

THE CITY and PROVINCE DURING 1953

January

1: Largely attended New Year's Day receptions at Bishop's House, City Hall and Governor's residence.

2: Death of Capt. Albert Jay, former captain of Borden ferry.

3: Large barn buildings of John M. Campbell, Upper Freetown, destroyed by fire.

4: City School Board authorized to prepare survey of Charlottetown high school requirements.

5: Charlottetown branch, Canadian Legion, observes 25th anniversary of charter.

6: U. S. Airplane make "bombing run" over Hillsboro Bridge from Summerside in impressive demonstration of navigator training.

7: Victor Lyall Goodwill scholarship established for Prince of Wales.

8: Annual meeting of Farmers Federation, Roland MacDonald elected president—Death of Mr. Roderick McLellan, former M. L. A., of St. Georges.

9: R. G. White, Deputy Minister of Public Works, appointed to investigate causeway construction in Holland in connection with Trans-Canada highways development here.

10: Mrs. T. W. L. Prowse holds largely attended reception at Government House—Street movement debentures burned at Montague Town Council ceremony.

11: Federal Government announces it will build auto ferry for Wood Islands-Caribou route, starting in 1955.

12: M. F. Schurman contract awarded \$129,350 for new Federal building at Kensington.

13: Pollen survey of Eastern Canada features P. E. I. freedom from ragweed pest—Death of Mr. George A. Doucette, prominent Tignish citizen.

14: Election by acclamation of Mayor B. H. Yeo at Georgetown, Mayor J. A. Peters at Souris, and Mayor W. H. Darrach at Kensington. Several council members were also returned by acclamation.

15: Temperance Commission tables over new quarters in Riley Building for sale of beer and wine.

16: W. A. Currie, Summerside, elected president of newly formed P. E. I. Liberal Association—\$8,342 deficit reported at annual meeting of Summerside Town Council—Death in Montreal of Dr. A. H. Gordon, formerly of Kingsboro—22 nursing graduates participate in capping ceremony at P. E. I. Hospital.

17: Six Prince County dairy companies announce amalgamation plans under the firm name of Amalgamated Dairies Ltd.

18: Mr. Alan Holman elected president of Summerside Board of Trade.

19: Concert in Charlottetown by Lois Marshall, noted young Canadian soprano—Death of Mrs. A. S. Weil at United Church manse, Cornwall.

20: Committee appointed to investigate marine slip possibilities in Charlottetown, following public meeting in Market Hall—C. N. R. President Donald Gordon gives assurance there will be no interruption of Borden ferry service in event of threatened railway strike.

21: Mrs. J. Gordon MacDonald, city elected president of newly formed P. E. I. Home and School Federation—Joseph Shields, Summerside, killed in car collision with highway maintainer.

22: Newfoundland harbour and Georgetown-Montague ferry continues operating under record weather conditions.

23: Railway station at Forty-first Road destroyed by fire.

February

1: Death of Mr. A. E. Morrison, city, retired Telegraph Company manager.

2: \$70,000 contract for water works construction at Summerside RCAF Station awarded to M. F. Schurman Company.

3: Civic elections at Summerside, Alberton, Montague, Souris and Georgetown. Mayors by contests returned in election of Dr. Hillard E. Clark in Summerside, Hilton MacNeill in Georgetown.

4: Labour union formed at Summerside with George Henderson as president—Roads unaffected by first mild snowstorm of winter.

5: Fishing Cove breakwater to Norman MacLean, of Little Rapids, with surplus on ordinary account of \$2,390, reported at annual meeting of City Council.

6: Farm dwelling of Arthur Le Clair, Miscouche, destroyed by fire.

7: Dr. Albert Sinclair awarded I. O. D. E. overseas scholarship for Province.

8: Ernest Lord and Harry Hennessy elected Commissioners for Parkdale.

9: Dwelling of Ernest Adams, Victoria Cross, destroyed by fire—Inadequacy of City water supply emphasized at inquiry into possibility of supplying Parkdale area requirements—New school building opened at Charlottetown.

10: George A. Ayers elected president of P. E. I. Agricultural Council.

11: King's County leads Province in fishery returns for 1952, with landed value of \$1,094,108.

12: Excavation started on Federal Building site at Kensington—Death at 81 in Toronto of Canon R. H. A. Haslam, of Springfield.

