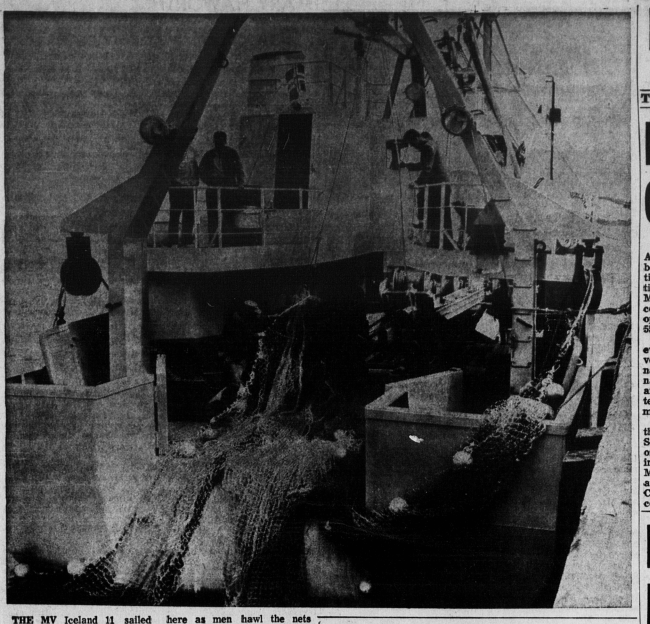

THE MV Iceland 11 sailed for Souris yesterday where she will become the second steel trawler in the Souris fleet. The first was the MV Howe Bay, now in service. The operation of the Iceland 11, a stern trawler, as illustrated here as men hawl the nets aboard from behind. The trawler was in Georgetown the past few weeks where finishing touches were put on her. Some further minor adjustments are expected in Souris before she leaves for the fishing grounds.

New Steel Trawler Joins Souris Fleet

GEORGTOWN — The latest addidon to the Souris fishing fleet, the MV Iceland 11, left Georgetown yesterday afternoon for Souris where she will take on ice before leaving for the fishing grounds.

The 92-foot stern trawler, built by Bathurst Marine Industries in Bathurst, N B., for the P.E.I. Fishermen's Loan Board, h a s been in Georgetown for the past few weeks where finishing touches were put on her.

The ship was handed over to her owners yesterday and sailed about 4 p.m. for Souris, under the command of Capt. Jones Bjornsson.

Officials of the provincial department of fisheries and representatives of Bathurst Marine were on board for the trip to Souris.

The Iceland 11 is a sister ship of the MV Howe Bay, now fishing out of Souris. She has a crew of 10, can sail at about 12 knots and has a capacity for 225,000 pounds of fish.

The ship is fitted with the latest in navigation and fish finding equipment.

It is expected that some minor adjustments will be made in Souris before the Iceland 11, leaves for the fishing grounds.

Lifeguards Are Tested

Mrs. E. M. Cudmore, director of Red Cross swimming and water safety and George MacGuigan, lifeguard supervisor, announced the results of a surf lifeguard test held recently at Stanhope and Cavendish. The guards were tested in all phases of equipment work and had to make three simulated swimming rescues.

The national park lifeguard corps in P.E.I. is the only surf-lifeguard corps in Canada and is nationally recognized. Equipment used by the guards includes torpedo buoys, surfboards and lifeboats. Each guard must make an 800 yard swim to simulate actual rescue conditions.

The hour long tests took two days to complete, as they were conducted while the guards were on actual duty. In 1963 the National Park Lifeguard Corps was responsible for 10 successful rescues.

This year the lifeguard corps will also conduct Red Cross swimming and water safety classes. These classes are set up for the benefit of any visiting children who might like to improve their skills or learn to swim.

Lifeguards who passed their tests successfully are: James Gallant, John Hughes, Leonard Campbell, Dave Larce, Vince Fisher, Gerry Hopkirk, Morgan Mitchell, Regan Mitchell, Gerald Mitchell, Charles Silliphant, Lowell Gallant, James Bruce, Herb Murphy, Donald Pickard, and James MacLean.

