TOP DOG IN CH'TOWN SHOW

Mayor Walter Cox of Charlottetown congratulates Mrs. Stewart Ives of Charlottetown after presenting trophy trays to her on behalf of her English bulldog, Kamel High and Mighty, alias "Chuck," judged the best dog in the show presented by the Abegweit Kennel Club at the Exhibition Grounds Saturday. In centre background, is Robert Laskey of Saint John N.B., Island, New Brunswick representative on the board of directors of the Canadian Kennel Club. Mr. Laskey was one of the judges in Saturday's Show.

Centre Choir's First Concert

By MARCIA LOYND

Last evening the Confederation Centre Choir opened the Sunday night concert series of the Charlottetown Summer Festival to an enthusiastic audience.

Under director Margaret Hall, the group presented works which ranged from music of the Renaissance to selections from the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical, "The Sound of Music".

While at times the choir, and especially the sopranos, displayed a somewhat thin reedy tone and an occasional lack of precision on attacks, the balance and intonation were generally good. The group captured the spirit of the music of the various periods quite well.

Although the bulk of the program was devoted to lighter works, a group of sacred songs opened the program. Tallies' "Glory To Thee My Good This Night" and Rowley's "Praise" were sung well, but with none of the finesse that was apparent in Tchaikovsky's "A Legend." This work showed marvelous control of dynamics and a nice attention to tonal quality.

The women of the choir were spotlighted in Schubert's "The Lord Is My Shepherd." This was the most musically satisfying work of the entire evening. Not only did the women capture the lilt of the music, but they showed a marvellous blend of voices under complete control of their director. This section closed with a Bash chorale, "Commit Thy Way."

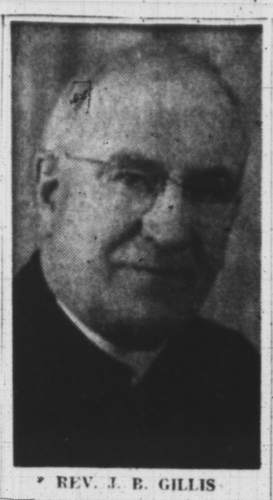
Music of the Elizabethan period was next on the program. The three works, Dowland's "Sweet Love Doth Now Invite", Gibb's "Mating Song", and Morley's "My Bonny Lass, She Smileth" are all lighter songs. Of the three, The Morley was the best performed by the choir. The music is sectional and demands much contrast, and thus it is difficult to achieve continuity. The choir sang it lightly and spiritedly.

The remainder of the program consisted largely of folk songs, and novelty numbers.

The novelty numbers, "Old Mother Hubbard", "I Bought Me a Cat", and "I Want to Sing a Solo" were warmly received by the audience, who was particularly taken with the last number, in which sections of the choir gradually left the stage, somewhat in the manner of Haydn's "Farewell Symphony".

Pianist Lynda Drake was guest soloist for the evening. She is a student at Mount Allison Conservatory of Music. Although she displayed a remarkable agility at the keyboard, she at times tended to lose the melodic countour of the Schubert and Chopin works and seemed rather tense during the Bach "Fantasia in C Minor."

The program ended with a selection of songs from "The Sound of Music," accompanied by pianist Suzanne Brenton.



REV. J. B. GILLIS

Death Of Fr. Gillis

The death occurred July 9 at the Charlottetown Hospital of Reverend James Bernard Gillis of the Sacred Heart Home. Father Gillis was born January 10, 1883 in Saint John, New Brunswick. He attended primary and high school in Summerside and graduated from St. Dunstan's University in 1906. He received his degree as Doctor of Divinity from the University of Laval, Quebec, in 1910 and was ordained to the priesthood by Cardinal Begin in Quebec in that same year.

Following six months of teaching at St. Dunstan's University, Father Gillis was appointed curate of St Columbia's Parish, East Point, and served as parish priest at Cardigan for nine years. On his retirement as pastor at Cardigan, he was appointed Chaplain at the Charlottetown Hospital and the Sacred Heart Home and served these institutions for over thirty years, retiring in 1956.

Father Gillis travelled to Rome in 1928 where he was granted a private audience with Pope Pius XI. In 1934 he saw Pope Pius XII when attending an International Eucharistic Congress in Buenos Aires as papal delegate.

From college days on, Father Gillis was noted both as an artist and as a patron of music. An outstanding tenor soloist, he limited his public appearances to such occasions as the graduation exercises of the school or nursing.

Father Gillis was the son of the late Mr and Mrs. John Gillis, Grand River West.

War Cemeteries In Italy Visited By Canadian MPs

ROME (CP) — Twenty-three Canadian MPs, members of the Commons veterans affairs committee, have returned here after travelling hundreds of miles across Italy to visit two Second World War cemeteries. The MPs are finding out by personal observation how well the Commonwealth War Graves Commission is maintaining cemeteries for Canada's war dead in foreign lands.

