

# Kensington Teachers Form Area Group

KENSINGTON — The first meeting of the newly-formed Kensington Area Teachers Federation was held at the Kensington High School yesterday.

After the various committees were announced, the president, Miss Phyllis Britten, explained why the new local group was set up, and also expressed the hope that all teachers would derive more from a meeting which was not so large as formerly. She challenged all teachers to put their best into their profession, so that the schools which were built would prove to be a justifiable expense.

She mentioned several changes which would ultimately improve science and French in the schools.

Superintendent of schools for this area, W.W. Currie, welcomed new teachers. He also announced an improvement in the results of the provincial examination over the previous year, and cautioned teachers to send reports to him on time.

Mrs. W.W. Reid gave a comprehensive report on the Cross work for the past year, and asked the teachers for the same cooperation as they had given last year. She pointed out that the Junior Red Cross had been working in the United Appeal.

In his address, "Confederation, do we stand or not?" Thomas Hall, principal of Athena Ridge High School, said that the social revolution in Quebec and also the Anglo-Canadian's attitude towards Canada and Great Britain.

Irving McQuaid, an executive director of the mental health association, explained the work his organization is endeavouring to do.

A panel discussion on examinations took place with Lorne Mousse as moderator. With him on the panel were Sister Mary Carmel, Mrs. Picketts, Mrs. Charles MacFarlane and George Douhaire.

At the afternoon session, Christopher Glehill, director of music for P.E.I., said he was highly pleased with the results of the music workshops which were held in late August.

J.A.S. Williams gave a report on departmental affairs in the absence of Malcolm MacKenzie, deputy minister of education. He also gave information on such topics as curriculum, night school classes and the new two-year course for teachers going, which goes into effect this fall.

Hodges suggested that, should expanding sports, it should call an open conference, such as the White House conference held earlier this week, "and offer us goods."

The implication from his remarks was that Canada should embark on a greater diversification of production, offering more goods readily available in the U.S.

Drury later remarked, "What would the Americans like us to export to them? Tropical fruits?"

Drury, the minister designated to plan Canadian industrial expansion, said a problem he faces is that Americans fail to see the acuteness of the Canadian situation, clearly evident to Canadian eyes.

Canada had a job on its hands to "educate" the U.S. on the importance and "necessity" of Canada taking some action to reduce the chronic cross-border deficit.

Drury argued that it would be a mistake to portray the Canadian-U.S. differences as a battle between governments. There had not yet been agreement on the issue, he said—but then he achieved its goal in his attempt to educate the U.S. on the importance of the Canadian industrial expansion scheme, "the ministers touched on specific commodities, such as lumber, lead and zinc, bread and other trade items, and made hard-headed in cross-border frictions."



USC DIRECTOR REPORTS ON TOUR

Instances of hardship and suffering she had come across during her 13th world tour which she recently completed and in which she said some cases she observed were among the worst she had ever seen on any of her previous tours in connection with USC.

next launching is late in December.

Surveyor, a more sophisticated vehicle than Ranger, was to have made initial moon landings this year, but difficulty in developing the Centaur space rocket, which burns revolutionary liquid hydrogen fuel, has held up flights for at least a year.

Another liquid hydrogen engine, to be used as a second stage of the early Saturn rocket, has delayed test flights several months.

Mercury, which sent six men into space, was climaxed successfully last May with astronaut Gordon Cooper's 22-orbit mission. But the follow-on Project Gemini, designed to perfect space rendezvous techniques vital to the Apollo man-on-the-moon program, has slipped more than a year because of technical troubles. The first two-man Gemini flight now is slated in late 1964 and the first rendezvous flight a year later.

TECHNICAL SNAGS

The Apollo program also has encountered technical snags—both in the huge 7,500,000-pound thrust Saturn IV booster rocket and in the three-man spacecraft. NASA officials declare that despite the troubles, Apollo will achieve its goal in its attempt to land on the moon. There is some thought the Russians could try a lunar landing as early as 1965.

American enthusiasm reached new heights in each of the U.S. man-in-space shots. But between interest in the space program has waned—and with another astronaut flight more than a year away, it will drop even below the level of the 1950s.

## CODE TO PRESENT REVUE

Last night was talent selection night for the Red Glove Revue to be presented by the provincial chapter of the IOOE, Brooks Russell, Boston, who is director of the show and representative of the province. H. Carhill producing organization, New York City, had a busy and lively time selecting volunteers for the large cast.

