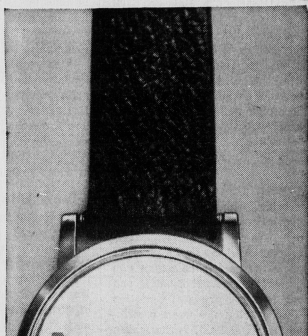


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Former Kensington Mayor Dies

A druggist and former mayor of Kensington, Wilfred Farnley Taylor died last Wednesday in Calgary, Alta. He was 75 years of age.

Born in Charlottetown, he graduated from Mount Allison University, and later owned and operated a drug store in Kensington for more than 20 years.

Mr. Taylor was a member of the Canadian Pharmaceutical Association and the Kensington Lions Club. He was also a member of the United Church.

Mr. Taylor moved to Calgary in 1956 and has resided there since. He leaves to mourn his wife, Laurel Beatrice, and a daughter, Nora, Mrs. Charles C. Smith, also of Calgary.

He is also survived by four grandchildren, a brother and two sisters in Prince Edward Island, and a sister in Saskatchewan. A son, Lieut. Arnold D. Taylor, was killed in Italy in 1945 while serving with the Canadian Army.

Funeral services were held in Calgary.



FIREMAN HONORED AT BANQUET

A highlight of the annual Charlottetown firemen's banquet and ball, held Saturday night at the Charlottetown Hotel, was the presentation to Mr. Llewellyn, left, Witne-Lockwood (Lock) Llewellyn, a gold watch in recognition of 25 years service. Here, Mayor A. Waltham Gaudet, right, extends congratulations to Mr. Llewellyn, left, Witne-Lockwood (Lock) Llewellyn, sing the exchange of hands.

Brother Dies in Vancouver

KENSINGTON — Mrs. James A. Stewart of Kelvin received the sad news of the passing of her brother, David Johnston MacKay in Vancouver, B.C., on Wednesday, Feb. 5.

He is survived by his wife Edna and one sister, Flora. She is the only surviving member of a family of 13 children, born to George and Mary MacKay of New London.

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Sylvia Ian

Folk Singers Scheduled To Perform Tonight

Canadian folksingers Ian Tyson and Sylvia Fricker give a two-hour concert tonight at the Basilica Recreation Centre here as the Prince of Wales College Winter Carnival gets underway.

The top-rated duo will be accompanied by guitarist Monte Dunn, of Brooklyn, N.Y.

Ian and Sylvia, who now work in Toronto, sang together in Ontario over two years ago when both were hired as solo performers at the same coffee house.

They have made frequent appearances on Canadian radio and television, including guest spots on "Playmate" and "The Wayne and Schuster Show."

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TO THE ELECTOR: OF WARD 1

MONTREAL (CP)—If Canadians don't succeed in strengthening the family, "the future of our society will be dark, if not hopeless," Governor-General Vanier said Saturday night.

He said the Canadian Conference on Family Life, to be held at Government House in Ottawa

next June, will seek ways whereby the family can unify and grow in the face of the complexities of modern life.

Gen. Vanier spoke at a dinner honoring the family of Georges-Henri Lemire of Baie du Fevre, chosen as Quebec's family of the year.

He said at times, pressures of modern society were such that unifying aspects of family life disappeared. The Ottawa conference would attempt to define these pressures and alert people to "certain modern doctrines which tend deliberately or not, to destroy the family in order to strengthen the state."

Gen. Vanier praised Mr. and Mrs. Lemire and their 13 children as an outstanding example of a united, prolific and religious family. He noted the first Lemire to come to Canada Jean Lemire, was married at Baie du Fevre in 1853, and that descendants of the family had farmed at Baie du Fevre since 1727.

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Lt. Governor To Open PWC Winter Carnival

Lieutenant-Governor W. J. MacDonald will officiate this evening at the opening ceremonies of Prince of Wales College's second annual Winter Carnival, a carnival committee spokesman said yesterday.

At 8:15 Col. MacDonald, a former PWC mathematics instructor, will light a large torch on the ice arch constructed in front of the main entrance of the college.

Some 150 students will light torches from this historical flame, and will parade west on Grafton Street in a procession which will include the newly-crowned royalty of the college.

