

# Commonwealth Brigade For Defence Of Malaya

**KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya (AP)**—The government of the Federated Malay States announced Wednesday that a Commonwealth brigade of troops for the defence of South-east Asia will be formed in Malaya. It will be made up of a battalion of Australian troops due here in September and two other bat-

talions now in Malaya. This is the Commonwealth's first contribution to the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization. The brigade will be SEATO's first reserve troops but will be used at first in assisting Malaya in the war against Communist terrorists. Ending of the Malayan emergency is a priority in SEATO plans.

# Revisits United Kingdom On Nuffield Scholarship

Excerpts from letters received from Flying Officer Archie J. Johnstone, of Burlington, P. E. I., now travelling in the United Kingdom on a Nuffield agricultural scholarship: continued from a previous issue.

FROM REX PATERSON'S, Basingstoke, Hampsh., England: The storm that had plagued us all the way from the Borders to Cambridge had blown itself out during the night and was followed by clearing weather, still cold, but with flashes of bright sunshine.

In many places blizzard conditions had descended on the countryside, with some snow as far south as London and as far north as the south coast. Up to two inches of snow fell on some of the midland and northern counties. Many roads were considered unsafe and motorists were warned to stay off them. One man who was in Wales that night tells us that he was travelling through three inches of snow most of the time. We saw little of this, but there were a few flurries between Doncaster and Cambridge. The rain, however, drifted across the fields in huge sheets, making it difficult for driving and branches of trees were whirled across the road. In some sections trees themselves blocked the highways before morning. All this on the night of May 17, which is most unusual in Britain, this time of year.

We were platform guests at the annual meeting of the National Federation of Young Farmers' Clubs, which gave us a splendid view of the president's heavy from behind. He is the Duke of Norfolk, E.M., K.G., P.C., G.C.V.O., who gave a very fine speech to the young farmers gathered in London from all parts of England and Wales. The Scottish group being separate does not meet with them.

In his speech, His Grace mentioned the good work done by Young Farmers groups throughout the nation, and that he had every confidence in them, both as a group and as individuals. "This is being a free country," he said, "you are in the fortunate position of being either able to take my advice or disregard it." His advice was a course that they should carry on the good work that they had already done so well in and if possible expand and prepare to do even a better job in the future.

There were several outstanding features about the meeting that I think might be mentioned. First there were almost as many girls as there were boys. Secondly I was amazed at their ability as effective speakers, a training which apart from a few groups, is lacking at home. During the day there were many short speeches and sometimes a mild argument, but never at any time did the meeting get out of hand. With few exceptions the speakers were able to express themselves with clarity and conviction and in very careful English. They themselves give much of the credit for this training to the Young Farmers' Clubs.

There were several young people present who had been to America and Canada on exchange visits. I arranged to meet one of the Young Farmers' Clubs in Great Britain and the Kellogg Foundation in the United States. These exchange visits are open to Prince Edward Island as well as Ontario and the several other provinces, which have taken advantage of them. Miss Tylden, the Assistant International Secretary has expressed herself rather forcefully to me on this subject. It seems that she didn't even get an answer when she wrote to our province and is taking a very dim view of the matter. All who have taken part and who spoke, or to whom we have spoken are wildly enthusiastic about the arrangement. In fact the exchanges were among the chief topics of conversations.

Fred and I were the only Canadians present, but there were representatives from nearly all of the Dominions and some from outside the Commonwealth. We met a lady from Ceylon who came in her native costume; three from Australia, also three American boys and one girl and several New Zealanders. There were several others present whom we did not meet. As is always the case there was great comparing of notes and exchanging of addresses among the Commonwealth visitors, who feel

# North River

Mr. Charles Younker, Mrs. George Younker, and her four children, Milton, Claude, Irene and Catherine of Irma, Alberta, are visiting with friends and neighbours in North River and vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth MacKinnon of Churchill were visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Jewell of North River.

All are sorry to hear that Mr. Ernest Warren of North River has entered the Prince Edward Island Hospital again.

Miss Velda Green of Toronto is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Green, Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vickerson spent Sunday afternoon visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Yeo of North River.

The farmers of North River are pleased to have such lovely fine weather while they are working at the hay.

Mr. John MacKinnon, Mr. Stanley Fisher, Misses Joyce Fisher, Phillis Fisher and Audrey Fisher, all of Boston and Medford, Mass., spent an enjoyable two weeks holidaying in North River, Cornwall and Meadow Bank, and what took their eye, more than anything else, was the triple calves on the farm of Mr. Robert Jewell, Meadow Bank.

