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TINY TOTS. Special bargain tables at Tiny Tots.

"YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE" at the Hughes Drug Store.

30th. ANNIVERSARY. Year. Worths Pharmacy. Over 200,000 Medical Prescriptions dispensed.

RESERVE April 10th., 11th., and 12th., for Kismen Varieties of 1956.

SELLING OUT. All this winter's merchandise. Norma's Ladies' Wear.

SPECIAL MEETINGS in Gospel Hall. Upper Prince Street. Continuing each night except Saturday at 8 p.m. All are heartily invited. R. McIlwaine, speaker.

ENGAGEMENT—Mr. and Mrs. William V. Campbell, DeSable, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Annie Esther, to Dean Albert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ravenhill, Charlottetown, marriage to take place in the near future in Toronto, Ont.

IN WINDSOR HOSPITAL—Mr. John Peterson, now of Windsor, Ont., and formerly of Charlottetown, underwent an operation, Thursday in Grace Hospital, Windsor. A son of Mr. and Mrs. George Peterson, Valley Street, he has been in Windsor for 11 years. He was formerly a linotype operator with The Guardian.

L.P.U. MEETS—On Friday, Jan. 27 a well-attended meeting of the Labor Protective Union was held in their hall on Water Street. Important matters were dealt with and decisions reached in connection with subjects to be further dealt with at a meeting of the Trades and Labour Council to be held in the near future.

AIR RIFLE SEIZED—On Saturday evening the Chief Game Warden seized an air rifle from a Parkdale juvenile at the Golf Links Creek. The officer was investigating a complaint that another youngster was hunting evening grosbeaks with an air rifle. He also took a few pellets from a hedge of multiflora rose in the district. They were so tame on arrival that they could be approached within a few feet. They are not so tame now.

THIS IS NATIONAL HEALTH WEEK. Stop before you go. Crossing streets against traffic lights is one of the ways of avoiding old age. Canada's traffic casualty list is deplorably high—and much of it is due to the carelessness of pedestrians. It may take a few seconds longer to wait for the signal to cross but there is a greater chance of getting there in one piece. Traffic rules should be taught to children, who make up a large part of the casualty list.

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS—Four collisions occurred within the city during the weekend in the first a car making a left turn from Queen on to Water Street was struck by a car proceeding west on Water Street. The former received damage to both left doors and post. Another collision took place at the intersection of Queen and Euston Streets. A panel truck stopped for the lights on Queen was struck from the rear by a second truck causing minor damage to the rear of the panel truck. In the third collision a car going north on Great George Street was hit by a car backing out of a parking space north of Kent. Minor damage resulted. The fourth accident occurred on Great George when a car stopped to allow traffic to proceed through Fitzroy was struck in the rear by a second car. This also resulted in minor damage.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Austin L. Wright, Green St. are enjoying a business trip to Montreal.

Mr. and Mrs. Mat King had visiting with them over the weekend, the Misses Jean and Eileen Sampson of Georgetown.

The many friends of Mr. B. K. Llewellyn, will be sorry to learn, that he is a patient in the Prince Edward Island Hospital, where he underwent an appendectomy.

Friends of Miss Shirley Smallwood, Provincial Lab. Staff, Prince Street, will be pleased to learn she is progressing favorably in the City Hospital after an attack of pneumonia.

N. D. MacLean
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TINY TOTS. One rack dresses reduced to \$3.95.

RAYNOR'S CHICKS for '56. Leghorns and Leghorn Crosses.

TINY TOTS. Three snow suits to clear \$9.00, each.

TINY TOTS. Four snow suits to clear \$6.00 each.

WE TREAT THE SICK WELL. Giggey's Pharmacy, open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

TINY TOTS. Three boys' three piece coat sets to clear \$12.00 each.

SELLING OUT. All this winter's merchandise. Norma's Ladies' Wear.

POLICE COURT—Three offenders were dealt with by Magistrate Martin Saturday. A man charged with operating a motor vehicle whilst intoxicated was fined one hundred dollars and costs or twenty days. Two drunk and incapacitated were each fined ten dollars and costs or five days.

Predict Path
Of U.S. Satellite

WASHINGTON (AP)—Scientists announced Friday that the first United States satellite will travel along a path 5,000 miles wide following the Equator.

That means that in the United States the satellites may be observed at points as far north as New York and the upper coast of California. The flights will carry them between latitude 40 degrees north and 40 degrees south.

This, said an announcement by officials of the International Geophysical Year which is directing the satellite program, "will permit the scientists of a large number of nations to take measurements and to make observations."

