PUBLIC SPEAKING WINNERS

Bernard Tousenard, left, and Mary Handrahan of Tignish Regional High School were presented with prizes of $25 and $20 respectively for having won first and second place in public speaking over Miscouche and Kensington regional high schools and Prince County Vocational school in a competition held at O'Leary recently. The Topic was the biography of one of the Fathers of Confederation. Bernard chose Sir Charles Tupper, and Mary spoke on William Pope.

Centennial Rally Day Held At Local Elementary School

KENSINGTON—Lorne Moase, principal of Kensington Regional High School, addressed the pupils and visitors of the Kensington Elementary school on "Centennial" at their rally held recently.

The school principal, Mrs. Margaret Cousins, welcomed the parents and distributed centennial medallions, and Creighton's "History of Confederation" to the 280 pupils.

The teachers, with guests Mr. Moase and Nelson Casely, who as a representative of the school board chaired the morning session which included a varied program presented by the pupils, were served salad lunch.

Mrs. Cousins expressed appreciation to Mr. Moase for his co-operation during the years he had been principal of the Kensington High School and later of the Kensington Regional High School and voiced the regret of the elementary school staff on his resignation as principal, Miss Olive Thompson presented Mr. Moase with a copy of "The Cradle of Confederation" by Lorne Callbeck.

Following is the program of the morning session remarks by chairman of trustees; reading, Cathy Bearisto; grade 1; chorus, instrumental music by band members; paper, confederation on P.E.I., Bobby Murphy, grade 5; piano solo, Anna Zielinski, grade 4; recitation, Debbie MacArthur, grade 3; chorus', mixed grades: musical duet, Donald Clark and David Walker, grade 6; paper, History of Confederation, Bethany MacKay; vocal duet, Janette Fryatt and Marlene Turner, grade 4; choral reading, grade 2; trio, Nancy Kennedy, Melissa Mayhew and Valerie MacEwen, grade 8; paper, History of Kensington, Alan Montgomery, grade 7; solo, Margo Clark, grade 5, and presentation of medalions.

The afternoon session consisted of sports events and a bicycle roadeo conducted by Csts. L. Robbins and D. MacLeod, RCMP and Kensington Town Policeman Vernon Reeves. The sports program was under the direction of Mr. Casely and Sharon Clark. Prizes were donated by town firms.

BEAVERBROOK

(Continued from page 1)

in 1933 but returned to write theatre reviews.

At the May 25 dinner marking his 85th birthday, Beaverbrook made what proved to be a prophetic reference. He recalled that when he first came to Britain he was apprentice to the House of Commons, then apprentice to one - time Prime Minister Lloyd George and later apprentice to journalism. Looking to the future, he said:

"It is time for me to become an apprentice once more. I am not certain in which direction, but somewhere, sometime, soon. . . ."

He was born William Max Aitken, one of 10 children of Rev. William Cuthbert Aitken, a Presbyterian minister, on May 25, 1879, at Maple, Ont., just outside of Toronto.

MOVED TO NEWCASTLE

With his family, he moved to Newcastle, N.B., as a child and received his grade school education there. His teacher described him as "a born imp of mischief who will become a leader of man."

His fantastic leap to wealth began when he became secretary to Join F. Stairs, Halifax financier. By 1906, he had moved to Montreal and floated the $38,000,000 cement merger which started him on the way to fortune.

In the same year, he married Gladys Drury, of a family socially prominent in the Maritimes. They had three children —Hon. Max Aitken, Peter Aitken and Janet Gladys. Peter died in 1947.

Beaverbrook's first wife died in 1927 and a year ago he married Lady Dunn, widow of Sir James Dunn, the multi-millionaire Canadian steel magnate who died in 1956. They had been associated for many years with the Beaverbrook Art Gallery in Fredericton.

A millionaire by the time he was 30, Beaverbrook moved to Britain in 1910, was elected to the Commons almost as soon as he landed, developed as a power behind the scenes in British politics and became a peer six years later.

He turned to newspaper work and took over a dying morning newspaper, the Daily Express, and literally breathed new life into it. He founded the Sunday Express in 1921 and several years later acquired a controlling interest in the Evening Standard, making his group one of the most powerful newspaper empires in Britain.

