



Pictured above are the first and second place winners in the Schurman School Parade interscholastic spelling contest for the four and over classroom division schools. These two teams were winners on the nights they appeared on the Regular Schurman School Parade program and then played off last Tuesday afternoon with one other winning team to select the two teams that would appear in the finals.

In the final playdown the Summerside High School came out in first position but were hard pressed by the second place team—Borden School.

Summerside High School left to right (back row): Beulah Moose, Gordon Forbes, Ruth Cairns; front row left to right: Norma MacLeod, Carla MacKinnon.

Borden School, back row left to right, Margaret Toombs, Freddie Leard, Arlyn MacLeod; front row left to right: Bonnie MacLean, MacKenna. (Photo by D.W. Sears)

IN MEMORIAM

MRS. HOWARD BELL
There passed away in the P.E.I. Hospital on Tuesday, March 20, 1956, after a long illness, Mrs. Howard Bell of White Sands in the sixty-first year of her age.

Mrs. Bell, who was the daughter of the late Angus M. Stewart of High Bank and Mrs. Isabel Stewart of Abney, was well known and loved by a large circle of friends and relatives.

Though laid aside from active duty by illness for some time she took a deep interest in church and community affairs and had been on the Board of Managers of the Murray Harbour Presbyterian Church for some years. She was also a valued member of the choir as long as health permitted. Her place will be hard to fill, not only in the home but in the community as well.

Besides her sorrowing husband and aged mother there are left to mourn a dearly loved mother, four daughters (Ester, Mrs. Norman Thompson of Toronto, Ont., (Dorothy) Mrs. Ian Holmes, Fort Erie, Ont., (Thelma) Mrs. William Way of Toronto and (Roma) Mrs. Wilbert MacNeill of Beach Pt., P.E.I. Eight grandchildren are also left to mourn. Three brothers and two sisters remain of a family of seven, Robert and Lawrence Stewart of British Columbia, Angus on the old homestead at High Bank and Mrs. Edward MacLean of Boston, Mass., and Mrs. C.F. Richards of Abney.

Funeral services were held in Murray Harbour Presbyterian Church on Friday, March 23rd and were conducted by Rev. D.A. Campbell of Montague, assisted by Rev. L.S. Woolfrey. The pall bearers were Stuart Clements, Harry Clements, Roy Nicolle, Arnold Nicolle, Victor Brooks and Ray Brooks and she was tenderly laid to rest in Murray Harbour Cemetery.

The floral tributes were beautiful and showed the respect in which the departed was held.

FLOWERS
Husband
Mother, Marion and Charley Angus, Mary and family
Roma, Wilbert and family
Thelma and Bill
Dorothy and Ian
Ester and Norman
Lawrence and family
The Murdoch family
May and family
Joe and Sadie Bell
The Way family, Toronto
Royal Oak Women's Institute

Canadian Cities Very Vulnerable

OTTAWA (CP)—Works Minister Winters said here Saturday that Canada's cities now are as vulnerable to attack as pioneer communities were 200 years ago.

"The Atlantic has ceased to be our bulwark," he told the annual meeting of the Luther League of Canada.

"We are tending to think now that war will not come, not at least in the foreseeable future," he said.

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Red Youth Organ Blasts Stalin

MOSCOW (AP)—A generation of Soviet youth nurtured on Stalin worship, with the idea that Stalin was Lenin's most beloved disciple, got a new version Friday—that Lenin condemned Stalin in 1923.

This came about in the most savage assault on Stalin yet published here. It was in Komsomol Pravda, Soviet youth paper. A column called "a children's guide to Stalinism," asserted to have been written in response to letters from children, related that Lenin had warned the Communist party against Stalin. It used words taken from the famous document usually known as the testament for Lenin.

Some of Lenin's harsh words on Stalin were cited in Pravda on Nov. 2, 1927—in a speech by Stalin himself. This speech was made at the party meeting where Stalin scored his final victory over his arch-enemy Leon Trotsky—forcing his expulsion from the party. Stalin quoted Lenin's criticism and then went on to attempt to refute it.

NEWS TO YOUTH
But Lenin's words on Stalin came as news to Komsomol Pravda's audience—for Lenin's "testament" has been mentioned here only obliquely in the last 20 years or more.

Lenin penned his attack on Stalin in December, 1922 and January, 1923, more than a year before Lenin died but at a time when he was partly incapacitated.