The shows which are designed to help charitable organizations raise funds are of a professional character performed by a non-professional cast. The Red Glove Revue is being produced by the IOOE to raise funds for educational purposes and provide books for school libraries. Entering into the spirit of the venture last night were

## Beef Prices Are Reported

Beef prices continued strong on the Montreal and Toronto markets this week, and were off only slightly at Winnipeg. The following quotations are released by the P.E.I. Beef Producers Association.

Montreal - choice \$26.50 to \$27.35; good \$25.50 to \$26.00; medium \$22.50 to \$25.25.

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Winnipeg - choice \$25.00 to \$26.00; good \$24.00 to \$25.00; medium \$20.00 to \$23.00.

Business to be discussed will be the election of officers and a choice of the first play of the season. The casting for that play will also be made if a sufficient number of members are present.

Anyone interested in joining the little theatre group is welcome to attend.

## East Prince Teachers Elect Representatives

SUMMERSIDE — The local teachers' convention of the East Prince was held yesterday at the Elm Street School in Summerside with I. H. the president, George Lowe, in the chair.

In his opening address, Mr. Lowe welcomed the teachers to the meeting and thanked the Summerside School Board for permission to use the Elm Street School auditorium. He also thanked the various committees that had helped him, especially Sister St. Raymond, the secretary.

Miss Anna Riley, the general secretary of the teachers' federation spoke of the various committees that are working to improve education on the island, and to keep abreast of a new trends. She announced that a code of ethics, drawn up by Robert Grindlay, was completed.

In the Maritimes there was an attempt being made to coordinate the curricula of the four provinces, she said, in order to lessen the handicap imposed on pupils going from one province to another.

Christopher Glehill, provincial director of music, spoke of the teachers on the value of each teaching learning the rudiments of teaching music in the classroom. They would know more about the capacities for music appreciation and expression of their pupils than a specialist with no classroom to teach would know, he said.

School Superintendent Winston Currie gave the teachers some instruction regarding reports. He said the improvement in the results of the grade eight examinations was encouraging as was the improvement in results of special tests given to grade six.

In the absence of Deputy Minister of Education Malcolm McKenzie, J.A.S. Williams, director of curriculum addressed the teachers, giving them useful information about night schools, uniformity of curriculum, and licensing of teachers.

Committees appointed were as follows: resolutions, Dick Noonan, Sister St. Yvonne, Mrs. Edna MacNeill; nominations, Charles Read, John B. DesRoches, Mrs. D. Richard; question box, Norman Ford; press, Norman MacDonald.

## S'ide Theatre Group To Meet

SUMMERSIDE — The Summerside Little Theatre group will hold its first general meeting of the season Wednesday evening, Sept. 25, at the Summerside RCAF Station theatre starting at 8 o'clock.

Business to be discussed will be the election of officers and a choice of the first play of the season. The casting for that play will also be made if a sufficient number of members are present.

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## DEATH NOTICES

(Received too late for Classified Death notice column.)

MACDONALD — The death occurred at St. Joseph's Hospital, St. John, N.B., on Thursday, Sept. 19, 1963, of A. Patrick MacDonald 14 year old son of Alfred P. and Olga M. (Watts) MacDonald, 33 Queen Street West St. John, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. John C. MacDonald, Bedford Station and Mrs. Edward Watts, Grand Tracadie. The remains are resting at Calvin Funeral Home, Lunenburg where the funeral will be held Saturday morning at 9:45 a.m. to the Assumption Church for solemn requiem Mass of Requiem at 9 o'clock. Interment in the Holy Cross cemetery.

188 ATTEND

The attendance at the convention was 188, which allowed the convention to elect nine members to the board of governors.

Those following were elected: Mrs. Dorothy Webster, Sister St. Raymond, Francis MacNeill, Wendell Phillips, Berta Woods, Wilber Lamont, Jack Murphy, Ross Pendleton and John DesRoches.

In the afternoon brief addresses were given by Irving McQuaid, director of the P.E.I. division of the Canadian Mental Health Association, and Mrs. W. Reid, director of Junior Red Cross.

The meeting broke into five groups for discussion of the teaching of English, and the resolutions reported on opinions expressed by each group.

The following officers were elected for the year 1963-64:

## Driver Fined \$110 In S'side

SUMMERSIDE — A Summerside resident, Vernon Fulton Dym, charged with impaired driving, was fined \$110 and costs by Magistrate J. S. Hinton, QC, in town police court yesterday.

