Wheatley River Remembrance Day Service Yesterday

—The people of Wheatley River met at the monument yesterday to pay their humble respects to the twenty young men and one young lady who gave their lives to the glory of God and the freedom of man. A short service was conducted at the cenotaph then continued in the hall. This year saw one of the largest gatherings and many had to remain outside the building.

The following service under the chairmanship of Major D. A. MacDonald was carried out: A prayer by Rev. A. E. Piercey; two Minutes Silence. The names on the monument were then read by Hon. Dr. W. J. P. MacMillan, O.B.E.; Benediction by the Rev. Howard Christie; God Save The King. Wreaths were placed by Mrs. Fred MacRae, President of W. M. S., Mr. and Mrs. Albert Cudmore, in memory of their son Lorne, and by the family of Ernest Bulman in loving memory of their son and brother, Elmer.

The service in the hall was opened with O Canada, followed by a scripture reading by the Rev. Mr. Piercey and the singing of O God Our Help In Ages Past. An address was given by the Rev. Mr. Howard Christie, who dwelt on the theme of war destruction. Hymn, O Valient Hearts. Next speaker was Rev. Mr. Piercey, Rector of St. John's Anglican Church, Milton, the high point of his subject being faith in prayer to the Lord Jesus Christ. The hymn, O God Of Love was then sung.

Hon. Dr. MacMillan followed with one of his most inspiring addresses. He dwelt on the great loyalty of this country and the unity of the Christian Churches.

Mr. Willard Sellar rendered a beautiful hymn. The singing was under the direction of Mr. Harold Chandler. Mrs. Philip Matheson and Mrs. Harold Chandler were organists.

Major D. A. MacDonald of Moncton, native son of Wheatley River asked all those who had lost loved ones in the two wars and those who had served, to stand up. Then he read a short poem, written by an unknown author found on a scrap of paper in a trench in North Africa.

The chairman thanked all those who so willingly helped to keep this annual event in its high place in this community.

Message From Hon. George Drew

Only pressing duties elsewhere prevented Col the Hon. George Drew, leader of the Opposition in the House of Commons, from attending the Remembrance Day memorial service at Wheatley River yesterday, it was learned yesterday from Maj. D. A. MacDonald.

Major MacDonald had6 invited Colonel Drew to attend, and received the following friendly telegram in reply:

"Extremely sorry about delay in replying to your letter and telegram. Should explain that I was in Western Canada and after my return did my utmost to revise my plans so that I could go to P.E.I. on the eleventh. Now find it utterly impossible although I would have very much liked to be there on that occasion. Do hope I shall not have caused you great inconvenience and that I shall have privilege on some future date. Hoping that you have your usual impressive annual ceremony and with kind regards."

Drew Objects To CBC Program

OTTAWA, Nov. 11 —(CP) — George Drew, Progressive Conservative leader, suggested today in the Commons that the government should take steps to cut off what he described as an "anti-religious," "blasphemous" and "indecent" program carried by the CBC.

He did not identify the program, but he told a reporter later he was referring to a series of Sunday night talks over the CBC by various speakers, to which objection has been taken for some time by religious groups of various faiths.

It is not logical, he said in the Commons, that "we should make available a publicly-owned system for the purpose of undermining the religious convictions of the people of this country." The CBC was limiting the use of radio for public discussion of democracy itself, but it "would be on much better ground if it said it was prepared to stop this mental poison being carried over the airwaves of Canada."

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES DEATHS

50c per Insertion

BIRTHS

MacLEOD—At the Prince County Hospital on November 8th to Mr. and Mrs. Harold MacLeod, Irishtown, a son, Alan Roger, 10 lbs. 8 1/2 ozs.

N.D. MacLean

UNDERTAKER

EMBALMER

Charlottetown and North Wiltshire

PHONE 149

CENTRAL GUARDIAN

This column is reserved for news of local interest, but advertising of a newsy nature may be inserted at five cents a word, strictly payable in advance.

