

## Correspondent Finds Israel Practically An Armed Camp

By RAY MUNRO  
ISRAEL (Special) — This small state of less than 2,000,000 inhabitants with their back to the sea and bordered on three sides by barbed-wire, is an armed camp. There are soldiers everywhere, ranging in age from 17 to 60 — odd years, with at least two-fifths of them females. The armed forces are at a constant state of readiness; so much so that as each person completes their tour of conscriptive military service, another one-and-a-half persons are taking their place. The regular army is the main striking force of the defence picture, and all its members are volunteers. To supplement their strength, conscription was introduced calling upon all healthy males between the ages of 18 to 26 to serve two-and-a-half years; two years for males aged 27-29 who have not before been conscripted into Israeli forces and two years' conscription for unmarried women between the ages of 18 and 26. Deferment is granted to students in these age groups taking subjects the military heads deem essential to the country's welfare. To afford added protection to frontier villages and communal agricultural settlements along the state's lengthy and explosive border, the army has instituted the Pioneer Fighting Youths, a system whereby military service can be combined with agricultural pioneering.

After three months of intensive army training, conscripts are posted to border settlements for a nine month period. At the end of this service, the individual can choose between remaining in a village as soldier-worker for the remaining year-and-a-half or returning to full-time military duties. For youngsters between 14 and 18, the army has instituted the Israeli Forces' Youth Corps, which stresses scout-type training and experience in agriculture. This group has air and naval sections as well as army. Women conscripts are trained as office workers, nurses, radio operators and in other non-combatant trades, and in some cases are given training as non-combatant pilots. In the reserves, all men aged 18 to 49 and childless women aged 18 to 34 serve in the following scale: Men aged 18 to 39 for 31 consecutive days' service; men aged 40 to 49 for 14 days' consecutive service and women for 31 consecutive days' service. This system is designed to keep a great bulk of the population on productive work almost to the moment an emergency arises.

## Pine Hill Alumni Ass'n Has Meeting

SACKVILLE, N.B. (CP) — Rev. C. M. Mercer of Springhill, N.S., was elected president of the Pine Hill Alumni Association at the annual meeting here Wednesday. Also elected were honorary president, Rev. Dr. C. M. Nicholson, principal of Pine Hill Divinity Hall, Halifax; secretary, Rev. James Hicks, Wallace, N.S.; vice-president, Rev. L. B. Campbell, Amherst; treasurer, Rev. Fred Guy, Clifton, N.S. The alumni association will present an organ to the new Pine Hill residence at Halifax for use in the Gordon Memorial room.

## Police Director Seeks Damages

MONTREAL (CP) — Police Director J. Albert Langlois has launched actions totalling \$234,408 against the petitioners in a judicial inquiry which convicted him and 20 other members of the police force of tolerating vice during the 1940s. The court of appeals recently quashed the conviction of Mr. Langlois and he resumed his duties as Montreal's police director. He went on leave without pay Oct. 8, 1954, to await the outcome of the appeal from the inquiry judgment. When the inquiry was originally launched, Mr. Langlois filed a \$100,000 action against the petitioners. In court Friday, he filed another action for an additional \$134,408. Included in the total was \$56,658 for legal fees and court costs; \$25,000 for damages, and \$31,697 to replace salary and pension fund contributions while he was on leave. In reporting the new action Friday, the Canadian Press erroneously said the action was against the petitioners for the inquiry and Pacific Plante, former acting police director and counsel for the petitioners during the inquiry. Mr. Plante was not named as a respondent in Director Langlois' action.

