

# Maggie Crew Pays Honor To Charlottetown Padre

By JACK BRAYLEY  
 PORT SAID, Egypt (CP)—The arrival of the Canadian aircraft carrier *Magnificent* bucked the morale of the crews of the small British salvage fleet which has been clearing obstructions at the Port Said end of the Suez canal. These British seamen are confined to their ships and have been for weeks.

While the *Maggie* was here, they went aboard to enjoy movies and concert parties and went away loaded with loot in the form of ice cream, chocolate bars, magazines, books and other amenities.

**MAN ATTACKED**  
 There was a case where one of these British seamen was allowed on compassionate grounds to go ashore. Despite his guard of United Nations police he was attacked and roughed up.

The incident made Lt.-Gen. Raymond Wheeler, the UN salvage

chief, hopping mad. He took time out the other day to provide another British seaman, on a similar errand, with an escort.

He waited on the quay for the arrival of the launch from the Royal Navy mother ship *Striker*. Then, in his now-familiar black uniform and bombing cap, he walked along beside the crew member until he had accomplished his errand, took him back to the quay and waited to see him safely on the launch.

This writer was a witness to the last part of the incident and in fact Gen. Wheeler arranged for the same launch to deliver me to the *Maggie*.

The tension during the first few days of the *Maggie's* stay between the Canadian Navy and Port Said, if such existed, was not without its lighter moments.

**STEAL MISFIRE**  
 A light-fingered Egyptian boat-

man got hold of a tin of paint from a weather deck where it was just about to be applied. He threw it over the side to his mate below.

The mate was a poor catcher and the tin went right through the bottom of the frail boat. The boatman set up a howl and an Egyptian launch heaved him a rope.

He ran to the bow to tie the rope and the flood of water sloshed to the front. He just got the rope tied when the launch revved up its motor, hoping to beach the craft before it sank.

But with the weight at the bow the boat drove straight down, leaving the boatman planing along with only his head above the surface.

The *Maggie's* first night at Anchorage saw a tribute paid to her Roman Catholic padre — Rev. Louis Dougan of Charlottetown. On behalf of the ship's crew—most of them are Protestants—he was presented a commemorative plaque in appreciation of his four years' service on the carrier.

The following day he left by air to join the new carrier *Bonaventure*. He told the crew he intended placing the plaque in the college chapel at St. Dunstan's in Charlottetown to which he has already donated an altar in memory of the RCN dead in the Second World War.



## CHARLOTTETOWN Y. M. C. A. TO HOLD CAMPAIGN

Mr. Arthur H. Duvar, president of the Board of Directors of the Charlottetown Y.M.C.A. announced last night, the Association's decision to undertake the raising of \$15,000 in the coming annual campaign which opens February

4th. "A greatly increased giving is necessary," said Mr. Duvar, "in order that staff additions might be made to take care of the greatly expanded membership and activities and also that a reduction be

made in the capital debt." The Campaign leaders shown above, are all experienced and seasoned campaigners and it is felt that under their leadership the success of the undertaking is

assured. LEFT T. Roy Cudmore, Chairman Special Names Committee; Jas. O. MacLean and B.E. Rogers, Co-chairman; R.J. Rupert, Publicity chairman. Guardian Photo

## AGRICULTURAL NEWS

P. E. I. Department of Agriculture

### THE FARM SHOP

Farming today requires a thorough knowledge, not only of the running of machinery, but especially the maintenance and repair of machinery. This plus many other odd jobs can be effectively done in the properly equipped Farm Work Shop.

In the next few weeks we will be discussing the establishing, equipping, and operating of a Farm Work Shop. The material is supplied by James M. Drew, Farm Instructor of Blacksmithing, School of Agriculture, University of Minnesota.

The Farm Work Shop and its use should fill an important place in the planning of the farm work and should be given careful thought. The repairs that may be made and the work that may be done year after year in a well-planned, well-lighted, properly equipped workshop, will repay the first cost many times over, in addition to providing pleasant and profitable occupation when the weather or other conditions prevent outside work.

### LOCATION AND PLAN

The question of whether the shop is to be a separate building, or is to be combined with a garage or farm machinery building, or other structure; will depend upon what buildings are already in existence on the farm. Each farmer will have his own problem along this line.

