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Geo'town Home And School To Receive Scout Charter

GEORGETOWN — The Boy Scouts of Canada will present the Georgetown Home and School Association with its charter as sponsoring body at the annual meeting in June. Vernon Myers announced at the monthly meeting of the association held in the high school.

This was learned from Gordon Kerr, executive commissioner for Boy Scouts when he met with the group committee and sponsoring committee last month.

Members of the group committee are Vernon Myers, chairman; J.W. Lavers, secretary and public relations; Mrs. Joan Currie, training committee; Mrs. Alec Arsenault, treasurer and head of the finance committee, and Spurgeon Walker, camping committee.

The next meeting is set for Mar. 8.



TOBACCO EMBARGO WORRIES FLORIDA PLANT

Tobacco executive James J. Corral inspects what may be one of the last shipments of Cuban tobacco leaf to be used by his firms while work in his plant looks on. Some

6,000 workers depend on the Tampa cigar industry for jobs. President Kennedy's total embargo on Cuban goods cut off supply of the Tampa in-

dustry's main raw material. Manufacturers are experimenting with tobacco from domestic and Central American sources in attempt to come up with a suitable substitute for Havana leaf.

ACTOR PLUMMER HURT

LONDON (CP)—Montreal actor Christopher Plummer, 32, suffered minor injuries Saturday when a car in which he was a passenger crashed into a lamp post outside Buckingham Palace.

"THE SEA WITH MOOD"

Ch'town Camera Club Shown Parade Film And Color Slides

The Charlottetown Camera Club met last week in the theatre of the National Film Board in the federal building. A colour film of the Charlottetown centennial parade in 1955 was shown.

Margaret Mallett placed first in the black and white print competition, "The Sea, with Mood" with her entry "November Eve". Roland Taylor received second and third.

The meeting ended with a very spirited auction sale of photographic equipment led by the president, Roland Taylor as auctioneer.

Hotel Union Gets Anglican Backing

TORONTO (CP)—Four Anglican clergymen and 16 of their parishioners Saturday joined the picket lines of the striking Hotel and Club Employees Union (H.C.E.U.) at the Royal York Hotel.

Canon Moore Smith of St. Mathias Church, who led the demonstration, protested against the hotel management settlement proposal to rehire only 90 per cent of more than 400 strikers remaining on the picket line.

"This is thoroughly undemocratic," said Canon Smith of the proposal, which was turned down by the union two weeks ago. Union rejection of the plan upset an attempt by Ontario Labor Minister W. K. Warrander to mediate an end to the strike, which started last April 24.

Canon Smith said the decision to join the picket line followed a prayer meeting and discussion at his church Saturday morning.

The other clergymen picketing were Rev. Vincent Goring, educational secretary of the Christian Student Movement of Canada; Rev. Daniel Hepp, assistant minister at St. Matthew's Church, and Rev. Donald Varcoe, a divinity student at the University of Toronto.

New Phonetic Spelling Form To Be Studied At Meeting

By ROBERT RICE
OTTAWA (CP)—Due you instinctively shrink from any change in what is familiar?

If you due, than dhis will jar yue.

It is perfectly natural to think dheeaz wurdz kweer or ugly.

Dhis objekshon iz aulwaez die furst to be maeed to a nue form ov spelling. It is asus die hardest to remuuv.

(Don't be confused, dear reader.)

This is a nue form ov spelling dhat prints wurdz as wurdz soun.

(And it is the subject of a special paper prepared by a committee headed by Professor Christopher Dean of Queen's University at Kingston, Ont., for discussion at the 1962 Canadian Conference on Education in Montreal next month.)

Az longg az dbe nue speling iz nue it will seem unplezant and unfamilar. Indeed, dhis efekz iz not weekend until dbe nue speling iz noe longger nue.

(Professor Dean, however, doesn't take a stand on the spelling one way or another in his paper. He merely gives the history of English spelling and then cites the arguments for and against reformed spelling based on phonetics.)

