

# More Details Said Needed On Maritime Fair Offer

More details concerning the matter would have to be available before any decision could be made to bring the Maritime Winter Fair to P.E.I., a spokesman for the Provincial Exhibition Association said yesterday. The man, who did not wish to be quoted, was referring to an offer made by the Maritime Stock Breeders Association at an Amherst meeting Monday night at which it was decided the fair would go to the highest bidder. However, it was pointed out that the association is definitely interested in bringing the fair to Charlottetown, but said as the situation now exists it would be impossible for any organization to negotiate with the breeders.

**WILL CO-OPERATE**  
George A. Callbeck of Summerside the only Island representative at an executive meeting of the MSBA held in Amherst Monday reported that Amherst is willing to forego its remaining 10-year lease if the breeders feel that some other place in the Maritimes is more suitable to holding the fair.

Representatives of the town council and of the Winter Fair commission sat in on the meeting. He said that should some other place offer to hold the fair, Amherst would not stand in the way. On the other hand if no other centre bids for the fair, the Nova Scotia centre would consider carrying on.

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Lack of parking space has plagued Amherst for years. Hon. Eugene Cullen felt that while the status of the fair was so uncertain there was little comment that he could make at this time.

He recalled that the three Maritime ministers of agriculture and their deputies had met last November with the executive of the Maritime Stock Breeders' Association to discuss the future of the fair.

**OLD OBSTACLE**  
At the time the chief obstacle was Amherst's lease which had 10 years to run. Mr. Cullen told the breeders at that time the Island Government would not feel like supporting the fair if it were held in any other centre than Amherst, Moncton or Charlottetown.

He said any other Maritime centre would not be suitable to the majority of the breeders who attend the fair. He noted that island breeders are always

strongly represented at the three province meet.

Mr. Cullen said he would be pleased to see the fair held in Charlottetown but noted this is a decision the stock breeders themselves will have to make.

## 110 Candidates Selected For Space Flight

**NEW YORK (AP)**—One hundred and ten potential candidates have been selected for man's first flight into orbit around the earth.

The names of these possible pioneers into space were not disclosed.

T. Keith Glennan, U.S. space chief, said the list will be reduced to 12 by late March.

Glennan told of the plans Tuesday night in a talk prepared for the Institute of the Aeronautical

# Canadian Economist Claims U.S. Turning 'Skinflint'

**CLEVELAND (AP)**—A Canadian economist today accused the United States of turning "skinflint" in its effort to collect tolls on the St. Lawrence Seaway when it is ready for navigation in April.

In a speech to a seaway symposium at John Carroll University, Stuart Armour, economic adviser for the Steel Company of Canada, said:

"It alarms and hurts us in Canada to contemplate your abandonment of a 60-year-old national policy of toll-free inland waterways in order to recover \$1.57 per American through seaway tolls.

Armour said Canada has spent \$800,000,000 on the seaway compared with \$275,000,000 for the U.S.

"Only when you realize that our expenditure of the \$45 per head of population compares with an expenditure of about \$1.57 per head of your population do the figures tell their whole story in all its starkness.

"We shall puzzle over the reasons why a country we have long looked up to as good as well as great should have suddenly turned skinflint."

The St. Lawrence Seaway carried with it potentialities both bad and good, "and it will require much skill and tolerance on the part of both Canadian and U.S. statesmen to ensure that it becomes a uniting rather than a divisive factor in our lives."

## BIRDLAND STABBING

**NEW YORK (AP)**—Zacharia Levy, 36-year-old assistant manager of Birdland, was found stabbed to death about 7:40 a.m. Monday near a service bar in the popular Broadway jazz music night spot.

## JOINING THE ROYAL CANADIAN NAVY

The first escort repair ship in the RCN will be commissioned HMCS Cape Scott in Halifax, January 28. She will provide repair maintenance facilities for anti-submarine escort vessels away from home port. This should increase operational mobility and flexibility of the RCN Atlantic fleet.

## Annual Report

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reduced this figure to \$274,329 the finance chairman explained. He listed the reducing factors as follows: 1958 provincial per capita grant due — \$36,372; federal tax — \$33,366; and the CNR's 1957 and 1958 taxes amounting to \$6,997, which arrived too late for inclusion in 1958 income.