## Government Makes Public 3 Tariff Board Reports

OTTAWA (CP) — The government Friday made public three tariff board reports it had in its possession for three or more months. In them, the tariff board: 1. Recommended the first overhaul in 50 years of the duty on imported steel, including elimination of a concession—the 99-per-cent drawback of duty on imports for such specific purposes as auto stampings, some springs and axles, heating and electrical equipment, beiting, saw blades and axes. 2. Proposed a general increase in tariff protection for the country's pipe and tube manufacturing industry. 3. Recognized foreign suppliers of waterproof footwear and rubber-soled canvas footwear can undersell Canadian producers because of low wages abroad, but made no recommendations for tariff protection. SET STRAWBERRY PRICE In addition, the finance department announced that American Strawberries will be valued at 13 1/2 cents a pound to prevent dumping in Canada. For the next six months the government will collect as a dumping duty the difference on strawberries priced at less than 13 1/2 cents. The department said prevailing U.S. prices are "exceptionally low" and imported berries had been offered to Canadian processors at prices below those paid Canadian growers. There is no indication what may happen to the tariff board's recommendations, dated Feb. 28, in connection with the proposed steel and pipe and tube tariff revision in the event of a government changeover. Negotiations with perhaps a dozen countries—with the Liberal administration had proposed to hold at the autumn Geneva meeting of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade — might be needed to implement all the steel tariff changes suggested by the board. Some of the recommended rates represent increases, others decreases. They would affect scores of imports from the U.S., the major supplier of Canadian steel imports. WOULD'NT GET REFUND Elimination of drawbacks would mean that an importer would not get a refund of the duty on purchases of steel for specific purposes covered by regulations. Many duty-free concessions on steels imported for use in the manufacture of such items as cooking and heating equipment would be withdrawn, but not on imports for farm equipment and machinery. The board also proposed grouping many separate tariff items under a single heading, and a switch from specific dollars-and-cents rates of duty to a percentage-of-value rate. Officials said the change in ratings would help prevent a disappearance of tariff protection when steel prices in the U.S. go up. DUTY ON BEAMS Among the tariff changes are:

1. A 10-per-cent duty on angles, beams and other steel shapes, instead of \$3-\$7 a ton on U.S. and other Most-Favored-Nation imports. It would mean a tariff of \$17 a ton at current prices. 2. The specialty steel rate of \$5 and \$10 a ton on imports from Britain and the U.S., respectively, would be dropped. 3. The duty on railway rails would be increased to five per cent or about \$7 on British imports and to 10 per cent or \$16 a ton on U.S. and other Most-Favored-Nation imports. On pipe and tube imports, the tariff board said its recommendations, dated Feb. 28, "reflect the growing importance of the pipe and tube industry and the significance of that industry on the national economy." TARIFFS VARY The board recommended tariffs of 12 1/2 per cent for British Preferential tariffs; 22 1/2 per cent for Most-Favored-Nations imports and 30 per cent for imports from other sources. Present rates vary for different sizes of pipe, the dividing line being 10 1/2 inches in diameter. The BPT tariff on small pipe is 15 per cent and on large pipe 10 per cent. The MFN tariff on small-size pipe is 22 1/2 per cent, 18 per cent on large pipe. Imports of small-size pipe represents only 15 per cent of Canadian production. The board proposed new tariffs on five per cent British Preferential, 7 1/2 per cent Most-Favored-Nation and 20 per cent on all others for casing and tubing used in gas and oil wells. If made the suggestion because favorable freight differentials which had protected the industry's Western Canada markets have been "diluted" by special low freight charges recently granted imports. However, it recommended duty-free entry for machinery and apparatus for oil and gas well drilling and of drill pipe.

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## TO ALL OUR CUSTOMERS

Please call at office and arrange for settlement of 1957 fertilizer by June 22nd.

J. A. ANNEAR  
Montague.

## AUTHOR REPRIEVED

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. — Caryl Chessman, sentenced to death in 1948 after conviction in Los Angeles on 17 counts including robbery, perjury with bodily harm, sex perversion and attempted rape, makes gesture as he faces camera. The U.S. Supreme Court ruled Chessman will get a new hearing concerning the record of his original trial. Said death row author Chessman of the new ruling it opens the way for "what I wanted in the first place — a new trial." Photo made at San Quentin by AP Staff photographer.

