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Village Commissioners Promised Co-operation

The Village Commissioners Association of Prince Edward Island last night heard Premier Shaw promise the fullest co-operation of the government on the many and varied problems of the incorporated villages.

Mr. Shaw, speaking at the annual meeting of the association at the Parkdale Hall, said that due to the rapid expansion of many of the villages, new and diverse problems would present themselves more and more frequently in the future.

He said that the village representatives should feel at liberty to present any worthwhile subject to the government for extensive study.

The Premier congratulated the various village representatives on the intelligent and efficient manner in which they presented and dealt with their respective problems, and that if the villages wish to share in the coming development in the province, the good work must be intensified.

The meeting, chaired by Earl Cannon of St. Eleanor's, dealt with many problems, most of general interest, and a few pertaining to certain villages in particular.

DAYLIGHT TIME
One of the general interest problems was the daylight saving time question but although the debate was heated, no real decision could be reached. As a representative from North Rustico put it "at home we get up with the sun".

A Parkdale representative voiced strong disapproval of the supplementary taxes that residents of Parkdale working in Charlottetown were forced to pay. He said that to his knowledge, persons in the reverse position were not obliged to pay these "dual taxes."

AGAINST TAX EXEMPTION
Parkdale would also like to see a deal whereby persons building in the villages should be compelled to pay taxes during the year in progress and not be exempt until the following budget release. The delegate said that the homebuilder wanted water and sewer installations as well as fire protection immediately involving considerable expenditure by the village but did not pay for the services until the following fiscal year.

Another major point brought up during the evening was that the tourist industry is a great source of revenue in the province and that everything possible will be done to turn more of this tourist revenue toward the villages.

Farming
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stock were the coming thing in the profession. "The trend is away from barnyard surgery, and looking into the future I can see more regional clinics established where we can do a much better job in treating livestock and thereby helping the industry," he said.

According to Dr. Fisher the trend toward larger farm units interested in cutting costs, increasing production and specializing in few lines of produce will change the approach of veterinarians to the treatment of livestock. "We will be dealing with fewer farms and with larger farm units and we must be prepared to supply a package service to this type of thing that is coming along. We must be willing to adapt ourselves to give better service in this new phase of agriculture and to the people of this province," he said.

Dr. Fisher said the national organization will bring out a new publication next month called the Canadian Veterinary Journal. "Through the medium of this publication we will be able to get a much wider coverage of our activities which will benefit all of us," Dr. Fisher said.

TOURIST MINISTER
A minister of tourism will soon be appointed and large sums of money will be granted for trailer courts, picnic grounds and other tourist facilities but the villages must be responsible for local tidiness and appeal.

Premier Shaw commended the Village of Morell on the especially fine job being done there in this respect and congratulated it on the prizes that it won.

OFFICERS ELECTED
The meeting was closed with the election of officers some of whom were re-elected for a second term. The slate of officers is as follows: (Chairman, Earl Cannon; secretary, Hector Buote; Prince County executive members, Harry McWilliams of O'Leary and Hector Buote of Tignish; Queens County executive members, Ian Webster, Parkdale and Bert Blacquiere of Rustico; Kings County executive members, J. B. Jay, Morell and Don Anderson of St. Peter's.

Representatives, visitors and guests from Rustico, Victoria, O'Leary and many other points as well as Charlottetown made a total of some 50 persons attending the meeting.

The ladies of the Parkdale Women's Institute were commended on the quality and quantity of the food enjoyed by those in attendance.

ORDERED OFF
Vuoria stayed even when the seas swept the foremast overboard. Then orders from the owners were put in a water-tight tin and hauled across to the ship. Vuoria, almost in tears, gave in and was hauled ashore through the surf. As the coast guards helped him to dry land he said: "I slept fine in the ship and had plenty to eat. I made coffee and sandwiches and even had a fire in the galley. My ship is finished. Now I'll probably retire."

RAF helicopters also hoisted seven seamen to safety from the deck of the North Carr lightship, which had been drifting off the Fife coast since early Tuesday.

Eight men in the Scottish lifeboat Mona went to their deaths Tuesday as they tried to battle their way to the lightship.

Among the several ships reported in trouble, the 362-ton Dutch coaster Frea, with nine men aboard, developed a 25-degree list in the Finnish gulf when ice covered her superstructure. The crew jettisoned the deck cargo of timber and the captain headed the Frea on the Soviet coast. Two Russian tugs were reported standing by.

Eisenhower
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to back through the crowd and Nehru left Eisenhower's car to ride ahead in the jeep.

Two U.S. secret service men got in beside Eisenhower while Nehru, standing in the jeep ahead, led the way waving to the crowd to stand back. Later, as the motorcade reached a less-crowded spot Nehru rejoined Eisenhower.