He attained his greatest stature in the ominous months of 1940 when the German war machine was overrunning much of Europe.

Winston Churchill called him into his cabinet as minister of war production and Beaverbrook fired the British aircraft industry with the vigor that produced enough planes for the crucial Battle of Britain waged over London skies later that year.

Before resigning from the cabinet in 1942, he served as minister of supply, minister of state and minister of war production.

But his war service did not end there. He carried on in Washington as Britain's brain in the problem of pooling war resources of the United Nations. Before the war ended, he also served as lord privy seal.

In the First World War he had served for the first three years of that conflict in France as a representative of the Canadian government and operated so efficiently as Canada's official eyewitness that British newspaper editors used to ask plaintively whether any troops but Canadians were fighting on the continent.

In 1918, he became British minister of information, a post he filled brilliantly.

PHILANTHROPIST

After the Second World War Lord Beaverbrook turned to philanthropy on a large scale and the chief beneficiary was the province of New Brunswick, where he had spent his childhood. Though a native of Ontario, he always regarded New Brunswick as his home territory.

His gifts to his adopted province included an art gallery and a valuable collection of paintings to Fredericton; a series of buildings for the University of New Brunswick, located in that provincial capital; a rink in the same city named after his first wife; a library and park in Newcastle; a house in Saint John which was turned over to the University of New Brunswick for a law school, and 18 paintings to Mount Allison University at Sackville.

The Fredericton Art Gallery gift included an endowment of $1,000,000 and 300 pictures.

Before he disposed of direct control of his press holdings in 1954, Beaverbrook fought vigorously for Empire free trade. But, eventually, he wearied of the campaign and in the end commented on this 50 - year task: "There is no use any longer in carrying on that struggle."

With their snappy layout, modern processes and terse, North American - style editing, the Beaverbrook papers brought sophistication to the suburbs.

STRONG FEELINGS

Editorially, they were stamped with the special pungency of the Beaverbrook personality. A man alternately acrid and charming in personal relationships, he commanded fierce loyalties and powerful antipathies.

Almost from the beginning his papers took a strong Empire line. His "Empire crusade" became a faith to some, a mockery to others.

Only recently Lord Francis-Williams, an expert on Fleet Street, wrote of the Beaver:

"At 85 he can look back on a career as a newspaper proprietor that, if it has not produced all that he wanted and a good deal that many dislike, has made him, for good or ill, one of the biggest formative influences of all time in British and, for that matter, world journalism."

Yet Beaverbrook himself, perhaps with a tinge of self-dramatization, often described himself as a failure.

"I WAS UNWORTHY"

"I was unworthy," he told a reporter before his 85th birthday. "Yes, I was unworthy. It touches me very deeply. If I had been a better man . . . Aa, if only I'd been a better man."

Shortly after his 75th birthday he said: I have labored on behalf of Empire commercial union for nearly 50 years without rest—and without success. I have been a failure—but, be sure, another propagandist will arise and will arouse the British people to take an interest in their Empire."

Trevor Evans, Express writer, said after Lord Beaverbrook's death that although it could be said he was a failure "in the technical sense, because the policies he pressed for were never adopted," Lord Beaverbrook could in no way be called a failure as a man.

As a symbol of the steady collapse of his campaign for Empire trade, the Beaverbrook papers appeared daily with a picture of a Crusader shackled in chains.

He was not without opponents. A left-wing view of him was expressed in The Guardian of Manchester March 6 by Anthony Wedgwood Benn, a Labor Member of Parliament, who said that the "flag - waving hysteria of Lord Beaverbrook' newspapers is pathetic, irrelevant and totally obsolete."

Many shared the view, perhaps in gentler terms, but applauded the Beaver for his journalistic acumen. There was general admiration for the "sharpness" of his newspapers.

ALWAYS CLEAR

Despite disagreements about the worth of what he was saying, nobody could ever accuse Beaverbrook of not being clear. His newspapers from one end to the other are noted for their incisiveness, their sharpness, their total lack of ambiguity.

