

### Montague Red Cross Tests Held

One of the last, but most successful Swimming and Water Safety Courses came to a close at Montague on Friday, August 30th. During the ten day period of instruction one hundred enthusiastic youngsters and adults enrolled in the classes to learn and practise Water Safety, Swimming and Life Saving. This Red Cross course of instruction was sponsored by a

local Swimming and Water Safety Committee with Mrs. Peter Sinclair capably acting as Chairman. Red Cross Instructor Miss Martha Meyer, Bloomfield, conducted the course, assisted by two girls qualified in Senior swimming and life saving, Miss Judy Cudmore and Miss Maxine MacLeod, Montague. On August 30th, Miss Joan Murphy, Red Cross Field Supervisor, examined the class in their aquatic skills. Following is the long list of successful candidates who merited Red Cross and Royal Life Saving Awards.

Beginners: Cynthia Cudmore, Susan Nicholson, Shirely Rice, Helen Anstie, Ruth Annear, Diane Condon, Jeannie Ings, Elizabeth Swanson, Paulette Clow, Joanne White, Janice White, Cindy Swanson, Jill Cudmore, Debbie Sinclair, Rosemary Andrew, Christine Martin, Ruth Johnston, Charles Webster, Lowell Boehner, Fenton Stewart, Olive Johnston, Heather Martin, Robert Beck, Norman Martin, Barbara MacDonald, Wayne Boehner, Greta MacHerron, Donna MacHerron, Kathy Stewart, Ann McGowan, Norma McGowan, Jimmy Buell, Ronnie Jamieson, Jack Beck, Kenny Campbell, John Burke, Sandy Beck, Bruce Wannamaker, David Nicholson, Alan Nicholson, Maureen Sullivan, Alec Nicholson, Neil McGowan.

Intermediates: Elizabeth Annear, Dorothy Annear, Barbara Wright, Ian Campbell, Beth McGowan, Peter MacDonald, Glen Hughes. Senior: Sandra Bell, David Mosher, David MacLure. R.L.S.S. Intermediate Certificate. Keith Matheson. R.L.S.S. Award of Merit. Richard Matheson.

### Admiral Pullen Has Two Jobs

By DAVE McINTOSH Canadian Press Staff Writer OTTAWA (CP) — Rear-Admiral Hugh F. Pullen will become Maritime commander Atlantic as well as flag officer Atlantic coast Sept. 20, it was learned Wednesday. As Maritime commander, he would exercise wartime operational control not only over the navy's Atlantic fleet but over the RCAF's Maritime command, too. Rear-Admiral Pullen will succeed Rear-Admiral R. E. S. Bidwell, who is retiring from the navy, in both posts. The defence department established about a year ago a joint Maritime headquarters at Halifax with an integrated Navy-RCAF staff. The chief of this headquarters is the Maritime commander and he is appointed by the chiefs of staff committee. The navy does not hold full au-

thority for responsibility at sea in everybody peacetime operations. But in event of war, the Maritime commander would be responsible for the operational battle at sea. This battle would be fought by naval and RCAF elements. The air force's Maritime command comprises coastal and long-range reconnaissance planes based mainly at Greenwood, N.S. The RCAF soon will take delivery of the Canadair Argus which carries the most modern devices to detect and kill submarines. A defence department spokesman said the navy and RCAF are individually responsible for the administration, raising, training and logistic support of their Maritime forces. The flag officer Atlantic coast is responsible directly to the chief of naval staff for all naval forces allotted to him. Similarly, the air force Maritime com-

mander remains responsible directly to the chief of air staff for squadrons allotted to him. However, in order that there should be a single authority responsible for the operational control of operations at sea, Canada has established a joint Maritime headquarters. The Maritime commander Atlantic exercises operational control over those RCN and RCAF operational forces which are assigned to him by the chiefs of staff committee. Therefore, he will be responsible through his integrated headquarters for the operational direction of the battle at sea. The deputy commander is drawn from the other service to that of the commander. The deputy commander now is Air Com-

### Cut Prices On Nfld. Beer

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — The Newfoundland board of liquor control had good news Thursday for elbow benders. Slow-selling stocks of local beer and one Nova Scotia brew has been reduced from 32 to 20 cents a pint. Some slow selling whiskies have also been reduced in price. The Nova Scotia beer was imported last winter during a strike of local brewery workers but after a few preliminary sips Newfoundlanders let it sit on the shelf. modore Martin Costello, chief of RCAF Maritime command.

