

Canadian Group Largest At Law Conference In London

LONDON (CP)—Some 500 Canadian lawyers, magistrates and judges are taking a busman's holiday in London—to talk about law. They form the biggest delegation to the eight-day first Commonwealth and Empire law conference, which opened last Wednesday. "We sort of overwhelmed them," chuckle to magistrate B.W. Hopkins of Hamilton. "About 1,000 of the 1,300 delegates come from outside Britain and half of them are Canadian. More than half the Canadian delegation comes from Ontario. There are 22 judges in the Canadian delegation, including the chief

Justices of Quebec, Ontario and Alberta.

STUDY FUSION OF BRANCHES

Monday, the delegates met in plenary session to consider the two branches of the legal profession—barristers and solicitors—should be joined.

Joseph Sedgwick, Q.C. of Toronto told the delegates there is fusion of the branches throughout Canada, unlike Britain where they remain separate.

A better service might be given by the dual system, he said, but separation in Canada now is im-

possible since "democracies do not retreat." Many delegates brought their families to London for the conference and high-point of the visit for many delegates' wives was a royal garden party at Buckingham Palace.

Among those presented to the Queen by high commissioner Nor- man J. Macdonald were Miss Margaret Fitzgerald and Miss Margaret MacPherson of Valleyfield.

(Continued from page 8)

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Worthy Objectivity

won't forget you. They will be back for more of your friendship. One thing sure, Linda isn't you — and when your good qualities are burnished to their best, you may know you have charms that she hasn't got; because the two persons are ever alike, if they develop their potentials. Sages and seers agree that mankind's reason-for-being is to embody, show forth and rejoice in the infinite richness of God's nature — which permits uniqueness to each individual, if the individual makes grateful use of his own personal legacy of fine possibilities. That is, if he doesn't bury his talents in a napkin, or try to copy somebody else, or worse yet, try to horn in on another's birthright.

You've already had some living proof that you don't have to fight for the love, or affection, or allegiance that the Real You attracts — for you say "We have received and the beauty of Britain is superior to us." But this is rare, you add. Well, isn't that part of the wonder of all good things? — that they seem more rare than commonplace? Don't begrudge Linda, or anybody else, the good that flows to them effortlessly — and when you don't begrudge, you'll stay on the beam of God's

plan for you. —M.H. Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write to her in care of the Charlottetown Guardian.

(To Be Continued)

Bristol

Friends here of Mrs. Mary Dower, St. Peter's will regret to learn she has been a patient in the Charlottetown Hospital for some time.

Bristol lost another of its most respected citizens last week in the passing of Mrs. Annie McEwen, in her 74th year. The late Mrs. McEwen was Annie Coffin in single life and her old home was at Savage Harbor. She leaves an only son, Mr. H. S. McEwen, to mourn her passing.

Mrs. Margaret Fitzgerald and young son, who left here on July 18 with a score of others en route to St. Anne de Beaure on the 21-grime train were forced to leave the train at Moncton when the young boy took ill. They found it necessary to remain at Moncton for most of the week.

At a meeting held in the Morell Parish residence last week presided over by Rev. Eric Robbin, it was decided to make an effort to have the rural electric power lines continued from the village to the church property.

Mrs. Peter Phalen, teacher at Bangor school for several terms, has resigned and will teach at Byrnie Road this coming term, while Miss Mary Corrigan will remain for another term.

Mrs. James Blaxland and Mrs. Charlie Macdonald, were business visitors to the city on Friday afternoon.

While Mr. P. R. Sinnott and sons were digging out the cellar of their home recently after putting in a new foundation several feet in the clay bottom they dug up a large bottle of wine. After some talking about the old bottle Dr. Sinnott, who was home from Montreal, decided the wine was O.K. and samples passed around proved it tip top. Making some enquiries about the old bottle it is learned that the bottle was hidden in the clay sixty odd years ago by Mr. Fred O'Brien, when a young fellow a-

round home, and then forgotten. Fred, who is a retired railway man in Boston, says he remembers the time he hid the wine on his father's farm before he left home more than fifty years ago to reside in the U.S.A.

Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Sinnott and son who have been vacationing here from Montreal with the doctor's parents, leave this week for the big city.

Mr. C. L. Sinnott, who resigned from the Provincial Bank of Canada some time ago has taken an office position in Souris.

POT LUCK

LONDON (CP)—An 18th-century kettle on a three-legged stand, sold for £9,500 at an auction sale.

WASTE NOT WASTED. CARSHALTON, England (CP)—Municipal officials in this Surrey town sold 210 tons of waste collected during April and May. It

MURRAY HARBOUR W.M.S.

A W.M.S. Missionary rally was held in Murray Harbor United Church on Thursday, July 21 at 3 p.m. with Mrs. Nathan Irving presiding. The worship service was led by the Murray River Auxiliary. An address of welcome to the visitors by Mrs. Fane Macleod was responded to by Mrs. Alexander MacPherson of Valleyfield.

Following roll call Mrs. MacLean and Mrs. Macleod of Murray River sang a duet as the offertory hymn. Mrs. Cutcliffe, Presbyterial president then introduced Miss Enman, missionary on furlough from Trinidad, guest speaker who wore a beautifully hand-embroidered brown linen dress, in Trinidad design, a gift from some of her Trinidad people. She gave an interesting account of her work there, of the church in San Fernando, the religious instruction given, three quarter hours daily in the day schools, and the splendid response from the children in memorizing scripture and catechism. She stressed the need of training, education and Christian literature, and touched on young people's problems and the drink problem, which is a very real one there. She made a strong appeal to young people to give their lives to the work of the church, as the missionary work of the church is one of the most vital peace efforts in the world, and she asked the W.M.S. members to influence young people to take the necessary training and education to fit them for this great work. The need for more workers is urgent.

