

# The CITY and PROVINCE During 1949

## January

1: New Year's Day receptions at Government House and Bishop's residence. — Visiting Scottish curlers banqueted at The Charlottetown.

2: Junior Farmers Federation in first annual session at St. Dunstan's University.

4: Official opening of Summerside Air Navigation School, by Air Commodore F.C. Wain, C.B.E., Halifax.

5: Cmdr. G.R.F. Gross takes command at R.C.A.F. station, Summerside, succeeding Sqd. Ldr. W.C. Langstaff.

6: Balmiest January weather within memory of oldest inhabitants.

11: Visit of Dr. Harold Saunders, Reading University, leading British agricultural authority. — Prevention of unlawful drinking scored by Chief Justice Campbell at opening of Supreme Court in Charlottetown.

13: Sale and manufacture of margarine banned by proclamation under provisions of Provincial Dairy Industry Act.

15: New Fishermen's Loan Board Act approved by order-in-Council.

17: Official opening of new Murray Harbour Memorial Rink by Brig. Reid. — Agricultural short course opens with 27 students. — Presentation of diplomas and Red Cross pins to 19 First Aid students.

18: Municipal nominations day. Election by acclamation of Mayor W.H. Lane and six Councillors in Montague; Mayor W.F. Taylor and full Council in Kensington; Mayor Chester Praught in Alberton. — Farmers' Federation launches series of public meetings in protest of Federal farm income tax system.

19: Agricultural Council in second annual session at Charlottetown.

20: Death of Senator B.W. Robinson, Summerside. — 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Sheen, Tyne Valley, drowned at Boates Bridge.

21: Death of Arch. Campbell, Summerside, in fire in shack at Stavert's shore, North Bedouque.

22: John Trainor, M.A., appointed chief welfare officer, Provincial Health Department.

23: \$7,000 fire loss in cattle and farm machinery of Ernest Haslam, Springfield. — Capt. J.J. Connolly appointed Postmaster at Charlottetown, succeeding Harold Pickard.

24: Opening of new Summerside Curling Rink.

25: Councillors H.B. Schurman, J.L. Driscoll and Gerald Sheen elected by acclamation in Summerside. — T. Earle Hickey, C.A., re-elected president of Summerside Board of Trade.

26: Local cast in "Shanghai", directed by Sidney Jeffrey, judged best play in P.E.I. sub-regional Dominion Drama Festival.

27: Wendall H. Beaton, elected City Councillor for Ward 1, succeeding late Coun. S.F. Doyle. — Mrs. R.E. Sutherland re-elected president at annual meeting of Women's Progressive Conservative Association.

29: Two R.C.A.F. planes leave Summerside on first tour of U.S. bases. — Summerside "Agriculturalist" ceases publication.

30: Home of Mr. and Mrs. A.P. Gallant, Richmond, destroyed by fire.

## February

1: Municipal elections at Georgetown, Souris, Borden and Alberton.

3: Children's Aid Society reorganized under Rev. G. Carlyle Webster.

5: Gordon R. Holmes, K.C., appointed Prothonotary of Supreme Court and Registrar of Court of Chancery, succeeding R.H. Rogers, M.A., retired. — Death of Daniel Morrison, of the firm of Bruce Stewart and Co. Ltd.

7: Justice Tweedy elected president of P.E.I. Naval League.

8: Net debt of \$1,929,942 reported at annual meeting of City Council. — T. Roy Cadmore elected president of Charlottetown Y.M.C.A.

9: R.C.A.F. plane sets new record in California-P.E.I. flight, landing at Summerside airport 12 hours 25 minutes after flying 2,750 miles.

14: Confederation Bonspiel opens at Charlottetown.

15: General store and dwelling of J. Loring Rayner, Central Lot 16, destroyed by fire.

16: Electric power plant at O'Leary destroyed by fire, estimated loss \$85,000. — Death at White Rock, B.C., of Mr. Frank F. Tuplin, pioneer Island fox breeder. — Donald Lord, North Tryon, awarded Royal Canadian Humane Society for saving young companion from drowning, July 17, 1946.

17: Name of 17th Recce Regiment changed officially to that of Prince Edward Island Regiment.

18: Tweel building, corner Great George and Kent Streets, gutted by fire.

19: Maj. General H.W. Foster, C.B.E., Eastern Command, confers with local officers at the Armouries.

22: Legislature opens. — Centralized co-operative marketing plan approved at open meeting during Farmers' Week.

23: New Y.M.C.A. building officially opened by Lieutenant Governor Bernard and dedicated by Rev. J.T. Abbott.

