



Royal (Continued from page 1)

drive back to the City will bring them to the Exhibition grounds in time to meet the children. The Queen is expected to present three Girl Guide and three Boy Scout awards at the coliseum. During her last visit to the Island, the Queen and her husband saw a sample of Canada's national winter game at the Charlottetown Forum. This time they will see the Island's favourite summer sport when they witness two heats of harness racing at the Charlottetown Driving Park. At 3.50, Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip will leave for Government House. Afternoon tea will be served on the lawn at 4.00 p.m. and Her Majesty will have an opportunity of mingling with the guests. The tea will conclude at 5.30 p.m.

PRIVATE DINNER

In the evening Her Majesty and Prince Philip will be the guests of Lieutenant Governor F.W. Hyndman and Mrs. Hyndman at a private dinner at Government House. The dinner will conclude at 9.00 p.m. and the Royal couple will leave for the Naval Jetty at 9.30 p.m. Farewells will take twenty minutes before they embark on the Royal Yacht Britannia.

FIREWORKS DISPLAY

A special display of fireworks at Fort Edward will be the last reminder of their trip to Canada's Garden Province.

The route to the North Shore will be via Rochford, Grafton, Weymouth Streets, Longworth Avenue, St. Peters Road and Brackley Point Road. The route to the Exhibition Grounds will be through Bedford along the St. Peters Road and Hawthorne Avenue.

The route to Government House from the Exhibition will be via Hawthorne Avenue, St. Peters Road, Longworth Avenue, Euston Street, Ambrose Street, McGill Avenue, North River Road, Brighton Road, P.E.I. Hospital Drive-way and Government Pond Roadway. The drive from Government House to the naval Jetty will be via Kent and Rochford Streets.

APEC

(Continued from page 1)

next 10 years to greatly expand. Profisher Bay with a present population of 2,500 expects to reach 12,000 in that period of time.

Contrary to public opinion, Dr. MacKinnon said United States air bases do not get all their merchandise from their own country. They have an agreement that whenever goods are readily available they will be purchased in the area concerned.

SMALL SHARE

In spite of this, he noted that Maritime Provinces are getting only 5 1/2 percent of a \$100,000,000

two groups together, and then with each separately. Then there would be a general meeting again. This was repeated a number of times during the day. In the Commons, a few feet away from the scene of the talks in his centre block office, Mr. Starr told Paul Martin (L-Exeter East) that the talks were covering the whole range of matters in dispute.

"We hope some settlement can be reached between the two parties in this dispute," he said.

annual business and they participate in only one-eighth of the agricultural trade carried on.

As an instance of initiative on the part of a Moncton florist, Dr. MacKinnon said this merchant began shipping cut flowers to Goose Bay and Frobisher Bay and last year as a result shipped 5,000 pounds of cut flowers, 2,700 pounds at Easter alone.

Dr. MacKinnon said that nothing of an agricultural nature can be grown in the area so they must import everything they eat. But in addition to this there is a tremendous potential market for other things such as furniture, clothing, sporting goods etc.

Lumber products, household appliances and other everyday necessities are needed in great supply. He said it was rather ironical to note that the lumber being used on the bases came from British Columbia and the State of Maine.

HIGH STANDARD He said the standard of living in the airbases was equal to if not better than many Maritime centres. At Goose Bay he saw one of the finest public schools he has visited. The base boasts a swimming pool, the equal of which is not to be found anywhere in Canada.

Dr. MacKinnon felt the reason why Maritime business is not getting its share of the trade was "because we have done a proper job of selling". He told of an instance where the Hudson Bay Company took about 20 beautiful girls into the area and put on a fashion show which was crowded at its three appearances in each place.

As a suggestion to getting in on the far north trade, Dr. MacKinnon urged interested businessmen to register with the Defence Production Department the goods which they feel able to supply. In this way they will be invited to submit tenders when they are called. Personal visits to the area he said were also important.

