

CULTURAL

Continued from page 1

Relic Of Famous Sailing Ship Lost In Montague Fire

An historic relic of other days—the figurehead of the famous "Marco Polo," fastest sailing ship of her time, which was wrecked off Cavendish in 1883—was destroyed in the recent fire at Montague. Reference to this matter was made yesterday by Premier Jones in his statements before the Royal Commission on Arts and Sciences. He said he had been informed that the relic was in the fire, but did not know whether it had been salvaged. A checkup by The Guardian last evening revealed that it had been destroyed. The figurehead, a full-length image of the famous explorer Marco Polo, was attached to the east wall of the front office of the Maritime Electric Company in the Masonic building at Montague. It could not be reached by the fire fighters. Made of wood, it burned very quickly. The figurehead had been acquired at Stanley Bridge by Mr. K. Clemens, Montague manager of the Maritime Electric. He had been keeping it until such time as a suitable place could be secured for a museum. The bell of the "Marco Polo," which was at one time in the hands of an auctioneer in Charlottetown who rang it to attract customers and social science. Next year it is hoped to add a course on psychology in teacher training, and perhaps a course in philosophy. The Commissioners showed particular interest in what was being done to teach Canadian history.

Residence Facilities Noting that Prince of Wales College is completely without residence facilities, the brief emphasizes this lack as "the greatest weakness" of the institution. "Students from outside of Charlottetown," it says, "must live with relatives or in rooming houses; some are well-housed, many are not. Consequently they do not get sufficient opportunity to mix with their fellow outsiders in the classroom."

Normal Training The training of teachers, it is emphasized, should be one of the most important activities in the field of education, and academic standards, equipment, research facilities, scholarships, endowments and public encouragement should be applied to this field in at least as great a measure as in science and industry. "Many of the problems faced by the College are similar to those found elsewhere," the brief states, "but frequently they are overlooked because Prince of Wales is a junior college without the prestige associated with degree-granting powers. Nevertheless we are conscious of a great service which can be performed by junior colleges in providing high school and university courses of a good academic calibre, effective training for student teachers, and facilities for vocational, extension, and adult-education work, and in cooperating with the universities."

Figures Cited "The result of the College facilities and local encouragement is revealed in the figures for the third and fourth years. Of our 114 university students 89 are registered in science, 10 in commerce, and only 15 in arts. We feel that this situation is a substantial commendation of the excellent work done by our science departments, but we are aware that the small attraction in arts has a most unhealthy effect on the educational and professional life of the Province. "While we hope to encourage even more activity in science at Prince of Wales, we also wish to find means of developing plans for the arts which, in the words of the Order in Council establishing this Commission, will add to the variety and richness of Canada-

While we appreciate the merits of our own native sons and daughters, we feel that their college experience would be enriched by contact with students from other parts of Canada as well as by association with one another. For this reason we are particularly anxious to secure residences for men and for women in the near future."

ISLAND BRIDGE The Thousand Island Bridge linking Ivy Lea, Ontario, and Collins Landing, New York, was officially opened August 18, 1938.

FOR SIMPLE SORE THROAT YOU CAN'T BEAT BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE

LOCAL WITNESSES

Continued from page 1

Government at the Commission hearing was Dr. L. W. Shaw, Deputy Minister of Education, and Hon. Dr. Cyrus Macmillan. "One of our great deficiencies is a sufficient number of teachers, both in music and in drama, to cover the whole Province," Dr. Shaw said.

Stressing the need of a public archives, he commended the efforts of the Women's Institute in this connection, and also the I.O.E. on their recent exhibition of historical articles. In reply to questions, he said the people of the Island had no difficulty in marketing their handicrafts, but instruction in this field of work was badly needed. He dealt with various phases of the Government brief, particularly with regard to the work of the Vocational School.

Education Discussed On behalf of Prince of Wales College, President Frank MacKinnon said he was more than ever convinced that the College can do an enormous work in the field of extension activities. He suggested as an example the provision of seminar courses for civil servants in the fundamental principles of government.

He stressed the need for historical research into many interesting phases of Island history. This year, he said, a course in political science has been added to the previous courses in economics and social science. Next year it is hoped to add a course on psychology in teacher training, and perhaps a course in philosophy. The Commissioners showed particular interest in what was being done to teach Canadian history.