### THE QUEEN WELCOMES STATESMEN

Amid traditional trappings of British state occasion, Queen Elizabeth II of England reads speech opening 46th conference of the Interparliamentary Union in ancient Westminster Hall to-

day in London. Delegates from 46 nations, including a number of American legislators, are attending. The union was founded in 1889 to promote international goodwill. Others identified in

photo include Prince Phillip, right; Lord Chancellor Lord Kil-muir, wearing wig, left, and Lord Stanagate, president of the union second from left. (AP Wirephoto via radio from London)

### TIMELY NOTES ON FUR TOPICS

chinchilla, a fur that had its habitat in the Chilean Andes, but some 20 years ago was produced in California from these fur-bearing animals that sought the tall trees in the Andes mountains, was introduced to the Canadian trade in Montreal some months ago. An offering of approximately 1,500 pelts, in dressed matched bundles met with limited interest, and it was felt that Canada is not quite ready from a consumer point of view to respond to this new fur. Some lots realized from \$18 to \$22 per skin. The general opinion is that the 1956-57 Mink crop has been pretty well disposed of, and the impression is that mink in all color phases, should become the leader among popular furs in demand next season. There is a comparative scarcity of quality merchandise remaining unsold, and even the very poorest qualities have been utilized. So we feel confident that de-mutation types will make money for the ranchers that produce them this year, and offer them in the December, 1957, auctions and those of 1958.

Next general auction of the Hudson's Bay Company in Montreal has been set for October 22. The general catalogue of the one-day event will include an offering of white foxes, together with substantial quantities of beaver and muskrats. The United Mink Producers' Association of the U.S.A. will hold its next meeting on Tuesday, October 15, at the Schröder Hotel, Milwaukee. At this meeting, plaques will be awarded.

Approximately 45,000 dressed mutation mink pelts will be offered at the New York Auction Company, New York, at ten o'clock, September 12. In addition, the firm will offer 4,200 raw mutations; 8,000 standards and 8,000 wild.

Here is a pretty big theft. A week ago, 55,000 dollars worth of mink furs were stolen from the show-room of the Olympic Hotel in Seattle Washington. Police detectives said that the thief or thieves were skilled operators, and had apparently been concealed in the show-room before closing time. They were judges of quality too, as only the more valuable furs were taken.

QUOTAS If legislation, now pending before the United States House of Representatives Ways and Means Committee, to set mandatory import quotas on mink pelts should become law, government agencies will be required to compile comprehensive figures on both domestic production and imports. Representative Melvin Laird of Wisconsin, who introduced the resolution, said figures were not available on exactly how this import quota would work out.

The writer of these notes wonders whether our neighbor, the United States, will give Canada a preference in their quota. At present, the Norwegian and Swedish mink farmers, also the Danish, are selling large quantities of mink to the U.S.A.

At the Neiman-Marcus Fashion Show, held in Dallas, Texas, September 2, a collection of fashion highlights for 1957 were revealed to a large number of interested persons. Two new colors were introduced—Tourmaline—newest of the rare mink mutations, a pale golden shade which appeared in a full-length coat with slim lines and oversized collar. The other new color was an Alaska Fur Seal, with a new fur seal color that was recommended for women who don't want a black, brown or grey coat.

We notice an advertisement in the National Fur News, published in Denver, Colorado, for quick frozen whale meat from Newfoundland. All meat - no bone - about 2,000,000 pounds fed successfully last season. Production supervised by Canadian government, quality guaranteed.

We wish to thank Dr. C.K. Gunn, superintendent of the Experimental Fur Ranch of the Department of Agriculture, which was set up in Summerside some years ago. The doctor is recognized, not only in Canada, but all over the United States, for the reliable reports he releases after careful study and experimentation. These reports have been of great value, not only to our mink ranchers in the Maritimes, but all over Canada and the United States. At present he has been giving his attention to comparing the mink

### YOU WILL HAVE THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE IN THE "TEAHOUSE"

Add this wonderful entertainment to the list of all-time great movie comedies! It tells how a sly, but winning native (Marlon Brando) helps a bumbling Army Captain (Glenn Ford) take charge of a small village in Okinawa. Some of his "help" involves a beautiful geisha girl (Machiko Kyo). The complications, mostly caused by an apologetic Colonel (Paul Ford of "Sergeant Bilko" fame), are positively uproarious and bring final happiness to the villagers. Pictorially magnificent in color, rich in fun, romance and human wisdom, it is a picture you must see!

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AT HOME— A charming and venerable couple, Mr. and Mrs. E.B. MacLaren, are at home to friends at Georgetown, after their recent marriage.

PALL BEARER— Harrison Arnold, rather than Morris Arnold as reported, was a pall bearer at the funeral of the late Roland Francis MacDonald of Bristol last Thursday.

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