Mrs. Thompson then gave the treasurer's report which was satisfactory.

Mrs. MacFarlane and Mrs. Cutcliffe each spoke briefly of the

need for each member's rededication.

Mrs. Cutcliffe then addressed Miss Enman in appreciation of her work while here on furlough and the presentation of a gift was made by Mrs. Hazen Howard from the P.E.I. Presbyterial executive.

Mrs. Howard read the questions from the question plate which were answered very readily by Miss Enman. Mrs. Thompson, corresponding secretary, gave a talk on sending in properly filled reports. She also spoke for Mrs. Parker, Literary Secretary who was not present, and she introduced the new study books. Prayer and benediction by Miss Enman closed the service. A bountiful lunch was then provided by the Murray Harbor ladies and heartily enjoyed by the visitors.

Denies B. C. Jobs Await N. S. Miners

VANCOUVER (CP) — Harvey Murphy, British Columbia regional director of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers (Ind.) denied Tuesday there are jobs in B.C. for east-coast miners.

Murphy was commenting on Commons reports Monday that work existed on the west coast for Nova Scotia coal miners, 800 of whom have been thrown out of work following closure of Dominion Coal Co. colliery at Glace Bay.

"I haven't heard of any jobs going around and I'd advise east-coast miners to thoroughly investigate prospects before coming out to B.C.," said Murphy. Murphy said coal miners from Alberta had taken up an earlier demand for extra miners and "there's not much room for anybody else."

In the Commons Monday H. W. Herridge (CCF — Kootenay West) said there is mining work at

Weathermen Want Time Off For Night Work

HALIFAX, (CP)—A group representing about 6,000 employees of the federal transport department decided Tuesday to ask for time off, rather than extra pay, for night work.

The decision of the executive committee of the Air Services As-

sociation applies to weather observers, radio operators, weather forecasters, air traffic controllers, airport managers and related personnel across Canada. The executive decided to ask for one-third time off in hours for every midnight shift worked, and one sixth time off for evening work. About 3,000 shift workers would be involved.

OIL SPRINGS, Ont. (CP)—Mrs. Lovina Robinson, a midwife and doctor's assistant by profession, celebrated her 98th birthday by playing a few selections on her mouth organ, her favorite hobby.

Volunteer Pupils

HALIFAX, (GP)—How's this for public service? Twenty-four grade one and two pupils at Ardmore school here, enjoying perfect vacation weather, up and volunteered to go back to school. And what's worse, they'll be under the critical eyes of 200 teachers at the Nova Scotia summer school as the teachers test their reading ability. But there's one consolation. They were told in advance the school has no strap.

Revisits United Kingdom On Nuffield Scholarship

Excerpts from letters received from Flying Officer Archie J. Johnstone, of Burlington, P. E. I., now travelling in the United Kingdom on a Nuffield agricultural scholarship, continued from a previous issue.

London, England — It was four p.m. when we arrived at the Beards' to find that Norma Dalziel was already there. Mr. Beard's of course well known in musical circles in Charlottetown, having served there with the R. A. F. Norma was just back from Holland and had an interesting story to tell of her travels in Europe. Unfortunately we had only enough time to hear the bare outline of her greater part of her trip. She sails from the Clyde on May 27 and should be back in Charlottetown early in June. Following an excellent tea, prepared by Mrs. Beard we had one or two games with little Anthony, their son before he said goodnight to his new uncles and aunt and went to bed. Children are very polite here and are taught to call their elders uncle this or aunt that.

With Norma at the piano and Mr. Beard singing, the evening was a very enjoyable one especially when Norma and Mr. Beard so often sang together back in Charlottetown during Mr. Beard's three year stay there. All evening we would hear their say "Oh we sang this back in P.E.I." "We had this one in the presentation of the Gondoliers, back in 1944." In addition to these memories in the field of music, his scrapbooks are of great interest and contain the photos of many Island people and places, as well as items of interest clipped during the war years from Island papers. We talked so much about Prince Edward Island that I'm sure that Fred and Mrs. Beard, both of whom have never been there, wished the place would sink and be forgotten.

We had expected that our first interview with Mr. D. A. Bruce Marshall, Commercial Secretary of Agriculture for Canada would last for about ten minutes. Instead after we had been there a few minutes he cancelled all his other appointments for the morning and kept us for an hour and forty minutes. This was on our first arrival and now we went back to see him again about our tour of Northern Scotland and Ireland. "Just give me the dates and I'll make the arrangements in Edinburgh and Ireland," he said. This is just a sample of the marvellous co-operation received from all the officials approached for help so far. British as well as Canadian. He had some booklets ready for us, which he had ordered between our visits to his office. He had thought that they might be of some benefit to us and had gone to all the trouble of having them for us on our arrival back in London. Fred had requested an interview with Brigadier Huxley at Nuffield Lodge and he had sent word for us to be there at ten

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Drowned in Strait

WALLACE, N.S. (CP)—Ronald Seaman, 20, was drowned Sunday while fishing with two companions in the Northumberland strait off nearby Cape John. The body has not been recovered. Ronald was the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Seaman of Wallace.

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