

# ISLAND NEWS PAGE

Western And Central Districts

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## Fire Chiefs Hear Practical Talk

A panel including speakers dealing with training, recruiting and financing of volunteer firemen was featured during yesterday afternoon sessions of the Maritime Fire Chiefs annual convention.

Earlier in the day Chief Mike Corbett of Woodstock, N.B., was elected association president for the coming year. Chief Kenneth Macdonald, Baddeck, was elected first vice president, and Chief Leo Wood, Summerside, second vice-president. Chief James A. Gray, St. John, N.B., was re-elected as secretary.

Speakers during yesterday afternoon's panel were Chief Ed. Williams, Sydney, N.S., training; Chief Leo Wood, Summerside, training and Chief Chester Endersbee, Sackville, N.B., chairmen were excelled by Frederick Joseph Brophy, Summerville town manager was chairman.

Other panels during the day provided answers to the question boat and discussed explosive ship fires and bonded cargo. Speakers were excelled by Frederick MacGillivray, Halifax, N.S. and present Halifax chief G. H. Bunsford.

Chief Stanley Scott, Gloucester Bay, N.S., was re-elected secretary. Chief James A. Gray, St. John, N.B., was elected director for that province. Provincial directors re-

### WEATHER

TORONTO (CP) - Reported temperatures from the weather office:

City	Min.	Max.
Dawson	...	...
Prince George	...	...
Vancouver	...	...
Victoria	...	...
Edmonton	...	...
Calgary	...	...
Regina	...	...
Winnipeg	...	...
Toronto	...	...
Ottawa	...	...
Montreal	...	...
Quebec	...	...
Fredericton	...	...
St. John's	...	...
Moncton	...	...
Halifax	...	...
Charlottetown	...	...
Sydney	...	...
Yarmouth	...	...
St. John's Nfld.	...	...
Boston	...	...
New York	...	...

lected were chiefs Arnold Wilton, Lancaster, N.B.; B. H. Jewell, Charlottetown.

Provincial vice presidents in the Canadian Association from New Brunswick and Nova Scotia were re-elected. The representatives from Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland will be appointed by the provincial directors.

Delegates and their wives were guests of the town of Summerside last night. Today's program will include the five marshall's hour and the final business session.

### CHURCHILL

(Continued from page 1) hearing the anti-apartheid Churchill speak out in the 30s "seeking to catch the ear of Parliament and the country" to give urgency to preparations for the war which he had long foreseen.

The prime minister lauded the Second World War leader of Churchill, who was out of Canada for two years, 1922-24, during the last 64 years and was prime minister during the Second World War and in 1951-55. It was announced earlier this year Churchill would not run again in the general election this fall.

### CASH

(Continued from page 1) but only if the established firms can show substantial plans for expansion.

A grant of 25 per cent of expenditure on fixed capital "may appear less extravagant when it is recognized that this may correspond to only two per cent or so of total annual costs." Costs could be double the normal rate in the opening years of a new enterprise.

Mr. Wilson recommends that for a limited period, probably about three years, a direct grant should be made on the basis of the number of workers employed in a firm new to the area.

"The amount paid per head might be equivalent to, say, one-quarter of the wages paid," he suggests. He emphasizes that he is not proposing continued subsidization of a firm's labor costs.

He says any assistance should be of a type that likely will generate growth and should be used to help progressive and expanding concerns, but not to postpone the demise of enterprises already on the way out.

Mr. Wilson criticizes the federal government's policy of designating certain areas in Canada as in need of assistance.

"A policy of taking work to the unemployed wherever they may be cannot be reconciled with the requirements for national economic growth."

"Some areas are so unsuitable for industrial development that it would be useless or excessively costly to make the attempt."

## New Glasgow Jr. Farmers Again Sponsor Donor Clinic

An objective of 120 donors has been set for the Central Queens Regional High School Red Cross blood donor clinic at Humber River on Aug. 17.

New Glasgow and District Junior Farmers are once again sponsoring the two-hour clinic, which opens at two in the afternoon and closes at four. This year the farmers are planning to give the clinic plenty of publicity, covering the area with posters in stores, post offices, and other places of business.

At a recent meeting, the committee in charge of the lobster supper project reported that the Sunday suppers are being very well patronized, particularly by tourists.

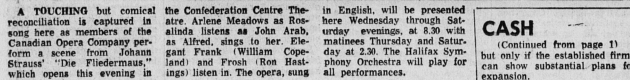
These suppers will be continued throughout the summer once a week on Saturday evenings from four to seven before the weekly dance.

During the meeting plans were made for the holding of the annual picnic at Brookley Beach with the date to be announced later.

The executive issued a call for entrants for the Dairy Princess competition. Information on the forthcoming Canadian Plowing match was presented by the Federation of Agriculture.