Due dheeaz wurdz and speling seem mor familar dhan die form ov wurdz dhat we have seen and riten mor tiemz dhan we kan possibly estimat? Yet dheeaz wurdz must seem mor familar dhan when yue kaem akros dhem furst.

(All of which indicates the 2,000 delegates at the Montreal conference will have lots to talk about when they consider the nue spelling.)

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as one argument for reform and notes that the new spelling would save teaching time in school, get rid of the drudgery of learning to read, increase comprehension and fluency in children, even help reduce delinquency by making education easier, hence easing emotional troubles that lead to crime.

Dheeaz ar die kaeser for dbe nue spelling.

(But the professor, in his 22-page paper also gives the arguments against a reformed method of spelling — public apathy and prejudice, immense labor needed to persuade people to accept it, objections from printers, need to reprint many books, objections from scientists who coin new words from Latin and Greek elements, continuing changes as pronunciation changes, different regional accents and so on.)

Wifot kan be mor familar dhan die form ov wurdz dhat we have seen and riten mor tiemz dhan we kan possibly estimat? Yet dheeaz wurdz must seem mor familar dhan when yue kaem akros dhem furst.

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Election Year Sparks Heated House Debate

By KEN KELLY
OTTAWA (CP)—The heated charge and counter-charge of election-year debating in the Commons sometimes gets a bit out of hand.

Personal references to members during debate are banned under rules but last week election-pitch debating produced problems for new deputy speaker, Paul Martineau.

Here are a few exchanges from particularly heated portions of the debate:

Grant Campbell (PC — Stormont), referring to Opposition Leader Pearson's speech: "Proverbs, chapter 17, verse 28

"seems particularly appropriate... even a fool, when he holdeth his peace is counted wise; and he that shutteth his lips is esteemed a man of understanding."

H. W. Herridge (CCF—Kootenay West) referring to Mr. Campbell:

"His Gallic fervor, his quotations from scriptures, his physical animation and his pretentious diction gave an appearance of substance to what was, in effect, pure wind."

Retorted Mr. Campbell: "Can (Mr. Herridge) inform us who is responsible for the impure wind which is emanating from that quarter of the house?"

Montague Man Passes Suddenly

MONTAGUE — The death occurred very suddenly in the early hours of Sunday morning, Feb. 11, of Benjamin MacLure, aged 59.

He was born in Murray Harbor North on Jan. 7, 1903, the son of the late Corney D. MacLure and Margaret Dixon MacLure.

While a young man Mr. MacLure came to Montague, where he has since lived. An ardent sportsman he did much to foster community sports.

The late Mr. MacLure leaves to mourn his wife, the former Mamie MacKinnon of Glen Martin, one daughter and two sons, Wilma, Mrs. Gilbert Clements, Montague; Arnold, and Erroll, Montague; one sister, Miss Bell MacLure, Taunton, Mass.; three brothers, Charles, Chester and Howard MacLure, all of Montague; two sisters, and five brothers predeceased him.

Funeral services will be held under the direction of the Montague Funeral Home from the Presbyterian Church, Montague on Tuesday, Feb. 13 at 2 o'clock. Committal service will be at the Montague Community cemetery.

EASTERN BRIEFS

VISITED SON
Mrs. Catherine Down, Charlottetown recently visited her son, Ed. Down and Mrs. Down, Montague.

RECENT GUESTS
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Down, Charlottetown were recent guests of Mrs. Down's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Stewart, Kilmuir.

IN VETERANS WING
Lester McKeeman, Montague is a patient in the Veterans Wing of the Prince Edward Island Hospital, Charlottetown.

HAD VISIT
Mrs. Gordon Nicholson, Commercial Gas has returned from a most enjoyable visit with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Lulu Colby, Palmer Apartment, Charlottetown.

LABRADOR VISITED
Mrs. William Dewar, Montague, returned on Thursday by air from Goose Bay where she had spent the past two months guest of her son LAC Kenneth Dewar, Mrs. Dewar and family.

TO HAWAII
Mrs. Fernie Horton and Mrs. Ethel Hunt of Murray River left recently for Hawaii. En route they will stop at Toronto, San Francisco, Los Angeles then spend two weeks in Hawaii. On return they will call at Vancouver and stop off for a few days in Montreal.