LOCAL BRIEFS

RETURNS FOR VISIT

Herbert Stretch is visiting his brother Norman Stretch, Long Creek, after an absence from the province of 44 years. He is accompanied by Mrs. Stretch. Mr. Stretch who is living now in Beecher, Sask., homesteaded in the West when he went there almost a quarter of a century ago.

VISITORS FROM MASS. . .

Several visitors from Lynn, Mass., spent their holidays recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Hughes, Tracadie Cross. They were Mrs. Robert LaRocque and sons Bobby and Johnny; Miss Florence Gallant and Kevin Nichole.

EMPLOYED IN ONT.

Harland Robertson, Kingsboro, left Sunday by plane for Toronto, Ont., where he is employed.

BACK AFTER 64 YEARS

Mrs. Alice Casey of Dover, N.H., is visiting Charlottetown after an absence of 64 years. She is the guest of Mrs. Alan Lund, Tracadie Cross, a s a r e Mrs. Martha Griffin, Mrs. Elmer Goss, Mrs. Mary Dodge and daughter Susan, all of Dover.

TAYLOR FUNERAL — The funeral for Laurinee E. Taylor was held yesterday afternoon from the New Dominion United Church where service was conducted by Rev. Isaac Walls. Hymns sung were: What A Friend We Have In Jesus and Abide With Me. Pallbearers were: Allan MacDonald, Wilbert Currie, Lemuel Gorveatt, Albert MacDonald, Robert Lowther and Forbes Kennedy. Interment was in the church cemetery.

Marathon Swim Winner To Try Strait

A man who yesterday wired the Northumberland Strait swim committee that he would participate in the Cape Tormentine, N.B. to Borden, P.E.I. swim August 1, yesterday won the 26-mile Atlantic City Marathon Swim in the record time of 10 hours, eight minutes and 15 seconds, eclipsing the old record by some 22 minutes.

Herman Willemse, a 30-year-old Dutch school teacher took his fifth straight victory in the Atlantic City swim as he made the record.

John LaCoursiere of Montreal, who won the Northumberland swim handily last year, was beaten for second place by two inches and 3 second by Abdel Latif Abou-Helf of Egypt. LaCoursiere will defend his Northumberland Strait title this year.

Also expected to enter the strait swim are Cliff Lumsden of Toronto who placed fourth at Atlantic City and Abdel Latif Abou-Helf, the second place winner. Also expected are George Park of Toronto who completed in yesterday's Atlantic City swim and Tom Parks and Greta Anderson of California.

Fourty-year-old John Staratt of Natick, Mass., who was the only other finished in last year's Northumberland Strait test has announced his intention of competing this year.

SDU To Award Hon. Degree To Quebec's Premier Lesage

Hon. Jean Lesage, premier of Quebec, will be one of six Canadian premiers awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws at St. Dunstan's University special Centennial Convocation exercises this Saturday.

The 52-year-old Quebec premier was educated in Montreal, at Quebec Seminary, and at Laval University. He was first elected to the House of Commons in 1945, after which he held several important posts.

He was Canadian representative to the United Nations General Assembly in 1950 and was appointed parliamentary assistant to the Secretary of State for external affairs the following year.

He was named president of the United Nations Technical Assistance Conference in Paris in 1952. He was appointed minister of resources and development in 1953 and served as minister of northern affairs and national resources from 1953-57.

PREMIER LESAGE

Mr. Lesage was elected leader of the Quebec Liberal party in 1958, a position from which he was provided vigorous leadership ever since.

The special convocation at SDU will get underway at 4 p.m. on Saturday and will be open to the public.

New Perth Girl Wins 4-H Trip, Scholarship

Twenty-one year old Dale Dewar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lincoln Dewar of New Perth has been awarded a $600 4-H Member Scholarship which was inaugurated by the Canadian National Exhibition in co-operation with the provincial department of extension.

