

The financial statement at the annual meeting of Trinity Credit Union in Summerside last evening reported savings by members of \$2,061.17 of which \$18,643.64 was loan to members of the Credit Union and the accruing net profits of \$407.37 resulted in the declaration of a 2 per cent dividend on savings.

The meeting was held in the Epworth hall and presided over by Mr. William Stevenson, whose report as president stated that while 16 members had moved away from Summerside, an additional 16 new members had resulted in an overall membership increase of 10 during the year and assets during that same period had increased by \$2669.50.

He said that 11 executive meetings had been held, and the outgoing executive submitted the recommendation that the new executive give serious consideration to replacing members of the executive whose attendance is not satisfactory.

The report expressed the pleasure in the appointment of its past president Mr. Keir Duggan as president of the Credit Union League, and paid tribute to the memory of the late Cyrus Polier, who was instrumental in starting our Credit Union.

Membership dues, he said, had been raised to 75 cents per person in accordance with a decision made by the last annual meeting, an exception being made in the case of members who are 16 years of age or younger, in which cases dues are paid from the expense account.

As the result of considerable discussion at last night's meeting, a majority vote approved an interest rate of one per cent per month on the unpaid balance of money borrowed from the Credit Union. Previously it had been 2.4 per cent on all loans over \$100.00 or until the loans have been reduced to \$100.00, after which the 1 per cent interest rate was applicable.

The financial report was presented by Harry Bishop. The credit committee report of Alan Jenkins showed that 27 loans amounting to \$8,693.39 had been made during the year.

The supervisory committee's report was presented by Eric Sheen, and comparative membership figures in the annual report showed that in its six years of operation the Trinity Credit Union membership has increased from 37 to 119.

The treasurer's report was submitted by the treasurer, Harry Bishop and Marvin Wiley was secretary of the meeting.

Following the nominating committee report by Dr. H.E. Clark, the following members were re-elected to the board of directors: Harry Bishop, Rev. C.D. Matheson and Leigh Hogg. Other members on the directorate are William Stevenson, president; Elmer Moore, vice president; Harry Bishop, treasurer; Marvin Wiley, clerk; Alan Wedlock, Jean Nicholson, Harold Carr, and Arthur Leard.

Elected to the credit committee with Alan Jenkins and Walter Duggan were two new members of this committee, Ralph Heckbert and Ferno "Brud" Rogers.

Vance Bridges was elected to the supervisory committee and will serve with Eric Sheen who was re-elected last evening, and Keir Duggan, who is the third member of this committee.

The educational committee is comprised of Don Adams, Don Baker, and Ernest Murphy.

Included among several visitors from other credit unions, and who spoke briefly, were Messrs. George Cheverie, Gilbert Gaudet, Fred Gallant, Joseph Fisher, and Leo Corcoran, managing director of P.E.I. Credit Union League.

The principal speaker at the meeting was Mr. Don Adams, field representative of the Credit Union National Association from Hamilton, Ontario, whose interesting talk dealt with a number of topics of great interest to the Credit Union Movement, and with many references to matters of direct concern to the local credit unions.

Mr. Smith announced his intention to return later this fall for the purpose of assisting in credit union promotion among the three credit unions presently operating in Summerside.

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MEMBERS OF THE Summerside Lions Club. Seated at the desk and holding gavel is the president

ALBERTON

Mr. Underhill Coughlin, Alberton R.R., has been appointed policeman for the town of Alberton and commenced his new duties yesterday.

Mr. Alfred Foley, Alberton, left on Monday for Worcester, Mass., to attend a reunion of members of his family. From Summerside he accompanied his brother, Mr. Ed Foley.

Seven tables were in play at the Alberton Curling Club card party Tuesday evening. First prizes in bridge were won by Mrs. J. H. Myrick and Earle Callaghan. Contest prizes were awarded to Mrs. Maurice Perry and James Hodgson. In the auction first were awarded to Mrs. Lemont Hunt and Larry Profit. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Arthur Wilkie, Mrs. Herbert Matthews, Miss Beth Waugh, Mrs. D. B. Nicholson, Mrs. G. H. Hardy and Mrs. J. A. Noonan.

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ANKLE FRACTURED In Accident

Mr. George L. Robbins of the Freetown district suffered a fractured left ankle as a result of high way accident in front of his home yesterday morning.

The injury resulted from a collision between the horse drawn driving wagon in which he was riding, and a half-ton truck driven by Earl Sidsbury of Summerside.

The accident occurred when Mr. Robbins, while proceeding from the direction of Freetown village went to turn his horse and wagon into the driveway of his home.

The truck travelling in the same direction and when the wagon suddenly made the turn to enter the driveway, the two vehicles collided. No damage was done to the truck but one wheel of the wagon was smashed. The horse was freed from the wagon due to the harness breaking, and was unhurt.

