



JOIN CITY JUNIOR BOARD OF TRADE

Indicating the more than 50 per cent increase in Charlottetown Junior Board of Trade membership during the past year, eleven

new members were inducted at the annual meeting Thursday evening. FRONT LEFT Lou MacEachern, Tom MacLeod, Garth

Crockett, Gerry Birt and Don Beasley. BACK Hal Semple, Lowell Spence, Robert Younker, Ian MacLeod, Bill Soper and Earl Ross.

Guardian Photo

Canada Is Replacing U.S. As Mecca For Irishmen

By KEN METHERAL
Canadian Press Staff Writer
DUBLIN (CP)—Canada is replacing the United States as the mecca of Ireland's migrating thousands.

"There has been a marked swing towards Canada in the post-war years," says Dr. Patrick McCarthy, assistant director of the republic's central statistical bureau. "At one time almost all the transatlantic emigration flow was to the United States. Now the majority are going to Canada."

Brian Farrell, appointments officer of University College, Dublin, who assists graduates to find work both inside and outside the republic, says Canada holds "by far the greatest attraction" for graduates from both University College and Dublin University.

Farrell estimates that two of every three doctors, scientists, engineers, teachers, architects and lawyers turned out by the republic's two premier universities become emigrants.

HEAD FOR CANADA
"The majority leave for Britain because it is easier to get there, but well over 50 per cent express a desire to go to Canada."

J. R. Hudson, Farrell's opposite number at Dublin University, says a "considerable number" of graduates take work in Britain for two or three years to save enough

money to emigrate to Canada. Each day scores of Irishmen, many accompanied by their wives and children, pass through the dark green door at 61 Lower Baggot Street in Dublin. On the door is a small brass plate bearing the words—in both English and Gaelic—"Canadian embassy, visa section."

In Ireland emigration is a touchy political subject for the Irish are understandably alarmed at the republic's unenviable reputation of being the only country in the world whose population is decreasing. As a result, Canadian immigration officials are reticent about discussing the number of applications being received for visas.

Jim Bannon of Toronto, head of the visa section, and his assistant, Ray Madore of Edmonton, will only admit that the flow of applicants "is much heavier than we have ever experienced before."

EARLY OPENING
To avoid hurting touchy Irish feelings, the office janitor reports an hour early to open the door so prospective emigrants can wait inside the building instead of queuing on the sidewalk outside. At a conservative estimate, some 200 persons visit the office every day, but the actual number of emigrants

leaving for Canada probably is limited to about 800 a month.

"We give all the guidance and help we possibly can to people who visit the office, but we are not making any effort to promote immigration," says Bannon. "We don't need to. We are getting more applicants than we can handle."

Canadian officials say a high proportion of emigrants are professional men or skilled craftsmen, and many have relatives living in Canada. A typical case is that of Thomas O'Malley, a skilled cabinet maker who is hoping to settle in Vancouver with his wife, Eileen, and five children. They chose Vancouver because Mrs. O'Malley's brother, John Kelly, lives there.

"We've been planning this move for a long time and saving up money so we could get to Canada," says Mrs. O'Malley.

Mrs. Marjory Butler, mother of five boys aged 4 to 14, said she believes her children would have more opportunity in Canada. Her husband William is a printer. Mrs. Butler also has a brother in Canada—Robert Thompson, an engineer at Edmonton.

Last year about 50,000 persons emigrated from Ireland and indications are that at least the same number will leave in 1957.

ALL LIGHTS ABLAZE
When it was decided to press on to Montreal, harbor master Capt. Joseph Dufour ordered all shore lights switched on, and had special searchlights installed at the Mariner's berth.

The ship was brightly lit, too, as she pulled into harbor to be greeted by port officials, and a large crowd of newspaper men and television cameramen.

Shipping Opens At Montreal

MONTREAL (CP)—With Montreal's harbor a blaze of lights, the British freighter Manchester Mariner made a tricky night docking to open the 1957 navigation season into the world's largest inland port.