HOWARD MacINNIS FOOTWEAR at 175 Queen Street.

DACK'S SHOES $18.95.—Henderson & Cudmore, sole agents.

MRS. JOHNSTON'S LADIES' WEAR. Bargains—Dresses, Coats, Skirts.

SANDY'S RESTAURANT, Marshfield, St. Peter's Highway, still catering to Weddings, Banquets Social Gatherings.

DOCKS SUNDAY — The S. S. Liverpool Packet, Capt. F. C. Kaiser, docked at the Railway Wharf at Charlottetown yesterday. She carries 3,972 tons of fertilizer consigned to the Island Fertilizer Co. Ltd.

FIRED SALUTE — In charge of the 28th L.A.A. Regiment which fired the memorial salute on Remembrance Day yesterday was Lieut. Gordon Wellner. With him at Victoria Park were Staff Sgt. Robert King, Sgt. A.P. Westergaard and Bdr. J.J. Lund.

PREPARED DISPLAY — The aerial photographic display which was viewed with delight by the Royal couple at the Experimental Station on Friday, was by prepared by the two foresters of the Department of Industry and Natural Resources, Messrs. Gaudet and Prospecial skill is required to place fitt. Considerable work and a the photos so that they may form a continuous picture.

THE TRADITIONAL HOUR — Two veterans of the First World War walked up to the cenotaph in Charlottetown at eleven o'clock yesterday morning, saluted, observed the two minutes silence, saluted and walked away. In answer to a query by a by-stander as to why they were there when the parade was not until 3 p.m., they said, "It has always been the tradition to observe the two minute silence at the eleventh hour on the eleventh day of the eleventh month."

FUNERAL AT WINSLOE NORTH — The funeral of the late Joseph Henry Younker was held from the MacLean Funeral Home to Winsloe North United Church Saturday afternoon. Services were conducted by Rev. J.R. Skinner, Rev. A. E. Piercey, and Rev. H. Barber. Interment was in Winsloe North Cemetery. The pallbearers, six grandchildren were, Lionel Youker, Omer Younker, Everett Ford, Harry Ford, Chester Younker, Arnold Younker.

LARGE WINDOW BROKEN — A large plate glass window at the front of the automobile showrooms owned by Mr. Wendell Barbour on Euston Street was broken late on Saturday night, when two men, who had broken into the building through the back door, smashed it to make good their escape after Mr. Barbour had made an unexpected return to the premises at 10.40. Nothing was reported missing, and City Police are searching for the two men who were still at large last night.

Y. P. U. SONG SERVICE — Trinity Y. P. U. held their regular Sunday song service in the social hall last evening. A hearty sing-song was led by Leith Stetson, assisted by Gurney Trites who introduced some new choruses. The guest artists for the evening were the Trinity Male Eight and Mr. Ivo Cudmore, who delighted the group with two saxaphone solos accompanied by Mr. Royston Mugford. The song service closed by joining hands and singing "Abide With Me". Mary Morrison was pianist for the evening.

VISITS PROVINCE — Visiting the Province for the first time yesterday was Staff Sgt. Louis Robert Santiago of the United States Army. Staff Santiago is a member of the Military Police and came here with his wife for a look at Prince Edward Island. Mrs. Santiago is a native of Newfoundland. He is a veteran of nine years service in the U.S Army and says he 'just happened' ot come here. His wife, the former Miss Martha Oak, of Veer Lake, Newfoundland, said she always wanted to see this Island and thought it would be a good chance to do so while her husband is on leave. The couple left here this morning for Nova Scotia.

FUNERAL AT YORK — The funeral of the late Vernon Crockett was held on Saturday afternoon from the residence of his sister, Mrs. George Watts, to York United Church, where services were conducted by Rev. John Douglas. Interment was in York Cemetery. During the service Mr. Allison MacLean sang as a solo "The Christian's Good Night." The pallbearers were, Messrs Milton F Vessey, Leith Brown, Harry Lewis, Ira Lewis, William Crockett, Fred Thompson. Members of the Canadian Legion attended in a body. The Legion funeral service was read by F.W. Smith. Last Post and Reveille were sounded by Bugler Smith.

