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Wharf Reserved For Vets, Guard

The Railway wharf where Her Majesty will land on Thursday is being reserved for war veterans and the Guard of Honour. No citizens will be allowed on the wharf, but may start lining the Royal route from the railway crossing on lower Prince Street. This was announced by Chief C. W. MacArthur, Chief of Police, Charlottetown.

In connection with street lining and crowd control, Col. A. W. Rogers, 2 Militia Group, has requested that areas in front of Charlottetown Hospital and Sacred Heart Home be kept clear for patients and occupants of these institutions. Similar requests are made for

the Sanatorium and Prince Edward Island Hospital sections of the drive. In addition to Sanatorium patients it is planned to station personnel from Beach Grove Inn here. At the P.E.I. Hospital, besides patients, there will be paraplegics and wheel chair cases.

At the corner of School and Euston St. it is planned to reserve a section for Sunset Lodge guests. At Birchwood High School there is a place set aside for Riverside Hospital personnel.

The co-operation of the public is being sought in keeping these "areas clear during the Royal drive."

Marshfield Man Sentenced For Stealing Sparkplugs

Charged with stealing sparkplugs, a Marshfield man was sentenced to two months in the Queens County jail by Magistrate Gilbert A. Gaudet, Q.C. in Charlottetown yesterday morning.

Arrested on charges of creating a disturbance in a public place by fighting, two North Ruston men, both pleaded guilty to the offence. One was given a fine of \$20 and costs or 30 days and the other the magistrate imposed a jail sentence of 20 days.

Previously remanded on a charge of the illegal possession of intoxicating liquor not purchased on his individual permit, a resident of Charlottetown, was further remanded until Monday.

Maritimes

(Continued from page 1) has been done about switching from air travel if landing fields are weathered in. Meantime her RCAF comet dummy runs around the circuit during the weekend.

The Maritimes, which take an insistent pride in the slower pace and significant association with a loyalist past, had expressed through its press some reserve about being the last call on the 45-day, 15,000-mile tour.

"But, looking over things at this point I can't think of a better place for the Queen to spend the last days of her trip," smiled the premier.

PERSONAL ASSOCIATION He recalled the Queen's personal and informal association with the four Atlantic premiers and members of their cabinets when she unexpectedly asked them to dine at Buckingham Palace during Atlantic House opening ceremonies in London last year.

"We take a deep pride that at that time we got to know her in a way that is perhaps something special and that's why we feel, and perhaps we're a bit presumptuous, that we can give her a real home-like farewell."

The premier said it was difficult to assess the intangibles of the tour and the royal tourists themselves. However, the tour had "certainly been a success."

Premier Flemming said he hoped there would be more Royal Tours in years to come, providing, as was the case this time, the Queen's approval of the schedule was given prime consideration.

SOME FORMAL MOVEMENTS The Maritime farewell certainly will have its formal and forbidding moments. It also will have some sad reflections when the Queen meets the families of the fishermen lost with the Northumberland Strait fleet but there will also be a lighter side like the visit to the silks and sulks here and at Charlottetown and a look at a junior musical ride at Halifax.

The harness race program was so popular with Princess Margaret when she visited the New Brunswick capital last year that it was decided that the Queen and prince would like to see it too. They are enthusiastic supporters of flat racing and will have a chance to compare it with the slightly more complicated but just as hazardous competition of the two-wheel driving bikes.

JUST AS FAST They will find that times for trotters and pacers—the best do the mile in about two minutes—aren't perceptibly lower than the runners; even though the age limit isn't as restricted.

The Fredericton race, with a purse of \$1,000, is bringing together eight pacers from the Maritimes and New England states. There's also a trotting class in case the Queen has time to stay and watch it.

The mobile starting gate, the system of heats and the general atmosphere of a harness track will be new experience for the Royal Couple and from past performances, especially where horses are concerned, the Queen will probably have some discerning questions to put to the officials and winning driver when she presents the trophy.

FIGHT DIPHTHERIA Diphtheria mortality figures in Canada fell from 1,297 deaths in 1921 to only 20 deaths in 1957.

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Baby's Death Investigated

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — Detectives Monday were continuing their investigation into the death of a newborn baby, found dead Friday in a trash container in the washroom of a downtown department store.

Coroner Dr. P.J. Sweeney, conducting a post-mortem on the child, said his investigation was not complete and declined to say whether the baby girl was dead when placed in the trash basket. A cleaning woman discovered the body.

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CROWDS FLOCK TO NORTH SHORE BEACHES

A view of some of the thousands who flocked to the north shore beaches this weekend. At Stanhope the large crowd of swimmers kept lifeguards on their toes, but no incidents have been reported. Basking in the sun, strolling on the beach, splashing through the breakers and the warm salty air all added up to big appetites, sunburn and good health.

