

Railway Wharf Project Completed

The Railway Wharf project, which has been under construction since the summer of 1946, was completed Wednesday by the J. P. Porter and Son Construction Company...

Shed Nearing Completion

At the Government potato shed located on the Railway Wharf, the work is expected to be completed next week.

The laying of a new floor and the building of vestibules around the loading doors has been completed, and a new office for the use of local shippers has also been built in the north west corner of the shed.

The work which is being carried out at present, is the building of small potato graders in the vestibules, for the purpose of checking a portion of each load of potatoes brought in. A rest room and toilet for the convenience of the longshoremen and labourers, is also under consideration, and is expected to be added to the north east corner of the potato shed.

The cost of the project will be in the vicinity of \$10,000 and is being carried out by day labour in the direction of the Dominion Department of Public Works.

Skins Inquest, Is Charged With Murder Of Wife

TORONTO, Nov. 20 (CP)—Vernon Welch of Aylmer, Ont., was charged today with the murder of his wife, Florence last week, was arrested here today and charged with her murder.

Police said that shortly after the wife's death, Welch obtained a job in a Toronto broker's office and was working there when subpoenaed for the inquest. The hearing was postponed due to illness of a police witness. Police said that when they sought Welch to testify on the new date, he could not be found.

Welch met his wife, a former Canadian Women's Army Corps member, in London while he was serving overseas in the Army.

BACHLOER BUCHANAN

The only president of the United States who remained unmarried was James Buchanan.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS

BIRTHS

MacLEAN—At the P. E. I. Hospital, November 19, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. J. O. MacLean, a daughter, Heather Jean.

MacDONALD—At the Charlottetown Hospital on November 19, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Macdonald, St. Peter's, a daughter.

DEATHS

MacLEOD—At Boston, Mass., Nov. 20, Benjamin E. MacLeod in his 69th year, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archibald MacLeod of Long Creek.

MacDONALD—In the Sacred Heart Home on Thursday, Nov. 20, 1947, Augustine Macdonald, formerly of the central and eastern summer ports near, in a recent report R.W. Hendy, port manager of Halifax stated that though there were no definite figures available it was believed that grain shipments to Halifax would surpass last year's 6,500,000 bushels.

EARLY AA GUNS

As early as 1909 the United States and Germany had the anti-aircraft guns.

ENGLISH DESIGNER

N. D. MacLean

Charlottetown and North Westshore Phone 148

Mr. King Calls Ceremony One Of Surpassing Beauty

By JAMES MCCOOK LONDON, Nov. 20 (CP)—Prime Minister Mackenzie King said in an interview that the royal wedding he attended today in Westminster Abbey as Canada's representative "surpassed in solemnity and beauty anything one had expected."

The Prime Minister returned to his West End hotel at 4:15 P.M. after attending the wedding breakfast at Buckingham Palace which followed the Abbey ceremony.

He wore in his lapel a bunch of white heather tied with a red knot. Each of the distinguished guests at the reception received a similar memento.

The Canadian representative drove to the nine-centuries-old church through crowded streets where the Canadian ensign on his automobile was quickly spotted. Cheers followed his progress all the way.

He was seated next to Prime Minister Attlee in a position of honor as prime minister next in seniority to the United Kingdom Government leader. Beside him were Prime Minister Smuts of South Africa and then Winston Churchill, Britain's wartime leader.

The Canadian Prime Minister said his seat was so placed in the historic Abbey that all the ceremony could be seen.

"It was deeply impressive with its simplicity and beauty outstanding features. It was the beautiful service of the Anglican Church with which we are familiar at home."

Security Precautions At Royal Wedding

LONDON, Nov. 20 (CP)—The security precautions observed throughout the royal wedding celebrations were the tightest London has ever seen in peacetime, police officials said today.

He said that because of recent cases of terrorism, police had strict instructions to ensure that there were no doubtful characters along the route of the wedding.

Many street tradesmen were left with large stocks which they were discouraged from selling. Nevertheless the police "winked an eye" at some.

All persons occupying window seats were inquired into and reporters, photographers and movie cameramen were required to obtain police passes.