Blind Man Builds Unusual Business

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Take a sickly mountain lion and \$50. Toss in an old typewriter, add determination and stir with enthusiasm.

Then, says Dale Logston, "work like hell."

With these unusual ingredients, Logston, blind since childhood, has built an international wild animal import and export business.

"Five years ago I was jobless. I had about \$50 and a sick little mountain lion given me by a Tulsa zoo."

"I came to Fort Worth, put \$50 down on a house and hooked my old college typewriter for \$35. I cured the mountain lion and traded him to the Central Texas zoo in Waco. In return, I got 35 rattlesnakes, a dozen great horned owls, a few miscellaneous animals like raccoons and skunks and some hawks."

SOLD CHEAPLY
"I sat down and wrote a dozen people I knew who fool with these things and I made the price so cheap they had no alternative but to buy."

"I wound up with \$300. To supplement things, I put my wife to work for two years. We got things rolling pretty good and now, well, I can't complain."

Logston's Animals International supplies zoos in many

Red Hot Pipes Cause Alarm

Morell Village firemen were called to the home of Mrs. Selbert Murphy, Red Head Road, Saturday night when a malfunctioning furnace turned stovepipes red with heat and sent showers of sparks flying from the chimney.

Both Morell fire engines answered the call but their services were not required. The pipes cooled without causing any damage.

UNWARRANTED ATTACK

J. M. Macdonell (PC—Toronto, Greenwood) Mr. Herridge's remarks were an "unwarranted attack made by a Sassenach from West Kootenay."

Prime Minister Diefenbaker, referring to the contributory pension plan advanced by Mr. Pearson and his Liberal colleagues:

"It is one of the most prodigious hoaxes in all history" Mr. Pearson in reply:

"I recognize the authority of the prime minister to talk about hoaxes."

In an earlier debate, H. C. McQuillan (PC — Comox — Alberni) referred to Paul Martin (L—Essex East):

"I shall always think of (him) as a blue jay or jimp robber. Sometimes these birds are known as 'whisky-jacks'."

Health Minister Monteith, referring to Mr. Martin:

"I shall see he gets a job at the Stratford Shakespearean Festival if he comes there."

"Don't ruin the festival," interjected Veterans Minister Churchill.

AIMS AT DEEP

J. W. Pickersgill (L—Bonaville-Twillingate), aiming at a favorite target, Mr. Diefenbaker:

"Any man who is absent from his office one day out of every two for three months cannot be doing his job."

Mr. Monteith, defending Mr. Diefenbaker:

"That is an absolute lie."

Works Minister Walker, discussing Mr. Pickersgill:

"You will be locked up one of these days, you Pickersgillian twist."

Lionel Chevrier (L—Montreal Laurier), to Mr. Monteith in the same exchange:

"The minister has been asleep for four years."

Louis Joseph Pigeon (PC—Joliette—L'Assomption—Montcalm):

"You have been asleep."

SPECULATORS TO DIE

LONDON (Reuters) — The Lithuanian Supreme Court Saturday sentenced four persons to die before the firing squad for currency speculation, the Soviet news agency Tass reported from Vilnius, the Lithuanian capital.

Four other persons were sentenced to prison terms ranging from four to 10 years, Tass said.

NEIGHBORS FED UP

Needless to say the neighbors finally called the zoning board. "I can't blame them," said Logston; "I'd probably complain, too, if I had a neighbor like me."

The zoning board gave Logston until next summer to relocate.

Since then, Logston has been boarding some of his animals at a friend's farm and others at a zoo he owns in Mesa, Ariz.

Logston does most of his business by wire, but a year ago he

Annual Meeting

Progressive Conservative Association of Kings annual meeting Georgetown Hall, February 14th, 8 p.m. Mrs. Margaret Macdonald, M.P., and other speakers will be in attendance. All poll chairmen are requested to have a good representation at this meeting.

C. A. SHAW,
President of Kings County
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