Along with the scholarship the winner from each province is sent to the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto where the scholarship is presented, one from each province. The dates for this year's exhibition, which Dale will attend, are August 21 to September 7.

Miss Dewar has been in 4-H work for the past eight years at the 4-H Calf Club at New Perth. Last year she graduated from Prince of Wales College and this fall plans to enter her first year at Mount Allison University where she will take a course leading to her bachelor of science in home economics.

The judges for the scholarship in P.E.I. were Mrs. Julian Herring, Charlottetown; C. L. Wright, deputy minister of Agriculture and J.J. Coyle, Charlottetown.

EASTERN BRIEFS

98TH BIRTHDAY

July 23, Charles S. MacDonald, Murray Harbor and formerly of Wood Islands will celebrate his 98th birthday. He possesses all his faculties other than failing eye-sight. He is well posted in current matters and can recall many interesting events of the past. Mr. MacDonald taught school in his younger years.

RETURN FROM NFLD.

Over the weekend Mr. and Mrs. Howard Vickerson, Montague had a visit from Mr. and Mrs. Don Adams, of Summerside, who were returning home from two weeks holidays spent visiting points of interest in Newfoundland.

U.S. VISITORS AT SOURIS

Mrs. Louise Kelly accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Ronald Cabrae and two children, Kellie and Kerry from New London, Conn., are visiting at the home of Mrs. Reggie White and family in Souris. Accompanying Mrs. Kelly to the Island was her brother-in-law John Kelly and his wife and daughters from Peabody, Mass.

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Discussions Will Be On Co-op Financing

J. M. Best of Toronto and H. A. Wagner of Saskatoon are to be principal speakers at a national conference on co-operative financing being held in Montgomery Hall today. The conference is part of the Co-operative Union of Canada's 55th annual congress, July 22-23.

Its purpose is "to review and evaluate some of the newer developments taking place in Canada that have a bearing on financing the co-operative growth and expansion, particularly long term financing," the announcement said.

Mr. Best, general manager of the Ontario Co-operative Credit Society, is to discuss the role of a co-operative credit central in co-operative financing and Mr. Wagner, manager of Saskatchewan Co-operative Trust Company, that of a co-op trust company.

Their talks are to follow brief reports by representatives of co-operatives outlining how they have financed expansion in recent years, and are to be followed by a closing statement by W. B. Melvin of Regina, secretary of Co-operative Insurance Services and vice-president of the CUC.

ORGANIZATIONS

A. W. Wagar of Regina, president of Canadian Co-operative Credit Society, is conference chairman.

Organizations presenting reports are Co-operative Vegetable Oils Limited, Altona, Man.; Nova Scotia Co-operative Abattoir Limited, Halifax, N.S.; Fraser Valley Milk Producers Association, Vancouver; Manitoba Pool Elevators, Winnipeg; Calgary Co-operative Association, Calgary; Co-operative Farm Services, Moncton, N.B.

Minister To Discuss Farm Survey Of East

Agriculture Minister Harry Hays will make his first public comments on the Eastern Canada farm survey when he speaks to the annual meeting of the P.E.I. Liberal Association here this evening, it was learned authoritatively last night.

He will speak at the Community Centre and will arrive by air at 7.30 this evening.

The national minister is known to be greatly concerned at the increasing rate of farm accidents and fatalities. Only last weekend he issued an appeal to all farm workers to endeavour to bring an end to the rising spiral. His concern arose following a prediction by the National Safety League of Canada that 24 Canadian farmers would lose their lives in farm accidents during this Farm Safety Week of July 19-23.

SAFETY APPEAL

In his appeal to all farmers to prevent accidents he noted the present trend has made farming one of the most hazardous occupations in Canada.

Farm raised himself, the minister personally knows the dangers involved in following the soil and said, "a moment's thought before you act may save you from serious injury and your family from distress and perhaps hardship."

Mr. Hays was born on Christmas Day, 1905, at Carstairs, Alta., but moved with his family early in life to a farm on the outskirts of Calgary. In 1932 he became Alberta fieldman with the Holstein-Friesian Association, and just a year later became the first Canadian to ship purebred dairy cattle to Britain.