His love of short, pithy sentences is everywhere apparent. He wrote as he talked, and his subordinates followed suit. He had the habit of telephoning his office and talking into a tape recorder. His words would then come out as an editorial in the next day's paper.

As an editor, Lord Beaverbrook's courtesy and charm rarely deserted him. He was a great believer in listening and, through long practice, managed to discover the art of hearing three conversations at once and putting all participants at their ease.

But when he had made up his mind about something, he was inflexible. Hugh Cudlipp, best known as former features editor of the Daily Mirror, Lord Beaverbrook's major rival for circulation in Fleet Street, worked on the Beaver's Sunday Express for two years. He tells this anecdote about the Canadian publisher's obduroteness:

"He was on the telephone shouting: 'No, no, no, no, no, no, no, no, no, no.'

"He replaced the receiver, walked slowly around the room, returned to the phone, picked up the receiver and as he jumped six inches into the air, delivered one final thunderous 'No'.

"He was not, it occurred to me," concluded Cudlipp, "a proprietor it would be easy to persuade."

Sir Winston Churchill once paid tribute to Lord Beaverbrook in these words:

"Lord Beaverbrook rendered signal service. His remarkable qualities fitted the need. His personal buoyancy and vigor were a tonic. I was glad to be able sometimes to lean on him. He did not fail; this was his hour. His personal force and genius, combined with so much persuasion and contrivance, swept aside many obstacles."

That personal force appealed to the late Arthur Christiansen too, and drove "Good Great Dane," as some called Christiansen, to work 16 hours a day as editor of the Daily Express, shoving circulation up and up.

Christiansen once said life with the Beaver was a way of life all of its own.

"The belly-aching, the burdens, the headaches were all part of that life, the wearisome parts of a whole that was thrilling, exciting, dramatic, colorful and all-consuming. The parts without the whole were intolerable, the whole was all."

Lord Beaverbrook desperately wanted to have the largest-selling daily paper in the Western world. On occasion, he had his wish.

For a while in the post-war years his Daily Express outsold the Daily Mirror. But recently The Mirror forged ahead again. And Tuesday morning, when the Beaver lay at home near death, The Mirror devoted nearly its entire front page to telling its readers that its average daily circulation for May was 5,018,000—the highest daily sale ever reached in the Western world, and more than half a million ahead of The Express. A few hours later Lord Beaverbrook died.

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School Centennial Day Attended By Over 900

O'LEARY — A Centennial school rally on Monday drew together more than 900 teachers and pupils from some 30 school districts. A parade moved from O'Leary Public School to the Regional High School auditorium, with each school represented by its banner.

Alden E. Weeks, principal of the public school, was master of ceremonies for the program and Mrs. Harry Dugan was in charge of the music.

"O Canada", sung in both French and English was followed by a brief address on "Our Centennial" by Hon. L. G. Dewar, MD, minister of education.

Heather MacWilliam, who won first place in a short story competition, and Allan MacDougall, whose one act play was judged best in a similar competition, were presented with awards and prizes by the village of O'Leary.

In a bicycle roadeo held earlier the winners were: junior, Brian Dewar, Watson Silliker, and Arthur Dennis; senior, Myles Getson, Allan Leard and Everett Cornish.

Marlene Smallman and Margaret Anne Woodside of Knutsford School received prizes in the Centennial penmanship contest, Phyllis Lidstone of Knutsford; Sandra MacDonald of Mount Royal; Kay Waite, Amy Sweet and Glenda Rodgerson of O'Leary public school received honorable mention.

Each pupil received a Centennial medallion and a booklet containing the story of the Charlottetown conference in 1864. **PUPILS COMPOSE SONG**

The program included a rhythm band selection and a Centennial song with Wayne Johnson conducting; Centennial chorus by grades two to six; "100 years ago," by the boy's club; "O Canada We Proudly Hail Thee", by grades seven and eight; and a recorder ensemble. The closing selection was "The Island Hymn'. Words of the centenial song were composed by pupils of the school with some assistance from Mrs. Rogan and Mr. Gledhill.