ANXIOUS TO DEAL "These people are anxious to deal with us—remember, we did not ask them to make the trip, we were there on their invitation," he said. "It is not only important that we get our share of the present business but we should be on the ground floor when this inevitable expansion takes place."

The APEC president stressed the need for supplying quality products. "We cannot expect to build up trade by shipping any old thing up there just because it is the far north," he said.

He reported that in going through one of the base warehouses and seeing boxes of Prince Edward Island potatoes which had been shipped through Montreal and were being readied for dumping because of their condition.

The procurement officer told him, "One more shipment like that and we are through with Prince Edward Island potatoes."

He emphasized the importance of having a regular service. He said a service not run on schedule is of no use to them. They must know when the produce is to arrive.

Following the address, President Hayward said the story of the far north as told by Dr. MacKinnon was one of the most inspiring and enlightening ever heard by the board. Several other members voiced their sincere appreciation of the talk.

ST. LAWRENCE PORTS Hon. Dougald MacKinnon briefly described the government's ef-



ROBERT KING

Robert was born on August 5, 1937 in Frankville, Nova Scotia. He completed his early education in Nova Scotia coming to St. Dunstan's in 1954 to finish grade XII. In 1955 he became a Freshman. Bob has been prominent on the hockey scene and as a member of the Band. He now merits a Commerce degree. (Craswell Photo)

MARGARET HAGEN

Margaret Hagen was born in Millvale, on December 12, 1937. She then moved to South Rustico where she completed her early education and first two years of High School. In 1952 she graduated from Notre Dame and in 1953 from Prince of Wales Normal School. She then taught for two years and again returned to Prince of Wales to finish her Freshman and Sophomore years. Margaret graduates from St. Dunstan's with a well earned Bachelor of Arts degree. (Craswell Photo)

LAWRENCE HICKEY

Lawrence Hickey was born in Indian River on June 25, 1936. He completed his early education in Indian River coming to St. Dunstan's in 1952 to finish his last three years of High School. In the fall of 1955 he entered the Freshman class. Lawrence has been prominent on the football field during his years at the College. He graduates with a Bachelor of Science degree. (Craswell Photo)

LAWRENCE GALLANT

Lawrence Gallant was born on June 24, 1937 in Summerside. He completed his early education there and left Summerside High School in the summer of 1955. He entered St. Dunstan's that fall. During his four years at the College, Lawrence was an active participant in many of the student organizations. He leaves with a Bachelor of Science and a Commission in the Navy Reserve. (Craswell Photo)

WEATHER

TORONTO (CP) — Temperatures issued by the weather office:

Table with 3 columns: Location, Min., Max. Locations include Dawson, Victoria, Edmonton, Calgary, Regina, Toronto, Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec, Fredericton, Saint John, Moncton, Halifax, Charlottetown, Sydney, Yarmouth, St. John's.

HALIFAX (CP) — The weather

office says fine weather is indicated for most of the Maritimes today but occasional rain is expected to persist over the southwest part of Nova Scotia.

Forecasts: Halifax and vicinity, western half of Annapolis Valley: Occasional rain; little change in temperature; light northeast winds. Low-high at Halifax and Digby 37 and 50.

Eastern half of Annapolis Valley, northern Nova Scotia, Eastern Shore and Cape Breton: Cloudy with a few clear intervals; little change in temperature; light winds. Low-high at Kentville 37 and 50, New Glasgow 35 and 50, Gosheen 30 and 50, Sydney 28 and 43.

South Shore: Rain; little change in temperature; light easterly winds. Low-high at Yarmouth 40 and 48.

Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick: Sunny; little change in temperature; light winds. Low-

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South Shore: Rain; little change in temperature; light easterly winds. Low-high at Yarmouth 40 and 48.

Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick: Sunny; little change in temperature; light winds. Low-

high at Charlottetown 30 and 43, Moncton and Fredericton 30 and 50, Saint John 35 and 50, Edmundston 25 and 45, Campbellton 28 and 45.

Bay of Fundy: Easterly winds 15; variable cloudiness; visibility 10 miles; cold.