25: Dwelling house of John M. Mulligan, Newton, destroyed by fire.

26: Highway traffic stalled by oldtime snow blizzard.

27: Dwelling of Marne Lewis, Cascumpec, destroyed by fire.

## March

3: Death of Rev. George McCabe, Middleton.

4: Canadian Railway Pensioners Association formed with J.J. Trainor as president.

5: R.R. Bell, M.L.A., appointed chairman of City Tax Appeal Board. — Death of Mr. Thomas MacMillan, Charlottetown.

7: Visit of Rt. Rev. R.H. Waterman, Coadjutor Bishop of Nova Scotia.

13: P.E.I. micro-wave phone system comes to aid of mainland following disruptive storm.

14: Prince County Fish and Game Association organized at Summerside with John E. Campbell as president.

11: Premier Jones budgets in Legislature for ordinary expenditure of \$5,724,140 with estimated surplus of \$56,965.

16: Severe snowstorm ties up all but rail transportation for second time in less than fortnight.

18: Residence of Coleman Rogers, Bedouque, destroyed by fire.

20: McInnis' bakery, Granville St., destroyed by fire. — R.H. Rogers succeeds Dr. W.J.P. MacMillan as president of Red Cross Society.

23: Sudden death in Florida of Mr. J. LeRoy Holman, Summerside.

25: Legislature prorogued. — City Council budgets for \$486,818 expenditure.

27: Store of J.G. Johnson, Elmisdale, gutted by fire.

29: Miss Margaret Sanderson North River, captures junior championship at Maritime spring stock show, Amherst.

30: Residence of Donald Millar, Port Hill, destroyed by fire.

31: Local celebrations mark Newfoundland's entry into Confederation. — Roland Phillipson succeeds Maj. J.A. Macdonald as president of Provincial Command, Canadian Legion.

## April

1: Summerside air station observes 25th anniversary of R.C.A.F. — Dr. R. Gordon Lea appointed chairman of City School Board, succeeding Dr. I.J. Yeo, retired. — Rocky Point ferry makes first trip of season.

3: Joseph and John Gallant, Egmont Bay, and Joseph DesRoches, Wellington, found dead in automobile on highway near Chipman, N.B., victims of carbon monoxide gas.

6: Hon. Horace Wright re-elected president at annual meeting of Potato Growers Association. — Brig. W.W. Reid, D.S.O., appointed commandant of Canadian Bisley team.

10: Visit of Commissioner Charles Baugh, Salvation Army, who is welcomed at public meeting in Baptist Church by Lieutenant Governor Bernard and Mayor Macdonald.

12: Death in railway car, from heart attack, of mail clerk William A. Alley, Charlottetown. — Archbishop Kingston addresses combined Laymen's Associations of Anglican parishes in St. Paul's church.

13: Resignation of Messrs. Horace Wright and John A. Campbell, non-portfolio Government members, to accept positions as chairman of Workmen's Compensation Board and farm supervisor at Infirmary. — Eugene Gorman appointed to head new Fishermen's Loan Board. — Contract to reconstruct R.C.A.F. barracks square at Summerside airport awarded to Schurman and Company.

17: Hon. C.C. Baker, Fourth Prince, and Hon. Eugene Cullen, Third Prince, sworn in as members of Provincial Government.

18: Prince County jail damaged by fire.

19: Mrs. T.W.L. Prowse elected president of Charlottetown Women's Liberal Club.

20: Institute of the Blind opened at Charlottetown under G.E. Wood, St. John, N.B. — J.F. Connolly appointed general manager of newly formed P.E.I. Industrial Corporation. At the first meeting, Gordon White was elected president and J.O.C. Campbell, K.C., chairman of the Board. — J.J. Connolly re-elected president of Benevolent Irish Society.

21: Visit of Merlin Bishop, national secretary of Y.M.C.A. educational work in China.

25: \$85,000 fire destroys warehouse and office of Palmer and Williams, Ltd., Summerside, as well as Wood Islands, destroyed on murder charge in Saint John.

26: Province acquires new Great Seal, replacing seal used since days of Queen Victoria. — Betty King, Cornwall, wins first Junior Farmers' public speaking contest.

27: Potato Industry Promotion Committee appointed under chairmanship of Minister of Agriculture. — Mrs. J. Gordon Macdonald re-elected Provincial Commissioner, Girl Guides Association.