13: Fourth annual convention of RCAF Association for Maritimes held in Charlottetown.

14: Death of Dr. Frederick S. MacDonald, Souris, retired veterinarian.

15: Byron Leigh MacPhee, Clyde River, killed in truck accident on icy bridge on his home—Lt. Col. Leo D. Boyd elected president, P. E. I. Division Red Cross Society.

16: D. E. Stirling, Ottawa, appointed co-ordinator of local work at Experimental Farm.

17: Legislative committee on

electoral reform opens public hearings in Charlottetown.

18: O'Leary Farmers Co-operative opens general story at O'Leary.

19: Death of Rev. Francis McQuaid, parish priest at Kinkora, and former bursar at St. Dunstan's University.

20: W. E. MacNeill scholarship for P. W. C. graduates announced by Queen's University.

21: Island Co-op Services take over Swift Canadian Co. dairy and poultry business in Charlottetown.

22: 4th annual Samuel Robertson Memorial Lecture delivered at Prince of Wales College by Dr. R. C. Wallace, retired principal of Queen's University—Judge C. St. Clair Trainor appointed Deputy War Claims Commissioner at Ottawa.

23: Picture of Mrs. W. S. Steward, organizer and first president, Ladies Auxiliary, Charlottetown branch Canadian Legion, unveiled at Legion ceremony by Lieutenant Governor Prowse.

March

1: Death of Mr. H. E. Cantwell, Charlottetown—Paardeberg Day observed by surviving Boer War veterans.

2: Death of Mr. Donald Baker, prominent Summerside business man.

3: Opening of third session 47th General Assembly of the Province—Two small children, Catherine Frought and Leonard MacDonald, Souris, killed in automobile accident at Norris Pond—Lt. Col. F. B. Conrad appointed honorary colonel, 5th Signals Rgt.

4: Death of Dr. R. B. MacLaughlin, former medical Superintendent of Falconwood Hospital, Sudden death in California of Mr. Ernest A. Large, retired C. N. R. freight agent at Charlottetown—Roy (Buck) Whitlock, centre star of Islanders hockey team, honored at ceremony in The Forum.

5: Legislation extending present boundaries of City of Charlottetown to include incorporated village of Parkdale and a portion of Spring Park area recommended by Judge Trainor, commissioner appointed to inquire into Parkdale water supply problem.

6: Farmers Week opens with annual meeting of Dairymen's Association.

7: Correspondence read at City Council meeting indicates no Federal aid toward airport expansion unless City assume full responsibility for operation and maintenance.

8: Legislative committee reports adversely on C. N. R. bus franchise application—Mr. Maynard Sanderson, Midgell, killed in accident on his farm.

9: New high school at Montague completed.

10: City Council budgets for \$2,659 surplus with imposition of tax rate increase from 2.35 to 2.75 percent on real estate and personal property.

11: Rural electrification needs stressed in report presented to Legislature by Federation of Agricultural Societies.

12: Mrs. Catherine Wares, Hunter River, observes 100th birthday anniversary.

13: Rev. G. Carlyle Webster, pastor since 1931 of Zion Church, accepts call from joint Presbyterian charges in Wallacetown and West Lorne Ont.

14: 100th birthday anniversary observed by Mrs. Lawrence Yeo, Sherbrooke.

15: Memorial service at St. Paul's Church for the late Queen Mary—Legislature passes resolution urging Federal extension of Charlottetown airport runways.

April

1: William C. Cairns, Freetown, awarded Nuffield scholarship for agricultural study in United Kingdom.

2: Application for third Northumberland ferry to operate until construction of new Federal Government boat turned down by Maritime Commission.

3: Death of Mr. Lorne H. Read, Summerside.

4: Legislature prorogued—Science course requirements stressed by Premier Jones at opening of Teachers Federation convention—General store of Major Noye and Mrs. F. G. Hutchison re-elected Provincial Commissioner at annual meeting of Girl Guide Association.

5: Utilities Commission announces new scale of electric rates for rural areas supplied by the town of Summerside.

6: Death of Rt. Rev. A. A. Scott, D.D., Moderator of the United Church of Canada.

7: Knights of Columbus honour Dr. W. J. P. MacMillan with testimonial dinner and presentation of regalia of Knight Commander of St. Gregory.

