

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS

BIRT - At the Prince Edward Island Hospital on February 2nd, 1965, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Birt, Paradise, a son, Robert Charles, weight 6 lbs. 7 ozs.

ROBBEE - Born to Maureen and Wesley J. J. at Prince County Hospital, a son, Wesley George, a brother for Victor and Cathy.

CLIAL - At the Prince Edward Island Hospital on February 2nd, 1965, to Mr. and Mrs. Herb Clial, a son, Joseph Albert, weight 6 lbs. 6 ozs.

McKENNA - To Mr. and Mrs. Louis McKenna, on Thursday, February 4th, a daughter, 8 lbs. 6 ozs. at the Prince Edward Island Hospital.

IN MEMORIAM

HERRING - In loving memory of James F. Herring, who passed away Feb. 1, 1965. Remembrance as the rose that blooms eternal year by year. Sweet memories clinging to the heart. Keep loved ones ever near. Lovingly remembered by the family.

BLANCHARD - In loving memory of our dear father, who passed away February 4, 1965. We do not need a special day to bring you to our mind. For the days we do not think of you are very hard to find. If all the world were ours to give, we'd give it, yes, and more. To see the face of father dear. Come smiling at the door. Always loved and remembered by his family.

MARRIAGES

DIAMOND - ARSENAULT - In Boston, Mass., on December 19th, 1963, the marriage of Janet Evelyn Diamond, daughter of Mrs. Elsie Diamond to Joseph Donald Arsenault, son of Mr. and Mrs. J.A. (Ben) Arsenault. Both were formerly from Charlottetown, but are now residing in Cambridge, Mass.

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COBORN - MacGEE - Mr. and Mrs. William Coborn, Charlton Siding, are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Sheila to Elmer Joseph MacGee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas MacGee, of St. Mary's Road. Marriage to take place February 27th, in Oshawa Ont.

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IN MEMORIAM

BLANCHARD - In loving memory of my dear husband Herbert J. Blanchard, who passed away February 2nd, 1965. Though your smile is gone forever and your hand I cannot touch I still have so many memories of you that I loved so much. Your memory is my keepake with which I'll never part. God has you in His keeping I have you in my heart. Love missed and remembered by wife Lucy.

CORNISH - In loving memory of Margaret Cornish, who passed away on February 4, 1965. Our hearts still ache with sadness. Our eyes shed many a tear. God alone knows how we miss her. As it ends one lonely year. What would we give if we could say, Hello, noon, in the same old way. To hear your voice, to see your smile. To sit and chat with you while. One year has passed since that sad day. When the mother we loved was called away.

BLANCHARD - In loving memory of our dear father, who passed away February 4, 1965. We do not need a special day to bring you to our mind. For the days we do not think of you are very hard to find. If all the world were ours to give, we'd give it, yes, and more. To see the face of father dear. Come smiling at the door. Always loved and remembered by his family.

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The Guardian, Charlottetown, Sat., Feb. 6, 1965. 11

Salmon Transplant Fails But Another Try Planned

By PAUL DUNN
OTTAWA (CP) - The great salmon transplant of British Columbia pinks to the Atlantic Ocean has left fisheries scientists disappointed but undeterred in their efforts to bring a new fishery to Newfoundland.

Of 2,500,000 fertilized B.C. pink salmon eggs planted along the North Harbor River on Newfoundland's Avalon Peninsula near St. John's in the fall of 1962, about 50 healthy pinks returned to spawn in recent weeks.

"It's disappointing that the number returning is so small," says Allister Fleming, assistant director of the fisheries research board station at St. John's who is temporarily in Ottawa.

"Had the number been 400 or 500 we would have been delighted. But this in no way means we're giving up."

Far from it. Scientists have just planted another 2,500,000 eggs and would have tried 16,000,000 if egg supplies in British Columbia had not been depleted by floods.

STARTED IN 1960

The experiment began in 1960 when several thousand eggs were planted in an effort to offset the declining Atlantic salmon fishery, hit by water pollution and other factors.

Of this batch one lonely pink returned to the planting ground in the fall of 1962. Heartened by even this success, scientists transplanted another 2,500,000 eggs the same fall and carry in 1965 hatching and survival was excellent with more than 1,000,000 estimated to have gone to sea.

Late in 1964 commercial and sport fishermen were tipped to watch for returning pinks. The species spends two years at sea, then returns to its spawning ground weighing four to six pounds, spawns and dies.

Commercial fishermen identified 22 returning pinks in the St. Mary's Bay area at the southern part of the Avalon Peninsula and board scientists verified the figure. Then came 25 more spottings in the North Harbor River, with 10 females and six males confirmed.

MANY FACTORS INVOLVED

What happened to the rest? "There's a possibility of something unfavorable at sea," Mr. Fleming said. Such factors could include adverse water temperatures, food supply, predation - other fish eating the salmon - and salinity.

