

B. and P. Women's Club Dinner At North Shore

Members of the Charlottetown Business & Profession Women's Club enjoyed a delightful dinner at Stanhope Beach Inn last evening as the concluding meeting for the season. Mrs. Tess Garrett, vice-president presided over the business session in the absence of the President, Miss Dorothy Cullen.

The Misses Helen Yeo, Lillian Duchemin and Mrs. Agnes Hoyt were appointed as the bursary committee to receive and investigate applicants for this award, and present their findings at a special meeting of the club. A series of games and contests concluded a very successful evening.

Valdmanis Case Postponed Week

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — The preliminary hearing into two fraud charges against Dr. Alfred A. Valdmanis, scheduled to open Monday, has been postponed until next Monday.

The postponement was requested by the justice department which is believed to be waiting for witnesses from Europe. The witnesses were not identified. Dr. Valdmanis, former director of economic development in Newfoundland, is awaiting trial on charges of defrauding the Newfoundland government and a German machine company of \$40,000. He was arrested in Andrews, N. B., April 23 after Premier Smallwood laid charges against him.

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BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS
50c Per Insertion

BIRTHS
DRAKE — At the P. E. Island Hospital on June 18th, 1954, to Mr. and Mrs. Wynston Drake, Vernon, a son. Weight 7 lb. 10 oz.

MacDONALD — At the P. E. Island Hospital on June 21st, 1954, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph MacDONALD, a daughter, Heather Lynn.

MITCHELL — At Grace Maternity Hospital, Ottawa, to Cpl. and Mrs. Ivan K. Mitchell, in Beverly, Sinclair, a daughter, Barbara Ellen. Weight 9 lb. 5 oz.

RICHARDS — At Athol, Mass., U.S.A. on June 18th, 1954, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Richards (nee Elvia Robertson) of Kent Arthur. Weight 6 lb. 13 oz.

FRASER — At the King's County Hospital on Saturday, June 19, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Fraser, Montague, a daughter, Charlene Mayburn, weight 3 lbs. 7 ozs.

MARRIAGES
PHILLIPS — **NICHOLSON** — At Hartsville Presbyterian Church on June 16th, 1954, by Rev. Lawrence Blaikie, Katherine Elizabeth Nicholson of Darlington to John Wendell Phillips, Charlottetown.

DEATHS
HEWITT — Suddenly at Lower Montague on June 20, Mrs. James Hewitt in her 76th year. Remains are resting at her late residence until Tuesday, June 22. Funeral from Lower Montague church at 2:30 Tuesday. Interment in Lower Montague cemetery.

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NOTICE — Louis Sherren, plasterer has moved to 18 McGill Terrace.

KEROSENE, Electric and Propane Gas, Refrigerators, Bryenton and Mackay.

KINETTES MEET — At a recent meeting of the Charlottetown Kinette Club held at the home of Mrs. J. E. Dole, Mt. Edward Road, it was decided to provide Saint Vincent's Orphanage and the Mt. Herbert Orphanage with the following playground equipment: A three-chair metal swing, a wooden slide and two wooden tilts for each home. Each Kinette was asked to contact two volunteer workers for the Kinsmen's forthcoming Peanut Day.

POLICE COURT — In City Police Court yesterday morning before Magistrate K. M. Martin, four men, charged with being drunk and incapable, were fined \$15 and costs or 10 days in jail. Another man, appearing on a similar charge, was sentenced to 20 days in jail. A sixth man, charged with being drunk and incapable was fined \$5 and costs or 5 days in jail. Another man, found guilty of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, was fined \$100 or 20 days in jail.

CHILD INJURED — A small girl was struck by a car, travelling north on Pownall St., yesterday. The child, Mary Jane Grant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Grant, had apparently run out on the street, from behind a parked automobile, and into the path of the approaching car, the front bumper of which hit the girl. The driver of the car took the girl, accompanied by his mother, to the Charlottetown Hospital where Dr. J. MacMillan treated several facial cuts. The child was then released to its home.