B.S. KIERSTEAD IS SPEAKER

Opinion Sways Policy Says Noted Professor

Public opinion will determine policy adopted by the people elect," Professor B. S. Keirstead, senior professor of economics at the University of Toronto said in a luncheon address at the Rotary Club held at the Charlottetown Hotel yesterday.



B. S. KEIRSTEAD

"What do economists know, if anything?" was dealt with on a pad general basis in which professor Keirstead stressed the additional high degree of humility encountered in the school of economics.

"We cannot give snap answers always correct answers," he said.

"Labour skills, machinery and natural resources in a constant tempt to produce maximum material welfare, creates basic problems which make predictions possible with any great degree of certainty."

Professor Keirstead described the very relationship, including its effects on economy, adding that war would throw calculations out completely.

The Immigration policy of the country can change the entire status of prediction, having in mind the variations in population, immigration governed by European nations can play a part which is unpredictable.

Introduced by chairman Dr. Frank MacKinnon as one of the economists in Canada, a Maritime, educated at U.N.B. and Medford, Professor Keirstead related 20 years ago when he spoke at the University of Toronto.

Rotary here and his yearly visits to the Island since that time. He was thanked by the co-chairman Norman Lowther.

ANNETTES PRESENTED President Gerry Hartlen was presented with club bannersettes by Fred Harvey of Albuquerque, New Mexico and J. C. Simpson of New York, Ont.

Past District Governor Arthur each, St. Catharines, Ont., commended the club for the spontaneous and hearty welcome extended to visitors by the fellowship committee.

Guests of Rotary were: Hemingway, Toronto; Col. Williams, Pebble Beach, Calif.; Gordon Powers, Kitchener, Ont.; J. David Stewart, Charlottetown; George M. Christie, Montreal.

Visiting Rotarians were: Jack Lindsay, Toronto; Harry Gable, St. Louis, Mo.; Rollin P. Gilbert, Mercersburg, Pa.; Fred E. Har-

Visiting Fireman Likes Equipment

The efficiency and the modern equipment of the Charlottetown fire department received high praise yesterday from Lieutenant Ken Rice of the Medford, Mass., fire department.

Lieutenant Rice, is one fireman who can't stay away from fire halls, even when on holidays, and it was only natural that he pay a visit to the local boys during his stay in the province.

He was particularly impressed with the pumps and alarm system being used by the Charlottetown department and after hearing about the workings of the local department from engineer Wilfred Burke, was surprised to learn about the efficiency with which this local volunteer group operates.

Lieutenant Rice is married to a fireman's daughter and his 30-year-old son, just out the U.S. Navy is a member of the Medford Fire Department.

Albuquerque, N.M.; Bernard J. Hayden, Bound Brook, N.J.; Aubrey Legge, Montreal-Westward; Leslie J. MacDonald, Woodstock, Vt.; A. Lorne MacKay, Hamilton, Ont.; F. S. Mount, Montreal-Westward; J. Stanley Orsen, Montreal West; Walter Perkins, Beauveville, Que.; J. C. Simpson, Renfrew, Ont.; Aaron Solomon, Dartmouth, N.S.; R. Howard Wright, Ottawa, Justin P. Brown, Dorchester, N.B.; Arthur Beach, St. Catharines, Ont.; and Bell Roland, Dartmouth, N.S.

Ontario Treasurer Enjoys Famous Island Hospitality

Ontario's provincial treasurer, Hon. J.N. Allan, and Mrs. Allan, left the province Sunday. They will spend a few days visiting Cape Breton before returning to their home in Dunville, Ontario.

While on the Island for the first time they called on Lieutenant Governor F.W. Hyndman and Mrs. Hyndman and were greatly impressed by the historic residence which will be the home of the Queen this week. They were also received by Mayor E. C. Johnstone at City Hall and presented with a civic memento of their call.

They also enjoyed a deep sea fishing expedition off Cavendish and made a good catch of cod before going to inspect this province's official tobacco-growing experiment at Greenfield. Dr. Allan comes from Ontario's tobacco country and was keenly interested in the work underway here.

Privately the distinguished guests were entertained Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. George MacDougall, School Street, to a lobster plate supper at a local restaurant. Mr. MacDougall had stayed at their home for a time during his war service. He also entertained them in his home Friday evening to another lobster supper. Mr. and Mrs. Allan were delighted with the Island's popular seafood.

On Saturday evening they were guests of Hon. B. Earle MacDonald, this province's provincial treasurer and Mrs. MacDonald at their North River Road home.

Investigation Is Continuing

Reporting on the liquor theft at the Charlottetown Armouries, Chief of Police C. W. MacArthur, stated that the investigation is continuing. As of last evening no arrests had been made by the City Police.

The break, entry and theft was discovered by R.C.M.P. early Saturday morning. Some \$700 worth of spirits was taken.

St. Paul's Scouts Return Home

Ten members of St. Paul's Boy Scout Troop who had spent a most enjoyable and successful period of training at Camp Buchon, returned to the city on Sunday on completion of a week in the open.