## Official Returns For Kings County Are Taken

John A. MacDonald, victorious Progressive Conservative candidate in King's County is credited with a majority of 452 votes over his Liberal opponent, Thomas J. Kichham, according to declaration of returns taken by Deputy Returning Officer Howlan Mullally at Souris yesterday. The statistics in the official count show that there were 71 rejected ballots with the candidates' totals as follows:

KING'S COUNTY			
	Kichham (Lib.)	Macdonald (PC)	MacLean (C.C.F.)
1—Bothwell	72	110	1
2—North Lake	57	123	4
3—Priest Pond	87	37	0
4—Red Point	77	77	1
5—Souris	111	170	2
6—Souris East	186	91	3
7—Souris River	48	31	0
8—Souris Line Road	77	50	1
9—Rollo Bay Chapel	111	45	0
10—Souris West	69	82	1
11—Head of Rollo Bay	45	75	2
12—Bay Fortune	61	75	1
13—St. Margaret's	71	75	1
14—St. Andrew's	64	67	1
15—Peakes Station	89	94	0
16—Bristol	114	108	0
17—Morell	62	98	1
18—Sinnott Road	90	118	1
19—Marie	76	107	1
20—St. Peter's South	67	75	2
21—St. Peter's East	53	72	0
22—Greenwich	63	61	0
23—Monticello	64	67	0
24—Baldwin's Road	49	62	0
25—Victoria Cross	35	55	0
26—18 Mile Brook	70	90	0
27—Cardigan	43	69	0
28—Lorne Valley	21	51	0
29—Martinvale	42	94	0
30—Rosenath	61	12	3
31—Montague East	120	120	3
32—Montague West	59	115	1
33—Dundas	56	45	0
34—Glenfanning	56	70	2
35—Whim Road Cross	92	84	1
36A—Montague South	81	100	1
36B—Montague South	66	104	3
37—Lower Montague	85	118	2
38—Murray Harbour East	111	125	10
39—Murray Harbour West	59	47	4
40—High Bank	81	77	11
41—Murray River South	81	90	4
42—Murray River North	73	79	1
43—Glen William	63	89	3
44—St. Mary's Road	127	115	2
45—Georgetown East	95	69	0
46—Georgetown West	81	57	3
47—Red House	98	78	0
48—Anandale	71	63	2
49—Woodville Mills	47	30	0
50—Launching	78	79	0
51—Sturgeon	45	45	0
52—Gasperac	62	60	0
53—Murray Harbour North	55	72	3
54—Cambridge	103	69	3
Can. Forces & Veterans Votes	103	69	3

## EASTERN GUARDIAN

REMEMBER! dance recital Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Montague High School auditorium. Come all! Come early, 50 and 35.

## PERSONALS

Mrs. Heath Stewart, Montague, is now home after spending two weeks in the Prince Edward Island Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Stewart MacPherson of Bellevue, were weekend visitors to Halifax, N.S. Mr. and Mrs. William Watts, Charlottetown were guests on Saturday of Mr. W. B. Hickey and Calvin Hickey, Montague.

## Montague Fire Department Meets

The monthly meeting of the Montague Fire Department was held last night in the council chambers. Fire Chief Douglas Coffin presiding. Mr. Ralph Beck, secretary, read the minutes of the previous meeting which were approved as read. During the business session Alan Nelson was elected captain of the hose company. Some discussion took place with reference to the ramp at the Burnt Bridge which is for the use of the pumper and trucks during a fire. This will be the final meeting until September, other than special meetings called at the discretion of the fire chief.

CANINE RESCUERS German shepherd dogs are the main breed trained for rescue work in Alpine mountain avalanches.

## Not Ready For Church Union

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Presbyterian General Assembly Wednesday night turned down a proposal that the church offer to discuss union with the Anglican Church of Canada. The meeting opened with a hymn followed by the Mission Band Prayer in unison. The scripture lesson was read by Lila Dewar, and Barbara Shaw led in prayer. Peggy Fraser presided during a brief business period, and the minutes of the last meeting were read by Lila Dewar. Roll call was responded to with a favorite hymn. A letter from the port worker in Halifax, conveyed her appreciation for the parcel sent to her by the band. An interesting story "A Tea-Cosy Hat" was read and discussed. The study period and Banner review was conducted by the leaders. The meeting closed with a hymn and the Mizpah benediction. A period of games was enjoyed and treats were given by Norma Reid and Peggy Fraser. This was proposed by Rev. H. L. Henderson of Portage La Prairie, Man., who said he has no quarrel with a church that has bishops "but it is not in accordance with Presbyterian principles." He was referring to a current proposal that the Church of Scotland appoint bishops and that the Church of England appoint elders. Neither has either now.

