HAROLD RICHARDSON

Mr. E. McLachlan, General Manager Na-Churs Plant Food Co. (Canada) Limited, London, Canada, is pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. Harold Richardson as District Sales Manager for State of Maine and the Maritime Provinces. Mr. Richardson joined the company in 1947 and now has just been transferred to the above divisions with headquarters at Fort Fairfield, Maine.

Stresses Significance Of Baha'i Teachings

"The mission of Baha'u'llah, founder of the Baha'i World Faith, is to establish the oneness of mankind, and a permanent world wide peace.", said Mr. Willard MacKay, of Vernon Bridge, speaking to the local Baha'i community in the Charlottetown Hotel last evening. "At a time when the faith of men has been shaken in old creeds and institutions, Baha'u'llah brings the message that only through the recogniton of one God, and the basic unity of his prophets, can the world hope to achieve this peace." The speaker stated that with these spiritual teachings the Baha'i message contains social teachings suited for today. "The world can no longer exist when social, religous or racial prejudice divdes mankind." Universal education must fit people to investigate truth for themselves, and no longer be bound by old superstitons or the dictates of self-seeking leaders," declared Mr. McKay. Religon and science must go hand in hand, for without religion, science becomes materialistic, and without science religon can become a superstition." Mrs. George Patterson, of the local Baha'i community was the chairman.

This meeting is one of a series being held in all parts of the world to celebrate the Jubilee or 100th anniversary of the divine summons calling Baha'u'llah to the statement of his mission. On April 29th and 30th, in Toronto, Canadian Baha'is will gather in their 6th annual convention, to elect a national spiritual assembly for the coming year. This, the governing body of Canadian Baha'is was incorporated by Act of Parliament in 1949.

WHALE FACTORY SHIP HOME

LIVERPOOL, (Reuters) — First of the big whale factory ships to reach home from the Antarctic this season, the 22,974-ton Abraham Larsen docked here Tuesday with 9,000 tons of whale oil. She also carried a large cargo of by-products as part of her contribution to the Liverpool ships' $9,800,000 share of the recent whaling season.

Hockey Scores

Eastern Canada Senior

Smith Falls 1, Kitchener 6.
Best-of-seven final tied 3-3.

Quebec Senior

Quebec 4, Chicoutimi 5.
Chicoutimi leads best-of-nine final 4-3.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS
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BIRTHS

CRASWELL — At the P. E. Island Hospital, April 21st, 1953, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Craswell, Rustico P. E. I. a daughter.

JACKSON—At the P. E. Island Hospital on April 20th, 1953, to Mr. and Mrs. Emmerson Jackson of Fortune Bridge, a son.

DEATHS

JACKSON—At the P. E. Island Hospital on Tuesday, April 21st, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmerson Jackson of Fortune Bridge. Funeral private from the MacLean Funeral Home. Interment in the People's Cemetery.

GRIFFIN—At the Charlottetown Hospital, April 20th, Robert Griffin in his 69th year. His remains were transferred from the Charlottetown Funeral Home yesterday afternoon to his late residence, South Shore. Funeral Thursday morning leaving the residence for Requiem Mass at 9:30 at St. Martin's Church, South Shore. Interment in the Church Cemetery.

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Notes On Recent Trip To Florida

The following notes on a recent trip to Florida have been contributed by Mrs. John B. Andrew, Charlottetown R.R. 3.

"We took a section from town to Montreal, necessitating no changes, and our neighbor was Mr. Guy Rodd. Then from Montreal by C.P.R. to Chicago, where our nephew met us, we then took a room on the 15th floor of the Allerton Hotel, where we remained for 24 hours, the service was very fine while there. Our son and his wife arrived from Michigan, so we four motored southward all day until we came to Evansville, Indiana, at a speed of 350-400 miles a day. We remained and dined at a motel; motels are well equipped and quite modern. Next morning we drove and breakfasted at a cafeteria. Now in Kentucky we saw some fine horses grazing in fields. Kentucky is noted for finest race horses; quite warm now and beautiful stock farms to be seen.

