



STUDENTS RECEIVE PRIZES

During the December meeting of the Alberton Home and School Association, three students were presented prizes from the women's institutes of

the area for the highest standing in the grade eight government examinations. Left to right are Cynthia Myers, Alberton; Brenda Gavin, Kill-

more; Barbara Matthews, Alberton, and Margaret Forsythe who made the presentations on behalf of the institutes.

New Flight Service Means Short Trip To Warm Isle

By W.J. HANCOX

This winter... summer is only two hours and 20 minutes away. At least that's how long it took 100 government officials, publishers and businessmen to fly from Halifax to Bermuda last Friday. We were guests of Air Canada on a pre-inaugural flight of the new weekly Vanguard service which starts Dec. 15. For many of us it was our first visit.

Bermuda was for me a pleasant surprise. I had heard stories about commercialism, Americanism, and many other "isms"—so it was refreshing to find no signboards, hot dog stands, noisy bars, or flashy neon signs. Instead I discovered a charming old country atmosphere, complete with narrow winding roads, stone (or coral) walled gardens and hedges of flowering hibiscus and poinsettias.

British-made cars, motor bikes, and bicycles were everywhere. Road signs which said, "GIVE-WAY" ("yield" to you) and drivers who used the wrong (left hand) side of the road gave the island an "English look."

TOP INDUSTRY
Bermudians make their living from the tourist industry. These friendly and gracious people (more than two-thirds of whom are colored) also do some small scale farming. Bananas, grapefruit, and vegetables are grown for domestic use. And Prince Edward Island farmers would be especially interested in Bermuda potatoes (three crops per year) which, apparently, thrive on the soil and weather of the island.

One of the high points of our visit was a reception for the Canadian delegation hosted by Gordon McGregor, president of Air Canada. It was a gala affair to which most of the island's

business leaders and government officials were invited including the Colony's Governor.

As he entered the room four coat black trumpeters, resplendent in the red tunics and white plumed helmets of the Bermuda Regiment, snapped to attention and played a "Royal Salute." We ate Bermuda lobster, rather larger than the P. E. I. variety—with spider-like claws and a delicious flavour. During the reception Arthur Guest, Chief Immigration Officer for the island colony, a delightful gentleman whose ancestors came from Jamestown, Va., an original set-

ters, invited Wilt Gaudet and me to his home.

We drove by taxi to a beautiful setting high on a hill overlooking the sea and spent the evening admiring his hobby (model sailing ships) and eating oranges from his own garden.

In Prince Edward Island a taxi generally arrives at your front door within 10 to 15 minutes after it is called. But in Bermuda the houses have names rather than numbers and the cab driver must find the house first by district and then by name. The taxi driver called by Mr. Guest to take us back to the hotel was apparently not familiar with his residence. After an hour's wait we decided to walk during one of the island's (rare) rainstorms, which we discovered can ruin a pressing job even in Bermuda.

DEEP SEA FISHING

On Monday morning I skipped a scheduled land tour to accept an invitation to go deep sea fishing with H. J. Robichaud, Federal Minister of Fisheries, along with Bruce MacDonald of the Cape Breton Post and John Connolly of Air Canada. Our captain took us about eight miles out into the Atlantic in search of whahoo and tuna then closer to shore along the reefs for barracuda without success. On the homeward voyage he apologized profusely for our bad luck explaining that if he had honey-mooners on board he'd probably have three or four fish in the first hour—Some of the sights and sounds of this paradise island will remain with us; the blue green water, velvet green golf courses, pink sand beaches, calypso singers and Christmas carols played in those beautiful Hamilton shops, while outside people wearing shorts basked in the sunshine.

Our flight home transferred us in two hours and twenty-five minutes from a pleasant 74 degree to a Halifax winter complete with snow and a ground temperature of 18 degrees. The shock confirmed our determination to return some day soon via this new direct service—back to the land where summer never ends.

MANAGEMENT

(Continued from page 1)
be done to remedy this. There was no immediate reaction to the Freedman report from railway unions but one official said "we're certainly not unhappy with it."

Douglas Fisher, former New Democratic Party MP for Port Arthur who took a hand in the 1964 work stoppage, called it "a landmark in labor-management relations."

CNR headquarters in Montreal had no immediate comment.

WERE IMPROVEMENT

Mr. Justice Freedman said the run-throughs are a justifiable improvement in railway operations, the result of faster and more efficient diesel locomotives. They would eliminate train delays at points where stops had been made for crew changes, saving \$102,722 a year at Nakina and \$145,254 at Wainwright alone. The CNR plans 133 more.

He rejected an argument by the three operating unions that the longer crew runs involved—about 200 miles instead of 100—are a safety hazard because of fatigue. Existing run-throughs in Canada and the U.S. disproved this.

However, the 57-year-old judge also threw out the CNR's contention that run-throughs are a management right that should not be interfered with. He recommended that labor be given a legal voice in working out such changes, either by amending the Railway Act or the Industrial Relations and Disputes Investigation Act. The report leaned towards an amendment of the latter, a step that would give the same opening to unions in every industry under federal control.

