

CITY NEWS PAGE

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The Guardian, Charlottetown, Wed., Apr. 29, 1959. 5

Board Discusses Meat Inspection

The matter of meat inspection in the city was discussed at the quarterly meeting of the Charlottetown Board of Trade Monday evening.

Board secretary A. Walthen Gaudet, told the group that the matter is under consideration by the city council and he hoped the council would have a report to make on its findings in the near future.

Mr. Gaudet told the group it was difficult to carry out meat inspection except in slaughter houses and much of the meat sold at retail outlets in the city came from animals slaughtered in the country.

William Hayward, board president, said a request from Charlottetown longshoremen for increased wages had been discussed with members of the union and Mr. Pettigrew, federal labor relations representative in the Maritimes.

Mr. Hayward said the union members had been told the ship-

pers felt too many men were being used for the work involved. Yesterday a union spokesman said facilities at the Railway Wharf are not the best for efficient loading. He said sometimes workmen have to transport the cargo all the way through two sheds to get to ships.

The union, he said, is asking time and a half for hours worked after 5 p.m. They now receive \$1.10 for regular hours and \$1.20 for night work and the board has offered to pay \$1.20 for regular hours and \$1.40 for night work.

The spokesman said the proposal has not yet been presented to the union as a whole. In the event that it is not accepted a conciliator will have to be appointed by the federal government.

The Laborers Protective Union holds its charter under the federal government.

Biscuit Plant Lives Again

PICTOU, N.S. (CP) — A biscuit factory here, which owners had decided to close last summer, has increased its business to such an extent that a new and more modern plant may be built in a few years.

D. M. MacKillop, general manager of G. J. Hamilton and Sons Limited, a George Weston Ltd. of Toronto subsidiary, says sales have jumped about 20 per cent. He told a meeting of the Nova Scotia Agricultural Institute that if business continues to grow the owners will build a new factory with a larger staff and payroll.

About 100 work at Hamilton's now.

He said increasing sales indicate to the company that Nova Scotians are supporting the sentiments they expressed last year that the plant remain in Pictou.

Last summer the Weston company announced the Hamilton factory would close because of high production costs. The cookies and biscuits made here were to be manufactured instead in Moncton and Montreal.

However, after persistent protests from employees and public officials, George C. Metcalf, president of Weston's said the plant would stay in operation.

He said "the fighting courage, faith and enthusiasm" of provincial and municipal governments, businessmen and service organizations who campaigned to keep the plant here caused Weston officials to change their minds."

FESTIVAL EVENTS AT BIRCHWOOD

Heather Burke Captures Four Firsts In Dancing

Heather Burke of Charlottetown was the top performer in yesterday's dancing competitions at Birchwood High School as the second day of the 14th annual Musical Festival swung into action.

Whether it be a highland dance or a step dance, proved to be no problem for Heather as she danced her way into four first placings.

In sword dance competition 10-12 years she was awarded a mark of 88 which gave her first place in this class. She placed first in Flora MacDonald's Fancy 10 to 12 years inclusive, with a mark of 86 and tied for first place honors with Brenda Lee MacLeod of Charlottetown in Seann Triubhas, 10 to 12 years inclusive, with a mark of 87.

Heather combined forces with her brother Tommy to take first place in the Double Tap Clog class, 13 to 16 years inclusive, with a mark of 88.

Another Heather, this time Heather Fraser of Charlottetown also did very well for herself as she took three second placings in the day's competitions.

She placed second in Flora MacDonald's Fancy, 10 to 12 years with a mark of 86. She received a mark of 83 in the Sword Dance competitions, 10 to 12 years, which gave her second place in this class. Her third second place came when she was awarded a mark of 85 in Seann Triubhas, 10 to 12 years.

Given second place in the Double Tap Clog, 13 to 16 years inclusive was the team of Catherine Sheppard and Mildred MacKinnon with a score of 87. Placing third was Janet LeClair of Charlottetown with a mark of 89.