The actual increase in the city's net debt resulted he said from three main items of capital expenditure charged to 1958 accounts: balance owing on Birchwood High — \$300,507; Spring Park liabilities assumed on amalgamation — \$139,966; and new capital expenditure in Ward Six totalling \$106,829, less the first installment of the special provincial government grant to assist with this expenditure, \$22,500.

## NEW PROJECTS OUT

With 57 per cent of the city's tax revenue now being devoted to interest and education, Councillor Gaudet foresaw little possibility of additional major projects being initiated by the city "in the next number of years."

In conclusion, the finance chairman proposed two recommendations: firstly, that a properly qualified firm or individual be engaged to review the present set-up and operations in the city tax office; and, secondly, that an under-study and assistant to the city assessor be procured early in the new civic year.

## SEES NEW CENTRE

Erection of a modern civic centre replacing the market building destroyed by fire last April was forecast by Mayor Edwin C. Johstone.

In his annual report the Mayor said, "Already plans are afoot... and this council has recently taken steps which may well lead to the same becoming a reality in the near future."

Recalling that Spring Park had been absorbed into the city during 1958, Mayor Johstone paid public tribute to Lt.-Col. F. J. Storey and the members of the metropolitan committee, "for the able leadership given in this undertaking."

## SAFE MARGIN

Commenting on the report delivered by the chairman of the finance committee Mayor Johstone pointed out that the per capita debt of the City was still only \$241, while up to \$300 is considered safe in financial circles.

His Worship informed his council colleagues that the cost of the City's new schools was expected to be liquidated in 20 years, adding that 25 per cent of the initial cost of Queen Charlotte High was now paid.

The sinking fund was now \$32,000 in excess of actuarial requirements, Mayor Johstone asserted, and stressed that this year's debt increase was more than offset by assets of Birchwood High and Spring Park schools.

## NEW BARN, FORECAST

The erection of a new up-to-date fire-proof building to replace the "undesirable" premises now housing the city streets equipment was forecast in the annual report of the streets committee delivered by the chairman, Councillor F.G. O'Neill.

"With the added territory of Ward Six and consequent additional equipment, the city barn has become inadequate for storage as well as work space," he said.

Councillor O'Neill expressed satisfaction that this committee by keeping an "ever-watchful" eye on their estimates had been able to effect savings on both current and capital expenditure.

In 1958 the street committee spent \$12,654 less than their current account budget of \$159,100, he said.

## COST DEPLORED

While strongly deploring the excessive cost of last year's asphalt paving program, due, he said to long delays resulting from unsatisfactory deliveries of material from the contractor, the chairman of the streets committee suggested that future work of this nature be placed entirely in the hands of outside contractors.

## Zion YPS Has Regular Meeting

Zion Young Peoples Society held its regular weekly meeting on Tuesday evening. The devotional period was led by Adele Jardine and Wendell Brown. Hymns sung were "The Church's One Foundation" and "Breathe On Me Breath Of God". The theme was entitled "The Great Commission".

The president presided over the business portion of the meeting. Plans were finalized with regards to the young people taking part in the Sunday evening church service on January 31st.

This Sunday night is also fire-side hour at the YMCA and all young people were urged to attend. Charles Townsley will be the guest speaker. Next week a debate is planned. Members of the Young Adult group will also be taking part in this.

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## Auditors Report Of City's Revenue, Expenses In 1958

The following is a summary of financial statements presented to city council last night by the city auditors, H.R. Doane and Company:

