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CHARLOTTETOWN CANADA, THURSDAY, MAY 22, 1958

NOT MORE THAN FIVE CENTS



PRESENTED with diplomas and pins at exercises held at the Community Centre last night, these young ladies comprise the Charlotteville Hospital's Schools of Nursing and Radiography 1958 graduating classes. They are FRONT ROW—(left) Frances Praught, Cherry Valley; Mary Weeks, Fredericton; Helen McInnis, Charlottetown; Helen Creed Sturgeon; Hilda Rossiter, St. Peters; Nola McCabe, Charlottetown; Joyce Racquet, Souris; SECOND ROW—Ruth MacIntyre East Point; Florence Arsenault, Tignish; Wilena McQuaid, Bedford; Pauline Noonan, Charlottetown; Lucetta MacDonald, St. Peter's; Elizabeth Praught, Cherry Valley; Helen Marie McCormack, Souris; Helen Walsh, East Royalty; Gertrude Fitzgerald, Georgetown; BACK ROW—Joan MacEachern, Charlottetown; Marie Dahl, Charlottetown; Grace Seaman, O'Leary; Noreen McCarthy, Morrell; Bertha McQuaid, Richmond; Bernadette Gillis, St. Peters; Anne MacDonald, Souris; Barbara Gallant, Charlottetown. With the exception of Miss MacIntyre, (second row left), all are graduates of the Nursing School.

City Hospital Graduation Exercises Held Last Night

With the completion of graduation exercises at the Community Centre last night twenty-three more graduates of the Charlotteville Hospital School of Nursing reached the goal of three years of training and are now entitled to be termed professional nurses. In addition one young lady graduated from the Hospital's School of Radiography. Diplomas were presented to the graduates, by His Excellency, Most Reverend Malcolm A. MacEachern, D.D., Ph.D., Bishop of Charlotteville, and graduation pins by Sister Mary Patricia, R.N., surgical supervisor, and Sister Marie Monica, R.N., B.Sc., science director. J.A. MacMillan, M.D., chairman of the Charlotteville Hospital's Medical Board, presided. The address to the graduates was delivered by Dr. Leo H. Killorn, and the valedictory address was read by Miss Grace Seaman. Bishop MacEachern and His Worship, Mayor Edwin C. Johnstone each spoke briefly. His Honour Lieutenant Governor Hyndman was unable to be present and expressed his regrets through the chairman.

STARS ENTERTAIN

Star performers of the recently concluded Musical Festival provided the musical part of the program. Prior to Dr. Killorn's address, the Misses Virginia MacDougall, Margaret MacIntyre, and Myrna Nicholson sang "An Ancient Irish Lullaby". Later in the program, the Misses MacDougall and Nicholson sang "Westerling Home". Miss Patricia Grant accompanied each selection. Following the reading of the valedictory, the graduates, who were seated on the platform, stood to recite the Jeanne Mance Pledge.

British Students Write For Magazine, Land In Court

LONDON (AP)—Two former Royal Navy men went on trial Wednesday for preparing a magazine article claiming the Western powers deliberately provoke international incidents to get information from Russia. They were charged with a breach of the Official Secrets Act. The Crown told the court that some parts of their article were true. It did not specify which. Crown counsel Griffith Jones said both men, now students at Oxford University, served in a secret branch of the Royal Navy and "became acquainted with the activities as are mentioned in that article which are true." PUBLISHED IN MAGAZINE The article, which appeared in the university magazine Isis, claimed that a peg-legged Royal Navy captain once put a landing party ashore in Russian territory to get information about Soviet forces. On trial are Paul Thompson, 22, and William Miller, 24, assistant editors of Isis.

Selkirk Trials Continue At W.I.

The ferry Lord Selkirk made another trial run to Wood Islands yesterday. The Department of Public Works dredge which has been engaged in clearing the sand bar at the mouth of the Wood Islands has now completed its work and is presently engaged in dredging at Pictou. No official word could be obtained as to when the Selkirk will begin its scheduled run between the Island and the mainland.

