Junior Musicale At Notre Dame

Last evening a large gathering of parents and friends enjoyed the annual piano recital given in Notre Dame Academy Auditorium by the junior pupils of the Notre Dame School of Music.

The girls and boys who performed were from Grade I to Grade V inclusive.

It was a rare treat to see so many young children from 6 to 12 years walk confidently to the piano and so skilfully play from memory the varied and delightful numbers of the program.

In June these children will try piano examinations from the Toronto Conservatory of Music.

The following is the program:

The Clock Man (duet) Gaynor—Silvia Campbell, Vera Hynes, Alan Campbell, Eugene Wynn.

Air, Haydn—Robert Seaman.

The Brown Bird, Ketterer—Margaret Poole.

The First Bud, Adair—Barbara McQuaid

Singing Brooklet, Carew—Wanda Benson.

Slumber Song, Schubert—Jennie McDonald.

On Horseback, Ketterer—Alan Campbell.

Two Ecossaises, Schubert—Eugene Wynn.

Diction: The Singing Lesson—Florence Callaghan.

Lullaby, Brahms — Mary Claire Smith.

Shining Moonlight, Thompson—Lorraine Scott.

Fairies' Harp, Thompson—Joan Beaton.

The Little Nut Tree, Rebe — Adele Kays.

Tree Squirrels, Gaynor — Betty Lou Doyle.

Little Lady of Long Ago, Piaget —Norma Jean Gay.

Song: When I Grow Up.

The Merry-Go-Round, Berlin—Silvia Soper.

At The Court, Williams—Robert Brady.

The Cat and the Fiddle, Slater —Peter Driscoll.

Playtime, Lawson—Helen Cameron, Harvey McKinnon.

On Parade, Gaynor—Billy Phillips.

Monkeys in the Tree, Berlin—Betty Chorley.

Song: Our Sailor Boys.

Fairy Bell Ringers, Gwynn — Patricia Wynn.

Jolly Roger, Eckstein — Helen Cameron.

The Goldfish, Rolfe — Joyce Irvine.

Ballet of the Bonbons, Briggs—Faustina Conroy, Jean Zakem.

Yellow Butterflies, McLachlan—Joseph Revell.

Curious Story, Heller — Helen P. McDonald.

Waltz, Engelmann—Joyce Irvine, Patricia Wynn, Joseph Revell, Billy Phillips.

God Save The King.

Expect Churchill To Take New Role

LONDON, March 22—(CP Cable)—Winston Churchill, 71-year-old leader of His Majesty's loyal Opposition, is expected to enter a new role in British politics upon his return to London—that of an elder statesman appearing in the House of Commons less frequently but still the Opposition's chief speaker on important occasions.

The wartime coalition Prime Minister now is on the high seas aboard the liner Queen Mary. He left New York Thursday after a 66-day visit to the United States during which he holidayed in Florida and made a number of speeches.

Mr. Churchill has been active in public affairs for about 50 years and even his most devoted supporters, who cannot imagine the House of Commons without him, say it is reasonable to expect he will desire freedom from the daily chore of leading the party in the House.

It is obvious that Anthony Eden, former Foreign Minister and for several years Mr. Churchill's chief lieutenant, has been an efficient House leader during the two months Mr. Churchill has been away and the deputy leader has had capable support from experienced members such as Richard Butler, Harold MacMillan, Oliver Stanley, Brendan Bracken and Ralph Assheton, all of them prominent in Conservative circles.

No demand is likely for any change in leadership no matter what Mr. Churchill decides.

Seek Release Of Frederick W. Poland

(By The Canadian Press)

OTTAWA, March 22—The Ottawa Evening Citizen said today that habeas corpus proceedings have been initiated to seek the release of Frederick W. Poland who, the petition said, was "being held incommunicado by certain officials and members of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police at the Rockcliffe Barracks."

BIRTHS

SHAW — At the Charlottetown Hospital March 13th 1946, to Mr. and Mrs. Bayfield Shaw, Parkdale, a son.

BEATON—At the Prince Edward Island Hospital March 21st, 1946, to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick T. Beaton, a daughter, (Margaret Alice.) —(Patriot please copy).