He wrote that Stalin was "too rude" and that this trait was intolerable in the office of Communist general secretary. He said Stalin's comrades should find a way to replace him in this office with someone more patient, loyal, polite and attentive to comrades—and less capricious.

Komsomol Pravda said Friday: "Lenin in the last year of his life pointed out that such negative features of Stalin's character as rudeness, lack of respect for working comrades, capriciousness and inclination toward abuse of power could lead to the violation of the rules of collective leadership. Unfortunately it happened so."

BREAK NOT MENTIONED
Komsomol Pravda did not go on to point out that Lenin announced in March, 1923 he had broken off all comradely relations with Stalin.

Komsomol Pravda explained that Stalin had done much during the revolution, during the struggle against Nikolai Bukharin and Trotsky to win "popularity with the people and support of the party but gradually this trust and respect

Last Edwardian Age Literary Giant Dies

RAPALLO, Italy (Reuters) Sir Max Beerbohm, last of the literary giants of Britain's Edwardian era, died here early Sunday in the presence of the woman he married secretly a month ago.

She is Miss Elisabeth Jungmann, a British-naturalized Silesian, who was Sir Max's secretary-companion and an old family friend. The marriage was announced after his death.

A statement from the Rapallo nursing home where the British writer and caricaturist died, at the age of 83, said the marriage took place there at a civil ceremony April 29.

Friends expected the marriage some time ago, but it was postponed because of Sir Max's ill health. It finally took place quietly before a few friends in Sir Max's bedroom. It was kept secret to avoid publicity.

Beecherbohm had been ill for several weeks.

His wife was at his bedside when he sank into a coma 24 hours before his death. His last words, addressed to her and to his Italian doctor-friend, Dr. Giuseppe Bacigalupo, were "grazie per tutto" (thank you for everything).

"The incomparable Max" had lived in this Italian Riviera resort since 1910 after "retiring" as a leading literary and social figure of Edwardian times at the beginning of the century.

Miss Jungmann was secretary-companion to the German poet and playwright Gerhart Hauptmann. She lived in England during the war and spent weekends at the Beerbohm home. She became British after the war.

A member of the brilliant group which included Bernard Shaw, G.

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FEARS BARBITURATES
TORONTO (CP) — Dr. Paul R. Dumke, director of anaesthesiology at Henry Ford hospital, Detroit, said Friday use of barbiturates as intoxicants and in suicide attempts is on the increase. He told the Ontario Medical Association treatment has been complicated because present antidotes at times are harmful and mortality rate has been high.

K. Chesterton, Oscar Wilde and Rudyard Kipling, Sir Max was knighted for his service to literature in 1939. He won fame as an essayist, critic, author and caricaturist.

His best-known works include Zuleika Dobson, a fantasy of love and honor among Oxford undergraduates, published in 1911, and A Christmas Garland, in which he wrote parodies on well-known writers.

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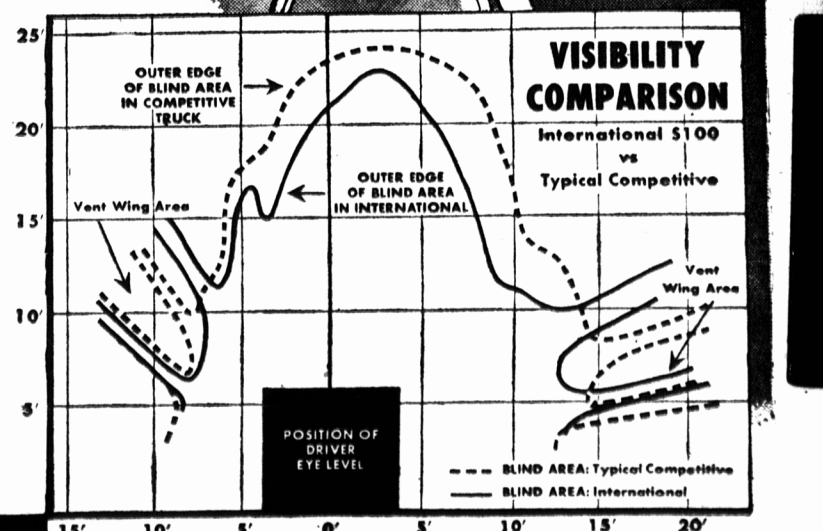
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