EASTER SEALS READIED FOR MAILING

The annual "stuffing bee" of the Charlottetown Rotary Club was held last night at the YMCA, for the purpose of putting folders and Easter seals into envelopes to send to all adults in the province. This year the mailing list was enlarged from 15,000 to 35,000 names, and the Rotary Anns were called in to help. Shown above are from the left, Mrs. Frank Storey, Mrs. Alfred Hennessey and Mrs. James Allen. Standing behind the ladies is James Allen, chairman of the Easter Seals campaign, which opens Feb. 24.

New Commons' Seat Given Mr. MacNaught

By Farmer Tissington
Capital Bureau, The Guardian

OTTAWA — P.E.I.'s cabinet minister, J. Watson MacNaught, has moved. The Solicitor General is one of several Liberal front-benchers whose Commons seats were changed at the opening of the second session of the 28th Parliament Tuesday.

Formerly, Mr. MacNaught occupied a front bench about two-thirds of the way down the Commons' chamber from the Speaker's chair. Now, he has been brought more into the thick of affairs and sits in a second row seat almost directly behind Prime Minister Pearson.

His new desk mate is the minister of national health and welfare, Miss Judy LaMarsh, and he is flanked on his right hand by the minister of labor, Allan MacEachen. Immediately ahead of him, in the front row, is the new minister of justice and house leader for the government, Guy Favreau.

Mr. MacNaught was deputy house leader for the government in the last session, taking over when J. W. Pickersgill was absent. It is expected that he will carry out these same duties in this session, substituting for Mr. Favreau in his absence from the chamber.

Mrs. MacNaught was unable to attend Tuesday's opening ceremonies as she is in a Boston hospital undergoing some tests but is expected to be back home in Ottawa by the end of the week.

PRINCE,

(Continued From Page 1)
federal ARDA administration

There are many other examples of how ARDA can help but here's one that is outlined briefly:

"Farm credit is important in improving agricultural efficiency so ARDA programs to help expand farms that are too small will depend partly on how why and where farm credit is granted by the Farm Credit Corporation. When people wish to move off the farm into other employment, the success of their move may depend on the amount of training they have been able to get. So provincial and federal vocational training programs come into the picture.

Some rural development areas, it is explained further, may require a system of roads suited to modern conditions. Municipal, provincial and federal road-building plans could be worked out to suit the overall development plan of the area.

Agricultural and forestry extension services might need to be improved and this could be part of the overall plan.

There are many other suggested examples but these are a few of the developments which ARDA envisions for in specified areas such as the Prince plus several slices of Queens which have been approved for area no. 1.

DEATH NOTICES

(Received too late for Classified Death Notice column).

SMITH — At Charlottetown on Monday, Feb. 17, 1964, Donald MacNeil Smith of Wood Islands East in his 81st year. Resting at the Murray River Funeral Home until noon Friday then to the United Church, Little Sands for funeral service commencing at 2 o'clock. Interment in Little Sands cemetery.

DesROCHES — At the Prince County Hospitol, Sunday, Feb. 16, 1964, Emanuel J. Des-Roches of 370 Market Street, in his 86th year. Resting at the Compton Funeral Home until Thursday morning, Feb 20, then to St. Paul's Church Summerside, for Requiem High Mass at 9 a.m. Interment will take place in the church cemetery.

MATTHEWS — At the Charlottetown Hospital, Feb. 18, 1964, Annie Matthews of 85 Cumberland St., in her 64th year, widow of the late Ernest Matthews, formerely of Hunter River. Resting at the Cuthbert Funeral Home, from where funeral will be held Thursday, service commencing at 1.30. Remains will be placed in Cutcliffe receiving vault to be interred later in Princetown Road cemetery.

WAGE SCALE

(Continued from Page 1)

"We had expected," he said, "that discussions at the conference would have hinged around the much-needed reexamination of the financial resources and burdens of each of the provinces, and the recognition of the principle of fiscal need. This province contends that this principle is still the only adequate financial basis for a satisfactory structure in Canada. Without it we cannot hope to see established the national standards of social security, of educational opportunity and of public services, which the great potential productivity of our nation warrants."