8: Federal grant of \$87,481 for Amalgamated Dairies Ltd., Prince County, voted for building cheese processing and packaging plant.

9: Death of Mr. James D. Coffin, Rolio Bay, leading potato producer.

10: Ivan Andrews and Arthur D. Ramsay, Charlottetown, drowned while fishing at Marshall's pond, Stanhope.

11: Community Association concert by famous DePaul Infantry Chorus.

12: Fire at Hope River burns two-mile path through wooded area and destroys farm buildings.

13: 6-pound trout caught in Dunk River by Arthur Larkin, Summerside.

14: Store and dwelling of Daniel Webster's Corner, destroyed by fire.

15: Seven R. C. A. F. planes start on first aircraft flight from Summerside to Claresholme, Alberta.

May

1: Opening of 8th annual Music Festival in Charlottetown.

2: City School Board submits report to City Council on high school requirements.

3: Group of Island veterans headed by Capt. Robt. P. Mahar, Charlottetown, return from service in Korea.

4: Death at 96 of Mr. George A. Hughes, retired train despatcher and last survivor of original P. E. I. Railway staff.

5: Stiffer driving regulations established throughout Province with a view to curbing highway accident toll.

6: Residence of J. Frank Arsenault, Summerside, gutted by fire, also large farm building of James Henderson, Murray Harbor North.

7: Blessing of fishing boats at North Rustico.

8: Premier Jones observes 10th anniversary as Government leader—Sixteen graduates receive diplomas from Charlottetown Hospital nursing school.

9: Local military units inspected by Maj. General E. C. Plow, O. C., Eastern Command.

10: Death of Mr. J. J. Trainor, Bedford, retired train despatcher and former president of Federation of Agriculture.

11: Dr. R. J. MacDonald, St. Peters, observes 85th birthday anniversary.

12: Joseph Gillan and Wendell Ferguson, Charlottetown, killed in plane crash at Johnston's River—Opening of new United Church at New London—Rt. Rev. G. J. MacLellan, V. G., pastor of St. Paul's Church, Summerside, and former rector of St. Dunstan's University, observes 50th ordination anniversary.

13: Premier Jones appointed to the Senate Chamber.

14: Liberal caucus elects Hon. A. W. Matheson, Minister of Health and Welfare, as Government leader.

15: Provincial Women's Progressive Association organized with Mrs. Donald Lidstone, Summerside, as first president—George Melkie, Summerside, appointed district governor of Y's Men's Clubs.

16: Province imposes two-months embargo on hog importations following outbreak of cholera in Ontario.

17: John William Thorne, Kensington, drowned in Tuplin's millpond, Indian River—Widespread gear damage to fishermen's traps and gear stored on North Shore.

18: New Provincial cabinet sworn in under Premier A. W. Matheson—St. Dunstan's University convocation—Ernest Mill elected president of P. E. I. Fur Breeders' Association.

19: Death of Major Thomas B. Rogers, Charlottetown—Provincial Drama Festival opens—Fourteen nursing graduates receive diplomas at P. E. I. Hospital ceremony.

20: T. J. Kichham, M.P., re-nominated at King's County Liberal convention in Georgetown.

21: Walter Hyndman elected chairman of Community Planning Association.

22: Prince of Wales College convocation—S. G. Peppin appointed honorary life member of the Potato Association of America—Record registration reported at annual meeting of Boy Scouts Association.

23: Ordination of Revs. Edwin B. Reid, Charlottetown, Clarence Roche, Ion, and Charles MacDonald, Lauching, at St. Dunstan's Basilica.

June

1: Enthusiastic observance of Coronation Day throughout the Province—Harris L. Arnold shot to death at his home in Bristol.

2: Medical Society tenders testimonial dinner to Dr. Roderick J. MacDonald, St. Peters.

3: Summerside Town Council budgets for estimated surplus of \$4,277 for 1953—Dwelling of Fred Gallant, Coleman, destroyed by fire.

4: Senator Jones, in honour of Premier Jones.

5: Dr. G. H. D. Steel re-elected president of Music Festival Association—E. D. Reid elected president of Charlottetown Board of Trade at annual meeting, which was addressed by L. W. Simms, president Canadian Chamber of Commerce.

6: Almon Boswall, Marshfield, awarded Coronation Medal at annual meeting of Canadian Swine Breeders' Association.

