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SAYS GLIB

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October, November and December. Mr. Smith said that probably as many Newfoundland business men visited Canada during the first three months of this year as during the whole of 1948. He said it was possible that executives in Toronto and Montreal were missing an opportunity of making contact with the travellers.

Regarding Newfoundland-Canada relations, the secretary said that "Canadians are not paying every attention to their correspondence and this has proved a disappointment to Newfoundland business men who have found American business most meticulous in this respect."

Mr. Smith said there was heavy joking on such American manufactured commodities as electrical machines, cars and textiles. Such things are prominently displayed in shop windows and likely will fill demand for some time.

To play safe, many merchants also had ordered commodities which could have been bought more advantageously in Canada after confederation.

Mr. Smith declined comment on the question of freight rates in Newfoundland following union. Although the Dominion Government already has stipulated that ordinary rail rates will prevail between North Sydney, N.S., and Port aux Basques, Nfld., there has been no announced decision regarding rates on Newfoundland's 550-mile railway.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS 50c Per Insertion

BIRTHS

McKENNA-In the City Hospital on March 13, 1949, to Mr. and Mrs. James McKenna, Hunter River, a daughter Mary Josephine.

DEATHS

KELLY-At Kensington on March 13, Mrs. Bert Kelly, aged 56 years. Funeral from her late residence Tuesday at 9 a.m. to the Church of the Holy Family, Kensington. Interment St. Paul's Cemetery, Summerside.

REIR-At South Granville on March 11, Mrs. Hector F. Reir in her 78th year. The funeral will take place from her late residence today (Monday) at 2 p.m. Interment in South Granville Cemetery.

SHARAN-At 24 Alley St., on Sunday, March 13, Mrs. Henry Sharan in her 75th year. Funeral from the Church of Scotland, Murray River, on Tuesday, service starting at 2 o'clock. Interment Murray River Cemetery. Resting at the MacLean Funeral Home. Please omit flowers.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our little cousin, Wanda Jeanette Stevenson, who passed away March 14, 1948.

Two dear little feet that pattered around each morn at the rise of the sun. Are pattering now on a golden street. With life's short journey done.

Sadly missed by Wesley and Orville Curtis.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our darling niece, Wanda Jeanette Stevenson, who passed away March 14, 1948.

Tonight the stars are gleaming. On a lonely silent grave. Where sleeps in dreamless slumber. One we loved, but could not save.

May Heaven's winds blow softly. O'er that sweet and hallowed spot. Where one we loved lies sleeping. Who will never be forgot.

Fondly remembered by Alice and Stanley Curtis.

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TURKEY DINNER—Celebrate St. Patrick's Day by having a turkey dinner at Zion Church Hall, March 17, 4:30 to 7 P.M. Served by Ladies Aid of the Prince Edward Island Hospital.

HEAR J. Watson MacNaught, K. C., M.P., parliamentary assistant to the Minister of Fisheries, speak over CFMY on Monday, March 14, at 10:15 p.m.

SHOW WINDOW BROKEN—A portion of plate glass in the show window of Wright's shoe store, Grafton Street, was broken Saturday night. There was no attempt made to enter as the break was due to rowdiness. No arrests have been made.

DISCUSSES POTATO PROBLEMS - Col. G. F. Clingan, Export Division, Department of Trade and Commerce, has arrived in the City from Ottawa. Col. Clingan is conferring with local officials regarding the certified seed potato exports to the United States.

Personals

Mrs. John F. MacAleer and daughter Dorothy left Saturday morning on a holiday trip to Boston and other American cities.

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. McLellan, Palmer Apts., City, are leaving today for Truro, called there by the death of Mrs. McLellan's mother, Mrs. M. F. Johnstone.

CHINA'S NEW

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—later called the minister of national defence. Much of this time he also was chief of staff. It was during these years that he first tried to reduce Chiang's over-manned armies and put them on a more economic basis.

Chinese sources say that "political decisions" by Chiang Kai-Shek usually prevented Ho's plans from getting far. They say Ho was usually known as "Chiang's man" but there always was some friction.

