

PRINCESS PUTS DUTY BEFORE LOVE



BIG CROWD AT HALLOWE'EN PARTY

An estimated 1000 to 1200 children swarmed into the Charlottetown Armouries last night for the annual Halloween Party sponsored by the Kinsmen Club of Charlottetown. Pictured above is a small portion of the large audience whose artistic and imaginative costumes made the work of the three judges quite difficult.

MODERN EQUIPMENT

Municipal police in Canadian cities had a total of 951 radio cars in 1954, against 894 a year previously.

Coming Events

Dance, Forest Hill, Wed. Nov. 2nd.

Dance Lorne Valley Hall, Tuesday, Nov. 1st. Webster's Orchestra.

Crushing Monday, Wednesday, Saturday, Gerald Cruwys, Brookfield.

Square dance Harrington Hall Tuesday night, Nov. 1. Sale of lunches.

Marie United Church, hot chicken supper in Morell Hall Nov. 3.

Regular dance Stanley Bridge every Tuesday, Rolfe McKenzie's Orchestra.

Masquerade dance, Little Pond Hall, Monday Nov. 7th, Chasston's Orchestra.

Tryon United Church chicken supper, bazaar, Wednesday, Nov. 2nd, Community Hall.

Saturday Nov. 5 dance, New Souris High School, Cliff Peters' Orchestra, Souris Lions Club.

Dancing every Thursday night South Rustico Hall, Music by Rolfe McKenzie's Orchestra.

Dance Cardigan Legion Hall Thursday, Webster's Orchestra, P.M. system. Canteen service.

Commencing Thursday, November 3rd, Robert Vickerson will be hauling cream to Wiltshire Factory on Thursdays only.

Masquerade Dance Bonshaw Inn Tuesday night, Nov. 1. Good prizes for best costumes. Burns' Orchestra.

Commencing Monday, November 7th, Malcolm Andrews will be hauling cream to Wiltshire Factory on Mondays only.

Weekly dance Winsloe Station Hall every Friday night, Rolfe McKenzie's orchestra. Dancing to 12:30.

Buying live fowl, chickens and capons Tuesday only 8 a.m. - 12 noon. R. L. Dickeson, New Glasgow.

"Gian's Snack Bar," Fredericton, open noon hour and evenings only until November 15th, then closing until May.

Hillsboro District L.O.L. Visitation at Boyne Lodge Tuesday, Nov. 1 and Hamilton Lodge Thursday, Nov. 3.

The annual meeting of the North Wiltshire Rural Telephone Co. will be held Wednesday, Nov. 2nd in Wiltshire Hall at 8 p.m.

Hear Trinity Male Eight and the Rodgers sisters at evening sessions of Temperance Federation in Zion Church Tuesday, Nov. 1, 7:30.

Community bingo at Morell Wednesday, 20 cash prizes of \$1.00 each, plus Jackpot, now worth \$50.00. Door prize \$5.00. Admission cents, 8 o'clock.

Will be buying fowl every Monday from 1 to 7 p.m. and Tuesday will pick up and pay at the farms. Paying highest market rates. A. P. Gallant, Rustico.

Unloading car of bulk feed in Tuesday, Nov. 1 and Wednesday, Nov. 2. 90% wheat, balance barley and oats. Bring Special price. P. L. Morshur-Gain Feed Service, 12 Queen Street.

Commencing Monday, November 7th, and until further notice, feed warehouse will be open on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings until 11 o'clock. The Wiltshire Dairying Ltd.

Worst Sydney Fire of Year

SYDNEY, (CP)—Fire damaged adjoining grocery and hardware stores and three apartments in the city's Whitney Pier district Monday. Heavy loss was reported but operators of Simon David's grocery and the Pier Handy and Hardware store gave no estimates.

The blaze Sydney's worst this year, kept the Whitney Pier fire department busy for 2 1/2 hours. Its origin is unknown.

EXPENSIVE TREAT FOR YOUNGSTER

HALIFAX, (CP)—One Halifax youngster got an expensive Halloween "treat" from Mrs. John Mason of north end Basin View drive.

Among candy and fruit she dropped into "trick or treat" sacks Monday night was a diamond engagement ring. It fell unnoticed from her finger and so far hasn't been returned.

Ex-Sultan May Return To Throne of Morocco

BEAUVALLON, France (AP)—Ex-Sultan Mohammed ben Youssef returned to France from a two-year Madagascar exile Monday and entered political talks that could return him to his turbulent Moroccan throne within three weeks.

Amid nationalist exultation and conciliatory French moves, Ben Youssef took up temporary residence in a well-guarded Riviers hotel and prepared for a meeting tentatively set for today in Paris, with Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay.

The sultan met this afternoon with Pinay's right-hand man, Henri Yrissou, to arrange the meeting that could pave the way for his return to Morocco.