7: Visit of Most Rev. W. F. Barfoot, Anglican Archbishop of Edmonton and Primate of all Canada—Air Commodore A. D. Ross, O.C., Maritime Air Command, presents wings at Summerside RCAF Station ceremony and outlines changes involving transfer of Air Navigation School to Winnipeg and Maritime Operational Training Unit from Greenwood to Summerside.

8: Hon. Keir Clark, Third King's, appointed Minister of Education—R. W. Manning elected president of P. E. I. Institute of Chartered Accountants.

9: Rev. Allan F. Noonan celebrates first high mass at St. Dunstan's Basilica.

10: \$26,733 contract for water and sewer services let by Summerside Town Council to Curran and Briggs—J. A. Gallant, Summerside, elected president of Law Society—Sudden death of Mr. Willard Kelly, well known horseman, Bunsbury.

11: First reunion of First World War veterans of 106th Battalion, at Charlottetown—Senator Jones elected President of P. E. I. Holstein Breeders' Association—First official visit of Hon. James Sinclair, Federal Minister of Fisheries.

12: Druggers operating out of Souris report landing almost a

July

1: Visit of Rt. Hon. Louis St. Laurent, who spoke in Confederation from balcony of Provincial Building and officially opened new race track at Summerside.

2: Maj. Margaret J. Wheeler, Salvation Army, honoured at public function in S.A. Citadel on eve of her retirement as superintendent of Sunset Lodge—Rev. James Heathwood inducted at Presbyterian Church, Belfast—Rev. Robert Wagner inducted at O'Leary United Church.

3: Five prisoners sentenced to penitentiary terms for jail breaking at Summerside.

4: James Shepherd, Charlottetown, celebrates 100th birthday anniversary.

5: Lt. Commander J. N. Kenny, R.C.N.(R.) appointed commanding officer of HMCS Queen Charlottetown—City School Board announces decision to proceed with building of Composite Junior High School.

6: Percy Adams, Ellerslie, re-elected president of West Prince Liberal Association.

7: Death of Mr. James Tait, well known local florist.

8: Mrs. M. J. Doyle, Rustico, elected president at 40th annual convention of the P. E. I. Women's Institutes—Campaign visit of Rt. Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of Trade and Commerce—Retirement of Capt. J. R. B. Maguire as senior master of M.V. Abegweit.

9: Building of Palmer Electric Co. city, gutted by fire—Mrs. J. Gordon MacDonald re-elected president of P. E. I. Home and School Federation.

10: Dr. C. B. Stewart, Dalhousie University, formerly of Nontron, P.E.I., first Canadian to be awarded Johns Hopkins University degree of Doctor of Public Health.

11: CNR station at Miscouche destroyed by fire—Historic vehicle formally opened in YMCA by Lieutenant Governor Prowse.

12: Transport Commission hearing in Charlottetown on equalization of freight rates.

13: Conservative national leader George A. Drew speaks at Summerside and Charlottetown—Death of Hon. Patrick St. John, prominent Souris resident.

14: Impressive ceremony marking 150th anniversary of landing of 15th century pioneers held at Brudenell Island. Among the speakers were Lieutenant Governor Prowse and Hon. D. L. MacLaren, Lieutenant Governor of Nova Scotia.

15: Visit of Sir Archibald Nye, British High Commissioner to Canada.

16: King Bros. Circus in Charlottetown.

17: Regional meeting in Charlottetown of Agricultural Institute of Canada—Ordination of Rev. William Eric Ingraham, New London parish, at St. Peter's Cathedral, Charlottetown—ROCAF Association Air Show at Charlottetown.

18: Large group of former Islanders arrives on CNR Bluenose Special from Western Canada—Art MacKenzie, Charlottetown, wins N.B.-P.E.I. amateur and open golf championship at Belvedere Links.

19: New public library building opened at Murray River—Death in Charlottetown of Rev. Dr. C. W. Corey, retired Baptist minister—J. Gordon MacDonald appointed Charlottetown representative, United Nations Association for Canada.

20: 2,000 visitors attend annual observance of St. Anne's Day at Lennox Island—Rose window in memory of Dr. and Mrs. V. L. Goodwell unveiled in St. James Kirk.

21: Rev. K. C. MacPherson, parish priest at Trabada Cross, observes golden anniversary of ordination.

