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SYDNEY, Australia, July 9—(Reuters)—Prime Minister Robert Menzies left for London tonight. He also is going to Washington, Ottawa and Vancouver and to New Zealand, limiting his stay everywhere to a few days. Defence, migration and finance are the three main missions of his trip.

COMMEMORATE R. N. M. P.
CALGARY, July 9—(CP)—The Calgary Herald Saturday printed a 204-page edition to commemorate the 75th anniversary of the city's founding by the Royal Northwest Mounted Police. A total of 2,500 miles of newsprint was used in printing the edition.

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Variety Concert and Ice-cream Social At East Royalty

A very enjoyable and successful Concert and Ice Cream social was held recently in the East Royalty Hall in aid of the Boy Scouts. A large number of parents and friends attended and enjoyed the fine concert which was under the capable chairmanship of their teacher, Mr. Costello, who also supplied the music for the various numbers. Following is the program:
Opening Selection (How Do You Do) by Scouts; Dialogue Song. Reuben and Rachel by Garfield MacKinnon and Norma Smith; Group Song by East Royalty Cub Pack.
Solo — Dewar MacAusland.
Organ duet — Patricia Nicholson and Dewar MacAusland.
The Charlottetown Trio — Pat McWade, Jackie Blanchard and Kippy Morgan. Included in their numbers was Swanee which was encored when Kippy Morgan acted this number to perfection.
Solo by Barbara MacKinnon. Highland Fling Act by Misses Mildred and Margaret Roberts, Charlottetown.
Solo — Frank Costello. Quartet Selection by Bill MacAusland, Weldon Dignan, Keith Boyce and Harry MacAusland. Guitar Selections — Freddie Corcoran and David Heartz. Tap Dancing — Electa Roberts, Charlottetown.
Solo — Garfield MacKinnon. Duet — Irma Holmes and Marilyn Smith.
Closing Song by the Boy Scouts and Wolf Cubs of East Royalty.

Former Member of R.C.M.P. Marries in Louisiana

Baton Rouge, La. — A beige two-piece silk suit trimmed with heavy lace was worn by Miss Alice Jean Russell for her wedding at four o'clock, Friday, June 23, to Mr. Arthur Jeffery Young.
The couple were married at the First Presbyterian church by Dr. John W. Melton.
The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Alice Russell McCoard of Oak Park, Ill., formerly of Macleod, Alberta, Canada and the late R. W. Russell. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Young of Macleod.
The bride wore a veiled black summer velvet hat and matching accessories with her suit. She had a shoulder corsage of orchids.
Miss Lorraine Hollis of Baton Rouge and Monroe was maid of honor. She was attired in a dark blue sheer dress with matching accessories and wore a multi-colored ribbon hat. Her corsage was a green orchid.
Mr. J. T. Gauthreaux was best man.
Traditional wedding music was played on the organ by Mr. Gunvard Hansen. Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Gunvard Hansen sang "I Love Thee".
Following the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Mel Deiminger were hosts at a dinner for the couple in the American room of the Heidelberg hotel, Louisiana.
Before her marriage Mrs. Young taught instrumental music in Holmes school in Oak Park, Ill. She received her bachelor of music degree from Illinois Wesleyan University and her Master of Arts Degree from Northwestern University. She is a member of Delta Omicron Music sorority and

School Reports

ALBANY RURAL SCHOOL
Report for Grading Exams in June.
Grade IX—1. Jean Cameron; 2. Phyllis Large; 3. Charles Dawson.
Grade VIII—1. Shirley Cameron; 2. Lorraine Sherry; 3. Aletha Large.
Grade VII—1. Harvey Worth; 2. Boyd Stewart; 3. Lloyd MacDonald.
Grade VI—1. Wendell Stewart.
Grade V—1. Frances Sherry; 2. Lois Mutter; 3. Hillard Mutter.
Grade IV—1. Wanda MacDonald; 2. Arthur Large; 3. Betty Large.
Grade III—1. Barbara Worth & Pearl Stewart (equal); 2. Harry Large.
Grade II—1. Gall Rayner; 2. Leonard MacMurrer.
Grade I Jr.—1. Carol & Sandra Rayner.
Grade I Sr.—1. Winston Cameron; 2. Eileen MacMurrer & Helena Sherry; 3. Donnie Palmer & Lloyd Stewart.
Grade I Jr.—1. Carl MacDonald.
Perfect attendance for year: Barbara Worth, Pearl Stewart.
Teacher: Rose MacIntyre. (Patriot please copy)