From the auditorium the assembly moved to the athletic grounds where all the districts of O'Leary Regional High School unit participated in a program of sports directed by Terry Carrier, physical education instructor at O'Leary, and his trained leaders.

38 Students Attend Retreats

ALBERTON — Twenty-five girls and 13 boys, all high school students, attended separate closed retreats at the Sacred Heart Parish house in Alberton during the last two weekends.

Conferences were given by Rev. M. J. Rooney, Rev. Clarence Pitre, Rev. Nazaire Gallant, Rev. Reginald Whelan and Rev. Gerald Steele.

Mrs. Maurice Perry cared for the house and provided the meals.

A vocational rally held Sunday evening concluded a series of retreats held during the past two months. It consisted of a holy hour and adoration conducted by Rev. Wendell McIntyre, director of vocations for the diocese, after which there was a showing of films on the life of the sisters and the priesthood for all high school students of the western deanery. The films were shown in the WI hall.

FATHER BALDWIN

Celebrates 20 Years In Priesthood

Rev. Edward Baldwin, CSsR, is celebrating the silver jubilee of his ordination to the priesthood this month in Montreal.

The son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baldwin, former-ly of Baldwin's Road, Prince Edward Island, Father Baldwin received his elementary education at Baldwin's Road school.

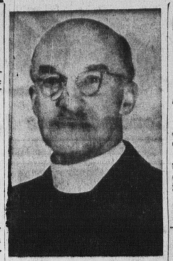
He is a graduate of St. Mary's College, Brockville and St. Dunstan's University, Charlottetown. After teaching school in this province for several years, he entered the Redemptorist Novitiate, Saint John, N.B., and was ordained to the priesthood, June 18, 1939 at St. Alphonsus Seminary Woodstock, Ont.

Father Baldwin was stationed in Holy Redeemer parish, Corner Brook, Newfoundland and was paster of Holy Redeemer parish in Charlottetown from 1945 to 1950. At present he is stationed at St. Ann's Church, Montreal. Father Baldwin will celebrate a Mass of Thanksgiving in St. Ann's Church, Montreal on Sunday June 14 at 10 o'clock.

RCAF REQUIRES YOUNG MEN FOR
● TRADE TRAINING
● AIR CREW TRAINING
● ROTP
See the Career Counsellor at Charlottetown RCAF Association TUESDAY, JUNE 2, 1964 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Summerside RCAF Association TUESDAY, JUNE 16, 1964
or write RCAF Recruiting Unit Saint John, N. B.

Dodd's KIDNEY Pills

STARTERS WITH POSITIONS FOR TONIGHT, JUNE 10, 1964
POST TIME 8.00 P.M.
RACES 1 AND 5 (DIV. 150)
Millie's Express; Sir Smart; Jolly Lass; Time Flies; Billy G. Command; Widower's Queen; Orchestra Leader; Nell Clonie. Also eligible—Bold Jennie.
RACES 2 AND 6 (DIV. 250)
Cathy Girl; Mr. Dugan; Roger Parlay; Concept; Donnaway.
RACES 3 AND 7 — TROT (DIV. 300)
Poplar Flash; Rio Grande; Bitty Silver; Miss Tom Scott; Little Doctor; Mighty William.
PACE - N WAY 2,500 63-64 DIVISION (400 DIV.)
Victory Scott; Santiago; Security Scott; Cadillac Gold Dust; Nimble Knight.
Prince County Horsemen's Club



REV. LITTLEJOHNS

Honored For 50 Years Of Service

At the Maritime Conference of the United Church held recently in Sackville, N.B., a number of clergymen who had completed 50 years of service were honored. Among these was the Rev. Frank H. Littlejohns of Charlottetown.

Mr. Littlejohns was born in Manchester, England, and came to Canada 55 years ago. As a student for the ministry he served home mission fields at Elgin and Lindsay, N.B. and Winslow, P.E.I. Upon completing his theological course at Mt. Allison he was ordained in St. Luke's church Chatham, N.B. in 1914.

Since then he has ministered to the following charges — Grace Church, Charlottetown, York and Pownal, P.E.I.; St. Luke's, Chatham, N.B.; Carleton, West Saint John, N.B.; Petite Riviere, N.S. and Westfield, N.B.