22: Death of Mr. Patrick J. McNelis, Postmaster at Borden—Kiwanis Club wading pool opened at Victoria Park.

23: R. N. O. B.E., 36th Chief

August

1: Week of celebration marking 150th anniversary of landing of Selkirk settlers opens at Belfast Presbyterian Church.

2: Death of Rev. J. Keir Fraser, D.D. in his 90th year, at Charlottetown—Summerside High School passes 100 per cent of pupils in PWC entrance exams for second consecutive year.

3: City School Board obtains land adjoining Sanatorium for Junior High School site.

4: J. Watson MacNaught (L) and J. Angus MacLean (PC) and T. J. Kichham (L) Kings, elected in Federal general election.

5: Inspector W. H. Nevin, Manitoba, succeeds Supt. R. N. Churchill as head of Island division, RCMP.

6: Death of Sheldon MacQuarrie, North Westshore, in accident on Brackley Point Road.

7: Contract for nurses' home, Kings County Memorial Hospital, Montague, awarded to County Construction Company.

8: \$55,596 contract let to Toronto firm for construction of new bridge at Montague—Veterans of 2nd Siege Battery, First World War, hold reunion in Charlottetown.

9: Maritime Pythian Grand Lodge convention in Charlottetown—By-election writ for Cardigan District recalled on question arising as to validity of resignation of sitting member, Maj. John A. MacDonald, P.C. candidate for Kings in Federal contest.

10: Edmund O'Rourke, Alberton, fatally injured in highway accident near his home.

11: Agreement with Ottawa announced, placing PEI potato marketing on co-operative pool basis through Marketing Board.

12: Severe lightning storm causes damage to buildings at Kelly's Cross and Wellington Centre.

13: Second annual Provincial Flower Show at Summerside—W. F. Stewart, M.L.A., elected president at annual meeting of Ayrshire Breeders' Association.

14: Island visited by delegates of Associated Country Women of the World, following their triennial conference at Toronto.

15: Amie Arsenault, Abraham's Village fisherman, drowned off Cape Egmont—Numerous pastoral changes and appointments announced by Bishop Boyle among the Catholic clergy.

September

1: Dr. J. Harold Shaw re-elected president of the Medical Society—Dr. Lester Brehaut, Murray River, celebrates 50th anniversary in medical practice—Alberton Exhibition.

2: New Church of the Immaculate Conception dedicated at Wellington.

3: Air Navigation School, RCAF, holds last wings parade at Summerside—19th annual reunion in Charlottetown of Sons and Daughters of England of the Atlantic Provinces—Gordon H. Milligan, Calgary, appointed provincial manager, Maritime Electric Company Ltd.

4: Earl Cannon elected president of the Provincial, Canadian, Canadian Legion, at 22nd annual convention in Miscouche.

5: Widespread damage caused by gale which reached Charlottetown in some sections. Maritime Meteorological Association convenes in Charlottetown.

6: \$73,642 foundation work contract for Charlottetown High School awarded to M. F. Schurman Company Ltd.

7: Harold B. Smith, Pownal, elected as Liberal member of the Legislature for Belfast District. His only opponent, Leo Praught, Cherry Valley, ran as an Independent Farmer.

8: Rural electrification policy involving Government construction of some 500 miles of line announced by Premier Matheson.

9: Maj. D. J. McCormack, city, appointed Lieut. Colonel in command of 28th L.A.A. Regiment.

10: Large barn of William Baker, North Lake, destroyed by fire—Superintendents of Insurance for all the Provinces convene in Charlottetown.

11: F/O Stewart Ira Banks, Conway Station, killed in jet plane crash in Gaspé.

12: Death of E. Windsor Campbell, city, retired supervisor under Veterans Land Act.

13: Miss Verna Darrach, R.N., re-elected president of P. E. I. Nurses' Association—Provincial public speaking contest won by Miss Anna Evans, St. Teresa.

14: Rural Youth Fair at Exhibition Grounds.

15: 5,000 attend Air Force Show at Summerside.

16: Roland MacDonald, president PEI Federation of Agriculture, appointed to Milk Control Board.

17: Visit of Lady Baden-Powell, World Chief of Girl Guides—Stanley Willis, Cornwall, wins Provincial plowing championship at Dundas.

