

Cub Choral Group Competes



Smiling brightly after singing as a choral group are these young Cubs from Holy Redeemer Church: (Front row) left to right: Skippy Balsam, Hugh MacDonald, Tommy MacMillan, Vernon Morgan. (Second row): Chester Gillan, John McInnis, Gary Chipman, Alan Connolly, Reggie Proffitt. (Back row): Clifford Meney, Paul Connolly, Willie Watts, Donnie Blanchard, Kenny MacRae.

Coming Events

- MacMillan's Seed Cleaning Plant, now operating at Cornwall.
Dance in Millview Hall, every Friday.
At Afton Hall, tonight, Bobby Cook's program and dance.
Indian River Play at Seven Mile Bay, May 10th.
Unloading car Baled Shavings, Wednesday and Thursday, E. J. MacDougall, Vernon.
Glen Valley Women's Institute presents their variety concert in Hunter River hall Thursday, May 6, 8 p.m. Sale of candy.
Don't miss Harrington Players 3-act comedy "Uncle Josh Perkins" in Harrington Hall, May 11th.
Bingo North Rustico Friday, 8 p.m. Jackpot \$75. Admission 35 cents.
Crushing gran Mondays and Thursdays, J. Dan MacLeod, Glasgow Road.
Home Cooking Moore and MacLeod's, third floor, Saturday, 2 o'clock. Bunbury United Church.
St. Thomas Aquinas Mothers Day Cake Sale, Miller Bros., Saturday, May 8th, 1.30 p.m.
Bonshaw W. I. presents a one-act play, May 13th. Specialties Curtain 8.30.
Show, Morell Hall, Friday and Saturday, "Payment on Demand." Don't miss this picture.
Seeds! Store open daily, also Monday and Thursday evenings until 9 p.m. Arthur Vesey.
Cherry Valley W. I. variety concert and one act play, Wednesday, May 12, 8:30 p.m.
R.C.A.F. Choral Club concert, Tryon Baptist Hall, Friday, 8:30. Admission 50 cents.
Weekly Dances will be held in Winslow Station Hall, commencing Tuesday, May 11th. Dolron Brothers Orchestra. Canteen service.
Legion Meeting will be held in Mt. Stewart Memorial Hall, Thursday evening, May 6th, at 8.30. Important business to be discussed.
Show, Fredericton, Saturday, 8.30. "The Sun Comes Up" and "Lassie." Also latest News of the day.
See Indian River Players present their play "Tempest and Sunshine" in North River hall, Friday night, May 7. Proceeds in aid of hall.
Wanted at once, number of good thrifty pigs weighing over 36 lbs each. Paying \$40.00 per pair. Wellington MacNeill & Son, Buntain Bell's Wharf.
See the Summerstage Players present their 3 act drama, "Apron Strings," written and directed by Norman MacDonald, C.D.A., in Sea View Hall, Friday, May 7th. Good specialties.
Unloading car Royal Feeds, Dairy Supplement \$5.50. Royal Chick Starter \$4.90. Royal Hog Supplement \$5.90. Royal Dairy Ration \$3.95 at Royal Feed Warehouse, Grafton Street East. Phone 815.
Dan J. Campbell, his sons and daughters, noted violinists and pianists, of Inverness Co., Cape Breton, N. B., will play in Legion Hall, Mt. Stewart, Saturday evening, May 8th, 8.30 o'clock. Admission 50c and 25c. Sponsored by Legion members.
In answer to many requests the Salvation Army will conduct another Great Family Rally in the Capital Theatre on Mothers Day, May 9th at 7.15 p.m. Special family sing song of old hymns. Story for children by Mrs. Titcombe. Music by Citadel Band and Songsters. Sermon by Sr. Captain Les Titcombe "Saving Faith in Our Homes."

High Marks, Interesting Competitions Mark Fifth Day Of Musical Festival

Yesterday, the fifth day of the P.E.I. Musical Festival, brought forth some high marks, as well as several interesting competitions. The high mark of 86 went to the following: Charlottetown Chorale, for a professional performance of the lively "Keel Row"; Nancy MacNevin of Charlottetown, for her vocal rendition of "The Fairy Teller"; Prince Street School, for their blend of voices in "Little Boy Moon"; and pianists Carol Ann MacDonald of Mount Edward Road, and Jacqueline Gallant, North Rustico. Of interest to the audience at the Community Centre last night was an original composition, "Oast Thy Care Upon Jesus", the music for which was written by Mr. Horace F. MacEwen. The mark of 72 was awarded on the basis of its rendition by the Seaside Singers, Cherry Valley. Also at the center were heard a Gregorian Chant by the Kinkora Junior Men's Choir, who received a mark of 82 for their manly tones, vitality and expression of the thought of the text. The usual stage music went over well.