Mrs. Grace Yeo and daughter, Mae, are spending a few days in the city visiting with friends.

An enjoyable evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stafford Vickerson, when a large crowd of friends and neighbours gathered to do honor to their granddaughter, Doreen Vickerson, who at present is employed in Charlottetown, and in the near future is taking up a new job in Ontario.

The following rules were laid down and strictly adhered to: Movers—not to exceed five minutes. Seconds—not to exceed three minutes. Those speaking to a Resolution—not to exceed two minutes. As a result of the above regulations, the meeting was conducted in a very orderly fashion and an exceptional amount of business was conducted in a very short time.

In the evening we attended the dance, held in Hammermith and found a table reserved for the visitors. Our hosts, The Young Farmer's Club members made certain that we had a good time and we were showered with so many addresses and invitations to private homes and farms, that our visit would need to be six years instead of six months. As a matter of fact we have so much lined up already that we can't hope to take it all in, but we are forced to be selective, not from choice, however, as we haven't met an unfriendly Britisher yet and they nearly all have something about which to tell us or something to show us, which is of interest.

The sky was clear and the sun warm and bright when we got on the Thames River boats that took us to Daganham near the Estuary to visit the eighty-three acres of factories belonging to the Ford Motor Company; compliments of the Ford Motor Company, including the two meals on board. The sun continued to shine until we were well out of London and down the river, then a chilly breeze sprang up suddenly as it nearly always does here, the sun disappeared and it began to rain.

Leaving the factory in the evening the sun was out again and we had a beautiful voyage back up the Thames. All along the route the skipper pointed out the historic sites over the public address system. Among them are: Cleopatra's Needle; Festival Hall, one of the best, if not the best in London; Somerset House; Scott's "The Discovery", used in his ill-fated voyage to the South Pole and now in for refitting and a clean-up job, later to be used for the training of Sea Scouts; St. Paul's, which took Sir Christopher Wren fifty-five years to build; the Golden Statue of Justice on the Old Bailey; the house where Wren lived when his world-famous buildings were being constructed; London Bridge; the Tower of London, with its entry from the river through Traitor's Gate and Tower Bridge, whose sections can be raised to permit the passage of ships, each section weighing one thousand pounds.

(To be continued)

# Strange But True

By F. M. MacArthur

More than 100,000 different sea shells are known and named. They range in size from the microscopic to some weighing more than 500 pounds. By far the majority however, are less than half an inch long. The National Geographic Society says:

Australia requires its eligible electorate to vote. Failure to do so, without good reason, brings a fine which amounts to \$4.50 in Canadian money. The 9-foot wing spread of the California condor is larger than that of any other North American land bird. But sad to relate there are only about 60 left. They inhabit a narrow area in the California mountains. Slow to reproduce and wary, they adapt with difficulty to man's encroachment. Loud noises a mile away alarm the carrier eaters and a man's nearby presence can keep a pair of these birds from the nest all night. The richest of the world's uranium deposits is in the Southern Belgian Congo. The place is constantly guarded. The British Royal Navy has developed a brand new gadget for rescuing persons from the sea. It is a helicopter net, trailed after the ship's anchor, and raised by means of wire scoops. Francis, the talking mule, of Hollywood has been put to hauling lumber because he's 70 pounds overweight. Okinawa Queen and G. I. Joe much decorated World War II carrier pigeons were among 30 of their kind used by radio station WYFF to bring in Associated Press news bulletins when phone lines were down. According to passport statistics 75 per cent of all foreign travelers to America are working girls. The cats have the "evs'foot". The old maxim "I'll eat my hat" is no longer a fanciful promise. Why? Because a Paris hat has brought out a chapeau made of popcorn and flowers. The so-called strong man, Eugene Sandow, once fought and beat a 330 pound lion at San Francisco with his bare hands. The lion was muzzled. The fight went three rounds. The lion charged first, but missed. Sandow then threw the lion and got it into a clinch which it couldn't break. Twice it struggled to its feet only to be smashed to the ground by the strong man.

# City and Central

"WE TREAT THE SICK WELL" — Gigge's Pharmacy, open evenings. CRASWELL for Better Photographs.

**GARAGE OWNERS**, we realize pistons, fit pins and align roads. Maritime Motor Supply.

**ISLAND GRILL**, Queen Street, dial 5228. Serving full course dinners. Specializing Chinese.

**IMMUNIZATION CLINICS** will be held at the Health Centre, 188 Prince Street, on Friday afternoons only from 2-4 o'clock, City Time.