"Amendment through the IRDA Act would have the ad-

vantage of closing a gap in the statute which technological advance has revealed," the judge said.

AN OLD ISSUE

The report noted that run-throughs have been an issue on the CNR since the publicly-owned railway began introducing them on a limited basis in 1958. In their 1963 negotiations the unions tried to have the run-through question written into the contract as a negotiable item. A conciliation board turned them down.

Mr. Justice Freedman set out his own detailed proposals for protecting workers who would be displaced or forced to move due to run-throughs. They include:—Compensation for losses incurred in selling houses below fair market value.—Compensation for losses due to an unexpired lease.—Full payments of moving expenses on a door-to-door basis rather than the station-to-station basis CNR now accepts.—Severance pay or a lump-sum allowance to employees who lose their jobs. This would be based on length of service with a maximum of five years' continued severance pay or a year's pay in a lump sum.

In the case of communities faced with a serious population loss due to run-throughs, provision should be made for a hearing before the Board of Transport Commissioners. If a situation was serious, the board could order a delay in introduction of the run-through to cushion the shock.

CHARGE TREASURY

But Mr. Justice Freedman specified that in such a case the federal treasury should compensate the CNR for savings lost due to delays.

The economy of making is heavily dependent on CNR workers.

The judge said the CNR was unfair in its treatment of Nakina and Wainwright last year.

"Permissible discussion was decidedly limited."

Turning to the October work stoppage, he said it was clearly a wildcat strike illegal under law and a violation of the contract. But it appeared to be a spontaneous uprising by the men rather than an organized affair.

He absolved union leaders and Mr. Fisher of legal blame, dismissing the CNR's contention that they were responsible for facilitating the men to book off.

However, the judge said the union leaders did nothing to stop the walkout once it was under way and Mr. Fisher "did all he could to aid in its development."

BRITAIN

(Continued from page 1)
side over the Commonwealth's death.

Smith, former Canadian deputy assistant external affairs minister, has pleaded with African Commonwealth diplomats to support the association. But he also believes a grave crisis looms mainly because, in African eyes, Britain has not shown sufficient determination to crush the South government.

While Africans have called for the use of British troops against the Rhodesian whites—a plea which Prime Minister Wilson has rejected—those close to the Commonwealth secretariat believe that even a British oil embargo against Rhodesia may stall the diplomatic crisis.

Wilson maintains there is no point of talking about such an embargo until all potential world suppliers agree to abide by such an agreement. A British tanker, owned by a company which is controlled by the British government, is on its way to Mozambique with 12,000 tons of oil for Rhodesia.

WHITES UNITED

Wilson has enacted a number

Indonesia Makes End Of Feud Try

JAKARTA (Reuters) — Indonesia offered Thursday to negotiate an end to its feud with the Malaysian Federation. Foreign Minister Subandrio said talks would be held with representatives of Malaya, Sarawak and Sabah — the three states comprising the federation — as well as with neighboring Singapore and Brunei.

Color Change Is Suggested

REGINA (CP) — Rear-light colors on motor vehicles should be changed, so green from red, the Saskatchewan Optometric Association said Thursday.

The association, in a brief to the legislative committee on highway traffic and safety, said it is "highly illogical" that red should be used because studies "prove that two out of three drivers see red tail-lights further away than they really are which, in the absence of other clues, could result in rear-end collisions."

of tough economic measures against Rhodesia but Ian Smith said in a Salisbury interview Thursday these sanctions merely united the Rhodesian whites.

Conservatives have called on Wilson to explore the possibility of obtaining a settlement with the rebel leader. This brought an embarrassing conflict in the government's reaction. Commonwealth Secretary Arthur Bottemley dubbed Smith a liar and said the government could not deal with him in any way while Lord Gardiner, government leader in the House of Lords, said the Labor administration is willing to consider any proposal Smith may make.

Wilson plans to tell the Commons his policy lies somewhere between the two statements. He would be ready to consider a Smith move if it is done through the governor, Sir Humphrey Gibbs, whom Smith no longer recognizes.

Wilson's problem appears one of trying to remain faithful to the Commonwealth while struggling with a British public which does not seem too happy about the threat of using British troops against their white friends and relatives in Rhodesia.

When Wilson indicated in Parliament a readiness to supply troops and pledged Britain would not stand idly by if Rhodesia disrupted power vital to Zambia, he drew back when his top supporter, the Mass-circulation Daily Mirror, warned in a headline: "Watch it, Harold."

Yesterday's concluding Red Cross blood donor clinics in Prince County produced 214 donors at the ROCAF Station (28 less than in June) and 79 at Ellerslie to bring the total to 512 of the 1,240 objective set.

This lowered the average attendance for the year to 55 per cent from the 100.7 per cent result established in the first four in the series of five visits of the mobile blood donor team from Halifax.