STRANGE DISTORTION

Commenting on the changes in the principle of equalization announced at the November conference, Premier Shaw said "it is a strange distortion of the principle of fiscal need and the departure from a fair equalization procedure represents a retrograde step. A further conference, however, is slated for the end of March at which time we will once again direct our arguments to the new proposed equalization formula which we hope will be rectified."

Premier Shaw went on to say that if there is a continuation of "this kind of treatment," it will mean that our services on roads and education, health and other departments of government will be seriously reduced. That is if we hope to possess any kind of a decent financial position."

Pointing out that there is a great deal of talk about Confederation today, Premier Shaw said "the Confederation that the Fathers of Confederation visualized is possibly not the Confederation which we are experiencing today."

MOST URGENT NEED

"There is a lot of talk of bilingualism, and two languages and three languages in Canada, but the most urgent need is the levelling out of the various economic inequalities between the various provinces of Canada and giving these provinces the opportunity and that service which was visualized in the minds of those people who met here in 1864.

"Canadians everywhere are entitled under Confederation to a reasonable equality of service and goodwill. Apparently that principle has not been recognized in the past and it is up to the people of this province of every political stripe to bring to the other provinces of Canada, and particularly to the federal government, that Confederation is a good thing if it works for all but that we are not satisfied with the present treatment that we are receiving under Confederation and demand that recognition that free Canadians everywhere under Confederation are entitled.

"We have the weakest province in Canada, as far as resources are concerned. Farming and fishing, two of our most unstable sources of revenue — 13,000 farms have declined to about 7,000 in 20 years and fishing has always been precarious livlihood.

"With our greatest resources, our people going to other portions of Canada, with our tax potential strained to the utmost, with few resources common to other provinces, we yet receive little recognition of our great needs."

Repeating that the delegation to the conference emphasized treatment based on fiscal need, Premier Shaw said "these things were thrown out the window and we were brahed off with an unfortunate allocation.

WIDENS INEQUALITIES

"This treatment is definitely widening the inequalities as far as we are concerned and is not making the province particularly happy with the interpretation at the federal level regarding the meaning of Confederation.

"The time has come when all our people of all our parties must band together and in no uncertain terms with one voice bring to the council tables of Canada our bitter disappointment regarding our financial treatment and the conditions which follow and in no uncertain terms demand our just place in the Canadian nation."

Dealing at length with the increase in the cost of providing government services over the years, Premier Shaw challenged the Opposition to tell the government "where we can reduce expenditures."

"Figures tell the story," he said, comparing expenditures of 1959 with those of 1963.

"There have been expanded services in every department of government," he said, "and we are curtailing expenditures to the fullest extent but the people of the province are asking for these expenditures. It is vital that our services be kept within shooting distance of other provinces or we will lose our population."

The premier invited "any member of the Opposition to tell us where we can reduce. Should we cut back in education? in road work? In resource development? Should we pay lower teachers' salaries? I don't think there is one member who would suggest that these services be cut."

PROVIDING JOBS

Speaking on industrial development, and referring to new industries established in the province, the premier said "it is our duty to see that jobs are available in our communities. The gist of our resources development work is the creation of more jobs and the direction of our people to these jobs as soon as they are available."

The premier said there has been a tendency in the past few years for people to depend on government. "Too many people," he said, "are looking to the government for help.

"Our duty is to help those who are unable to work but I am afraid political parties of all kinds have gone too far to encourage too much dependence on government. As we increase government assistance, we decrease the amount of money available for necessary government services."

The premier suggested there is need for an educational program, "placing emphasis on the development of initiative and independence."

He said the aim of all "should be to develop that initiative and aggressiveness that is a part of our inheritance, and establish such conditions as will present job openings for our people. That is the main objective of our resources development program."

THRONE SPEECH

(Continued From Page 1)

public Jan. 20 — and not a further revision touched off by critics, including those last week of Premier John Robarts of Ontario.

IGNORES RISKS

Despite the political risks, the Liberal caucus decided here Monday to urge the government to go ahead with the legislation.

The government has indicated it doesn't plan another federal-provincial conference on the issue, and that the plan will go to a Commons committee that can call witnesses.

