



### UNARMED NUCLEAR BOMB FALLS

FLORENCE, S. C. — Windows unarmored nuclear weapon that accidentally fell from a B47 March 11th. The Mispah Baptist church (above) is a quarter of a mile from where the weapon hit. (AP Wirephoto)

### EDUCATIONAL HORIZONS

#### A Year's Teaching Experience In Alberta

A. WILSON ROSS, SUPERVISOR OF SCHOOLS

It is a pleasure, indeed, to respond to the P.E.I. Teacher's Federation request for a brief account of my experiences as a principal of an Alberta regional high school. In writing this article it is my hope that some of the comments will be helpful to teachers, parents, ratepayers and others who are giving serious thought to the business of education in our own fair Province. Alberta, as many of us know, has experienced great advances in educational work during the last decade. Much research and experimental work has taken place. The results of this Province's activities are helping to provide other parts of Canada with bases for formation of sound and workable policies. We here in Prince Edward Island can benefit greatly from the experiences gained by our sister Province in the field of education.

**SET OUT**  
It was the latter part of August, 1936 that my wife, our two girls (ages three and seven), and myself set out for Alberta in our heavily laden car. Our route out was mainly through the U.S.A. The total distance travelled was approximately 3000 miles. En route we visited interesting places such as Niagara Falls, a television factory, the Strait of Mackinac Bridge, the longest bridge in the world, the Badlands of North Dakota—the birthplace of President Theodore Roosevelt, and many other places of interest to the entire family. While in Alberta we had opportunity to visit the national parks at Banff, Waterton and Jasper. We were also able to visit the oilfields at Turner Valley and Leduc - Woodbend.

A trip to Spokane, Washington State took us through the Crow's Nest Pass and past Frank, a town that in early 1900 was almost completely covered by a gigantic rock slide from an adjacent mountain.

**ARRIVAL**  
Following our arrival in Alberta we had much to do in the way of getting settled and becoming acquainted with our new surroundings. I myself, found the first few days and nights extremely busy in preparation for the new school year just commencing. In addition it was necessary to become familiar, as quickly as possible, with a school system considerably different from our own here. I shall now attempt to give some general idea of the school organization in force today in Alberta.

This Province, until recent years, had several hundred small rural districts each of which endeavoured to maintain a small local school. A few years back certain statesmen and many citizens realized that, if the schools were to continue to be effective for modern times, a change in organization was necessary. Out of the efforts of these people grew, not without difficulties, the present system of some sixty large school divisions. The outstanding characteristic of this change is greatly improved administration.

Important additional effects of this wise planning are more equitable educational opportunities for all children in town and rural areas and greatly increased educational possibilities for the present and future generations.

**VULCAN COUNTY**  
Vulcan County—the area with which I am more familiar—is, geographically speaking, somewhat larger than our own Queens County.

Wheat farming is the main industry. Recently oil has been discovered and this may soon be the second important industry. Cattle raising is an important part of the farming industry. There are three fair sized towns and a half dozen villages within the boundaries of the county. Twelve schools with a total of seventy-six classrooms enable the 1800 or more pupils to obtain full high school or senior matriculation. Only one is a single room school. A couple are two room schools. The remaining schools have from five to twelve classrooms. Approximately eight teachers are required yearly. Vulcan Junior Senior High school, the school where I had the privilege of teaching last

year, is a modern building constructed with brick, concrete and steel. Ten academic classrooms, a library, a science laboratory, a typewriter room, a manual training department, home economics room and a gymnasium-auditorium are operated for the 250 or more pupils attending grades seven to twelve inclusive.

Ten school vans daily transport to and from school, the pupils, who do not live in or near the Town of Vulcan. Some pupils live twenty or more miles away from the school. Practically all roads, which school vans use, are gravelled. Grades seven, eight and nine compose the junior high school. Grades ten, eleven and twelve form the senior high school.

**STUDENT COUNCILS**  
Both junior and senior groups have their own student councils. These councils working closely with teacher-counsellors participate in several school projects such as social events, sport activities, school discipline, etc. all of which aid in the all around development of the student.

The most popular school sports are basketball, baseball, softball, curling and hockey. Pnter school leagues are very active and usually each Friday evening the principal or some designated members of the staff, accompany teams while they entertain or visit other teams. These are in brief, some of the advantages possible where one finds the larger unit of rural school administration. I held monthly and the most popular

topics for discussion are the maintenance of high professional standards and improvements in salaries. The minimum academic requirement for all teachers is senior matriculation or the equivalent of third year P.W.C. The minimum professional requirement is one year in an approved teacher training institution.

Salaries of teachers vary somewhat from division to division but one can say the average basic for most teachers is \$2500 per year. Allowance for university training varies from \$80 per year for one university credit to \$1200 for a degree. Additional degrees are also recognized in salary agreements. Yearly increments range from \$100 to \$200 are given for the first fifteen years of experience. The total of increments amounts to 50 percent of the total of the basic and university training allowances.