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CENTRAL GUARDIAN

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

FOR WATER COMMISSIONER. Vote for D. L. MacKinnon. 3-23-2i.

CORNWALL Pastoral Charge, services Sunday, March 24 are as follows: Kingston 2:30; Cornwall 7; Sunday School at 11. Rev. J. R. Skinner, Minister. 3-23-1i.

GRASS FIRES — A grass fire on Gerald Street in mid-afternoon and another on Highland Avenue about 6 p.m. kept the firemen fairly busy yesterday afternoon. There was no property damage.

FOR WATER COMMISSIONER. Vote for D. L. MacKinnon. 3-23-2i

FUNERAL YESTERDAY — The funeral of Mrs. Ebenezer Wheatley was held from the MacLean Funeral Home yesterday afternoon. Services were conducted by Rev. Harvey Bishop, who also officiated at the grave. Interment was in the People's Cemetery. The pallbearers were: Herbert H. Jewell, A. A. McDonald, Albert Warren, Donald MacKinnon, J. E. R. McEwen and Neil MacDougall.

IN LEGISLATURE — At an informal session of the Legislature yesterday morning, Mr. J.S. Galbraith, of the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation, Ottawa, gave an address in which he described in general terms the Federal Government's housing proposals, which are financed by special arrangement through the loan companies. Details of the operation of the scheme were given by Mr. Walter Hyndman. After giving first reading to a number of bills the Legislature adjourned until 3 p.m. Monday.

YORK UNITED CHARGE — Rev. J. A. Nicholson, Minister. Services March 24: 11 a. m., Central Church; 2:30 p.m., Pleasant Grove; 7:30 p.m., York. Subject of sermon: "Paul Before Agrippa." Sunday School, York, 2 p.m. 8 p.m. Wednesday, Y.P.U. York; 8 p.m. Friday, Central Church Y. P. U. social evening at Mrs. John M. Court's, Bedford, Central Church session will meet after the morning service. 3-23-1i.

MAY DROP HOUSING PROJECT — The City of Charlottetown does not purpose to assume any financial responsibility for the airport housing project after May 31st., it was learned last night. Though announcement of the relinquishment of its financial obligations has not yet been made officially, City officials said last night the cost of maintenance was far exceeding the revenue and that since the project was primarily a Dominion Government affair, the City cannot be expected to continue underwriting such a venture.

Mr. Reg Whitlock left Wednesday for Gorham, N. H., where he will visit Mr. and Mrs. Angus Morrison and other friends.

OPPOSITION—

(Continued from Page 1)

even to the members of the Government — when this correspondence appeared. I think the time has come when the Premier cannot ignore the situation any longer, and that he must make a statement and clear the situation so that we will know where we are."

Premier Jones: "I made a statement to the House which I think was published in all the papers of the Island except the Patriot, and I will stand by that statement."

Dr. MacMillan: "That is not answering the question. We heard the statement he made in the House, and we have read the correspondence. We want to know now what is the attitude of the Government so far as this Reconstruction Council is concerned. Is there going to be any co-operation between the Council and this Government, or is the Premier going to continue ignoring the Council, which is the liaison committee for the Dominion Department, and which is most important if we are going to get anywhere?"

"Important projects have been discussed in this House; the Brighton bridge project, for instance, which is most important to this city. It is one of the matters which will come under review by the Reconstruction Council.

Insult To Legislature

"The Premier can't go on treating this Legislature with contempt, as if we were a set of children.

"He has taken the stand that the recommendations he has made to the Dominion Provincial Conference at Ottawa are all secret. If everything is going to be secret, what is the purpose of our meeting here at all? Are we, the elected representatives of the people, not to be told what the policy of the Government is with regard to this important matter?"

Premier Jones: "I have already told the House that officially I don't know who the members of the Reconstruction Committee are."

Dr. MacMillan: "Then that is going to be the end. The Premier refuses to state what his policy is to be; and when he states that he was not advised officially, that also is contradicted by the written correspondence. It is no use for the Premier to get up and make statements in this House which are contradicted by official correspondence, much of it his own.