But for at least two committee members, visits to the Cassino war cemetery and the Moro River war cemetery near Ortona brought back vivid recollections of wartime experiences with the 1st Canadian Division 22 years ago.

For John Matheson, Liberal MP for Leeds, sight of the serried rows of headstones overlooking the Moro River recalled his own close call with death when an air-burst from a German high explosive shell drove shrapnel through his het met into his skull and injured his brain, leaving him permanently crippled through paralysis.

An artillery captain with 1st Brigade at the time, Matheson was advancing as a forward observation officer with the West Nova Scotia regiment in an attack across the Moro River when he was hit.

PLACES WREATH

At the cemetery Thursday, Matheson placed a wreath at the Cross of Sacrifice on behalf of members of the veterans affairs committee and expressed gratitude in being able to return and pay a tribute to the 1,374 Canadians buried there.

Another for whom a visit in this part of the Rome visit had nostalgic memories was James Ormiston, Progressive Conservative MP, for Melville, who found familiar names on headstones and walked over ground where he served at Ortona and Cassino as a sergeant-major of engineers.

The previous day the committee visited the Cassino cemetery, at the foot of the great hill on which stands the famous abbey of Monte Cassino. The cemetery contains the graves of 855 Canadians who died in fierce fighting during the Allied advance on Rome.

Canada contributes about $530,000 annually to the Commonwealth War Graves Commission which maintains war cemeteries abroad.

The committee was to leave here Saturday to visit cemeteries in Holland, Belgium, West Germany and Britain.

NEED AGILE HELPER

SOUTHEND, England (CP)—Owners of a pavilion atop the cliffs of this Essex resort town are unable to fly flags from the 50-foot mast because the ropes have become tangled. One suggestion is that they hire an "educated monkey" to free them.

English Bulldog Is Star Of Show Here

An amiable English bulldog known around West street as Chuck has won interprovincial honors for his home town of Charlottetown in his more formal identity as Kamel High and Mighty.

He today holds trophies proclaiming him "best dog in show" at the first sanctioned show organized by the Abegweit Kennel Club of Charlottetown on Saturday in the Coliseum building at the exhibition grounds. Mayor Cox of Charlottetown presented two trophies to the bulldog's owner, Mrs. Stewart Ives. One award was the New Brunswick Kennel Club trophy, and the other was for being the best Canadian-bred entry in the show. His competition was provided by 48 other dogs from New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island.

Second honors at the show went to a New Brunswick dog a tiny Pekinese named Sanpan's Marabelle, owned and shown by Mrs. Pat Mabon of Saint John. Marabelle was awarded the trophy for Best Canadian-bred puppy.

The sponsoring Charlottetown club will hold another sanctioned show in the autumn and those will qualify under Canadian Kennel Club rules for permission to hold a regular breed show next summer with points awarded counting towards championship status for competing dogs. In his remarks to the audience Saturday, Mayor Cox suggested that the function be made one of the attractions of Old Home Week, following the completion of the livestock judging in the Coliseum in August, 1967.

The judges at Saturday's show were Robert Laskey of Saint John, N.B., an 83-year-old veteran of the dog fancy who is also Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick director of the Canadian Kennel Club; Mrs. T.H. McGuire of East Riverside, N.B., and S. Warren Hood of Charlottetown. Dr. James Higgins was honorary veterinarian of the show, and the superintendent was Frank Brown of Charlottetown.

The first group to be judged was the sporting breeds, and the best of the group was Kendale Hillside Eddie, a sleek black Labrador retriever owned by Stan Biggar, president of the Charlottetown branch of the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. A standard-size Dachshund named Daxidel Cardine, owned by Paula Kennedy of O'Leary, was the winner of the best of group award for the hound group. Best of group for the working dogs was a snowwhite Samoyed, a type of Siberian sled dog named Squire Bifty Silver and owned by Maxine Henry of Southport. The terriers grouping produced as best of group a Scotch terrier named Laddie and owned by Maxine Henry of Southport. The terriers grouping produced as best of a group a Scotch terrier named Laddie and owned by young Douglas Howard of Charlottetown. Sanpan's Marabelle, previously referred to as best Canadian-bred puppy winner, also was the best of group in the toys. The final group judged was that of the non-sporting dogs and Chuck, alias Kamel High and Mighty, beat out the poodles and other breeds in this group.

There was a special competition for junior handlers of dogs in the show, boys and girls up to 16 years old. The winner was Susan Harvie of Moncton, N.B. Douglas Howard of Charlottetown was second, Paula Kennedy of O'Leary was third. They were judged by Freeman Perry of Saint John, vice-president of the New Brunswick Kennel Club.