**MORE TEACHERS**  
Principals and vice principals receive additional pay for administrative duties. Improving salaries and working conditions are gradually lessening the teacher shortage created by the very rapid post war growth of new and larger schools.

Here in P.E.I. our two major problems are in connection with our rural organization and supply of qualified teachers. By working towards the solution of one problem we simultaneously will be diminishing the other. Gone forever is the possibility of having the majority of our one room rural schools staffed with properly qualified people.

**IN P.E.I.**  
Today even well qualified teachers are unable to properly deal with the work of ten grades in one room. It would seem by beginning with rural school reorganization which will mean better school administration, closer to normal loads for teachers in one room schools and more adequate opportunity for senior pupils in central schools we shall be taking positive steps towards improving the teacher situation.

Transportation can no longer be

considered by many Island areas, a major obstacle to this change. The conditions existing in many of our rural schools today overshadowed by far the alleged transportation problem. The unprogressive and heedless few army continue to fight against and evade the proper course for the solution of our problems. However, these negative efforts in the end will be of no avail for the rapid course of events in the world and in our own great country will dictate these changes eventually.

The regrettable fact, of course, is that in the meantime, many of our young people will be denied their full and rightful educational opportunities. Through sound planning and resolute action Prince Edward Islanders need not have to lag behind or even follow the rest of Canada. We can, if we will, lead this country in the vital business of education.

home. Many boats become homes in summer with owners living and drinking aboard.

Provincial regulations allowed for consumption of liquor on certain craft, but the federal regulation would make it possible for boaters to be arrested for consuming it.

The clause, 75th, of the 81-clause, 24-page regulations, was watered down to read:

"Every person who, while his ability to operate a vessel is impaired by alcohol or a drug, operates a vessel on any part or parts of the inland minor or other waters of Canada is guilty of an offence."

The meeting left about 20 suggestions with the department, some asking for changes in the regulations draft, and others ranging from recommendations on boat construction and safety equipment to the setting up of speed limits on waterways.

tees. Two cards of sympathy were reported sent to bereaved. Programme consisted of a game by Mrs. Ivan Morrow and a contest conducted by Mrs. Samuel Woodbridge which was won by Mrs. Rilla Reardon.

Next meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. Reardon. Meeting closed with the national anthem. Lunch was served by the hostess.

**NORTH RIVER W. I.**  
Mrs. Bruce MacKinley entertained the North River W. I. on Monday night, March 3. Mrs. John Warren the president presided.

The meeting opened by singing the "Island Hymn" followed by the "Mary Stewart collect." 18 members answered roll call with an "Irish Joke." The minutes of the last meeting were read

## Owners Of Small Boats Have Liquor Rule Eased

By JACK VAN DUSEN  
Canadian Press Staff Writer  
OTTAWA (CP) — The people who build and use small boats succeeded Wednesday in watering down a liquor clause in proposed federal small vessel regulations.

They argued the clause in the draft of the regulations, which will bring under one cover for the first time "laws of the road" for Canada's small boat operations, prevented boatmen from drinking aboard ship — even aboard yachts complete with living quarters.

The representatives of manufacturers, boating and tourist associations, provincial governments, and RCMP and provincial police officers were called here for a two-day meeting which ended Wednesday to help the department make the final draft of the regulations. They will become the "highway laws" of Canada's

streams and lakes.

Most of the rules now governing boats of 15 tons and under and 10 horsepower and over are in effect under the Canada Shipping act. The small vessel regulations will bring together the rules "in the simplest form."

**EFFECTIVE THIS YEAR**  
Norman Wilson, chairman of the meeting and director of the department's marine services, said most of the major changes recommended by the delegates will be incorporated in the 1938 regulations.

One of delegates was raised Wednesday over a clause making a boatman impaired by alcohol or a drug guilty of an offence if he "has the care or control of a vessel, whether it is in motion or not."

Delegates argued a home owner couldn't be charged with being impaired with drinking in his

home. Many boats become homes in summer with owners living and drinking aboard.

Provincial regulations allowed for consumption of liquor on certain craft, but the federal regulation would make it possible for boaters to be arrested for consuming it.

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### COVEHEAD ROAD W.I.

The Covehead Road W.I. held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Ivan Morrow with eight members and two visitors present. The meeting opened with the Island Hymn, followed by the roll call which was answered with "An Irish Joke."

Minutes were read and approved. Correspondence was read and discussed. Mrs. Ernest MacMillan, Mrs. Harvey MacDonald and Mrs. Phillip MacInnis volunteered to canvass the district during the Red Cross campaign.

Incidentals to be purchased for the school were agreed upon following the reports of the commit-

tee. Two cards of sympathy were reported sent to bereaved. Programme consisted of a game by Mrs. Ivan Morrow and a contest conducted by Mrs. Samuel Woodbridge which was won by Mrs. Rilla Reardon.