Since then he has become internationally known as breeder, exporter and auctioneer of purebred livestock. He inaugurated the "Sale of Stars", one of the world's outstanding livestock sales, at the Royal Winter Fair in Toronto.

He is known personally to countless municipal officials across the country because of his attendance at conferences of mayors in his capacity as one time Mayor of Calgary.

F.G. Parkins Dies In NYC

Frederick G. Parkins of New York City, a frequent visitor to Prince Edward Island, died at New York, July 18.

The news of his death was received yesterday by telegram by T. L. FitzGerald of Charlottetown.

An ardent fishermen,Mr.Parkins, spent many summers on the Island and made many friends.

He is survived by his wife, Rosmond, who is at present in a New York hospital where she underwent an emergency operation at the time of her husband's death.

Funeral services were held Monday in New York.

Older Residents To Be Featured At Celebrations

SUMMERSIDE — Centennial celebrations will be held at Wellington today under the chairmanship of Euclid Arsenault.

The program gets underway at 2.30 this afternoon with Hon. Henry Wedge, minister of welfare and labor, officially opening the ceremonies.

The celebrations will also honor the oldest resident in the village at which 100-year-old Mrs. Madeline Gallant will be a featured guest.

The afternoon's activities will consist of sports events including, bicycle racing, relay racing and midget wrestling by the youth of the village.

Musical entertainment in the form of step dancing, fiddling and square dancing demonstrations will also be held during the afternoon.

Supper will be served beginning at 5 o'clock at the village hall and this will be followed by a band concert outdoors. Late yesterday afternoon Mr. Arsenault had not received word what band would be in attendance.

A dance at the village hall at 9.30 in the evening will climax the day's activities.

AIR POLLUTION

One ragweed plant can pollute the air with up to 8,000,000,000 grains of pollen.

Fisheries Cases Heard In Kings

A number of cases under the fisheries regulations were heard yesterday in Georgetown before Magistrate James B. Johnson, QC.

Jacob Gordon Gillam, Souris was convicted as charged of obstructing a fisheries officer in the execution of his duties and was fined $50 and costs or 20 days. J. P. Nicholson represented the department, M. J. McQuaid, QC was defence counsel.

Prosecution Witnesses were Fisheries Officers L. D. Darrach, William Pierce and Claud Richards. William Gillam, a brother gave evidence for the accused who also testified.

The assault took place when Darrach attempted to search a lunch pail in the boat of the accused and was grabbed by the arm and tunic by the accused who threw the can into the sea.

Mr. McQuaid moved for dismissal on the ground the information did not disclose what duty the officer was performing when obstructed. He claimed also that Section 36 of the fisheries act specifies certain places that can be searched and a lunch pail is not listed.

Dismissing the motion the court held that the section covered the authority to search a vessel, and that would include any part of it, or what it contained.

The case of obstruction against William Sutherland Carter, Souris was adjourned to Souris to July 22 to fix a date for further hearing, after fisheries officers John J. MacInnis and Claude Richards were heard.

Mr. Nicholson represented the crown and Mr. McQuaid the accused.

Two charges against Eastern Packing Company, Souris for possession of small lobsters were adjourned to Souris to July 22 to fix a date for further hearing, as was also the small lobster charge against Merlin Joseph Chapman, Souris. Allison M. Gillis represented the prosecution and John Nicholson the defence in all three cases.

Chester George MacIntyre, Souris changed an earlier plea of "not guilty" to "guilty" of possessing 25 small lobsters and was fined $100 and costs or 20 days. J. P. Nicholson was for the prosecution, M. J. McQuaid, QC for the defence.

Eldon Wilson Drake, St. Peter's Harbor was fined $15 and costs or 10 days for possession of seven undersized cooked lobster tails.

Irving Drake, St. Peter's Harbor was fined $25 and costs or 15 days for possession of 21 undersized lobster tails.

Allison M. Gillis represented the prosecution and John P. Nicholson the accused.

