

Sixth Souris Regatta Is Greatest Success Ever

The second and final day of the sixth annual Souris Fisheries Exhibition and Regatta proved to be one of the most successful on record.

The parade, which got underway at 2 p.m. yesterday, proceeded down Breakwater Street to the railway wharf where hundreds of spectators anxiously awaited to share in the festivities.

The parade was led by a band from the Canadian Forces Base, Summerside, and a cavalcade of riders on horseback followed by the Sea Queen contestants, princesses and the Sea Queen, all travelling in convertibles.

The official opening of the exhibition and regatta took place about 2.30 with Daniel MacDonald, master of ceremonies, Hon. Leo Roxister, minister of fisheries, Mayor Ray Leard, and William Pierce, chairman speaking briefly.

A feature attraction of the regatta was the Bluenose, a replica of the world famous schooner, moored beside the railway wharf available to those who wished to go aboard.

Events of the afternoon included boat races with a lobster trap hauling contest staged in harbor waters in view of spectators on the railway wharf.

Among the numerous water vehicles taking part, Hiram Miller's 8-cylinder boat was the fastest and took most of the events including the free-for-all with a \$50 cash prize.

The following are the results of the races: 6 cylinder, 30 to 35 foot boats—1. Roy Reynolds, Murray River.

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Fire Chiefs Okay Program

The money will be distributed in the form of awards to various fire departments in the region for individual centennial projects.

HOW TO MAKE SURE

By voting for Dan MacDonald and Bruce Stewart next Monday, people of First Kings will guarantee a continuing \$100 pension with a Liberal government.

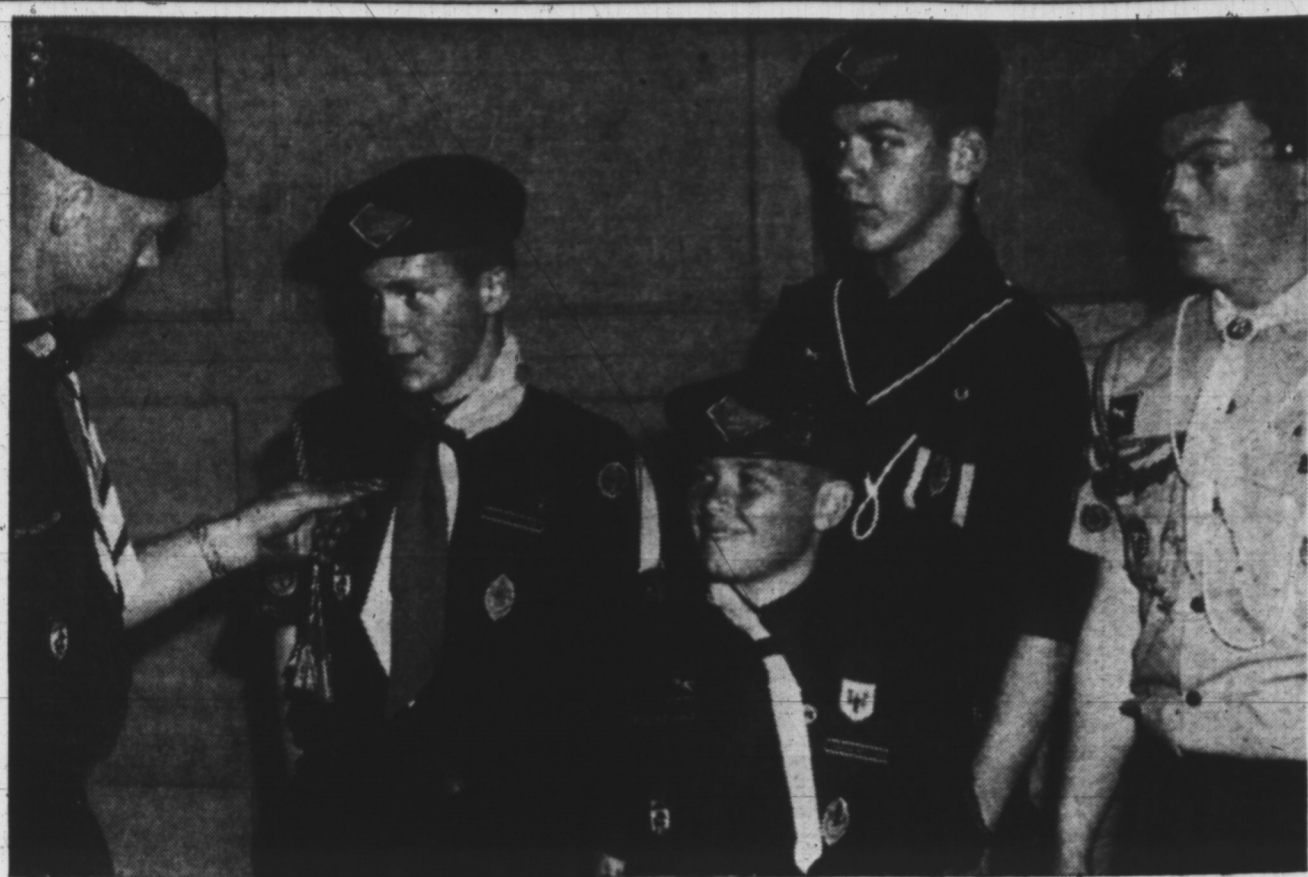
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YOUNG MEN GO WEST

Fourteen Scouters from the Prince Edward Island headed west during the weekend, most for British Columbia Jamboree at Penticton, B.C. Putting the finishing touches to the boys' uniforms is Scoutmaster Ewan Stewart, Charlottetown. With him are (FROM LEFT) Leslie Hunter, Kensington; Robert Morrison, Summerside; Allan MacDougall of O'Leary and Paul Fisher, Charlottetown.