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Ancient Halifax Willow To Go

HALIFAX (CP)—The ancient willow tree, which legend says served as a gallows for pirates, was ordered destroyed Tuesday night. For 20 years, efforts have been made to save the tree. It has been doctored and propped up. But the city works committee decided Tuesday it was a menace to public safety. The tree stands at the juncture of Windsor Street and Bell Road in busy west-central Halifax. Its limbs reach 20 feet skyward from a trunk 20 feet round at the bottom.

Canada's Last Deep-Sea Merchant Fleet To Be Sold

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's last major deep-sea merchant fleet, the eight vessels of the Canadian National Steamships' West Indies service, is to be sold. The ships have been idle since a seaman's strike last July 4. The sale, announced by Transport Minister Hees in the Commons Wednesday, will wind up a government-owned service which, with repeated federal subsidies, has maintained a shipping link with the West Indies for decades. Mr. Hees, reading a statement by CNS general manager J.A. Sauve, said private carriers have taken over former CNS vessels. The future outlook "made it most unlikely that heavy operating losses could be avoided" if the ships went back into service. The ships, which were switched to Trinidad registry last November, have been transferred back to Canadian registry for the purpose of the sale. Preference would be given to any Canadian buyer intending to use the ships in Canada-West Indies trade. But the CNS, a subsidiary of the CNR reserved the right "to sell the vessels any time if a satisfactory offer is received." LIBERAL TAUNTS The announcement by Mr. Hees was greeted with some taunting from the Liberal party and an expression of regret from the CCF. Lionel Chevrier, former Liberal transport minister, called out "Page the minister of public works." Works minister Green, who has an opposition member had often urged strengthening Canada's merchant marine, said nothing. Mr. Chevrier asked how many deep sea ships are now under the Canadian flag. Mr. Hees replied there are as many as when the Progressive Conservative government displaced the Liberals last June 21. H.W. Herridge CCF - Kootenay West said his party regrets the decision very much. The Seafarers' International Union CLC went on strike last July 4 in a contract dispute. The union had demanded a 20-per-cent wage increase from the basic wage of \$204 a month plus board. A conciliation board report had recommended a 10 per cent increase. MAY CHANGE FLAG AGAIN From the minister's announcement Wednesday, there appeared to be no assurance the ships will remain under Canadian registry. When their registry was shifted to Trinidad last fall, only 10 cargo ships and eight tankers remained under Canadian deep sea registry, mostly in coastal trade or carrying cargoes for industries owning them. About eight years ago, under a Canadian-United Kingdom agreement, operators of most Canadian deep sea ships transferred to British registry to get the benefit of lower operating cost.

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WELCOME TAX RELIEF

The Canadian Shipowners Association, whose members won most of Canada's ocean-going ships and some coasters, welcomed the taxation relief suggestion and said it should be put into effect without further delay. It said this could be accomplished without any burden on the taxpayer. But of the suggestion that a moral pressure could be exerted upon non-Canadian shipping, it said "We seriously question whether such control could be exercised over the shipowners of other nations, who may not always have the freedom to submit to such pressures."

AGROUND, BUT REFLOATED LATER

A tug and scow entering Summerside harbour yesterday afternoon ran aground on a lower tide on a sandbar off the end of Queen's Wharf. With the aid of a local motorboat and careful maneuvering of the tug captain, the tug was able to recover the barge and reach navigable water in which it proceeded along to safe anchorage at the Marine Wharf.

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Few Changes Suggested In Coastal Shipping Setup

OTTAWA (CP)—Retention of basically the same setup in Canadian coastal shipping trade is recommended in the report of a three-year royal commission study tabled Wednesday in the Commons. Prime Minister Diefenbaker, presenting the report ordered by the previous Liberal government early in 1955, said it will be given "careful study" by his government. The three-man commission recommended no major changes in the laws governing waterborne traffic in Canada's coastal waters—which include the Great Lakes—and specifically turned down various proposals for giving Canadian vessels advantages over competitors from abroad when the St. Lawrence Seaway opens next year. However, the 136,000-word report made some recommendations on relatively lesser issues and some suggestions—though not specific recommendations—on a few major ones.