Airman Artist Began Career When Treated For Arthritis

A flight lieutenant in the RCAF, stationed in Summerside for the past few years, who has spent half his time "winging 50 feet above the waters of the Atlantic" for 16 years, had one of his paintings presented to the Art Gallery of Confederation Centre yesterday.

F-L W. J. (Bill) Johnson is what he terms "a basement painter." He has never received a formal lesson, and began painting oils only about two and a half years ago, though his interest in drawing stretches back to childhood.

On Friday he ends a 16-year period in the service of his country prematurely, because of arthritis contacted during his tenure in the RCAF. During treatment for the disease in Ontario he met Charles Comfort, one of the Group of Seven painters who made Canada's name for painting something more than a joke, and did a portrait of him while in hospital.

Comfort was impressed enough to recommend continuation in Bill Johnson's field of realistic portrait painting.

Now that his chance has come F-L Johnson plans to return to his native Windsor, Ont., to start a new career — learning how to teach, in teacher's college, and ultimately to go to the Ontario College of Art, first to learn to teach art, and finally to set all his time aside for painting.

Curator Moncrieff Williamson and donor Sen. Orville Phillips said they would be looking forward with anticipation to the furthered career of this young (37-year-old) entrant into the field of painting.

Already he has had success in his second chosen field.

The first painting he did, reportedly more as a lark than anything else, sold. F-L Johnson makes light of the achievement. "When I saw how easy it was," he will say "I decided this was for me."

Not make really light of his accomplishments, last week during the Summerside Lobster Carnival, Holman's of P.E.I. in Summerside agreed to exhibit 30 of his paintings in a store window, resulting from this came the sale of five of them, at an average of about $150.

"An impressive sale, to say the least," according to Sen. Phillips, who has taken an interest in the artist," at an average price of about $150.

Moncrieff Williamson feels the painting of the young fisherman's son, prideful of his father's accomplishments as a fisherman and boat-handler, is "charming", and said he was very happy to take the painting into the collection of the emerging new gallery.

"F-L Johnson has captured some of the feeling of the Island in this painting," said Dr. Frank MacKinnon," and it is deserving that it hang here."

Second Ballet Program Provides Unusual Twists

Last night's performance by the Royal Winnipeg Ballet in Confederation Theatre may have suffered something in the transition from playing without Richard Rutherford, absent with a severe attack of 'flu, but to those in the audience who had never seen the performance with him, it was still a very enjoyable evening.

Pas de Dix, choreographed by George Balanchine to the music of Glazounov, was considered by one of the company's spokesmen "slightly out of date," but it was danced refreshingly and produced a welcome response from the audience. The selection is a "storyless classical ballet," touched with a "strong Hungarian dance flavor."

Frederic Strobel, premier danseur of the Winnipeg, danced the lead role opposite guest artist Marilyn Young, who has been filling in for sprained-ankle stricken Sonia Taverner. The company's leading dancer.

WEST SIDE STORY MODE

Promising young Jim Clouser, director Arnold Spohr's assistant and a dancer, choreographer and composer of rising note, did all those things in Recurrence: he composed the original music, choreographed it, and danced one of the major roles, that of an idealistic young adolescent departing his adolescence. Dancing with him in the tempestuous, very colorful, a la West Side Story mode gelection, were Yemalel Oved and Raymond Goulet.

Un et Un Font Deux, described as "sadly strained cuteness" by one critic, seemed well-received here. It portrays the puppy love of children in school.

The three middle selections of the evening portrayed young love in three different forms, from the children's awakening realization of the opposite sex in Un et Un, through the tortured adolescent involvements in Recurrence, and climaxing in the hesitantly maturing affection of a young, betrothed couple in Prothalamion.

Donna-Day Washington and Jim Clouser danced the two roles of this "Hymn for the Wedding Eve," choreographed by the well- known Canadian Brian MacDonald.

