

ISLAND NEWS PAGE

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Only Two Candidates Indicate Intentions

SUMMERSIDE — While a number of possible candidates have been mentioned for the town's forthcoming civic election, only two persons have indicated they plan to come out or re-offer.

Two of the present councillors in the three seats at stake have said they will not re-offer. Councillor D. Alex MacDonald of the East Ward has said he would re-offer if no one else contested the seat, but said he planned to stay out of the race otherwise because he was too busy.

Councillor Garnet Ross of Centre Ward has said he will not contest the seat because of his new position on the railway which will keep him away too late a night.

Running again for his West Ward seat is Councillor Leo Wood. It has been rumored that a "one-time councilor, Clarence 'Windy' Steele intends to contest the seat, but Mr. Steele said Monday night he was unable to announce his intentions at present.

FORMER MAYOR
J. Ernest Morrison, defeated in the 1964 election for mayor by W. E. Jenkins, said he will contest the seat being vacated by Mr. Ross.

Mr. Morrison was a councillor for a number of years before re-



WINNERS OF OPENING TOURNAMENT

Louis Harding, winner, and Bill Acorn, runner-up receive prizes from Jack Brown at "Mr. Cue's" official opening tournament held Monday evening with eight of the city's best known snooker players

participating. The matches were the best two out of three elimination trials and other players were: Ernest McGee, Harry Poulton, Charles Westerbe, Bob Quinn, Stewart Lader and Harold Pineau. The public was invited and ap-

proximately 300 people were on hand to witness the official opening of Charlottetown's newest snooker parlor. This was the first in a series of tournaments to be staged at "Mr. Cue" which is owned and operated by Jack Brown and Merrill McLean. From the left are Jack Brown, Louis Harding and Bill Acorn.

SAFETY COATS PRESENTED TO CITY POLICE

Use Care Today is the slogan in black letters which stands out on the yellow background of these new raincoats worn by special constables on school cross walks. The coats will be worn by constables directing traffic when children

are proceeding to and from school. W.R. McNeil, chairman for the police committee, presented six coats to city police on behalf of the United Commercial Travellers yesterday afternoon at city hall. From the left are Mayor A.W.

Gaudet; Police Chief Sierns Webster; Mr. McNeil, chairman for the police committee; Alan Bowness and Cecil Dunbar, both representatives of United Commercial Travellers.

workers to produce the sets, which consist of one penny, nickel, dime, quarter, 50-cent piece and silver dollar each.

Zest For New Challenge

BY WILLIAM GLOVER
NEW YORK (AP) — Expect the unexpected from Sir John Gielgud.

"I used to be cautious," says the noted actor of his choice of roles, "but I think you are just as liable to be slammed for doing something you did before as for doing something adventurous."

"The important thing about doing something new is that you make people really feel something. What more can one ask in this day and age?"

Although there is a hint of wistfulness in the voice for a bygone, more sedate theatrical era, there is zest also for facing new challenge.

Sir John now is busy on Broadway in Edward Albee's *Tiny Alice*. Besides being the most baffling and debated drama of the season, it is of double import in the Gielgud career, as his first American play and his initial skirmish with the avant-garde.

"I've been championing for several years to be associated with the new playwrights. I'd like to take a sabbatical for a while from the classical roles."

LACKED FUNDS
Back in 1928, when he was 24, and on his first U.S. visit, he was almost cast in a play of domestic authorship but lost the chance because he lacked the funds to stay over for a few weeks.

"After that I was always offered parts to do in London which Leslie Howard did here," Gielgud recalls, "but somehow they never worked out."

Albee told him last spring of a projected play in which there would be a pivotal role for Sir John.

"I simply said 'that's marvelous,' and felt very flattered that the first of the new playwrights to think I might be useful was an American."

After reading two completed acts, he agreed to do the drama, feels his faith was justified by the third act which Albee delivered later.

His role is that of Brother Julian, a lay member of a church order who is instrumental in obtaining a huge sum of money from a billionaire, enacted by Irene Worth.

Concrete Action Urged By Welfare Director

Members of the Catholic Social Welfare Bureau have been called to take concrete action on the many current social problems by Sister Mary Henry, executive director of the bureau's welfare agency in Charlottetown.

In a report to the annual meeting of the bureau, held Sunday in Charlottetown, Sister Mary Henry said, "We need to study our problems, get at their root causes, establish attainable goals and priorities, bring our resources to bear on these and strive towards a concrete plan."

The need for a study on poverty was stressed; also the large amount of time required in the area of family welfare. She also pointed out that nothing concrete had been accomplished on the perennial problem of sub-standard housing.

Louis J. Butler, president, announced plans for a staff increase and the opening of a residence for transient women.