"I would ask the Government to seriously consider their position. Are they going to be dominated by one man? Where does the future of this Province rest if the Government is going to take that stand on this matter? You can't treat this with contempt."

Premier Jones: "If there is any item in that correspondence not clear I will clarify it for you."

Mr. Speaker: "Any other questions?"

Hon. Mr. Barbour: "Anything before the House, Mr. Speaker?"

Mr. Speaker: "Nothing before the House."

(The House then went on to discussion of other matters.)

FOR BETTER RESTAURANTS

NEW DELHI—(CP) — A government-sponsored restaurant is planned here to spread knowledge of nutrition among the people and raise the hygienic standards of commercial restaurants generally. Balanced meals will be served to the general public at cheap rates.

Truck Traffic To Be Allowed On Clay Roads

The clay roads of the Province will be open next Monday to trucks up to 12,000 pounds, loaded, it was announced in the Legislature yesterday by Hon. G. H. Barbour, Minister of Public Works and Highways.

The ruling prohibiting trucks of over 5,000 pounds on the paved roads remains unchanged, Mr. Barbour said.

Recently several members voiced complaints in the House with regard to the rigid enforcement of the rule prohibiting truck traffic on all provincial roads at this season. The Minister at that time expressed hope that the situation would be improved within a week.

TESTIFIES AS—

(Continued from Page 1)

as "recruiting agents" in the Soviet organization of agents in Canada.

(Carr was not identified in court beyond his name but the Canadian Press learned on good authority that Gouzenko was referring to the national organizer for the Labor-Progressive Party).

Gouzenko's testimony unfolded slowly, building up from a description of his earlier life in Russia and his service at intelligence headquarters in Moscow to his arrival in Canada and his work in a secret room in the Russian Embassy, behind a double steel door and windows guarded by shutters and steel bars.

Climax In Afternoon

The climax came at the afternoon sitting when Gouzenko, behind whom sat or stood six members of the R.C.M.P. under whose protective custody he has been since last September, began citing names.

After listing Rose and Carr as recruiting agents for the Soviet organization he named these other ordinary agents:

Eric Adams, James Scotland Benning, Arthurs Steinberg who was described as an agent in the United States, Allen Nunn May, Durnford Smith, Isadore Halperin, Dr. Boyer, Lunun, Mazerall, Shugar, Miss Willsher and seven others who were listed only under the cover names of Freda, Gini, Galya, Gole, Gray, Green and Poland.

Of these names, Halperin, Adams, Benning, Steinberg, and Smith were being mentioned for the first time. Gouzenko did not identify them further, except to say he thought Halperin's first name was "Isidore", nor did he give full identifications in the case of the other persons he described as "agents."

(Allan Nunn May is being held in England on charges of contravening the Official Secrets Act; Israel Halperin, Queen's University professor, disclosed his own detention in a letter made public in Ottawa today; Dr. Raymond Boyer, Capt. Gordon Lunan, Edward Wilfrid Mazerall, Dr. David Shugar, and Miss Kathleen Willsher are all free on bail after being been charged in connection with the espionage investigation).

The remaining names mentioned by Gouzenko, most of them accompanied by cover names, were obtained by the cipher clerk as a result of his duties in the Embassy. He merely cited these names, however, and did not identify them as agents.

Describing the espionage agency, the Russian said a group of people "started to work up an organization of agents." The group consisted of "Leon," first secretary of the Soviet Embassy, assisted by a Major Sokolof, an engineer of the "Soviet commercial representative in Canada," and another Soviet representative known as "the economist."

The agents, Gouzenko said, set about recruiting other agents in Canada and were given the names of Canadians willing to work as agents.

Rose and Carr were among these "recruiting agents" when he first arrived in Canada in June, 1943, Gouzenko said. He learned of the organization a month after his arrival.

Asked how he knew Rose was a recruiting agent, Gouzenko said, over the objection of defence counsel Joseph Cohen, K.C., that he obtained the information "from telegrams and documents I was able to read."

Gouzenko did not give any detail of the operations of the so-called agents. He said, however, when asked what information agents could give: "secret information... about the army, navy, industry, the political situation and so on."