Third place in the Seann Triubhas class was given to Carol Jean MacNeill of West Royalty with a mark of 82. Maureen MacDonald of Charlottetown captured third place in Flora MacDonald's Fancy with a mark of 82, while third place honors were awarded Carol Jean MacNeill of West Royalty and Barbara Macmillan of Charlottetown each tied with a mark of 81 in the Sword Dance.

MUCH IMPROVED The adjudicator, Mrs. Fink of Halifax, N.S. observed that the competitors in the Seann Triubhas class were very much improved over the last year that the dancers were paying more attention to the arm movements and expression required.

"This is the most graceful of all Highland dances. It tells the story in dance form of the sorrow and disgust of the Scot in having to wear the 'long trews' instead of their beloved 'kilts'."

Mrs. Fink also stated that the numbers she had seen this year were showing more variety, better quality in the footwork, more pleasing and relaxed presentation.

Heather Armstrong of Charlottetown scored 78 which gave her first place in the Solo National Dance, nine years and under. Second placing went to Rita Anne Callaghan of Charlottetown with a mark of 76. Placing third was Janet LeClair of Charlottetown with a mark of 69.

LASSIES WIN In the Argyle Broadsword competition, 10 years to 12 years inclusive, Shirley's Celtic Lassies, Group One, of Charlottetown, won out over the Celtic Lass and Lassies of Charlottetown with a mark of 77. The Lass and Lassies received a mark of 76.

Attaining the high mark of 85 in the Solo Tap Clog class, nine years and under, awarded Rita Anne Callaghan of Charlottetown.

JAPANESE BEER TOKYO (Reuters) — Japanese now are drinking twice as much beer as they did 20 years ago, the national taxation board announced. The traditional beverage, brewed from rice, is still however the most popular alcoholic drink.



HEATHER BURKE

They were followed closely behind by the Ross Tappettes with a mark of 80 which awarded them second place.

FINE RHYTHM Mrs. Fink observed that the winning group gave an exceptionally good performance considering their age group. "From the oldest to the youngest, each member showed a fine sense of rhythm."

Heather MacPhee of Charlottetown received a mark of 83½ which awarded her first place over her closest contender Gerard Greenan of Charlottetown, who attained a mark of 83 in the Solo Rhythm Tap, nine years and under.

Third place was given to Marilyn MacDonald and Debbie Gamble both of Charlottetown, who tied with a mark of 81.

The adjudicator noted that the tapping on the Island has greatly improved over last year, especially in the case of the boys, and expressed the hope that more male members would compete next year.

In the Double Tap Clog, nine years and under, the team of Gerard Greenan and Ann Proude of Charlottetown captured first place with a mark of 81. Second place went to the team of Marlene Matheson and Mary Beth MacIsaac of Charlottetown with a score of 79. Connie Cullen and Margaret Thistle of Charlottetown were awarded third place with a mark of 78.

Benevolent Irish Society ANNUAL MEETING THURSDAY, APRIL 30th, 8 P.M. Election Of Officers

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MEMBERS of the Caledonia Valleyfield gaelic quartet are shown here. Left to right they are: W.A. Bruce, Valleyfield; Chester Martin, Caledonia; Mrs. Bruce, Allan Cameron, Caledonia. They won the quartet class and also had top entries in the trio, duo and men's solo class.

Caledonia Man Top Winner In Festival's Gaelic Singing

Competing as a soloist and in three separate choral groups Chester R. Martin, Caledonia, last night carried off the major share of singing honors in the Gaelic section of Prince Edward Island's 14th annual Festival of Music.

Judged by Rev. Dr. Donald MacLean Sinclair, pastor of Fort Massey United Church, Halifax, assisted by Mrs. Allison MacRae, A.R.C.M., Charlottetown, the various classes in Gaelic singing were completed during the festival's evening session held at Prince of Wales College Auditorium.

Six dancing classes all adjudicated by Mrs. Roger Fink of Halifax, completed the evening program.

PLEASURED WITH JUNIORS Dr. Sinclair declared that he was particularly pleased to see two junior groups singing in this competition. The noted Gaelic scholar paid tribute to the Juniors' teachers who had made the necessary effort to train them.