Pinay was scheduled to make a hurried flight to Paris from Geneva where he is attending the Big Four conference.

The French government view is now held to be that Moroccan opposition to the sultan has ceased to exist and barring any untoward outbreaks, he could resume his throne by Nov. 18, anniversary of the date he ascended the throne in 1927 on his father's death.

Yrissou and the ex-sultan talked briefly on the program the French would like to institute in Morocco. This includes formation of a new and broad cabinet under Premier-designate Fatiha ben Slimane, who is also awaiting a meeting with Ben Youssef.



PRINCESS MARGARET

Decides Not To Wed Townsend

LONDON, (CP)—Princess Margaret put duty before love and announced Monday night she will not marry Group Capt. Peter Townsend.

She issued a personal statement making clear that only Townsend's divorce stood between her and marriage to the 40-year-old air ace.

Townsend's former wife is still alive—and that means the Church of England could never recognize any marriage between him and the pretty 25-year-old princess.

The statement, issued at Clarence House, Margaret's London home, said:

"I have been aware that subject to my renouncing my rights of succession, it might have been possible for me to contract a civil marriage.

"But mindful of the church's teaching that Christian marriage is indissoluble, and conscious of my duty to the Commonwealth, I have to put these considerations before any others.

"I have reached this decision entirely alone, and in doing so I have been strengthened by the unfailing support and devotion of Group Capt. Townsend.

"DEEPLY GRATEFUL"

"I am deeply grateful for the concern of all those who have constantly prayed for my happiness."

Signed "Margaret," the message was dated Monday, Oct. 31.

Margaret apparently told Townsend of her decision during a 2 1/2-hour meeting they had earlier at Clarence House following their return from a weekend together at the home of Lord Rupert Nevill in Uckfield, Sussex.

Townsend, looking sad, drove back to Uckfield house after leaving the princess.

Before issuing the statement, Margaret told Queen Elizabeth and the Queen Mother of her decision.

The princess stayed on in Clarence House after making the announcement while the Queen and Duke of Edinburgh were to go to the annual royal film performance at Windsor on Monday.

Margaret had not previously mentioned her decision.

Margaret's mention of "Christian marriage" emphasized that the stand of the church on divorce was the major factor in her decision. The church frowns on the marriage of divorced persons whose former mates are living, as the former Mrs. Townsend is.

The announcement bore out reports that the visit to Uckfield house by Margaret and Townsend was her weekend of decision.

The sadness implicit in the statement touched even the most fervent opponents of the match.

It is certain to make the controversy even more bitter. Politicians forecast that there will be heated moves to allow members of the royal family more freedom in their personal lives.

In the streets of London Monday night, women who had heard the news were sobbing openly.

Margaret's insistence that she had reached her decision alone represents an evident attempt to stop or minimize any argument over the constitutional issues of church and state.

She made it clear that she has kept the battle between heart and mind to herself—taking care not to involve the nation's leaders in constitutional problems.

Townsend had been described as gloomy Sunday as the weekend

drew to a close.

The romance of the princess and the divorced commoner had been a subject of wide interest and controversy since the group captain returned to London several weeks ago from his post as air attaché in Belgium.

ACE WILL DEPART

He is due to go back to Brussels a week from Tuesday and the fact that his leave was drawing to an end led to speculation that there would be some final announcement this week.

Princess Margaret's only official engagement of the week is Wednesday when she will attend a service at St. Paul's Cathedral.

She had combined her round of official engagements in the last few weeks with regular meetings with Townsend. A source in a position to know had disclosed that the royal family was permitting Margaret to see as much of Townsend as she wished during that time to help her make up her mind.

During this past weekend the Queen and Duke of Edinburgh went to Scotland. They were at Buckingham Palace Monday night when Margaret issued her message.

The text of Margaret's announcement made it clear her decision was a personal one. Thus the question of marriage had not reached the point where consultations on constitutional issues had been necessary.

WILL CARRY ON

An act of parliament would have been required to permit Margaret to marry Townsend without renouncing her rights of succession to the throne.

Courier circles said they understood Margaret would remain in London this week and carry on normally with public engagements.

Townsend was expected to stay three or four days at Uckfield before returning to London and then going on to Brussels.

The princess is third in line of succession to the throne, after Prince Charles and Princess Anne.

Her decision is an exactly contrary decision taken nearly 20 years ago by her uncle David—King Edward VIII.

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Island Breeders Make Good Showing In Livestock Entries

AMHERST N. S. (Special)—Prince Edward Island's dual Short-horn breeders made a very strong showing at the Maritime Winter Fair Monday. They won the inter-provincial herd competition and cleaned up many red ribbons along with several championship ribbons.

