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HOLMAN'S Summerside Charlottetown

DEATH YESTERDAY

Continued from page 1. While at North Rustico he opened a convent and brought in the Sisters of the Notre Dame Order. During the Holy Year 1950 Father MacNeill went on a pilgrimage to Rome accompanied by Rev. Eugene Murray. He had a personal audience with Pope Pius XII during his visit to the Vatican. Even as a young boy Father Douglas showed a definite priestly vocation and spent the years of his childhood as an altar boy in St. Paul's Church where the foundation for his future priestly life was formed. During the past year, until failing health forced his final retirement, he was the official Catholic clergyman at the R.C.A.F. Station, Summerside. He leaves to mourn his passing his father, William B. MacNeill, seven sisters, Elizabeth, Mrs. Leo Wood, Summerside; Tessie, Montreal; Ella, Mrs. Leo Kinch, Medford, Mass.; Clara, Mrs. James Robb, Paris, Ont.; Mary, Summerside; Mrs. Margaret Young, Montreal; Frances, Brighton, Mass.; also three brothers, Charles E., James E., and Bernard A., Montreal. Father MacNeill was a prominent member of the Summerside Council of the Knights of Columbus and also of the Bishop MacEachern Assembly of the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus. He was also a member of the local branch of the C.M.B.A. Funeral arrangements were not completed yesterday due to the disrupted communications with the mainland.

Church Chimney Blown Down

A 20-foot section of a chimney at the Sacred Heart Roman Catholic Church at Alberton was blown down by high wind yesterday morning. Some damage was caused to the roof. That appeared to be the principal damage caused by the storm in the West Prince area. Power to Montrose was interrupted for a time when a tree fell across a line not far from the plant at Alberton.

STORM DISRUPTS

Continued from page 1. To five hours late delaying the arrival of the Borden train in Charlottetown until 8:30. Lines Disrupted. Trees which were felled between the City and Borden carried telegraph lines to the ground and also delayed trains until they were removed. Telegraph lines to St. Peter's and Montague were still out last night, as were telephone lines to Montague, Murray River and Borden. Service to all but twenty or thirty of a total of nearly 500 telephones in the City which were reported out of order had been restored last night. Extremely bitter conditions rendered repairs difficult to accomplish for both the telephone and electric light companies. The latter made temporary repairs to the Wiltshire and Souris circuits and to numerous lines servicing City dwellings. The City Hospital was without power for a short period during the morning, and wires were torn down at the Airport when a dissonant plane was thrown against them. All bus services to the mainland had to be cancelled, and the Souris bus failed to arrive in the City. Services to Montague and Summerside operated normally but were reporting road conditions as bad.

Damage in City

Damage in the City was fairly heavy. A flue at the Queen Hotel was demolished as were those of several residences. A large window, measuring twelve by four feet over the door of St. Peter's Cathedral was blown out, and other windows were smashed when a canteen at the end of Brighton Road was turned over and boards hurled into the sunporch of a nearby residence. A similar incident occurred at the City barn on Pownall Wharf. Boards from a warehouse were blown across the wharf smashing about fifteen panes in the barn. A plate glass window at Kennedy's men's wear on St. George Street was broken, and among several structures flattened were a part of Hastings' Garage on Grafton Street and small garages at Belvedere and Marshfield. During the terrific windstorm in the early morning one seven-year-old girl was seen hanging onto a telephone post on North River Road. She said a car was coming and she was afraid of being blown into its path on her way to school. Carried 50 Yards. Another resident of the outskirts of the city had a 10-foot chicken coop picked up by the wind and carried 50 yards. It finally was stopped by a large tree and was thoroughly smashed. Among several chimneys blown down during the height of the storm was one on which a block of brick and concrete weighing approximately 50 pounds narrowly missed going through the roof. A man was sleeping directly underneath. The opening of Supreme Court yesterday morning was long delayed as judges and counsel waited the arrival of Chief Justice Thane A. Campbell. He did not make it and when it was learned

Gusts Up To 88 M.P.H. In S'side Area

One of the heaviest winds ever experienced in the area struck Summerside and vicinity yesterday morning. Gusts up to 88 miles-per-hour were reported recorded at the R.C.A.F. station. Scattered damage was caused in Summerside. At the race track a 20-stall horse shed was lifted some 40 feet by the wind and smashed. Damage was estimated at \$2500. The building was owned by Mr. Harold Gaudet. A large neon sign at the Joseph Read & Co., Ltd. was blown down. Several chimneys were blown down, among them one at the McQuarrie Dry Cleaning Plant One side of the roof was smashed by the falling masonry. A chimney fell at the home of Cecil Souler, First Street. However, Santa Claus lane, a feature of Water Street during the Christmas season, escaped with comparatively little damage. A storm the same date a year ago with much less wind velocity, caused widespread damage there. The storm interrupted electric power in parts of the town for about three hours from 6:30 A.M. on.

Morning classes were held at St. Mary's Convent, but none in the afternoon. At the High School pupils in that portion of the building heated by an automatic oil furnace had the day off when the power failure left classrooms heatless. In the section of the building heated by coal classes continued all day. At the eastern end of the town windows were blown in at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Bennett. Telephone and telegraph communications were interrupted throughout the area.