Personals
Captain Leeming Pearson, Montague, was the Sunday guest of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Graham, Gaspeaux.

Mr. and Mrs. William Howlett Gowen Brae, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grant of Souris, were Sunday visitors to Cambridge, guests of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Lanigan.

Mr. W. R. MacPhee, Toronto Ont., who is the guest of his brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Stewart, Murray Harbour was a visitor to Montague Wednesday.

Mrs. Callum Bruce and Mrs. Minnie MacDonald returned to Montague yesterday after an enjoyable trip to the Eastern States. They were accompanied by Mrs. Bruce's niece, Miss Barbara MacLeod of Cambridge, Mass., who will spend the summer in Montague.

(Continued from page 1)

Royal Commission
A variety of proposals have been urged upon the government by shipping labor, shipbuilding and other organizations. These include:

1. Restriction of the coastal trade to Canadian-built Canadian-registered vessels as the United States does with its coastal shipping. This would involve abrogating the Commonwealth agreement which takes a year's notice.

2. Redefinition of coastal waters to include the St. Lawrence and the Great Lakes, leaving just the seaboard for non-Canadian ships.

3. Forcing non-Canadian ships to meet Canadian wage and other standards, which would be a deterrent to vessels of every country except the United States.

4. Banning all foreign vessels except those of the U.S. from trading into Canadian Great Lakes ports in any way.

BRITISH RESISTANCE
A factor complicating prospects for tightening the coastal trade is reported to be stiff resistance on the part of the British government to any move against British shipping. Informal Canadian overtures made more than a year ago, met a chill reception in London.

However, the government is understood to feel that a dinner commission report, should it favor some type of restriction, would strengthen its hand in that respect.

Personnel of the commission, it was expected, will consist of one man from the Maritimes, one from the west coast and one from central Canada, with the Maritimes representative as chairman.

Progress Of Lions' Clubs Reviewed

ST. ANDREWS, N. B. (CP) — Progress of Lions' clubs since the organization was founded 37 years ago was reviewed here Monday night by Monroe L. Nute of Kennebec Square, Pa., first vice-president of Lions International.

New Appointment



The appointment has recently been announced of Frederick Shaw Martin (above) as executive assistant to the Solicitor General of Canada, the Honourable Mr. Ross MacDonald who is also Leader of the Government in the Senate.

Mr. Martin, a graduate in Law from Dalhousie University is a member of the Bar of Prince Edward Island and was formerly associated with the law firm of McLeod and Bentley of this city. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Martin of New Perth.

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Conflicting

been closed reached here in a sketchy report, which contained no other details. British Honduras lies north of Guatemala. The republic of Honduras, where the revolt was launched, is to the southwest.

Puerto Barrios, where exiled Col. Carlos Castillo Armas' rebel force first landed three days ago, is about 20 miles from the British colony.

(United Fruit Company officials in Guatemala said they were informed Puerto Barrios was still in government hands Monday morning. The Associated Press reported. Early in the invasion the rebels claimed to have taken it, but this was denied by the government, and the rebels later modified their claim.

(The AP in a Guatemala dispatch said government military headquarters admitted the following towns now are in rebel hands: Aguapulas, near the Honduran border where the invaders claim they have an air base; Entre Rios, Bananera, Morales, and Jocotan, all between Esquipulas and Puerto Barrios on the Caribbean.)

ASKS FOR TRANSPORT

President Arbenz issued his appeal for cars and taxis to carry his forces to battle.

In his speech, which was jammed by the rebel radio so that only part of it could be heard, the president also attacked President Eisenhower and the United Fruit Company.

"Even the president of the United States, with little concern for his office, or lack of information or other causes, has joined the campaign to put pressure on Guatemala," Arbenz said.