A highlight of the meeting was a panel discussion on "Family Budgeting and Associated Problems". The panel was chaired by Dr. Brendan O'Grady, professor of English, St. Dunstan's University, with Joseph O'Connell, professor of economics, SDU; Wilfred Driscoll, board member; Rev. F.J. Maloney, C.S.B., rector, Holy Redeemer Parish; and Charles McQuaid, QC, chairman of the P.E.I. Labor Relation Board, as members.

FAMILY ECONOMICS
The many aspects of family economics and the social problems resulting from poor budgeting were explored. It was felt that a direct relationship existed between family financial problems and the prevailing wage structure in local employment. Suggestions included a

study to establish the cost of living scale in Charlottetown, the establishment of a budget counselling service and more education in the proper use of credit.

The following executive officers for 1965 were appointed: president, William A. Murphy; vice-president, Reginald MacDonald; secretary, J. Arthur Campbell; treasurer, J.T. Place; members, J.M. Lee, Peter McNeill and George Steele.

New members appointed to the board of directors were F.A. Coyle, St. Dunstan's Basilica Parish; John J. MacDonald, St. Pius X Parish; J. Francis Moran and John A. Walsh, Holy Redeemer Parish.

Sister Mary Irene, director of nursing, Charlottetown Hospital, reported on the Home Nursing Service and Mrs. Alfred Morrison on the clothing bank operated by the bureau.

Kirkwood Jr. Orange Ass'n Picks Officers

Daniel Morrison has been elected president of Kirkwood Junior Orange Association No. 478, Charlottetown.

Other officers are: vice-president, Kenneth Murphy; chaplain, David Kiely; secretary, Errol Robertson; treasurer, Alan Moore; financial secretary, Clifford Murphy; first standard bearer, James Hambly; second standard bearer, Gary Selly; lecturer, Grant Somers; deputy lecturer, Alan Sherren; first guard, Johnston Duplessis; second guard, Louis Sherren; guardians, Albert Murphy and Spurgeon Moore.

Case Dismissed Of Ill-Treating Farm Animal

Francis William Quinn, Charlottetown, charged with damaging heating system piping, property of the city, was remanded without bail to Feb. 9 by Magistrate A. J. Haslam, QC, in city police court yesterday.

The magistrate dismissed the case of Ephraim Casey, Miscouche, charged with ill-treating a cow in such a manner to cause suffering and injury. Counsel for the accused was C.R. McQuaid.

Three Charlottetown residents charged with vagrancy were remanded without bail to Feb. 9.

Allison Gillis Will Run Again For Ward 5 Seat

Allison Gillis, councillor for Ward 5 for the past five years has announced his intention of running again in the upcoming civic elections.

It was thought by many observers of city council that Mr. Gillis, a well known lawyer, wouldn't be running this time. He scotched those rumors Monday night.

There are three seats in Ward 5 and to date there are six candidates running for them. Last term the seats were held by Mr. Gillis, H. E. Ryanman, and W. E. MacNeill. Councillor Ryanman is not believed to be running this time.

Mr. MacNeill has indicated his intentions of running and there are four newcomers also vying for a seat, they are: Maurice Martin, Louis Johnson, Keith Myers and John Morris.

T. David Walker Will Nominate

T. David Walker of 17 West Street has announced he will seek one of the two seats in ward 4 in next week's civic election in Charlottetown.

Mr. Walker, 32, is a native of Sydney, N.S., and has been a resident of this city for the past 10 years. He is married to the former Sally Large of Charlottetown and they have three children.

Since coming here he has taken an active interest in all social, service and political aspects of city life and at the present time is a director of the Maritime Retail Merchants Association. He is a graduate of Sydney Academy and of Arizona State College.

His announcement of his intention to fill an election in Ward 4 where Councillor Walter Cox is giving up his seat to contest the mayoralty. However, Councillor John Nicholson has stated he will run again and a third entrant in the battle will be former Councillor Arthur Wright.

Mint To Step Up Output Of Coins

OTTAWA (CP)—Finance Minister Gordon announced Monday the Royal Canadian Mint will step up production and meet all orders for collectors' sets of 1965 coins.

His announcement was expected to dampen the speculative market for the sets, worth \$1.91 at face value and sold by the mint at \$4. The speculative market has been as high as \$18 a set.

Mr. Gordon said the mint will fill the orders it has on hand for 2,000,000 sets and an announcement will be made later when new orders for 1965 coin sets will be received.

All orders received will be filled even if the mint has to continue producing 1965 coins past the end of the year.

It is installing eight new high-speed presses, resulting additional space and increasing more

Daily newspapers have about

Shortage Of Uranium Possible By 1970s

TORONTO (CP) — Robert H. Winters, chairman of Rio Algom Mines Ltd., says there may be a shortage of uranium in the current cost range by the late 1970s unless a resumption of successful geological exploration takes place.