**COLD DRINK SPECIAL** at Taylors: Drinking glass sets and carrying racks, selling at only 99c up. Taylors Jewellers Ltd.

**PERSONALS**  
Mrs. Oliver MacNeill of Vancouver, formerly of Summerside, is visiting Mrs. J. A. Collings of Euston Street, Charlottetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Johnson and daughter Sandra of Peterboro, Ontario, will arrive today to visit with Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hine of Rochford Street.

Mrs. Barbara Judson and her daughter, Faye Judson, and Mrs. Milford MacPherson of Allston, Mass. are visiting their sisters, Mrs. Anna Campbell and Mrs. May MacNeill of Weymouth St., Charlottetown.

**TWO COATS**  
The mink's winter coat—it has two a year—reaches its prime in November.

no longer is a fanciful promise. Why? Because a Paris hat has brought out a chapeau made of popcorn and flowers. The so-called strong man, Eugene Sandow, once fought and beat a 330 pound lion at San Francisco with his bare hands. The lion was muzzled. The fight went three rounds. The lion charged first, but missed. Sandow then threw the lion and got it into a clinch which it couldn't break. Twice it struggled to its feet only to be smashed to the ground by the strong man.

# Disneyland A Delight To Tots

By BOB THOMAS  
ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — The \$17,000,000 Disneyland, a combination world's fair and Arabian Nights dedicated to the delight of children, opened today.

A year ago these 160 acres contained 11,000 orange trees. Today 22,000 invited guests swarmed through the gates and were dazzled by the wonders of yesterday and tomorrow, concocted by the imagination of Walt Disney and his fellow creators.

"It was nip and tuck but we made it," Disney said. The guests were greeted by a floral pattern outlining Mickey Mouse, the star who started Disney's empire.

They walked into a city square of the 1900 era, bounded by an old time railroad station, city hall and fire station, opera house and other vintage merchant houses.

Walking to the city square, the previewers came to the hub of Disneyland, from which extend its four great realms.

The guests piled aboard such riverboats as the Amazon Belle, Ganges Gal and Nile Princess for a spin-tlingling ride past wild hippos, elephants and crocodiles, all plastic replicas.

A huge wooden stockade guards the entrance to Frontierland. Here the onlookers were impressed by Davy Crockett's museum, an Indian village with real Redskins, and the 103-foot paddlewheeler, the Mark Twain.

Tomorrowland offered the aspects of a world's fair with cascading fountains and futuristic buildings. But as Disney himself agrees, the greatest of the realms is Fantasyland: There the Disney creators have lavished their most over the moon, in which swans sailed serenely, and through the towering sleeping beauty's castle.

Near his Lockaber Exchange office a cool spring bubbled out of

the family of the late Mr. Wallace Hogan wish to express appreciation and thanks to Dr. W. A. Shea, Sisters of the Western Hospital, the Rooney Funeral Home and to the many friends who sent flowers, mass cards and messages of sympathy. Mrs. Wallace Hogan and family.

The family of the late Mrs. James Smith, Freeport, wish to thank Rev. Alexander McKay and Dr. Chas. Britten, Mr. Davison, friends and neighbors for the many acts of kindness shown them during their recent and bereavement; also those who sent flowers, cards and messages of sympathy.

# In Memoriam

In loving memory of my dear mother, Mrs. Murdoch Muir, who departed this life July 21st, 1953.

In a graveyard softly sleeping Close beside a country road, Lies the one we loved so dearly Gone from us to her abode.

Sheltered in the Rocks of Ages Anchored on the golden shore, In the loving arms of Jesus Rests our dear mother for evermore.

Always remembered by daughter Chris and son-in-law Hermel.

In loving memory of our dear mother Mrs. James C. MacLean, Meadow Bank, who passed away July 21st, 1950.

How precious is the thought of you We hold so closely, tenderly Within our hearts—to glow serene A lustrous pearl of memory In the garden of tomorrow Life don't hold no sweeter thing Than to die and dwell in Heaven With God: our Heavenly King.

Always remembered by her family.

**CARDS OF THANKS**  
The family of the late Mr. Wallace Hogan wish to express appreciation and thanks to Dr. W. A. Shea, Sisters of the Western Hospital, the Rooney Funeral Home and to the many friends who sent flowers, mass cards and messages of sympathy. Mrs. Wallace Hogan and family.