30: New farmers' co-operative store opens at Cherry Valley. — Dr. Cecil F. O'Leary, Ireland, and Dr. Kenneth I. MacLeod, Leith, Scotland, appointed to staff of Provincial Sanatorium under new setup in which Dr. P.A. Creelman

assumes direction of T.B. control for the Province.

## May

2: Fourth annual P.E.I. Music Festival opens with David Achenlony, Toronto Conservatory of Music, as adjudicator. — Child of Mr. and Mrs. John Warren, Charlottetown, killed in street accident. — Death of Mr. R.A. Macdonald, Charlottetown. — New farm co-operative association for Charlottetown organized with Smith McFarlane, Highfield, as president.

5: Government central bait freezing plant established to handle 40,000 lbs. of herring daily. — Opening of new Woolworth store, Queen St.

6: R. Earle Taylor re-elected president of Tuberculosis League.

7: Miss Gaylene Craig, Charlottetown, wins scholarship at Music Festival for outstanding talent and musicianship.

8: Leo P. McIsaac appointed permanent secretary of Farmers' Federation. — Annual blessing of fishing boats at Rustico and Oyster Bed Bridge. — First specialist navigation course graduation at R.C.A.F. station, Summerside. — Legion Memorial Day church parades.

9: Hon. George Drew, Progressive Conservative leader, opens Federal election campaign at Charlottetown Forum.

10: Death of Messrs P.W. Clark and Vincent (Lefty) McQuaid.

11: 88th annual meeting of Grand Orange Lodge at Craupaud; C.D. MacPhail, Meadow Bank, elected Grand Master. — Kensington Junior Chamber of Commerce receives charter.

12: Thirty-four nurses awarded diplomas at largest graduating exercises in P.E.I. Hospital history. — Contract let to M.F. Schurman Co. Ltd. for new building at St. Dunstan's University. — Junior Chamber of Commerce charter presented to Charlottetown branch by national president P.T.R. Pugsley.

14: Third annual conference in Charlottetown of Grand Masonic Lodges, Eastern Command. — Morris Deacon, B.Sc., Freetown, appointed agricultural fieldman.

15: Sudden death in P.E.I. Hospital of R.J. Victor Killmaster, Montreal, architect supervising new Woolworth building. — Alcoholics Anonymous clubroom opened in new Palmer building.

16: Prime Minister St. Laurent at Charlottetown Forum. — M.J. A. F. Dr. R. Gordon Lea appointed chairman of City School Board, succeeding Dr. I.J. Yeo, retired. — Four stores burgled at Montague.

17: N.D. MacLean elected chairman of P.E.I. Hospital trustees. — Elizabeth Macdonald elected president of Registered Nurses Association.

18: W.R. Shaw re-elected president at annual meeting of P.E.I. Agricultural Institute. — Large barn with livestock destroyed by fire on farm of Donald Johnson, Peter's Road. — Chinese laundry gutted by fire on Kent street.

19: Visit of Sir Robert Stirling Hamilton, naval advisor to the British High Commissioner.

23: Three sisters, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. James Quinn, Lot 65, married at joint ceremony in St. Anne's Church, with sisters of the brides acting as bridesmaids.

24: Record class of 34 graduates at St. Dunstan's University convocation.

25: Young Progressive Conservative Association of P.E.I. organized with Andrew McPhail, Winsloe, as president. — Charles Willis, Covehead, elected president of Racing Circuit Club.

26: Prince County Hospital graduating exercises.

27: 89th convocation of Prince of Wales College. — David McDowell, 6, Southport, killed in highway accident near his home. — Arthur A. Gallant, 15, Abraham's Village, killed in falling from tractor. — Death of ex-Mayor D.J. Riley, Charlottetown. — Rev. Felix L. Connolly celebrates golden anniversary of ordination.

28: Home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gallant, Central Bedouque, destroyed by fire.

30: Wharf, warehouse and fish salting plant of Matthew and McLean, Ltd., Souris, acquired by Eastern Packing Co. Ltd. — Death of Emmanuel Gaudet, of the firm of Arsenault and Gaudet, Wellington. — Andrew Jardine, Freetown, elected president at annual meeting of P.E.I. Fur Breeders Association.

## June

2: Miss Betty King, Cornwall, wins Provincial public speaking contest at Summerside.

3: Brig. W.W. Reid and R.C. Parent re-elected President and Commissioner respectively of Provincial Boy Scouts. — York Playhouse wins first place in Provincial Drama Festival at Summerside. — Opening of new tourist bureau at Read's Corner. — Members of United King Agricultural Machinery Mission visit city.

4: Prof. J.H. Blanchard awarded honorary degree of Doctor of Literature at Laval University. — Olympian restaurant, Summerside, gutted by fire.