At an earlier hearing the accused had pleaded not guilty but changed his plea to guilty yesterday. Defence counsel was a McNeill Campbell.

Appearing on a charge of speeding a Summerside man was fined \$50 and costs for care and control of a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

A Summerside businessman, Major MacAsland, was fined \$10 for failing to keep records and books under the Unemployment Act.

One man charged with drunkenness, had his case dismissed following testimony of the arresting officers. Mr. Campbell represented the accused.

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## Boxers Capture Six Victories

EDMONTON (CP) — Two fighters won division titles at the Canadian amateur boxing championships Friday without throwing a punch.

Allan Quirk of Montreal won the heavyweight crown and Buddy Palmer, of 100 Mile House, B.C., lightweight laurels because they were the only winners in their class following quick wins.

Quirk, 24-year-old 165-pounder with only six fights under his belt, gained the heavyweight championship when his expected opponent, Woj Dinarzo, 20, of Toronto, failed to show.

Palmer, 27, year-old three-time national lightweight champion and 1954 British Empire Games representative, picked up a fourth crown when five fighters who had entered his division failed to make the weight limit and were placed in other classes.

Palmer's brother, Jerry, 19, was eliminated from the competition on a technicality. He was dropped from the bantamweight division when it was found that three British Columbia fighters had entered the category. Championship rules permit only two fighters from one province to enter a class.

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SURE METHOD

"Obtaining industry is a sure method of a rising unemployment," he said. "And it is this organizations job to see if they can get it. The federal government will establish industry."

Tenders for the construction of 100 Siemon Park homes will

## Scotts Pipe Band, and instead of P.E.I. Dipers Garnered Publicity Scholarships

The four Prince Edward Island pipers not attending the Fairleigh Dickinson University, Rutherford, N.J., on scholarship to the United States, are: Lieutenant-Governor F.W. Hyndman as one of the causes of their good luck.

Heather Fraser, Evelyn Fraser, Joyce MacDonald, Charlotte Fraser, and Douglas Green, Summerside, have already begun the fall term at the New Jersey State University.

Charles E. Ellsworth, chairman of the committee of non-graduate students at the University of Prince Edward Island, explained that he contacted Mr. Hyndman when the town was looking for one piper for the celebration.

Mr. Hyndman referred him to George Fraser and his Lovat Scouts Pipe Band, and instead of P.E.I. pipers being engaged for the event the whole band went.

Ellsworth said that the band made a tremendous impression for Prince Edward Island and that it has gotten in the news in the United States.

One of the results Mr. Ellsworth mentioned was a great increase in the number of applications for the Highland Dancing College in North Rustico.

It is expected that the P.E.I. scholarship students will appear on two American TV programs this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth are staying at George Fraser's summer cottage in Cardigan.

## Ships Collide Off New Jersey

NEW YORK (AP) — The U.S. Coast Guard here reported a yacht and a motor vessel collided in the Atlantic Ocean Friday night, taken 20 miles off Cape May, N.J. Two occupants of the yacht were aboard the larger ship.

A coast guard spokesman said there was no report of any injuries from the collision. The yacht and the motor vessel Dorian Crystal.

The accident occurred about 8:30 p.m.

## Prime Minister Program May Include Island

SUMMERSIDE — Solicitor General J. Watson MacNaught returns to Ottawa today after a week-long tour of the province.

The Island federal cabinet minister intimated that if it were possible to include Summerside in the program, it would be included in the municipal works incentive program, whereby 60 per cent of payroll costs are reimbursed. He expected the program to come into effect within the next week.

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## MADE MORE PULP

Swedish output of pulp was up 10 per cent and paper up eight per cent in the first six months of 1963 compared to the previous year.

## CANADIAN

(Continued from page one) he called within the next week he said and work on one of the foundations will be carried out this fall.

In regard to RCAF Station in Summerside runway repairs, Mr. MacNaught said a contract would likely be awarded within two or three days.

"All that will be carried out on the runway repair this fall is stock piling," he said.

## CAN'T GO

(Continued from page one) May, 1961, with a target of landing astronauts on the moon before 1970, has met with general administrative enthusiasm. A few sceptics said the president's decision was based on a "generally" wake of Russia's achievement of orbiting the first man. They noted that Russia had a man in orbit with superior rocket power.

Scientists of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration rallied to Kennedy's cause. They said a manned expedition to land on the moon with present technology and talked hopefully of putting astronauts on the moon by 1968. Congress provided without ques-

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