Miss Prince Edward Island of 1963, Cheryl Paquette of Summerside will ride in an open convertible in the parade.

The group will turn right at Queen Street and proceed to Kent Street, where it will make another right turn and return to the college.

The local colleges will then travel en masse to the Basilica Recreation Centre for the winter carnival concert by folksingers Ian and Sylvia.

WESTERN BRIEFS

ARSENAL-FUNERAL—The funeral for Wilfred Arsenault was held Saturday morning from his late residence, Abram's Village to St. James' Church, Egmont Bay, for solemn Requiem High Mass celebrated by Mgr. Nazaire Poirier, Deacon was Rev. Francis Fardul, and sub-deacon was Rev. John Ruzic. Pallbearers were Gus G. Gallant, John C. Gallant, Leo P. Gallant, Alvin A. Arsenault, Anthony D. Arsenault and John Barvais. Interment was in the church cemetery.

COURT-MARTIAL 106
NAIRTI (AP)—Prime Minister Jomo Kenyatta said Friday 100 African soldiers will be court-martialed for a mutiny in Kenya's army two weeks ago. He told a press conference 170 others will be discharged. Kenyatta said the only link between the mutiny and similar uprisings in Uganda and Tanganyika was emotional.

Service to some communities in the southwestern part of the province, knocked out during the night, were restored Sunday.
 Communication and power outages were common in many areas of the Maritime as poles and lines toppled under the weight of wet snow.

There were about 60 poles knocked down between Halifax and Truro, an average of about two per a mile.
 Northern Halifax had a two-hour power blackout Saturday night, affecting the operations of radio station CJCH and CIBC-TV.

LINES TANGLE CAR
 On the Bicentennial Highway, which circles the western outskirts of Halifax, falling wires entangled a car forcing its driver to wait until a power company service crew freed him.

Halifax International Airport and Summerside, each with nine inches of snow, had the heaviest accumulations in the Maritime. Edmundston in northwestern New Brunswick escaped the storm entirely.

There were no reports of shipping difficulties although the Riverport, N.S. fishing vessel Jean Francis radioed that her pumps had failed as she fought heavy seas northeast of Sable Island during the night. A U.S. Navy plane dropped portable replacement pumps.

Sable Island, with winds of 60 miles an hour, received precipitation mainly in the form of rain.

THIRTY PERISH
TEHRAN, Iran (Reuters)—Thirty persons have died and 1,500 tribal families are trapped near Isfahan, central Iran, by heavy snowfalls and blizzards which have blanketed the country, police reported during the weekend.

NFLD

(Continued from page 1) were blown in and a large wind down in one church was smashed.

The weather office at Torbay issued new forecasts Sunday because it was unable to receive information due to the communications breakdown.

TRAIN DELAYED
 Trains bound for St. John's from the west coast were delayed up to eight hours when a freight train on the narrow gauge CNR line was derailed by high winds near Cape Ray, seven miles from Port aux Basques.

The rail line is exposed to the ocean along the west coast and the most trains have had to be chained to the tracks during storms. It was not known immediately if this had to be done Sunday.

Trans-Canada Air Lines can add 41 flights in Newfoundland until further notice.

There were no reports of damage to shipping or the industry in outlying areas of the province but telephone and telegraph service to these areas had not been fully restored.

All highways on the Avalon Peninsula were clear but highway department reported some hazardous due to ice and high winds.

Between 7:30 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. NST Sunday the newly opened communication link between Newfoundland and the Canadian mainland via amateur radio operator Bob Nicol of St. John's, who passed on messages to other operators in Nova Scotia.

NO DEATHS
 No deaths or injuries were attributed to the storm in Newfoundland.

Telephone communications to parts of Nova Scotia were still spotty on "Playmate" and "The Wayne and Schuster Show."

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CAMPAINING IN P.Q.

Dr. Paul Perron (left) and Andre Goulet are candidates for the Bloc Quebecois Party in today's federal by-elections in Montreal St. Denis and Laurier respectively. Posing in front of their proposed Canadian flag—a plump yellow rhinoceros waddling on a Union Jack background—they held a Second World War military shell labeled "Prime Minister Perron's Nobel Peace Prize." (CP Wirephoto).