SURPRISE NUMBER

The Royal Winnipeg Ballet pulled a surprise out of its hat in the much-touted Brian MacDonald ballet, Les Whoops-de-doo, which has drawn much praise thus far in the tour. In the whoops de doo scene all the dancers started adding the spoken word to the dance movement. After an evening of silence except for the musicians' playing, this brought a seemingly startled reaction from the audience, which also seemed to "cotton to" the idea almost at once.

"A whoop-up dedicated to the misallience of classical ballet and the western myth," reads the program in reference to the amusing piece. And a whoop-up it was, with plenty of noise, movement, and audience-enthralling business.

The audience appeared almost as tired at the end of the performance as the dancers must have been, but seemed satisfied too, when it came time to depart from the theatre.

One theatre official admitted during the evening that the number of people coming to see the Royal Winnipeg was disappointingly small" in relation to hoped-for crowds, but expressed a hope for increased attendance for the rest of the week.

MEDICAL

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future we would be prepared to assume the cost."

The provinces also were to provide Ottawa with estimates of their spending on hospital construction between now and 1968, when current federal construction grants expire, and for the five years thereafter.

The federal government was to study ways that the current health grants program could be widened to give support to provincial programs against alcoholism. This was suggested by Quebec and Manitoba.

But on comprehensive medical care, all levels of government were taking a cautious approach while accepting it as inevitable.

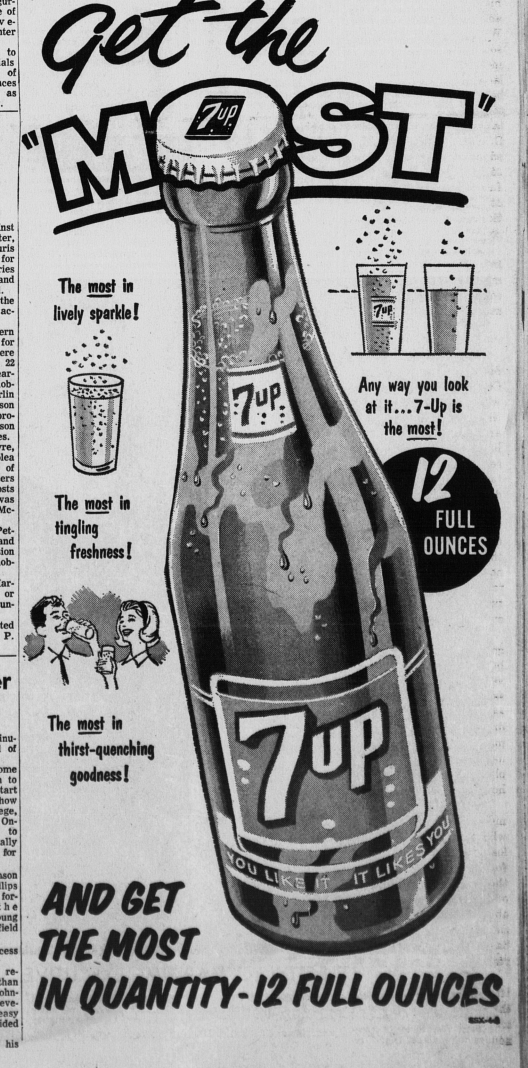
The general feeling, with one exception, was the Hall commission estimates of costs were too low. The commission estimated by 1971 the present system of health services will cost $4,015,000,000 and said that for another $466,000,000 Canada could expand the system and provide medical care for all.

She said Saskatchewan, the only province with experience of a medicare program, disagreed on this point.

The commission was "overconfident of government's ability to digest such a report and regurgitate a policy," she said in connection with the commission proposal for a conference of medical care within six months.

"I haven't seen the kitchen sink in there but I've seen everything else."

The commission had done what every royal commission does, "without regard to the practicabilities, recommend the optimum." The government then had to select what to implement.

"I don't think any commission report in the last 10 years has been adopted that a John, I don't think this one will be, either."

It would take six to eight months for a group within the federal government to break down the various commission recommendations. After that it would be some time before Miss LaMarsh could recommend a policy to cabinet and for discussions with the provincial premiers.