5: Clifton United Church holds centennial anniversary. — First Mass in new Catholic church at Hunter River celebrated by Rev. J.C. Pitrie. — J. Gerald Sheenan, Kinkora, appointed Provincial Forester.

7: P.E.I.-Newfoundland service established by Crown Corporation motor vessel "Eskimo". — Stricter motor traffic enforcement urged by Grand Jury at Summerside.

8: Eleven nurses receive graduation diplomas from Falconwood Hospital and Infirmary. — Mr. and Mrs. William A. McQuaid, Hampton, observe diamond wedding anniversary.

9: Hon. R.W. Mayhew, Federal Minister of Fisheries, speaks at O'Leary. — Wally Duffy elected president of Charlottetown Young Liberals Association.

11: Bisley team leaves with Brig. Reid in command and another islander, Capt. Roy McCabe, as team member. — Rev. Dr. W. E. Dudley honored by Trinity United Church Men's Association on terminating ministerial duties.

12: Work begun on new public school at Southport. — West Kent School cadets hold first church parade to Trinity. — Conductor of Rev. J.P. McAulay, city, celebrate golden wedding anniversary.

14: Visit of members of Canadian Manufacturers Association and wives on M.V. Abegweit. — Reconstructed power line from Mt. Pleasant to O'Leary corner taken over by Provincial Government.

16: Dwelling and outbuildings of Earl Mabey, Tryon, destroyed by fire. — Rev. M.L. Breakenridge inducted at Christian Church, Summerside, succeeding Rev. William Bilson. — 15th annual meeting in Charlottetown of Maritime Postmasters.

17: Lt. Col. L.T. Lowther, O.B.E., re-elected president of Music Festival Association. — 63 farm-club members of Stanley, N.B., livestock shipping co-operative, visit Island.

18: Prof. Frank MacKinnon, M.A., appointed Principal of Prince of Wales College, succeeding Dr. G.D. Steel, who retires after 40 years with the institution. — Hottest June day (88 above) since 1930.

19: Peter H. Dolron, Toronto Road, killed in motor accident near Hunter River. — Large turnout in Corpus Christi procession.

20: 1,200 attend oldtime dancing and fiddling contests at Morrell. — Hugh McLean and David Peacock appointed agricultural fieldmen.

21: Grand Jury recommends sprinkler fire protection system at Falconwood and Infirmary. — Mrs. Lois Macdonald elected president of Registered Nurses Association.

22: T. Elmer Smith, Wood Islands, drowned off Wood Islands pier. — First air show at Woodside's airport, Margate.

23: Frank W. Curtis re-elected president, Charlottetown Board of Trade.

24: J. Wilfred Driscoll, Mt. Herbert, selected to represent St. Dunstan's University at International Seminar at Breda, Holland. — First closing exercises at Vocational School. — Graduation exercises at Summerside Academy.

25: Dr. T.V. Grant, M.P., appointed to the Senate.

27: Dominion elections result in return of Messrs. McLure (P.C.) and Douglas (Lib.) for Queen's, McNaught (Lib.) for Prince and Kieckhafer (Lib.) for King's. — Mr. S.A. Phelan, Ocean View, fatally injured in highway accident.

28: Fifty-five members of N.S. Avyshire Breeders Association visit Island and hold annual meeting at Birch Court.

29: Serious outworn ravages reported in eastern part of Province.

## July

1: Mothers' Allowance Act proclaimed. — School district 27-Royalty area amalgamated under one administrative board.

2: James McConnell appointed Y.M.C.A. field officer for Maritimes, being succeeded as general secretary of the Charlottetown "Y" by Fred Gamble, Cornwall, Ont.

3: Death of Rev. Patrick W. McQuaid, Charlottetown. — Sgt. Donald T. Thompson, Charlottetown, selected as one of 25 Air Cadets in Dominion to make air tour of British Isles.

4: J. George McKay, Albany, and Daniel M. MacRae, Heatherdale, Liberal candidates in Fourth Prince and Fourth King's, elected by acclamation. — Camp for Maritime Air cadets opens at R.C. 27-Royalty area. — First regional Shorthorn breeders' prize show opens at Exhibition grounds. — Members of Inverness County Farmers Association, Cape Breton, visit Province. — Large barn of Golding Reeves, South Freetown, and James Murphy, Newton, destroyed in season's first electrical storm. — Ernest Gordon Kerr, B.Sc., Alberton, appointed Boy Scouts Executive Commissioner for Island. — Kiloran Lodge opened in National Park vicinity.