A national fisheries development program will be proposed —an outcome of the federal-provincial fisheries conference in Ottawa last month.

Otherwise, the speech cited few specific economic measures. It referred to "a heartening expansion of the economy" but said more progress is needed.

PLAN 'VARIETY'

"My ministers will propose a variety of measures which will further increase employment and raise the standard of living by strengthening and expanding the primary and secondary industries of Canada," the government said.

As usual, the throne speech lacked details.

The Senate reference said only that an age for retirement would be proposed. Senators now hold their $15,000-a-year job for life. The most likely retirement age would be 75, the same as for judges.

The loans for university students were included in the Liberal party campaign platform in the April 8, 1963, federal general election.

That platform also had included 10,000 scholarships a year worth $1,000 each, but the throne speech today made no reference to this.

It said that after consultation with the provinces, Parliament will be asked to authorize "arrangements whereby university students requiring such assistance will be able to secure loans without payment of interest during the years of study."

FORECAST EARLIER

Other measures sketched in the throne speech had already been forecast by Prime Minister Pearson or his ministers. Many were carried over from the last session.

The program in brief:

Measures "to strengthen the position of periodicals published in Canada." These may flow from the 1961 report of the royal commission on publications. Mr. Pearson has said any action may include steps to deal with foreign ownership of Canadian newspapers and broadcasting.

"Comprehensive proposals to reform public regulation of the railways, and to facilitate the adaptation of the railway system to present and future needs ..." This would stem from the MacPherson royal commission reports of 1961 and 1962.

Citizenship Act amendments "which will ensure full equality of rights for all Canadian citizens wherever they were born." Former citizenship minister Guy Favreau — new justice minister —has predicted these changes, but has given no details.

Stranded Passengers Finally Reach Island

By GEORGE CONDON

SUMMERSIDE — The majority of the 50 passengers who boarded the CNR ferry Abegweit at Cape Tormentine, N.B., for her 9:15 crossing Sunday night, did not reach their Island destination until 11 p.m. Monday and some did not complete their trip until yesterday morning. The group was stranded on the ferry for some 26 hours.

They had left Cape Tormentine at the height of the past storm and when they arrived at Borden found conditions so bad that neither vehicles nor passengers were able to leave the Abegweit.

The motorists who disembarked at Cape Tormentine just before that last run also ran into severe storm conditions and most could get no further than three miles from Tormentine.

On the ferry it was announced that road conditions were impassable and that passengers should make themselves comfortable for the night.

By daybreak, conditions were no better at Borden than the night before and so it was decided that the ferry would return to Cape Tormentine with the train for the mainland. It finally left Borden at 11 a.m.

FURTHER DELAY

Ice and storm conditions caused a further delay once the ferry arrived at Tormentine and it was announced that no further runs would be made until the train for the Island arrived in the evening. By this time the passengers had been on board for some 16 hours.

Every deck of cards on the ship became a priceless object and every form of entertainment possible with limited facilities was thought of. Some crew members told stories and displayed card tricks and puzzles much to the enjoyment of the children.

The train was finally loaded about 7:45 Monday evening and the ship began the return crossing to Borden. When it arrived about 9:45 it had been nearly 26 hours since the passengers from Sunday night, had first come aboard.

A plow was waiting at Borden to lead the way into Charlottetown and the road to Summerside was heavy but passable as the plow had gone through about a half hour before.

Liquor Sales Increase

Sales of liquor in the province amounted to $4,906,654 in the fiscal year ending March 31, 1963.

This was an increase of $161,014 over the previous year's sales of $4,837,640.

The P.E.I. Liquor Control Commission, in its report, tabled in the Legislature yesterday, said higher sales have been a consequence of the increase in the tourist trade and, as the tourist trade will continue to increase, "we must prepare to meet the increasing demand."

SALES — OUTLETS

According to the report, net sales amounted to $4,362,461 after health tax of $436,246 and sales tax of $199,946 were deducted from the gross.

The Charlottetown outlet led the province with net sales of $1,883,583, an increase of $85,334 over the previous year.