### CHOLERA TOLL 91

KUALA LUMPUR (AP)—The Malaysian cholera epidemic death toll rose to 91 Saturday with a report of another death in Trengganu state. The health ministry listed 947 confirmed and suspected cases.



## Opera Co.'s History, Style Described By Its Producer

By GEOFF TURNBULL

Piercing blue eyes reflecting humor behind heavy lids, a long slim cigar, and a portly Germanic air belong to Hermann Geiger-Torel as does the famous profile of Alfred Hitchcock.

When Herr Geiger-Torel came to Canada in 1944 to teach opera at the Royal Conservatory in Toronto, there was no national opera company in this country. Two years later the Canadian Opera Company was formed.

"It seemed a shame that students learning opera could not practice what they had learned unless they went away," says this principal in its formation.

Now in its 15th season, the company has a total of 300 people under its aegis and has grown rapidly in other departments than size.

"When we formed we were by no means a top-flight company," admits a producer Geiger-Torel. "Even today we are certainly not a 'meat' though one can infer that he does not raise his company with barbershop singers in mind, the Canadian Opera Company has earned a very substantial name for itself.

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NO "HEALTHY THUMBS" — The more experienced a singer, the more roles he has learned for his repertory, and thus he does not need to memorize lines and music scores, each a time he performs. But "I insist on having a well-rehearsed, rounded performance, with all details polished and nothing left to chance," maintains Mr. Geiger-Torel. "And I do not like a singer sticking out like a healthy thumb while the rest of the cast is stricken with mediocrity."

His company is forced to play six times in four days while here at Confederation Centre. "This is extremely hard on the lead singers, for the musical demands of the Fliedermans are deceptively great," says Mr. Geiger-Torel.

Struss wrote this opera in the tradition of a light opera, but also in the style of a Singspiel.

Die Fliedermans is a farcical story of mistaken identities, involving a number of very funny characters. The COC version is done of necessity with some very colorful settings and stylized costumes.

PROVED SUCCESSFUL — Faced last year the company took the same show, with a different chorus and different setting on its annual road tour across the country. This other version proved very successful, with a record of well-drawing large crowds and satisfying them, according to newspaper clippings concerning the tour.

Though drawing people is very important for the survival of this sort "automatically involves a deficit." Because of this the company must be subsidized through a number of sources.

## DEATH NOTICES

Received (no late for Classified death notice column)

ANDERSON — At the P.E.I. Funeral Home on July 25, 1964, Louis G. Anderson of 177 Finlay Street, formerly of 717 Finlay Street, died at his 71st year. Resting at the MacLean Funeral Home. Burial will be held today with service commencing at 2 o'clock. Interment at the People's Cemetery.

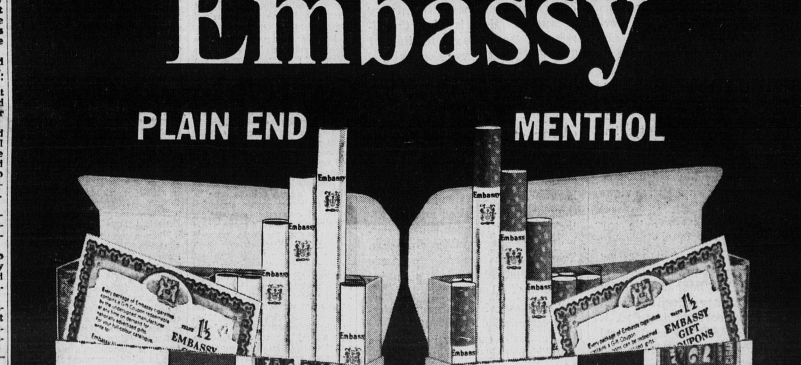
MALONE — At his home in Kelly's Cross Tuesday, July 28, 1964, Anthony Malone in his 68th year. Resting at the Charlottetown Funeral Home from where the funeral will be held Thursday morning, leaving the funeral home at 8.30 for Requiem Mass at St. Joseph's Church, Kelly's Cross at 9.30. Interment will be in the church cemetery.

## INITIATION DANCE THURSDAY, JULY 30th 7.45 P.M.

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checked in the south at B... d... and in the west... the important rail junction... Kaballa on the Laulaha Riv... But they have captured King... Sumner's idea is 18 miles... the north and are pushing... slowly toward St. John's. Ori... tal province, former capti... of Antoine Giennas's aid bre... away regime and a centre... Lamunabai's support.

Soumalist, an ex-reefer who... capital of Matema province... uniform of a paratrooper, as... his forces will press on un... they have occupied out... Stanleyville but Kinga r... Elisabethville also.

Soumalist has set up a pr... sional government to rule the... so-called liberated terri... but his own authority is... specified barely beyond r... range of Aberville.

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