5: Profitable new market for fresh Island strawberries opened by air to Montreal. — Purchase of Old Woolworth Co. premises, Queen St., by P.E.I. Credit Union League for \$55,000. — 25th anniversary illustration of field day at farm of John L. Clarke, M.B.E., Rustico.

6: Visit of Hon. Joseph Smallwood, Premier of Newfoundland. — Island Co-operative Services, Ltd., organized following annual meeting of Co-operative Union at Kensington. — Dwelling and barn of Fenton Boylan, West Devon, destroyed by fire. — Death at age of 103 of Mrs. Margaret J. Montgomery, Port Hill.

7: Hon. George H. Barbour, Minister of Public Works and Highways, appointed to the Senate. — Life membership bestowed on Mrs.

George Martin, New Perth, Mrs. Allan Wyand, Cavendish, and Mrs. Reginald Birch, Northam, at annual convention of Women's Institutes. The convention was addressed by Mrs. Raymond Sayre, Iowa, international president, Associated Countrywomen of the World. — Bishop Boyle returns from paying ad limina visit to Rome.

8: Vincent Leonard and J.W. Currie, Charlottetown, and W.E. McCallum, Cross Roads, appointed members of Land Valuation Board for school district purposes.

10: Forest fire outbreak at Corran Ban.

11: Induction of Rev. H.E.D. Ashford at Trinity Church, Charlottetown.

12: Orangemen celebrate Glorious Twelfth at Hunter River. — Store and dwelling of J.A. Weatherly, Queen and Douglas streets, gutted by fire.

13: Death of Mr. A.B.L. Home at Summerside.

15: Defense Minister Claxton, on visit to Island, announces military dollar contract for 150 housing units at Summerside air station.

16: War memorial unveiled at Travellers Rest. — H.M.C.S. Iroquois in port.

17: Sylvia Jean McKay, St. Avards, killed in highway accident near her home. — Ordination of Rev. V.G. Murnaghan, Port Augustus, at St. Dunstan's Basilica. — Centennial service at St. Elizabeth's Anglican church, Springfield.

18: J. Brenton St. John and Walter E. Darby, K.C., elected as Liberal representatives for First King's and Second Prince, the latter by acclamation.

19: Maritime ladies' golf tourney at Belvedere links. — Induction of Rev. James R. McMahon at Alberton Anglican church.

24: Triple ordination of Reverends Emmanuel Richards, Mt. Carmel, Anthony Gallant, Egmont Bay, and Joseph LeClerc, Tignish, by Bishop Boyle at 30th anniversary service in Mt. Carmel church.

25: Royal Commission on Transportation opens three-day hearings in Charlottetown. — C. Fred Hine appointed principal of West Kent School.

28: Douglas H. Saunders appointed Fire Marshal, succeeding Mr. Chas. Beer, retired. — Pharmacy Act proclaimed by order-in-council.

30: Heat wave reaches 92 degrees. — John P. Nicholson appointed Crown Prosecutor for Prince County.

## August

4: William McKendrick re-elected president of West Prince Liberal Association.

5: Death of Mrs. T.B. Grady, Charlottetown.

6: St. Dunstan's College barns destroyed by fire.

7: Death of Rev. D.M. McGowan, East Bideford, retired Presbyterian pastor.

9: Young child of Mr. and Mrs. William Morrell, Elliott's, killed on railway track near their home.

13: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gardner, Central Lot 16, celebrate 70th wedding anniversary. — Maurice Dowling, Charlottetown, successfully defends title at Provincial golf meet.

14: Visit of Hon. R.H. Winters, Federal Minister of Reconstruction and Supply.

15: Provincial Exhibition opened by Hon. Joseph Smallwood, Premier of Newfoundland.

17: Four generations gather to celebrate golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William Graham, Gaspareaux.

20: Death of Mr. Lauchlin Macdonald, retired merchant tailor, Charlottetown.

21: Mrs. Daniel Gavin and Leo Richard killed in highway accident near Alberton.

22: Mrs. T.E. Durocher, national president, guest speaker at 27th annual meeting of Catholic Women's League in Charlottetown. — Visit of A.N. Duckman, agricultural advisor to United Kingdom High Commissioner, and Alfred Rives, Canadian High Commissioner to New Zealand. — Mr. and Mrs. Austin Donahoe, Rosentown, celebrate 60th wedding anniversary.

