



HIS WORSHIP MAYOR HOLMAN

Thanks God For "Helpful Hands" Across The Border

Mayor Holman replies to address of welcome at conference of Mayors held in Saint Louis yesterday.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 20.—In responding to a welcome address at the conference of mayors here, Mayor B. Roy Holman, of Charlottetown, P. E. Island, described the occasion as one of "hands across the border."

Mayor La Guardia, of New York, president of the conference, and head of the United States section of the Canada-United States Defence Board, headed a group of Eastern United States officials attending the meeting.

Following is the text of Mayor Holman's address at the conference:

"Mr. President, Members of the Regional Conference of Mayors, Distinguished Guests:

"You will please permit me, sir, to express acknowledgment and appreciation of the high honor and proud privilege derived through your kind invitation to attend this important conference.

"In time of stress your northern neighbors regard it as of special significance and as a token of full friendship. We recall with happy remembrance, sir, your visit along with some of your colleagues to our Ottawa gathering last year, and hereby bear grateful recognition of the national stimulus and encouragement received from your ringing and eloquent words.

"It is a day of hands across the seas, and hands across the border. These hands are not those of reaction and destruction, not empty hands, but hands, thank God, of hope, sympathy and helpfulness to already you have shown your Canadian visitors such gracious courtesies and unlimited kindness as shall forever linger in our memories and command the gratitude of those whom we represent.

"There are many ties binding together our countries. In your and are hundreds of thousands of Canadians who have migrated to the United States, and with their descendants have become, I believe, loyal and acceptable citizens of your great country.

"Even more important, perhaps, than the kinship of blood, is that of the spirit. What a parallelism of spirit there is! Both countries are lovers of liberty, are jealous of their freedom, have like cultural backgrounds, cherish peacefully their religious beliefs of whatever type, boast similar ideals, aspirations and hopes, enjoy the same standards of life. Thus the bonds of racial origins, and the possessions and longings of the soul make of us not only friendly neighbors, but indeed brothers in our way of life.

A Holy Crusade

"This manner of life is precious to us. We intend to preserve it. To do so, in common with other members of the British Commonwealth of Nations we have taken up arms to ocean, from the North Pole to our common border, our citizens in high resolve are putting forth every effort to maintain our cherished liberties and to restore those of de-

spolled peoples. In our army, abroad and at home, in our naval activities, in our great air training scheme, in striking industrial expansion, in labor co-operation, in increased agricultural production, in personal sacrifice, in cheerful payment of taxes, in general determination to go to the limit of our resources.

"Your general theme of civic aid in national defence is most appropriate. In our land every aid from cities and towns is being cheerfully offered to and accepted by the government, who, through extensions have a most modern training centre for 1,500 airmen.

"More important, perhaps, will be the post-war days. Apprehensions and gloomy predictions are voiced, enough sums to be cleared, enough brains to maintain our social and economic status, to continue for our people a high standard of living during the transition period.

"For myself, this occasion is one of special honor, coming as I do from the smallest capital—Charlottetown—of the smallest Canadian province—Prince Edward Island. Representatives at this conference from border and Eastern States will know that within their borders are scores of thousands of Americans who had their origin in my province—Prince Edward Island, the unrivaled vacation land.

"To you, sir, to the members of the conference, to the kind kinfolk of St. Louis, for your countless courtesies and your regal hospitality, I extend my grateful thanks."

BIRTHS

MACVICAR—At the Red Cross Hospital Espanola, Ontario Feb. 12 1941 to Rev. E. R. and Mrs. MacVicar (nee Bessie Stewart) a son.

MUTTART—At the Sawler Nursing Home, North Tryon on February 17th, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mutart (nee Dorothy MacDonald) of Carleton Place, a son.

MCDOWELL—At the Prince Edward Island Hospital on February 19, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. Alex McDowell, nee Barbara MacKenzie, Pleasant Valley, a son.

CARVER—At Lyndale, on February 1, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. Hersey E. Carver, a son.

DEATHS

OWEN—At Toronto, Feb. 19, 1941, AC-2 John Owen age 23. Funeral notice later.

MACLELLAN—At Kinkora, Feb. 20, 1941, Mrs. (Dr.) A. A. MacLellan, age 79 years, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James P. Callahan. Funeral from the residence of her niece, Mrs. Joseph Callahan, Summerside to St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Monday, Feb. 24.