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### U.K. Actor Was Too Realistic

NEW YORK (CP) — Actor Kenneth Haight put too much realism into Tuesday night's performance of Look Back in Anger, at least for Mrs. Joyce Greller.

As he started the third act of the play, written by England's "angry young man," John Osborne, Mrs. Greller climbed from the audience on to the stage and slapped him in the face.

In the scene, Haight had just left his wife and was living with her best friend.

As Mrs. Greller pummeled the startled actor, she shouted: "The way you're treating that woman! My husband did the

same thing to me. He left me! He left me!"

Another actor, Alan Bates, pulled her off to the wings while the embarrassed management rang down the curtain.

The manager offered customers their money back, but the audience demanded that the play continue.

No charges were laid against Mrs. Greller, who said later: "I'm sorry. But I was so furious."

### N. GRANVILLE W.M.S.

The Women's Missionary Society met for their regular meeting on March 3, at the home of Mrs. Herb Ward, with 5 members and 2 visitors present. The Worship Service as outlined in the Missionary monthly was conducted by Mrs. Staff Coles. The questions at the close of the service were read and discussed. Minutes of last meeting were read, approved and signed. Roll

call was answered by repeating a verse of scripture containing the word "Prayer". Correspondence was read from Mrs. J.S. MacLeod and Mrs. Frank Cutcliffe. It was announced and seconded that the new album be accepted. Sick committee reported 14 home calls and 6 hospital calls made and 23 cards sent during the month. Literature secretary reported 5 books read.

Next meeting to be at the home of Mrs. Percy Howatt with Mrs. Orville Taylor as worship leader. Roll call to be answered by a verse of scripture in regard to the theme of Worship service. Mrs. Howatt is to offer prayer for our adopted missionary.

The study lesson on Japan was led by Mrs. Horace Toper, assisted by Mrs. George Dunning and Mrs. Orville Taylor. Mrs. Dunning had the prayer for our adopted missionary. Meeting closed by repeating the Mizpah benediction.

by secretary Mrs. Earl Younker and approved.

Correspondence consisted of 3 Thank you cards, a letter from the chairman of the memorial committee "Mrs. Elsie Alyward, also a letter from the "District Officers Course."

It was moved that \$2.00 be sent to the "March of Dimes." The committees gave their reports and bills totalling \$4.00 were paid. Mrs. John Warren kindly invited the members to her house for the April meeting.

Lunch committee will be "Mrs. Lawrence Molyneux, Mrs. Robert Vickerson, Mrs. Edison Mutch and Mrs. John Warren.

Programme committee for this meeting is Mrs. Dan Jewell and Mrs. Elmer Yeo. Collection \$1.42. There being no further business the meeting adjourned. A contest put on by Mrs. Earl Younker was won by Mrs. John Warren.

Lunch was then served and social hour spent in a game of twenty questions was enjoyed.

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<b>SEAMLESS NYLONS</b> Women's substandard seamless nylons in beige shades. Sizes 9 to 11. Early Morning Special, PAIR 50¢	<b>WOMEN'S SPORT BLOUSES</b> Sanitized cotton blouses in assorted colours. Sizes 14 to 20. Early Morning Special, EACH 99¢	<b>Child's LEATHER OXFORDS</b> Dressy oxfords with moccasin vamp. Sturdy composition soles. Brown. Sport oxfords, beige colour with sponge rubber soles. Suitable for all occasions. Early Morning Special, PAIR 3.95
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<b>DESK CALENDAR</b> Approx. 5" x 7" plastic frames with picture of Queen Elizabeth. Calendar dates are changed by dials on back of picture. Early Morning Special, EACH 29¢	<b>Bleached PILLOW CASES</b> Plain hemmed bleached pillow cases about 42" x 33". Early Morning Special, PAIR 89¢	<b>Boys' Gabardine PANTS</b> Boxer style (elastic waist) with zipper closing, one back pocket and two side pockets. Assorted colours. Sizes 6 to 12. Early Morning Special, PAIR 3.49
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<b>Burlap RUG PATTERNS</b> Stamped ready to hook with log and leaf design. Size about 28" x 45". Early Morning Special, EACH 99¢	<b>FELT-ALL REXOLEUM</b> Six foot wide. Rexoleum, standard weight. Floral and block patterns in assorted colours. Early Morning Special, LINEAL YARD 92¢	<b>PLASTIC DRAPES</b> Attractive floral patterns in popular plastic material. Size about 36" x 84". Early Morning Special, PAIR 79¢
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<b>ROLLER SKATES</b> Strong metal construction throughout with roller bearing wheels. Tough durable straps. Early Morning Special, PAIR 1.89	<b>SHAMPOO BRUSH SET</b> Shampoo brush, nail brush and comb in plastic case. Early Morning Special, SET 49¢	<b>STORE HOURS</b> MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, SATURDAY 9 A.M. to 5:45 P.M. FRIDAY 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
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