Departure From Embassy

He described his departure from the Embassy last Sept. 5 telling how before he left he marked the documents from the safe and code sack which he wanted to take with him. He did not take all the documents, containing information files on agents and information from agents not yet forwarded to Russia, because they would be too noticeable.

When he did leave he carried a file on the agents under his shirt and other documents inside his coat pocket.

Gouzenko related too the attempts he made in Ottawa to pass on to the proper authorities his information and described watching through the keyhole "four men from the Soviet Embassy" enter his apartment, turn on the light and look around. It was after that the R.C.M.P. took Gouzenko and his family into protective custody.

Throughout today's hearing Rose, charged with unlawfully communicating information to the Soviet Union and conspiring with Dr. Boyer to communicate that information sat beside his wife on a bench at the back of the courtroom.

Dr. Boyer, whose preliminary hearing will begin when the Rose hearings ends, probably Monday after another sitting tomorrow, was not in the courtroom but spent some time in the corridor outside with his counsel, Lucien Gendron.

Judge Rene Theberge presided.

EXECUTIVE MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Executive of the Charlottetown Scouters' Club at the home of the President, 26 Fitzroy Street, March 24th at 3.30 P.M.

The following resolution was passed unanimously at a meeting of the Affiliated Laymen's Council on Thursday evening February 21st, 1946 and was also passed by the Holy Name Society of Holy Redeemer Parish at a meeting held March 10th.

"That we recommend the fullest support of the Boy Scout and Girl Guide Movement, feeling that this can best be accomplished through the appointment of Study Group Committees who will take an active part in locating and assisting competent leaders and in providing suitable quarters for the training, camping and recreational activities of the Cubs, Brownies, Scouts and Guides and further, by their interest and support, encourage more girls and boys to participate in the benefits to be derived from association with one or other of these organizations."

CARDINAL McGUIGAN

(Continued from Page 1)

"Canadians must hold fast to their Christian heritage now more than ever before, for the spirit of democracy and freedom is rooted in religion," said the Cardinal. "The people of Europe seem a bit tired but I do think that now there is a strong reaction there towards spiritual things.

"People from all parts of the world have hoped that this young and vigorous nation with its providential resources, would, in conjunction with other parts of this hemisphere that have been untouched, relieve the famished stricken portions of Europe which are looking to America for moral encouragement, and the necessities of life," he said.

Heard Canadians Praised

While in Europe the Cardinal heard commendation from all sides for the part played by Canadians against Nazism.

On the ocean crossing, the Cardinal, who is a native of Hunter River, P.E.I., celebrated mass several times.

Hundreds of Catholics greeted Cardinal McGuigan at the pier in accordance with a request made by Archbishop McNally. After the reception at the pier, the Cardinal left for the archepiscopal palace.

Cardinal McGuigan will leave for Toronto tonight by train. Five special trains will carry the dependents across the country.

The veteran hospital ship Lady Nelson completed her 66th ocean crossing today, arriving shortly after the Aquitania. Aboard the Lady Nelson were 57 dependents and 257 service personnel. The dependents will travel on trains serving the Aquitania passengers, and one hospital train will carry 215 service personnel to military districts outside Nova Scotia.

$700,000 Fire In Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, March 22—Fire swept with explosive fury through a three-block area in downtown Pittsburgh early today, destroying a dozen food and supply buildings and doing damage estimated at between $500,000 and $700,000.

Fourteen firemen were hurt by falling debris and toppling wall and 40 freight carloads of butter, lard, sugar, paint, coal and other products were burned.

The fire was described by firemen as the worst the city has experienced in 30 years.

Gilmore Scooped On His Own Story

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK, March 22—Correspondent Eddy Gilmore was scooped today on his own story.

Gilmore's exchange of questions and answers with Prime Minister Stalin was broadcast by the Moscow radio before Gilmore could get his own story to North America.

The news was broadcast from Moscow by the Government radio shortly after 11 a.m. E.S.T. (noon A.S.T.) and recorded in London. At 11.55 A.m. E.S.T. AP's New York office received this message from Gilmore by wireless:

"I filing soonest story and text letter from Stalin to the Associated Press answering three questions."

