



Lieut.-Colonel Clarence D. Wiseman, Field Secretary for The Salvation Army in Canada who will conduct a meeting in the Citadel on May 12th, when he will be in Newfoundland, where he was born in Newfoundland, where he was born in Newfoundland, where he was born in Newfoundland...

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Ellen Mullally: Ellen was born at Gowan Brae, P.E.I., in 1933. The daughter of Mr. George A. Mullally. After graduating from St. Mary's Convent, Souris, in 1950, Ellen came to St. Dunstan's. This year she graduates with her Bachelor of Arts degree.



John J. Dunphy: John was born at Marcell, P.E.I., the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Dunphy. He first entered St. Dunstan's in 1944 St. Mary's Convent, Souris, in 1946 he left and took up in 1950, Ellen came to St. Dunstan's. This year he graduates with his Bachelor of Arts degree.



Ronald McIvor: Ronnie was born at Aroostook Jct., N. B. in 1928, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis McIvor. After completing his early education in Kinkora, Ronnie entered St. Dunstan's in 1946. This year he leaves with his Bachelor of Arts degree.



Charles Lambert: Charlie was born at Ste. Marie de Beauce, Quebec, in 1923, the son Mrs. Claire-Helene Lambert. Charlie entered St. Dunstan's in 1953 and this year he graduates with his Bachelor of Arts degree.

Spring Is Here

The earth is awakening once again, The green blades, are down on the leaf. And we see all the signs of life again, And the buds are again on the tree. The Robin is back, from his journey south, And he calls to his mate; on the tree: As he pours out his love and devotion In tones of sweet melody. The tulips, and snowdrops are lifting their heads, From their blanket of covering warm; And are slowly awaking to welcome the sun After sleeping the long winter through. The pussy-willows are down by the brook, In their coats, so soft and grey; And the children are busily gathering them With shouts, and laughter gay. The brown-crustured grass on the meadow Is ready to burst the sod, And the sun and the rain will do the rest; All are the gifts from God. In winter, we sit by the fireside In a cosy chair, with a book, But the spring will find us ready With shears, and pruning hook. The storms may rage around us, And winter is dreary, and long, But this will all be forgotten 'Till the tassels are on the corn. For we have that wonderful promise Of harvest, and seed-time again, And there is always a rainbow After a night of rain.



Unlike most new millionaires, Patrick B. Ballentine, 28, of Toronto refuses to get excited over the fact that he has just inherited \$3,000,000 from his father's estate. He plans no world cruise or other major expenditure, nor does he plan to lead a leisurely life off the inheritance. An executive in an advertising firm which brought him to Toronto from Vancouver four years ago, Mr. Ballentine, seen above, is the only child and principal heir to the \$3,378,148 estate left by his father, Edward Blake Ballentine, Vancouver industrialist, who died Dec. 7. The elder Ballentine was born in the slums of Hamilton, Ont., according to his son. After living in Toronto, he moved to Vancouver where he became one of the original directors of a major lumber concern in B.C.

ISLAND SERVICE MAN COMMENDED IN LETTER FROM TROOP COMMANDER

The following letter has been received by Mrs. Alphonse Leclair, North Rustico, from Capt. J. E. deHart, Troop Commander, "A" Troop, "K" Battery, 4th Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery, which has been serving in Korea. Mr. and Mrs. Leclair have two sons serving in the Battery. Alphonse Jr. and Ferdinand, both of whom are expected home on leave in the near future. "Dear Friends: "What is wrong with that ship? "Why can't it hurry up?" "These questions are on the lips of all of us in 'A' Troop and throughout the whole Regiment. No doubt you at home are asking the same questions as the time for our return to Canada draws closer. Yet none of us can give the answer to this vital question because the date is still unknown. We are, however, certainly hoping to leave during the early part of May. "With these unanswered questions still on our lips, I am writing to those nearest and dearest to each man in my Troop in order to try and tell you a few of the things we feel after a year's service in Korea. "First and foremost we want to go home. Make no mistake about that. Korea is a desolate looking country at best, and in spite of its old and interesting culture, most of us will be very glad to see the last of it. Our living conditions here have been adequate. We have not suffered for want of food, nor have we been without heat in our bunks or tents. We have even enjoyed such luxuries as electric lights and during the final months of our stay, prefabricated buildings for recreation rooms and canteens. Nevertheless it is a hard life which may be reduced by our Canadian standards to a minimum of comfort and long hours of work with little time off for relaxation. "We are located in a strategic area and are removed from the company of women except for the occasional concert party. Thus we have been away from the refining influence of ladies and such mixed social activities as dances and parties. We will therefore have to take off the rough edges when we come home and settle into a normal happy life once again. "I like to divide our service in Korea into three distinct sections. First is the period of the war from the time we arrived until July 27th, 1953, when the truce was signed. The second period is from the end of hostilities until approximately the end of February 1954. The third period consists of March and April of this year. "Life during the first period presented few real problems. We had a job to do, and the goal was clearly defined in the form of battles to be fought, ammunition to be fired, guns and vehicles to be operated and maintained. Work went ahead in round-the-clock shifts and because everyone was so busy and each man in the team knew his own job, time passed quickly and we were all relatively happy. "During the second period, immediately after the war, we had to move to a new location and convert our living quarters from splinter proof bunkers into tents. We were kept very busy. Korea is a land of hills, and no man can leave it without being an expert with a pick and shovel. This was a period of moving, digging, building and reorganizing. Everything had to be built from kitchens to latrines—from gun positions to roads and ditches—from messes and canteens to sports fields and chapels. It was indeed a busy time, and many men found them-