French Gov't Crisis May Complicate Opening Of Indo-China Peace Talks

By STANLEY PRIDDLE GENEVA (Reuters) — Preparations for opening the Indo-China peace talks shifted into high gear Wednesday night—with the first talks probably starting Friday afternoon—while the West nervously watched a new French government crisis approach a climax in Paris. An authoritative source announced the Friday date following a meeting Wednesday between Andrei Gromyko, Soviet deputy foreign minister, and Jean Chauvel, French ambassador to Switzerland. French sources said after the meeting that the two had decided that the chairmanship of the talks aimed at ending the war in Indo-China would be limited to the nations taking part. The French and Soviet delegates agreed to meet before Friday to confirm the date, which still is dependent on the arrival of all the delegations, and to settle the question of the chairmanship. Chauvel reported to the British and United States delegations on his talks with Gromyko. A French spokesman confirmed that the Viet Namese delegation leaders would arrive here this morning from Paris, as this would some members of the Laotian and Cambodian delegations. Represented at the Indo-China talks will be: Britain, the United States, France, the three French union states of Indo-China (Viet Nam, Laos and Cambodia) and the Vietnam rebels. SEE COALITIONS PROPOSED When the talks open, conference circles believe, the Communists may propose an immediate cessation in the war, followed by establishment of coalition governments in the three associated states before holding of elections. Even as the preparations were

Abandon Hope Of Rescuing Miners

RIBOLLA, Italy (Reuters)—All hope of rescuing 24 miners trapped in a coal mine explosion here was abandoned Wednesday night. Death toll of the mine disaster, one of Italy's worst, was given as 42. The men were trapped 800 feet underground Tuesday when a fire-damp explosion brought tons of earth and rubble crashing down on the tunnel where they were working. Several miners were killed on the spot, and 16 were brought to the surface with injuries.

LOSER TAKES OWN LIFE

GANNES, (AP)—Anthony Anzani, 45, who Tuesday night lost all his money except 50 francs (15 cents) at the gambling tables, walked out of the casino and put his head on a railroad track. A passing train cut it off.

JUDGES NEED RAISE

OTTAWA, (CP)—A. R. Mosher, president of the Canadian Congress of Labor, said Wednesday Canada's judges should have a pay increase. The head of the 375,000-member labor body said that judges' salaries have not kept up with the cost of living and the case for an increase "is therefore on the same basis as that of the workers in industry."

Commons Gets Report On Moose Jaw Crash

New \$100,000 Addition To Co-op Store To Be Erected

A big expansion program involving the erection of a \$100,000 new addition to the Co-op store here was announced last night at the annual meeting of the Central Farmers Co-operative Association held in the Legion Home. It was stated that a large area in the rear of the present Queen street store had been acquired and when the new addition is completed they will have an 'L' shaped structure with a 55 foot frontage on Richmond Street. Originally announced by the president, Mr. Malcolm Reeves, who presided, the plans were enlarged on by Mr. C. M. MacLean, store manager, in his report. He said plans were to have the whole set-up as nearly self service as possible, including self service meat. He also stated that the addition would practically eliminate the long delays customers sometimes encountered on busy days. Mr. Reeves announced that a rebate of 8 percent would be paid to shareholders on groceries and two percent on warehouse purchases. He said the directors were suggesting that shareholders not take their rebates but leave them to help in the expansion program. He also said they were suggesting that only four percent be paid in cash if the (Continued on Page 5 col. 2)

Spring Seeding On Prairies Delayed

OTTAWA, (CP)—Spring seeding on the prairies has been delayed by cold weather, but conditions are improving and within the next two weeks the entire area likely will be bustling with full planting activity. This was the gist of the bureau of statistics' first graphic report of cross-country crop conditions issued Wednesday. The bureau's observers found the weather cool almost across the country. However, Maritime farmers have made a start on early potatoes and grain. Quebec's spring is late but some early potato planting has been done.