At the end of the 11-mile ride from airport to India's presidential palace Eisenhower stood ankle deep in flower petals. He

was ruffled and seemingly somewhat bewildered.

Nehru too seemed moved and even puzzled at times by the roar and sweep of the crowds.

People jammed along the streets threw flowers until they were two feet deep in some cars of the motorcade. The welcomers rang bells, blew horns and shouted in a ceaseless din.

TRY SHAKE HANDS
When the motorcade was halted by the press of the crowd many persons tried to shake hands with Eisenhower.

It took the cars two hours and five minutes to make the journey to the presidential palace, more than twice as long as planned.

Never had this great Asian metropolis seen such a greeting for any visitor. It easily outshone that given Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev four years ago.

It was sunny and the temperature was 69 degrees when Eisenhower arrived at the airport—half an hour behind schedule because of delays from crowds officially estimated at 500,000 in Kabul, the Afghanistan capital.

Darkness had fallen when the motorcade, escorted by a troop of President Rajendra Prasad's lancers on horseback, ended its slow journey from the airport.

Friendly as the crowd was, U.S. secret service men and India's security forces had a busy time.

Police and troops carrying patrol sticks struggled to keep the people back. Sometimes they smacked their clubs against shins and shoulders.

PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE ANNUAL MEETING
Of the 4th district of Queens Association will be held at the Belfast Hall, Eldon, on Wednesday, December 16th at 8 p.m. Each poll is entitled to send 5 delegates. Mr. Heath MacQuarrie, M.P. will be the guest speaker.

Signed: LLOYD MARTIN, President
SINCLAIR MacTAVISH, Secretary

Five Applications Approved By Farm Improvement Board

The end of activities for this year on Tuesday, December 15, by the Farm Improvement Board is now before the government for consideration.

The Board, which has approved 92 applications for loans, feels that the season of the year and conditions on the roads make valuation of farms difficult. Combined with this is the possibility of coming legislation, changing conditions for loans in the future.

Approximately 141 applications for loans were made since operations began last June. However, several of these were withdrawn for various reasons.

At a meeting of the Board, presided over yesterday by Allison Profit, chairman, five additional applications received approval.

Applications approved to date represent an outlay of \$343,635 but all this has not yet been paid out as much of it is paid as needed and in some cases the full amount of loans will not be paid until next spring. The Board has paid \$211,069 to the end of November.

The money paid farmers is used for herd improvement, the purchase of new machinery or consolidation of debts, any purpose to better farm conditions.

Club Projects Are Discussed

The weekly meeting of the Centennial Y's Men Club of Charlottetown was held last evening at the YMOA. Chairman was Fred Norton, assisted by co-chairman Lloyd Grant. Finesmaster for the meeting was Ralph Carr.

The singing was led by Bob Acoorn, with piano accompaniment by Al Blanchard. One guest, Wayne Emery of St. John was present. Mr. Emery will be spending some time at Prince Edward Island in connection with planning expansion of facilities at the Charlottetown YMOA.

The business of the meeting concerned a club project. Discussion centred on a number of proposals including the following: sale of holly; weekly square dancing; sale of soft drinks; sale of shoe kits; and a sponsored hockey match.

INCOME, SALES UP
HALIFAX (CP) — Labor income and retail sales increased faster in the Atlantic provinces this year than in the rest of Canada, the Atlantic Provinces Council reported Wednesday. The gain in labor's pay was 10.3 per cent for the first eight months of 1959 compared with 7.9 per cent elsewhere. Retail sales were up 6.1 per cent in the Atlantic region during the nine months ending with September. The rest of Canada gained 5.2 per cent.

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Funeral Is Held For Little Girl

The funeral of Mary Beth McIsaac was held Wednesday morning from the residence of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Leo P. McIsaac, Mermaid, to St. Dunstan's Basilica where Requiem High Mass was celebrated by Rev. Clare MacDonald.

Present in the sanctuary were Rt. Rev. Patrick McMahon, Rev. Basil Croken, Rev. Charles McCarthy, Rev. K. C. MacMillan, Rev. T. P. Butler, Rev. Vincent

Flower bearers were Doreen MacDonald, David MacKinnon, Peter MacKinnon, Allan Thompson, Herbert Morrison, David Buell, Lawrence Bingley, and Cyril Hughes.

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THERE WAS plenty of excitement backstage at the Little Theatre on Willow Street last night as the Little Theatre Guild

AGAIN TONIGHT

Three Plays Presented By Little Theatre Guild

Last night the new Little Theatre on Willow Street opened its doors for the first showing of three one act plays.