Gilmore's story began to arrive in New York at 12.08 p.m. E.S.T.

To Those Convalescing After Severe Illness

After many severe illnesses or serious operations the patient is very often left in an extremely weak, nervous, run-down condition.

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Makes Special

(Continued from Page 1)

were put to great inconvenience by their being away, and also suffered emotional strain during their absence. Those who served overseas as combatants, of course, placed their lives at the disposal of the country not once but many times; and they are lucky to be back at all.

"It is not the intention that people shall be put in jobs that they are not qualified for, but that veterans be given the preference all else being equal, and that men who served in Canada should also get a preference, but not quite as high a preference as the man who served overseas.

Labor Minister's Policy

Maj. MacDonald referred with appreciation to a recent statement by Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, Minister of Labor, to the effect that steps have been taken to tie in more closely the relations of the National Employment Service with the Citizens' Rehabilitation Committees across Canada. "The policy of our employment offices," the Minister said, "is to give priority to veterans who have had overseas service, which is of distinct advantage to them. In addition, the Reinstatement in Civil Employment Act is administered through these offices."

He also cited a statement by Premier Drew of Ontario, published in The Canadian Veteran, with reference to the Ontario Government's attitude toward jobs for veterans.

"Returned men like to hear definite statements like this from men in responsible positions," Maj. MacDonald said.

He suggested that the Premier and members of the Government deal with the secretary of the Canadian Legion Provincial Command when they have a vacancy in the public service. Then the Legion will know that they are being considered, and if they have a man qualified to fill the job they will be glad to recommend him. If they have not, it is not to be expected that the Government will appoint a man who is unqualified.

"I know that that has been the policy followed to a certain extent," Maj. MacDonald said, "but I would like to see it followed as far as possible."

Referring to the amendment to the Election Act giving overseas service men the property vote, he said this measure should have been introduced in 1940. It could have been introduced in any year since. It should have been in force for the provincial election in 1943. He cited cases in his own district where returned men, back on leave, were refused a vote at that time.

"They were letting the overseas men vote in some polls, but not in others, and there was a great deal of confusion as a result," he said. This amendment to the Election Act will clarify that, but I say again that it is just six years too late.

Disfranchised

"With regard to the provincial election of 1943 it has been claimed that the vote of the men overseas could not be taken. I say that that is entirely wrong. The men who were serving overseas in 1943 could and should have got the vote. At that time I was with a reinforcement unit in England, and there were three elections being held in Canada; in Ontario, Saskatchewan and Prince Edward Island. During the time I was there we were a re-inforcement unit for Eastern Canada. The boys in our unit from Ontario — and they were few—were given the opportunity to vote. The boys from Saskatchewan—and they were very few—were given the same opportunity. But the boys from Prince Edward Island were left out.

"I may say that we felt that very strongly. It was thrown up to us by the chaps of the other provinces, who said, 'It shows how much they think of you over there!' There was no reason why we couldn't have been given a vote in that election."

Maj. MacDonald recalled that promises had been made with regard to an Army discharge depot in this Province. The Navy has one, and the personnel serving in the Navy was only about one-fifth that of the Army. The merchants of Charlottetown would have benefited materially by getting an Army depot here. "Many of our lads discharged at Halifax had to go there and buy their suits and spend their money, when they would have preferred to spend it here. In addition to that, they had the inconvenience of going to Halifax to get their discharge works projects are not being commenced immediately. The reason given was that they were held up pending the outcome of the Dominion Provincial Conference. In Nova Scotia, however, they are going ahead, and in other provinces as well. A previous speaker had suggested that the money for these projects could be borrowed, and the speaker was inclined to agree. "If those projects are not begun, then a number of the veterans and others who are out of work now are going to be out of work that much longer. They are going to get more and more discouraged, and they will find it more and more difficult to get back into their stride.