He said it was very encouraging to know that the young people were learning the old melodies; if guaranteed that they should never be forgotten.

In general, the various singers and groups had caught the spirit of the Scottish songs and interpreted them well. Dr. Sinclair said. However, more vigor was needed in some of the more spirited numbers, he added.

Highest mark in the Gaelic section was awarded to Mr. Martin, who scored 89 in Class 312 (b), Gaelic Solo, Own Selection.

Marsha Wellner of Southport, who scored 89 to win the Highland Fling competition in the 13-16 age group, posted the highest individual award of the day.

Following are the complete results of the evening session: Class 311, Gaelic Solo, Own Selection (13 to 16 years incl.)—1. Sandra Kennedy, Cross Roads, 80.

Class 313, Gaelic Duet, Open, Own Selection—1. Chester Martin and Allan Cameron, Caledonia, 75.

Class 312 A, Gaelic Solo, Own Selection—1. Mrs. Bruce MacLaren, Charlottetown, 82; 2. Miss Jacqueline MacDonald, Charlottetown, 80.

Class 312 B, Gaelic Solo, Own Selection—1. Chester R. Martin, Caledonia, 85.

Class 315, Gaelic Quartet, Open—1 C.R. Martin, Allan Cameron, Caledonia, W.A. Bruce and Mrs. W.A. Bruce, Valleyfield, 78.

Class 316, Gaelic Chorus, Junior, Own Selection—Centennial Lassies, Charlottetown, and Notre Dame Junior Gaelic Chorus, 83 (tie).

Class 314, Gaelic Trio, Open, Own Selection—1. Chester Martin, Allan Cameron, W.A. Bruce, 80.

Class 317, Gaelic Chorus, Senior, Own Selection—1. Caledonian Singers, Charlottetown, 83.

Class 299, Highland Fling (13-16 years incl.)—1. Marsha Wellner, Southport, 89; 2. Evelyn Fraser, Charlottetown, 87; 3. Tommy Burke, Charlottetown, 86.

Class 274, Double Tap Clog (17 years and over)—1. Ruth Ross and Virginia Shaw, Charlottetown, 86.

Class 288, Scottish Reels, (13-16 years incl.)—1. Shirley's Celtic Lassies, Charlottetown, 82; 2. Shirley's Celtic Dancers, Charlottetown, 80; 3. The Ross Highlanders, 78.

Class 278, Group Tap, three to six contestants (17 years and over)—1. The Ross Trio, Charlottetown, 87.

Class 290, Argyle Broadsword (13 to 16 years)—1. Shirley's Celtic Dancers, Charlottetown, 88;

2. Shirley's Celtic Lassies, Charlottetown, 83.

Class 260, Solo Novelty Nance, Own Selection (17 years and over)—1. Shirley Burke, Charlottetown, 84; 2. Margaret Carol MacLeod, Charlottetown, (Mark not announced).

2. Shirley's Celtic Lassies, Charlottetown, 83.

Class 260, Solo Novelty Nance, Own Selection (17 years and over)—1. Shirley Burke, Charlottetown, 84; 2. Margaret Carol MacLeod, Charlottetown, (Mark not announced).

2. Shirley's Celtic Lassies, Charlottetown, 83.

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Campaign 'Expenses' Ruled Not Deductible

OTTAWA (CP) — J. Gear McIntyre, deputy minister of taxation, said Tuesday some members of Parliament have requested that they be permitted to deduct election campaign expenses for income tax purposes.

He informed the Commons estimates committee that the requests have been refused.

The matter was introduced by C. A. Cathers (PC-York North). He asked why campaign expenses such as for travelling, should not be non-taxable.

Mr. Cathers added that a taxpayer was permitted to make deductions for expenses when he increased his income.

Art Smith (PC-Calgary South) committee chairman, said \$2,000 of the \$10,000 annual salary received by MPs is already tax-free.

DEFEAT—NO DEDUCTION Revenue Minister Nowlan said a defeated candidate wouldn't increase his income and therefore by Mr. Cathers' definition would not be entitled to deduct campaign expenses.

