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Miscellaneous
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P. E. Islander In Ottawa
A nappy evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David Gardiner, 269 MacLeod St., Ottawa, on Monday Dec. 22nd when some thirty or forty Islanders gathered to go honor to two prominent members of the Island group, Ross White and Martin Gilmore, who are about to enlist in the Royal Canadian Air Force, having completed almost six months' training as radio technicians. The occasion also served to welcome to the group Mrs. Ross White, formerly Miss Vivian Cavender of Amherst, N.S., whose marriage to the popular Islander took place at West Lake, Ontario, on Saturday, Dec. 20th. The two prospective airmen were presented with identification discs by Mr. Harold Vessey who in a few fitting remarks explained the purpose of the meeting. The bride was welcomed to the gathering and suitably remembered by Miss Edna Fraser. After enjoying a sumptuous lunch, served in typical Prince Edward Island fashion, the young folks repaired to the ball room where they had a most enjoyable evening. The best of luck and happiness.

Islanders in Ottawa watched eagerly for clearing skies on Christmas Eve and were rewarded when the rain ceased and Christmas morning dawned bright and clear, but not sufficiently cool to provide good outdoor skating or skiing. On the whole the day was spent quietly; small groups gathered for recreation and fun and to enjoy the traditional Christmas dinner. Many were experiencing their first Christmas at home and were somewhat homesick especially since some twenty-five fellow Islanders succeeded in securing enough leave to visit their homes for the festive occasion. This group left in a body early Sunday morning, Dec. 21st. The enthusiasm of the day was somewhat dampened by the regrettable news that our gallant garrison at Hong Kong had been compelled to surrender, but the presence of Prime Minister Churchill in Washington together with his prospective visit to Canada's capital, gave to all a feeling of optimism and excitement. With the advent of colder weather and skating on the flooded outdoor rink and trails will be resumed and all are looking forward to another winter of this favorite outdoor sport.

Upon his return to Ottawa after his marriage to Miss Violet Sharpe of Halifax on Nov. 13th, Mr. Lester Selick of Brackley was welcomed by members of D.S.A.-46 section clerical staff at Air Force Headquarters. Squadron Leader R.K. Johnson, Section Officer, in a few well chosen remarks explained the purpose of the office meeting and presented the newly wed member with a beautiful banquet and appropriate wedding card autographed by the donors. Mr. Selick in reply thanked the fellow members for their kindness and for the good wishes which had been expressed in making the presentation. Mr. Selick has been a clerk in the Dept. of National Defence since July 1940 and was promoted to his present position last May.—O

Kingston Boy In Air Raid Over Germany
Sgt. Wilfrid L. "Spud" Murphy of Kingston was a member of a Canadian bomber squadron, under the command of Wing Commander Royd Fenwick-Wilson, which attacked Wilhelmshaven Tuesday evening and left many fires burning in Germany's chief North Sea naval base. The squadron returned without loss of a single plane.

"There were fires going when we got to Wilhelmshaven," said Sgt. Murphy, "and we started more. We saw a night fighter but he didn't see us. It was a Messerschmitt 109 and we saw him silhouetted clearly against a cloud."
SGT. W. L. MURPHY
"Spud" is the son of Mrs. F. P. Vokes, 27 Spadina Street, formerly Miss Berrie West of Charlottetown and joined the R.C.A.F. in 1939 before war was declared. He has been overseas since June, 1940, and is a rear gunner. Before joining the Air Force he was a student at Loyola College and a salesman for a sewing machine company.

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The Eastern Guardian
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W.M.S. MEETING—The regular monthly meeting of the W.M.S. of the United Church, Montague, was held at the Manse on Tuesday evening. The President Mrs. S. E. Hayward presided and led the Devotional services in a very impressive manner. A candle service was perhaps the most impressive part. As each member lit a candle, she told what part she was taking. The first member lit her candle saying, "I light the candle of friendship for the Jews of Canada. The race into which Christ was born" second member, "I light the candle of Friendship for the French Canadians, who worship with us in the Catholic Church, the universal Church of Jesus Christ. Third member I light the candle of friendship for the New-comers of Faith from Europe who have come to make their homes in Canada. The race into which Christ was born" second member, "I light the candle of friendship for the German, Scandinavian and British settlers who have planted the Protestant Church in this land of ours praying that we may do our part to bring to our land the reign of love. Sixth member, I light a candle of friendship for all those who have come to Canada from Africa and Asia praying that in this land, all may come to know and adore the Christ child." The study book was in charge of Mrs. George Gordon who ably presented the facts therein, being assisted by several of the ladies with supplementary readings. The nominating committee brought in the following slate of officers for the ensuing year: Hon.-President, Miss Margaret Campbell; President Mrs. Eiham Stewart; 1st Vice-President Mrs. Mort MacLean; 2nd Vice-President Mrs. Leslie McDonald; Secretary Mrs. D. R. Fraser; Treasurer, Mrs. L. A. Johnston. Secretaries for the standing committees are duly appointed. Delegates and alternates were appointed to attend the Presbytery to be held in Summerside in January. Delicious Refreshments were served by the hostess and a pleasant social half hour was spent over the Teacup.—L