ST. PETER'S NORTH SCHOOL

The following is the yearly report and pass list:
Grade VII: 1. Francis Gillis; 2. Catherine MacCallum; 3. Elizabeth Lewis.
Grade VI: 1. Mary J. Lewis; 2. Robert Rossiter; 3. Francis Rossiter.
Grade V: 1. Gerald Gillis; 2. Anne Gillis, Eugene Rossiter; 3. David MacCallum.
Grade IV: 1. Carol O'Hanley.
Grade III: 1. Mary MacCallum, Cyril Fraser; 2. Leonard MacKinnon; 3. Anna Lewis, Lois Powell.
Grade II: 1. Gerard Leslie, David Lewis, Richard Gillis; 2. Franklin Fraser; 3. Charlie Gillis.
Grade I (a): 1. Teresa Fraser, Kathleen Gillis; 2. Daniel Gillis; 3. Jean MacCallum; 3. Richard Flynn; David O'Hanley, Lillian Powell.
Grade I (b): 1. Melvin Lewis.

Prize List

Prize for the Highest Aggregate Grade VII, donated by St. Peter's Women's Institute, is awarded to Francis Gillis.
Prize for the Highest Aggregate Grade VI, donated by Women's Institute, is awarded to Mary J. Lewis.
Prize for the Highest Aggregate Grade V donated by Women's Institute, is awarded to Gerald Gillis.
Prize for the Highest Aggregate Grade IV, donated by Women's Institute, is awarded to Carol O'Hanley.
Prize for the Highest Aggregate Grade III donated by Women's Institute is awarded to Mary MacCallum and Cyril Fraser.
Prize for the Highest Aggregate Grade II, donated by Women's Institute, is awarded to Gerard Leslie, David Lewis and Richard Gillis.
Prize for the Highest Aggregate, Grade I, donated by Women's Institute, is awarded to Teresa Fraser and Kathleen Gillis.
Prize, Grade I (b), Melvin Lewis.
Prize for Attendance, donated by Phil National Honorary scholastic fraternity.
Mr. Young is the assistant catering manager at hotel Heidelberg. During the war years, he served with the Royal Canadian Mounted Police in Prince Edward Island, Canada and later was on the announcing staff of C F C Y. From there he went to Montreal, Quebec where he was on a hotel staff.

63 Babies Born During Voyage

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands, July 11—(Reuters)—The British liner Atlantis arrived here today from Indonesia—with 63 more passengers aboard than when she left Jakarta. The 63 were all babies born during the trip. The Atlantis was carrying Dutch troops being repatriated along with their families. Since the Atlantis is a British ship, all children born between June 11 and July 10 have British nationality. A sweepstake was organized by the crew with a prize for the person guessing the number of babies to be born during the trip. The chief steward was closest with 60.

Ellen's Diary

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at your age!" And then catching no ray of promise in our answering glance, he said, sternly into his porridge, "Well, Ellen if you won't hoe, you'll have to mind the children—and Jeanie will help us, because the weeding and haying and the scuffling and hilling will be on us all at once this year, I'm afraid!" And presently there was an outgoing out of the family which left only an ageing woman and a young black dog behind to enjoy the sunlight and glory of this afternoon and to loiter, as they would, the gay quiet hours away... We found orange Day-lilies tantalizing the bees, and pink Peonies in our memory garden spoke mutely of a gracious lady we knew who had given, ("I'm not going to live too long, at the longest my years are numbered" she said, "and so I should like to give away these Peonies to folks that love flowers"), and all too soon gone the way of all flesh. And as we explored and admired the Summer blossoms about, thoughts strayed to follow the family to the home where a bereavement on a farm had brought about a sale. There a death had ended, we believe, many years of happiness for a pair, in a sad parting of the twain when "one was taken and the other left". And it came to mind, that in our time, most of the older settlers we once knew and who were a part of our growing-up in our childhood community have gone from it, one by one, have been translated from that to another and farther shore.
But "Quit writing, Ellen," James begs, his day over, "and let's have a chat!"
Until tomorrow — — Diary — Good-night. . . .