Whatever the real relations with the Generalissimo, Ho was eased out of the Defence Ministry late in the war with Japan. He still was chief of staff. After Japan's surrender, Ho was sent to Lake Success as China's delegate to the United Nations Military Disarmament Commission.

Chinese say that while in the United States Ho became highly conscious of China's backwardness. One source said that Ho drew farther away from Chiang Kai-Shek after his return last year. Ho has been entrusted since his return with minor positions.

NEW DISPUTE

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and into the Mediterranean. R. H. S. Crossman, a labor member of the British Parliament who recently returned from Israel, said the new Jewish state has plans to establish its own port on the Red Sea to aid in economic development of the desert area. It was in this area that King Solomon once built a harbor for Hebrew ships sailing to the Orient.

Foreign Minister Moshe Sharet (Sherok of Israel) told correspondents in Tel Aviv Friday that Israel regards the Negro coastline as Israeli territory. He said Israel has no intention of attacking Trans-Jordan and added that Agaba is in Trans-Jordan, not in Israel.

P. E. I. SYSTEM

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restoring partial services to most centres of the Province. Some 50 men were strapping snapped-off poles to the butts, untangling, patching and restretching miles of snarled wire.

One of the six circuits was connected between Charlottetown and Summerside and one between Charlottetown and Borden. Two circuits are operating between Summerside and Borden and a circuit is open between Charlottetown and Hunter River.

While all eastern lines are working, there is no telephone communication west of Summerside. Services to Wellington and Tyne Valley are expected to be resumed today. It is hoped that the crews from Charlottetown will get as far as Kensington tonight.

AT SPRINGHILL

SPRINGHILL, N.S., March 13—(CP)—More than 500 telephones in this northern Nova Scotia town were still out of commission tonight following Friday's ice storm. Only half the street lights were working.

Line crews and repairmen arrived from Halifax to speed repairs.

Amazing Voyages Aboard Girl Pat Recited In Book

NEW YORK, March 13—(CP)—Capt. Dod Osborne says he was a British intelligence agent when he earned his reputation as a pirate and sailed the Girl Pat across the Atlantic.

The adventure-hunting soldier of fortune tells the story of his amazing voyage and other adventures in a book entitled "Master of the Girl Pat" (Doubleday), published here recently.

It is a description of espionage, sabotage, pearl-hunting, a safari to kill a man-eating tiger, warfare and escape from a Japanese prison-camp through a river full of crocodiles.

But Osborne's story of the Girl Pat is the highlight for Canadian readers who remember the epic voyage. It began, he says, as his second trip for British naval intelligence. The first had taken him through the Mediterranean before the Spanish civil war began.

He tells of blowing up some Italian planes destined for France, which put him in wrong with both Italians and the Spanish fascists. He says he got in wrong with the French by dumping over-board some rifles also headed for the Franco forces. On the way home he was jailed by suspicious Spaniards at Corcubion, on the Atlantic coast, but broke jail and escaped.

"I was much too impulsive and much too inclined to get into trouble and to get well known to ever become a really good agent," Osborne admits. He had to argue hard to get a new assignment. His orders were to go to Gibraltar, with no landings en route.

Disobeyed Orders

Instead, he went back to Corcubion, tricked the Spanish count who had arrested him into giving him money and supplies to help Franco, then sailed south along the African coast. A Spanish consul opposing Franco paid him to blow up a railway bridge near Saffi, in French Morocco. Osborne says he was told the line was being built with German capital, so Franco's troops could be moved quickly from the Spanish Sahara to Morocco for an invasion of Spain.

A call at Dakar, just after the explosion, to meet another British agent was almost his undoing. One of his crew deserted and tipped the French authorities that Osborne was "Le Capitaine Solitaire," the nickname the French gave him. Only a storm saved the Girl Pat. She was hit one by a French naval shell before the gale hid her from pursuing ships.

The crewman who deserted had left no compass or charts aboard. There was no fuel and little food. By the time the storm ended Osborne and his mates—Hector Harris, Ginger Stephens, and his brother, Jimmie Osborne—were 500 miles southwest of Dakar.