At the ROCAF Station, FO Nauff took over the duties of

co-ordinator in the absence from the province of FO R.A. Bernard. ROCAF personnel and their wives assisted the mobile team with the various tasks in connection with the clinic.

Members of the Ellerslie Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion, sponsors of the clinic, under the chairmanship of Wendell C. MacKay, and their ladies' auxiliary were the volunteer helpers and provided refreshments for the donors.

F.A.S. Jones, provincial Red Cross blood donor chairman, last night expressed gratitude and appreciation to all those who had been donors or helpers at this week's clinics. He stated that while the response at this week's clinics was disappointing, the total donations for this year exceeded last year's by some 500.

Book Dealing With Ookpik Is Christmas Best Seller

By BRENDA LARGE

OTTAWA (CP)—A Canadian book for children about Ookpik the Arctic owl has turned into a Christmas season best seller. The book, two stories of Ookpik the Arctic Owl, by Dudley Copland, 64, of Ottawa is sold under the auspices of the Fort Chimo Co-operative Association. Major proceeds from its sale go to Eskimo members of the cooperative.

More than half the 10,000 copies of the colorfully illustrated book printed this fall have been sold and its publishers, Canadian Century of Montreal, report sales still brisk.

Its author is a former Rhodesian Bay Company fur trader who spent 18 years in the Arctic. A native of Peterhead, Scotland, he came to Canada in 1923 and went North as an apprentice fur trader.

He says Ookpik makes an excellent subject for children's stories. He is planning to write a whole series of books about the furry Arctic owl.

"The thing I tried to stress in the two stories was that there is no violence, no killing. Medical care, including drugs, cost United States residents: \$23,800,000,000 in 1963.

MONROE'S LTD. WAR SURPLUS CHRISTMAS SPECIALS

Women's Snow Boots Reg. 7.95—NOW \$4.95

Women's 1 Coat \$16.95

Men's Green Rubber Hunter Boots Reg. 9.95 \$5.95

SPECIAL New Navy Storm Rubbers \$1.49

Girls' New Style Winter Coats Reg. 19.95 — \$14.95

Construction Helmet Liners 50c

Flashlights Complete with Batteries Reg. 1.29 69c

Men's Nylon Ski-Jackets Reg. 14.95—NOW \$11.88

Open 8:30 A.M. to 10 P.M.

Montague P. E. I.



AS GOOD AS SOME HUMAN EFFORTS

Dr. Frank Hibben, University of New Mexico professor, holds a finger painting done by two African gorillas which

are shown comforting each other after their arrival at the Albuquerque zoo. The apes are being encouraged to paint

more pictures. There are hopes of holding an art sale to pay off the cost of the animals. (AP Wirephoto).

Island News Page Western and Central Districts

The Guardian, Charlottetown, Fri., Dec. 10, 1965. 3

Red Cross Clinics Fail To Reach 1,240 Quota

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Dropped Sixes Cause Mix-Up

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Damage Is \$150 In Car Collision

The corner of Upper Queen and Douglas Streets was the scene of an accident at approximately 7:40 last night.

There were no injuries reported and the damage was estimated at \$150.

A City Police report stated one vehicle was driven by Robert A. Hennessey, city, while owned by Robert MacLean, East Royal.

The second vehicle was reported parked and the owner was James N. Allen.

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Purity Products"

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By giving a Colibri they'll know you chose the best!

Colibri \$25 the new leader in luxury lighter styling.

A Colibri MonoGas (butane) makes friends for life—and the reason is quite simple! Colibri is the sure-fire lighter with the smooth, positive action. For years to come your friends will bless you for giving them a Colibri. Unique! No controls to fuss with—Whatever your need the flame is always right! Simple and economical refueling from a "usable gas" refill. Prices range from \$12.95. Also Patrol models from \$7.95.

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DEATHS

MATHESON — At Summerside, Wednesday, December 8, 1965, Amanda Georgina Matheson, Traveller's Rest, in her 70th year. Forwarded from the Compton Funeral Home on Wednesday to her late residence, from where funeral will be held today, Dec. 10, at 2 p.m. Interment in Wilmot Valley cemetery. Flowers gratefully declined.

MacLAREN — The death occurred suddenly at St. Peter's Bay, December 8, 1965, of Frank MacLaren in his 72nd year. Remains will be forwarded from the Dingwall Funeral Home this morning to the home of Shirley Sutherland, Greenwich. Funeral to be held Saturday afternoon at St. Peter's Bay United Church at 1 o'clock. Interment in Midgell cemetery.

MacLURE — Suddenly at the P.E.I. Hospital, Tuesday, Dec. 7, 1965, Mrs. Elvin L. MacLure of North Milton, age 65. Retiring at the MacLure Funeral Home until noon today, Dec. 10th, then to Fairview Baptist Church for funeral service commencing at 2:30. Interment will take place in the church cemetery.

HORNE — Suddenly at the P.E.I. Hospital Dec. 8, 1965, Lottie Alena Horne, daughter of the late Alexander Horne, resting at the MacLure Funeral Home until noon today, Dec. 10, then to St.