## MONTAGUE PRES. MISSION BAND

The regular meeting of the Presbyterian Mission Band, Montague, was held in the Church Hall Friday afternoon with fourteen members and two visitors present. The meeting opened with a hymn followed by the Mission Band Prayer in unison. The scripture lesson was read by Lila Dewar, and Barbara Shaw led in prayer. Peggy Fraser presided during a brief business period, and the minutes of the last meeting were read by Lila Dewar. Roll call was responded to with a favorite hymn. A letter from the port worker in Halifax, conveyed her appreciation for the parcel sent to her by the band. An interesting story "A Tea-Cosy Hat" was read and discussed. The study period and Banner review was conducted by the leaders. The meeting closed with a hymn and the Mizpah benediction. A period of games was enjoyed and treats were given by Norma Reid and Peggy Fraser.

## Dummy A. S. Projectile Hits Beach In N. S.

DARTMOUTH, N.S. (CP) — A young Halifax couple escaped injury Tuesday when a dummy anti-submarine projectile fired by the navy's destroyer escort vessel Nootka landed on the nearby Eastern Passage Beach, 125 feet from them. Hubert Lefont and Elaine McBride of Halifax said "a few shots were fired and they seemed to fall out in a harbor channel (used as a navy firing range). After a few had been fired we heard one roaring through the air and watched it land 30 or 40 yards from us." Stan Purdy president of the Eastern Shore Fishermen's Protective Association, said the 134-pound, bomb-like shell landed 125 feet from where the couple was enjoying an outing and in a direct line of fire from the Nootka. He added: "For 10 years now we have had to risk our lives on the fishing grounds of this area to make a living and continue our trade. . . . Now, even if it was an accident, they (the navy) are endangering the lives of anyone going on the beach. . . . The only sure method of preventing it from happening again is to discontinue use of the area as a range." A naval spokesman said an investigation into the incident is underway and steps will be taken to prevent its recurrence.

## PULPWOOD

One Tuesday, June 18, we will open a yard at Souris, on the property of Richard J. Power, for the purchase of 4 ft. rough spruce and fir pulpwood.

## BOATES (P.E.I.) LIMITED

Charlottetown.

## EGYPT BEGINS AUCTION

S CARIO (AP) — The Egyptian government Friday began a five-day auction sale of 1,016 items of jewelry, objects of art, silver and goldware, rugs, vases, porcelain, paintings and sundry other objects left by former King Farouk when he went into exile. The items are valued by auctioneers at \$200,000. The money goes to the Egyptian treasury.

## How Healthy Are Canadians?

HALIFAX (CP) — Are Canadians as healthy as they think they are? That's a question members of the Canadian Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation will debate at their annual convention here June 25-28. Most physical educationists say no. Dr. Hans Kraus, physical medicine professor at New York University, is among them. He's an expert on the subject. He'll tell the members why he feels physical fitness has become an acute problem in our civilization. Dr. Karuss' tested school children for muscle strength and flexibility. These tests were the basis of a United States national conference on fitness called by President Eisenhower. He says the poor physical condition of most people in the U.S. and Canada has made fitness a national problem.

Clifford Doiron. 3. John Yeo. Grade II. 1. Millard Cloy. 2. Craig Smith. 3. Teddy Smith. Grade I. 1. Betty Yeo. 2. Brian Smith. Highest average. Harvey Hyde 90.5 per cent. Teacher. Roma Sherren.

## GRADUATION EXERCISES

Montague High School Auditorium THURSDAY AT 8 P.M. HON. DR. M. L. BONNELL, Minister of Health will address the graduates.

## SOURIS SCHOOL

Applications will be received for the following positions on the teaching staff:— Vice-Principal, High School—Supplement \$600. Chief teacher Elementary School, male, 2nd class—Supplement \$700. Five primary teachers—Supplement \$515 each. Signed, Board of School Trustees.

## BOX OFFICE OPENS AT 7:30 P. M. SHOW AT DUSK!

## Drive-In

## TONIGHT and WEDNESDAY

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SUMMERSIDE RACE TRACK ONE SHOW ONLY JUNE 20th at 8:30 p.m.