PLAY-DIRECTION COURSE — Approximately thirty residents of this community have been taking advantage of the advanced course in play directing which is now nearing completion, under the leadership of Mr. Michael Meiklejohn of Ottawa. The classes, which commenced on Saturday evening and ran through the weekend, are being held in the Vocational School and will continue tonight and tomorrow night. Mr. Meiklejohn has covered all phases of play selection, casting, lighting, and blocking the play, and will conclude this evening with a series of films. Tomorrow evening he is taking a one-act play, now in production by the Charlottetown Little Theatre Guild, and with the cast of local players, expects to demonstrate in practice many of the points which he has explained in theory.

Royal Couple Showed

Continued from page 1

combs, in constant movement and in surroundings of absolute cleanliness evoked many compliments from the Royal party, who wandered freely among the hens. Mr. John Taylor, who is in charge of the poultry house, explained the methods used in the raising of the hens and the system of trap nesting for obtaining the number of eggs laid by each individual hen.

The Princess' chief concern was how long the hens were confined in the little nests, from which they have to be released after once entering. Mr. Taylor explained that no hen was confined for any undue length of time, that the staff were constantly checking to see if the hens had laid, and were immediately released after having done so.

Several questions by the Princess as to what rations were fed, whether the feed was home grown, and whether the hens were raised for meat or just egg-laying were also answered by Mr. Taylor.

Amusing Incident

An amusing incident which occurred during the visit to the poultry house and which was still in progress as the Royal Party came out brought a smile from the Princess.

When the Royal car had stopped in front of the poultry house, the rest of the cavalcade had attempted to proceed down the narrow lane. Brig. W. W. Reid, who realised it was a dead end, had succeded in stopping the procession after only four cars had passed, but to add to the confusion, about three hundred children were also on the scene as the drivers tried to turn the vehicles.

This was the sight which confronted the Royal party as they emerged from the building, and after taking in the situation with one glance, Princess Elizabeth turned to Mr. Parent with a smile and remarked:

"Complete bedlam".

Mr. James Williams, herdsman, was the next member of the staff of the Farm in for a complete surprise. The first intimation he had of any visit to the dairy barn was when the Princess, accompanied by Mr. Parent, walked through the door. In reply to the enquiries of Her Highness, he explained the feeding and caring of the animals, and why only the Ayrshire breed were kept.

One of the first things noted by Her Highness upon entering the barn was the fact that the cattle had been dehorned. She asked how it was done, whether it was painful, and whether there were any after affects. Mr. Parent explained to her that with the new system of loose barns, where the cattle are allowed to roam at will in the building, goring can have serious consequences, and that the method used was an electric needle when the calves were a few days old.

The Princess agreed that from the utility standpoint, dehorning was the best plan, but expressed her preference for cattle with horns.

Intrigued With Names

She was also intrigued with the names of the cattle, tacked to the wall above each stall, such as Ervana Wait and See, and Charlottetown Electra Sunflower.

"They should do better with names like that!" was her comment.

Interest was shown too, in the recent importation of two purebred Ayrshire bulls from Scotland by a group of Island Ayrshire breeders.

The scene next enacted at the pig testing station will probably be forever a bright memory to five-year-old Aubrey Darrach, nephew of Lloyd Yeo, the caretaker.

Upon opening the door to the barn, Mr. Parent remarked that due to the unexpectedness of the visit, the caretaker may not be present.

"There's your caretaker," said Prince Philip with a smile, on seeing Aubrey, who, at the request of Mr. Parent, ran to the office at the back of the building where Mr. Yeo was making entries in the records of the pigs on test.

When the lights were switched on, reflecting on the bright aluminum paint with which the entire inside of the building is coated, the Princess remarked on the cleanliness and the fact that so many farmers sent their pigs to the station for testing. She said she had heard that the Island was famous for its Yorkshire breed. Premier Jones explained that the Island was also famous for the number of pigs under advanced registry.