Three New Fires In Nova Scotia

(By The Canadian Press) Three fresh forest fires blazed forth in eastern Nova Scotia Wednesday and Deputy Lands Minister G. W. I. Creighton said the threat of further outbreaks in the province's rain-starved woodlands is mounting. Forests were closed to travel in 17 of the 18 counties. Special permits were being issued by forest rangers in Yarmouth county because rain Tuesday night lessened the fire hazard. The latest outbreaks were reported in Antigonish, Guysborough, and Pictou counties. Strong patrols of volunteers and forest rangers kept watch over all other fires in the province. Most were under control. The Dominion weather bureau at Halifax said it saw no prospect of rain for at least two days. Lands Minister A. W. Mackenzie said the forest travel ban would remain in force until rain eliminated the danger. Violators of the travel ban are liable to fines of from \$10 to \$100. Owners of woodland camps will be permitted to visit their properties only if a highway leads there. Fishing on private land is permitted under the same condition.

Use Deep Freeze To Cut Overtime

TORONTO, (CP)—The production manager of a large wholesale bakery in the United States said Tuesday that deep freezing of pastries, cakes and bread dough is being carried out by the baking industry to eliminate costly overtime work. John M. Milne of Boston told the annual convention of the Ontario bakers' association that bakers could now meet heavy weekend demands without paying overtime wages. Exhaustive tests have proven, Mr. Milne said, that the frozen products, when thawed, are as fresh as those still hot from the oven.

Army Units In Paraguay Try Midnight Revolt

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Reports reaching here Wednesday said army units in Paraguay staged a midnight uprising aimed at overthrowing the government of President Federico Chaves. The reports which lacked direct confirmation, said loyal government forces succeeding in quelling the uprising in the Paraguayan capital, Asuncion. They said police chief Dr. Roberto L. Pettit was killed in the battle with the rebels. These and sketchy radio broadcasts from inside that central South American country indicated unrest had broken the comparative calm of nearly five years—longest period of peace in Paraguay's bloody history. A broadcast from Radio Teleco, a private station at Asuncion, said a division of cavalry—normally about 500 mounted men in the Paraguayan Army—had risen against the Chaves regime. Loyal troops and police rallied to the government's defence, the station added. A Braniff Airways plane was ordered to bypass its scheduled stop at Asuncion and fly on from here to Lima via Bolivia. Other reports reaching here said rioting had broken out in the streets of Asuncion and the government had declared a country-wide state of siege.

Report Queen Is "Very Tired"

OTTAWA, (CP)—Canada's civilian and military air authorities have opened a joint inquiry into whether flying regulations should be tightened because of the April 8 air crash that killed 37 persons at Moose Jaw, Sask. Trade Minister Howe, making the announcement Wednesday in the Commons, also indicated that three-way investigations into Canada's most disastrous air crash show: 1. The westbound Trans-Canada Air Lines plane carrying 35 people had the right-of-way when an RCAF Harvard trainer smashed into its left wing. 2. The right-of-way rule did not relieve the TCA pilot from keeping a lookout to avoid collision.

DIVIDE RESPONSIBILITY

Mr. Howe added: "This of course, does not relieve either pilot of the responsibility for keeping a sharp lookout to avoid collision." The RCAF trainer had come off the field near Moose Jaw on a navigation training exercise. In his statement, Mr. Howe said it was not doing aerobatics or intercepting civil aircraft. The RCAF pilot, a Briton training under Canada's NATO plan, was known as a mature and responsible young officer. Mr. Howe said the minister who reports to parliament for TCA, said, too, that Trans-Canada and the RCAF are dividing responsibility for settling damages for life and property resulting from the crash. TCA has assumed responsibility in connection with passengers in the four-engine North Star involved in the collision. The RCAF has taken on responsibility for settling damages for life and property on the ground. Informants said the civilian end of the joint examination of air regulations will be handled by the government's air transport board, while the service part will be undertaken by the RCAF. Mr. Howe gave Parliament an interim report on investigations not yet completed by the transport department, the RCAF and TCA.

MANHUNT FOLLOWS DOUBLE SHOOTING LAST NIGHT IN MINTO, N. B. DISTRICT

MINTO, N. B. (CP)—Earl Thompson, a laborer aged about 56, was killed by a rifle bullet Wednesday night in the home where he lived alone on the post road a few miles from Minto. Less than an hour later, Rene Patris, 45, was shot in the neck while in his barn on the Hardwood ridge road a mile from the Thompson home. He was taken to hospital in Fredericton. The assailant, believed the same in both cases, escaped in a truck owned by Patris and became the object of an intensive manhunt. No motive was known for the shootings. Two men visitors were reported with Thompson at the time. Patris, able to talk after wounded, said he was milking his cow when he heard a noise outside and someone called him. He peered from the barn door and was shot. Patris ran to a neighboring house, medical aid was summoned and he was taken to hospital. Meanwhile, the assailant had escaped in Patris' truck.