Turning to the United Fruit Company, which has been at loggerheads with Guatemala's leftist regime over confiscation of banana plantations, Arbenz charged that "40 known conspirators paid by the United Fruit Company" signed an agreement with the rebel leader backing his invasion plans.

A wave of anti-American feeling was reported in the capital Monday. The United States embassy there is arranging evacuation of all American women and children. There are about 1,200 Americans in the country.

(In Washington, the state department said the government of Guatemala has pledged to "make every effort" to protect American citizens. The department spokesman said Guatemala has agreed to let the Americans leave the country if they want to, but "up to the present time this does not appear to be necessary.")

CLAIMS VARY

Reports of the rebel gains reaching here have varied from claims that the invaders have already taken more than two-thirds of the country's leaders that well-armed peasants have been "able to frustrate attempts to provoke incidents which could hurl Guatemala into international war."

The latter statement, made in a broadcast by the Guatemalan high command radio, said villages near the Honduran frontier have been invaded. But it added that the attacks were limited to "acts of provocation and terrorism."

The army said that troops were standing by in Guatemala City and that the government has the full support of the 7,000-man army and the people.

The rebel radio reported that rebel planes Sunday bombed Coban, a town of 7,000 some 50 miles north of Guatemala City. The rebel radio threatened that the capital itself would be bombed and warned residents to take cover. Later it urged the population of the capital to leave at once.

Qualified Under Advanced Registry

The Advanced Registry Board for Swine has issued a report which shows the following P. E. Island owned sows recently qualified:—

Discusses Plans For Centennial Observation In Charlottetown

His Worship Mayor J. David Stewart outlined preliminary plans for the celebration of Charlottetown's Centennial in 1955 in addressing the Charlottetown Rotary Club members at their noon luncheon yesterday.

"The celebration should be three-fold," he stated. "We should first of all attempt by various means to impress upon our children the fact that Charlottetown has an outstanding historical background—that it just didn't happen overnight but that it was built to its present size over a great deal of years and by a great deal of effort on the part of a great number of people.

"Secondly we should attempt to bring a great number of visitors from all parts of the North American Continent to our City during the celebrations and impress upon them by every means possible the fact that we have an outstanding historical background, that we are a friendly people, that Charlottetown is a good place to spend a holiday and that they should make a point of doing so in future years.

"Thirdly, we should have a large, happy family celebration as citizens, and try by working as a team to get to know each other better than we do now and have the satisfaction of accomplishing something that we will all remember for many years to come.

"Our original organizational meeting was held in the City Hall on April 30th and from that meeting an Executive Committee was formed. That Committee is now hard at work covering various tasks that have been allotted to them and already considerable has been accomplished.

"In this regard we have had a stamp or over-print designed by Mr. Karl Cameron of Halifax, formerly of Charlottetown which will be made available to all printing firms in the City for the use of our merchants on their stationery and any other forms of literature that they will be sending out to their customers and mainland firms.

His Worship urged the members to make full use of this form of advertisement and also urged the citizens to take the fullest part in the events which are being planned for the year. "Let us make our City known in all parts of Canada, the United States and elsewhere, as a City where people like to come.

"We can do this by extending to them the hospitality that I think we have already established a reputation for, and by the warmth of our hearts. Let our Centennial Year be not only an unforgettable one of celebration and heartfelt thanks for our enviable place as a most important part of Canada, but may it also be the opening of a door of years to greater service.

"Our Committee is planning one outstanding project that should be a part of the Centennial Year. I have a feeling that a project with reference to establishing a Museum and Archives will be the one finally settled upon."

The guest speaker was thanked by Brigadier W. W. Reid, DSO, ED. The meeting was presided over by Lt. Col. Frank Storey.

Among the guests present were Mr. Clifford Wise, Winnipeg, Manitoba; Capt. H. V. Acland, Kelowna B.C., and Rotarians John McInnis, Prince George, B.C.; A. Michael Rutkionski, Wind Gap, Pa., U.S.A.; Les van Marion, Medicine Hat, Alberta; Ray Timney, Summerside and Mr. Walther Gaudet, Charlottetown.