Berthing the 7,850 ton vessel, earned her master, Capt. E. W. Raper, his second gold-headed cane, presented each year to the skipper who arrives first in Montreal harbor after the winter freeze-up.

With the ice-breaker Montcalm running interference for him, Capt. Raper passed Trois-Rivières, Que., at 2:30 p.m. EST Thursday—12 days after leaving Manchester, England.

At this point, he and officials of his line in Montreal had to make a decision—to go on to Montreal and a night berthing or to wait until morning. Observers said forecasts of snow—which could disrupt river navigation for several days—may have influenced the decision.

When the U.S. Senate sub-committee charges were raised in the Commons March 15 Mr. Pearson said that the sub-committee deserved nothing but contempt.

Commons Pays Dramatic And Moving Tribute To Norman

OTTAWA (CP)—Dramatically and movingly, the Commons paid tribute Thursday to Herbert Norman, Canadian ambassador to Egypt who committed suicide.

One after the other, spokesmen for all political parties, in stirring words, threw down allegations by a United States Senate sub-committee on internal security that Mr. Norman was linked with communism.

External Affairs Minister Pearson said Mr. Norman had been deeply and understandably distressed by the resurrection "by one of two persons in Washington of certain old charges affecting his loyalty and which were disposed of years ago after a careful investigation."

"MURDERED BY SLANDER" Opposition Leader Diefenbaker said Mr. Norman was the "victim of witch-hunting proclivities."

Allister Stewart, CCF spokesman, said Mr. Norman was "murdered by slander."

When the Commons convened at 11 a.m. EST it had become general knowledge that Mr. Norman had jumped from a seventh-storey window in Cairo to end his life.

The business of the Commons went on in routine fashion until Mr. Stewart rose to ask during the question period:

"Has the minister any comment to make on the tragic event which took place today in Cairo?"

"For 18 years Mr. Herbert Norman served his country as an official of the department of external affairs with loyalty, devotion and ability, urging that time all his actions served only to confirm and strengthen my faith in and my admiration for him."

"During recent critical months in the Middle East, he has been working—or, rather, over-working—under great pressure, at Cairo at times right around the clock."

"He has also been deeply and understandably distressed by the resurrection by one or two persons in Washington of certain old charges affecting his loyalty, and which were disposed of years ago after a careful investigation. The reasons for these renewed attacks might be obscure, but the tactics used degraded only those who adopted them."

"The combined effect of over-work, overstrain and the feeling of renewed persecution on a sensitive mind and a not very robust body produced a nervous collapse, the tragic result of which has brought to me personally and, I am sure, to his colleagues and friends, both shock and grief and a sense of great loss."

"My deep and heartfelt sympathy goes out to his widow and to his family at this dark hour."

When the U.S. Senate sub-committee charges were raised in the Commons March 15 Mr. Pearson said that the sub-committee deserved nothing but contempt.

Thursday, Mr. Diefenbaker said: "Wholly desirable as is the objective of preserving freedom, freedom will not be preserved by adopting the techniques and instruments of communism."

"I think all of us in this House cannot but feel a sense of deep sorrow that this man's good name was filched from him by indiscriminately branding him as an enemy, trying him by suspicion and, in the public mind to a great extent, convicting him by innuendo."

"I think every member of this House will agree that the terrible results in the lives of those who are subject to such indiscriminate attacks as were made on this man cannot but lead each of us to determine that we shall not ourselves engage in words which can only destroy the heart and soul of those who are attacked."

"This man was a devoted public servant; he is a victim of witch-hunting proclivities."

In harsh voice, Mr. Stewart, CCF member for Winnipeg North, said:

"I think it is obvious Mr. Norman was murdered by slander."

"I believe he died as surely as if somebody had put a knife into his back and those who are responsible unhappily are above the law."