LOCAL BRIEFS

SUMMER JOBS

Kathleen Robertson and Jean Blue of Murray Harbour have accepted positions at Wood Islands for the summer months.

PATIENT

Malcolm MacNeill (Little Sands and Murray Harbor) is a patient in the Kings County Memorial Hospital.

RETURNS HOME

William Gordon, Abney, has returned home after being a patient in the Kings County Memorial Hospital.

UNDERGOES SURGERY

Mrs. Carl Richards, Murray Harbor is convalescing at her home after being a patient in the Kings County Hospital where she underwent surgery.

IS PATIENT

T.G. Mingo of Charlottetown is in hospital, having undergone surgery.

CONVALESCENT

Mrs. H.L. Craig has returned to her home in Montague after being a petient in the Prince Edward Island Hospital, Charlottetown.

ENTERS HOSPITAL

Blair Fraser, son of, Mr. and Mrs. A.A. Fraser, Montague, is a patient in the Charlottetown Hospital, Charlottetown.

RETURNS HOME

Mrs. Ella MacKinnon has returned to her home in Georgetown after spending some time in Montague as the guest of her brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lannigan.

TRAFFIC SYSTEM

The traffic flow pattern at the Queen and Grafton Street intersection has been modified to a "No Left Turn" system, which goes into effect today. A spokesman for the City Police Department said Saturday that it is hoped that the new system will handle the flow of traffic through the intersection and asked Charlottetown residents and those visiting the city to co-operate with the new regulation. The number of lanes of traffic moving north and south has been reduced from four to three, with two lanes moving north and one south.

RECEIVES GRANT

Rev. F. W. P. Bolger, head of the history department at St. Dunstan's University, and author of the book "Prince Edward Island and Confederation," will be one of 207 Canadian scholars who will receive a short-term research grant from the Canada Council this summer. The grants collectively total more than $260,000 and the individual awards vary in value up to a maximum of $1500 depending on the nature and duration of the program proposed. The research is to be done in the fields of the humanities, social sciences and the fine arts.

WEATHER

TORONTO (CP)—Temps:

	Low overnight	High Sunday
Dawson	44	71
Victoria	52	56
Edmonton	51	73
Regina	58	91
Winnipeg	67	85
Toronto	68	93
Ottawa	69	89
Montreal	70	85
Quebec	60	82
Fredericton	60	83
Saint John	51	69
Moncton	55	79
Halifax	57	68
Charlottetown	58	78
Sydney	54	82
Yarmouth	54	65
St. John's	51	76
Albany	66	92
Boston	68	87
Tampa	73	92
Miami	72	83
Tucson	75	98
Los Angeles	60	77

HALIFAX (CP) — The weather office says skies were cloudy over most of the Maritimes late Sunday evening. A few showers were reported. A disturbance from the west was expected to cross the district overnight and today giving a few showers or thundershowers to nearly all sections. Skies were expected to become mostly sunny through the day.

Regional forecasts:

Northern Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, Eastern New Brunswick Counties: "Cloudy with a few showers or thundershowers becoming mostly sunny this afternoon. Not much change in temperature. Winds southwest 20 shifting this afternoon to northwest 20. Low-high at New Glasgow 55 and 80, Charlottetown 58 and 75, Moncton 50 and 80.

EASTERN FUNERALS

BLACK FUNERAL — A Masonic service for E.C. Black was held Friday evening from MacLean Funeral Home where members of Victoria Lodge A.F. and A.M. assembled for the service of the late brother, with the members under the direction of the Worshipful Master W.J. MacLean. The service was conducted by Dr. W.R. Carson, past Master, and Fred C. Younker as Chaplain. The funeral for Mr. Black was held Saturday, July 9 from the funeral home where the service was conducted by Rev. Henry Tye. Hymns sung were "The Lord's My Shepherd" and "All the Way My Savior Leads Me". Attending in a body were the management and staff of the Provincial Bank of Canada and managers representing city of Charlottetown banks, also members of the Charlottetown Y's Men's Club and representatives of the P.E.I. Numismatic Association. The remains were forwarded to Fernhill Crematory for cremation.

JUDSON FUNERAL — The funeral for Mrs. Ralph Judson was held Sunday, July 10 from the MacLean funeral Home where service was conducted by Rev. T.R. Goudge and Lic. Jack Allen. Hymns sung were "The Lord's My Shepherd" and "I Need Thee Every Hour." Attending in a body and leading in the singing were members of the Hazelbrook Baptist and Pownal United Church choirs. Pallbearers were Edison J. Smith, Robert Brown, Ray Herman, Albert Bruce, Parker Ings, and Arthur Moore. Interment took place in the Alexandra Baptist cemetery.