In Georgia we saw the huge Fort Campbell Training Centre, just like a city of its own. The day was very beautiful, driving very pleasant with radio and heated car, one could sit and relax. In the State of Tennessee we observed the beautiful lawns, and warmer weather; crocuses are in bloom now on Jan. 30.

"Now through the State of Alabama where one sees nice homes, where cotton is grown extensively; the road is quite picturesque with rivers and mountains in view. After refreshing ourselves overnight, finally we came to the famous Swanee River Bridge, where Stephen Foster wrote, "Old Folks At Home". Motel courts and eating places with the name Swanee River. We arrived at Tarpon Springs, a seaport town, where deep-sea fishing of sponges, coral, fancy shells etc. was demonstrated by Greeks. We next came to large orange, lemon, and grape-fruit orchards, that too was pretty and interesting. Now we arrive in St. Petersburg, a city of sunshine, birds singing, and plenty of flowers and nice white homes.

"We took residence at a guest house "Sumerlie" at $36.05 without meals, so we ate out which went well with "yours truly". We went out some blocks to Wedgewood Inn, with the scheme of Wedgewood in dishes and colortone it was very beautiful at a water-front meals from $2.50 to $4.00 — too expensive to repeat that.

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"We were driving each day around beautiful beaches, grand new homes. One home we visited or called at was Mr. and Mrs. Stimpson's. We saw oranges and grapefruit ready to pick; also bananas on stock on tree at the green stage. Another highlight, we motored out to see dog races one evening which were very fascinating, thousands of spectators present. It was quite noticable the ladies were spending more money at betting booths.

We saw some of the best in shows; we also spent very pleasant hours at Municipal Pier, a million dollar pier with all its attractions. The shows are very cheap; two good shows for 35c each.

The church services are well attended, in fact all filled to capacity; we usually went to the First Presbyterian Church where a harpist played a large harp with organ during offering, such selections as Handel's "Largo", "Lost Chord" etc, were very impressive to one who is appreciative of the best in music. Inquiring about the pretty young lady harpist, we were informed that she was twice divorced. So that is life.

"We had a wonderful trip to Clearwater and around Bellaire. At this unusual hotel the Duke of Windsor was quietly vacationing with his two pet dogs, to play golf without publicity, but we were not quite near enough to recognize him when we drove around.

"We also attended the State Fair, similar to our Provincial Fair, where we saw such unusual things as monkeys, alligators, guinea pigs, horned owls, black bear, possum, coyote, goats, white turkeys, etc.

"Our evenings were usually spent by attending shows or canasta at home. I never was at high-classed opera, but we saw the best yet in Phantom of Opera by Nelson Eddy, and an Egyptian show above the standard. Every afternoon in the park there is a band concert where there is a soloist and a speaker to hear if you care to sit on a bench and listen. One hot Sunday afternoon we heard an 84-piece orchestra, the St. Petersburg Symphony, with six large bass violins. Three or four thousand people attended. This band was invited to Paris, France, and Geneva, Switzerland.

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"Another highlight was a sacred concert presented by the New York Grand Opera Quartette of exceptional character with program of solos, duets, and quartettes. I have never heard such singing, thousands of people jammed the large auditorium and three balconies and listened with quietness. The pianist was Mr. Allison, accompanist for Margaret Truman. To describe the singing is beyond my ability. Another interesting event: three ladies of our party attended a noon luncheon at Restaurant Chatterbox, while we were eating ladies representing an exclusive ready-to-wear firm demonstrated different dresses, coats, hats, stoles etc., dresses up to $100 each paraded around our tables gracefully. The showing, with quiet music, fine foods and styles whiled away two pleasant hours.

"Another day a party of five of us motored over a causeway with the Gulf of Mexico on each side of us, and saw the airport of Tampa. We saw a four-engined plane take off for South America.