Teacher, awarded to Eugene Rossiter.

Prize for Department, donated by Teacher, awarded to Catherine MacCallum.

Prize for Class Spirit, awarded to Desmond O'Hanley.

Prize for showing most progress during the year merited by Bernadette O'Hanley, John Lewis, Elaine O'Hanley and Francis Rossiter, is awarded to Bernadette O'Hanley.

Prize for showing most progress in the primary grades, merited by Lois Powell, Franklin Fraser and Leonard MacKinnon, awarded to Franklin Fraser.

Prize for Word Recognition in Grade I, donated by Teacher, is awarded to Richard Flynn.

Sixteen pupils in Grades V to VII were presented First Aid Certificates by Mrs. Harry W. Cudmore, Director First Aid and Water Safety.

Prize in Grade VII for First Aid, donated by the Instructor, Phyllis Morrison, awarded to Francis Gillis, 100%.

Prize in Grade VI for First Aid, donated by the Instructor, awarded to Francis Rossiter, 96%.

Prize in Grade V for First Aid, donated by the Instructor, awarded to David MacCallum, 97%.

The Golden Girl

By AGNEE LOUISE PROVOST AND LADBROKE BLACK

continued

bull terrier, narrowly recovered from his drastic treatment at Parsons' hands. She heard scurrying paws in dry leaves, a short bark as Kelly cleared a low hedge, and then she caught sight of a frantically excited dog leaping and pawing at the figure in the moonlight. The man stooped down.
"It is Jack. It is!"
He was patting the dog, then giving him orders sternly repeated when Kelly failed to obey. Kelly faced about, hunched and dragged reluctant feet back toward the house. Now and then he turned back with cooing whine, wondering why his master did not follow.
For a second longer the ghostly figure stood there in the moonlight looking back at Beechwood. Then he turned and walked briskly across a stretch of open field toward the main road and the railroad station.
Gloria dropped her face on her arms, dry-eyed and miserable.
Jack had come down to his old home late in the evening because he did not wish to be seen and have his movements commented on, and also because he was too busy during the day working to get the money to make his new plans possible.
From the station he had gone directly to the old mill, the only part of Beechwood that he had retained as his own. Moonlight and an torch helped him as he moved briskly here and there taking measurements, testing the flooring, peering at sturdy old beams. It had been several years since he had been in the old building and he wished to refresh his memory.
"It will take a lot of money," he confided to himself grimly; "but I have this place and I can begin in a small way. Anyway, if I go to smash there's nobody to be pulled down with me."
He leafed over the papers until he came to a little stiff rectangle. It was only a snapshot of a girl in white, standing under a big beech tree and laughing at the antics of a frolicsome bull terrier that half crouched near her, wheeling her to play. He had snapped it one morning at Beechwood when she had not known he was there.
His thin brown face softened as he looked at it, only to become reflective and stern a moment later. He had tried and failed. That episode in his life was over.
A stir of rising wind rustled the leaves outside, found its way through the open door and played with the papers which he had laid beside him on the bench. They were perilously near the edge. One of them stirred and slid over, its faint whisper drowned in the stir of leaves outside.
There was a keenness in the night wind in spite of the warmth of the day. Jack remembered the hour and reached hastily for the papers beside him, thrusting them into his pocket. He did not want to miss the next train down.
Walking briskly toward the station, he made a slight detour and went past Beechwood lying dark and quiet in its stand of guardian trees. That was when Kelly made his joyful rush to meet his old master. So the new people whoever they were, were looking after his dog? Poor old Kelly. Some day he would get him back again.
He caught the train by a narrow margin. It was not until the next day that he missed the little picture of Gloria.

ROMFORD, Essex, England. (CP)—A competitor at a sports meeting twice dislocated his jaw trying to bite a bun on a string.

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