Noticing Mr. Yeo standing at the far side of the pens, the Princess walked over and accompanied him on an inspection of the litters. Turning at the end of the aisle, she pointed to one pen and asked if they were a different breed.

The pigs in question were some that had just been received at the farm for testing, and the only thing which was different about them was the fact that their bristles were slightly curlier and they did not look as thrifty as the other litters.

"Not one person in a hundred would have even noticed the difference," Mr. Yeo said later.

He informed the Princess that the pigs had perhaps not been treated for internal parasites, and in reply to her question as to whether anything could be done for them, explained that under the regulations governing the advanced registry policy, all such treatment had to be done by the breeder before the tests were commenced.

Prince Philip then explained a method of brooding pigs used in Great Britain whereby a section of the pen is fenced off, and a battery of infra-red lamps is employed to provide heat.

Earlier, the Prince had patted little Aubrey on the shoulder and remarked on what a fine looking boy he was, and after leaving the building, came back alone and shook hands with the little chap as he said good-bye.

Throughout the drive around the farm, and during tea time, many questions were asked by their Royal Highnesses about the projects in progress on the station. The Princess said she understood that potatoes were the main crop on the Island and questioned Mr. Parent concerning the potato work done at the Farm.

Informed that soil fertility was one of the main projects, the Princess asked him about the fertilizers used, in what quantity they were used, and how the soils here compared with those of England.

When shown the aerial map of the central part of the Island, the Princess asked how many farms there were in the Province and what was the average acreage, how much help was hired and where the help came from. She was also keenly interested in the number of farmers who visited the Farm.

Best He Had Seen

Prince Philip noted that farms in other Provinces were rather ragged in appearance whereas in England they were kept trimmed right to the roadside; but he said that the farms on Prince Edward Island were the best he had seen in this respect throughout the tour.

At the entrance to the fox and mink exhibit, the Princess paused for almost a whole minute before entering.

"Are these animals kept in such small cages for much of the time?" were her first words to Dr. C. K. Gunn, supervisor of the Dominion Fur Ranch at Summerside, who was in charge of the exhibit.

Under ranch conditions, Dr. Gunn explained, the animals have considerable space. In answer to whether a fox bearing the same type of fur as the cape which had been presented to her by the Island was on view, he showed the Princess a pearl platinum fox which closely matched the color.

All members of the staff who came in contact with their Royal Highnesses at the Station were high in their praise and admiration of the visitors, and expressed surprise at the calibre of their questions and the thorough knowledge they displayed of all phases of agriculture.

The complete naturalness and easy informality of the Princess and Prince put everyone immediately at their ease and in the words of many of the staff, it was hard to realize that it had happened at all, so easy was it to talk to them.

Perhaps the best way to sum up the whole visit to the Farm was in the reply of the Princess when one of the men observed that a barn housing pigs was hardly the place to bring a Princess.

"We have pigs at home too," was the smiling answer, "and I wanted to see them."

Personals

Mrs. Harold F. Palmer, Halifax, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. E. Burnett, city.

Miss Lillian G. Wonnacott, city, has returned here after spending the past month visiting friends in Boston.

The many friends of Miss Myrtle MacFadyen, Hunter River, are sorry to hear that she has entered the Victoria General Hospital, Halifax, for treatment.

Remembrance Day

Continued from page 1

at the Memorial, the parade reformed and marched past the saluting base on Kent street where His Honor Lieutenant Governor T. W. L. Prowse took the salute.

In the order of march were the Colour Party, the Provincial President of the Canadian Legion, the president of the Charlottetown Branch, the Sergeant-at-Arms the P.E.I. Regiment Band, the three parties of the Canadian Legion, Members of the R.C.A.F. Association, the Royal Canadian Navy, and the Reserve Army.

It was noticeable that in the parade there were privates and brigadiers marching side by side. Each of them wore their medals or the traditional poppy. The Legion parties also saw high-ranking Navy, Army and Air Force officers marching in civvies as they joined former comrades in another salute to the valorous dead.