High tide today at Charlottetown at 2.50 a.m. and 2.20 p.m. At Rustico at 9.09 a.m. and 11.27 p.m. Summerside tide eighteen minutes later than Charlottetown. Sun rises today at 5.08 a.m. and sets at 7.14 p.m.

COST WAS NOT RIGHT

Battle of the Atlantic Sunday, May 3, commemorates those who gave their lives at sea during the Second World War. In 1944 the RCN paid the heaviest toll of any

year in the war. The day before Christmas, off the entrance to Halifax Harbour, the mine-sweeper Clayoquot was torpedoed with a loss of eight lives. The

survivors managed to cling to the life rafts in the icy waters until rescued.

(National Defence Photo)

Battle Of Atlantic Sunday Will Be Observed On May 3

The protracted and bitter struggle to maintain the Atlantic supply lines, which began with Great Britain's declaration of war on Germany on September 3, 1939, and did not end until Germany surrendered on May 8, 1945, will be remembered May 3 with the observance of Battle of the Atlantic Sunday.

On that day memorial services will be held in ships and establishments of the Royal Canadian Navy and in churches across Canada in memory of those who gave their lives in the war at sea.

May 3 will also mark the commencement of Navy Week under the auspices of the Navy League of Canada. In many areas Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps, which are sponsored by the Navy League, will join with regular and reserve naval contingents in special church parades. Purpose of Navy Week is to focus attention on Canada's dependence on the sea and stimulate interest in the Navy League's activities.

13 WARSHIPS Twenty years ago this coming fall the RCN went to war with 13 warships, six destroyers and seven small vessels. Within little more than four-and-a-half years Canada had assembled a force of 400 warships — most of them built in her own shipyards — and with this fleet played a major role in the Battle of the Atlantic.

Battle of the Atlantic Sunday this year also marks the 16th anniversary of the events at sea which marked the "turning of the tide" for the Allies. The year 1943 was the one which saw the Allies gain the upper hand over the U-boat menace. Never had allied superiority in the Battle of the Atlantic been more important, for on the preservation of the ocean lifeline depended the success of the Allied operations in that year and the one ahead.

The build-up for the great Normandy invasion could only be achieved through the safe arrival of ships in Britain. WELL-TRAINED FORCE By 1944 the Royal Canadian Navy had become a confident and well-trained force, its units capable of fighting successful single-ship actions and of operating efficient killer groups.

Yet, only two years before it had been a tragic period for the Allies in the North Atlantic. During 1942, losses hit their peak and 1,006 ships totalling 5,471,222 tons were sunk.

At that time Britain was providing 50 per cent of the escort forces and Canada 48 per cent. The United States, with forces committed to the North African invasion, her own coastal convoys and the Pacific War, could contribute only two per cent, and early in 1943 she indicated she would have to withdraw this support.

Canada and Britain filled the gap. April, 1943, saw the RCN take over control of all shipping movements in the western North Atlantic. In addition, Canadian escort and support groups were growing to the point where they would soon be operating in the entire battle area as the major protecting force for all North Atlantic convoys.

71,549 MEN By the end of 1943, the RCN had grown to a navy of 306 operational warships and its personnel numbered 71,549 men and 4,453 women.

In 1944 the entire responsibility of providing close escort for the trade convoys was placed in the hands of the Canadian Navy. Canadian close escort and support groups ranged the breadth of the North Atlantic, shepherding the large convoys and keeping the U-boats at bay.

In the summer of that year the largest convoy of them all crossed the Atlantic. Numbering 167 ships, it bore on its mid-ocean journey more than a million tons of cargo. Apart from four aircraft carriers with-in the convoy, an all-Canadian escort formed the protective ring and the cargo-laden armada arrived on schedule and unmolesied.

NO LET-UP Throughout 1944 there was no let-up in the war against the U-boats. Canadian warships shared in the destruction of 14 of them — the most accounted for by the RCN in a single year.

