

Conservatives Honor Former Party Leader

OTTAWA, (CP)—Progressive Conservatives Wednesday night honored their former party leader, Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, at a dinner celebrating his approaching 80th birthday.

The former prime minister, who will mark the birthday next Wednesday at his home in Toronto, was the guest of Progressive Conservative members of the Commons and Senate and their wives.

Mr. Meighen's wife, two sons and their wives were present at the private dinner, held in the Commons lounge. For a time only two members remained in the Commons to follow a debate on wheat marketing policies.

Mr. Meighen resigned from the Senate in 1942 to contest a federal by-election in York South. He was defeated by Joseph Noyesworthy, present CCF member for the constituency.

To Consider Liberal Convention In N. S.

HALIFAX, (CP)—The Nova Scotia Liberal Association executive council will confer here July 18 on arrangements for a provincial convention to pick a leader to succeed the late Premier Angus L. Macdonald.

Indications were that the convention will be held in late September or early October.

The executive council also will draw up plans for provincial by-elections in the ridings of Inverness, Hants East and Halifax South. The latter was held by Mr. Macdonald.

Informed sources said they did not expect the by-elections would be called before early 1955.



Girl Guide News

Saturday, June 12, is the day of the First Class Guide Hike which should prove to be a lot of fun as well as produce satisfactory results for the candidates who are to be on hand at Zion Church Hall at 1:30 in full uniform. Each candidate is to have two escorts who must also be in full uniform. Don't forget to include a first aid kit with the other equipment which you will require for the hike. Mrs. James O. MacLean and Mrs. Myron Bell will be the examiners again and will check the Guides on their arrival at their destination—which is a "new spot" this year—on their uniform, equipment and the condition in which they arrive, as well as on their type of fire, preparation and cooking of the meal and cleaning up afterwards. Each candidate will be given a map of the route to be followed. Good hiking, Guides!

No. 11 Brownie Pack

At the closing party of No. 11 Charlottetown Brownie Pack the following were enrolled by Miss Suzanne McKinnon, District Commissioner: Judy McLaughlin, Diane McLaughlin, Ruby Taylor, Karen MacDonald, Betty Oliver, Glenda Stewart Mildred McKinnon. Received Golden Bar: Carol Ann Ward. Received Golden Hand: Margaret Balderson, Shirley Stockman, Joyce Shelton, Carol Jenkinson. Collector's Badge: Janet McDonald. Flying up to Guides were: Heather McNevin, Patsy Burke, Judy McDonald, Edith Jean Philipps, Gail Stewart Judy Archer.

Grand howl was given in honour of enrolled Brownies and those receiving Golden Bar, Golden Hand and Collector's Badge.

After a number of singing games, hymns were sung by Brownies with Sandra Sutherland as organist.

Refreshments were served by Ladies of Zion Church Social Association. Meeting closed with Brownie Prayer and Taps.

Central Royalty Brownies

Central Royalty Brownies were treated to a Mother and Daughter Banquet by their sponsors the Women's Institute which was very much enjoyed by all. Guests at the head table were Miss Iphigene Arsenault, Commissioner for Lons and Mrs. Smith, Field Secretary. Miss Arsenault proposed a toast to the Queen after which "God Save The Queen" was sung. Toast to the Mothers was proposed by Judy Johnston, answered by Mrs. Johnston. Toast to the Women's Institute was proposed by Sheila Johnston answered by Mrs. Love.

A report of the winter's work was given by Brown Owl, Mrs. Younker, who expressed regret that Mrs. Rodd would not be with them next year. Miss Arsenault then spoke a few words of congratulation and encouragement to the Pack after which Mrs. Osborne invited the Brownies and their Leaders to supper at her home Monday evening. A brownie ring was formed and Miss Arsenault then enrolled Nora O'Meara and Kathleen Burke. Prizes for perfect attendance were given to Betty Matthews, Zita Dolron, and prizes to Sheila Johnston and Janet Roper for just one absence.

S' Side Guides Hold Last Meeting

—The Second Summerside Company of Guides held the last meeting of the season on Wednesday evening, June 9 when Miss Carrie Holman honored them with her presence.

Miss Holman enrolled Betty Mallett in the Sisterhood of Guides and presented badges to the following girls: (second class) Ann Ronan, Marjorie Noonan, Janet Perry; cooks: Elizabeth Blaquiere, Nora DesRoche, Norma Fitzpatrick, Sybil Gallant, Patty Grant, Ann Huestis, Patsy MacNeill, Dorothy Perry, Paula Perry, Doreen Perry, Joanne Burns; Laundress Dorothy Perry Paula Perry, Ann Huestis, Patsy MacNeill, Patty Grant, and Elizabeth Blaquiere; minstrel: Dorothy Perry.

A delightful campfire followed with Marcia Arsenault as mistress of ceremonies, during which Ann Huestis presented Miss Holman with paper bags made by the Guides and asked that they be given to the Prince County Hospital.