The precautions paid off. No major untoward incident was reported during the whole day, police said. Even petty members of the underworld were on their best behavior.

Senate Shelves Truman Plea For New Controls

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 (CP)—Republican leaders of the Senate tonight virtually consigned to the scrap heap, temporarily at least, President Truman's request for power to restore rationing and price-wage controls in the United States.

Senator Robert Taft said the Senate's Republican Policy Committee, which he heads, put the two bills on the "back burner" at the end of the list of anti-inflation measures recommended by the President and scheduled for "immediate consideration" by the committee.

This means, he told reporters, that revived controls and rationing are out at least until the regular session of Congress which begins Jan. 8.

First Shipment Of Grain To Halifax

HALIFAX, N.S., Nov. 20—The first carload of grain to move into the port of Halifax left Moncton this morning and arrived here at noon today.

J.P. Johnson vice president of a general mgr. Atlantic region CNR has announced it is the beginning of a heavy movement to this port which will end only with the reopening of the central and eastern summer ports next year.

In a recent report R.W. Hendy, port manager of Halifax stated that though there were no definite figures available it was believed that grain shipments to Halifax would surpass last year's 6,500,000 bushels.

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ENGLISH DESIGNER

The Capitol of Washington was designed by an English Architect.

FOR SALE — CAR IN GOOD condition; also Enterprise Stove, one year old. Apply Jimmy's Taxi, Queen St.

The Central Guardian

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

JIMMIE'S TAXI Phone 524. MADPHEBSON'S—Men's Clothing. MADAM DOYEL, Readings, 112 Prince.

COOKS for Christmas Photographs. HOWARD MCINNIS' Fitted Footwear at 175 Queen Street.

AT YOUR SERVICE—Arncliffe Coal Company, Phone 2498. TO HALIFAX in 55 minutes via Maritime Central Airways. Phone 2061 or 840.

NORTHERN ELECTRIC RADIOS—Top in tone. Tombs Music Store.

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE Committee Rooms, Legion Building (Cloveb Club), Grafton Street. Phone 262.

HEAR Rev. Perry F. Rockwood of Toronto, N. S., speak in Church of St. Andrew (Orange Lodge Rooms) at 7:30 tonight.

MARITIME CENTRAL AIRWAYS three times daily to Moncton. Air and rail connections to Montreal and Boston. Phone 2061 or 840.

SEE OUR LINE of dresses and suits, offering at greatly reduced prices. Kennedy's Ladies Wear, next to Bus Stop.

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS. \$9.00 Oil or Creme Permanents for \$5.00. Mary's Beauty Parlor, Whelan Bldg. Phone 236.

POLL MEETING, Central Royal Y. B. All Poll Committee men and women are requested to meet at Committee Rooms, Legion Bldg., Grafton Street, Friday at 7:30.

TRYON-BONSHAW BAPTIST PASTORATE—Services on Sunday, November 23rd are: Tryon S. P. M., Bonshaw 7:30 P. M. Rev. O. A. Hicks, Minister.

HOLT, RENFREW & CO., Canada's foremost furriers will demonstrate modern furs Friday and Saturday at Moore & McLeod Ltd. Be sure to see this magnificent display of supremely beautiful fur coats.

"DRESS SHIP" IN HONOR OF WEDDING—The H.M.C.S. Queen Charlotte flew her full colors yesterday in accordance with orders received from Naval Defence Headquarters, Ottawa, to "dress ship". The procedure was carried out as an observance of the wedding of Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh.

FUNERAL WEDNESDAY—The funeral of Mrs. George Mason was held Wednesday afternoon from St. Peter's Cathedral. Services at the church and grave, in St. Peter's Cemetery were conducted by Rev. Canon E. M. Malone. The pallbearers were: Preston Bennett, Hooper, James Tweel, Bonner, Dalziel, Gordon Mobbs, John Mielke.

PLAYGROUND COMMISSION MEETS—An enthusiastic meeting of the Playground Commission was held at the Travel Bureau office yesterday afternoon. The Vice-President, Mrs. Gordon Hutchinson, presided in the absence of the President, Dr. F. O. Dougan. Considerable discussion took place concerning a winter program which would follow along the lines of last year, emphasizing skating and hockey.