MACHINES RULE FARM

Only three man-hours an acre are needed on a Canadian wheat farm today, compared with 50 man-hours 100 years ago.

Youth Training Centre Closing

"We create friendliness and understanding with youth of other lands," said Irene Chaulk, Newfoundland, one of four panelists discussing "What We Have Learned Here" at the closing of the Red Cross Youth Training Centre which has been held in Montgomery Hall, Charlottetown for the past ten days.

Chairman of the program was Matthew MacMillan of Nova Scotia.

Present were Lieut. Gov. W.J. MacDonald and Mrs. MacDonald, as well as members of the Advisory Committee, teacher-sponsors, and others interested in the Red Cross Youth Program.

Nancy George, Charlottetown, chaired the panel in which the panelists reviewed the many things they had learned at the Training Centre.

The National Director of Youth, Ralph Wenbedorn, told the meeting, "We like to feel that that we are doing is providing the practical ways of leading our youth to happier and more useful lives and better citizens of the world.

He paid tribute to the evidence of outstanding leadership training being carried on by Red Cross Youth in the Atlantic Provinces, proven by the fact that of the four students chosen for their outstanding leadership potential to attend the International Red Cross Study Centre in Europe, three of the four were from the Atlantic provinces.

Four brief skits, illustrating parts of the Geneva Conventions dealing with help on the battlefield, war on the sea, prisoners of war, and protection of civilians, were put on by the delegates.

Four guests, Joanne Krukowski and Wolfgang Koerner of Montreal, Ann Neilson of Ohio, and Kathy Hempstead of Connecticut, briefly outlined the programs carried on in their own communities.

Juliette Levesque of N.B. gave the valedictory.

Today at noon will close the Training Centre when all of the hundred or more delegates from the Atlantic Provinces plus the staff will be on their way home.

North Rustico Boats Blessed

Dozens of fishing boats participated in the annual Blessing of the Boats ceremony held at North Rustico on Saturday, July 9. Father Francis Corcoran, pastor of Stella Maris Parish, officiated at the colorful ceremony.

A committee under the chairmanship of Jaimie Gallant organized the program which was viewed by hundreds of Islanders and tourists. Federal and Provincial Fisheries Department Officials also attended.

The guest speaker was J.D. Stewart who had business associations with the fishermen for over 25 years. Mr. Stewart called attention to the changes now taking place in the fishing industry of the province, among these new varieties of fish being landed and new techniques being developed. "The world is in increasing need of new sources of food, "stated Mr. Stewart, "and food from the sea is one of the expandable sources. From my long business association with this fishing port I have acquired the firm confidence that you will provide leadership in the development of the potential of our great inshore fisheries."

Following the ceremony the C.W.L. of Stella Maris Parish catered to a lobster supper in the parish hall.

Wilson's Trip Seen As Gimmick

By HAROLD MORRISON

LONDON (CP) — "Bonjour, Monsieur Kosygin," says the little man in the oversized uniform, puffing at a familiar pipe. The little man is Prime Minister Wilson, dressed in President de Gaulle's clothes, preparing for his latest peace pilgrimage to Moscow.

"Keep calm, boys, there is going to be peace in our time," says Wilson talking to left-wingers from one side of a Trojan-sized dove on wheels while from the other side he reassures President Johnson: "Keep calm, LBJ. You know this thing hasn't an engine."

These are samples of widespread British editorial comment, in brush and pen, following Wilson's announcement that he will try to talk about Viet Nam peace when he goes to Moscow July 16-18. The Communist press immediately predicted his efforts would be just as futile as before—that Premier Alexei Kosygin won't listen to his appeal for a joint effort to revive the Geneva conference on Viet Nam.

SEEN AS GIMMICK

On both sides of the British political fence, while political leaders and editorial writers express hope he may suceed, there is a strong undercurrent of political view that this trip, like others, is merely a political gimmick.

"If Mr. Wilson gave his arm to a blind old woman trying to cross Whitehall in the rush hour, there would still be people ready to cry 'gimmick,'" says the Tory-supporting Daily Mail.

Wilson had initiated the idea of a Commonwealth peace mission. He had endorsed the trip of a junior minister, Harold Davies, on an unsuccessful peace mission to Hanoi. These and other projects were accompanied by a great flood of government publicity. But all his devices and all his projects failed.

Even if they did, said Wilson during the Commons Viet Nam debate Thursday, this doesn't mean they weren't worth trying.

"Twenty may fail and another 20 may fail but we shall still go on trying."

And the cartoonists probably will continue to have their field day, including the independent Sun, which showed Wilson carrying "the Bible according to LBJ" to Moscow, and the labor - supporting Daily Mirror which showed Wilson fretting as he tried to knit a "new Viet Nam peace attempt" sweater out of balls of wool, marked Johnson, Kosygin and the Hanoi government.

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