Herds from Woodstock, N.B. and Gagetown, N.B. provided most of the competition in the championship division. The New Brunswick breeders topped the show in the male championships but the Island breeders came back strong in the female championships. They dominated the show although they had to yield to their sister Maritime Provinces in some of the classes.

Seymour Wood and son's herd from Mt. Herbert shown by Sterling Wood with able assistance from M.A. (Monty) MacKenzie of Little Sands cleaned up in the herds and groups after making a good showing in the individual classes but only managing to top one class. The Woods took four out of five of the group classes. They didn't win a championship but Limewood Edna, a cow they sold a year ago to Arnold Barrett of Belmont, Lot 16, came through as senior and grand champion. The Barretts, Arnold and Keith, made a splendid showing. So did other Island breeders like Austin Smith, Victoria, Stanley Hurry, Winsloe, Ivan L. Clark and son, Belmont Lot 16, Daniel Jewell, North River and Loran MacLean, also of lot 16.

For many of these men it was their first experience as shown but they made a fine job of it.

Margaret's Decision Came As Surprise To Canadians

OTTAWA (CP)—Princess Margaret's decision not to marry Group Capt. Peter Townsend came as a surprise to most Canadians.

In some federal quarters it was felt she had made a personal sacrifice to strengthen the monarchy and the commonwealth.

First word of her decision came in news bulletins from London. All newspapers headlined the story. Broadcasters interrupted radio network programs to announce the flash.

The first word the Canadian government got on the decision came from news reports. There had been no advance government-to-government report on her fateful move.

Federal authorities breathed a sigh of relief. There no longer was any need of worrying about the constitutional entanglements that might have developed had she decided to marry the 40-year-old divorced commoner.

About a week ago the Canadian government received an informal report from the United Kingdom administration, saying that the 25-year-old princess, third in line of succession to the throne, was still undecided about the marriage.

NO TIP-OFF

Federal authorities said then that if she did marry the British air attaché and war hero, legislation would have had to be introduced

in the Canadian parliament to remove her succession rights.

The Canadian government expected to receive advance information from the U. K. if the princess decided in favor of marriage. But because she decided against marriage, there was no advance report.

There was no doubt that a great number of Canadians sympathized with the princess' position. In some federal quarters it was felt the position of British monarchy might have been damaged had the princess decided to wed the group captain.

CHAMPIONSHIP WINNERS

Championship winners in dual purpose Short-horns included: Junior male champion, Homee ed Hildaisman, John L. Jackson, Woodstock, N.B., Senior Male Champion Helcom Rosette Favorite Blend, shown by Dr. W.M. Jenkins, Gagetown, N.B. reserve, Sanford Beaver, Ivan L. Clark and Son, Lot 16, P.E.I. Grand Champion, Homestead Hildaisman. (Continued on page 15, col. 6)

Submit Proposals To Take Down The Iron Curtain

GENEVA (AP)—Foreign ministers of both East and West submitted proposals to the Big Four conference Monday to lower the Iron Curtain for peaceful trade and freer contacts.

U. S. State Secretary Dulles blazed a path toward friendlier East-West relations with these voluntary actions:

1. He lifted the state department ban on American travel to the Soviet Union and other Communist countries in eastern Europe with which the United States maintains diplomatic representation. With few exceptions, American passports have been invalid for those areas since 1952. Even now, of course, entry will depend on the rate at which the Communist bloc nations issue visas.

2. Dulles pledged U. S. regulations on peaceful exports to the Soviet bloc will be progressively simplified.

3. Soviet Foreign Minister Molotov failed in an attempt to wring recognition for the Communist German government. The West declined the proposal to invite both East German Premier Otto Grotewohl and West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer to take part in discussions here on German unity.

4. They finally agreed neither German government would be heard.

5. Russia and the West also clashed over a newly-revised Soviet pact for European security that would abolish the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and keep Germany divided.

6. Dulles, Foreign Secretary Macmillan of Britain and French Foreign Minister Pinay asked Russia to accept a 17-point program for eliminating barriers of misunderstanding between East and West. Their chief suggestions:

1. The elimination of all censorship, including that on outgoing press dispatches from Moscow, and free access by journalists to normal sources of information.

2. Reciprocal exchanges of direct air transport services between the Soviet Union and the three Western powers.

3. Reciprocal establishment of information centres by the Western powers and Russia in Washington, London, Paris and Moscow.

4. Monthly exchange on half-hour uncensored radio commentaries on world affairs between Western broadcasting systems and the Soviet radio network, and a ban on the Soviet jamming of foreign broadcasts.

5. The distribution of Western and Soviet films on a reciprocal basis on a formal commercial terms. Soviet films already are accepted in the West on these terms.

6. The encouragement of private tourist travel, including "reasonable rates of currency exchange" between the Russian ruble and the American dollar, the British pound and the French franc.