Another interesting feature was a yacht race in the Bay to Cuba; all sail boats made of nylon in blue. It was nice to see, but the heat and sun at the Pier gave "yours truly" a great sun-burn; the heat was 85 that day.

On Sunday we attended the formal church opening of Christ Methodist Church a very handsome structure which cost more than $820.000; our landlady's grandson was christened, which was touching and beautiful.

We took a very peasant boat cruise on Monday from 2-7, visiting Mullet Key where there are only five inhabitants; so jungle-like, we were shown a Marine Museum where there were all kinds of fish, shells, wild herbs made into jams and juices, explained by Capt. Harris and Mrs. Harris. Four ladies including myself decided to take a bus sight-seeing trip of 3 or 4 days to Miami.

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The Hialeagh Race Track is a thing of beauty of trees and flowers so handsome; but the racing season was over. We also visited Miami Beach, such beautiful hotels. The Americans go all out to spend millions for the best. Hundreds and hundreds of bathers in the beautiful blue waters of the Biscayne Bay and Atlantic Ocean. The Orange Bowl Stadium where the football play-offs take place, is a huge structure which seats 165.000 people; also the University of Miami is a source of education for young men and women. Another good feature was the Indian Village where Indian squaws and papooses are living their primitive life; also here were peacocks, white turkeys flamingos, monkeys, parrots, and all kinds of crocodiles in sand and water, an Indian boy sat on a big crocodile's back and pried its mouth open, (then the cameras clicked) also turned it over and soothed it to sleep. We threw nickels to the boy.

We were entertained at one of the best Hotels, The Miami Colonial, our ticket entitled us to our rooms for 2 or 3 nights and sight seeing which was my dream realized when we saw all of interest in Miami.

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The last night we were in St. Petersburg the landlady entertained the guests with ice-cream and cake prior to leaving. All day Sunday busy packing with a few friends calling. a taxi to Tampa and went an a National Air-Liner, 4 engine plane; we went up and up until there was blue sky and sun above and fleecy clouds below, a very smooth pleasant trip; we were treated to a fine noon lunch of soup, club sandwiches, pine-apple salad, coffee, cake and mints, arriving in New York in 1½hrs. There we went on a T. C. A. plane; reading material was passed around and evening dinner served of fried ham, string beans, potatoes, tomatoes rolls and coffee. Arriving in Montreal we spent the night at Dorval Inn, baggage chequed in and inspected.

We were soon back in Charlottetown, finding it very cold, compared to 84 degrees for 8 weeks.

I get lonesome for the singing mocking birds, beautiful flowers, coupled with friendly tourists of which many are Canadian, and believe me they have great respect for Canadians.

CENTRAL GUARDIAN

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FUNERAL AT BELFAST — The funeral of the late Baxter A. Hubley was held Saturday afternoon from St. John's Church, Belfast. The service was conducted by Lic. T. L. Poole and Rev. James Heathwood. Pall bearers were Luther Hubley, R. A. MacKenzie, John A. MacDonald, Lester MacRae, Sinclair Ross and Earl Jenkins. Interment was in Mt. Buchanan cemetery.

FUNERAL HELD PRIVATELY— The funeral of the late Mrs. William Edward Smith was held privately from the MacLean Funeral Home yesterday morning. The services were conducted by Rev. J. T Irwin and Rev. W. G. Hogg. Interment was in St. Peter's Church cemetery. The pallbearers were Otis Young, John Moore, Ivan Berrigan, James A. MacLeod, Ralph MacInnis and Malcolm Irwin.

PARKDALE CARD PARTY — The following is a list of winners at the Parkdale Card party last night: Ladies' first, Mrs. Vi Tierney; second, Mrs. Wilf Gaudet; third, Mrs. Rita Worth; consolation, Mrs. B. MacDonald. Men's first, Frank Burke; second, Frank Duffy; third, Lorne Arsenault; consolation, Joe Murphy. Door prize, Mrs. B. Small. Freezeout, B. Simms and Alex MacLean.