Y GRADS CLUB MEETS—At the regular meeting of the Y Grads Club, held Wednesday evening at Old Spain Blue Room, the guest speaker was Mr. Ezra Young, World Service Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. now on furlough. Mr. Young, a native of Pennsylvania, is the secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Istanbul, Turkey, and has travelled extensively in the Middle East. The speaker, who was introduced by Jim McConnell, spoke of conditions and problems of the Middle East and told of some of his experiences in post-war Turkey and Greece and of the work the Y. M. C. A. was doing in these countries. Mr. Edwin Johnston, Y.M.C.A. director, took place concerning a winter program which would follow along the lines of last year, emphasizing skating and hockey.

Be sure to visit the great display of finest fur coats by HOLT RENFREW & CO. of Quebec, at Moore & McLeod Limited, Friday and Saturday.

Personals

Mrs. Thomas Burdett and daughter Gloria Fairview, left by train yesterday to visit friends and relatives in Little Sand's, Pinette, Belle River and vicinity.

LADY MONTGOMERY RECOVERING

MOVILLE, Donaghy, Mrs. Nov. 20 (CP)—Lady Montgomery tonight was "on the road to recovery." It was reported at her home here. The mother of Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery, chief of the Imperial General Staff, was taken seriously ill earlier this week.

SOAP WILL HELP Oil and water ordinarily do not mix, but will do so if soap is added.

Continue Search For Missing Man

Members of the City Police Force are continuing their investigations into the disappearance of Mr. Dan Matheson, C. N. K. Policeman, who has been missing from his home since last Friday night.

All efforts to locate Mr. Matheson have so far been fruitless and no further information as to his disappearance is known.

Crippled Children's Clinic To Be Held

Red Cross crippled children's clinics will be held during the coming week when Dr. T. E. Acker, orthopaedic specialist of Halifax, will visit the Province and examine cases in Charlottetown and Summerside.

These clinics are sponsored by the Red Cross and are financed by contributions from the Rotary, radio auctions and the Junior Red Cross funds.

The invited guests in the Abbey included persons representing all levels of the Kingdom. Ordinary soldiers were rare, members of the Auxiliary Territorial Service and women's division of the army, Girl Guides and Sea Rangers, servants of the Royal estates, railroad workers, trades unionists, veterans of the blitz of 1940 and 1941.

A middle-aged man in a blue lounge suit climbed on to the John Dryden's in the Victoria and Albert Museum with the gowns of earlier queens and princesses.

By Princess Elizabeth's request, the bouquet she carried at today's wedding ceremony will be placed on the grave of the unknown soldier in Westminster Abbey.

But what if the council fails to agree on the future of Germany and Austria? If the rift widens, Germany remains divided, and with that division, Europe remains divided economically and ideologically.

Britain in recent months has demonstrated the path she will pursue if this occurs.

British sources said following the speech that the mandate will be terminated soon. No official date is known, but it possibly will be ended within three months.

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Dramatic Story Of Shipwreck By Member Of Freighter's Crew

The following dispatch—first crew member eyewitness account of the shipwreck of the British freighter Langlecrag—was written in his own blunt style for the Canadian Press by the 32-year-old Prince Rupert, B.C., "Sparks" as he is known, and he said he thought we covered from his five days ordeal of shipwreck and subsequent exposure on a jagged rock island on the northern tip of Newfoundland.

ST. ANTHONY, Nfld., Nov. 20 (CP)—You ask me a lot of questions about the shipwreck of the Langlecrag and my own part in what we did before the rescue. All I can say is that it happened like this:

I woke up about 5 a.m. Saturday morning. We had struck something but the shock was not very bad so I thought it was only a big wave. I went back to sleep for a few minutes and we got several bumps shook me and I knew that something was wrong.

I jumped out of bed and started to dress and the lights went on. The main deck was dark and I went to the wireless room and switched on an emergency since the main power was out. I was rather shocked at that and hurried up to the bridge to inform the Captain.