Some committee members, including Edmund Morris (PC-Halifax), James McGraith (PC-St. John's East), George C. Fairfield (PC — Portage-Neepawa) and Terry Nugent (PC—Edmonton Strathcona) contended that taxpayers are judged guilty by the revenue department before proven innocent.

Mr. Nugent said the tax laws were framed to the benefit of the department. Taxpayers had to pay the tax assessed by the department even if appealing the assessment to the income tax appeal board.

MOST ARE HONEST Mr. Nowlan said 95 per cent "or possibly a higher proportion" of taxpayers are honest. The law protected them against the small percentage who were dishonest.

Douglas Fisher (COF — Port Arthur) asked how the department determines that it is receiving all the revenue due it from private entrepreneurs such as "flashy call girls."

Mr. McIntyre said the department has never found a way to discover the amount of income escaping the tax net.

Durelle Appeals To Lobster Fishermen To Conserve More

MONCTON — Canada's light-heavyweight boxing champion stepped aside from his sparring partner long enough the other day to discuss his first love-fishing, and to appeal to lobster fishermen to protect the Maritimes' multi-million lobster fishery.

It was Yvon Durelle, the slow-spoken but fast-fisted fisherman from Baie Ste. Anne on Miramichi Bay, who is to meet champion Archie Moore in Montreal next July.

FISHERMAN FIRST Sweating at an all-out training schedule in the gymnasium at No. 5 RCAF Depot here, Yvon emphasized that, although he has an eye on the top-rung on the world's boxing ladder, he is essentially a fisherman. "That's my life—that's my work. I guess you could say boxing is more or less a sideline."

It was speaking as a successful fisherman and the owner of four fishing boats, that Yvon urged lobstermen to look to the future. "We must remember," he said, "that things are not like they used to be. In other days there were less fishermen and more fish. Today it is different, there are now more fishermen and less fish."

SHORT LOBSTERS "There was a time," he reflected, "when a lobsterman would go out to his traps and probably take home a hundred pounds of short lobsters for himself and his friends. A lot of fishermen doing that meant a lot of lobsters. If we are going to protect our own future and the future of our children, we must not do that."

The French-speaking fisherman who rose from obscurity to become a headline name in the international sports realm urged his fellow-fishermen to observe the legal size limit on lobsters and to fish only during the lobster seasons. "Taking short lobsters doesn't pay—it hurts the industry and it hurts the fishermen. When you take only legal-size lobsters you sleep better and your dreams are better."

Fishing is big business—bigger than the fight game—for Yvon. He has four boats including a new 48-foot longliner. While he is in training for the Moore fight and the three fights that will precede his battle with the champion, hired crews will fish his boats. But he'll be back himself as soon as he lays the gloves aside for awhile after the steamship with Moore.

While lobsters are an important part of the Durelle fishing operation, he, personally, directs main attention to salmon netting. "We don't get as many salmon as we do other fish, but it pays better."

OTHER FISH With his new longliner, Yvon plans to venture into deeper water for groundfish. Not only will he fish longline fashion—a method involving the use of baited hooks suspended from a long-line held by two buoys—but he also plans to do some dragging with trawls.

Yvon is a confident fisherman, but he is also a confident fighter. His fight with Moore? "I am going to win that fight. I don't expect it to go over five rounds. I have a great confidence in myself—you can't do anything without confidence—and that's why I will win."

How long will he continue boxing? That depends. But, he emphasized, "one thing for sure, I'll be quitting when I'm near the top or at the top. Then I'm going back to do what I love to do best—catch fish."

Berlin Crisis Plan Mapped

PARIS (AP)—The Western big four foreign ministers moved into Paris Tuesday to tie up a plan for solving the Berlin crisis and its German repercussions.

The foreign ministers of Britain, the United States, France and West Germany, opening consultations here today, are fairly well agreed on what to offer the Russians at the conference table in Geneva next month.

But deep differences remain about how to respond to Soviet proposals in that East-West forum starts May 11.

Foreign Secretary Lloyd of Britain is the champion of a flexible approach.