Impressive Addresses

Rev. Father Bolger, in his address, recalled that the first words on the birth of the Saviour were "Glory to God in the Highest, and on earth peace to men of good will".

He went on to say that the purpose of Christ on earth was to establish goodwill among all men and show that by the observance of the laws of God the practice of justice and charity were within the reach of all people.

He made an impressive plea for peace in telling the huge gathering that patriotism demands a sacrifice which often results in death.

Rev. Mr. Ibbott, in another moving address, quoted the lines of the immortal Air Force poem "High Flight":

"Oh, I have slipped the surly
bonds of earth
And danced the skies on
laughter-silvered wings;
Sunward I've climbed and joined the tumbling mirth
Of sun-split clouds and done a
hundred things
You have not dreamed of —
soared and wheeled and
swung
High in the sunlit silence.
Hov'ring there,
I've chased the shouting wind
along and flung
My eager craft through footless halls of air.
Up, up the long, delirious, burning blue
I've topped the wind-swept
heights with easy grace.
Where never lark or even eagles
flew;
And, while with silent, lifting
mind I've trod
The high, untrespassed sanctity
of space,
Put out my hand and touched
the face of God".

Rev. Mr. Ibbott also quoted from the lines of the tomb of the Unknown Warrior at Westminster Abbey — "Unknown by name or rank — to be among the illustrious of the land."

Royal Couple Welcomed

Continued from page 1

to me to have the breadth and immensity of the sea, has had a far deeper meaning in it than a personal welcome. And this had often made me think of the words spoken by the Governor General in Ottawa during the first days of our visit. He said then that the link with the Crown was a thing of real and tangible strength and one of the most important factors in uniting the peoples of the Commonwealth into one great brotherhood. You have shown me the reality of this, and I thank you for it.

"Destiny has given me the great privilege of being able to live my life for the service of that brotherhood; in these five weeks you have given me new strength and inspiration which I know will always help me in the future. For that I am deeply grateful and say, not goodbye, but au revoir."

The Princess gave her farewell in French. When she began her tour in Quebec her first words were in French.

Before her broadcast she and the Duke had observed a busy schedule that was highlighted by their part in Remembrance Day ceremonies at the St. John's cenotaph and in the Anglican cathedral where the Duke read the lesson.

Farewell To Press

In the afternoon the couple said farewell to the press which has been accompanying them across Canada and the Duke also found time to drop into the famous North Atlantic wartime navy shore wardroom—the Crow's Nest, perched on one of St. John's dizzy-steep hills.

This is the third island the couple have visited in this last Atlantic leg of their tour. On Friday they were in Prince Edward Island, Saturday Cape Breton and today Newfoundland.

A disappointing feature for the thousands who lined the harbor slope to watch the Sydney departure was the fact that the public address system went on the blink and they didn't hear her brief speech.

The Ontario left Sydney 20 minutes ahead of schedule because of the smooth way the tour through the city was conducted. Capt. Ernest Tisdall took the opportunity of the extra minutes to start on the long trip to St. John's which he reached right on schedule. He might have needed extra time to execute the delicate berthing operation in the harbor here.

But the early departure left two of the three reporters assigned to the cruiser, ashore. One made an attempt with the use of a cable to climb aboard as the cruiser was slipping into the stream but he was restrained by police.

At the farewell press reception late today the Princess asked all the reporters involved about the details and seemed to enjoy the accounts of their experiences. She smiled appreciatively at the humor of this reporter's opposition being left behind, and leaving the Royal couple to his exclusive scrutiny.

When the camera man taking a photo of the press group with the Royal couple had difficulty getting everybody into the picture, the Duke suggested everybody move onto the beautiful curving staircase of Government House and a shot was snapped from there. The Duke was still not satisfied that everybody was in the picture and he offered to get down on his knees but was overruled.

The reporters gave the Princess and Duke each a reporter's notebook and pencil. Quipped the Duke: "Have they been used?"