Possible fire hazard should be taken into consideration in connection with combining the forge shop with any other building. In any case it would be desirable to have the shop some little distance from the barns.

The foundation for the shop should be laid deep enough to rest upon solid subsoil, and should extend at least 6 inches above ground level. This will protect the sills from decay, and allow the floor to be far enough above the outside ground surface to insure dryness, in case a gravel or earthen floor is decided upon.

### SEEDS AND THEIR NEEDS

Let me tell you a little bit about seed germination. You buy a 25 cent package of seed. A little later you write to the Company and tell them that their seeds didn't germinate at all or germinated very poorly, and you immediately assume they are frauds, fakes, cheats and bandits.

So let's examine the situation and see the true picture. Of course you realize that most of the plants that we grow either in the greenhouse or outdoors come from elsewhere than our own backyard. If we depended upon the food and beauty that our native plants would produce we might have lean farms and shallow beauty. So remember, to start with, that most of the plants that we grow have their origin in China, India, other parts of Asia, Africa, Europe and, of course, other parts of the world.

Bear in mind that a seed is a very intricate piece of mechanism and, believe me, it would need to be because the world's balance depends upon its ability to sustain itself and be ready to grow at the proper time. If the seed germinated and grew at any time and at any place the world would soon cease to exist. That is why nature has provided that intricate mechanism so that the seed will sprout and grow at a given time, at a given place or under certain specific conditions.

Some seeds require cool conditions to germinate and others warm. Then light is another important factor. Some like a little light. Some require more light. Others want semi-darkness and

place to place. For a permanent forge, the ideal arrangement would be a brick forge and chimney built in one piece, the forge to be about 2 1/2 by 3 1/2 feet in size and 30 inches high, and the chimney extending up above the comb of the roof at least 2 feet so as to insure a good draft.

A very good forge may be made of ordinary lumber. If such a forge is decided upon, the box should be about 8 inches deep and of the same size as the brick forge mentioned above. It should be set up on legs of the proper length to bring the top of the box to about 30 inches above the floor. Whether the forge is of brick or of wood, it should have a tyure iron or air nozzle, that can be cleaned out from the bottom; and an ash pit or some sort of container for the ashes should be provided.

### BLOWER

Blast for the forge is best provided by a fan blower. A good blower of this type can be had for about \$10. A tyure iron and the necessary pipe for connection with the blower are included for this price.

In the case of either the brick or the wooden forge, the tyure should be so placed that its top is 4 inches below the top of the box; then the box is to be filled with damp clay, well packed, leaving a hollow space around the tyure about the size and shape of a small hen's nest. The clay should be allowed to dry out slowly to avoid cracking, and should be thoroughly dry before a fire is built in the forge.

### CLUB NEWS

The Pleasant Valley 4-H Calf Club met on Friday evening, Jan. 14th, at the home of the club leader, Mrs. Charles Jones, the vice-president, Eleanor MacKinnon, acted.

The meeting was called to order by singing O Canada. The 4-H pledge was then repeated. Eight members answered the roll call. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. New business consisted of members paying their fees. Members who paid fees were; Eleanor MacKinnon, Gardiner MacKinnon, Lennox Weeks, Nadine Weeks, Gordon MacInnis, Roma Murray, Everett MacLellan and Charles Weeks.

It was decided that for one breed of calves we would have Purebred Holsteins. There were five bred. It was left until next meeting to decide what the other breed would be.

It was moved by Gardiner MacKinnon and seconded by Lennox Weeks that Gordon MacInnis and Everett MacLellan be appointed to see how many new members they could get by next meeting.

Entertainment consisted of watching a show on television. The next meeting is to be held at Melville Weeks. The meeting was adjourned by singing God Save the Queen. Lunch was served.

Lot 16 4-H Calf Club was organized on Tuesday, January 15, in Lot 16 Hall by Mr. C. K. Clay of the Provincial Department of Agriculture who gave a talk on 4-H club work and explained 4-H work in detail to the members.

Following this part of the programme the following officers were appointed: Club Leader, Eddie Clark with two directors, Wilfred Lyle and Frank MacLaurin. Officers appointed from the club members were: President, Gloria McFadden and Secretary-Treasurer, Winston Yeo.