REVENUE	
Taxation	
Real Estate	\$ 584,456.17
Personal Property and Business Occupancy	269,190.87
Educational	106,821.00
Licenses	\$ 960,468.04
Rents	16,266.25
Market Rents	\$ 2,730.15
Market Tolls	109.00
Scale House	1,234.65
Sundry	\$ 4,073.80
Police Court and Dog Tax	\$ 23,721.20
Interest on taxes	2,506.47
Grants and Subsidies from the Province—	
Fire Department	1,500.00
Dominion-Provincial Agreement	20,000.00
Per-capita	162,983.00
Commissioners of Sewers and Water Supply	46,111.64
Parking Meters—City's share	8,190.66
Miscellaneous Receipts	1,277.88
	\$ 266,270.85
TOTAL REVENUE FOR THE YEAR	\$ 1,247,078.94
LESS: TOTAL EXPENDITURE FOR THE YEAR	1,205,501.66
EXCESS OF REVENUE OVER EXPENDITURE	\$ 41,577.28

## EXPENDITURE

General Government	
Advertising	\$ 1,488.07
Assessing and collecting	16,857.29
Auditing	1,100.00
City government	24,376.83
City Hall maintenance	11,483.42
Civic election	4,576.72
Insurance	7,181.90
Interest and bank charges—	
handling charges	788.87
bank overdraft	13,345.94
Parking meters	4,115.10
Pension fund contributions	22,632.04
Printing reports	855.43
Safety of securities	2,041.29
Superannuation	1,325.00
Miscellaneous	12,687.44
	\$ 125,065.34
Protection to persons and property	
Building inspection	\$ 220.00
C. N. R. wig-wags	193.33
Fire Department	30,698.81
Fire Department grant	12,400.00
Police Department	88,231.27
Police Court	4,757.29
Street Lighting	23,135.01
	\$ 159,635.79
Public Works	
Street Maintenance	\$ 146,445.24
Unemployment Insurance	915.38
Workmen's Compensation	5,210.00
	\$ 152,570.62
Conservation of Health	\$ 2,774.30
Public Welfare — grants	16,617.50
Board of School Trustees	260,000.00
creation and Community Services	
City Dump	\$ 5,224.74
Library	6,794.85
Market	10,857.61
Government Pond	51.25
City Squares	4,896.67
Victoria Park	10,499.38
	\$ 38,324.50
Debt Charges	
Interest on Debentures	\$ 218,005.45
Sinking Fund Provision	173,447.90
Serial Debenture Instalment	23,000.00
Instalments on Provincial Loans	16,130.00
	\$ 430,583.35
Less: Payments received on street and sidewalk assessments	5,307.41
	\$ 425,075.94
Sundry Expenditures	
School Taxes at airport	\$ 485.18
Depreciation of Motor Equipment	16,029.62
Loss of money from vault	3,335.56
Special current expenses at Spring Park	1,485.72
Public Relations	4,101.59
	\$ 25,437.67
TOTAL EXPENDITURE FOR THE YEAR	\$ 1,205,501.66

## MOTOR SALES

OTTAWA (CP) — Shipments of all types of motor vehicles in 1958 by Canadian manufacturers dropped 12 per cent to 359,625 units from 1957's 409,821, the bureau of statistics reported Monday.

Annual reports were also submitted by the chairman of the public relations committee, Councillor H. E. Hyndman, the chairman of the tenders committee, Councillor E. M. MacRae, the chairman of the light committee, Councillor A.J. Haslam, the city health officer, Dr. Wendell MacDonald, and the city engineer, H.A. Messervey.

The present strength of the city police force totals 21, Chief MacArthur noted.