Dr. R. V. MacKenzie, Rector of St. Dunstan's University, stated that the enrollment at that institution was directly proportional to the prices of farm produce. He answered various questions with regard to the particular recommendations in the University brief, advocating a Federal per capita grant for all students enrolled to prevent an impending increase in fees, which in turn would keep worthy Island students out of college.

A considerable number of students, he explained, were particularly supported by bursaries. These had been started originally by a rich Irishman for Irish students. "The Scots didn't want to be outside and they did the same thing," he said. "An admirable form of competition," Mr. Massey commented. Lt.-Col. L. T. Lowther of the Adult Education Council, representing twelve cultural groups on the Island, said the prime need in the rural communities was leadership. Leaders were needed to give instruction in such things as music, drama, and the running of libraries. Rural people were interested in all those things but leadership was required to get the ball rolling.

On behalf of the drama, Mrs. Harold Laird and Mr. Gerald Foster spoke on the need of complete or rural and urban groups. When questioned about the P. E. I. Libraries' brief, Mr. H. B. Chandler explained that the libraries are organized under a regional system, with 24 branch libraries and the library at the central depot. The complete library now consists of approximately 70,000 books, and the rural libraries are open from eight to twelve hours per week.

Speaking on behalf of the National Film Board, Mr. Chandler also stated that it was his opinion that the rural groups preferred films which were not altogether factual. The Board has at present five film councils in rural areas, and projection equipment has been supplied by the Provincial Government.

Mr. Leo P. McIsaac, for the Federation of Agriculture, stated that at present there are about 130 listening groups who hear the weekly Farm Forum programmes. Mr. J. S. Williams, on behalf of the Teachers Federation, read a brief advocating Federal aid for education. He was informed by Mr. Massey, however, that this subject did not come within the scope of their terms of reference.

Other Speakers Comments on other parts of the composite brief submitted were heard from Mr. J. E. Harris, Miss Frances E. Johnston, and Mrs. Mark Malone. The former undertook to file a brief on the subject of the Harris Memorial Gallery.

Brief on behalf of CFCF station was submitted by Lt.-Col. Keith S. Rogers, urging that the \$250 radio license fee be dropped and the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation supported "entirely and liberally" from consolidated revenue. He complained that in Canada there has been "an obvious attempt by labor forces and farm organizations to get a large measure of control over the propaganda medium of radio broadcasting."

A brief was also filed by Mr. Thomas White on behalf of the P. E. I. Bankers Association. In speaking to the press at the opening of the hearing Mr. Massey voiced his surprise at finding in briefs from both the East and the West coasts a feeling of remoteness from Ottawa organizations. He also stated that the emphasis on science in regard to farming and fishing was stressed far more in the East than in the West.

The briefs heard yesterday brought the total close to the 400 mark, Mr. Massey said. But they still have hearings in Newfoundland in the Spring, and in Ottawa land in April. This latter hearing will include briefs on television.

MILK NEGLECTED A recent survey revealed that 30 to 40 per cent of Canadians used little or no milk in their diets.

MUSIC SCHOLARSHIPS

Continued from page 1

also that pamphlets about Canadian artists, particularly some written for children, be distributed for use in the schools. The collection of films and slides in the National Gallery could be enlarged and made more accessible, it was suggested.

Drama Directors Due to the great need by drama groups of qualified directors, it was recommended that the Fitness Division of the Department of Health and Welfare employ an additional number of persons to work in the areas where such help is needed.

"Those who attempt to define Canadian culture seem unable to discover a characteristic common to all our arts which would identify them as being essentially Canadian," the brief states. To give direction to the development of a national arts festival and a national council in the arts generally, an Arts Board or Council is recommended. Pointing out that the promotion and popularization of arts in Canada is not practised as it should be, the brief suggests that in training museum workers the ability to make the museum objects "live" for the museum visitor be kept in mind. Policies similar to those of the National Gallery whereby material with teaching data could be made available throughout the country, were proposed in connection with the National Museum.