23: Sudden death of Mr. A.A. Gallant, Summerside lighthouse keeper. — Young son of Maj. J.A. Macdonald and Mrs. Macdonald, Cardigan, drowned at Cardigan wharf. — Sgt. T.L. Keyes appointed to command Summerside detachment, R.C.M.P.

24: Dial telephone system installed at Summerside. — \$750,000 contract for reconstruction of railway wharf and new warehouse, Charlottetown, awarded to Canadian Dredge and Dock Co. — Only six reactors found in 40,000 cattle tested in Queen's County for tuberculosis.

25: Ceremonial unveiling of bronze tablets to memory of Sir Louis Davies, Sir Joseph Pope and Robert Harris, C.M.G., R.C.A.

28: Death of Mr. J.W. Johnson, Charlottetown optometrist.

29: Death at 88 of retired Fire Chief Thomas Ranahan.

30: "Abegweit" oats, developed at Charlottetown Experimental Station, accepted for registration by Canadian Seed Growers' Association.

31: New 4-class school building completed at St. Eleonors. — Eric G. Dewling, Newfoundland, appointed manager of Charlottetown branch, Eastern Trust Co., succeeding Maj. Alex Knox.

## September

1: Death of Mr. W.R. Dennis, Charlottetown. — Insurance business of H.M. Davison, Ltd., acquired by P.W. Turner.

2: Death of Mr. John J. McNally, Tignish, formerly prominent in fox industry.

4: Dr. A.R. Grant, Summerside, elected president of P.E.I. Medical Society.

5: Goodwill visit of 65 Ontario potato growers. — P.A. MacLellan, Souris, elected president of Provincial Command, Canadian Legion.

6: McAusland's woolen and saw mills destroyed by fire at Bloomfield.

7: Over 3,000 attend 23rd annual exhibition at Alberton.

8: Walter L. Conrad, Charlottetown, awarded open Dominion scholarship at Royal Military College, Kingston. — Frank MacNutt, Malpeque, elected president East Prince Liberal Association. — Fred H. Taylor, Sackville, appointed boys' work secretary and Miss Lillian R. Gehrkewitz, work secretary at Charlottetown Y.M.C.A. — Maritime Social Work Conference opens at Dalway.

9: Visit of 70 members of Supreme Council, 33rd Degree Scottish Rite.

10: Dwelling house of Arthur Denison, Covehead Road, destroyed by fire.

11: Miss Helen Jones, Bunbury, wins top honors in junior judging of harness class horses at Canadian National Exhibition.

12: Rev. Earl Leard and Mrs. Leard, Cascumpec, commissioned as missionaries to India at service in Alberton United Church.

13: City Council authorizes establishment of parking meters on Queen and Park Streets. — Fishermen's boat races inaugurated on Mill River by Alberton and West Prince Boards of Trade. — Barn buildings of Fred Murray, Bedouque, destroyed by fire. — Visit of Rotary District Governor Fred A. Shean, Houlton, Mass.

14: Large attendance at Eastern King's (Souris) and Mt. Carmel and Egmont Bay Exhibitions.

15: Dr. L.W. Shaw elected president of Canadian Education Association at annual meeting at Fredericton, N.B. An honorary life membership was conferred upon Dr. G.D. Steel.

16: New scallop bed with commercial possibilities located off Wood Islands by Federal research men. — Visit of Hon. Thomas L. Kennedy, Ontario Minister of Agriculture.

18: George Paynter drowned near his home at Clinton.

19: Gerald R. Foster, Charlottetown, called to the Bar.

20: Civic Employees Pensions Act passed at City Council meeting. — Visit of Board of Referees under Excess Profits Tax Act, headed by Justice J.D. Hyndman.

21: Record-breaking attendance at Provincial Ploving Match and Horse Show, Dunias.

22: New school house and convent opened at St. Theresa's.

23: Death of Mrs. S.R. Jenkins, M.B.E., Charlottetown. — Address and presentation to Mr. J.E. McConnell, Y.M.C.A. secretary, and Mrs. McConnell, on eve of departure for Truro. — Local chapter of Canadian Foundation for Polio-lyetis formed.

25: Canadian Oil Co. Ltd. warehouse, Charlottetown, destroyed by fire.

26: Graduation exercises at Provincial Sanatorium.

28: 73rd annual meeting of Presbyterian Women's Missionary Society, Eastern Division, at St. James Church.

29-30: Annual convention in Charlottetown of Maritime Boards of Trade, Maritime Transportation Commission and Chamber of Commerce.

30: Grand trophy in rural beautification contest won by Willard Prowse, Braekley. — \$3,000 scholarship at University of Chicago awarded to Charles Dickison, B.A., New Glasgow. — Visit of Rev. Daniel Egan, Provincial Superior of English-speaking Redemptorists in Canada.