Sixteen-Year-Olds Given Army Training At Ontario Camp

By Dave McIntosh Canadian Press Staff Writer KINGSTON, Ont., (CP) — The Canadian Army's "beardless battalion" is required, paradoxically, to shave every day. "On the parade square even peach fuzz shows up, especially in the sunlight," one NCO said, not in the manner of a man poking fun at the boys but rather of one long accustomed to parade-ground niceties. The army started enrolment of 16-year-old boys in January 1953 to overcome a shortage of tradesmen. About 500 of these "soldier apprentices" now are in service and another 500 are to be recruited this summer. Before the First World War, boys of 14 and up were enlisted and trained as "boy soldiers." This practice is still carried on in the British and Australian armies. Go To Corps Schools But under the present scheme the boys are trained at various corps schools for two years instead of going to particular units. At nearby Camp Barriefield, 106 soldier apprentices are training in the Royal Canadian Electrical and Mechanical Engineers and another 158 in the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals. The rest are training as engineers and transport and ordnance workers at Chilliwack, B. C., Camp Borden, Ont., and Montreal. French-speaking soldier apprentices get a working knowledge of English at Valcartier, near Quebec City, before they go to corps training schools in other provinces. The boys sign on for seven years, with the option of quitting after five. They must possess a Grade 8 education and have parental consent to join up. An apprentice is paid \$46 a month until his 17th birthday, when he gets \$92, a regular private's pay. When qualified, he also receives trades pay. A boy can go back to Civvy street at 21 with a trade or stay in the service and retire on pension at 36. After 20 years, a serviceman who retires receives a pension equal to two-fifths of his pay averaged over the preceding five years. Wear Army Uniform The boys wear the regular army uniform, with a green stripe on the epaulettes denoting soldier apprentice. They are allowed off camp until midnight four nights a week. They can have week-end passes if they live within travelling time of home and they get the regular soldier's 30-days annual leave. Capt. G. A. Wright of Middleton, P. E. I., training officer for apprentices at the RCEME school, says about half the boys, before enlisting, were "wanderers," many from broken homes. "We find that the best soldiers come from happy families," he said. "They seem to adjust themselves better—and it is quite an adjustment." "We have problems the regular army doesn't have as a rule. For instance, some of the boys get pretty homesick. If we can, we try to get them home for a few days." Broad Training At the RCEME school, half the training comprises academic subjects, a quarter military subjects and a quarter trades. Trades taught at all schools include:

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ATHENS QUAKE. ATHENS, (AP) — The strong earth tremors rocked quake-stricken central Greece early today. Lamia and Bomomos were reported badly hit. The tremors were less violent in other parts of the disaster area, in which 26 people were reported killed and thousands made homeless last week. EARLY PRESS. The first printing press on the American continent was used by Spaniards in Mexico in 1539. RESULTS FROM ST. PETER'S HALL—Winners of Class 74, girls' solo, adjudicated Saturday morning at St. Peter's hall, were as follows: I. Maida Rogerson, Charlottetown, 86; 2. Florence Ann Cameron, Tracadie; 3. Mildred Chandler, Charlottetown; 4. Margaret Murray, Kensington, 85; 5. Carol Ann Joyce, Donald, Mt. Edward Road; 6. Joyce McCallum, Charlottetown; 7. Carol McLean, Summerside, 84. Adjudicators were Mr. Barrie Terry and Mr. Frank Wharram. Presiding officer was Mrs. Preston Rodd; platform secretary, Mrs. Leonard MacDonald; awards, Mrs. J. L. Curran. PERSONALS. Miss Eileen Walsh, of the P.E.I. Hospital staff, spent the week-end with her parents in Tryon. Mr. Frank MacQuarrie of Victoria is a patient in the Prince Edward Island Hospital. The Misses Mabel Graves and Joyce MacDonald were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. John A. MacDonald, Falconwood Farm. Miss Joyce MacDonald, 3 Bungalow Place, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy MacDonald, Churchill on May 9. The many friends of Mr. Herbert Smith, Hunter River, will regret to learn that he is ill with virus pneumonia, and hope for a speedy recovery. Mr. David Axworthy, North Milton, left recently for Goose Bay, Labrador, where he has been employed for the past two summers with the Drake-Merritt Construction Co. LOT 65 ANNUAL C.W.L. MEETING. The annual meeting of St. Ann's, Lot 65 sub-division of the Catholic Women's League was held May 2 with an attendance of about 40 members and visitors. The meeting opened with prayer by the Reverend Director, Reverend Charles McCarthy. The retiring president, Mrs. Patrick Clarkin gave a fine report of the League's activities for the past year. Quite a sum of money was realized from card parties, ham suppers, bazaars, fiddlers contest, a play, etc., and all obligations were paid up. There are 78 members. The treasurer Mrs. Vincent McCloskey gave a concise report of the financial standing of the League. Complimentary remarks were made by Mrs. Matthew Murray and Mrs. Vincent McCloskey and Mrs. Murray read an appropriate verse "Do you just belong". Mrs. Matthias Murray was appointed to take the chair while the election of officers took place. Results were as follows: President—Mrs. William Coady; first vice pres—Mrs. Patrick Clarkin; second vice pres—Mrs. Vincent McCloskey; third vice pres—Mrs. Michael Murphy; secretary—Mrs. Matthias Murray and treasurer—Mrs. Eugene McQuillan. The installation of officers followed. The newly-elected president took the chair and conducted the business of the day. It was decided to send a donation to North

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