rye, and selling by American firms was noticeable in October rye.

Prices of class two wheat for export to countries other than the United Kingdom was reduced three cents.

Closing quotations: Oats: No. 2 CW 81; ex. 3 CW 1-4; 1 feed 77 1-4; 2 feed 73 1-4; 3 feed 69; track 77 1-4.

Barley: 1 and 2 CW 6-row 1.32 1-4; 1 and 2 CW 2-row and 3 CW 6-row 1.28 1-4; 1 feed 1.10 1-2; 2 feed 1.09 1-4; 3 feed 1.02 3-4; 3 CW yellow 1.17 1-4; 3 CW white 1.16 1-4.

Rye: 1 and 2 CW 4.60; 3 CW 4.55 1-4; Red 2 CW and 4 CW 3.35 1-4, track 4.38 1-4.

700 Passengers On Empress Of Canada

HALIFAX, March 31 — (CP) — Seven hundred passengers, including British and other European immigrants, arrived here today from Liverpool aboard the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Canada.

The Empress will sail for Saint John, N. B., tonight. Her next westbound crossing is scheduled for next month and will be made via the St. Lawrence route.

SUGGEST EUROPEANS

(Continued from Page 1)

quate supply" of the atom bomb and is making more right along.

4. Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York said in Albany that a state militia, along with a total civilian effort" must be organized to be ready if the National Guard is called to Federal duty.

He spoke of the "gravity of the world situation."

5. Emergency planners here gave a hint that war might bring not only a draft of a few million fighting men but a complete registration of adults, probably including women. Total mobilization is only in the early stage.

And Congress would have to agree — but it is being considered by manpower experts of the National Resources Board.

Plans for butter were rapidly running dry while stores unaccustomed to handling the product could still get supplies.

The greatest roar came from the butterless public. Their babel of protest was co-ordinated officially by Mrs. Gerard Parizeau, vice-president of the Canadian Association of Consumers.

She telegraphed Health Minister Martin, Agriculture Minister Gardiner and officials of the parliamentary committee investigating prices. She urged housewives to send them individual protests by telegraph, telephone and letter and to include local members of Parliament.

Oppose Marshall Plan Aid To Spain

LONDON, March 31 — (AP) — Opposition to the inclusion of Spain in the Marshall Recovery Plan swelled in the European press today.

Government officials generally remained silent, waiting to see if final approval to Spain's inclusion among countries eligible for aid would be given by the United States House of Representatives and Senate.

A responsible British source, however, expressed doubt that either Britain or France, as sponsors of Western European unity, would sanction "for a minute" Spain's inclusion.

Le Peuple, Belgian social party newspaper in Brussels, said "the American Congress is free to make gifts to whom it likes, but cannot force the 16 European countries (in the Marshall Plan) to collaborate with government condemned by all the United Nations."

The independent newspaper, Information, in Copenhagen, said "if Hitler is still alive he will most certainly pop up one day to get his share of Marshall aid."

The Brussels Communist newspaper, Drapeau Rouge, commented that "dollars will now flow to Spain to arm fascist troops."

The Norwegian liberal newspaper, Dagbladet, said in Oslo that the House action was a shocking "resolution." The Social Democratic Aftenbladet in Stockholm, Sweden, similarly commented.

Franc-Tireur, French leftist newspaper in Paris, said "belligerent delirium in Washington" was responsible, and the pro-Communist paper, Liberation, added that "the American Congress sometimes plays international politics with the grace of an elephant in a china shop."

Some political circles in Amsterdam, commented however that there was a need for including Spain in the recovery program.

In Italy the Communist newspaper, L'Unita, twitted Premier Alcide de Gasperi, asking if he had not made the assertion that the Marshall Plan was aimed at restoring democracy.

The moderate Italian Labor Socialist Party announced it had sent messages "to all workers organizations and democratic parties" in the United States expressing "deep concern at the eventual inclusion of fascist Spain" in the Marshall Plan.

Why Spain In Marshall Plan?

By J. M. Roberts, Jr. (Associated Press News Analyst)

There is only one explanation for the surprising unanimity of the House of Representatives in deciding that Spain should be included in the Marshall Plan.

It is a hard world, this world of ours, and the world's democracies have been struggling for 15 years. It's not merely Spain. It's a way of thought and a way of government which the democracies fought to suppress in Germany and which they now are fighting to prevent Russia from spreading.

It has become a step-by-step war, in which the democracies have been taking on the most dangerous enemies of the moment, using against them the weapons of most immediate effect. By that token they are willing to accept the help of governments of which they disapprove in order to keep their countries from falling under the sway of, and being used by, the chief opponent.

The democracies did not move against Franco immediately after the war because they feared to open the door to Communism in Spain. It is still an important factor.

Also, a man cannot always inquire into the politics of the bed-fellow whom he joins to escape a storm.

If the attitude of the House of Representatives toward Spain should happen to prevail, that will be the United States' only answer to the tide of criticism set up in Europe by the proposal.

But even the plea of expediency may prove insufficient. The House action already has been very damaging to Allied hopes for the Italian election next month. To many Italians, Franco and the now-despised Mussolini represent one and the same thing. The Communists can cry "see, we told you America is fascist!"