He told me the ship had broken in half and the aerial was broken too. Second mate Ivan Caley and a sailor helped me fix up the stumps of the aerial left on our ship. The ship was still in the water. I then sent the first SOS and the Belle Isle radio answered.

That was one of the happiest moments in my life.

Because of the darkness we did not have any idea where we were or what had really happened.

Belle Isle took radio bearing on us. Then Mr. Caley worked out this bearing on our chart. I radioed back that we thought our position was Boat Harbor on the northern tip of Newfoundland.

This later proved wrong and we did not know till later we were really on an island.

Daylight started to come and it seemed as if the ship was pretty hard and fast on rocks so comparatively safe for a while. However, the ship was shivering every time a wave struck her.

Belle Isle took over the actual distress signalling for us, keeping all marine communication in the North Atlantic open. Belle Isle repeated our signals for the next eight hours, passing her own signals to the ship.

The ship was too weak to get much range and besides I wanted to save my batteries to keep them going as long as possible.

It was about 6 a.m. Saturday morning. The United States Coast Guard cutter Duane visited that she was coming to our assistance but had to stop first and refuel.

The Duane was many miles southward though, so the Captain decided to try and get men and provisions ashore.

Two Men Drowned

The aft end of the broken ship was on the rocks so the crew there went down the ladder to the rocks and made fast steel wires from the fore end of the ship to the rocks. The first man down, Francis Anderson, was drowned by huge waves which broke over the ladder.

A breeches buoy was made by attaching a plank to ropes suspended like a chair from the steel wires. By means of this all the crew on the rocks were brought safely except the first man down. This was W.C. Colling who attempted the treacherous pass by hand over hand and was swept overboard.

We still thought we were on the mainland so I wirelessed Belle Isle to wire to land for search parties to look for us. At that time I got messages from two British ships saying they were coming at full speed to our assistance.

But by this time it was daylight and the Captain saw how impossible the conditions were. This brought a big shout out of the boys because they knew that a small boat with strong engine power and considerable gear such as a whaling ship carries was the best kind of a ship to help us.

The aircraft carrier was just too heavy and could not be manoeuvred in that heavy sea.

The Claf Olsen shot a harpoon with line shoring and we fixed it with rocks. The whaler then sent a boat along the line to us. It was attached to another line from the ship to shore. It was hauled to and from the shore with the men holding onto the

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE PLATFORM

3.—ROADS—

Being fully apprised of the important contribution Good Roads can make to the economic prosperity of our Province, and equally conscious of the utter inadequacy of the service provided for the past ten years in this respect by the Department of Public Works, the Progressive Conservative Party will, when elected, completely revolutionize the Road Policy of the present administration.

We will introduce and put into effect a new Road Act that will provide for proper construction of our main highways and bridges throughout the Province, including Brighton and the West River Bridges, as promised by the Honourable John Bracken; the resumption of hard surfacing, as condition of labor and available supplies permit, and we will give immediate priority attention toward the improvement of our secondary roads, retrieving them from their present deplorable condition and restoring them to a state of proper usage for public transportation and travel.

We will introduce a system of permanent Road Patrol that will provide efficient road supervision throughout the year, and with sufficient authority to authorize emergency repairs wherever needed, and until such time as permanent construction can be effected.

We will incorporate in the duties of such Road Patrol the supervision of all Railroad Level Crossings and similar points of hazard on travelled roads and highways to the effect that all obstructions to vision shall be removed for a sufficient distance as to render such points free of avoidable danger.

Inserted by the Progressive Conservative Party.

(To Be Continued)

Dr. Doney Speaks To Kinsmen Club

The Charlottetown Kinsmen Club held their bi-monthly dinner meeting at the Charlottetown Hotel last evening with Dr. L.I. Duffy in the chair.

Dr. Harvey Doney, M.B.E., National Director of First Aid and Water Safety for the Red Cross, was the guest speaker, and gave an enlightening talk on the programme and activities of that department.

During the evening, two new members, Messrs Leith Jay and Kayo Sullivan were welcomed into the Club. The gross receipts of Peanut Day was reported as \$367, of which \$200 was voted to the Charlottetown Playgrounds Commission to aid in their Winter programme.