The International Geophysical Year, from July 1, 1957, through December, 1958, has been set aside under sponsorship of the International Council of Scientific Unions for extensive studies in the earth sciences. Information obtained in national projects is to be shared by some 40 participating countries including Russia. The satellite project is part of the U. S. contribution.

800 MILES UP

In its egg-shaped orbit, the satellite will be at an altitude of 200 to 800 miles. It most likely will be visible at the low altitudes. Scientists expect later to say exactly when it might best be seen.

In event anyone wonders how a thing as small as the first satellite—about 30 inches—can travel a path 5,000 miles wide, this is the explanation: It will follow an elliptical orbit above the rotating earth and thus its path will range back and forth between the two latitudes of 40 degrees, north and south.

The announcement noted that the satellite should be observable in the United States, Central and South America, Africa, Southern Europe, the Balkans and Middle East, part of the Soviet Union, Pakistan, China, Japan, Indonesia, Australia and New Zealand.

Drifting Barge
Sunk By Gunfire

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—The career of the federal works department scow that tried to cross the Atlantic ended Saturday under the blazing guns of the weather ship Delta.

The RCAF here said the Delta had been ordered to sink the barge as a menace to navigation. The Delta spotted the barge Jan. 28 and stood by to guide a tow ship to the scene and to warn off other ships.

The motor vessel Zebid left St. John's Jan. 23 to take the barge in tow but gave up 150 miles short of the mark Saturday, presumably on finding it beyond her fuel range.

The \$100,000 scow was being towed from the St. Lawrence to a job in St. John's when its towline parted Dec. 9 during a storm off the Newfoundland south coast.

Urges Terms For
Auto Financing
Be Made Stiffer

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)—Finance companies were advised Sunday night to stiffen credit regulations for automobile buyers.

The counsel came from Louis Michelin of Toronto, vice-president and managing director of the Austin Motor Company (Canada) Limited.

In an interview here, Mr. Michelin recommended a minimum down payment of one-third the vehicle's sale price, with instalments to run not longer than 24 months.

Canada would "head into an economic depression" unless credit curbs were placed on car purchasers, Mr. Michelin said.

In some cases automobiles were sold on such easy terms the buyers' equities fell behind the depreciation. Eventually, Mr. Michelin said, the cars were worth less on the market than the buyers still owed.

But the controls should not be applied by governments, he said. Finance companies themselves should exercise regulatory measures.

WELL PLANNED

Sir Walter Scott's famous novel "Guy Mannering" was written within six weeks in 1815.



Gym Display Features Grace And Seeming Ease

Above are some of the scenes from the Y.M.C.A. Gym display on Saturday night. In the junior ballet (upper picture) are left to right: Catherine Abbott, Mary Vessey, Lynn Loftus, Wendy Phillips, Sharon Bugden (instructor); Anne McDever, Judy Arbing, Linda Jay,

Colleen Roach. In the lower ballet picture are members of the senior ballet. Left to right, they are: Virginia MacNitt, Marcha Jones, Betty Carol Matheson, Dianne Lancaster, Karen MacNeill. Upper left is an exhibition of rope climbing by a junior boy; upper right

a group of girls do some pyramid work and lower right a juvenile boy demonstrates his aptness on the horse.

A large number of parents and friends gathered at the Charlottetown Y.M.C.A. for a Gym Display by the boys and girls attending

these classes. Mr. Gordon Maxwell, general Y.M.C.A. secretary presided.

The participants in the demonstration performed with a grace and ease which reflected great credit on the instructors. Particularly pleasing were the ballet numbers

put on by the girls and the maze marching of the juvenile girls. Other numbers included calisthenics by the "prep" boys as well as tumbling, and action on the parallel bars and trampoline. Colourful costumes added greatly to the over-all performance.

Two Social Credit Salesmen Fined

NEW WATERFORD, N.S. (CP)—Two salesmen for the Montreal publication "Social Credit" Saturday were fined \$25 and costs of \$3.50 for selling subscriptions without a licence.

Fined were Urbain Lajeunesse and Lucien Lambert. Magistrate Michael Hinchey Friday acquitted Bernard Gauette, a third member of the group, after it was learned he could not speak English.

Annual Youth Fireside Hour

The annual Youth Fireside Hour was last evening at the Y.M.C.A., chairman for the occasion was Alan Dunbar.

"Operation Friendship" was the name of the program carried out. It marked the opening of National Youth Week throughout the nation and the closing of the "Y" Century week.