ZION Y. P. S.—The regular weekly meeting of Zion Y. P. S. was held last evening. The meeting opened with the devotional period which was led by Shirley Craswell. Prayer was offered by Joan Gillis. The topic was entitled "Reward of Giving". Following a short business period presided over by the president, John Phillips, a film "Moves for Peace" was then shown. It was decided to hold the closing banquet on May 5. The meeting closed with the singing of "Blest Be the Tie That Binds."

PLAYGROUND COMMISSION MEETS — At a special meeting of the Charlottetown Playgrounds Commission last evening, arrangements were made for holding the annual Tag Day under the chairmanship of Mrs. Frank Walker. A special names committee was appointed to call on all merchants and Councillor McCormac offered his office as headquarters for the drive Supervisor of the city playgrounds for the coming season was discussed as was the feasibility of co-operating in the use of the wading pool recently paced in the Victoria Park.

FUNERAL YESTERDAY — The funeral of the late Ivan J. Andrews was held from the Baptist Church yesterday afternoon. Services were conducted by Rev. H. Barber, Rev. J. T. Irwin and Rev. A. E. Piercey. During the service Mr. Sterling Inman sang as a solo "Face to Face" Hymns sung were "Shall We Meet Beyond the River" and "Will The Circle Be Unbroken". Interment was in People's Cemetery. Mr. F.W. Smith read the Canadian Legion burial service and Bugler B. Doiron sounded Last Post and Reveille. The pallbearers were, Bruce MacPherson, Earl Diamond, Jack Smallwood, Lloyd Ford, Verner Coles, Jack Stevenson. The funeral was very largely attended and members of the Lions Club, of which Mr. Andrews was a member, attended in a body.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN Y. P. S.— The regular weekly meeting of the Central Christian Young People's Society was held last evening in the church hall. The program was a very interesting one with ample variety to keep everyone enthused. Miss June Moore, the president, lead the group in the singing of the theme, "It's A New Day of Conquest". The responsive selection was read by George Kells, followed by sentence prayer from the young people. An interesting panel was conducted on the subject, "Are Comic Books Helpful or Detrimental to Child Education?" A piano solo was played by Alan Dunbar. Introduced for the first time was "The Minister's Minute", a brief devotional period the theme being "Kindly Light". A report was presented by the secretary, Norman Stewart, and in the absence of the regular pianist Wendell Stevenson presided at the piano.

TRINITY Y. P. U.—The regular weekly meeting of Trinity Y. P. U. was held in the Social Hall last evening with the Citizenship and Community Service Commission in charge. The meeting opened with a very lively recreation period of relays, games and "newspaper" led by Charlie Frizzell. The business period followed conducted by the past presidents, Gladys MacMillan. Plans were made for the closing banquet to be held May 1st. The final meeting of the year will be held next Tuesday evening with the Faith and Evangelism Commission in charge. The worship service was conducted by Leith Stetson, Barbara MacKinnon and Charlie Frizzell. Scripture reading for the evening was taken from Matthew 7:1-15. A very interesting story entitled 'The Talking Picture" was read by Gladys MacMillan. An informative and interesting film was then shown on juvenile delinquency.

Personals

The many friends of Miss Doris Wright will be glad to know that she is recovering nicely after a serious operation in the P. E. I. Hospital.

There were 37,800 fox pups born on Canadian fur farms in 1951, about 27 per cent fewer than in 1950.

Magnificent Concert By De Paur Infantry Chorus

An eagerly awaited event which more than fulfilled expectations of all who attended was the concert presented last night by the de Paur Infantry Chorus, under the auspices of the Community Concert Association, at Prince of Wales College Auditorium.

The chorus, which was formed during World War II and sang for American troops from Iwo Jima to Berlin, sprang into immediate popularity on its first post war tour, and is now making its sixth continent-wide tour, performing before packed audiences all the way. The return of the chorus to Charlottetown has been impatiently waited for, and the audience which was on hand for the group's reappearance here more than filled the auditorium.