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"Bump" Shakes Springhill Mine; No Severe Injuries

SPRINGHILL, N.S. (CP)—A "bump" or underground movement of earth shook the Cumberland Railway and Coal Company's No. 2 mine here Wednesday night but men working in the pit were reported to have escaped severe injury. The bump occurred at 8:45 p.m. while the evening shift was underground. Reports indicated all workers got to the surface without trouble. This was the fourth bump in Springhill's only operating colliery in recent weeks. One miner died of injuries in one of them and several were injured in another. An underground fire also stopped operations for a time. About 900 men are employed in the colliery, which adjoins No. 4 mine, where 39 men died in an explosion in 1956. No. 4 has not operated since then.

Parliament At A Glance

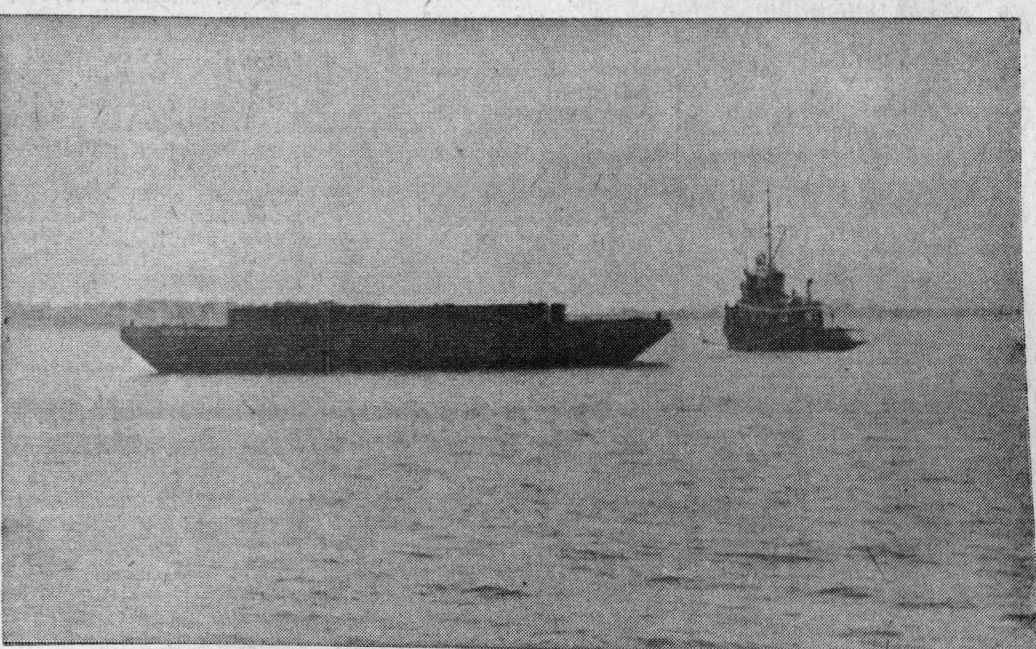
By THE CANADIAN PRESS Wednesday, May 21, 1958 Transport Minister Hees announced the eight-vessel West Indies fleet of Canadian National Steamships, strikebound since July 4, will be sold. External Affairs Minister Smith said the U.S. has been allowed to survey in Canada the need for new warning devices against guided missiles. J.W. Pickersgill (L—Bonavista-Twillingate) said Progressive Conservatives are "temporarily blinded" by Prime Minister Diefenbaker's northern development vision. Hugh M. Horner (PC—Jasper-Edson) said Mr. Pickersgill's speech contained no constructive criticism whatever. Thursday, May 22, 1958 The Commons meets at 11 a.m. EDT to continue the throne speech debate. The Senate sits at 3 p.m.

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