

Shot Sled Fired Over Sea Lets

A story with all the earmarks of a Jack London saga is shaping up on the ice fields north of Prince Edward Island in the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

A huge seal herd about 20 miles or more out in the gulf has been under attack by hunters from seven land-based sealing ships and from crews based ashore and operating by helicopters and light aircraft.

As long as there were plenty of seals to be killed, all operations were friendly between the groups. Since last week's storm caused the ice field to shift considerably and broke up the large herd, the young seals, the main objective of the hunters, are reported growing scarce.

On Thursday the skipper of one of the sealing vessels is reported to have protested that crews operating with helicopters had picked up seal pelts belonging to his crew. Yesterday the captain is reported to have issued rifles to his crew with orders to fire on the helicopters.

It is reported that at least one shot was fired but the helicopter crew is said to have dis-

armed the group of sailors and to have taken the rifles ashore to St. Peter's.

RIFLE THEFT COMPLAINT
The commanding officer of the "L" Division of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Inspector A. S. McNeil, said last night that a complaint "of theft of rifles" had been received but he declined to go further into the matter as he said he "expected the facts in the case will be better known in the morning."

He also pointed out that International Law comes into the picture with the alleged incidents involving the sealing operations occurring beyond the three-mile limit.

AWAITING WORD
Inspector McNeil said he would await word from "higher authorities" on what steps should be taken if any, also expected to have a better idea of what has transpired today. Reports from sources say the helicopter crews claim that they didn't take the pelts and were merely inspecting the herd but that the ship's crews were taking their pelts.

The pilot flew over the herd under charter to Dr. Marc Arsenault and his party of Magdalen Island fishermen and is based at the moment in St. Peter's. Dr. Arsenault, who is staying in Charlottetown, is not available for comment on the reports last night.

ALBERTON GROUP
The first prize in the contest of seal hunters led by Glenn Matthews of Alberton continued to be won by a Charlottetown group. The group landed 100 pelts and one of the aircraft pilots did a good job of the sealing vessels, the East Star which had a cable seal haul pulled aboard the sealer.

The pilot flew to Souris, secured a cable replacement and returned to the vessel. The ice is reported holding up well. A member of the Matthews group, Arnold Gaudet, Tiptich, decided yesterday to call it quits and left for home.

START ON
(Continued From Page 1) over a 40-year period plus maintenance costs.

Mr. Wedge said that it is hoped that some plots of land for housing sites will be donated by municipalities. "We would like to have the housing located near municipalities," he said, "so that persons living in them will be close to the ordinary life of their communities."

He outlined the plan which will be in various parts of the province. Mr. Wedge replied that they will be built where there is a need. "We hope," he said, "that each county will request them."

Mr. Wedge said that the amount being provided for persons over the age of 65. "In some cases of persons over 65 will be available to persons between the ages of 60 and 65, if need can be proved."

SEVEN ON STAFF
The minister said that a 10-room hotel a staff of seven would be needed to operate the restaurant. Edward and Isabel Nova Scotia and New Brunswick where are Allied Youth Units. Allied in York limited dividend section of the National Housing Act. Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation will be 90 per cent of the cost of construction and the provincial government would put up 10 per cent.

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SUMMERISDE'S NEW BOWLING PALACE IS READY

A final polish yesterday at the main entrance, below the new "Crest Lanes" sign and a large replica of a bowling pin that tops this modern structure. This 16-lane bowling palace was a scene of great activity yesterday as final installations were made and

after which a social evening will be held and ladies trophies and prizes will be presented for the year's competitors.

Drama Festival Adjudicator Featured In 'Weekend' Today

The successful directors, actors, and actresses. The occasion tonight will be honored also by the attendance of Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Walter Hyndman, Premier and Mrs. Walter Shaw, Chief Justice and Mrs. Thane A. Campbell; Mrs. J. Ernest Morrison. On Thursday evening Mrs. Springford received adjudication for the play entry of the Summer's Little Theatre, the comedy "The Play's the Thing." Last night's adjudication of the St. Dunstan's Drama Society, "Blood Wedding" tonight the play is by the Charlottetown Little Theatre Guild which will be presenting the comedy, "The Dover Road."

Tonight Mrs. Springford will provide adjudication of the third and final play in the drama festival at the Summer's Auditorium, and will make a public adjudication of the play before selecting and announcing the Island winner in the festival.

She will also participate in the presentation of awards to

Ice Show Slated Today

SUMMERISDE — Summer's Stadium today is host to some 75 members of the Moncton Figure Skating Club who are presenting afternoon and evening performances of their ninth annual ice show.

Lighting and properties men arrived yesterday and were busy last night putting the final touches on the special lighting equipment which they brought here for the show.

For the matinee performance, windows of the stadium will be blacked out to heighten the effect of the colored lighting used in the production.

OTTAWA (CP)—Gen. Angel Pellico resigned Friday as Argentine ambassador to Canada, the resignation followed the ousting of President Ford, who appointed Gen. Pellico last year. Diplomatic sources said there was nothing unusual in the resignation.

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THE PROBLEMS OF the alcoholic, his treatment and his rehabilitation, were dealt with yesterday at the conference on alcohol education which is being held at the

Panel Discusses Problem of Alcoholic And Family

"If we start alcohol studies, we must have alcoholic clinics, we must have alcoholic families" was the theme of a panel discussion during a panel discussion in the afternoon session of the alcohol studies conference at the Charlottetown Hotel.