GIRL GUIDE COLUMN

FIRST SOUTHPORT
Miss Iphigenie Arseneault, Commissioner for the Division of Queens and Mrs. Walter Smith, visited the Southport Guides and Brownies recently, the occasion being a joint meeting. First the Brownies sang a Welcome song to Commissioners, Guides and parents. Three little Brownies then sang a Good-bye song to their Brownie Pack. A magic Tunnel was made and Cathy Beardon, Stephanie Wellner and Pamela McInnis flew up to Guides. They were received by Mrs. Wellner, Capt of the Guides Co. and Mrs. Boudreaux placed in their Patrols.

Miss Arseneault then enroled Pauline Peters and Gail Foster as Brownies and presented the Gold-Bar to Judy Rogerson and Ann Faye. Miss Arseneault presented Second Class badges to Zaida McLean and Ann Hawkins; Readers badge to Peggy McQuaid, Virginia Boudreaux and Marcia Wellner; Dairy maid to Paula Reddin and Dancers badge to Ann Faye. Miss Arseneault congratulated the girls and Leaders on their fine showing, and encouraged them to go on to bigger things.

Gifts were then presented to Mrs. Roper, who has been acting Brown Owl with the Southport Brownies, and who with her family are moving to Toronto. They will be greatly missed in the community. Also a gift of thanks to Mrs. Urban McQuaid who was Brown Owl for a number of years, and is now en-

joying a well earned rest. The poetry accompanying these gifts was super. Refreshments were then served by the Guides.

FOURTH BASILICA CO.
Mrs. W. J. Rodd visited the 4th Basilica Company and enroled the following girls, Joyce MacDonald and Aileen Kane, also presented hostess badges to Lorraine Doucet and Agnes MacDonald. Mrs. Rodd expressed pleasure at the Companies showing, and expects to visit them again very shortly.

MRS. FRED MACMILLAN
Mrs. MacMillan has been holding classes this winter, instructing eleven Guides for Cooks and Hostess badges. On completion of this class Mrs. MacMillan held an afternoon tea at her home on

Saturday afternoon, March 30th, from 3 to 5 p.m. Mrs. W. J. Rodd, District Commissioner, poured tea, and the following Guides served: Marjorie Dillon, Lorraine Doucette, Elaine Gallant, Carmen Gallant, Agnes MacDonald, Shirley Flynn.

Guests present included, Miss Iphigenie Arseneault Div. Comm., Mrs. Carson Badge Sec'y, Mrs. Gordon Avard Examiner, Elaine MacDonald and Rosita Croken, Leaders of the Basilica Co., Mrs. Theresa Lecky, Capt of Holy Redeemer Co, also mothers and friends.

The other Guides who have completed this course will serve at an Easter Tea being held at Trinity

Hall, April 27, from 3 to 5 p.m. I am sure that the Guides are very grateful to Mrs. MacMillan, for the interest that she has shown and the fine instructions which she has given them.

TRAINING
A Training for Patrol Leaders and Seconds from Prince County is being held in Summerside, Saturday, April 6th, beginning at 1 p.m. This training is being held at Epworth Hall. We hope that there will be a grand turnout, and we will be seeing you there.

UNIVERSITIES EXPAND
British students of science and technology reached 29,013 in the academic year ending in 1956.

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Relations With U. S. Difficult

HALIFAX (CP)—External Affairs Minister Pearson said Friday the most difficult problem Canada has to face from day to day is relations with the United States.

"No country has a better big neighbor than Canada has but in our day to day work two-thirds of our problems concern Canadian-U.S. issues. These problems cover common defence; economy; and we are very conscious of those, population and other problems of every kind."

Mr. Pearson spoke to a group of students at St. Mary's University College.

He cautioned the students not to get too alarmed about Canada shaping her own destiny as nothing was going to prevent Canada continuing as a great nation on her own right.

"We can't build without friends which means collective action," he said. "Our independence is linked with interdependence with others."



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