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NEW HAVEN CHRISTMAS CONCERT
On Tuesday evening, December 23rd, the people of New Haven and vicinity gathered at the school for the annual Christmas concert. The school was prettily decorated, with a large well-laden tree the centre of attraction.
Mr. John Boyle, capably acted as chairman, and in his opening remarks congratulated the Women's Institute on the improvements they have made on the classroom. The following program was then presented:
Recitation, A Christmas Welcome, by John Gass.
Recitation, I I were Santa, by Anita MacDougall.
Exercise, A Suggestion, by Wilma Pollard, Mary Tierney and Mary McCleary.
Recitation, An Impatient Walter, by Everett Byrd.
Dialogue, Getting Ready, by Vivian MacFadyen.
Recitation, At Christmas Time, by Margaret Boyle.
Recitation, Merry Christmas, by Drucella MacPhee.
Dialogue, Tommy Says Hello, Monologue, Uncle Sam's Christmas Gift, by Alic MacNevin.
Recitation, Too Many Pockets, by Edison MacDougall.
Pantomime, Silent Night.
Recitation, What I Like, by Dalway P. Hard.

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RENTAL ADMINISTRATOR
Cyril Denman, Toronto and Hamilton reporter, has been named administrator of housing rents by the wartime prices and trade board.



ORDERED ACTION
Vice-Admiral Emile Museller, commander of the Free French navy who took over St. Pierre and Miquelon.
Dialogue, David Speaks His Piece, by Anita MacDougall, Eileen MacNevin and Louis Tierney.
Recitation, I Could Help, by Alger Pollard.
Exercise, Their Wishes, by primary pupils.
Recitation, Can You Blame Jack, by Brent MacDougall.
Recitation, Father's Presents, by Charles Frizzell.
Intermission and sale of candy.
Recitation, Christmas Bells, by Anna Cavannah.
Dialogue, Santa Meets an Emergency, by twelve boys.
Recitation, A Little Wish, by Gerald Tierney.
Monologue, Why the Minister Didn't Propose, by Velma Frizzell.
Recitation, A Christmas Bird, by Mary Tierney.
Quartette, A Cheery Christmas Greeting, by Anita MacDougall, Velma Frizzell, Margaret Boyle and Vivian MacFadyen.
Recitation, No Time Wasted, by Alic MacPhee.
Dialogue, Taking the Census.
Recitation, Christmas Bells, by Bernice Gass.
Exercise, Christmas, by primary pupils.

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The one most important right democracy gives you is freedom of choice . . .
If you lose that right to live your own life, to think your own thoughts, to choose your own job . . . then no "democratic" form of government can mean much. And you, meaning all our citizens, CAN lose that freedom of choice! Without ever quite knowing when or how you lost it!
Because our kind of democracy must be rule by informed people!
It must be rule by people who CAN read the facts of what goes on around them . . . and who do read them! Otherwise popular rule soon becomes MOB rule. And some dictator inevitably steps in to bring the mob to order!
Yes, your real freedom depends upon the freedom of the press!
Unless newspapers give you the FACTS, all kinds of facts about people and events . . . you cannot choose for yourself what is right to do, what is wrong to do, what is dangerous to let others do! Unless you have the facts about investments and sales, news about everything from War Savings to groceries . . . you cannot exercise your right to choose for yourself how you want to spend your earnings or save them!
And is there a danger to the freedom of the press?
Yes! We OURSELVES are the danger . . . because we take it too much for granted! Too many of us are still COMPLACENT. Too many still shrug their shoulders . . . forgetting that shrugged shoulders soon bow!
Because the freedom of the press is not a selfish privilege the newspapers have . . .
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is to remember that the price of freedom is eternal VIGILANCE! That means you must be alert . . . you must read your newspaper more carefully, THINK what the facts mean! When you know of a story that even begins to be doctored or suppressed, do something. Be vocal! Write the editor. Tell your neighbours to write! The Publisher is doing his share. But it's YOUR freedom that's at stake!



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