However, the pinks that did return were "as healthy as those on the West Coast."

The pink salmon, one of the five species native to the West Coast, was chosen for the trial because it runs to sea sooner and returns to spawn earlier than the sockeye, coho, spring chum. Also its short river life offers no competition for the Atlantic salmon.

If the project succeeds it will be the first transplant of a major commercial species ever made in Canada. Other attempts in this country failed but Russian scientists reported success in introducing Pacific species of salmon to their sub-Arctic waters.

Scientists will mark the Newfoundland experiment a success when the transplanted pinks begin returning and spawning naturally in sufficient numbers to support a fishery.

Until then the West-to-east airlift of B.C. pink eggs is continuing.

OBITUARY

MALCOLM A. MACLEOD
(Inserted by his friends)
Suddenly on January 7th, Malcolm A. (Monty) MacLeod passed to his eternal reward at sixty-seven years of age. He was born at Vernon, P.E.I., the son of John MacLeod and his wife, Mary. He was a member of Coronation L.O.L. and a valued member of Vernon-Pownal charge of the United Church of Canada. He leaves to mourn his wife, Ruth, one son John at home and three grandchildren, Joyce, Linda and Zola and the following brothers and sisters: Dingwell, on the old MacLeod homestead in Vernon; Isabella (Mrs. Galt Murray) Mary, (Mrs. Samuel Martin) One brother, Gordon, predeceased him. A host of friends and loved ones near and far also mourn his passing.

The deceased was a man of many natural gifts. His personality and his happy disposition was such that he made those with whom he came in contact forget their cares and worries and somehow his presence made the sun shine a little brighter, the load a little lighter and the journey not so long. His love of home and family was something that set our friend apart from other men. He was a kind and loving husband; a thoughtful and understanding father; a loving and adoring grandfather, a sincere friend to all who knew him. He took great pleasure in talking to the many friends who daily came to his door.

He was an efficient farmer all his life but in younger years took time to assist in the construction of many homes and barns in the community. In mentioning good qualities it would be unfair to omit that he took great pleasure out of every day he lived. He enjoyed the time spent visiting neighbours, social times when friends called at his home, a fishing trip, but most of all, a hunting expedition. He would always find time to take his gun and join the boys in answer to the "baying of the hounds". We think that it might be considered his greatest honour to say that he was a "good hunter", as he exhibited the same keen interest by that little animal he so often pursued - "the elusive fox".

The numerous messages of sympathy, the floral tributes, the friends who called and the largely attended service at Cherry Valley United Church lent silent testimony to the high esteem in which "Monty" was held by his loved ones and all that knew him.

The memorial service held at Cherry Valley United Church on January 10th was conducted by his pastor, the Rev. W.E. Grant, who also conducted services at the home and at the grave.

Farm Federation in Nova Scotia Not Optimistic
HALIFAX (CP) - The Nova Scotia Federation of Agriculture said here today it is not optimistic about the province's farming industry "appear futile."

The federation, in a brief presented to the provincial cabinet, said "farmers of this province are facing a rather shocking realization that net farm income is reaching a drastically low level."

The farmers' organization said "there is a vast decline taking place in the farming industry... and the effort toward a more productive and efficient agriculture appear futile under our present economic structure."

The brief said "it just isn't good enough to discuss and suggest solutions. We must initiate realistic programs to the extent of a radical departure from policies in the past... a combination or extension of these policies or an entirely new concept of government participation as a means of increasing the net farm income."

Announcements
CITY AND QUEENS
WIRING new homes, renovation work commercial wiring, free estimates, electrical, plumbing, heating, 4741 4th St. N.E.

UNLOADING car of coal at South station February 5th and 6th.

RESERVE Feb. 15th, for Victoria's Valentine contest in Victoria Hall.

ANNE SHIRLEY Beauty Salon: Cold waves \$4.00; shampoo, manicure and cut, \$1.25. Telephone 4-4222.

CHESAPEAKE Sports Centre: Carnival on Monday, February 8th.

CHESAPEAKE Sports Centre: Skating cut, \$1.75. Telephone 4-4222. From 8 to 10 p.m.

DANCE AT Recreation Centre, New Glasgow, Saturday night February 6th, dancing from 9-12 p.m. Music by Ed Matthews.

OBITUARY
WESLEY PAYNTER
Inserted by the family.
The death occurred suddenly following a heart attack at his home in French River of Wesley Paynter in his 70th year.

He was born in Long River, son of Wellington and Amelia Beasly Paynter. Early in life he moved to French River where he engaged in farming. Surviving are his wife, a son Keith of Hamilton, Ontario, also by a former marriage two daughters, Hattie, Mrs. Oliver Bernard, Florrie, Mrs. (Rev.) D.A. Campbell, Charlottetown, a son Elmer of French River, 15 grandchildren and one great grandchild. A son Fred was killed in World War Two. A brother, Charles resides in French River.

