

Officers elected at the regular meeting of the Boyne L.O.L. held at Kirkwood Drive, Charlottetown. From left to right Allison Carr, Chaplain, Arthur Brown, Master, Gordon Johnson, Past Master, and James MacFadyen, Deputy Master.

Boyne L.O.L. Elects Officers

The following officers were elected for 1967 at the regular meeting of Boyne L.O.L. held at Kirkwood Drive, Charlottetown on Tuesday with Deputy Grand Master Spurgeon Moore presiding officer.

Worshipful Master, Arthur Brown; Deputy Master, James MacFadyen; Chaplain, Allison Carr; recording secretary, Gordon Ross; financial secretary, Spurgeon Moore; treasurer, James Crabbe; marshal, Earl Carter; lecturer, Howard MacKinnon; deputy lecturer, Albert Wood; 1st committeeman, James Coles; Tyler, Nelson Hughes; Sentinel, Harold MacKie; 2nd committeeman, P.G. MacEachern; 3rd committeeman, Albert Murphy; 4th committeeman, Parker Wood; 5th committeeman, Charles Carr.

A good attendance of members were present and Worshipful Master Gordon Johnson gave a report for the past year.

Drawings By Danish Children At Centre

The staff of Confederation Art Gallery are hanging a new exhibition this week in a somewhat special manner. In fact the contents of the show will be hung only a few feet above the floor. The reason lies in the nature of the exhibition, a selection of drawings by Danish children aged 8 to 12 which has arrived for a week long stay. Originally the show was scheduled to be hung on November 28, but the Air Canada strike delayed arrival until this week.

The subject matter of the sketches concerns the beloved stories of Hans Christian Andersen, favorites of children of many countries around the world down through the ages. The stories are a basic part of the elementary school system of children of Denmark, and the exhibition has been assembled by the Pedagogical Institute of Copenhagen. It came to Confederation Centre through the courtesy of the Smithsonian Institution of Washington, D.C. after a tour through the United States.

The stories illustrated are among the most familiar of the master storyteller, including the Little Match Girl, The Snow Queen, The Ugly Duckling, The Emperor's New Clothes, and many others.

An explanatory leaf accompanies each picture to assist the viewer into the make believe world and its interpretation by the children.

The young artists portray their themes in broad colours with more emphasis on the imagination than on literal reality. Often the faces of the children are innocent and sweet looking while the child's view of the adult characters vary often produces characters of a more malignant and cruel nature.

For the children the exhibition is bound to be a delight. For adults it may give some insight into themselves as the little people see them.

OPPOSITION

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amendment was suggested as a way to put such doctors and optometrists, who were not covered, on an equal footing when performing similar services. But he admitted it had been widely criticized and suggested it be withdrawn.

NDP Leader Douglas pressed Mr. MacEachern for assurance that the amendment would be something more than just words. He would have preferred an amendment that stated specifically that services by optometrists, chiropractors and other para-medical personnel were covered.

Mr. MacEachern, in replying, for the first time set out his preference for which of the para-medical services should get top priority. He said services by qualified dental surgeons should be added first.

He said he planned to propose that an order-in-council adding this service be made at an early date. Its application would require passage of the legislation.

DEATHS

COURT — Sudden at his late residence on Tuesday, December 6, 1966, Fenton H. Court of Bedford, aged 67 years. Resting at the MacLean Funeral Home, funeral notice later. Visiting hours commencing at 2 p.m. today.

U.S. JET

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ing which U.S. planes intensified their attacks on North Viet Nam's industrial heartland to the north of Hanoi.

Fifteen crew members were lost in the 11 planes.

U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge said Tuesday he thinks the Viet Nam war might just fade away.

"In the Orient people are extremely realistic," he said in an end-of-year interview with the Mutual Broadcasting System.

"The man makes up his mind one day that this thing that looked so pretty good really isn't so very good. . . . It's not going to work out, so he just decides to fade out."

Scattered ground skirmishes flared in each of South Viet Nam's four corps areas Tuesday.

INMAN

The death occurred at the Prince County Hospital on Wednesday December 7, 1966, of Mrs. Bessie D. Inman, wife of the late T.H.E. Inman, 364 Beaver Street, Summerside, in her 83rd year. Resting at the Compton Funeral Home. Funeral arrangements to be announced later.

HILLION

At her late residence, 124 Prince Street, Monday, Dec. 5, 1966, Mrs. Blanche (Nicholson) Hillion. Resting at the MacLean Funeral Home until noon today, Dec. 7, then to St. Paul's Anglican Church for service commencing at 2 p.m. Interment in the People's cemetery. Flowers gratefully declined.

Island News Page

The Guardian, Charlottetown, Wed., Dec. 7, 1966. 5

Widening Of Divorce Law Is Opposed By CWL Brief

OTTAWA (CP)—While granting that some marriages are "a hell on earth" a brief submitted to the parliamentary divorce committee Tuesday by the Catholic Women's League of Canada opposed widening of divorce legislation.