The meeting closed with evening song and taps. The leaders of the Second Company are Mrs. Wilfred Perry, Captain; Miss Patricia Watson, Lieutenant; and Miss Alice Ramsay, Company Leader. —S

Traffic Lanes at Intersection and How To Use Them



Use the RIGHT lane for turning to the RIGHT only. The CENTRE lane is to be used for turning to the left or going straight ahead. The third, or left lane remains open for oncoming traffic. In this picture, the North-South traffic has the green "GO" signal. The East-West traffic at the moment, on the red or "STOP" signal. The car at the top of the picture has come out of the centre lane (south) and has continued north along the same street. It is being followed by the car in the middle of the intersection. There is another car turning out of the RIGHT lane (south) into the progressing lane to the east. The car still in the centre lane (south) is preparing to follow the tank truck in a left turn to proceed west. Remember: RIGHT lane for turning RIGHT only. CENTRE lane for turning left or going STRAIGHT ahead, (with a slight right incline toward the progressing lane across the intersection). PEDESTRIANS, like cars, go on the green light ONLY.

Montreal Doctor Out To Disprove Loup Garou Talk

STE. ADELE - EN - HAUT, Que. (CP)—Come the next full moon, a Montreal doctor of philosophy either is going to be gobbled up by Loup Garou or disprove a legend in which some folks still implicitly believe.

Loup Garou is the werewolf of French-Canadian folklore. This human-turned-wolf is said to have carried on his nefarious doings in this section of the Laurentian

mountains for a long time. Anyway, Dr. Joseph De Nobill is going up on Loup Garou mountain June 18 along with five of his students. Under the full moon they'll wait for the werewolf to do his damndest.

"There are some people who believe the werewolf is real," said Dr. De Nobill Wednesday. "I am going to disprove the belief. It is ancient and widespread in the literature of many races."

So far as some of the older French-Canadians are concerned, to spend a night on Loup Garou mountain under a full moon means horrible death.

The legend of Loup Garou goes back 150 years and carries on to about a decade ago. There is the

weird account about a baby who told his mother he saw "un grand ours"—a big bear—at the window. Later that night the baby disappeared from his crib and was never seen again.

Another tale is that of a hunter named Desjardins who set out one moonlight night on a trip. Only his gun and pieces of leather were found. Two timber workers who scoffed at the legend pitched camp on the mountain. One was found dead, horribly mutilated. The other was insane and died two days later.

Dr. De Nobill, master of nine languages, has been a student of French-Canadian folklore for many years. He is director-general of the Linguistic Institute of Canada in Montreal.

ARMY TO ANNOUNCE BATTLE HONORS FOR SECOND WORLD WAR SOON

By Dave McIntosh
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OTTAWA, (CP)—The army said today it hopes that battle honors for the Second World War will be announced soon.

Battle honors, which are inscribed on regimental colors, are awarded by an international group at the British war office on which Canada is represented.

A lot of research is required. Records of various operations and battles have to be studied in detail, classified and named. Much history work has to be done before deciding what units are entitled to battle honors. It was 1929 before First World War battle honors were awarded.

RICH IN HONORS

Canada's regular infantry regiments are already rich in battle honors. On their colors are inscribed such names as "Northwest Canada, 1885," "Paardenburg," "Vimy, 1917," "Paschendale," "Pursuit to Mons," "France and Flanders, 1918-1919."

Some of the new crop of battle honors may include names like Dieppe, Ortona, Melia river, Caen, Boulogne and the Scheidt. Only infantry and cavalry carry

colors, cavalry now being armored units. Thus only these two arms can carry battle honors denoting participation in notable engagements. Other arms claim nonchalantly that they took part in every battle.

The first battle honor was granted in 1768 to the 18th British Hussars for an action at Smardorf in 1760. But the earliest battle commemorated by an honor is "Guine-gate, 1813" though it was not awarded until 1937-42 years later to the Corps of Gentlemen-at-Arms, one of the sovereign's bodyguards.

UNIQUE DISTINCTION

The earliest battle honor awarded to a Canadian unit is "Eccles Hill," granted to the Victoria Rifles to commemorate an action against the Fenians on the Vermont border in 1870.

The Royal Newfoundland Regiment possesses some battle honors carried by no other Canadian unit, among them "Gallipoli."

One battalion of Canadian infantry, the 2nd battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, has a unique distinction. Attached to the plume of its regimental color is a streamer representing the United States presidential citation granted to the unit in recognition of its heroic stand at

Stream Flow

OTTAWA (CP)—The May run-off of 22 typical Canadian rivers was 123 per cent of normal compared with 106 per cent in April. The water resources division, department of resources announced Tuesday.

The May run-off, for eastern provinces with the percentages of normal in brackets: Nova Scotia, St. Mary (77); Labrador (61); New Brunswick, Lepreau (61); Saint John (60); Quebec, Outardee (127); St. Francois (78); St. Maurice (94); Harricana (66).

Kapungs, Korea, in April, 1951. Some police forces also carry colors. A notable case is the RCMP, presented a guidon at Regina in 1935 by Lord Bessborough, then governor-general. The guidon, carried on a lance, bears four campaign honors: "Northwest Canada 1885," "South Africa 1900-02," "France and Flanders 1918" and "Siberia 1918-19."

Originally, the main purpose of colors was to provide a rallying point for a unit on the battlefield. They were last carried into action in 1881 by the 2nd battalion, Northamptonshire Regiment, at Laing's Nek in the Boer War.

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Commencing from 11:00 P.M. Saturday, June 12 and continuing until 8:00 A.M. Monday, June 14, buses and large trucks ordinarily carried on the rail deck of the car ferries operating between Borden and Cape Tormentine will not be accepted due to necessary work having to be performed on the loading and unloading facilities.

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