This club will be Holstein and beef.

A short meeting was held by the members and great interest was shown in the holding of a debating contest in the near future to give club members training in public speaking. This is a real live wire club and should be one of the best in the Province.

The East Bay 4-H Calf Club was organized at East Baltic School on Monday, January 7th, by Keith Clay, Supervisor of 4-H Clubs, Provincial Department of Agriculture, Charlottetown.

The following officers were appointed: Club Leader, R. S. MacGregor; Adult Directors, John B. Fay and Mrs. Inez Dixon. Officers appointed from the club members were: President, Sandra MacGregor; Vice-President, Ethan Garrett; Secretary-Treasurer, Edgar Dix. Other club members joining at this time were: Ann Fay, Janet Dixon, Margaret Fay, James Fay, Myrtle MacGregor, Aubrey MacGregor and Ian MacGregor.

The Cape Wolfe 4-H Calf Club held their first meeting of the New Year on January 4th at the home of Danny O'Halloran. The meeting opened with members repeating the pledge in unison. Roll call was answered by "Which kind of calf is easiest fitted for showing."

Minutes of last meeting were read and approved.

The following slate of officers were elected for coming year: Club Leader, Glenn O'Connor; Directors, Raeford Locke, Peter Bulger and James MacWilliams; President, Adele Shaw; Vice-President, Joan Bulger; Secretary-Treasurer, Ian MacWilliams.

Roll call for next meeting will be answered by naming a good project for a 4-H Calf Club. The next meeting is to be held at the home of Kevin and Jerry Howard on February 1st.

A gift was presented to the Club Leader by the members in appreciation of his time and help during the year.

Lunch was enjoyed by all after which it was moved by Kevin Howard and seconded by Ernie O'Connor that the meeting be adjourned.

Alexandra and Districts 4-H

others even total darkness. For instance, if all seeds germinated as soon as they were mature they would start to grow in the late summer, early fall or early winter and as the seedlings grew then the winter cold would freeze and kill them and there would be no seeds to germinate and plants to grow in the spring.

**ANY TIME**  
 Of course man is ingenious and by means of artificial light, heat, greenhouses and what not he can make seeds sprout and grow at almost any time. However never does a year pass without a lot of trouble. Some seed refuses to germinate according to schedule. An example of this with Delphinium seed was seen last year. Fresh seeds of the best varieties were procured and sowed according to the best techniques, placed then in a cool shaded place and nothing happened. It was again tried in two months later and there was one seedling out of each flat. A dozen flats were planted in March. Practically every seed sprouted. . . Delphiniums are supposed to love the cool of late summer to germinate.

Some seeds respond to freezing, others to being kept cool for a period and many of our finest and rarest seeds are kept in the refrigerator.

The same customer who writes and complains about not getting germination doesn't always say that he allowed the seeds to dry out periodically. He'd water them in the morning and within an hour or two the starting medium was bone dry. He had the flat in a sunny window where the early morning sun poured in and raised the temperature to far above the seeds' requirements and then the soil would dry out and there would be no moisture for the rest of the day. In the morning the procedure would be repeated.

The seed requirements for germination may vary from 42 to 80 degrees and having the earth too hot or too cold renders germination poor or not at all. Actually there is a tremendous tolerance on the part of seeds. But yet there are limited beyond which they cannot go.

When dealing with hard-coated seeds it may be necessary to crack, scar or open the outer hard coat. In most cases that's what freezing does. Some seeds are not fully mature when they drop from the plants. They have to go through a sort of maturing or curing process. Some seeds won't grow if they're covered and some seeds won't grow if you don't keep them covered.

It seems everybody wants fresh seed yet the term is a myth. Seeds sold during 1957 must have been harvested in 1956 at least. But while age does affect the germination and ability of some seeds there are however, very few seeds that don't have a life cycle of at least two years.

## Statement Issued By Railway Brotherhood

Graification that the strike on the C.P.R. has terminated and that the so-called diesel issue will be referred to a competent commission for thorough investigation was expressed by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers in a news release issued recently.