Net sales of other outlets, with the increase over the previous year in brackets, were Alberton, $210,697 ($29,602); Cardigan, $310,150 ($22,254); Souris, $261,822 ($4,107); Summerside, $909,917 ($5,941). Warehouse sales were $440,263, an increase of $13,949.

Two outlets had a decrease in net sales. Borden showed sales of $264,779, which was $269 less than the previous year, and Tignish had sales of $111,257, down $18,659.

FEWER LOCAL PERMITS

The number of resident liquor permits issued by the commission in the year covered by the report was 9,497, a decline of 894 from the previous year. Tourist permits, however, showed an increase of 1,005 with 20,317 issued in the year ending March.

Referring to tourism, the commission said in the report "the tourist trade has greatly increased and, as a consequence, our sales have been higher than those of the previous year, as the demand for various liquors and wines has thus been increased. To attempt to meet this demand, we are compelled to stock a more varied selection of liquors than normally would be required.

"The tourist trade will, no doubt, continue to increase from year to year and we must prepare to meet the continuing demand.

SPACE LACKING

"The warehouse space in the present rented premises in Charlottetown will not permit any further expansion and the retail store is inadequate at present. The high rent for the premises is of considerable importance and is also a factor in cosidering the possibility of erecting a suitable building, which in turn would pay for itself in the rent saved, and in future years would be an asset in the economy."

Questions Are Asked In House

Opposition Leader A. W. Matheson said in the Legislature yesterday he had received a letter from Earl Cannon, manager of the Summerside office of the Unemployment Insurance Commission, regarding his criticism Thursday of some commission officials.

"I did not mean Mr. Cannon or his office," said Mr. Matheson, "and I plan to reply to his letter."

Mr. Cannon's letter was not read.

During the question period yesterday, Mr. Matheson asked Dr. George Dewar, minister of education, whether or not the P.E.I. Teacher's Federation has requested the government to contribute to the teachers' superannuation fund.

Dr. Dewar said the federation has made such a request but the government has not had time to consider it.

Mr. Matheson asked Industry and Natural Resources Minister Leo Rossiter if the government has granted a license to Wyn Exploration Company for drilling projects in the province. Mr. Rossiter said that no license, to his knowledge, had been granted but he would check into it.

It was also asked by Mr. Matheson whether or not any uncollected bills were owing the government for its farm improvement services. Agriculture Minister Andrew MacRae said some bills are owing and efforts are now being made to collect them.

Bye-election Date Not Set

SOURIS — The town clerk's decision as to a new date for the Souris civic bye-election, which had been postponed Monday due to the storm, was deferred until today, while a study of weather conditions is made. The decision was to have been made yesterday.

According to the town by-laws a new date must be set for a postponed election, as nomination day and then the election must be held within 30 days of that date.

It will not be known until today when the new date will be set.

Few Emergencies Reported From Southern Kings County

MONTAGUE — No serious accidents or emergencies have been reported from Southern Kings County as the result of the severe storm.

Plowmen were called at 5 a.m. yesterday to allow the passage of a maternity case to Kings County Memorial Hospital from Peters Road and they delivered another patient who was expected for early morning surgery, to the hospital.

Telephone and electricat services remained intact although traffic was tied up entirely. The storm left cuttings 10 to 12 feet deep and as one despatcher put it, "we are not sure yet how we will get some of the long drifts broken through. We have been out all day and it filled in behind the plow as fast as we plowed it out."

Last evening the wind and drifting decreased as plowmen were more hopeful of having a number of roads open today.

It was not known at a late hour last night if the Montague Regional High School will be open today. The decisions to call the buses to school takes place daily at 7 a.m. and it will not be known until then if there will be any school.

Several of the main roads are expected to be open but will be narrow and travelling will be difficult.

WEATHER

TORONTO (CP) — Observed temperatures:

	Min.	Max.
Dawson	-30	-11
Snag	-34	-7
Vancouver	38	53
Victoria	43	50
Edmonton	5	36
Regina	11	12
Winnipeg	12	14
Toronto	26	40
Ottawa	4	24
Montreal	4	23
Quebec	-4	23
Fredericton	9	32
Saint John	8	29
Moncton	5	31
Halifax	14	32
Charlottetown	13	25
Sydney	18	29
Yarmouth	21	29
St. John's, Nfld.	30	34

HALIFAX (CP) — The weather office says clear skies were the rule over the Maritimes Tuesday evening, and winds were much lighter than Monday night.