The 163,000-member organization said in its brief that though Catholics felt a marriage could not be dissolved in civil courts, they did not wish to impose their beliefs on the rest of the country.

The brief, presented by the national president, Mrs. H. T. Donihue of Cornwall, Ont., recommended that other courts besides those of Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Newfoundland be empowered to grant judicial separations to couples who did not believe in divorce.

A special section of the court should be set up to deal only with divorce cases which were "something for the judge to do in a free-half hour when the jury is out," said Francis Carter of London, Ont., speaking to the brief.

The brief also recommended pre-marital counselling in the legal, social, biological, financial and other aspects of marriage. It suggested no divorce be granted for from three to five years after the date of the marriage.

SEEK PROTECTION

Replying to Senator Walter Asseltine (Saskatchewan) who said that one-third of divorces granted by Parliament were given to Roman Catholics, Mr. Carter said that Catholics applied for divorce to get the civil protection it gave.

Smith Called Iron-Willed White Interests Fighter

SALISBURY (AP) — Prime Minister Ian Smith of Rhodesia who battled doggedly for Britain in the Second World War and then rebelled against it, is a mild-mannered but iron-willed fighter for white settler interests.

A Scot by descent, he says of himself: "I am an African—a white African."

The enigmatic Smith was born in his beloved Rhodesia 47 years ago, the son of a Scot emigrant butcher and an English mother. Six feet tall, he was a Second World War hero who was shot down twice as a fighter pilot with the RAF.

He carried the style of the lone airman into politics after the war as, poker-faced and impassive, he manoeuvred to keep Rhodesia in the hands of the white man.

A subtle man of considerable self-confidence and an almost unchanging facial expression—the result of wartime skin-grafting operations—he has been accused by his British opponents as being two-faced.

DESERVED BY WIFE

Says his South African-born wife, Janet, a former teacher: "Ian is uncluttered, untrammelled and uncomplicated in his outlook. For some reason his honesty upsets people. His straight-forwardness seems to throw British politicians who never quite understand the measure of his sincerity."

After attending school in Rhodesia — he was head prefect, captain of rugby football, cricket and tennis—Smith went to Rhodes University in South Africa. He graduated with a bachelor of commerce degree.

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Free Enterprise Support Is Given By Sask. Premier

By TOM MITCHELL
OTTAWA (CP)—Liberal Premier Ross Thatcher of Saskatchewan ran the private enterprise flag to the top of the flagpole Tuesday and suggested politicians should do more than just salute it.

In a free-wheeling speech to the Men's Canadian Club of Ottawa, Mr. Thatcher took pokes at economic nationalism, spreading socialism and wage-greedy unionism.

He also got in some licks at overspending by governments at all levels and the public attitude that governments can hand out everything.

Mr. Thatcher, who sat in the Commons for three terms as a member of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, said politicians have to shoulder some responsibility for not curbing government spending.

Personal income taxes were soaring and Mitchell Sharp, federal finance minister, had indicated they would go even higher later this month as the government increased levies to cover proposed higher pension benefits.

TAX SAID CRIPPLING

With a corporation tax running about 50 per cent, the government was almost at the stage of taking over industry. Corporations were left too little money to finance expansion and create full employment.

The public demand for welfare also was responsible but too many parties sought to "buy" political favor at election time by outbidding their opponents.

It was time for "a long, hard look" at some social security measures. There was "no magic in government financing" — every \$1 handed out in welfare had to be collected from somewhere else.

Saskatchewan, which had lagged behind the rest of Canada in the boom after the Second World War, was just beginning to develop its industrial resources after years of complete dependence on wheat, the premier said.

Burgeoning potash, pulp, mining and oil businesses needed

Since then he has said: "No African (Negro) rule in my lifetime. The white man is the master of Rhodesia."

He spent five months fighting beside Italian partisans before crossing the Alps alone to join the invading Allies in France. Back in Rhodesia in 1946 Smith took up farming, raising corn and cattle before entering politics in 1948. He owns a 4,500-acre farm and a 6,000-acre cattle ranch.

He says he hates the petty squabbling and back-stabbing of politics.

He first hit prominence as a politician in 1961 when he protested Rhodesia's new constitution, which he felt encouraged racialism.

TOOK OVER PARTY

Smith gained power in 1964, taking over the Rhodesia Front government from the retiring prime minister, Winston Field. In the election of May, 1965, Smith took the party to a landslide victory, winning all 59 white seats in Parliament.

His guiding philosophy was largely expressed in a speech to schoolboys soon after he seized independence from the British in November last year.

"You must never give away what is inherently your own land," he told the boys.

ACTRESS GIVES BIRTH

BERLIN (Reuters) — Romy Schneider, 26-year-old West German movie actress, gave birth to a boy in hospital here Friday night. Miss Schneider is the wife of West Berlin director-actor Harry Meyen. The baby is her first child.

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30 Foot Whalebone Designed For Atlantic Provinces Pavilion

One of the most strikingly beautiful sculptures to be seen at Expo 67 in Montreal will be a 30-foot whalebone being designed for the Atlantic Provinces Pavilion.