STAND FIRM POLICY The West German motto still is "no concessions without counter-concessions." Foreign Minister von Brentano is armed with a new warning from Chancellor Adenauer to the Western powers to stand firm.

French Foreign Minister Couve de Murville insisted before the National Assembly Tuesday that the West should maintain its present position in tense central Europe and work for a way to live peacefully with the Soviet Union.

U.S. State Secretary Herter, somewhere in the middle, called on President de Gaulle at Elysee Palace for a chat on international affairs.

In advance of the formal meeting of the four foreign ministers, Western leaders produced the time-worn phrase "we are agreed in principle."

"We know what we'll offer the Russians," one highly-placed official said. "But we don't have any fall-back position."

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WEIGHT RESTRICTIONS PAVED ROADS Effective noon Tuesday, April 28, 1959 and until further notice, vehicles travelling on the paved roads of Prince Edward Island shall have the following weight limitations:

(1) Vehicles registered for 16000 lbs. or less are permitted gross weight of 8000 lbs. (2) Vehicles registered for over 16000 lbs. are limited to one half their registered weight.

This notice is given under authority of regulations published 3rd May, 1956.

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LOCAL BRIEFS

RECOVERING Friends of Miss Joyce MacCallum, 38 Hillsborough Street, who is a patient in the Charlottetown Hospital, will be pleased to know she is making a satisfactory recovery from her recent operation.

BIG TROUT The biggest reported trout catch of the season was made yesterday by Clarence Reid of 264 Dorchester Street. Mr. Reid landed a six-pound one-ounce beauty after "a great fight". He is not saying where the catch was made.

TANKER TO LEAVE Imperial Halifax, one of the Imperial Oil Company's fleet, is expected to return to Halifax this morning after unloading her cargo of gasoline and bunker oil at the Railway Wharf in Charlottetown yesterday.

The vessel arrived yesterday morning carrying 20,000 barrels of gasoline and 15,000 barrels of bunker oil.

SMALL DOCKET Only two cases appeared on the docket in City Police Court yesterday morning. A Charlottetown resident appearing on a charge of being drunk and incapable drew a 20-day suspended sentence. A second city man facing a similar charge had his case adjourned until Tuesday.

BRIDGE OPENS A trial effort to open the draw span of the Hillsboro Bridge proved successful yesterday. The Bridge will have to be opened again next week to allow a large floating crane to pass through. Traffic across the bridge was held up a short time in order to try the experiment.

MACDONALD FUNERAL—The funeral of the late Laughlin MacDonald, of Grandview was held yesterday afternoon from the MacLean Funeral Home to Orwell Head United Church, where service was conducted by Rev. F. MacKinnon. Interment was in the Church cemetery. During the service the choir sang "In the Sweet, Bye and Bye". The pallbearers were Daniel Gillis, Hugh MacBoth, Bruce MacLeod, Alec A. MacPhee, D. J. Gillis and Alexander MacLeod.

FUNERAL TUESDAY — The funeral of the late Neil W. MacDonald of Milton was held from the MacLean Funeral Home Tuesday afternoon for service conducted by the Rev. A.E. Piercy. Interment was in Sherwood Cemetery. The pallbearers were William MacKinnon, Gordon MacKinnon, John MacDonald, LeRoy MacKinley, Percy MacIntyre and Irvine Corbett.

ARSENAULT FUNERAL — The funeral of Mrs. Joseph H. Arsenault was held yesterday morning from the Charlottetown Funeral Home to St. Dunstan's Basilica where Requiem High Mass was celebrated by Rev. Dennis Gallant who also officiated at the grave. Pallbearers were Charles J. Boudreau, Frederick W. Egan, Jules Gaudet, J. B. Arsenault, Frank A. MacDonald, and Roy D. MacGillivray. Interment was in the Catholic cemetery.

These four smiling Highland Lassies are only part of the large number of Scottish dancers who vied for first place honors in dancing competitions as the second day of the Musical Festival got underway yesterday. From left to right, Bernadette Shaw, Barbara Macmillan, Carol MacKearney and Geraldine Murray.

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