The Central Guardian

This column is reserved for news of local interest, but advertising of a newsy nature may be inserted at 5 cents a word, strictly payable in advance.

CLEAR DOCKET—Magistrate K. M. Martin had a clear docket in the Police Court yesterday morning.

FIND STOLEN GOODS—Constables L. A. McInnis and A. J. Lund of the City Police Force, tonight recovered about \$50 worth of hides which were stolen from a local hide warehouse about a week ago. The loot was found on a barn on Weymouth Street. It was stolen from the Warehouse on King St. An investigation will follow.

TO SPEAK TONIGHT—Mr. D. J. Mullin of St. Peter's, chairman of the Provincial Board under the Agricultural Products Marketing act, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Charlottetown board of trade tonight it was announced yesterday. He will discuss the plan for compulsory cooperative marketing of sheep and pigs, which was proposed under the Agricultural Act and later disallowed by the government because of lack of public support.

LEGION DANCE.—A very successful dance was staged last night in the Armoured Legion, the Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion, when approximately 500 dancers were in attendance. Enjoyable music and floor shows were provided to the success of the affair, and dancing lasted for several hours. The Army, Navy and Air Force were well represented, as were uniforms of the various units added color to the dance. The proceeds go towards the Weymouth Street barn. Music was supplied by Don Messer's orchestra.

MORE PAMPHLETS—Complaints have been heard from citizens this week regarding the discovery of more subversive literature purported to have been found on doorsteps. As many as two or three of these leaflets have been found by housewives. Some of the time a wholesale distribution of similar pamphlets was made through the night, and police investigated the matter. The latest distribution has taken place within the past few days, and the booklets are said to be similar to those used by the now banned Jehovah's Witnesses.

FUNERAL YESTERDAY.—The funeral of the late Mrs. J. Bradley was held yesterday afternoon at her late residence, 194 Grafton Street, to St. Dunstan's Basilica, where High Mass was celebrated by Rev. W. McCordie. The pall-bearers were: Messrs. A. R. McInnis, Stephen Bradley, Michael Conway, Wendal Leo Bradley, Leo Bradley and Anthony Haughey. After the mass the remains were transferred to Kelly's Cross church, where they will be interred in the family place; Rev. W. Keefe, P.P., officiating. The pall-bearers in Kelly's Cross were: Messrs. John A. Bradley, John W. Bradley, Joseph Callaghan, Amos Monahan, William Callaghan and Frederick Bradley.

INJURED IN FALL—Miss Laura M. D. Mitchell, well known painter of Bonaventure, is presently a patient in the Prince Edward Island Hospital suffering from a broken left hip and arm as a result of a fall on the slippery sidewalk. She was out making some calls in connection with church work and was walking along Richmond Street when she fell from a street car at about 12 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. She was out making some calls in connection with church work and was walking along Richmond Street when she fell from a street car at about 12 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. She was out making some calls in connection with church work and was walking along Richmond Street when she fell from a street car at about 12 o'clock Wednesday afternoon.

R.C.A.F. RECRUITS LEAVE.—Three recruits of the Royal Canadian Air Force left here yesterday morning for training centres elsewhere in Canada. They were: B. K. Irving, Toronto aero engine mechanic; Eddy Boulter, Summerside, equipment assistant; and G. G. Dochendorf, North River, wireless operator. They will be accompanied by their respective commanding officers, Mr. H. A. S. Stewart, D. F. C., recruiting officer in Charlottetown, said last night that due to the shortage of air cadets, especially in the service, no more enlistments will be sent to Toronto this week.

WAR SERVICES FUND MEETING.—At a meeting of the Canadian War Services Fund held last evening, presided over by Mr. D. J. Bonnell, it was announced that the following had agreed to act as County Chairmen: Prince, Peter G. Clark; Queens, H. F. McPhee; Kings, Roy C. MacLean. These men will organize their respective counties. The following were appointed campaign committee for Charlottetown: Roy Gudmore, for Y. M. C. A.; J. J. Duffy for Knights of Columbus; N. G. Barry for Canadian Legion; R. D. Quigley for Salvation Army with one lady to be appointed for I. O. O. F. Mr. J. M. Murley was appointed publicity chairman for Charlottetown. The campaign opens March 24.