FOUR PROVINCES

Continued from page 1. had been basking in balmy weather earlier while other parts of Canada struggled with winter's onslaught, counted only one fatality from the storm. Six-year-old Harold Haughan died in hospital after being struck by a skidding truck at Mahone Bay, N.S. The storm struck with all its fury on Newfoundland's west coast. Gale-angered waters sloshed four feet over streets at Stephenville Crossing. The Avalon telephone exchange, main line of communication, was ordered evacuated except for one repair man who was left to keep contact in case of emergency and to keep equipment above rising water if necessary. Corner Brook, the main centre on the west coast, was caught in the grip of gale winds, blinding snow and near-zero temperatures. Trains from Port Aux Basques over the torturous Newfoundland railway were held up and communications generally were disrupted. The rail line was washed out at a place known as Grand Bay Dump. One high power line dropped on the street at Curling, neighboring on Corner Brook, and laid there as a menace to life until an R.C.M.P. constable happened along to warn passersby of the danger of electrocution. Waves rose so high they washed over the waterfront warehouse ruins of A. E. Hickman's, destroyed by fire in a cold snap two days ago with loss of \$250,000. Air traffic out of Moncton, N.B., was stalled and Canadian National Railways officials reported trains were battling through drifts as high as six feet. The weather was so bad along the St. Lawrence River that working crews could not stay out. All that there was no telephone communication to Summerside because of the storm Mr. Justice McGuigan briefly presided and adjourned the proceedings.

trains were operating four to five hours late. The ferry from New Brunswick to Prince Edward Island also was delayed by the high winds. Periodic power failures were reported in the city and outlying areas. The temperature variation in one day was 65 degrees. The sharp rise came after a sharp drop and then as the storm passed the mercury began another plunge. The New Brunswick Highways Department reported that drifting of the snowfall—ranging from five to 10 inches—made almost steady plowing necessary. Several main trunk and all secondary and branch roads were blocked.

Series of Fires

The inevitable fires and fire scares occurred through the Maritimes as fires were stoked to cope with the storm. The worst were in New Brunswick. Volunteer firemen at Rogersville fought a \$40,000 blaze which threatened the entire village in near zero weather. The blaze was controlled after destroying a hotel, bank, store and three homes. Several persons were burned or injured. At Saint John, N.B., fire this afternoon caused about \$30,000

damage to a wing of the Ten Eyck Hotel at a corner of Union Street and Wellington Row. No one was injured. Some 80 occupants left the building. All but 17 were able to return to their rooms. Thirteen, whose rooms were damaged, obtained accommodation elsewhere in the hotel and four moved to other quarters. The salvage tug Foundation Lillian had to fight a frustrating battle to bring the disabled trawler Cape Smokey into Halifax. The power-packed winds slowed the super-powerful tug to one knot. Far out in the Atlantic the liner Ile de France was standing by the 6,000-ton British freighter Chiswick awaiting arrival of the Chiswick's sister ship, the Wendover. The Chiswick reported trouble after leaving Wabana, Nfld., for Birkenhead, England, with a crew of 45. Extent of her trouble was not available immediately. In Saint John, the Canadian Pacific Steamship Beaverbrae, due early this week with 800 European immigrants, was not expected to reach port before Friday because of the heavy Atlantic seas.

Roof Lifted Off

At New Glasgow, N.S., a quarter of the roof of St. John's Acad-

Liner Stands By British Freighter

LONDON, Dec. 19 —(AP)—The 6,000-ton British freighter Chiswick radioed today she is in trouble in mid-Atlantic and the French passenger liner Ile de France is standing by pending arrival of another vessel. The Chiswick's Captain said she was down by the head with her decks awash. The ship was en route from Wabana, Nfld., to Birkenhead with a cargo of iron ore. She has a crew of 45. The Chiswick's captain said she is proceeding at about seven knots and that her sister ship, the Wendover, en route from Montreal to Havre, France, is making for the scene to relieve the Ile de France.

emy was lifted off and wafted away as 600 children attended classes. None of the children were injured as the huge section of wood crashed into the school playgrounds. In Halifax a theatre sign and piece of a ballpark fence were dashed to the ground and one-hour trolley tie-up resulted when a tree crashed across power lines.

The Commonwealth Broadcast On Christmas Day

LONDON, Dec. 19 —Canada's contribution to the annual worldwide Christmas exchange programme—which always precedes the King's broadcast—will come from the Park Savard Hospital, Quebec, where Canadian Eskimos are being treated for tuberculosis. Mr. Thomas Houston, who speaks Esquimaux and helped to acquire the carved figure presented to Princess Elizabeth on behalf of the Eskimos of Northern and Eastern Canada, will describe Christmas Day with his fellow countrymen. The broadcast, which will open in the United Kingdom at Calshot Spit Lightship on Southampton Water, moves on to Les Baux in Provence, where a correspondent will describe the traditional Christmas Eve blessing of the new-born lambs by the priests. It then moves on to the "Boys' Town" at Modena, North Italy, where a correspondent, waiting in a newly-built settlement home, will describe the

Talks Remain Adjourned On Prisoners Issue

MUNSAN, Korea, Dec. 20 —(Thursday) —(AP)—The Allies today informed the Communists they need more time to analyze the Red prisoner exchange. An Allied liaison officer today carried the message to the conference town of Panmunjom. He told the Reds it was not known how soon the Allied delegates would complete their exhaustive task and be ready to resume talks on the exchange of prisoners. A second sub-committee discussing supervision of the truce was going ahead with its daily talks however. The Allies were insisting on effective supervision of a truce and a lid on military buildup. scene there. The house was dedicated to a young priest killed in the war. This town has been built with the help of British ex-prisoners of war in gratitude for the assistance which they received when they were escaping.

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SCHURMANS SCHOOL PARADE Presents for your Yuletide Listening Friday Dec. 21 at 7.30 p.m. over CJRW One Full Hour of Stories and Songs of Christmas The Summerside High School Students will present Charles Dickens' Immortal "A CHRISTMAS CAROL" And The Summerside St. Mary's Academy Girls Choir Will render a program of "SACRED CHRISTMAS CAROLS" Schurmans School Parade is a public service feature of the M. F. Schurman Co. Ltd.

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