But the cost was not light, and in 1944 the RCN paid the heaviest toll of any year of the war.

In the English Channel, the Tribal class destroyer Athabaskan was sunk by gunfire and torpedo; the frigate Valleyfield was torpedoed off Cape Race; MTB 60 was blown up by a mine; the corvettes Regina and Albani, torpedoed or mined in British waters, were lost a few

days apart; on the shore of Iceland the destroyer Skeena was driven aground and wrecked in a storm; the corvette Shawinigan became a U-boat victim in Cabot Strait and went down with all hands.

The Bangor minesweeper Clayoquot was torpedoed the day before Christmas off the entrance to Halifax Harbour.

It is in memory of these events and in tribute to the men who fought and died that special services will be held across the land on Battle of Atlantic Sunday.



RECEIVES Ph.D.

The degree of Doctor of Philosophy (Entomology) was recently granted to Allison B. Stevenson, by the University of Wisconsin. Dr. Stevenson, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Stevenson of New Glasgow, was a member of the P.W.C. class of 1948 and graduated from MacDonald College in 1951. He is presently employed with the Research Branch Canada Department of Agriculture at Vineland Station, Ontario.

Labor

(Continued from page 1) the union, Deputy Labor Minister A. H. Brown and a half-dozen union and company officials.

Mr. Gordon was asked after the disputants were getting close to agreement. "I wouldn't say," he replied.

ALWAYS HOPE Mr. Gamble said: "We're still talking, and there's always hope when you're talking."

Mr. Gordon told reporters that some of the time spent by his group in separate sessions from the minister and the union men during the day had been spent in "drafting clauses."

He did not elaborate, but presumably this referred to the proposals mentioned by Mr. Starr as having been made by both sides.

One informant said during the day that the union had offered substantial concessions, but Mr. Gamble was tight-lipped throughout the sessions in talking to reporters.

The discussions, which began at 9:30 a.m. at the call of Mr. Starr, followed the musical chairs pattern that has become a familiar routine in Ottawa since the federal government began taking a hand in rail disputes 11 years ago.

FOUR MEETINGS Mr. Starr would meet with the

ISLAND BRIEFS

LED DEVOTIONS Mrs. Ally MacNeil led the devotions of the W.A. of Summerside Trinity United Church on Thursday evening in Epworth hall.

She was assisted by Mrs. James MacDougall who read the Scripture lesson and Mrs. Donald Adams who presented the meditation on "The parable of the Semastran."

The business period was chaired by the president, Mrs. Harold Carr. Plans for further projects were discussed including the P. E. I. Presbytery which will meet in Summerside on May 5th.

LATE NOTICES

(Also see announcements in columns adjoining Classified Advertising Section.)

JEFFERY — At Georgetown on April 25th, John Thomas Jeffery in his 90th year. Remains resting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J.D. Blackett, funeral from Georgetown Baptist Church Tuesday, April 28th at 2 p.m. Burial in United Church Cemetery.

DEWAR — At the Kings County Memorial Hospital, Montague, on April 27th, Robert C. Dewar, formerly of Brudenell, in his 87th year. Remains resting at the Montague Furnishing Co. Funeral Home. Funeral service under auspices of St. George's Masonic Lodge from Church of Christ, Wednesday, April 29th, at 2 p.m. Burial in Brudenell Cemetery.

GALLANT FUNERAL — The funeral of the late Andrew Gallant was held Monday morning from the Charlottetown Funeral Home to Stella Maris Church, North Rustico, where Requiem High Mass was celebrated by his pastor, Rev. Leonard Ayers, who also conducted the service at the grave. Rev. Reginald MacDonald was present in the Sanctuary. Pall bearers were Jeremiah Peters, Ferdinand LeClair, Alphonse LeClair, Francis Gallant, Edmund Gallant. Interment was in the Church Cemetery.

DEPOSITS A deposit of at least \$25.00 is requested from all patients entering Kings County Memorial Hospital. THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES, King's County Hospital.

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