When the Ontario was inched into her Sydney berth, the Princess and Duke stood on the quarter deck waiting to land. And with a sailor's appreciation of a tangle, the Duke unsnarled a string of penants which came close to him as they went flying to the masthead.

From Charlottetown

On the run from Charlottetown the only concession to the Princess was that sailors treading the quarter deck in the course of their duty turned in their heavy seaboots for sneakers. Boots across iron deck sound like pounding in a boiler factory to anybody in the decks below.

Ontario, with the Micmac astern, got a noisy whistle greeting from steamers and tramps lying in the roadstead and at berths in both Sydney and North Sydney. The ship's band was playing a lively tune and the royal standard was flying on the main mast. Everything on the ship was shining and you could eat off the engine room floor. And this despite the fact a particularly heavy sea during the night had caused a mechanical failure which spewed bunker oil over the fore part of the big cruiser. Working parties toiled through the night to have their ship glistening again by the time the harbor was reached.

The Princess peaked through a porthole for a look at the big Cape Breton industrial centre with its steel plant belching black smoke into the sunny skies. It was at the steel plant where the Royal pair donned goggles for a better look at the open hearth.

Mayor Tony Gallagher, speaking for all Cape Breton in an accent that had the trace of the rugged island, gave the welcome and presented them with hooked rugs, the product of native handicraft. A little girl was so overawed by the Princess that she just stood and stared after presenting her flowers and somebody had to coax her off the greeting platform.

Tours Men's Quarters

The Royal flotilla left with a shore band playing "Auld Lang Syne." The Princess stopped waving long enough to make a light meter reading for one of her equeries who is making a home movie of the trip. When the ship was far out of the channel, she went below. In the later afternoon she made a tour of the men's quarters and the operational centre. She wore a bandana for the first of the trip but removed it when she visited the spotless galley where an appetizing fare included roast chicken and pastry was being prepared for the men.

When the Princess arrived in the galley, preceded by a bugler and the master of arms, the cooks stood at attention and they were so intent on putting on a pusser show they didn't notice a pan of chicken started to slide. Before it hit the deck it was retrieved by Lt. Cmdr. Michael Parker, one of the equeries. After the tour the Princess returned to her quarters while the Duke relaxed in the wardroom.

Today at Sunday divisions Capt. Tisdall presented her with an attractive leatherbound memento of the voyage and the cover design embodies the trillion, floral emblem of the ship's namesake province. The Princess in turn presented engraved silver bosuns' whistles to four seamen who have led their classes in their first year's service with the navy. They are James Cairns, Toronto; Robert Rechnagle, Jasper, Alta.; Graham McBride, Digby, N.S., and Wilfred Lebert, Windsor, Ont.

Formal Mess Dinner

At a formal mess dinner in the Ontario's wardroom last night, the Royal couple enjoyed the old naval tradition of the toast to "our wives and sweethearts, may they never meet."

It was responded to as is customary by the senior midshipman, in this case Dick Hitesman, 20, of Winnipeg. This is a big job on any Saturday night but with the Princess and Duke present it was "really tough" Dick said later.

He used a home-made verse to end it up and the verse went:

"We men of the sea with the wisdom of Saul, thought it best to love them all."

Elizabeth her lady-in-waiting, the Hon. Mrs. Andrew Elphinstone and Mrs. Bradley, wife of the Secretary of State who is the accompanying minister for the Newfoundland leg of the tour and forty officers were present.

But it was down in the gun room — the retreat of the junior officers — that they had their happiest time. Here well-scrubbed young subbies and middies surrounded the Princess and asked her about the trip in a sort of youth-to-youth basis and everybody got along unceremoniously. While she was talking to a group of them another group were singing old favorites like "Clementine" and nobody stood on ceremony, least of all the Royal visitors.

The Princess disclosed that she had the same trouble as all tourists in being unable to locate points of interest in the places she visits for the first time.