"At present there are some 1,200 veterans in this Province receiving out-of-work benefits that cost the Government $60,000 or $70,000 a month to provide. As the Premier stated, the unemployed in this Province are to a large extent the responsibility of the Dominion Government. At the same time I would like to point out that the rehabilitation of war veterans is not only a Dominion responsibility. It extends to the Provincial Government, the municipal authorities and to every little community. It is a responsibility which you cannot say belongs to any one government. It is something which we all have to meet in an open-hearted way, and in a spirit of cooperation."

Maj. MacDonald went on to cite the promises made to overseas men in a special Dominion election number of the Government publication, "Canadian Affairs." Several pages of this issue were devoted to the Liberal Party platform, under the heading "Jobs For All And Prosperity For All." Six pages were given to Conservative policies under the heading "Bracken Plans Reforms"; and other party policies were given lesser space. He read some of the Liberal Party promises in this publication, stressing particularly the emphasis placed on homes to be built "within a year."

Shameful Situation

"You can see why the boys that have come back are discouraged," he said. "They were told there were lots of jobs. They come back to Canada and they find that this is not so. It is very sad to meet young fellows from Prince Edward Island at the Army depot, having the complaint that there is no future here. They would like to settle at home but they can't see how they can make a living, and they are thinking of going out West, or to Ontario or some other Province.

"So far as the Dominion Government is concerned, we have not seen very much of what they are doing in the way of rehabilitation in this Province. I don't see how we can get very much action out of a man like the present Prime Minister. We Conservative combatants have very little faith in him, especially in the Infantry, knowing the way he 'supported' us at the front.

More hope, Maj. MacDonald said, was placed in other Government members, particularly in Mr. Howe and Mr. Isley. Their problems, however, are just coming to a head, and the next few years will test their mettle. He sincerely hoped that they would measure up to their heavy responsibilities.

He recalled the fine war record of King's County, also its facilities for coastal shipping and excellent farming land. Nevertheless the population is decreasing. The County was ignored in the matter of wartime airports and other expenditures. Why, he asked, was not the excellent harbour at Georgetown used as an auxiliary base by the Navy?

Roadwork Neglected

Maj. MacDonald had asked the Minister of Highways if first priority in the Government's paving program could not be given to the highway from Poole's Corner, Roseneath, to Georgetown, the County capital, and on to Cardigan and Fortune, connecting with the paved highway to Souris. He emphasized the needs of this section. A delegation of citizens from Georgetown had waited on the Government, and had received definite assurance that at least the widening of this road, along with the work of moving the poles and fences where necessary, would be done last fall. "This work has not been done at all," Maj. MacDonald said.

He drew the Government's attention to a project proposed by the Canadian Legion for a memorial school for Georgetown. The present school is in very bad shape. The Legion is willing to contribute 40 per cent to a new memorial school if the Government will put up the other 60 per cent. They would practically do the work themselves, and it would provide a lot of employment.

He also called attention to the bridge at Montague which is very narrow and which if it could be widened, would be of great assistance to traffic.

"The road from the pavement to the station at Montague is often very muddy and difficult for hauling," Maj. MacDonald continued. "The distance is between 100 and 200 yards. I suggest that the Government consider paving this section; also, if and when the paving is extended to Cardigan that it should be extended to the station."

"I was pleased to get the Minister's assurance that the bridge at Cardigan will be fixed. It is at present an eyesore and also a danger."

He went on to stress the bad condition of a road in this section; also the need of warehouse facilities at Cardigan.

Federal Conference

With regard to the Dominion-Provincial Conference, he said less secrecy would be desirable in the public interest. It would be better if the whole proceedings were open to public scrutiny.

Premier Jones: "Premier Drew didn't think so."

Maj. MacDonald: "Well, he made his own proposals. I understand it was agreed at the Conference that it was to be held in camera, but I feel that it was a mistake, because if we knew what proposals were being put forward, farmers' organizations and others would be able to discuss the matter, and perhaps give the Government some constructive advice. As it is, many people in this Province think that we didn't make definite proposals at all. I notice that the Premier of Nova Scotia did not hesitate to discuss the subject before a service club, and a long report of his speech was published in the Halifax press. He gave the people of his Province a general idea of what was going on."

Premier Jones: "I would like to say right here that we were the only Province that did make a statement. Nova Scotia didn't. You will read it all in Hansard."