The family of the late Mrs. James Smith, Freeport, wish to thank Rev. Alexander McKay and Dr. Chas. Britten, Mr. Davison, friends and neighbors for the many acts of kindness shown them during their recent and bereavement; also those who sent flowers, cards and messages of sympathy.

The family of the late Mrs. James Smith, Freeport, wish to thank Rev. Alexander McKay and Dr. Chas. Britten, Mr. Davison, friends and neighbors for the many acts of kindness shown them during their recent and bereavement; also those who sent flowers, cards and messages of sympathy.

# Strawberry Take Seen Doubled In Few Years

ANTIGONISH, N.S. (CP)—Nova Scotia farmers make about \$275,000 each year off strawberries, but officials of the provincial agriculture department see a time when this might be doubled.

Two Antigonish brothers are laying the groundwork. It could boost strawberry production enough to make them valuable to the lucrative frozen food industry.

Charles and Fred Taylor of Lockaber are pioneers of progress in the industry.

Charles was the first to start looking for ways to improve his crop. Fred, secretary of the Lockaber Strawberry Exchange, worked on ways to get his berries to city markets while still in good condition.

Walking to the city square, the previewers came to the hub of Disneyland, from which extend its four great realms.

The guests piled aboard such riverboats as the Amazon Belle, Ganges Gal and Nile Princess for a spin-tlingling ride past wild hippos, elephants and crocodiles, all plastic replicas.

A huge wooden stockade guards the entrance to Frontierland. Here the onlookers were impressed by Davy Crockett's museum, an Indian village with real Redskins, and the 103-foot paddlewheeler, the Mark Twain.

Tomorrowland offered the aspects of a world's fair with cascading fountains and futuristic buildings. But as Disney himself agrees, the greatest of the realms is Fantasyland: There the Disney creators have lavished their most over the moon, in which swans sailed serenely, and through the towering sleeping beauty's castle.

Near his Lockaber Exchange office a cool spring bubbled out of

# TEA

gives you over 200 CUPS per POUND

Records of the system showed that it was not unusual for berries picked in temperatures over 90 degrees and placed in the home-cooler to drop to 53 degrees in less than three hours.

"It really worked much better than we had anticipated," Fred said. "Every day this season it's been hot, but our berries have suffered very little."

The July meeting of the Hamilton W. I. was held at Darnley Shore. The president presided and the meeting opened by repeating the Creed in unison. Ten members answered roll call and eight visitors were present. The Finance Committee reported \$36.58 from sale of lunches. Mrs. George Crozier was appointed to replace Mrs. Dan Morrison on the sick committee.

For eight years Charles has been meticulously keeping rainfall records in the district. His crops were not as good as they should be, but he found his answer in his rainfall figures—in not one of the eight years had there been enough normal rainfall for his crops.

Last summer he bought 450 feet of pipe and a couple of hundred feet of hose and installed his own watering system. This year his home-made irrigation system has paid off. His berries so far surpass others grown under normal conditions and bring a two-cent a box premium from buyers.

Fred's problem was cooling. Warm berries, right out of the field, were difficult to transport by truck, but refrigeration was too expensive considering the volume and length of season.

**WATER-COOLED**  
Near his Lockaber Exchange office a cool spring bubbled out of

## JULY SPECIALS

BALANCE BATHING SUITS — Clearing at ..... 1/3 OFF  
KIDDIES' DRESSES, 1 to 3 years—Clearing at ..... 1/3 OFF  
GIRLS' COTTON DRESSES, 4 to 14 years—Clearing at ..... 20% OFF  
ASSORTMENT OF GOODS REDUCED TO CLEAR AT BIG DISCOUNTS  
GROUP MISSES' COATS reduced to clear at ..... \$9.95 and \$15.00 Each

### HOLMES & BRADLEY

THE MISSES

## Cool Crisp Salad Fixin's

QUALITY MEATS

EXTRA SPECIAL! FRESHLY GROUND HAMBURG 2 Lbs. 65c

MAPLE LEAF COOKED HAM, 1-2 lb. . . . 49c  
BREAKFAST SLICED BACON, lb. . . . . 59c  
LEAN LOIN PORK CHOPS, lb. . . . . 63c  
FRESH FROZEN SCALLOPS, 12 oz. . . . . 59c  
MAPLE LEAF BOLOGNA, lb. . . . . 29c  
MACARONI & CHEESE LOAF, lb. . . . . 45c