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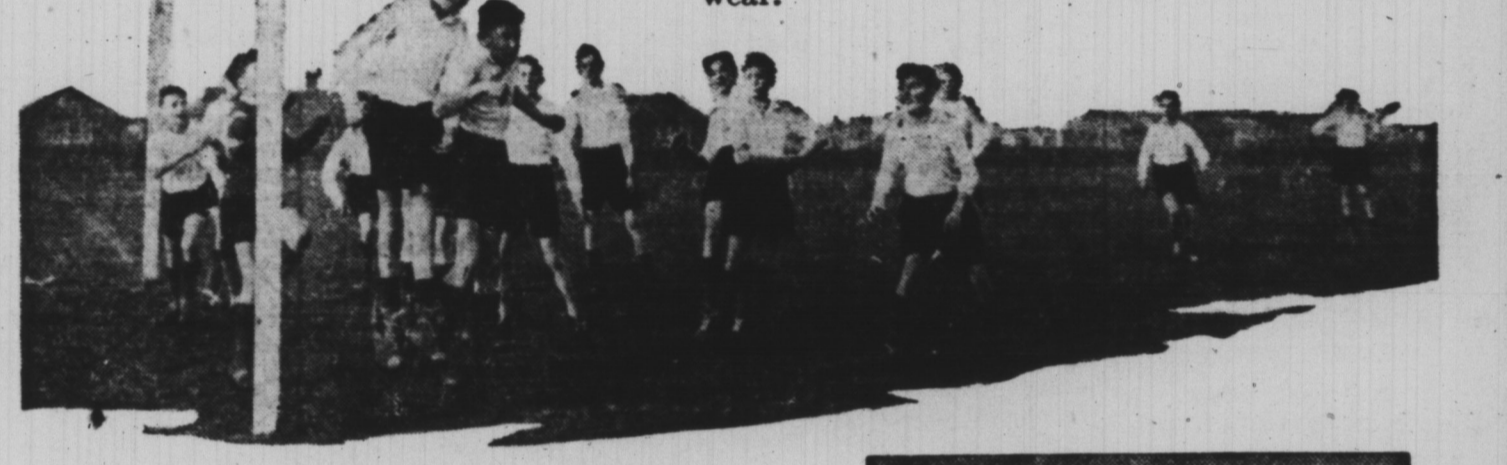
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# English Schools Are Better Than Ours

A Canadian living in Britain with his family gives some of the reasons why, in a provocative article in our Weekend Magazine about a highly controversial subject. How have the English managed to succeed where we have failed: in challenging the abler student? Arthur Sager tells how some of the most vital problems of education are handled comparatively in England and Canada, including the almighty "teenager", bureaucratic control of school systems, organized sport and the importance of school wear.



## Life Is Colorful

Your choice of color definitely affects your welfare — in fact, it may be a matter of life or death! A Weekend photofeature gives the rainbow a new slant when it reveals how color can reflect upon the happiness of your home life, your moods and character and other facets of our prismatic existence.

## Andy O'Brien Says: They Pay to Play

You'll enjoy Andy's interview with the 4-man team aiming for the world bobsled and cresta championship for Canada. Each is paying \$1,000 to taste the "Champagne of Thrills" — a potent mixture of daring and danger in a game where there are only two places to aim for — the finish line or over the rim of some curve.



## Fame Beckons the Helms

Anne and Peter Helm are steering a steady course towards their goal. Born on a farm near Toronto, this Canadian brother and sister team have won acting honors and critics' praise for their TV and stage work in New York. Pretty-as-a-pixie Anne plays one role as housekeeper for Peter in their Manhattan apartment, another of Broadway as the daughter of Jose Ferrer in Edwin Booth.

## Gregory Clark

aids doddering Dandy Daniels in hot pursuit of something of value in a garbage truck.

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All This And More In Saturday's

# THE EVENING PATRIOT

**The Party Backs the Quacks In Red China**

Powdered gallstones of oxen, needles, dried herbs, roots and other mixtures that resemble the brews concocted by the three witches of Shakespeare, are being used in China to dilute medical practices based on Western science. Why—when these ancient "remedies" were condemned years ago by advanced Chinese doctors? In the second of three startling reports on Red China, globe-trotting reporter Gerald Clark tells what the Party is trying to sell with its foot securely in the hospital door.

## Hearty Meals

are offered to hearty males by Margaret Oliver's tempting man-sized recipes for such dishes as Oven-Fried Chicken, New England Boiled Dinner, Veal Scallopini and Spanish Steak.

## With My Gloves Off

Some spies have snide names for certain sloppy sitters. Are you a Toe-Tapper, Pretzel, Careless Cousin or Half-Tailor? Find out in Weekend how your position portrays your personality.

## Color Comics

Twenty pages of comics in full color feature your favorite figures in the world of fun and entertainment.

**Yul's Biting Role**

Yul Brynner puts some bite into his role of a Russian officer who takes a nip from his glass — literally! The scene shown in a Weekend Photofeature is from a movie on the Hungarian revolt co-starring Deborah Kerr.