The funeral at Geddie Memorial Church was largely attended. Service was conducted by Rev. Leslie Files. Music by "The Lord's My Shepherd" and "Shall We Gather At The River." He was laid to rest in the church cemetery.

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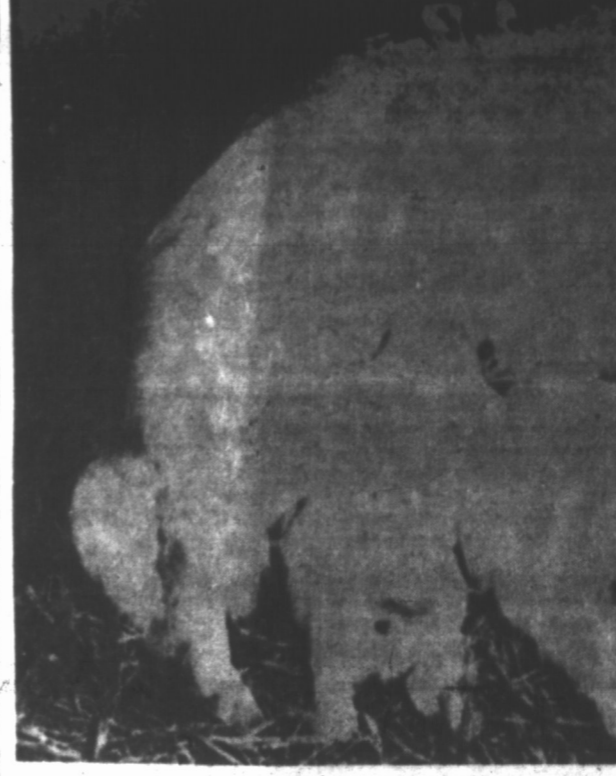
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THIS LITTLE PIG SHARES IN LUNCH
Tiny, a five-day-old pig, was going hungry in Denfield, about 15 miles north of London, Ont., when Jewel's maternal instinct saw a way. Jewel, a female samoyed being, is shown at right, coming to dinner with her three pups. (CP Wirephoto)

Trade, Immigration Topics Slated For PMs Conference

By JOSEPH MACSWEEN
LONDON (CP) - Trade and immigration will be among topics at a Commonwealth prime ministers' conference to be held in the latter part of June, Prime Minister Wilson has announced.

Wilson made the announcement in the House of Commons. The British leader undoubtedly consulted with Canada's Lester Pearson, Australia's Robert Menzies and New Zealand's Keith Holyoake about the conference when they were together in London for Sir Winston Churchill's funeral last week. But he said the precise dates for the 21-nation meeting have not yet been decided.

The Labor prime minister said the last conference, in July last year while the Conservatives were in power in Britain, did much valuable work on such matters as aid but one gap was insufficient discussion of "economic links, particularly trading links."

Sir Alec Douglas Home, Tory opposition leader, said the July conference did include study on how the various Commonwealth countries could cooperate on economic matters.

WILSON MAKES CHANGE

Wilson, who has frequently charged Commonwealth trade languished during 27 years of Tory rule, replied it was essential to discuss "what we can do to buy more from one another on a trade basis" even though it was "little late in the day."

He was following the precedent of July in not inviting to the conference Premier Ian Smith of white-supremist Rhodesia, which is not a fully-independent country.

Smith had been invited to be present for specific discussion of his country but had declined on the basis it would be improper for the conference to study Southern Rhodesia affairs.

Southern Rhodesia, where 350,000 whites rule nearly 4,000,000 blacks, occupied much of the time of the previous conference and is likely to be equally thorny in June.

The Commonwealth now has 20 independent countries and will grow to 21 with the admittance of tiny Gambia, a West African nation, this month.

MALAYSIA CRUCIAL

Another crucial problem is Malaysia and its confrontation with Indonesia. Britain, Australia, New Zealand and Canada have all stepped up aid to their sister Commonwealth country since the last conference.

Wilson said it is doubtful whether the Commonwealth secretary, approved in principle by the last conference and since discussed by a meeting of officials, will come into being before June.

Wilson confirmed in answer to a question from Liberal Leader Jo Grimond colored immigration will likely be discussed although these conferences boast no fixed agenda.

Sir Frank Soskice, home secretary, meanwhile, announced the government is initiating Commonwealth discussions - as pledged before it came to power in October - to review the whole question of Commonwealth immigration.

There now are an estimated 800,000 colored immigrants in Britain and the number is growing by 100,000 a year despite the Commonwealth Immigration Act passed by the Tories in 1962.