Approximately 150 delegates gathered yesterday morning for the conference which closes this evening, and is sponsored by the "alcoholic families" Studies of the department of education at the Charlottetown Hotel.

Dr. J. H. Kitchen, supervisor of nurses at Riverside Hospital, was moderator of the afternoon session which dealt with the problems of the alcoholic to his family, and some of the answers to these problems. Participants were Dr. John C. Theriault, Arthur

Law, director of the Protestant Welfare Bureau, and C. H. Aharon, director of the London, Ont. Branch Alcoholism and Drug Addiction Research Foundation of Ontario.

MUST HELP FAMILY
Citing various experiences in dealing with alcoholics, the panel members saw the necessity for treating the whole family as well as the alcoholic himself. The family of the alcoholic is a emotional problem. Those who regard help dealt with alcoholism also help his family to learn to live with him and to recognize that they must help him in his rehabilitation, rather than expect the doctor, clinic or welfare agency to do all the work. It was felt.

Dr. Margaret Burke, medical superintendent of Riverside Hospital, addressed the conference on the problem of the alcoholic in the community.

Accidents, diseases, break up of family life, divorce, vagrancy and major mental disorders constitute part of the problem of the alcoholic in the community.

In treating the patient, it is necessary to think of his environment, his family, his social contacts, his life style, his attitude towards alcohol in different areas of society, she stated. The community must be investigated, and the doctor must live in slums raised so that residents do not have to resort to alcohol. It is a social disease surrounded by prejudice and misunderstanding," he concluded.

The final item for the consideration was a panel discussion on the problem of alcoholism presented a problem in our society. Rev. H. L. Mitton was moderator, and the participants included S. A. McNelly, director of the Catholic

LATE NOTICES
(Also see announcements in columns adjoining Classified Advertisements section.)

HENRY—At the Charlottetown Hospital Friday, March 30, 1962, Percy J. Henry of Charlottetown, P.E.I., transferred from the Perry Funeral Home to his late residence at Georgetown at 10:30 where the funeral will be held Monday morning, leaving the home at 9:15 for Revere High Mass at 9:30 to St. James' Church, Georgetown. Interment will be in the church cemetery.

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Delegates from across the Island include teachers, clergy and sisters, representatives from the health, welfare and law enforcement fields, members of the alcohol studies division and others.

5TH KINGS
(Continued From Page 1) given to time off for meals be denied all employees during election day and the establishment of voting hours as 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., official hours.

In a representation regarding recommendation the reduction of Kings districts from five to four with eight members; an increase of districts in Queens County from five to six with 12 members and changes in the third, fourth and fifth districts in Prince, with no change in members which at present is 12.

Briefly the recommendation would do this:

(1) Eliminate Fifth District Kings which would be absorbed by the present second, third and fourth districts.

(2) Split the Fifth District Queens (Charlottetown and royals) into two districts with 10 representatives each.

(3) Cut Lot 18 from Third District Prince and add it to Fourth District Prince.

(4) Reduce Fifth District Prince to Summerside and the Summerside Airport.

NEW FIFTH DISTRICT
The new Fifth District of Queens would lie in the area north and west of Brighton Rd., Easton Street, Longworth Avenue, St. Peter's Road, Brackley Point road west along the present boundaries of Sherwood and West Valley to North River.

The Sixth District would include the area north of the city, south and east of Easton Street, including Parkside Park, St. Peter's Road, Brackley Point Road and the entire area of East River.

(6) No compulsory voting legislation be enacted.

(7) A salary increase of \$50 for each member of the Legislature.

(8) No changes in the Constitutional provisions of the Election Act until a fair trial is given the amendments suggested in the Ed's Note. The Act referred to above is an act outlawing the influencing of voters by bribery, etc. during election.

(9) No action to be taken on what submissions to the commission termed "frivolous election advertising."

(10) Revision of the present candidates' deposit of \$100.

(11) Party affiliation of the candidates not to be marked on the ballot.

(12) Advance polls to be provided for in the rural areas.

(13) The Provincial Election Act follow as far as possible the Dominion Act, making changes only where necessary.

In a prelude to the report the commission said, "during seven private meetings and seven public meetings, twenty-two members of the public were heard. The following persons made verbal presentations and six letters were received."

The commission felt the best presentation and letters "covered the whole field for investigation at the present time."

Other members of the commission in addition to Justice D. J. MacNeil, Dr. Frank MacKinnon, Louis O'Connor, Peter M. MacNeil and Frank L. MacNeil.

BETTER AND

(Continued From Page 1) practices. False beliefs should be corrected and the whole truth told. This means that the primary aim will be to present factual information concerning:

1. The physiological and sociological aspects of behaviour resulting from the use of alcohol, of economic aspects of the use of alcohol, of the social aspects of "hard drink," the guest speaker stated.

The secondary aim, Mr. Gilchrist noted, must deal with developing higher moral standards and a sense of responsibility. Stating that educating or forming the alcoholic or providing a replacement is not the answer, he said that prevention, the director of alcohol education pointed out, is that alcohol education to be effective in controlling or even eliminating the alcohol problem must be healthy people and of such a nature that it will enable them to become physically healthy, well interested, motivationally mature individuals.

"In order to do this program must not only educate matters pertaining to alcohol, but we must evolve a program of better housing, more temperate living," he said.

BROAD FUNCTIONS
Two broad functions were outlined as being necessary in alcohol education. The first is the function of the school to in-terpret to the student the society in which they live in terms of experience which are meaningful to them. The second is to level the playing field of moral standards, right and wrong, to others, a sense of personal responsibility or conduct.

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