The Senate, and the State Department which is known to disapprove of co-operating with Franco, probably will block the proposal. The United Nations "near-boycott" on political relations with Spain will be a factor.

If the proposal is not blocked on this side of the water, there is a good chance that, lacking American diplomatic pressure in its behalf, the 16 Marshall-Plan members will themselves refuse to admit Franco to their struggle.

Against the argument of expediency they will have a strong case of their own. They will argue, first, that Spain's own economic situation would prevent her from being of any great value to the European Recovery Program, and that she is hardly in any shape to offer any substantial military support. And they can always point to the fact that Franco is not even dependable, citing his wartime side-stepping when Hitler and Mussolini asked repayment for the help they gave him in the Spanish civil war.

Some day, before the war against totalitarianism can be entirely won, Franco is going to have to be ousted. As an ally the democracies might build him up and then have him turn out just as did the Russians whom they built up during the war with Hitler.

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Plane Will Follow Whooping Cranes During Migration

NEW YORK, March 31 — (AP) — Any day now the last little flock of North America's tallest birds will lift their gangling bodies from the coastal flats of Texas and soar north, destination unknown.

To search out the secret breeding grounds of these whooping cranes and to discover information that may save the race from extinction, a United States Government plane will follow.

Not right in their wake — that would scare them half to death even if practical. But if all goes well, Robert P. Allen of the National Audubon Society and Robert H. Smith of the United States Fish and Wildlife Service will happen this summer on the great eggs or brown chicks of one of the most picturesque birds that ever survived from a fossil age.

Last year Allen and Smith searched by air in Northern Saskatchewan for the bird's nesting grounds.

The whooping crane stands nearly as tall as a man. In adult plumage it is mostly white. Its hollowing cry marks it anywhere as a whooper. Early observers speak of "mighty armies" of these cranes migrating up the Mississippi valley.

As usual for several years now, more than 20 of the cranes wintered at a refuge in Texas. Six youngsters helped make up the grand total. That is twice as many young birds as in the previous season.

But no such numerical increase is apt to win for the cranes the fight for existence. The margin is too narrow, the illegal hunter too numerous — not to mention the Eskimo who does his hunting legally.

Finding out what keeps the cranes from multiplying faster will be the mission of the flying expedition.

The trail of the cranes led last year almost directly north from Texas. Up across the Platte River in Nebraska where they are seen year after year on migration, Past Iowa, Minnesota and through North Dakota and Saskatchewan where they nested earlier this century. On through the narrowing valley of the MacKenzie River which flows to the Arctic sea.

CALLS COMMUNISTS HYPOCRITES

FROSINONE, Italy, March 28 — (AP) — Premier Alcide de Gasperi said today the Communists are hypocrites because they have supported their red flag and hammer and sickle emblems during the political campaign. Their substitution of the flag of Italy is the Premier-told a meeting here.

been very damaging to Allied hopes for the Italian election next month. To many Italians, Franco and the now-despised Mussolini represent one and the same thing. The Communists can cry "see, we told you America is fascist!"

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Elected A Fellow Of International Surgeons College



HON. DR. W.J.P. MACMILLAN, O.B.E.

Hon. Dr. W.J.P. MacMillan, O.B.E., for many years a member and since 1945 a governor of the American College of Surgeons, has again been signally honoured in his profession, having been elected a Fellow of the International College of Surgeons.

Word to this effect was received by Dr. MacMillan in a personal letter from the International secretary general, Dr. Max Thorek, famous both as a surgeon and author of authoritative works on the subject, and a leading figure in establishing the College at Geneva in 1933. Another Fellow of the Institution in this Province is Dr. Claude Simpson.

Dr. MacMillan has also lately become a member of the American College of Railway Engineers.

In the educational field he has been honoured during the past few days, having been elected regional vice-president of the Graduates' Society of McGill University for the Maritime Provinces. The Society now numbers more than 5,000 McGill graduates throughout the world. In his student days, Dr. MacMillan graduated from McGill with the coveted Holmes Medal.

Strike Continues At N. Y. Stock Exchange

NEW YORK, March 31 — (AP) — The New York Stock Exchange sweated out its first big strike test today but there were storm clouds ahead.

The brokers had not yet finished a hard 1,780,000-share day when striking United Financial Workers (A.F.L.) and their seaman sympathizers threatened a general strike in the financial district.

The Union pages, messengers and clerks walked out of the stock and curb exchanges Monday, but no brokerage houses were strike-bound.

Shortly before the market closed this afternoon, after a day of orderly but noisy picketing, losses were thrown around three sides of the big building at 70 Pine Street, which houses many brokerage firms.

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Cast Of Easter Play Entertained

Members of the cast of the Easter play "Hold Everything" were entertained last evening by the St. Charles Auxiliary of the Charlottetown Hospital at a sumptuous banquet held at the Queen Hotel. Mrs. J. J. Duffy, president of the St. Charles Auxiliary Society, extended her thanks and appreciation to the cast on their splendid performance, on behalf of the Society. Reverend P. McMahon, Chaplain of the Society, also extended his hearty thanks and endorsed the fine remarks made by the president. Other members of the Society also added their congratulations.

Mr. J. Austin Trainor, C.D.A., director of the play and all members of