Quebec Housewife Pictured Not Creature Of Tradition

MONTREAL (CP) - The French-speaking Quebec housewife, often pictured as being tied to the apron strings of tradition, packs home more dehydrated soup mixes, instant coffee and teas than her sister shopper elsewhere in Canada.

She is more willing to give a new product a try - and, she is less critical of the advertising used to promote it.

Management speakers at a seminar here on how to do business profitably in Quebec sought Thursday to explode the myth the French-Canadian consumer is a bound-up-in-the-past conservative.

"When properly promoted and communicated, the rate of acceptance of new products is often achieved faster in Quebec than in Ontario," said Roger Neron, vice-president of marketing for Robin Hood Flour Mills Ltd.

But he warned: "However, a marketing success does not guarantee the same results when introduced to Quebec. It's a matter of communications; a matter of interpretation."

There should be consumer research in French to study buying habits and likes and dislikes, he said, instead of proceeding from studies done in English Canada.

Jodoin Blasts President Of Que. Group

OTTAWA (CP) - Claude Jodoin, president of the Canadian Labor Congress, has issued a scathing attack against Jean Marchand, president of the Quebec-based Confederation of National Trade Unions.

He described Mr. Marchand as "fanatic" and accused the CNTU of tactics "both nefarious and damaging to the workers of Canada and the unity of our country."

The CLC leader's prepared statement was issued as comment on a speech Mr. Marchand made Wednesday to the Richelieu Club of Ottawa. In that speech Mr. Marchand criticized the role of international unions in Canada and said that if the CLC "does not change its outlook" "we will get rid of it in Quebec."

Mr. Jodoin said the 1,100,000-member CLC is a democratic organization which has "no need for the dictatorial-type interference of the kind Mr. Marchand is trying to apply."

"We can understand his frustration at trying to present the image of a national organization when his group is actually a minority within its own province," the CNTU has about 150,000 members.

However, this was "no excuse for such blatant efforts to divide the labor movement in Canada and to create an antagonistic attitude towards our American friends."

Group Probing Indian Problems

OTTAWA (CP) - A 30-member national committee has begun its inquiry into how to help Indians from coming into conflict with the law.

Chairman Dr. G. C. Monture, an Indian on the staff of the Atlantic Development Board, said the inquiry would include band-registered Indians both on and off reservations. There are about 300,000 registered Indians in Canada.

The Thursday meeting got the members together for the first time to exchange ideas and organize the study. A second meeting is to be held in March.

Dr. Monture said the committee study would include economic and regional factors as well as look into any differences of treatment Indians might get from law-enforcement agencies.

The committee was set up by the Canadian Corrections Association at the request of the federal Indian affairs branch.

Dr. Monture said it might take up to 18 months before the committee would be able to make short-term recommendations to the government.

WIND BLOWN REFUSE

Winds are blamed for dumping millions of tons of soil and other matter into the earth's seas every year.

OUR MAN IN THE MARITIMES

should be a bright, personable young man from the Atlantic Provinces who would like to start his career in the pharmaceutical industry as a medical representative for one of Canada's most reputable companies. If you are 24 to 34 years of age, above average in ambition and with a like for top remuneration and benefits in exchange for hard work in fair weather or foul - read on.

If you have a college or equivalent background, pre-med. or sales experience and can honestly convince us that you want to be

then send complete resume (fully confidential) to
BOX 6506 GUARDIAN - PATRIOT

Crops Spoil As Florida Labor Short

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Millions of dollars worth of citrus, vegetables and other crops are turning to garbage under the Florida sun, and farm leaders say the cause is a labor shortage created by the federal government.

For 20 years, Florida's crops were harvested largely by labor imported from the British West Indies and the Bahamas. But this source was cut off last year when Congress refused to extend the act governing use of migrant farm workers from abroad.

The supply of Mexican laborers to California, where they long had been used to harvest fruit and vegetable crops, also was cut off. The California Department of Labor has launched a program to recruit domestic workers, but a department official said Wednesday "we're not getting them fast enough."

In an attempt to attract American farm workers, Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz set minimum wage scales ranging from \$1.15 to \$1.40 an hour. The \$1.15 minimum set for Florida was 20 cents higher than the scale paid to foreign workers, but agricultural spokesmen say the plan isn't working.

More Spending, Slash In Taxes Slated In Sask.

REGINA (CP) - A wide-ranging program of increased spending in Saskatchewan was revealed and, at the same time, major tax reductions were proposed in the speech from the throne read at the opening of the provincial legislature.

The session, the first of the 15th provincial legislature, marked the Liberal government's first program following its defeat of the OCF government after a 20-year reign.

The 1,500-word address gave a bare outline of the legislation proposed by the Liberal government headed by Premier Ross Thatcher who led his party to victory last April.

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