The release referred to the support and co-operation the Brotherhood had received from all railway labor unions and the Canadian Labour Congress in this "victory for organized labor", which prevented "big business" of the United States and Canada from "destroying the useful and necessary jobs of over two thousand diesel helpers on the C.P.R. to provide greater profits for the foreign owners of the C.P.R." In this connection the Brotherhood affirms that "less than one percent of the preferred and only about fifteen percent of the common stock is

## Bank Accountant Is Transferred

Mr. Derrell B. MacClure, assistant accountant Canadian Bank of Commerce, Charlottetown, has received the appointment of accountant with the branch of the same bank at Glace Bay, Nova Scotia.

Mr. MacClure with his wife and three children left by plane Saturday to take over his new duties. Previous to their departure the bank staff in Charlottetown presented Mr. and Mrs. MacClure with a suitable gift of remembrance.

The best wishes of a host of friends accompany them to their new home. Mr. MacClure is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fenton S. MacClure, Brackley Point.

## Miracle Of Life

When family pet Queenie had her litter of puppies, owner Alec McAllister made the event an opportunity to teach his five boys about the wonders of developing life from early puppyhood to solid-food independence. A delightful story told with full color pictures in The Standard — on sale now, complete with magazine, 12-page novel and 20 pages of comics. Only ten cents.

## WANTS TO STAY

MELBOURNE (Reuters)—Nina Paranyuk, Russian stewardess who vanished from her ship here last November, has formally applied for permission to stay in Australia, it was reported Monday.

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## Coming Events

Annual meeting of Kingston Public Hall, Saturday, January 26th at 9 p.m.

Dance Cardigan Legion Hall every Thursday night. Webster's Orchestra. P. A. System and Canten service.

Hockey at North River Rink tonight. Nine Mile Creek Bulldogs vs. Hampshire Bulldogs. Game time 8:30. Skate after.

Shur-Gain Show in Brookfield Hall Tuesday, January 29th. Send entries to Mrs. Dale Proude, Milton.

Special meeting in Kinkora High School Thursday night January 31, regarding new killing and meat packing plant for P.E.I. Others want semi-darkness and

## ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Hazelbrook Dairying Co., will be held in Millview Hall at 1:30 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 2, 1957 or Monday if Saturday is not fine. All patrons having old shares for transferring may bring same to meeting. Service charges to value of a share will be issued. Enlarging of the plant will be discussed.

EARL INGS, President.

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Balance of SUBURBAN COATS, COAT SETS, DRESSES, JUMPERS, SKIRTS, SLACKS and CAP SETS, clearing at . . . 1-3 off

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79c — \$1.00 and \$2.00 Ea.

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## NEW ARRIVALS

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Just what you have been waiting for --- NOW IN STOCK

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Special For **2.98** Pair

**Blackford Princess June**, a mature cow owned by D. Bernard of Freetown has been listed 26th out of 500 Holsteins in her class. She is five years old and during a 365 day period of milking produced 14,259 lbs. milk, 643 lbs. fat testing 4.51. This was on two time milking.

**"Blackford Linda"**, a two year old cow owned by D. Bernard during a 365 day period on two time milking produced 12,622 lbs. milk containing 534 lbs. fat testing 4.23. She was 35 in a class of 367.

**"Nita Blackford Duke"**, a three year old cow owned by Oswald J. Newson and Son of Clyde River ranked 53rd in a class of 403. During a 305 day period of three time milking she produced 12,270 lbs. of milk containing 506 lbs. fat testing 4.12 per cent.

**RUSSIAN EXPELLED**  
 THE HAGUE (AP)—The Netherlands government has expelled Russian press attache V. D. Drankow for trying to bribe a Dutch civil servant to give him military data. Drankow left by train for Brussels within 48 hours, the communique said. He is expected to go on to the Soviet Union.

**BURNS ANNIVERSARY CONCERT**

Prince of Wales Auditorium  
 THURSDAY, JANUARY 24th  
 at 8.15 p.m.

Under the distinguished patronage of His Honour the Lieut. Governor, T. W. L. Prowse and Mrs. Prowse; Honourable A. W. Matheson and Mrs. Matheson; His Worship the Mayor J. David Stewart and Mrs. Stewart.

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