He sailed westward instead of back to Africa, he said, because the trade winds would speed him across the Atlantic. He estimated the trip at two weeks. Actually it took 16 days to Devil's Island. By that time Osborne and the crew were too weak to stand and sailed the boat by crawling on hands and knees.

Sequel to the trip was a 12-month sentence at Wormwood Scrubs, the London prison. Osborne infers he wouldn't have been tried if the Admiralty could have admitted it had any connection with him.

The last few chapters of Osborne's books is largely devoted to an unsuccessful effort he made after the Second World War to sail again across the Atlantic from east to west. He and a Spanish ship away who sneaked aboard his little Coruna for supplies got only within 1,200 miles of North America before being picked up, starving and battered, by a United States freighter.

HOPES ATLANTIC

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als including Mr. Martin hold the Essex territory, his speech was strictly non-partisan.

Would Be Treason

Mr. St. Laurent made it clear the Government will not tolerate declarations by Canadian Communist leaders—such as have been made in European countries recently—that they would support Russia in a future war.

"In Canada, that would be treasonable conduct," he said, "for which we have laws with plenty of teeth to prevent that going on."

While this indicated the Government proposed moving under existing laws, it was understood the Prime Minister's declaration did not mean it has decided against backing a private member's bill in the Commons providing for the specific outlawing of Communism in this country.

The question of supporting this measure, introduced by Wilfrid Lacroix, a Quebec Liberal, is under consideration by the administration.

But Mr. St. Laurent left no doubt that the Government is not going to move in on Communists for their activities in Canadian unions—a battle over which the unions themselves have been undergoing upheavals in the last two years.

To an audience composed largely of union people, he said the unions were better able to look after that problem than "outsiders."

He said he did not think anyone would convince him that Canada should have anything in the nature of a Taft-Hartley Act—the United States measure that bars Communists from union office.

Communism in one form or another—either the Russian or Canadian variety—played a big part in the Prime Minister's speeches, which were largely devoted to an exposition of Canada's participation in the North Atlantic alliance directed against Russian aggression.

Mr. St. Laurent gave no details of the pact, though he did indicate that public reports of its contents from Ottawa are generally correct.

He said, too, that apart from its defensive military aspects, the pact is expected to have other provisions mutually beneficial to the signatory nations.

Besides being hopeful that it will avert the threat of a shooting war and put an end to the cold war, the Government was hopeful that it would provide a framework for profitable trading and general economic relations among the North-Atlantic countries.



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Exports Via Rail Up, Imports Down Last Month

A considerable drop in last month's imports to the Province compared with those of February 1948, is indicated by the statement from the Charlottetown office of the C.N.R. superintendent of carloads ferried between Cape Tormentine and Borden.

Exports show an increase with February of last year, potatoes showing an increase of 210 carloads. In the following table 1948 totals will follow those of 1949:

Imported carloads of autos: 19 and 16; a decrease in coal with 176 and 240; fruits 10 and 11; flour and feed, 109,205; fertilizer is low this year with 33 compared to 112 last year; gas and oils are up with 85 and 75; no hardware was imported compared to 71 carloads last year; lime is reduced to one third with 12 and 35; lumber 19 compared to 27; livestock seven and five; machinery increased, 19 and 15; sugar nine and six; salt six and five; only two carloads of hay imported compared with 41 in 1948; canned goods increased with seven and three.

Total carloads imported for the month of 848 compared with 1,237 in 1948.

Outgoing Traffic Up

With a total of 990 carloads exported compared with 873 in February last year, potatoes jumped from 725 as against 515 last year. No change in butter and cheese with seven and nine, and fish with four and nine. Hides exported were two carloads and livestock were reduced with 51 and 66. Less meats were exported with 13 and 19 and only one carload of starch compared with four in February 1948. Reduction in turnips was to 90 from 103, but five carloads of hay and straw were exported as against none last year.

In February, 1948, there were 33 carloads of rough wood exported while this year only four.

FATALLY INJURED

PICTOU, N. S., March 13—(CP)—Roy Langille, a veteran of the First World War, was fatally injured near here Saturday when struck by a freight train.