An intensifying disturbance near Cape Hatteras will bring cloud into most regions by noon today. One to three inches of snow, and possibly more, are expected for most of Nova Scotia.

Regional forecasts:

Prince Edward Island and New Brunswick: cloudy over late in morning; little change in temperature; light winds. Low-high at Charlottetown and Moncton 12 and 25, Fredericton 10 and 25, Saint John 10 and 28, Edmundston and Campbellton 7 and 22.

High tide today at Charlottetown at 2.43 a.m. and 2.53 p.m. At Rustico at 10.12 a.m. and 10.28 p.m. Summerside tide at 3.01 a.m. and 3.11 p.m.

SISTER GABRIEL

Sister Rejoins Hospital Staff

Sister Mary Gabriel, CSM has returned to the Charlottetown Hospital where she is employed in the children's department.

A 1945 graduate of the Charlottetown Hospital School of Nursing, she supervised in the children's department eight years. In 1953, she spent six months studying methods of nursing children at the Sick children's Hospital, Toronto.

A leave of absence from the Charlottetown Hospital was given her in 1962 in order for her to qualify for a BSc. in nursing. She successfully completed the necessary course in Boston College in January this year.

Sister Mary Gabriel is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Le Clair, Chestnut Street, Charlottetown.

Former Resident Dies In California

Walter Quilty, Charlottetown, received the news of the death of his brother, Patrick Quilty, in Smartsville, Calif., Feb. 17.

Mr. Quilty was born on the South Shore. He left the Island many years ago and went into the oil drilling business in California.

Left to mourn are his wife, and one brother, Walter.

DESPATCHERS TO DIRECT SNOW PLOWING

The department of highways has clamped down on some snowplow operators who have been doing "unnecessary plowing."

A department spokesman said some operators had been "plowing on their own when not sent out by the plow despatcher and sending a report of their time worked to the department for payment.

"Operators are to plow as directed by the despatcher and will not plow on their own."

There have been suggestions recently that a new system of plowing in which operators worked a nine-hour day was to be started by the department.

The highways spokesman said this is not true. "There will be no change in policy," he said, "and plowing will be done when necessary."

Man Convicted On Assault Count

Convicted of assaulting Mrs. Jesse May Bell of Murray Harbor, who is wintering at the Regent Hotel, Ronald William Woodgate, Mermaid, was remanded until Feb. 25 for sentence by Magistrate A.J. Haslam, QC, in city police court yesterday.

George Lea, the proprietor of the hotel said in his testimony that he grabbed Woodgate by the collar when he tried to run out the door. He watched over him while his wife phoned the police.

One man was fined $10 and costs for being drunkw and incapable and another man was fined $5 and costs for failing to stop at a red light.

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STAR WEEKLY this week
ARE CANADIANS A MORAL PEOPLE?
The Star Weekly reviews morality in politics, business, and the home—names names, places, and actual events in one of the most sensational issues in all Canadian morality ever assembled and published. An explosive report on Canada today!

LISTON vs CLAY
Who'll win the big fight, Sonny Liston, the strong, silent champion, or Cassius Clay, the strong but loud challenger? For expert opinion, Jim Hurt went to Jack Dempsey, Gene Tunney, Joe Louis and Rocky Marciano.

WHY ARE THE PREMIERS MEETING?
Is Canada heading for a new kind of Confederation? Will today's provincial premiers become the fathers of a new and different Canada? A behind-the-scenes report on the upcoming Dominion-Provincial conference.

OUTSPOKEN NOVEL OF VICTORIAN ENGLAND
The Star Weekly book section this week features an extraordinary historical novel entitled Stella!—about a young aristocrat's fight against evil forces, seeking to drive women into a life of degradation. First of two parts.

DO-IT-YOURSELF MUSIC
First of an 8-part series on simple musical instruments that can be made and played at home. A unique approach to music appreciation, prepared under the supervision of a member of the Royal Conservatory, Toronto.

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