Mr. Robbins was thrown into the ditch between the wagon wheels, from where he was assisted into his house, and later removed to the Prince County Hospital where it was found that two bones in his ankle had been broken. In the accident he also sustained minor scratches and bruises to the left forearm.

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STUNNED BY RUSSIAN VISIT,

Several even healthier and happier people.

COMMUNIST AIMS

I suppose it is now time for me to make clear that I am not defending Communism. I loathe it, and when I hunted out a Roman Catholic Church on Sunday in the country a walking about to raise its people seemed about to rise in agony or wrath and hurl it aside. But that would be wishful reporting. I go completely along with Mr. Pearson who said as he came out of Russia:

"My chief impression is one of massive collective strength, energy and wealth along with individual deprivations, and..."

KRUSHCHEV AND BULGANIN

The head man in the USSR is the Communist Party secretary, Krushchev, but he is this with Premier Bulganin's permission, so to speak.

Bulganin, the more educated and polished and violent nature of the Ukraine peasant, Krushchev, and the latter is cunning enough to know he needs Bulganin's guidance as well as Bulganin's support for the army is with Bulganin.

And now, lastly, to summarize conclusions in the realm of domestic and international politics. Here I must mix up my sources and base my estimates on seeing and hearing Molotov, and Malenkov, and two other deputy premiers, on talking with many Russians, on talking with foreign diplomats and ministers.

Foreign I can only know how wholly wrong I could be in what I am now going to write, whereas in talking of things and people I at least saw much with my own eyes.

PENDULUM MAY SWING

But here's the limb out which I walk: The Russian leaders and people might become accustomed to freedom and if no war intervenes an elementary form of democracy might slowly develop. For there is virtually none of the old 1917 revolutionary group left and the Czarism is so utterly gone from the picture that the pendulum might be permitted to swing partially back from the other extreme of Bolshevism and anarchy.

On the other hand, if things go ill in Russia economically or politically, if freedom became upset in the leader's eyes, the despotic power of the silent Kremlin would doubtless return overnight. For their experiment with freedom springs not so much from conviction or the heart as from convenience, and the renunciation of it would pelt on the powerless Russians through the efficient machinery of Tass as snow upon Siberia.

The Russians fear war as we do, and with reason for their early and recent history is bloody with war. Russia's people and its leaders do not want a war. They'd much rather conquer the world with leaflets, and hope to, in small piecemeal ways they would support local wars for the benefit of their cause if they felt sure, as in Korea and Indo-China and Malaya, they wouldn't provoke hydrogen bombs over Russia.

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Junior Farmer Guest Speaker

Mr. Archie Johnstone of Burlington, who recently returned from Europe on the Nutfield scholarship tour, was the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the East Prince Junior Farmers held at the Department of Agriculture office in Summerside last evening.

He illustrated his tour with picturesque slides of European agriculture and many places of interest. Mr. Johnstone stated that from two to four Ontario Junior Farmers are given an annual tour of Europe and while there are looked after by young farmers clubs who advise them where to stay and outline a program for them.

The Ontario Government supplies the transportation to and from Europe and the expenses in European hosts' homes.

"You, the Prince Edward Island Junior Farmers would do well to arrange with the Government of this Province the opportunity for one or two delegates to take part in this annual Junior Farmers tour." The speaker was thanked by Adrian Dekker.

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Reefer Car Supply Is Reported Somewhat Short

The refrigerator car situation here and on the mainland is rather tight at the moment and appears to be general all over the continent, according to a telegram received by B. Graham Rogers, local director of transportation, from Mr. Frank Simpson, chief car Supervisor for The Canadian National Railways at Montreal.

The telegram received in answer to a wire sent by Mr. Rogers reads as follows: "We are on top of situation and making every possible arrangement to furnish adequate supply. We are pressing private line companies to re-allocate our supply but situation is apparently very tight all over the Continent. Feel reasonably certain we can meet the demands and will spare no effort. Kind regards. (Signed) Frank Simpson."

Mr. Rogers said that Mr. Greenough, the railway superintendent at Charlottetown, Mr. Ward, superintendent of transportation at Moncton, and Mr. Myles of the car supervisors office at Moncton have been in constant touch with officials at Montreal and are doing everything possible to try and overcome the present shortage.

On Tuesday Mr. Rogers met with railway officials in Moncton and twice during the afternoon officials were in touch with Montreal by phone in an effort to rush matters along. They have been promised several hundred American refrigerator cars will be moving this way immediately and they hope shortly that a fairly good supply will be received here daily.

In the meantime refrigerator cars coming into the Atlantic Region with loads of such things as fruits, meats, canned goods, etc., are being unloaded and rushed for potato shipments as quickly as possible. Some good tight box cars are being made available and some shippers are using these for shipments to Maritime ports and for export through Maritime ports. "Even though the price of potatoes is low," said Mr. Rogers, "there is a very important demand and it is very important that enough cars be made available to take care of the many potatoes to be moved before frost sets in."