A number of songs by contemporary composers opened the program last evening. "Credo" by Daikeong Lee is a musical setting of a poem written by a New England singer, after hearing the chorus perform. "Deep Wet Moss" and "Crazy Medicine", composed by Ivan Langstroth, songs inspired by the folk lore of the American west, were followed by the moving "The Unknown Warrior Speaks" by Kent Keenan.

The second group of compositions comprised four folk songs of Latin America, of which two were sung in Spanish, and one in Portuguese. Although the language was foreign, the fine interpretation and the special vocal effects clearly revealed the significance of these charming songs. Arrangements by the chorus conductor, Leonard de Paur, of Corrido de Cananea, (Mexican Corrido), Calla No Llores (Bolivian Yaravi) and Prenda Minha, a Brazilian Gaucho song, were followed by a humorous calypso song arranged by Jacobs.

A group of songs from World War II opened with a ballad made famous by an Australian corps in Africa, the delightful "Waltzing Matilda." "Chinese Soldier's Elegy", by Chian Ting-Hsien, a muted and moving composition which was rendered with especial feeling, and displayed the perfect control of every singer of each note, was followed by a rousing French song, "Le Chant de la Liberation." One of the favourites on the program was "Rodger Young", a moving ballad, based on a tale of a soldier's sacrifice of his own life for his companions, by Loesser, arranged by de Paur.

Negro spirituals, which belong particularly to the native music of this continent, are always favourites, and the de Paur chorus renditions of several Negro spirituals and work songs formed a particularly delightful part of the program. "Who Built De Ark", arranged by Hall Johnson, the gentle and touching "Sweet Little Jesus Boy" by MacGimsey, and Ulysses Elam's "Jesus Hung and Died", which was sung in a most impressive manner, formed the first part of this group. Two work songs, "Every Mail Day", a chain gang song, and "No Bottom", a steamboat song by Wolfe, from the play John Henry, rhythmic and expressive songs describing the life of the Negro in the South, followed.

The program was concluded with a number of songs of faith. Norden's arrangement of Tschesnokoff's "Salvation Is Created", the 17th century "A Din Toire Mit Gott" (Low—Haufrecht) were movingly sung. More familiar compositions were three chorales by Bach, "Housanna to the Living Lord", "O Night Of Doubt", and "God Is Love", and the scheduled part of the concert ended with the beautiful Ave Maria, (Bach-Gounod), arranged for the chorus by the conductor himself, which was given a superb interpretation.

A large number of requests were received for repeat performances of numbers heard when the chorus appeared here before, and one of these was, to the delight of the audience, chosen for an encore—Dawson's arrangement of the spiritual "Soon I Will Be Done With The Troubles Of The World." An infantry song which became widely known during and since the war, known by the popular title of "Sound Off", brought a wonderful concert to a close.

The director of the chorus, Leonard de Paur, is one of America's most gifted conductors, and his direction has made of a chorus of outstanding voices a group which performs as a perfectly integrated whole. The wide range displayed by a number of soloists adds to the amazing versatility of the chorus which is equally at home performing any type of choral composition, and sings entirely without accompaniment.

Changes Proposed

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clearance in municipalities, enlarge the loan powers of private lending institutions and enable Central Mortgage nd Housing Corporation — the federal housing agency — to mke supplementary advances on home construction loans.

Basic policy on interest rates, down payments and the federal share of loans would not be changed for home-building projects.

Other Business

Besides starting the housing-act changes on their way through Parliament, the House also gave third and final reading to a bill to provide free university education for children of deceased members of the armed forces. It will provide an average of around $500 a year for each student, including a $25-a-month allowance besides tuition costs.

Final reading was given to a bill consolidating and tightening the Pure Food and Drugs Act.