Churchill Gives Outline Of His Asian Policy

By FRASER WIGHTON
LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Churchill told his cabinet Monday night he will tell President Eisenhower this week that Britain has adopted a new commitment on Southeast Asian defence as long as there is a chance of an Indo-China settlement.

The cabinet fully supported the 78-year-old prime minister's view, which he and Foreign Secretary Eden will present in their Washington talks with Eisenhower and State Secretary Dulles.

A final cabinet session before the two statesmen leave in the strato-cruiser Canopus for Washington Tuesday will be held today. Other global issues including the current invasion of Guatemala will be studied then.

The cabinet authorized Churchill and Eden to conduct full exploratory talks in Washington on future security in Southeast Asia and the question of membership and powers of a defence alliance. But it accepted the prime minister's view that no commitment should be made while the Indo-China talks at Geneva offer prospects of a peace settlement.

Churchill Consulted

U.S. ambassador Winthrop Aldrich, who will be returning to Washington for the week-end talks, consulted Churchill and Eden Monday about final arrangements. The British party is expected to total about 20.

It is expected that Churchill and Eden will accept an invitation from Prime Minister St. Laurent to spend a few days in Ottawa next week, but no final decision has been made.

RECOMMENDATIONS

Other major board recommendations: 1. For level crossings, the government's allowable contribution should be increased to 60 per cent of a single project with a maximum of \$300,000. The present figures are 40 per cent and \$150,000. 2. The fund should be made available to help improve grade separations—underpasses and overpasses—where they are inadequate for the highway traffic using them. In any one case, the contribution should not exceed 30 per cent of the cost or \$150,000. 3. Contributions should be permitted—they are not now—towards the cost of maintaining and operating automatic crossing signals. The maximum for any crossing should not exceed \$200 per year. 4. The Railway Act should be amended to eliminate a clause which prevents contributions from the fund for level crossings built after 1909 unless there is an agreement between the railway and a municipality. The board should be able to apply money from the fund towards the cost of work on crossings more than three years old. 5. The board should be allowed to order fund contributions towards the cost of highway projects involving construction of a grade separation and the closing of, or diversion of most of the traffic from, an existing level crossing. 6. Parliament should repeal a section of the Railway Act which imposes on the railways all costs of protection at railway-highway crossings where the railway was constructed after 1909 unless the board specifically says otherwise.

Island Odds and Ends

Workers from many parts of Canada, are proceeding to areas along the proposed St. Lawrence Seaway in the hope of obtaining employment in that vast project. These men are unaware that little prospects exists for jobs on the project in the immediate future.

The movement is creating hardships for the workers involved, and for cities and towns along the St. Lawrence. It will be a considerable time before any large number of men are employed on the big job, and at present there are more than enough idle men, residing in the St. Lawrence Seaway area, to fill any vacancies which may occur.

The production of strawberries in the Charlottetown area, is increasing encouragingly. Beginning early in July, the Charlottetown Strawberry Growers' Association will be giving employment to more than 100 people, who will hull the berries after they are received from the growers. The Association has obtained the use of the Women's Institute Building located at the Charlottetown Exhibition Grounds, where the berries will be received and hulled. The work will last for several weeks, and will afford the opportunity to many women, most of whom will be housewives, to get on the payroll, even though only for a brief period. In all likelihood the Association will have two shifts working during the strawberry season, a day shift and a night shift.

Senator H. R. Emmerson who died suddenly yesterday at his home in Dorchester, N.B., was well known to many Islanders, who enlisted in the first World War with the Canadian Mounted Rifles. Later, when he was the sitting member for Westmoreland, he was always pleased to meet his Island friends of old army days when any of them visited Ottawa. Usually he entertained them to dinner and talked about old friends and comrades. He was a very friendly gentleman, courteous to a degree, and most considerate of his fellow man.