The recreational program followed the usual routine of sports, periods were devoted to axeman including swimming and training ship, fire lighting.

The evening camp fires and an overnight hike proved to be the highlights of the camp experience.

Donald Miller headed the Beaver patrol in winning first place for all around camping ability. The troop was under the leadership of S. M. Blanchard Mahon, assisted by Jack Rowrick and John Manssey.

Interest and competition was added by the inclusion of five members of the Georgetown Troop in the camp under leadership given by Don MacCormac.

St. Paul's boys attending were: Cyril MacLeod, Donnie MacInnis, Lyle Shaw, Elwood Coakes, Wayne MacJanis, Donald Miller, omie DeBlais, Kenneth Smith, Wayne Ramsay, Brian Poliard.

Spectators Told To Arrive Early

"Get into town early" is the advice given motorists planning on driving into Charlottetown on Thursday morning for the visit of the Queen.

Inspector E. L. Martin, commanding officer of the R.C.M.P. here, advise that unless people are in the city early

they will be turned aside and forced to remain on side roads as the main routes of the Royal procession will be closed to traffic.

The inspector also stated that there will be no parking allowed anywhere along the route nor will any vehicles be permitted to go ahead of the Royal Caval-

Nixon And Nikita Joke Then Talk Seriously

LEAD NIXON AND PAGE 1 BY JOHN SCALI MOSCOW (AP) — Vice-president Richard M. Nixon and Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev met for nearly six hours Sunday in what was described as a serious discussion of major differences dividing the United States and the Soviet Union.

Spokesman for both men declined to say afterward, whether the meeting brightened prospects for an East-West agreement on the future of Berlin.

Nixon was known to have been prepared to tell Khrushchev that the West will stand firm in the dispute over the divided city.

After his long meeting with Khrushchev, Nixon said only that the talk was "helpful because it provided an opportunity for frank and complete discussions in a calm and objective atmosphere."

Earlier the two men agreed that their kitchen debate last Friday was hard-hitting but not belligerent.

The two men talked at Khrushchev's big cream-colored country house or dacha, 20 miles outside Moscow, flanked by First Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan and Froi Kozlov and their wives. Mr. and Mrs. Khrushchev played host to Mr. and Mrs. Nixon at lunch on a grassy three-shaded knoll overlooking Moscow River.

BOAT RIDE The party went for a motorboat ride on the river, during which Khrushchev stopped eight times to shake hands with bathers on the sandy beaches.

Then they called in an American and a Soviet reporter, accompanied by an American and a Soviet photographer, and told what they had been doing. The reporters took notes and agreed on a pooled report of what had been said.

Nixon and Khrushchev took the unusual step of reviewing the notes and agreed they reflected accurately what had been said.

The joint account thus relayed to the world said neither was offended by the blunt talk last Friday when the two men debate on the threshold of the electronic kitchen of a model American home in the U.S. exposition in Sokolniki Park.

The exchange, they said, was "hard hitting, direct, frank—but not belligerent."

Khrushchev turned to Nixon and asked: "Were you offended?" "Never," said Nixon. "Mr. Khrushchev and I have some real and honest differences but we are alike in this respect: We both came from humble families and both have a practice of speaking directly and not beating around the bush."

"We both believe this is the way to discuss—always frankly and directly, but never belligerently."

Khrushchev said, "I agree, and perhaps your correspondents can get in touch with ours so we will

Landing Stage Nears Completion

Under construction for the past few weeks at the Marine Wharf, the landing stage for Her Majesty, was yesterday morning towed around to the east side of the Railway Wharf.

The converted barge was towed into position by the department of transport cutter, Prim Light. The stage of decorating will be undertaken in readiness for the Royal Visit.

The landing was constructed to provide adequate landing facilities for the Royal Barge which will transport Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip from the Royal Yacht Britannia, which will anchor off Victoria Park.

LITTLE SANDS

Mrs. Alex Stewart and three small children, Charlottetown, spent a week with her mother, Mrs. A.D. MacNeill Little Sands, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harris who were visiting relatives at Hopefield left on Wednesday of last week on return to their home in Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. James Harris and three children, Betty, Douglas Ralph, and Sharon, Ottawa, arrived home by plane to spend three weeks with her mother, Mrs. A.D. MacNeill. They plan to leave next week on return.

Mrs. Allan P. Spencer and son Jack, and sister Miss Dorothy Hook, left here Tuesday morning by way of Wood Island and Caribou, for their homes in Mattapan and Saugas, Mass.

Mr. Murdoch MacPhee, Hopefield visited Picot this week. Mr. and Mrs. Rowan Sencaubaugh, Oak Valley visited relatives in Little Sands Thursday evening.

Farmers are busy hay-making these lovely fine, hot days.

The "KENTONES", a 6 piece Orchestra from Greenwood, N.S., are visiting P.E.I. and are engaged to play a modern dance at the Rollaway, Tuesday, July 28th From 9:30 to 12.30 Adm. 60 cents

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