"It is not generally known that a limited loan service does exist," the brief adds. "But to have the museum become nationally effective its services require to be greatly extended. Archives Material In order that Prince Edward Island material at present housed in the Public Archives at Ottawa be made available to the people of this Province, it was urged that at least some of this material be placed in an archives here. Public grants, conditional on Provincial grants for the development and support of public libraries, were recommended. It was noted that some have come either from persons who don't listen to CBC programs and therefore condemn the obligatory nuisance of having to purchase a radio license, or private broadcasting stations whose complaints are largely based upon the feeling that they are being peddled around too much by policies set by the CBC. In this connection it was stated that Forum discussion groups can only progress and function properly through a national radio body. An adequate National Film Board staff to help community film councils learn the techniques of using films effectively is recommended, also a national periodical or more frequent information bulletins for guidance to film councils.

The brief submitted through the Adult Education Council, whose chairman is Dr. L. W. Shaw, Deputy Minister of Education, H. B. Chandler, Supervisor, P. E. I. Arts and Crafts Guild, Frances E. Johnston, Director, P. E. I. Drama Festival Association, Mrs. Harold Laird, President; P. E. I. Musical Festival Association, L. T. Lowther, President; P. E. I. Arts Society, Mrs. Mark Malone, President; P. E. I. Libraries, H. B. Chandler, Librarian; P. E. I. Teachers Federation, J. S. Williams, Executive Secretary; P. E. I. Women's Institutes, Miss Mary Robin, Director; P. E. I. Federation of Agriculture, Mr. Leo P. McIsaac, Secretary; and St. Dunstan's University, Extension Department, Eugene Gorman, Supervisor.

Fulltime CBC artists who combine travelling with broadcasting was suggested. This would provide communities such as Charlottetown with more than the present average of four or five live concerts a year, and rural areas which have no concert at all with at least one now and again. "Most of the criticism directed toward the CBC," the brief notes, "pertains to its policies rather than to its programs. The emphasis on music drama and the running of libraries, Rural people were interested in all those things but leadership was required to get the ball rolling."

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Farm Prices And Markets

Continued from page 1

Following is the detail on potato prices received Wednesday as reported by the Provincial Department of Agriculture. It is possible that in most of these cases the ten cent drop per bag did not become operative when these prices were submitted. Tignish — Seed \$1.00 per cwt. Markets fair. Cars getting scarce. Tablestock—70c per bag to the farmer. O'Leary — Seed 60c-65c per bushel with a steady movement the last ten days. Tablestock — 50c graded at warehouse. Wellington — Seed — Cobblers 70c per bushel at the car. Tablestock—70c per bag. Summerside — Seed — 54c per bushel for Sebagoes, Katahdins, and Mountains. Cobblers 70c-75c per bushel. Tablestock — about 70c-73c per bag at the car. Hunter River — Seed — Katahdins and Sebagoes 60c per bushel. No. 1 Cobblers 75c at the car. No. 2's Katahdins and Sebagoes 75c. Tablestock — 72c per bag at the car. Colville and Wilshire — Tablestock 72c-75c at the car. Charlottetown — Seed — No. 1 Cobblers and Smalls 70c per bushel. Mountains, Katahdins and Sebagoes, No. 1's 60c at car. Small lots of Mountains 40c, Katahdins and Sebagoes 75c. Slightly higher prices for carload lots. Vernon River — Seed — 60c. Fairly good movement. No tablestock moving. Gardiner — Seed — 60c per bushel. All varieties. Tablestock — 50c-55c. Morell — Cobble Seed 72c per bushel. Sebagoes 60c for No. 1, 80c for smalls. Tablestock — 55c per bushel. Elmira — Seed — Foundation Cobblers 75c. Katahdins 60c for Certified and 65c for Foundation. Foundation smalls 80c. No tablestock moving. Kensington — Seed — Cobblers 70c per bushel at car. Tablestock — 70c per bushel at car. Movement: light. As already intimated some of these quotations may not be adjusted to the drop that has taken place in potatoes during the last day or two.

Turnips The turnip market seems to be strengthening a little. The price of turnips is around 65c but at some centers, such as Charlottetown, Colville and Wilshire, a price as high as 68c and 70c is being paid.

Livestock The livestock situation has gathered some strength over the week-end. It has moved closer to Montreal by an advance of 50c. The following is the detail:

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