18: Rededication services at Presbyterian Church, Hartsville—M.C.A. team, Charlottetown, wins N.B.-P.E.I. intermediate baseball trophy.

19: Summerside Legion members hold mortgage burning ceremony in new quarters.

20: Presentation to Mr. W. J. Brawders on retirement as director

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1: Hon. W. E. Darby, Attorney General, and J. O. C. Campbell, Deputy Attorney General, leave for London to represent Province before Imperial Privy Council in appeal from Supreme Court of Canada ruling on control of long-haul truck and bus traffic—Miss Barbara Woodside, Margate, crowned queen at Maritime Winter Fair at Amherst. The potato crown was won at the Fair by James E. McNeill, Spring Valley, while Island breeders captured all first prizes in potatoes, swine, and the major awards for foxes, sheep, Herefords and Holsteins.

2: Prowse Block, Grafton Street, sold to R. T. Holman Ltd.—Alberton-Montrose power line extension completed by Maritime Electric Company—Service station of Hansson Oliver, Elmsdale, destroyed by fire.

3: 27th New Wing of Salvation Army's "Sunset Lodge" in Charlottetown opened by Lieutenant Governor Prowse—Herbert E. Schurman, Summerside, appointed a director of the Bank of Canada.

December

1: Official opening of new Montague High School—Death at 87 of Mr. J. W. Galbeck, Summerside, pioneer fox rancher.

2: Catches of large sea bass reported in Hillsboro River—Visit of Duncan McTavish, President, National Liberal Federation of Canada, who addressed the annual meeting of the P.E.I. Liberal Association—Mrs. Bibiana MacAulay Charlottetown, celebrates her 100th birthday anniversary.

3: Unprecedented movement of over 3,000 carloads of potatoes reported by Potato Marketing Board—Murray Harbor votes 100-3 for incorporation under Village Services Act.

4: East Point Baptist Church holds 30th anniversary services.

5: Thomson Company Ltd. purchases The Guardian, retaining local management and staff—Return to former lobster carapace measurement urged at annual meeting of P.E.I. Fishermen's Association.

6: Death at 103 of Mrs. Elizabeth MacKinnon, Georgetown—George V. Fraser elected president of Caledonian Club—Death of Rev. F. L. Connolly, chaplain at Sacred Heart Home—Body of George VanDerstine, Millview, discovered on shore front, a coroner's jury found death due to natural causes—Rev. Frank A. MacLean elected president of Charlottetown Ministerial Association—Official opening of new Public Library at Alberton.

7: Death of Lt. Col. P. W. MacNevin, D.C.M., Charlottetown—Cyrus F. Gault, Wellington, elected President at annual meeting in Kensington of Provincial section, C.C.F. Party.

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9: 2-Utilities Commission concludes 11-day hearing on Telephone Company labour dispute—Miss Charlotte Fraser, R.N., Montague, appointed matron at Provincial Infirmary—Toronto firm awarded contract for constructing new wharf at Murray River.

10: Island Yorkshire boars purchased by largest U.S. Experiment station at Beltsville, Maryland, in scheme to develop leaner American bacon hog type.

11: Exhibition Association secures \$90,000 loan from City Council towards construction of a new \$15,000 general purpose building—R. C. D. Simpson, D.D., formerly Charlottetown, appointed Canon and Regius Professor of Hebrew Literature at Christ Church, Oxford.

12: Murray River residents vote 64-41 against incorporating under Village Services Act.

13: Mrs. Teresa Reid, Cornwall, celebrates 100th birthday anniversary at Sacred Heart Home.

14: Another centenary, M. Isabel MacGillivray, observed similar anniversary at Charlottetown—Death of Mr. E. H. Blanchard, Charlottetown architect.

15: Canadian Jersey Club members awarded to Edison B. Mutch, North River, as premier exhibitor and breeder—Death of Mrs. D. J. Riley, Charlottetown.

16: Retirement of Mr. Harry E. Miller, district engineer, Federal Department of Public Works.

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THEY GIVE LING, THEIR COOK, HALF OF PAY TO SAVE FOR THEM, AND BY MIDNIGHT THEY TEARING CHINATOWN APART LOOKING FOR HIM! RUN, FOOL, RUN! THEY NOT CAN TELL ONE CHINAMAN FROM ANOTHER!

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