Trade Minister Howe announced that Prime Minister St. Laurent, on a trip to Washington early in May, will personally follow up Canadian representations against United States trade barriers affecting this country.

Labor Minister Gregg announced Transport Controller R. W. Milner has gone to the West Coast to join labor department representatives in trying to settle the long strike of elevator workers that shut off grain shipments from the port of Vancouver.

Explains Bill

In the housing debate, Resources Minister Winters said his bill will increase the total voted to the home ownership loan fund to $500,000,000 from $300,000,000 and the amount for rental housing to $250,000,000 from $150,000,000.

Most of the total in the funds already is out on loan or committed and Mr. Winters said that without the additions there would not be enough for 1953 operations. He said 1953 housing starts are running ahead of those for the same time last year.

The slum-clearance part of Mr. Winters' bill—the second major section—will broaden a provision which now allows federal aid only when the cleared land is to be sold for a housing development to a private company.

Under the bill, cleared land may be sold to the province and Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation for a joint development. Also, it will allow the municipality to use the cleared area for a public purpose and provide an alternate site for the necessary housing development.

Would Loosen Money

One section aimed at loosening mortgage money would empower lending institutions to make loans at levels specified in the National Act—up to 80 per cent of the agrge-upon sale value of a house—despite limitations on their investment powers contained in other statutes.

Several opposition members agreed that a chief obstacle to expanded home construction is shortage of serviced land in the municipalities, and the chief spokesmen for the Progressive Conservative and CCF parties agreed there should be a Dominion-Provincial conference aimed at providing the municipalities with enough tax revenue to meet their obligations.

Dutch Family For Winsloe, P.E.I.

Mr. and Mrs. Petrus J. L. Goesees of Breda, Holland, Dutch immigrants bound for Winsloe, P. E. I., arrived in Halifax recently with their two day old boy Josephus. The seven pound infant is pictured above with his mother and family.

Merry Minstrels Draw Appreciative Audience

Four jovial black-face comedians cued by a competent interlocutor, produced smiles, chuckles and deep down laughs from an audience that filled Holy Name Hall last evening to witness the Merry Minstrels performance.

A succession of song specialties ranging from colored spirituals to the more sedate numbers with an occasional Western production in close harmony by two quartettes, added variety and zest to the well balanced programme.

Following the overture by the orchestra, St. Clair Quinn sang "Ma Pomme — Just a Bum" and James Flannigan rendered "Alabama Jubilee". Connie LeClair continued with "Rock-a-Bye Baby". The Western Entertainers, Messrs Sterling Young, Charles MacKinnon and Donald MacLean followed with several numbers as a string trio.

Miss Maureen Blake was in splendid voice as she sang "Summer Time" followed by the ever popular "Mighty Like a Rose". Mr. Fred Purser sang "River Stay Away From My Door" which also called for an encore. Miss Electa Roberts did two tap dance numbers which were, as always recognized as skillfully performed.

Mr. Elmer Gallant sang "Pennies From Heaven" and also a pleasing encore.

Master Hubert McKenna who made his first public appearance as a young singer of promise, rendered "Stars are the windows of Heaven" with the ease of a veteran. His encore number was equally well rendered and received.

Messrs Robert MacDonald and Fred Pound were soloists for the Medley singing of the ensemble after which Eddie Pineau sang "Roll On Mississippi" and St. Clair Quinn followed with "Try" — Johnnie Ray. Following the pattern of appreciation, each was required to respond to an encore.

The quartette "Four Tons of Harmony", Ken MacKenzie, Fred Pound, Loman McAulay and Earl Nicholson then took over for a brief period of negro spirituals. These numbers were marked by close harmony and careful shading which produced very enjoyable music.

Miss Helen Roach was heard in one of her most popular numbers, "I Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray" and for her encore sang "Nobody Knows The Trouble I've Seen." Both numbers gave this talented young singer ample scope to use her voice to advantage in entertaining.