Maj. MacDonald: "I must say the Premier's presentation of our problems was very good, but I didn't see a definite proposal of what he expected the Dominion to give us."

Dr. Lattimer's report on taxation, Maj. MacDonald said, was apparently a very expensive one. Was it printed in Prince Edward Island? It contained four blank pages and a number of half pages. Some of the information given is inaccurate, as was pointed out by the member for Second Queen's (Mr. R. R. Bell.) That statement had not been denied.

Premier Jones: "If you say it is wrong I will have it investigated and we will see who is right."

Maj. MacDonald: "It has been an expensive undertaking, especially in view of the fact that the Dominion Government will before long carry out a complete revision of the whole taxation system."

Premier Jones said copies had been sent to the other Premiers of Canada, and most of them had written thanking him for them.

Hon. Dr. MacMillan: "Did you send one to Peter Clark?"

Premier Jones: "No; such important men should have one, though. You should know who are so close to him."

Summerside Legion Request

Maj. MacDonald quoted a resolution passed by the Summerside branch of the Canadian Legion, deploring "the unhappy state of affairs which apparently exists in the reconstruction program for the Province," and suggesting that "these unfortunate circumstances should be and could be adjusted by a frank discussion between the Provincial Government and the Dominion Government reconstruction representatives so that the Province as a whole may receive the benefits intended by the reconstruction legislation."

"That feeling," Maj. MacDonald said, "is general throughout the Province. Many people are beginning to get worried over this conflict between the Premier and the Dominion advisory council. They are getting the feeling that we are going to lose out."

Premier Jones: "I would suggest that you take that to the Provincial Command and see if they will pass the same resolution. Then we might listen to it."

Maj. MacDonald: "This is the first one to be passed."

Premier Jones: "When it goes through the Provincial Command it will be time enough to talk."

Maj. MacDonald: "There is no doubt that the Premier will hear plenty about it. I may tell him that the veterans are beginning to get very much worried. This clash of personalities is just too bad. If it is not cleared up shortly the Premier or someone will have a lot to answer for."

Continuing, Maj. MacDonald noted that according to the official figures the Province went behind to the tune of over two million dollars in three years. As the youngest member of the House, this was to him a very alarming situation. "There must be some limit to our credit," he said, "and certainly if the debt increases the interest increases."

Premier Jones: "You want to borrow more for roads, too!"

Maj. MacDonald: "As a temporary measure, because the Dominion-Provincial Conference is holding up our public works projects. I made the suggestion to tide us over that period."

Hon. Mr. Hughes: "Can you borrow money temporarily?"

Maj. MacDonald: "What about the money you have in the overdraft?"

Premier Jones: "If we borrowed several millions would the veterans work at 35 cents an hour? That is what we pay. Would you assure me that they would go to work if we did?"

No More Surpluses

Maj. MacDonald referred to the pre-war depression period and to claims of a Liberal leader, later to become Premier, that "we can and will balance the budget." That, he recalled, was the main plank in the Liberal platform at that time. What are the budget balancing prospects today? The Premier argues that Ontario has gone behind this year, but why not take Nova Scotia and New Brunswick whose economy is more like ours? New Brunswick had surpluses for the last six years.

Premier Jones: "A deficit this year."

Maj. MacDonald: "Nova Scotia has had surpluses since 1935 with the exception of 1939. They are the ones to shoot at."

Premier Jones: "They will have a deficit this year, take it from me."

Maj. MacDonald said he was glad to note that the Minister of Agriculture had promised a field man for King's County. He also commended the efforts to develop increased trade with Newfoundland. He suggested they might lennd support to the Chignecto Canal project.

He discussed the disappointingly small number of service men returning to the farms.

Premier Jones: "There is a great want of labor on the farms. In fact there are thousands of jobs right now."

Maj. MacDonald: "I agree with you. It is unfortunate that they are not settling down to farm life, but I feel that in time they will come around to it."

In teachers' salaries, he suggested, there should be a basic minimum, and also a general revision upwards.

He commended Lt. Col. Reid's appointment as director of physical fitness; also the travelling dental clinics, and the proposals for rural beautification.