It was decided during the meeting to invite the newly formed Kinsmen Club to be their guests at a joint-meeting in the near future.

The mainland in Sacred Bay about 10 miles from Guitown. With the search parties already coming we felt happy about our newly plotted position.

That Monday morning however, the weather lifted a bit and we could see a lighthouse flashing. Later we found out it was Cape Bauld. Mr. Caley sent up flares and rockets hoping to draw attention. (As a matter of fact they were spotted and reported and this gave the first clue that the 41 survivors were on Sacred Island.) Mr. Caley was an inspiration to us all the time and is a splendid fellow.

I returned to the ship again and contacted Belle Isle once more. They told me finally that we were on Sacred Island and that the whaling steamer Olaf Olsen was standing by to assist as soon as the wind died down a bit.

By this time some of our men were in pretty bad shape from cold, dampness and exposure. So this news cheered them up very much. Next day the Captain did not want me to return to the ship. He wanted us all to save our strength now that we had been spotted. That is why I did not contact Belle Isle any more. The ship was breaking up badly at this time.

Tuesday evening the weather cleared so we could see across to Ship Cove which was only about three miles from our island. We could see houses and boats but we knew they could not do a thing to help us. We just had to wait. The wind was still very high and the water very rough.

See Ships Arrive

Wednesday morning we saw near our wreck a big United States Liberty ship (which has not been identified) and the converted aircraft carrier Empire MacCallum. The carrier sent a lifeboat out towards the island but it was swept back towards the rocky mainland shore. It looked as though another tragedy might happen here. But they got ashore safely, thank God.

Then we saw Capt. Arne Borgen's whaler coming toward the only spot on the island where a boat might land—a 200 foot stretch of comparatively safe water.

This brought a big shout out of the boys because they knew that a small boat with strong engine power and considerable gear such as a whaling ship carries was the best kind of a ship to help us.

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(To Be Continued)

ONE MILLION

(Continued from Page 1) of living in post-war Britain, turned out to do honor to the Princess and her "prince charming," her childhood sweetheart.

Like figures in a fairy tale, the radiant Princess and her handsome, blonde bridegroom knelt before the magnificent altar of Westminster as the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, intoned: "I pronounce that they be man and wife together."

It was a moment of solemn climax. Outside the Abbey 1,000,000 Britons cheered a church bells announced the wedding. Countless millions the world over, listening to the ancient ritual, heard the solemn words. Thousands of the bride's future subjects heard and saw the impressive ceremony by means of television. Newspapers in almost every country received running accounts as the story unfolded.

The Archbishop's intonation of the marriage ceremony, as simple as that in any Anglican Church, echoed faintly through the Abbey in which were crowded six kings and seven queens, nobles of the land and leaders of friendly states and of the Dominion, among them Canada's Prime Minister Mackenzie King.

Six kings—George VI of England; the dethroned Peter of Yugoslavia; Michael of Romania; Haakon of Norway; Frederik of Denmark and 12-year-old Faisal of Iraq—saw the ceremony which is rooted in the tradition of the centuries. With them were seven queens—Elizabeth of England; Helen of Romania; Ingrid of Denmark; Frederica of Greece; Alexandra of Yugoslavia; Victoria Eugenia of Spain and lately Queen Mary. So there to see her favorite granddaughter get married that night.

Tonight, as the young couple sped off through a misty night to honeymoon in Rome, the King announced his final wedding present. The Duke, who renounced his title as a prince of Greece, became a British subject, henceforth will be a prince of the realm, moving in the category of three princes of royal blood—the Duke of Gloucester, the young Duke of Kent and the Duke of Windsor who rank in the regal hierarchy in that order.

COUPLE GIVEN

(Continued from Page 1) rooms conveyed an intimacy and quiet informality rare in such large establishments.

Frank Randall, the 68-year-old butler, impeccable in a blue frock coat with gilt buttons and a velvet collar, served the simple dinner prepared by the cook, Mrs. Mary Cable.

Gheray was served with a thick soup. Then followed chicken and a few vegetables from the home farm. Ice cream and a 1941 vintage champagne completed the meal.

The honeymooners, so far as is known, have few engagements. They are