Rebels Within Grenade Range Of Dien Bien Phu

By LARRY ALLEN HANOI, Indo-China (AP)—Hordes of Vietminh troops dug new trenches and foxholes Wednesday within grenade-hurling distance of Dien Bien Phu's dwindling barricades. A few hundred yards away, more French union paratroopers and tons of supplies dropped through sheets of rebel anti-aircraft fire to bolster the weary defenders. Despite tropical rain, Flying Boxcars piloted by American civilians and Dakota transports swooped low to drop cargoes into the beleaguered bastion's heart. With fervent preparations pushed on both sides of the barricades for what may be the final rebel drive, U.S. air force Globemasters winged from southern France with the second load of French union reinforcements for Indo-China in less than three weeks. This contingent was believed to number possibly 1,000 men.

Large Icebergs Seen In Atlantic

NEW YORK, (AP)—The sighting of unusually large icebergs in the Atlantic was reported Wednesday. Officers of the Homes Lines vessel Italia said they saw eight icebergs, some about 90 feet high and 400 feet long, 500 to 600 miles off Halifax. They said they never had seen such giant icebergs so far south at this time of year. Capt. Paul Thomassen, the skipper, reported that the U.S. coast guard station in Newfoundland warned of the bergs well in advance and that the Italia passed them without danger at a distance of 10 to 15 miles. A coast guard spokesman here said they probably would melt rapidly. The Italia brought 816 passengers from Cuxhaven, Germany, and channel ports.

R. C. M. P. Mobile Traffic Squad For Province



A mobile traffic squad from the R. C. M. P., consisting of three cars and three new motor cycle units is scheduled to begin operations over the entire Province within a few days, according to information released yesterday by Inspector W. H. Nevin following a staff conference at "L" Division Headquarters. The R. C. M. P. will work in close co-operation with the Motor Vehicle Branch of the Department of the Provincial Secretary where a new traffic accident form for reporting accidents has been developed which makes possible a quick and authentic spot check of various areas. "Statistics from these reports plus our own coverage will undoubtedly give us an opportunity to meet varied requirements to meet varied requirements and give flexibility to the squad units," said Inspector Nevin. Staff members were uniformed in their praise of this new set-up by the Motor Vehicle Branch, which they rate as up-to-date in every respect. "The policy of the R.C.M.P. in highway traffic matters does not call for a harsh or unrelenting enforcement," the Inspector said, "but rather a balanced policy that will take into account the three major factors in highway traffic problems: engineering, education and enforcement. In other words, we hope to check minor violations by means of warnings when circumstances indicate such warnings are justified." As in the past years, motor vehicles will be checked by R.C.M.P. personnel who are all required to (Continued on Page 2 col. 8)

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VALLETTA, Malta (CP)—Malta toned down its noisy welcome to Queen Elizabeth Wednesday after a radio broadcast said the young Queen is "very tired" and needs all the rest she can get. Circles close to the royal household said the Queen probably is suffering from the after-effects of a swift change in climate—from tropical Aden, one of the world's hottest places, to this Mediterranean island. Some persons here believe the queen does not look well, and appears to have a cough. It was reported she lost weight during her tour of Australia—part of a nearly-ended round-the-world Commonwealth tour. There were no long speeches or ceremonies for the queen Wednesday. Instead she and her two children watched a polo game in which their father and great-uncle starred. Both Prince Charles, 5, and Princess Anne, 3, clapped excitedly when the Duke of Edinburgh scored Navy's second goal in the annual Army-Navy match. Their great-uncle, Admiral Earl Mountbatten, scored another two of the Navy's four goals. The game ended with the royal side victorious, 4-2.

ADVERTISERS PRESIDENT

TORONTO, (CP)—Robert E. Day of Toronto Wednesday was elected president of the Association of Canadian Advertisers. Athol McQuarrie was re-appointed general manager.

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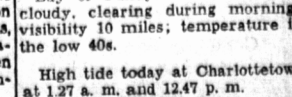
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visibility 10 miles; temperature in the low 40s. High tide today at Charlottetown at 1.27 a.m. and 12.47 p.m. Slightly higher tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown. Sun rises today at 4.55 a.m. and sets at 7.24 p.m.

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