Potato Bd. Report On Marketing Situation

Movement of Prince Edward Island potatoes has been heavy during the past two weeks, and the total movement from the province according to Dominion Bureau of Statistics at October 14th is more than double that of a year ago, reports the P. E. I. Potato Board.

Maine markets have strengthened in the past few days to the point where the market value of their potatoes is equal to the price paid under the starch program—\$1.35 per barrel ungraded.

Up till two weeks ago 90 per cent of the Maine potatoes moved, had gone to starch plants, and the growers' refusal to market at less than the starch price kept

market movement light. Now the demand in U. S. A. for Maine potatoes has come up to the point where the growers will start shipping.

Yesterday there was talk of a lower Canadian table stock market. There is no apparent reason why this should be, in the light of Maine prices, and growers are advised therefore that they should receive 45 cents per 75 lbs. bulk for Sebago table stock delivered.

Sebago seed is bringing 40 cents per bushel at the farm, and about 100,000 bags (100's) have already been moved.

The New Brunswick crop was completely harvested and stored by October 22nd, and is of excellent quality. New Brunswick growers are receiving about 36 cents per bushel, and considering the recognized premium for P. E. I. stock against our slightly higher freight rates, Island growers should realize at least as much.

NAPPANEE, Ont. (CP)—Flames shot high in the air Monday when a tank car containing 10,000 gallons of industrial alcohol exploded after 15 cars of a Canadian National Railway freight were derailed. No one was injured. Officials estimated damage at \$100,000.

Man Wounded In Running Gun Battle In Saint John

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)—A 25-year-old man was wounded and captured Monday after a running gun battle with police in the city's north end.

Colin Beckett of Norton, N.B., was taken to hospital after exchanging shots with police investigators reports of residents that a man was acting suspiciously. He jumped out of his car and exchanged shots with police.

During the incident Constable Alister Blizard collapsed, apparently of a heart seizure, and was taken to hospital.

For a time police believed the man was Clifford Ayles, 25, wanted

EVEN IF COLLEGE BOYS ARE CRAZY THEY STILL HAVE THEIR FACULTIES



TORONTO, (CP)—Minimum and maximum temperatures:

	Min.	Max.
Dawson	25	15
Vancouver	35	50
Victoria	41	44
Edmonton	26	27
Calgary	18	22
Regina	29	33
Winnipeg	28	32
Toronto	41	51
Ottawa	45	56
Montreal	40	47
Quebec	40	47
Fredericton	40	47
Saint John	41	52
Moncton	42	52
Halifax	42	52
Charlottetown	42	52
Sydney	41	50
Yarmouth	41	54
St. John's	41	52

Winter First Blast Hits Prairies, Western Ontario

EDMONTON, (CP)—Winter's first general blast held the Prairies and parts of western Ontario in a cold and snowy grasp Monday night.

Four and five inches of snow fell over much of Alberta and Saskatchewan, with northern Alberta getting 16 inches in the first major winter storm. Previous cold snaps and snowflurries have been brief and isolated.

The snowfall, which began in temperatures above freezing Sunday and continued Monday in 20-degree readings, left highways and streets icy and treacherous.

Highway traffic was delayed up to two and three hours in Al-

berta and winds and low visibility caused some cancellations of airline flights. Railways reported little difficulty in maintaining schedules.

City traffic was snarled. Morning rush-hour motorists found chaos in Edmonton, where five inches of snow fell Sunday and Monday.

Snow began falling in northern Alberta late Saturday as a Pacific disturbance crossed the Rockies. The storm pushed over the rest of the province and into Saskatchewan Sunday and spread over the entire Prairie area by Monday. Another storm dropped 16 inches of snow over the Lakehead area of north western Ontario.

Regional forecasts:

Northern Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, eastern N. B. counties, Bay of Chaleur: Overcast, little change in temperature; east winds 20. Low-high at New Glasgow, Charlottetown and Moncton 45 and 55, Campbellton 48 and 52.

High tide today at Charlottetown at 11:37 a.m. and 11:08 p.m. Semimonthly tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown.

Sun rises at 6:50 a.m. and sets at 5:02 p.m.

CHILDREN AT SANATORIUM ENJOY PARTY

The pupils of the Pollo School and the children in the Centre at the Provincial Sanatorium held a bang-up Halloween Party yesterday afternoon. Witches, black cats

and jolly pumpkins added to the spirit of the day. Many games were played and prizes were awarded to the happy winners. The P. E. I. Chapter of the Pollo Foundation,

Garry Rea-Airth aided by several nurses, crutches, canes and wheel chairs were forgotten when the costumed children became ghosts,

pirates, cowboys and hobbits. The Kinsmen Club and generous friends all contributed towards making the Party at the Orthopedic Centre a happy affair. Masquerade Ceremonies was teacher Mr.