The programme opened with a sing-song led by Ian MacLean and David MacDonald, this was followed by an address of welcome by Mr. Maxwell. Some feature presentations were given by Miss Maista Rogerson, Mr. Norman Stewart and Brenda Lea Muttlow.

A very enjoyable piano solo was given by Marlene Balderstone. The reading of the scripture and the leading of prayer was by Rev. G. H. Christie and the thought for the evening was given by Rev. H.L. Milton.

The Hour closed with a hymn and benediction, after which the group adjourned to the banquet room for a tasty lunch.

Century Dance Spans Many Eras

A "Century" Dance featuring the special music and dances popular through the past hundred years was held Friday evening at the Y. M. C. A. as local leaders continued the special week-long celebrations marking the 100th anniversary of the Charlottetown Y. M. C. A.

More than two hundred and fifty members and friends young and old, joined in festivities which would have been quite acceptable to founder Captain Orlebar who, very early in the history of the "Y" and to the great surprise of many of the then clergy and church folk, declared himself as favoring dancing and other such "modern" social activities.

Highlight of the evening was a demonstration of the "minuet" by a group of young people under the leadership of Mrs. Helen Duxar, Virginia Vessey in turn demonstrated steps of the future with a jitter bug number.

Intermission featured delicious refreshments prepared by the 'Y' ladies Auxiliary, Arthur Duxar, of the 'Y' Board of Directors, welcomed guests and served as master of ceremonies throughout this pleasant event.

WAITS FINAL CHECK-UP

WASHINGTON (Reuters)—President Eisenhower told his press conference Wednesday that he expects to have his final medical examination before the end of February and that he will not officially announce whether he will seek re-election. The president said his main problem now is trying to make up his mind about his future is the effect of his health on the presidency and not on himself personally.

Huge Tidal Power Project Planned By French Gov't

ST. MALO, France (Reuters)—France's national electricity company plans to build a power station near here using the movement of tides to produce electricity.

Work on the tidal power station cannot start until the government has drawn up a bill for the project, and obtained parliamentary approval. But plans are well advanced.

The scheme calls for damming of the estuary of the River Rance, which reaches the sea between the popular Breton vacation resorts of Dinard and St. Malo.

The estuary is 2 1/2 miles across at its mouth, but the dam will be built farther up where it narrows to 700 yards.

Specially designed for tidal power stations, it needs only a 16-foot fall of water to work. The unit is situated above the turbine and clear of the water flowing through. In the new units, turbine and generator are enclosed in the same shell and placed directly in the water current. An oil bath stops water entering the generator.

The new unit weighs 15 1/2 tons, less than half the usual turbine generators, and can be fitted in its channel in one day, compared with two months for the normal kind.

The dam is not expected to affect the scenic beauty of the Rance estuary. With all equipment inside, it will look merely like a dike. Meanwhile, the effect of the dam on water and silt in the estuary is being studied with the aid of small-scale models by a Grenoble firm of contractors.

Quebec's Annual Winter Carnival Bonfire Early

QUEBEC (CP)—What with unseasonable mild weather already playing havoc with Quebec's annual winter carnival, plans for the official bonfire have gone up in smoke—literally.

On the Plains of Abraham 10,000 spruce and fir trees were piled high, in readiness for the big show Saturday night. Then pranksters got busy with gasoline and matches and, whoosh, the whole thing went up 24 hours ahead of schedule.

Firemen from two stations and police radio cars raced through the city. There was no use trying to do anything. The flames were roaring skyward and youngsters were jumping about in wild delight and singing the lilting carnival song.

Police said Saturday they hadn't received any official complaint from the carnival organization and didn't plan investigating the affair further.

"I don't know what kind of charge you could bring against these pranksters, especially if

Quebec's Annual Winter Carnival Bonfire Early

children are involved," said a police inspector.

Mild weather throughout January has been something of a continuing disaster for Carnival activities. City streets and sidewalks were left almost bare of snow, and nearby ski resorts have been hard hit.

The international dog-sled derby had to be postponed for the second straight day Saturday but got underway Sunday after a light snowfall overnight.

Open Talks On Dam Project

CAIRO (Reuters)—Premier Gamel Abdel Nasser Saturday began talks here with Eugene Black, president of the World Bank on Western offers to help finance Egypt's \$1,300,000,000 Aswan dam project.

After the meeting Black told reporters he had come to listen to Egyptian views on discussions conducted in Washington.

According to diplomatic and banking circles here the talks are centred on the measure of control the world bank might have over Egypt's finances if it were to finance the dam project.