He stressed the need to bring back into production all available idle mine capacity during the 1970s, and to start new mines in areas where economic deposits exist.

TOLD THE CANADIAN CLUB
Mr. Winters said there were several important events in 1964 which reinforced optimism about the longer-ranger outlook for uranium. Bidding by reactor manufacturers on a nuclear station for a United States company indicated a reduction in capital construction costs.

There was also news of considerable expansion of reactor building programs in 1964 particularly in Canada, Japan, West Germany, France and India.

He said the size of our uranium reserves is such that the industry would continue to be export oriented. In view of the size of uranium, the time is "not too far distant" when Canadian uranium will again make a major contribution to our foreign exchange earnings.

SPEAKS OF FALLS
The chairman of the British Newfoundland Corporation Ltd., speaking of power, said the possibility of a power development at Hamilton Falls in Newfoundland has been considered intermittently since the early 1900s, but the size and remote location prevented serious consideration until the early 1950s.

The project calls for 6,000,000 horsepower — exceeding the

combined total of all plants at Niagara Falls, Ont., Mr. Winters said.

The annual amount of electricity is about 34,000,000,000 kilowatt hours. This is slightly less than that used in the whole of Ontario in 1963.

He said several reports have shown the feasibility of the project, which calls for selling power to New England and New York at competitive rates. However, several steps remain to be taken to decide the best approach to the problems of transmission.

Mr. Winters said he and Premier Joseph Smallwood of Newfoundland plan to meet several New England utility executives in Boston Monday.

will be limited by what is available.

USE OTHER MEDIA
Mr. Adams said in a statement the tight situation is forcing some advertisers and agencies to consider moving some television dollars to other media.

The Television Bureau of Canada said that television national advertising expenditures climbed almost 18 per cent in the first 10 months of 1964 from the comparable 1963 period. The bureau said it expects another good growth year in 1965.

Spokesmen for other media are also optimistic. Daily newspapers expect a gain of between four and seven per cent in 1965; weekly newspapers expect a gain of about 15 per cent and the Radio Sales Bureau expects a "further substantial gain," Mr. Adams says.

PAPER'S BIRTHDAY
FORT SMITH, N.W.T. (CP)—The Northern, first daily paper published in the Northwest Territories, took note of its first anniversary in January by reporting it had missed only one edition by misadventure during the year. That was when the editors were swept down the Slave River while practising for the N.W.T. championship canoe race.

29.3 per cent of the market worth, some \$195,500,000 annually.

Since 1961, the newspapers' portion of the market has fallen from 31.3 per cent.

However, there are signs that television's slice of the advertising pie will not grow as rapidly as it has in the past.

The reasons there is close to a sellout of prime time on major-market television stations. This means that 1965 growth

Advertising expenditures have been growing rapidly, but 1965 is shaping up as the biggest year ever with \$720,000,000 expected to be spent in an effort to fill more products.

The virtues of everything from fire tips to fire prevention tips, from washing machines to snow tires, and from knife sharpeners to lingerie aimed at the public every day.

DOMINANT FACTOR
David M. Adams, director of media research at MacLaren Advertising Co. Ltd., says the dominant factor in Canadian advertising in recent years has been the tremendous growth of television. Since 1962, when there was virtually no money spent on television advertising, it has cornered about \$78,000,000, 12.7 per cent, of total advertising expenditures.

Daily newspapers have about



CAPT. E.R. PIKE

Borden Man Named Marine Supervisor

BORDEN — A Borden resident, who began his seafaring

career with Canadian National as an able seaman aboard a coastal steamship, has been named marine supervisor for CN's Northumberland Strait ferry service.

The appointment of Capt. Ernest R. Pike was announced by Capt. Douglas MacLean, CN's Marine superintendent.

In his new position, Capt. Pike will be responsible for the co-ordination and handling of passenger, automobile, railway and truck traffic on the Northumberland Strait ferries.

Joining CN in 1942, he served as a seaman, quartermaster, third mate, third officer and second officer on CN steamships before joining the Borden to Cape Tormentine ferry service as second officer on the *Abegweit* in 1948. He was later promoted first officer and became a captain in 1952.

Capt. Pike, who was born at Borden, Nfld., is married to the former Theima Williams of E. Ilesle, P.E.I. They have four children, Donald, 19; Greta, 17; Reynolds, 14; and Heather, 10.

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FRIGID FEBRUARY

All parts of Canada will have below or much-below temperatures during February according to the 30-day weather forecast of the United States weather bureau. Precipitation will be moderate except in the prairies, where precipitation will be heavy. (CP Newsmag)