The giant skulls, ribs and vertebrae that will make up the wall were gathered this summer along the shores of Trinity Bay, Nfld.

Rear Admiral H.F. Pullen, general manager of the pavilion, said the unique sculpture, which will occupy a prominent place on the pavilion grounds, will be a focal point of interest at Expo. SUBDUED HUMOR

The subdued humour of this original sculpture blends nicely with its artistic beauty.

In addition to the whalebone wall a number of other marine exhibits, all designed to highlight the theme of the pavilion—the Atlantic, the sea — will also be artistically located on the pavilion grounds.

The whalebone wall is the concept of Robin Bush of Interdesign Limited of Toronto, consultants for the pavilion. Designers are John Shreiber and Witold Kurylowicz, landscape architects for the pavilion, who were responsible for securing and

2 Car Accident, Damage Heavy

The Charlottetown Detachment of the RCMP investigated a two-car collision which occurred at 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon in Parkdale. A 1965 Ford driven by John Joseph MacDonald, Rhode Island, U.S.A. was in collision with a 1964 Pontiac driven by Willard Grant Rackham, Milton. Considerable damage was done to each vehicle.

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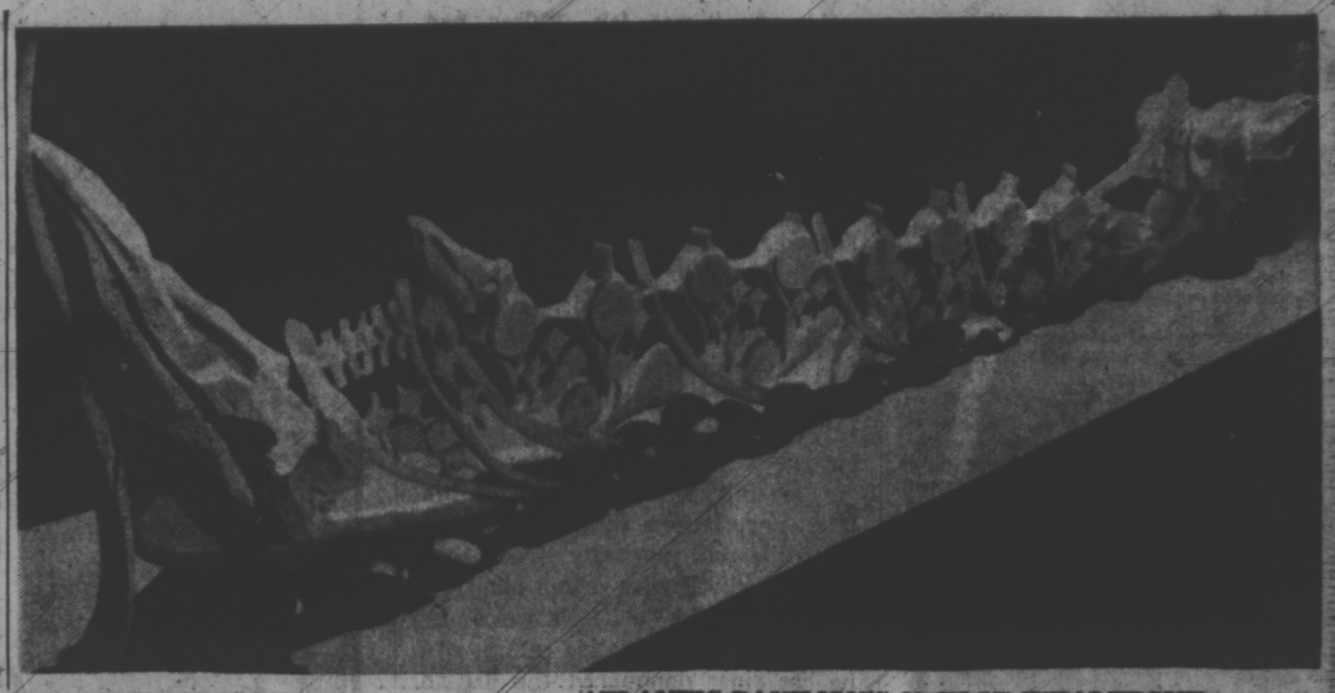
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ATLANTIC PAVILION'S 30 FOOT WHALEBONE

Former Admiral Gives Blast At Unification

NEW GLASGOW, N.S. (CP)—Another retired Canadian admiral has spoken out against unification of the armed services. Rear-Admiral Leonard W. Murray, the navy's Atlantic commander-in-chief during the last three years of the Second World War, says training of recruits for the three services cannot be done successfully under a unified plan because each branch requires a different type of training.

Admiral Murray, now 70, was born at Granton near here. He retired from the navy in 1948 after being criticized in connection with riots at Halifax on May 8-9, 1945, in which navy personnel were involved.

He moved to England, where he practised law. He made his comment on forces unification during a recent visit here.