Y'S MEN'S CLUB.—O. K. Presby presided at last night's meeting of the Y's Men's Club. After a hearty sing-song, led by Burleigh Taylor, with Al. Blanchard at the piano, O. K. introduced the speaker of the

Card Of Thanks
Mrs. Melbourne Howatt and family wish to thank their many friends and neighbors for their kind acts and expressions of sympathy during their recent bereavement, especially Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Francis, Mrs. Earl Sawler and the Doctor. L-100-p-21-11.

N. D. MacLean
UNDERTAKER
EMBALMER
Charlottetown and North Wiltshire
Phone 149

At The Kinsmen Banquet Last Night

Pictures taken last night as the Charlottetown Kinsmen Club joined with other clubs across Canada celebrating the 21st birthday of its founding. (Above) at the head table are seated: (Left to right) Mr. Morton Dew (representing the Gyo Club); Mrs. Dew; President Gordon Hutchesson; Mrs. Hutchesson; Roland Taylor, chairman; Deputy Mayor J. T. McKee; Mrs. H. MacIntyre and Dr. Heath MacIntyre (representing the Rotary Club). Notice the large birthday cake adorning the centre of the table. The banquet was at the Hotel Charlottetown. Pictured in the two photos at the right are other members and guests who attended the celebration.

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Kinsmen Club Celebrate their 21st birthday

The Charlottetown Kinsmen Club celebrated the 21st anniversary of the largest purely Canadian club in the world, and entertainment at the Hotel Charlottetown last night. Mr. Roland Taylor presided and a most enjoyable program was presented including musical numbers, songs and bridge.

Kinsmen across Canada yesterday celebrated their coming to majority and the local club members invited a number of guests to the celebration. The entertainment was opened with "O Canada" following which Mr. Taylor

evening, Don McPhail, supervisor of the War Work committee of the Y.M.C.A. Mr. McPhail outlined the work of the Y.M.C.A. in carrying on among the various units of the active service forces in the Maritimes, and told of various new projects undertaken since outbreak of war. A hearty vote of thanks was extended to the speaker by O. K. Y's Bureau urged that all members be present at next night's meeting, in honor of the night, which will be the 21st anniversary of the club. The guests at last night's meeting were Messrs. Ralph Creighton, Duncan Bonnell, Dr. Clarke, Albert Blanchard, and Rex. Ayres.

CONFERENCE OF CONFEDERATION LIFE CONCLUDES
A two-day educational conference for Prince Edward Island representatives of the Confederation Life Association closed at the Charlottetown Hotel yesterday and Messrs. C. D. Devlin, assistant general manager of the Association, E. Sewall Roberts, superintendent of agencies, and A. E. Wall, inspector of field services, leave this morning on return to Toronto.

The purpose of the conference, which is held every two years throughout Canada, is to educate the association's representatives in sales promotion. From this point of view the meetings were most successful here, and many of the local representatives gained much worthwhile knowledge from the talks. Mr. W. G. Hoag, provincial manager of the Association, E. Sewall Roberts, addressed the men on "Task for 1941," at yesterday morning's session. This was a very interesting and gave the representatives great encouragement.

Mr. A. E. Wall also imparted some worthwhile suggestions to the life insurance men regarding their business. Mr. J. H. Gillis addressed the gathering on "Selling Life Insurance" from the New Representatives' View.

The meeting then adjourned and luncheon was had at the hotel. When the afternoon resumed a round table discussion was led by Mr. P. W. Sewall Roberts. "Selling Quality Business" was a talk given by Mr. Devlin. The closing remarks were by Mr. Roberts.

Too Late To Classify
WANTED — CAPABLE EXPERIENCED maid. Apply by letter, giving experience and references to P. O. Box 115. Good salary to competent girl. L-118-2-21-24.

At The Kinsmen Banquet Last Night



Liquor case Is adjourned Until Mar. 12

Further evidence in the case against George Albert Griffin, Sturgeon, P. E. Island, charged with breach of the Customs, Excise, and Sales Tax regulations governing entry of liquor into Canada, was given by three Crown witnesses before Magistrate George J. Tweedy, K. C., yesterday morning and afternoon. C. St. Clair Trainor, K. C., appeared for the Crown and S. S. Hessian, K. C., for the defendant.

One Crown witness was unable to be present yesterday due to illness and the case was further adjourned until March 12 in order that the evidence of this witness can be heard. He is: Edmund Lantime of Mitchell River.

Afternoon Session

James Hibbert Anderson, Whim Road, fisherman testified that early in October 1940 he went with Ted Westaway to Wolfe's Point and found some "stuff." They saw tracks which led to it. There were cases (15 or 18) there under some oilclothes.