But she and Philip got around this. They listen to the radio commentaries and spot the commentators. The commentator usually identified where he is and where the Royal pair are passing and gives some of the background of the place.

Royal Amnesty

Before leaving the Duke had got royal amnesty for five young middies whose leave had been stopped for being late returning from leave on a recent Sydney visit of the ship. The amnesty was also extended to some ratings in a similar category. The appeal was made to the Duke on a dare and he was highly amused by it and carried it through to the captain who acted.

Today, as the flotilla approached St. John's with the Duke on the bridge of the Ontario, fog horns moaned a greeting.

A large school of porpoises provided an escort for the last few miles and both the Duke and Princess enjoyed the sight of the fun-loving fish, splashing close to the bows of the big cruiser.

The sun burst through the overcast as the ships entered the Narrows and the aircraft cover which had been following the ships since they left Charlottetown dipped and circled away. Far up the side of famous Signal Hill, a battery of artillery started firing the Royal salute and the booming echoed and re-echoed across the hill-enclosed town. Every vantage point from Fish Falke to Droy was used to get a good view of the arrival.

As the Royal couple walked down the gangway, ratings doffed their hats in the "cheer the ship" ceremony and the Princess turned to give an appreciative wave.

Remembrance Day Observed

It was Remembrance Day and the Princess wore a large Legion poppy boutinere and at the Cenotaph she laid a wreath of lilies and poppies. Later she inspected long lines of veterans from two wars and a unit of the United States air force from the nearby Fort Pepperrell base.

Later they attended Remembrance Day service in the Anglican cathedral. The procession into the church was led by a sexton carrying a mace topped by a silver dory.

The moving service included fanfares blown by buglers on the church Lads brigade. Philip read the lesson, as has been his custom throughout the tour and this time he read from the old testament, Hebrews, chapter II.

While he was speaking an outside P.A. system boomed an interruption. The hymns included "O Valiant Heart."

Rt. Rev. Philip S. Abraham, Lord Bishop of Newfoundland, preached the sermon in which he recalled the Princesses' dedication to a life of service.

"There was no withholding or exception made to that life-long task and it warmed and attracted the most cynical listener because it was the authentic voice of dedication," said the Bishop. He then suggested that Remembrance Day be made a day for dedication to lifelong service to God and King and State. "Our young men do it in the armed services, why not civilian walks of life as well?", he declared.

At the same hour in the nearby Roman Catholic cathedral, a special service was held and Most Rev. P.J. Skinner, Archbishop of Newfoundland, gave a message expressing the "loyalty and affection" of the Catholic population. The Archbishop then asked "God to abundantly bless . . . Princess Elizabeth, the Duke of Edinburgh and their children."

Newfoundland Menu

Tonight the visitors dined on a typical Newfoundland menu that included cod and caribou steak.

Premier Joseph Smallwood presented Elizabeth with a native otter cape and Philip with a Labrador Grenfell Mission work paper knife. She said that the strongest force which would draw her back to Newfoundland was "the warmth of the welcome we have received."

One of the last gifts the Royal couple received in Canada was the mike which radio man Corey Thompson of Verdun, Que., has been reporting the tour from coast to coast.

The Duke has several times heard Corey describing the various ceremonies and activities of the Royal pair and he invariably asked him "Do you have to put a nickle in that thing?"

Today when Corey made his presentation, the Duke reached in his pocket, pulled out a nickle which he dropped into the well-used mike.

Abbott and Costello Seeking Damages

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 —(CP)— The film comedy team of Bud Abbott and Lou Costello is suing two movie companies for $5,000,000 allegedly due them from profits of old films and damage to their artistic reputations.

The comedians filed suit Friday against Universal Pictures Company, Inc., and Realart Pictures, Inc.

Delightful Vocal Concert At P.W.C.

Miss Lois Marshall, rapidly becoming one of Canada's foremost singers, added new and enthusiastic followers to those watching her meteoric rise to fame on Saturday evening when she appeared at the P.W.C. Auditorium as the first artist in the Prince of Wales College Concert Series of this season.