WELCH'S — Large 34 Oz. GRAPE JUICE . . . . 45c

MONTERRAT LIME JUICE—PINT . . . . . 45c  
QUART . . . . . 79c

KELLOGG'S — 8 Oz. CORN FLAKES, 2 pkgs ... 35c  
KELLOGG'S — Large Pkg. ALL BRAN, pkg. . . . . 29c  
KELLOGG'S VARIETY PKG., each . . . 43c  
LIBBY'S DEEP BROWN—20 Oz. PORK & BEANS, 2 tins . . . 45c  
SAVE ALL — 100 Feet WAX PAPER, pkg. . . . . 29c  
BRIGHT'S CHOICE — 15 Oz. PEACHES, 2 tins . . . . . 45c  
LANTIC ICING SUGAR, lb. . . . . 10c  
BROKEN PEKOE TEA, lb. . . . . \$1.15  
AJAX CLEANSER, 2 tins . . . . 29c  
LOWNEY'S MARSHMALLOWS, lb. . . 39c

GREAT GEORGE, STREET, CHARLOTTETOWN, P.E.I. **Pierce's** CASH and CARRY DELIVERY SERVICE  
DIAL 5524-5525 FOR ALL YOUR FOOD NEEDS

BEST FOOD BUYS IN TOWN

# Sale of the Year!

## GREENDAL'S MANUFACTURER'S CLOSE-OUT SALE!

This sensational price slashing sale is now in full swing and will continue until entire close out stock is sold to the bare walls.

**WE ARE FORCED TO RAISE CASH**

Nothing reserved! Nothing held back! Entire stock re-marked and re-tagged in plain figures—5000 Dresses, 350 Ladies' Suits, 500 Ladies' Coats, hundreds of Men's Suits, Topcoats, Sport Coats, Pants, Boys' Clothing, Men's Shirts, Ties, Work Clothes—everything for the entire family from head to toe—drastically reduced for quick clearance. The greatest sale in our entire career. DON'T WAIT! DON'T DELAY! At these low prices the stock is moving like hot cakes—

DOORS OPEN AT 9:00 A.M. SHARP  
LET US URGE YOU TO BE HERE EARLY!

### Super Values

<b>500 MEN'S DRESS PANTS</b> Regular Value to \$12.95	<b>150 MEN'S SUITS</b> Regular Value to \$39.50
*All wool gabardine *All wool flannels *All wool worsteds *Overlap seams *Belts to match *Zippers and *Pleats *All shades *All sizes.	A special purchase made this low price possible. All hand tailored. *Double breasted *Single breasted *Lounges *Drapes *Conservative models *Flannels *Worsted *Gabardines *Ticondas Don't wait! Don't delay! Must be seen to appreciate their value.
SALE PRICE . . . . . \$5.49	SALE PRICE . . . . . \$19.97
<b>1000 MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS</b> Regular Value to \$3.95	<b>3500 LADIES' DRESSES</b> Regular Value to \$8.95
*NYLONS *COOL AIR WEAVE *COOL WAY *KRINKLE CREPE *SEERSUCKER *PRINTS *FANCIES *SOLIDS *CHECKS Fully Guaranteed hand washable	Printed Silks, Dotted Taffetas, Linens, Glazed Cottons. Long sleeves, short sleeves, sleeveless. For daytime, for evening, for sport. Pastel and dark shades. Sizes 12 to 44.
*BUTTON DOWN FRONTS *PULL OVERS Full cut, pre shrunk, trim fit collars. Short and long sleeves.	SALE PRICE . . . . . \$3.95
SALE PRICE . . . . . \$1.88	SALE PRICE . . . . . \$3.95
<b>350 LADIES' COATS</b> Regular Value to \$39.50	<b>250 LADIES' SHORTIES</b> Regular Value to \$29.50
Full length Coats of all wool fabrics. Ten styles to choose from. New Summer and Fall shades. Fitted, loose, and box models. Sizes 12 to 44.	*Gabardines *Flannels *Wools *Polo Cloth Fully lined and half lined. Pink, mauve, blue, maize, rust. Every wanted style and size.
SALE PRICE . . . . . \$10.00 and \$14.97	SALE PRICE . . . . . \$7.99 and \$9.99

# GREENDAL'S

2 STORES 144 and 150 GREAT GEORGE CHARLOTTETOWN P. E. I.

# DOGS

If you live in the country, and need a dog, see Mr. Augustus Wilson at Marshfield, next to Sandy's. Phone number 5973. These are unclassified dogs picked up in Charlottetown. Cocker, German, Police, Collie, etc.

CHIEF OF POLICE, Charlottetown.

Keep this advertisement as there will be no more Ads, but more dogs.