Witness told of handling the "tin" cases which sounded "watery." There was also a bag there containing bottles about quart sizes, at the same place. He tasted the contents but did not know what it was.

Mr. Tweedy: "Was it poison?" Witness: "Well it didn't kill me." Mr. Tweedy: "What was it? Was it whiskey?" Witness: "I thought it was." Witness said he could not read and didn't know what was on the bottles. He told of taking two bottles and going to Seymour Kemps.

Elliot Kemp, Ted Westaway, Lorne Westaway and witness then went to Creed's Shore and got Elliot's boat and went to Wolfe's Point. Witness told of putting the cases in the boat. They left "the whiskey" in the woods. Witness told of taking the cases to Hobb's Creek and hiding them in the mud.

Byrne Kemp was at the shore also and helped us unload the cases witness said. Then we all went up to Seymour Kemp's and stayed a round there for a spell. We drank some of the liquor from the two

Witness had gone home previously and remained there for about three hours before returning to Kemp's, Ted Westaway was gone from the latter place when he arrived there and witness did not see him again until next morning. Witness said Westaway gave him \$5. on that occasion.

Cross examined witness said he had stated he never had a drink of liquor before but knew it was whiskey he had tasted as he had "heard them talking about it." Witness told of making a statement to Corporal King "right at my own house." He had not talked to Mr. King since. Witness said Corp. King had not offered him any inducements. He did not remember what he had said.

Vincent G. Kemp, Albion, told of some excitement taking place on a Sunday last October. He told of going down to Albion Bay Shore by James Henry Creed's. He saw his two brothers, Anderson, Ted and Lorne Westaway there. He then went to his uncle's, George Kemp's and after a half an hour went up the road and home.

While on the shore he saw a dory and the boys standing on the marsh. Witness said he saw a couple of "little wooden boxes" in the dory. He "guessed" there were a few more than two but could not tell how many. They were not very high. He judged he was about 22 or 23 feet from them at the time. The boxes would be less than two feet high.

Witness said he knew Albert Griffin "pretty well" and had seen him about "twilight" the same evening. "He asked for Ted" witness said.

Cross examined, witness said he had seen Griffin that evening at his (witness) own home. He did not hear the conversation between Harry Walsh and Griffin. He did not know who owned the cases. Witness also told of Corp. King having got a statement from him. He had not read it before he signed it.

To Mr. Trainor, witness said he "thought the statement had been read over to him before he signed it."

Bryce M. Kemp, Albion, farmer, testified that he knew Albert Griffin and Harry Walsh. Witness told of going down to the Creed shore last October and meeting the others. "Jim Anderson, Ted Westaway were tight," he said, "and it was hard to tell what they were doing." Witness said they had wooden boxes in the dory. He told of helping remove them (these had no sound coming from them) and hiding them in the mud. They buried about 15 or 16 of them. There was one of the boxes leaning but he did not know what was in it, witness said. He did not taste or smell it.

Witness said he then went home. He saw Albert Griffin in the dark in his (witness) own yard. Griffin was talking about this "stuff." He wanted witness to go and hunt "the stuff" up. (Witness could not remember the conversation he had with Griffin.)

Witness told Griffin he didn't know anything about it and went back into the house. (Mr. Hessian said that Mr. Trainor was "trying to trip him up" referring to the questions he was asking witness.)

Hidden Can
Continuing witness said he went back in the house but later went with Ted Westaway and found a can which was hidden in the woods. He did not know who hid it there. It was not far from the shore. Mr. Tweedy: "Was this can out of the case?" Witness: "Yes. I guess probably it was me that had it."

He told Mr. Tweedy it was out of the case in the dory. It would hold around a gallon. It was full. Witness said he carried it about 25 yards and put it in a bush. The can was not leaking.

Witness told of giving this can to Albert Griffin and then going back home. He said he went down to the shore in a car with Albert Griffin but walked back home. He got no compensation nor promise of it for his assistance. He did not see anything being put in the car. Mr. Tweedy: "What did Griffin do with the can when you gave it to him?" Witness: "He put it on the ground."

Mr. Tweedy: "By his feet." Witness: "Yes." Cross examined witness told of signing a statement which Corp. King wrote in his presence. Corp. King read it over the did not read

It himself) and he signed it.