Provincial C.W.L. Executive Meets

A meeting of the Provincial Executive of the Catholic Women's League was held on Friday afternoon, March 10th in the League hall, with the president, Mrs. W. J. P. McMillan in the chair. The meeting was honored by the presence of the Provincial director, Rev. Francis McQuaid, who recited the prayer.

Despite the unfavorable travelling conditions, members were in attendance from Prince and King's Counties, and there was a full attendance of Charlottetown members. Minutes of the previous meeting as read by the executive secretary, Mrs. F. Murray, were approved, as was the financial statement to date given by the treasurer, Mrs. J. B. Blake.

The corresponding secretary, Miss I. Arsenault, read the following letters and telegrams as received from: Mrs. T. E. Durocher, national president; Most Rev. J. C. Cody, national director; Mrs. James Freeman, Miss M. M. Ramsay and Mrs. Herman Stevens, national vice-presidents; Mrs. W. J. Dundin, national finance convenor; Miss Katherine Sheridan, national executive secretary; Miss Althea Noonan, secretary St. Peter's subdivision, Seven Mile Bay.

Letters expressing regret that they were unable to attend were received from exutive members Mrs. D. F. McNeill, Mrs. W. J. Sullivan, and Mrs. Ernest Rosullivan.

A telegram from the national president outlining a proposed project regarding the establishment of its first English-speaking congregation of women exclusively devoted to the work of the foreign missions, and a news letter from the national director to the Provincial directors, elucidating the project, received the consideration and support due its importance.

Circular letters from national offices and conveners outlined a program for the direction of Provincial conveners along the various lines of endeavor.

All business arising from the correspondence received, was discussed and dealt with in accordance with the expediency of the matter, while proposed programs emanating from national headquarters, designed to further the policy of the League, will be given careful consideration and study. The March number of "The Canadian League", contains articles concerning foreign missions, apostolate of civic action, and immigration program. A study of these by members is deemed advisable to insure the necessary understanding and co-operation.

A spiritual bouquet, a prayerful tribute from the twenty-eight subdivisions of the League in this Province, will be sent the Holy Father on the occasion of his Golden Jubilee in April.

A report on education and scholarship was given by the convener, Mrs. James Pandergast, and it was announced that the national scholarship award for social service (1947-48) was won by Miss Luise Buck of Montreal. S. D. U. girl graduates are eligible, and interest in the scholarship is being shown by prospective contestants.

Mrs. F. J. Delory spoke on Girl Guiding and its progress along Provincial lines; while the work of immigration was reported by the convener, Mrs. Parnell McMahon, and the president, Mrs. McMillan, who represents the Provincial council on the society newly-organized to care for displaced persons. Through this most interesting report, it was evident that definite progress is being made toward the making of worthy citizens of these new Canadians.

Business of the lengthy agenda was despatched under the wise counsel of the Reverend director, whose attendance at the meeting was duly appreciated.

HARROW, Middlesex, England—(CP)—An advertisement said: "For Sale" Bakery business, good oven; present owner has been in it over 20 years.

WOODSTOCK, N.B., March 13—(CP)—Woodstock Senators advanced to the New Brunswick intermediate basketball finals by defeating Saint John Frame's 48-41 Saturday night and taking the home and home series 99-89. Senators will play either Mount Allison University or Fredericton Army for the provincial title.

THE COLLEGE GIRLS in residence at NOTRE DAME ACADEMY invite You to a typically Irish Concert in the Notre Dame Auditorium Tuesday, March 15th. 8.15 P.M. Admission 35 Cents

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Traffic controller at airfield in Winnipeg is the job of Beth Russell, seen here with a signal flare gun. In a tower at the airport she directs planes and claims to be the only girl in Canada who performs such a job in such weather-hazardous conditions.

Advertisement for "SATA" tea. Features an illustration of a person in a boat on a river. Text includes "DOWN HAMMERSMITH WAY", "THIS FREAK WEATHER CAN'T LAST FOR EVER!", and "Help The Red Cross 'SATA' TEA".