Labor Delegation

"Last week," he said, "we had a delegation from Labor. It seems to me that that delegation was not treated with the seriousness it should have been. They were asking for a Workmen's Compensation Act, which is merely asking for adequate protection for themselves. It is unfortunate that the Government could not have time to consider the bill this year. I think the brief they presented was an admirable one. We should give them an opportunity to organize and be protected by law. It will be really much better for the employers and the workers."

He approved the suggestion that the Canadian National Railways be requested to open a summer hotel at the National Park. He also urged need of a restaurant at the Wood Islands ferry.

Island handicrafts, he said, are not sufficiently publicized. "We need a centre where they can be sold, and more encouragement is needed from the Government."

In his opening remarks Maj. MacDonald referred to the by-election in the Cardigan district last year, and the efforts made to intimidate voters in the interests of the Liberal candidate.

EXPECT NEW—

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He assumed that the bureau was responsible for the map as well as for the photograph.

Officials Disclaim

In the absence from the city today of D. Leo Dolan, chief of the Bureau, an official stated emphatically that neither Mr. Dolan nor any member of his staff would authorize publication anywhere of a map of Canada on which Prince Edward Island was not shown.

"It is evident that the outline of Prince Edward Island was removed from the map in the making of the metal 'cut' for the newspaper. I presume someone on the Times decided on this extraordinary procedure in order to show the names of New Brunswick towns located on the Trans-Canada Highway," the official said.

"As a matter of fact," he added, "the Bureau has itself issued a folder on the all-Canadian automobile route from Cape Breton to Vancouver. Our map and schedule not only shows Prince Edward Island, but gives the mileages from Charlottetown to Borden, the ferry crossings and the distance from Cape Tormentine to Aulac, N.B. We have done the same thing on the west coast, indicating the route and mileage from Vancouver to the Vancouver Island highway and to Victoria, B. C."

Canso Causeway

Transport Minister Chevrier told Clarence Gillis, C. C. F. member for Cape Breton South that engineers of his department had submitted four different proposals for construction of a causeway across the Strait of Canso. Taking of borings had been halted due to weather conditions, he added, but boring will be resumed early in May with a view to determining which of the various proposals for the causeway should be accepted.

Mr. Gillis asked that the project be expedited in order to relieve unemployment in Cape Breton and Nova Scotia at large.

P.E.I. Diocesan Board Woman's Auxiliary Annual Meeting

The 49th annual meeting of the Diocesan Board of the Women's Auxiliary was held in St. Paul's Parish Hall on Wednesday afternoon, March 20 at 3 o'clock with the president, Mrs. A.B. Cosh in the chair. There was an excellent attendance of delegates and representatives from outlying parts of the Island; also representatives from other church missionary groups in Charlottetown who were warmly welcomed. These included—Mrs. Somers of the Kirk of St. James, Mrs. Patterson of Zion, Mrs. R. E. Mutch of Trinity and Mrs. Cyril MacGregor of Central Christian Church, Mrs. T. G. Ives, Baptist Church, Mrs. MacLean, Salvation Army.

The address of welcome was given by Mrs. C. H. Coles, President of Branch E of St. Paul's. Mrs. Coles asked for a free discussion of problems, stressed fellowship of those present and sent best wishes to absent members. This was responded to by Mrs. John Moase of New London.

Miss Margaret Cotton, Corresponding Secretary, read greetings from —Mrs. Gilbert of the Dominion Board, Mrs. McIntyre, vice-president of East Canada, Mrs. Raymond, Hon. president P. E. I. Diocesan Board, also the Diocesan Boards of Keewatin, Nova Scotia, Calgary, Huron, New Westminster, Montreal and Algoma.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by the acting recording secretary, Mrs. E. V. Bell, after which a beautiful ceremony took place, in which Mrs. Ernest Coles of Milton was presented with a Life Membership of this Diocesan Board badge and certificate, given by her branch at Milton.

The President, Mrs. Cosh then gave a brief and most encouraging report of the past year's work. There was an increase of 100 members (including 33 seniors). The finances were in good standing and

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