'Ottawa Man' Is Yet Another Festival Hit

By ANNE BOND How could 'The Ottawa Man' have missed — you don't put stars like Don Harron, Kate Reid and Eric House together, give them a riotously funny script and a director like Mavor.

Keith MacKenzie can give district loud, clear voice



Keith MacKenzie

There have been long periods in the electoral history of First Kings when the District was not represented in cabinet in the government of this province.

There have been exceptions, however, and it is significant that every Cabinet Minister from First Kings to serve in the administration of Prince Edward Island was appointed by a Conservative Government. Never, in all our hundred years of history, has a cabinet minister from this District held a portfolio in a Liberal government.

But, insofar as next Monday's general election is concerned, the Progressive Conservative Party has a built-in cabinet minister in the person of Keith MacKenzie, and the Shaw Government is pleased to have this kind of candidate—a man like Keith MacKenzie, who can step right in and take over the administration of the important Highways Department, which he now heads.

This relatively young, 26-year-old native of Bay Fortune, has proved himself, in private business, to be an astute administrator. His firm in Souris—MacKenzie Motors Limited—has expanded to include an outlet by the same name in Murray River, and he is President of Souris Petroleum Products, which is associated with the farming and fishing industries, and with domestic oil consumption.

A recognized business leader in Eastern Kings, Keith MacKenzie is widely respected for shrewd judgment and business sense—two qualities that will enable him to make a valuable contribution to the government of this province—and he has given valuable assistance to many people in Eastern Kings who sought his advice on matters pertaining to their own business affairs.

Mr. MacKenzie, associated in the automobile business in Souris for the past eleven years, is a former member of the Souris Town Council, and an active member of the Lions Club. He is married to the former Ann Ross, and they have three children: Linda, four, Eleanor, three, and Laura Lee, an infant daughter.

A vote for Keith MacKenzie next Monday strikes a blow for strong representation for First Kings in the forward-marching government of Premier Walter R. Shaw. The Shaw Government needs men like Keith MacKenzie, and First Kings needs the kind of representation that Keith MacKenzie can provide.

thing to think about — Canada is after all a melting pot — there was an Englishman, a Scotsman, a Welshman, a German, a Frenchman, a Swede, an Indian, a Metis and two Irishmen, plus a few more of undetermined origin, and they were living as Canadians with one common purpose — pleasing 'The Ottawa Man' and hiding their collective sins.

Don Harron as Roland, the remittance man, mistaken for the Ottawa Man is marvellous. Harron is a magnetic personality off-stage and the magnetism comes across the footlights. His portrayal of an upper-crust Englishman banished to the 'colonies' is hilarious. I particularly appreciated him for not being too 'very English' and 'very upper crust'.

His antics during an attempt to make 'mad passionate love' to the Mayor's daughter were a particular delight and he fell on and off a magnificent antique sofa so often. I was expecting to see the lovely piece of furniture smash into small particles. A scene in a crummy hotel bedroom was also riotous, and he did a scene where he was supposedly suffering from a hang-over, so unconvincingly and naturally that I felt like running for the aspirin and tomato juice.

Kate Reid on stage is more than a mayor's wife. This lady is a queen who absolutely commands attention every time she appears. I'd never, at least that I can remember, seen Miss Reid do comedy and she is truly a wonderful comedian and uses her flair for the dramatic to put across every line. She acts with her body being and her hands, face and whole are as much a part of her performance as her voice. She is fabulous in the scenes with her daughter, Marie, played by Diane Dewey, and I'll long remember the look on her face as she hid Harron under her voluminous skirt, with his feet sticking out between her own, when her husband arrived unexpectedly and caught Harron attempting to seduce her.

The final treat of the trio was Eric House as the mayor, Axel Axelson. Mr. House is a wonderful comedian, as he proved to Charlottetownians last summer when he starred with John Branigan in 'Laugh With Leacock' House, as the 'wee bit crooked' mayor, with his tiny army of 'wee bit crooked' cronies is great. He's obviously the leader of the pack, and the commander-in-chief of his army.

With three personalities like Don Harron, Kate Reid and Eric House in the leads, other cast members must have been faced with some difficulty in making their characterizations come across. Certainly these three were the standouts, but everybody in the 18-member cast contributed to make 'The Ottawa Man' the hilarious show it was. Particularly notable were two farmers, O'Reilly and O'Chamberlain and Grant Robertson, who brought a great many laughs. Alfie Scoop as the sheriff was another treat. Diane Dewey turned in a good performance as the mayor's daughter. Other members of the cast included Frederic Dewancker, Jean Cavall, Richard Quigley, William Cole, Arno Gotthardt, Donald Cullen, Donald Saunders, Donald Ewen, Helen Eager and

C.B. Car Plant Begins In Sept.

TORONTO (CP) — Nashim Yano, executive vice-president of Canadian Motor Industries Ltd. of Toronto, said Wednesday his company will start construction of a car manufacturing plant in September at Point Edwards, N.S.

He said negotiations have recently been completed with Industrial Estates Ltd., the Nova Scotia development agency, to lease a large section of the dormant Point Edward naval base.

The largest building will be used as a temporary production plant until construction of the new plant is completed.

The company hopes to be ready for commercial production in September 1967. CMI will produce both Toyota and Isuzu cars, with primary production in Isuzu-Bellet models.

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