## October

1: Hughes Drug Company acquired by Mr. Earle C. Baker. — Large influx of potato pickers from Nova Scotia and New Brunswick.

3: High school requirements urged by City School Board at special meeting of City Council. — Hector Jenkins, Marshfield, wins grand championship in P.E.I. Potato Festival. — J.H. McFarlane, Pervu, re-elected president of Temperance Federation.

6: Provincial sewing contest won by Louise Doiron and Alvine LeClair, North Rustico.

8: 2nd annual convention of Maritime Inter-group Association, A.A.'s, held in Charlottetown.

9: Maritime Phalanx conference at Y.M.C.A.

10: Young son of Mrs. Winnifred Gallant, North Rustico, drowned near their home.

12: Miss Evelyn Hessian, Charlottetown, S.D.U. graduate, awarded national C.V.L. scholarship at University of Montreal.

13: Provincial Cabinet re-formed with Hon. J. Walter Jones as president of Executive Council, Premier and Minister of Public Works and Highways; Hon. P.A. Large, K.C., Minister of Education; Hon. A.W. Matheson, K.C., Minister of Health and Welfare; Hon. C.C. Baker, Minister of Agriculture; Hon. J.W. Arsenault, Provincial Secretary, Hon. W.E. Darby, K.C., Attorney General and Provincial Treasurer; and Hon.

H.H. Cox, Hon. J.G. Campbell as non-portfolio members. — Barn buildings of Frank McDonald, Georgetown Royalty, destroyed by fire.

14: Unexpected death of two well-known Charlottetown citizens, Maj. H.L. Bethune and Leo B. Doyle.

15: Death of Col. Ronald McDonald, M.D., D.S.O., formerly of North Bedouque, in Saskatchewan. — Death of J.K. Sutherland, retired marine engineer, Charlottetown.

17: Malcolm P. Reeves, Southport, re-elected president at first annual meeting of Charlottetown Strawberry Growers Association. — Mr. and Mrs. John Owen Gardin, Aima, celebrate diamond wedding anniversary.

18: 100th anniversary of establishment of Orange Lodge in Charlottetown celebrated. — Visit of Mrs. D.E.S. Wishart, Chief Commissioner, Canadian Girl Guides.

19: Charles W. McArthur appointed City Chief of Police in succession to A. Burtwistle, retired. — Mr. and Mrs. W.H. Smith, East Royalty, observe diamond wedding anniversary. — Mill River East school building officially opened.

20: Dwelling of Bernard McDonald, Kensington Road, destroyed by fire.

22: Maritime airport managers convene in Charlottetown.

23: Fire destroys C.N.R. station at Tignish, also barn buildings and garage of Vernon Handrighan at Pisquid.

24: Roscoe Walker, Kensington, re-elected president at annual provincial C.C.F. convention.

25: Thos. Sanderson elected president at annual meeting of Hereford Breeders Association. — Y's Men's Trade and Industries Fair opens at Armouries.

26: Death at age of 100 of Mrs. James Wise, Charlottetown. — Death of Frederick J. Chappell, Charlottetown. — Scholarship at Toronto University won by J.E. Baxter, Ellerslie. — Death of Thomas Soakly, St. Peter's, a veteran of the South African and First World Wars.

27: Mrs. Joseph Cullen, St. Theresa's, killed in car accident near Borden.

28: Dwellings of P.D. Peters, Rollo Bay, destroyed by fire.

30: Dwelling of Frank H. Roper, Mt. Edward Road, destroyed by fire.

31: Dwelling of Frank, McDonald, Georgetown Royalty, destroyed by fire.

## November

1: Cornerstone of Keir Memorial Church, Malpeque, laid by Rev. C.D. Henderson, Moderator of P.E.I. Presbytery.

2: Island witnesses heard before Royal Transportation Commission at Ottawa. — Dr. T. Childs, veterinary director general reports Island cattle leading all Canada in bovine health tests. — Mrs. Gertrude Love elected president at organization meeting of P.E.I. Branch, Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women.

3: Police Chief McArthur takes oath of office at ceremony in Council Chamber.

4: Leslie K. Abbott, wife and child, of Malpeque, and Claude W. Grant, Ellerslie, drowned in car accident at Nerepis River bridge, N.B.

5: Mr. Frank McRory, Charlottetown, fatally injured in traffic accident. — Stanley, Shaw and Peardon building leased to New Way Furniture Co. Ltd., Saint John. — J.R. Murphy, Summerside, re-elected president of P.E.I. Teachers' Federation.