There is no scarcity of horses in the Charlottetown area. The Charlottetown Exhibition track, and the opening of the summer racing season, locally on Saturday night, coming should be quite an event. The large number of young and comparatively green horses ready for the various classes, may create quite a scramble for the money and keep the spectators in doubt as to the winners.

The trout seem to have come up our rivers in many parts of the Province but according to the fishing fraternity, show great reluctance to come out of the rivers. The life of a fisherman is just one problem after the other . . . What bait or fly will coax the fish into the frying pan.

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Recommend Big Boost In Grade Crossing Fund

OTTAWA (CP) — The board of transport commissioners has recommended that Parliament contribute to its fund for railway grade crossing construction.

The board's 50,000-word report, drafted after a government-ordered study lasting more than a year, was tabled in the Commons today by Transport Minister Chevrier.

The board proposed that the recommended increase in the fund start from last April 1, beginning of the current fiscal year. Expectations are that it will be implemented at the present session of Parliament — now in its last days — but that the government will bring in legislation at the next session.

RECOMMENDATIONS

Other major board recommendations: 1. For level crossings, the government's allowable contribution should be increased to 60 per cent of a single project with a maximum of \$300,000. The present figures are 40 per cent and \$150,000. 2. The fund should be made available to help improve grade separations—underpasses and overpasses—where they are inadequate for the highway traffic using them. In any one case, the contribution should not exceed 30 per cent of the cost or \$150,000. 3. Contributions should be permitted—they are not now—towards the cost of maintaining and operating automatic crossing signals. The maximum for any crossing should not exceed \$200 per year. 4. The Railway Act should be amended to eliminate a clause which prevents contributions from the fund for level crossings built after 1909 unless there is an agreement between the railway and a municipality. The board should be able to apply money from the fund towards the cost of work on crossings more than three years old. 5. The board should be allowed to order fund contributions towards the cost of highway projects involving construction of a grade separation and the closing of, or diversion of most of the traffic from, an existing level crossing. 6. Parliament should repeal a section of the Railway Act which imposes on the railways all costs of protection at railway-highway crossings where the railway was constructed after 1909 unless the board specifically says otherwise.

MANSLAUGHTER CHARGE

SYDNEY (CP)—Virginia Marshall, 28, was arraigned on a charge of manslaughter Monday following the death of her husband from a blow on the head. John Marshall, 31-year-old Indian from the Micmac reservation at nearby Memepetou, died Sunday only 20 minutes after being struck by a rock. Mrs. Marshall was remanded until next Monday.

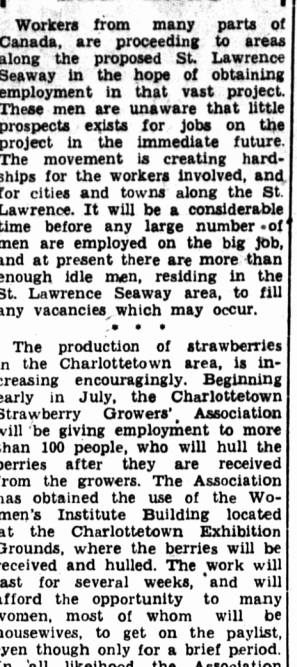
FREAK ACCIDENT

MASSENA, N. Y. (AP)—A 52-year-old Massena man shot himself to death Monday in a freak accident while changing a flat tire. Police said Charles A. La Valley accidentally discharged a shotgun lying in the trunk of his automobile while searching for some tools. The fatal blast struck him on the chest.

MONTREALERS PARADE

MONTREAL (CP) — Between 100,000 and 400,000 Montrealers took part in more than 200 church processions in observance of the Roman Catholic feast of Corpus Christi Sunday.