She is the possessor of a full, rich and warm soprano voice, and a musical intelligence which enables her to sing music which is extremely taxing. Many of her numbers were unfortunately entirely new to the majority of her audience, many of whom expressed the feeling they would have rather heard melodies with which they were familiar.

Her lovely voice was however heard at its best in her interpretation of the difficult, but poignantly beautiful "Leise, leise, fromme weise" from "Der Freischutz" by Weber, which she sang with fire and brilliance.

Also especially well received was Mozart's "Alleluja", which was offered as one of the encores. Miss Marshall seemed at her best in operatic arias, one of which was the unforgetable "Jewel Song" from "Faust."

It must have been extremely disappointing to the artist to sing to such a small audience, although they were most enthusiastic, and it is to be hoped that the lovers of good music in this community will realize that this Concert Series is endeavouring to bring the best of Canada's talent to this Province.

The soloist on Saturday evening proved without doubt that the talent is in this Dominion and that in many cases it is as good or even better than the talent of other countries.

P. W. C. is to be commended very highly on bringing these young artists in a series which is within the reach, financially, of everyone, and the writer is quite sure that the entire audience on Saturday evening will return to the College next month to hear the next of these concerts.

Accompanist for the program was Mr. Weldon Kilburn who played with a sympathetic yet confident touch which was most pleasing. For his group of numbers he offered two of Chopin's works, and for an encore the well loved "Little White Donkey" by Ibert.

BANK HELD UP

ST. SEBASTIAN, Quebec, Nov. 11—(CP)—Two armed men Saturday held up the Caisse Populaire (People's Co-Operative Bank) here and escaped with cash reported at $4,000. St. Sebastian is a town in Megantic County, in Quebec's Eastern Townships.

NOTICE

Store Hours Commencing MONDAY, November 12th

Mon., Tues., Thursday And Friday

9 a. m. to 5.30 p. m.

Wednesday

9 a. m. to 12.30 p. m.

Saturday

9 a. m. to 9.30 p. m.

Moore & McLeod Ltd.

HOLMAN STORE NEWS

— G.H.M. —

IMPORTED from Denmark to the China Departments of both the Charlottetown and the Summerside Stores are PLASTIC TRAYS AND COASTER SETS. . . They're simply beautiful—black or white with authentic floral decorations painted by hand of washable oil colors. . . . And don't let anyone tell you that the Danes don't know their colors, because these are really and truly lovely. It's not too early to be purchasing your Christmas Gifts—these Tray and Coaster Sets will please the most discriminating. The prices will please you too! The round Tray and eight Coasters is 2.95 and the Set of eight Coasters alone is 1.95. Come see these and many, many more lovely Gift suggestions in the China Department of either Holman Store.

KEEP little fingers toasty warm with all wool MITTS AND GLOVES. . . . There's a grand collection in the Youth Centre. You'll be able to match coats and snowsuits with Mitts or Gloves of any color. The Mitts are priced from 49 cents a pair up and the Gloves are from 1.19 up in the Youth Centre.

LOOK! At the Scotch Grain MEN'S OXFORDS in the Shoe Department. They're good looking, good fitting and good wearing. In the smart Blucher cut style with a neat toe-cap, the sizes are 6 to 11. You'll like the tough plastic soles and the rubber heels—You'll like the price too—Just 5.25 a pair for these quality Scotch Grain Leather Oxfords for men in the Shoe Department.

WEAR them for lounging—Wear them for comfort—Wear them for warmth! LOAFER or AFTER-SKI SOCKS from the Accessory Department. There are several different kinds from which to choose, but just now I want to tell you of the Loafer Socks made of fine Chenille in either green, red or blue colors. These Socks have soft Sponge Rubber soles and elastic tops—the sizes are small, medium or large and they're priced ONLY JUST 1.98 a pair. And too, you'll be interested in the all pure nylon Loafer Socks available in a variety of colors priced 3.98 a pair. . . Come shop for comfort and warmth on your feet, you'll find it in the Accessory Department.