6: Parishioners celebrate 75th anniversary of All Saint's Church, Cardigan. — Visit of Maj.-Gen. D.C. Spry, Chief Executive Commissioner, Boy Scouts Association.

7: Rev. Charles Carnegie, Summerside, appointed to St. David's Presbyterian Church at Hamilton, Ont.

8: R. L. Burge, M.L.A., Five Houses, wins Maritime potato championship at Maritime Winter Fair; Island swine exhibitors capture all first prizes. — 3-man panel discussion under auspices of P.E.I. Fisheries Federation sets precedent in airing fishery problems. — J.E. Burden elected president of Federation. — New Boy Scouts hall opened at Borden.

9: Death of City Councillor Peter E. Holland. — Appointment of Superintendent N. Anderson, R.C.M.P., as Commissioner of Highways Safety for New Brunswick. — Rev. George Cunningham, Alberton, elected president P.E.I. Ministerial Association.

11: Remembrance Day widely observed throughout Province. — Death of Rev. D.P. Groves, Freetown, a former Rector of St. Dunstan's College. — Death of Mr. Milton C. Bell, Charlottetown.

13: War memorial windows unveiled at St. James Church.

15: Body of Gussie Handraban, Tignish, found on railway tracks near his home.

17: Lt. Col. E. W. Johnstone re-elected president at annual meeting of Rural Beautification Society.

19: Brethour trophy for best Wilshire bacon side won at Royal Winter Fair by Willard Prowse, Kensington.

20: Death of Mr. H.K.S. Hemming, Charlottetown. — Rt. Rev. Willard E. Brewing, D.D., Moderator of the United Church of Canada, preaches at anniversary service at Trinity Church, Charlottetown. — New chimes dedicated at Trinity United Church, Summerside.

## December

1: First shipments of frozen P.E.I. poultry for Trinidad and Bermuda. — Triplets born in Prince County Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anderson, Abraham's Village.

3: Thos. W. Prowse killed while cutting timber on his farm at Union Road.

6: Opening of new school building at Borden. — Converted fairmills "Katherine G." owned by Reginald McDonald, destroyed by fire in Souris harbour.

7: Construction started on electric line by newly formed Bedouque Power Company, Ltd.

12: Dwellings of Benj. Cameron, Grand River, Fulton Gordon, Montrose, and James Atleek, Mount Stewart, destroyed by fire.

13: Body of Wilfred Biso, Charlottetown recovered at Pownal Wharf. An autopsy showed death due to drowning.

14: Local pasteurizing plants agree to discontinue Sunday milk deliveries.

15: Inspector Norman W. Churchill, Hansport, N.S., appointed to head R.C.M.P. in Province. — L.P.U. certified as bargaining agents for Charlottetown stevedores by Labour Relations Board. — Queen's County Federation of Agriculture organized with Earle Ings, Mt. Herbert, as president. — Opening of Co-Op Super Market, Queen St. — Mrs. J. P. Inman elected president, National Women's Liberal Association for P.E.I.

19: Laundry of Sam Lee, Kent St., gutted by fire.

20: Boyne Lodge, L.O.B.A., celebrates centenary. — First post-war class of air navigators graduate at R.C.A.F. station, Summerside. — Eight D.F.C.'s, including D.M. Reid and D.E. McLean, Charlottetown, decorated at ceremony.

21: Peter McIsaac, Souris, appointed to Temperance Commission.

22: J.S. DesRoches, K.C., Summerside, appointed to County Court bench for King's, succeeding Judge C. St. Clair Tring, who is transferred to Queen's County.

23: Death of Senator John E. Sinclair, P.C.

26: Store and dwelling of R. G. Montgomery, Tyne Valley, destroyed by fire.

28: Packing plant of Fred Arsenault, Summerside, destroyed by fire.

## RETROSPECT

As I sat by the fireplace and watched the fire glow  
Memories come back to me of the days long ago.  
But those dear old times are gone beyond recall.  
Though I see the flick'ring flames as they dance on the wall.  
Loved faces I've known; they're treasured in memory.  
Come back to my contemplation like a mist across the sea.  
Oh! for the distant past, which is gone forever now;  
Those wonderful golden days again would be balm for an aching brow.  
These musings now must cease! The fire is burning low.  
Another year is almost spent, from the fireside I count, I'll continue the present toll.  
And go on in joy again; May the future hold great promise.  
As the earth refreshed with rain.

—Rustia

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