New Device For Pilots' Blackouts



At the U. S. navy's medical centre in Bethesda, Md., physicians check the condition of a pilot in the air by watching the telemeter, one of the navy's latest life-saving devices. Often when piloting his jet through the sound barrier the flier falls asleep. As his plane plummets to earth at supersonic speeds, a voice suddenly breaks over his earphones: "Wake up, lieutenant! You are passing out. Your oxygen tank is empty. Switch to your reserves!" The aroused pilot turns on a new oxygen tank and lands safely at the airport, as a result of the telemeter strapped on his body. The telemeter, connected to the pilot, sends back electrical waves which the brain and body give off during flight. The waves, magnified 60,000 times, are reported back to earth over UHL (ultra high frequency).

Cancer Society Gives First Findings Of Probe On Effects From Cigaret Smoking

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Cigarette-smoking men run up to twice the risk of dying of cancer and heart attacks between the ages of 50 and 70 than non-smokers, the American Cancer Society reported Monday.

This life-shortening effect applies not only to lung cancer but other types as well. At these ages, the death rate among cigarette-smokers from all causes is 75 per cent higher than among non-smokers.

Annual Meeting Of Law Society

The Law Society of Prince Edward Island held its 78th annual meeting last night at the Charlottetown Hotel. The Society gave out that letters had been received from Mr. W. E. Bentley Q.C., who was unable to be present and that one of these dealt with the procedure regarding payment into court and the law of easements.

The officers of the coming year are: President, E. Somerland Trainor; Vice-president, D. O. Stewart, Q.C.; Secretary-treasurer, J. P. Nicholson; Corresponding Secretary and chairman of the legislative committee, W.C.S. MacDonald; and chairman of the law society, F. A. Large, Q.C.; J. O.C. Campbell, Q.C., W.G.S. MacDonald, and Melvin J. McQuaid, Librarian, J. Elmer Blanchard.

On motion of R. R. Bell, Q.C., seconded by G. A. Gaudet, Q.C., motions of thanks were extended to the outgoing officers and a letter proposed to be sent to Mr. W. E. Bentley, Q.C. regretting his absence.

Halifax Celebrates 205th Birthday

HALIFAX (CP)—Halifax celebrated her 205th birthday Monday with a noisy serenade of ships' whistles, signs and horns and a mixture of holiday-mood events. Ten bands took in the natal day parade under a sweltering sun. The Navy, army and air force were predominant, in line with the parade traditions of the city which has been a military base from its founding.

A full day of sports, band concerts, dancing and children's activities was run off, topped by a giant fireworks display on the northwest arm and another from a naval helicopter hovering over the city.

FURTHER STUDY NEEDED

So far, the smoking of just pipes or cigars or both, shows little or no effect on death rates except perhaps for cancer in general the report says. But this point needs further study.

The heart and cancer risk seem to rise with cigarette consumption by the men studied, the report finds. For those who smoked a pack a day or more, deaths from heart attacks and cancer rose to double that of non-smokers in some of the age brackets between 50 and 70.

Here are some of the main statistics: The deaths included 745 men who had smoked at least a pack a day for years. This means 315 more deaths than the rate for non-smokers.

There were 344 fatal heart attacks among these heaviest cigarette smokers, 163 more than among non-smokers. There were 161 who died of cancer, 98 more than among non-smokers.

HEART DEATHS DOUBLE

Deaths from heart attacks by pack-a-day men were double those of non-smokers at ages 50 to 64. But among heavy smokers and non-smokers aged 65 to 69, there was little difference.

A smaller percentage of men in the 65-69 age were heavy cigarette smokers than men aged 50 to 64. More heavy smokers may have died of heart attacks or other disease before reaching 65, Drs. Hammond and Horn said.

There were 844 men who died from cancer, including 167 from lung cancer. It also cites other bits of evidence for harm from smoking, including evidence that smoking narrows blood vessels and increases the pulse and blood pressure. They said heart disease and cancer deaths have increased during the last 20 to 30 years while the over-all death rate for the entire population was declining.

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