"Lazy Bones" sung by Mr. Ambie Weatherbie was also well received and called for an encore which Mr. Weatherbie rendered.

Mr. Earl Hennessey sang "Red Red Robin" and as an encore "When You're Smiling" after which he was pressed into another "Broadway Lullaby", accompanied by the Male Quartette.

Mr. Connie LeClair exhibited some of his old time skill in a step-dancing number for which the music was provided by Mr. Lyman Dunsford on the violin with other members of his party on guitars.

The final individual performance was by Mr. Hugh Trainor who sang "Little Pal" followed by "Row Row Row" as an encore. In response to an insistent call for "more", Mr. Trainor repeated the chorus.

The cast, other than those who appeared in special numbers included: Interlocutor, Leo Doiron; Tambo, Connie LeClair; 1st Bones, 1st Tambo, Elmer Gallant; 2nd Ambie Weatherbie; 2nd Bones, Hugh Trainor.

Supporting chorus singers: Jeanne Zakem, Patricia Gallant, Doris MacDonald, Velda Joseph, Lois LeClair, Catherine Kays, Imelda Pineau, Doris Coady, Elaine MacDonald, Florence MacAulay, Betty MacDonald, Margaretta Gallant, Rita Shanahan, Kay MacNeill, Lorraine DeCoste and Ian MacDonald.

Orchestra: Piano, Austin Connolly, Violins, Kathleen Hornby and Alfred McKearney, Banjo, Hollis Warren, Sax, Les Alexander, Trumpet, Wendall Murphy, Drums Jimmie Coady.

The entertainment, which was of exceptional merit throughout, was presented by the Holy Name Society of St. Dunstan's Basilica and produced by Mr. Connie LeClair. The directors were Messrs Earle Nicholson and Austin Connolly.

There will be a rpeat performance this evening.

IN KOREA, (CP) — The 3rd battalion, Royal Canadian Regiment, is in the line in Korea. The battalion took up positions Monday, relieving the 1st battalion, Royal 22nd Regiment, which has completed its assignment in Korea.

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Annual Meeting Of Rainbow Club

The annual meeting of the Rainbow Club was held at Sunset Lodge on Monday evening with the President, Mrs. R. Houle, C.D.A., presiding. Interesting reports were submitted by the officers and the year's activities reviewed.

Senior Major Wheeler thanked the club for their interest and help duirng the past year.

An interesting feature of the evening was a presentation to Senior Major Wheeler, due to retire in the near future, which was presented by Major Stevens.

Plans were made for a coronation tea to be held in May at the Y.M.C.A.

Officers for the year are as follows: President, Mrs. R. Houle, re-elected; Secretary, Mrs. Milton Stewart; Treasurer, Mrs. Pope Clark, re-elected.

Following the meeting, the members of the Lodge were tea hostesses to the guests of the Lodge.

TOUGH BREAK

NEW GLASGOW, (CP) — Fire destroyed the home of Salter Patton Tuesday, leaving his wife and 10 children homeless a few hours after he had been laid off from his shipyard job.

N.S. PREMIER NOMINATED

HALIFAX, (CP)—Premier Macdonald was nominated Tuesday as Liberal candidate in his old riding of Halifax South for the May 26 Nova Scotia election. It will be the fifth general election in which Mr. Macdonald has led his party to the polls.

The 200-inch Palomar telescope in California is capable of detecting a candle flame 18,000 miles distant.

BUSINESS CLOSED THIS AFTERNOON
Owing to the death of one of our valued employees, Arthur Douglas Ramsay, our business will close at noon today for the remainder of the day.
MICHAEL BROS.

NOTICE
The by-law prohibiting the parking of motor vehicles on the streets between the hours of 1 a.m. and 6 a.m. was not enforced for the past month due to street conditions. However, from the date of this notice citizens are reminded that there is to be no parking on the travelled portion of the street between the hours of 1 a.m. and 6 a.m. and no parking between the curb and the sidewalk at any time.
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