He retired in 1952 after 38 years service, but was persuaded to supply Gordon United Church, Reserve Mines, N.S. After five years there he returned to Charlottetown and now resides at 18 Euston St.

During Mr. Littlejohns' early ministry he took an active part in musical circles as soloist in both violin and cello.

Carnival Officials Appointed At S'side

SUMMERSIDE — Master of ceremonies for the Miss P.E.I. Contest and Lobster Carnival Week were announced last night at a meeting of lobster carnival directors at the Legion.

Bob Schurman will Emcee the Miss P.E.I. contest while Bob Hogg will be Master of ceremonies for all the other entertainment during carnival week.

Reports were also given on the program booklet, folder, entertainment on Water Street, RCMP musical ride, parade, bingo, RCMP ball, livestock show, Acadian day, suppers, special entertainment and practically all phases of carnival week.

Earl MacEachern announced that tickets for the RCMP Musical Ride are now available and anyone wishing to purchase these reserve seat tickets can obtain them through the mail.

It was also pointed out there would be no refunds on these tickets should the performance be rained out. Instead the tickets will be good for the next afternoon or night's race card along with the sky diving performance.

Plans for Acadian Day were also revealed and it was announced that the ladies of St. Thomas Aquinas Society would be serving Acadian meals on Wednesday of carnival week.

Chairman Francis "Ginger" MacQuarrie, who expressed appreciation for the cooperation given by the various departments of the provincial government, the town and RCMP, felt that the carnival was well on its way to being completely organized and the only thing needed to ensure success of this annual affair is fine weather.

Lady Slipper Dr. Opens This PM

MISCOUCHE — An informal ceremony here this afternoon at three o'clock, during which will be posted the first of 800 signs to mark the route, will open Lady Slipper Drive, the 125- mile scenic tourist route around Prince County which begins and ends in Summerside.

Attending the ceremony will be Dr. George Dewar, minister of education Welfare and Labor Minister Henry Wedge, and Dr. Hubert McNeill, minister of health.

Survey Report To Be Heard On June 17

Uniconsult of Canada, the firm that carried out a $23,000 survey of transportation and other facilities in Prince County, expects to report to the provincial government on June 17.

Company official Jan Folkerson has advised the government that representatives of the company will arrive in the province June 16.

Another firm, Arthur D. Little Incorporated, is also carrying out survey work in the province.

NORWAY GIVES TROOPS

OSLO (Reuters) — Norway's Parliament Monday unanimously agreed to allocate 1,300 troops for the world's first permanent police force to go anywhere at any time on peacekeeping missions for the United Nations. The Norwegian contingent would be part of a planned Scandinavian brigade which also would include 1,600 Swedish and Danish troops.

GRADUATE

Walter Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Smith of Nipigan, Ont., and formerly of Pownal, has graduated from the University of New Brunswick with a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering. A grandson of W. E. Smith, Pownal, he has accepted a position with Bell Telephone in Fort William, Ont.

Alton Selliker Wins Ch'ship

TIGNISH — The West Prince County fish and game trout fishing contest open to members from May 1st to June 1st, was reported by the president E. C. Perry Tignish as highly successful, with a great deal of competition.

Alton Selliker of O'Leary proved to be the champion as he won the contest, by landing a 3 lb. 2 oz. trout that measured 19½ inches in length.

Caught at Little Pierre Jaques near O'Leary the fish was weighed by William Gorrill of O'Leary.

The contest is an annual event promoted by the Fish and Game Ass. to arouse interest for a greater membership.

The estimated cost of corrosion to British industry is $1,683,000.000 annually.

Special Offer!
FATHERS OF CONFEDERATION REPRINTS
Our FATHERS OF CONFEDERATION SERIES, now appearing in The Patriot, has prompted our readers to ask if reprints are available. Consequently we have made arrangements to obtain the entire series, 33 individual sheets in all, available to those sending in the coupon printed below. This series is printed on attractive paper, which will make it suitable for framing or placing in loose leaf notebooks. You may order as many sets as you wish, and delivery will be made after June 28th.
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