Attention Square Dancers

The Swingsters Square Dance Club invites all square dancers to come to the Community Centre on Wednesday night, Feb. 1st.

A big night of dancing for all.

Admission \$1.00 per couple.

Coming --- Coming

The Irish Minstrels Of '56

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TO THE ELECTORS

OF WARD FIVE ...

It is my intention to nominate for Councillor in Ward Five at the forthcoming Civic Election on February 8th.

I sincerely hope that my lengthy experience in the community and business life of Charlottetown will merit your favorable consideration and support on election day.

FRANK W. CURTIS

Hope To Solve Problem Of Migrating Salmon

By H.L. JONES
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP)—Fisheries scientists think they are getting close at last to one of the greatest mysteries of the sea—where migrating salmon go when they leave the rivers until they return to spawn and die.

The study has been going on for years. But recently it has been intensified by researchers of Canada, the United States and Japan, signatories to the north Pacific salmon fisheries convention. Aim of the convention is conservation of Pacific fish species.

To the fishing industries of these three countries the answer could be worth millions of dollars.

TREATY PROVISIONS

It could mean revision of the treaty under which the Japanese refrain from fishing species of North American origin and don't fish east of a provisional line approximately along the 176th meridian which splits the Bering sea and the Pacific ocean north and south. On their part Canada and the U.S. don't fish for Asiatic species and don't operate west of the 175th meridian.

There are no quotas under the convention.

Officials here say the big question is the extent and location of intermingling of Asiatic and American-spawned salmon in the Pacific and to what extent are American-spawned salmon being taken by intensified Japanese fishing operations in the north Pacific? The Japanese have tripled their catch between 1954 and 1955 and may unwittingly be taking large American stocks.

Should this prove to be the case officials say there would be a move to change the convention and change the fishing boundary to protect the American species.

The question of North American fishermen taking Asiatic-spawned fish hardly arises. Unlike the far-ranging Japanese fleets, Canadian and American boats stay close in their own coastal waters, catching the salmon as they head for the rivers where they were born.

CONVENTION OBSERVED

Fishermen here say the Japanese are living up to the letter of the convention. Japanese government inspection boats go out with their fleets. Furthermore, the Japanese are helping Canadian and American scientists to find the answer to the intermingling question.

Japanese research ships have joined Canadian and American vessels at sea in the Pacific's greatest salmon survey of all time. It is being carried out under the co-ordination of the north Pacific salmon fisheries commission, the three-nation body which administers the convention.

Reports of this research given at the second annual meeting of the commission in Tokyo last November were termed encouraging. Scientists reported that a search for characteristics by which Asiatic and American salmon can be distinguished on the high seas is showing promise.

Examination of scales to determine the years spent in fresh and salt water, studies of bone structure, scientific measurements and

chemical composition have revealed differences between the stocks which spawn in the various areas.

The research will be intensified in 1956.

Vessels of the three countries plan to catch salmon from the entire area where they occur in the north Pacific and the Bering sea. These will be compared scientifically with salmon from fresh water of the two continents in the hope of determining where stocks from the various river systems go when they take to sea.

The Japanese fleets use drift gill nets to catch the salmon on the open ocean.

Between May and August last year they sent a fleet of 334 fishing boats and 14 factory ships to the north Pacific grounds just south of the Aleutian islands and took 267,674,000 pounds of all types of salmon. The catch amounted to some 64,000,000 fish and the factory ships helped can the salmon on the spot.

In 1954 the Japanese operated 160 boats and seven factory ships in the Pacific area and took a catch of 91,732,000 pounds, a big jump over the 32,368,000 pounds of salmon taken in 1953 by 85 Japanese catchers and three factory ships.

By comparison the total Canadian catch of Pacific salmon between January and September, 1955, was 117,991,000 pounds. But it was admittedly a poor year for salmon.

U.S. CHINA TALKS

GENEVA (AP)—Ambassadors of the United States and Communist China held another apparently fruitless negotiation session Wednesday. It was the 34th meeting in six months of U.S. ambassador U. Alexis Johnson and Peiping envoy Wang Ping-nan. There was no indication of any break in their stalemate. The envoys announced only that they will meet again Feb. 3, taking their talks into the seventh month.

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To The Electors of Ward 3

It is my intention to seek election in the forthcoming civic contest. If successful, I shall do my very best to serve our community faithfully.

I ask your support.

ARTHUR L. WRIGHT,
Candidate for Councillor Ward 3.

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