As a moment of the occasion the first play of the three was taken from one of the Little Theatre's early programs. "The Heritage of Wimpole Street" was directed by Bert Foster and Adele Jardine. Mr. Foster was its director nearly 20 years ago when it was the winning play in the Regional Drama Festival of that year. At that time Leigh Sweeney looked the part of the youthful Robert Barrett Browning, son of the poet, and received high praise from the adjudicator.

The current performance brings to the stage another promising young actor. Keith Matheson. Ivan Dowling as the old grandfather gave an outstanding performance. Corena Steele and Michele Gillis as the two sisters of Elizabeth Barrett Browning, aroused the sympathy of the audience. A touch of comedy was charmingly contributed by Lois DeCosta as the maid.

with a complete cast of teen-age actors.

Rebecca Giddings portrayed the part of the stage-struck sister with her own twin sister Margaret, as the mother. Marlene Goff gave a realistic performance as the girl friend.

The young men were ably represented by Ronald Raynor and Gerard Campbell. Last but not least, mention must be made of Gus, the spaniel, who did his part nobly.

FINAL PLAY
The final play, "The Purple Door Knob", was directed by Arthur MacLean, already known,

2 Ships Overwhelmed In European Tempest

By TOM OCHILTREE
LONDON (AP)—A great tempest overwhelmed two ships Wednesday and brought the five-day West European death toll to 109. Seafarers called it Europe's worst storm in 23 years.

A Norwegian freighter sank with 20 men aboard off the south coast of Norway.

The crew of a small German vessel apparently was dashed overboard in the same area leaving the ship drifting and deserted.

Mountainous seas threatened scores of ships along the coasts, and radios crackled with appeals for aid, reports of seemingly hopeless searches and occasionally with news of a rescue or of a ship that had reached safety.

Worst of the disasters was loss of the 1,719-ton Norwegian freighter Elfrida. She capsized near Lista lighthouse off the south coast of Norway. All of her crew of 20 were believed to have died. As their troubles mounted they radioed:

"We are going down. Thanks for all assistance. We have launched our starboard lifeboat and will try to leave the ship."

Other vessels laboring in the storm sped to the scene. The motorship Buffalo of Oslo found six bodies in the water. The Norwegian liner Oslofjord, with 315 passengers aboard, sighted the Elfrida floating keel up, and reported: "Now running before wind searching for survivors." But the liner's search was in vain.

A hunt for survivors by four planes sent out by the Norwegian air force's air-sea rescue service was called off at nightfall.

Seven other men were lost on the 995-ton German ship Merkur in the same area. Crew from the British trawler Benella boarded the wallowing Merkur but found no one. The Britons scrambled off the eerie ship.

But at nightfall, when the death toll appeared headed for 119, there was good news after grim hours of disaster. The missing 700-ton Norwegian freighter Grete Solheim made it into the western Norwegian harbor of Utsira. Her deck cargo had been

Scouters Hold Gay Yule Party

Birch Court took an festive appearance as the members of the Charlottetown Scouters Club held their annual Christmas party on Tuesday evening with some 70 present.

The short business meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. Dorothy MacDonald, who extended a friendly welcome to all present.

Plans for a skate in January were finalized. It was also announced by the president that arrangements for a first aid course would be made through Red Cross headquarters for any Scouters wishing to take a standard or refresher course.

Master of ceremonies Babs Fitzgerald assisted by Mrs. Evelyn Wheatley and Jack MacEachern led the Scouters in a series of Christmas games and skits.

Santa made his appearance in a most jovial manner presented gifts to all present.

George Schyler then led the group in a hearty sing-song consisting of carols and Scouting songs.

The social hour came to a close with the serving of a lunch by the committee under the supervision of Mrs. Lois Brown.

LOCAL BRIEFS

IN OTTAWA
Dr. John Craig, provincial pathologist, is in Ottawa to attend a meeting of the Technical Advisory Committee of the Federal department of health and welfare. He will also attend the meetings of the Laboratory Section of the Canadian Public Health Association. He is expected to return from the capital this weekend.

CARD PARTY WINNERS
Winners of the Sons of England card party last night were, ladies: Mrs. J. Miles; second, Mrs. Roy White; consolation, Mrs. J. E. Kelly; men's first, George Ford; second, Brent Essery; consolation, Nelson Robinson; door prize, Edward Carron; special prize, R. McCormack; freeze-out, Mrs. J. Miles and Edward Carson.

CNR Resumes Train Service
With the resumption of regular Canadian National Railway train service to Souris, Elmira, Georgetown and Murray Harbour on December 15, afternoon mails to and from these areas will be carried on a baggage car service by train instead of the vehicle service provided during the fall and summer months.

The regular morning vehicle service to these areas provided by the CNR will be continued as usual.

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