Witness said he was staying at the Queen Hotel. There were some police officers there. He did not know who was paying his way. Witness said he was talking to Corp. King "a few moments ago." The latter beckoned him out and told him to say "what was in the statement and nothing else."

Mrs. Caroline Kemp, Albion, (wife of Bryce Kemp) testified that she knew Albert Griffin and remembered the Sunday last October, which was referred to. She lives with her mother-in-law, Mrs. Seymour Kemp.

She told of the boys coming home with some quart bottles. She did not see any labels on them. Later the boys left and headed towards the shore. Witness said her husband came home and also went in the direction of the shore.

Continuing witness said Albert Griffin came to the door that evening and asked for Ted Westaway. There was a car out in the yard. She did not hear Griffin talking.

Cross examined witness said there was no car in the yard at that time. She didn't know anything about boxes or bottles. She gave a statement to Corp. King also. She signed it but did not read it.

James J. Larabee, Charlottetown, Acting Supervisor of Fisheries, testified that he knew Albert Griffin for six or seven years. He also knew Harry R. Walsh. Griffin was employed in the Department of Fisheries in 1936 or 37 as patrolman for the lobster fisheries. He added, Harry Walsh has also been employed as Captain of a patrol boat for the Department of Fisheries. He chartered a boat for the Department from Walsh, the "Laura May," witness said. (The charter was produced.) It was chartered for the protection of the lobster fisheries at \$75 a month for two and one half months or longer. It was executed on Jan. 1, 1940.

Witness said he thought Dr. Grant told him Harry Walsh was going to be appointed captain of the boat.

Saw Walsh at Griffin's
He told of going to Griffin's on Aug. 1, Walsh was across the bridge at a dock. Witness found him and they came back to Albert Griffin's and drew up the charter.

It was a windy day and Mr. Walsh was not to go on patrol until the following day. Witness then produced the reports of the "Laura May" for the season's work. These were mailed to him. The reports for Aug. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 were then tendered in evidence.

Witness said that Harry Walsh and Cephus Davey were the crew of the boat for the first week in August. The department supplied the gas and oil (fuel) for the boat. Walsh was paid his wages as captain for the first week in August but the charter was not paid as there was information that the boat was not on duty that week. Walsh told witness that the boat was away but another had been substituted. Walsh said it as taken away by Griffin for engine repairs.

There were instructions in the charter that the boat was to have two engines. The one substituted had not the required power, witness said. Inspector Johnston of Kings County was looking after some work in Prince County and Charlottetown during the first week in August, 1940, he added.

Cross examined, he said the "Laura May" was at present tied up to a wharf. Lester C. Johnston, Murray River, Inspector of Fisheries, testified that Capt. Harry Walsh was operating a

patrol in August 1940. Cephus Davey was with him. The patrol was in service August 1. He thought it was Albert Griffin who owned the "Laura May" as he had used it in the "smacking" lobster in 1938. He did not know anything of a change of ownership of the "Laura May." Witness was not cross examined by Mr. Hessian.

Constable Percy Kinch, R. C. P., Charlottetown, testified that he had custody of Albert Griffin at 12 o'clock on Feb. 12 at St. Paul's Basilica. He did not give permission to go to the place to talk to his wife. Witness did not hear the telephone conversation.

Witness took two leaves on Feb. 3, 1940. Sergeant McKinnon (now Inspector) Corporal Knowlton, Const. Montague, John Steele and Const. Leard were at the time of the "Laura May" case.

Capt. Montague and John Steele were looking at the "Laura May" case.

Richard Collins Westaway, first witness, on cross examination testified that he saw Wednesday had discovered cases in the boat covered with oilcloth. He had a shot through the case but did not know anything of a change of ownership of the "Laura May." Witness was not cross examined by Mr. Hessian.

Witness made a statement to C.M.P. Corporal King in St. John's. He did not remember his statement to the police. King questioned him about the case but did not see any of the cases. He and his companion opened the whiskey but had a couple of drinks and did not assist in hiding any cases. He went to Kemp's. The three boys were finished.

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Notice To Personnel Of The Prince Edward Island Light Horse
All those wishing to go on Active Service with the Unit and not already medically examined, should report for medical examination at the Armouries, Charlottetown on Friday, February 21st or Wednesday, February 26th.

Openings are also available for a considerable number of mechanics and truck drivers not already members of the unit. Recruits will report to the Adjutant, Captain D. S. Montgomery at the Armouries, Charlottetown.

(Continued on page 9, Col. 1)