

Communicants Banquet Guests

A class of 47 junior communicants of Trinity United Church last night were the guests of the King's Daughters at a delightful banquet held in the social hall. The boys and girls had been received into the church on Sunday night.

Rev. G. Howard Christie was toast master and Rev. A. Frank MacLean gave the class a short talk in which he welcomed them to church membership and at the same time offered some timely advice on their obligations as communicants of the church.

A toast to the Queen was followed by one proposed to the communicants' class by Mr. Edwin Johnston and responded to by Larry Flack. A toast to the church by Fern Herman was responded to by Rev. Christie. The thanks to the ladies was extended by Myrna Caswell. Miss Maie Rogerson accompanied on the piano by her sister Joan, rendered a delightful solo.

A sing-song, led by Allison MacKinnon, was heartily participated in by all present. Mrs. Gordon MacDonald gave a short talk to the boys and girls on the responsibility of church membership. The banquet was brought to a close by the Benediction by Rev. Howard Christie.

GREEN WOOD ELECTS MAYOR

GREENWOOD, N. S. (CP) — Sqn. Ldr. W. G. Lafferty of Kingston, Ont., has been elected mayor of this Annapolis valley R. C. A. F. station.

In elections held by travelling poll during the last week he defeated present mayor Sqn. Ldr. George Monson to become civic leader of this community of 4,000.

Howard McInnis FITTED FOOTWEAR

175 Queen St. - Currie Bldg.

BIRTHS

EBRARY—At the Prince County Hospital on April 2, 1955, to Rev. and Mrs. George R. F. Ebsary of Crapaud, a son. Weight 8 lbs, 14 oz.

GREENE—At the King's County Hospital on April 1, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Greene, Jr., of Montague, a son, Allan Lyle, 9 lbs.

NICHOLSON — At the Prince County Hospital on April 1, 1955, to Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Nicholson, Breadalbane, a son, Arthur Sterling, 9 lb. 1 oz.

MARRIAGES

ROBERTSON — WARNICA — At Willowdale Baptist Church, Saturday, February 5th, 1955, by the Rev. E. A. Pire, Margaret Blanche Robertson of Charlotteville, P. E. I., to Morris John Warnica of Barrie, Ont.

DEATHS

FARR—Suddenly at Vancouver, B. C., on March 29, 1955, Mr. S. Farr, formerly Sophie Mason of Burnaby.

LOCKHART—At Prince County Hospital, April 4th, 1955, Dr. Arthur Lockhart in his 87th year. Resting at the Bowness Funeral Home until 11:30 a.m. Thursday, April 7th, then to Trinity United Church for service at 2 p.m. Interment will be in People's Cemetery, Summerside. Visiting hours, 10-12 a.m.; 2-5 p.m.; 7-10 p.m.

GALLANT—In the Charlottetown Hospital on Sunday, April 3, 1955, Jerome D. Gallant in his 84th year. He is remains were transferred from the Hennessy Funeral Home yesterday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. to the home of his son Frank Gallant, North Rustico where Requiem High Mass will be celebrated at Stella Maris Church at 9:30 a.m. on Wednesday morning. Interment in the church cemetery.

GORDON — At his residence, 70 Aberdeen Ave., Hamilton, Ont., on Saturday, April 2nd, 1955, Peter William Gordon, O. B. E., husband of the late Lolita Graig and father of John Peter Gordon, of Hamilton and Mrs. Paul Armstrong (Sue) of Guelph. Ont. Resting at the above address until Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock. Service in Central Presbyterian Church on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment in Woodland Cemetery.

N. D. MacLean

UNDERTAKER EMBALMER

Charlottetown and North Wiltshire

DIAL 5549

Charlottetown Funeral Home

78 Euston St. DIAL 4628

Complete Funeral and Ambulance Service

Director ROBERT E. BRADLEY

City and Central

SPECIAL Easter promotion of millinery at Adella's. Prices \$2.95, \$3.95 and up. 177 Grafton St.

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POLICE COURT — Four drunk and incapable appeared before Magistrate Martin in City Police Court yesterday morning. Two of them were sentenced to 10 days each and the other two were given fines of \$10 and \$5 or five days, respectively. A man charged with operating a motor vehicle while his faculties were impaired, was fined \$100 and costs or 30 days. A motorist charged with reckless driving was fined \$20 and costs or 10 days in jail.

BAPTIST MEN'S MEETING—Yesterday evening 35 members of the Baptist Men's Association sat down to a tastefully prepared chicken supper put on by the Women's Friendship Group of the Church. After the supper business of the regular monthly meeting was transacted, it was decided to put on a variety concert in the near future. Mr. R. J. Rupert was nominated to have charge of the program and Mr. Bruce Lewis will look after the publicity. After a short talk by the pastor, Mr. Milton, the men attended the pre-Easter service in a body. The sermon subject was the second word of Jesus Christ — "Today shall I be with you in paradise." Music was supplied by the men's choir. Mr. Royston F. Mugford presided at the organ and Mr. O. K. Presby at the piano. A solo "The Palms" was beautifully rendered by Mr. Preston Beck. This evening the sermon subject will be the third word of Christ—the word of compassion "Woman, behold thy son!" Son, behold thy mother.

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Personals

The many friends of Mrs. Jack Warren, Spring Park Road, will be pleased to learn that she is improving after her recent operation in the P.E.I. Hospital.

Mrs. W. A. Howatt and children, Wanita and David, left recently for their home in Halifax, N.S., after a very pleasant visit with relatives in Charlottetown and Malpeque.

The many friends of Mrs. J. S. Edwards, New Glasgow, will be glad to learn that she has returned home after being a patient in the P.E.I. Hospital.

Dead Cats and Live Bees Figure In Life Of Montreal Woman

MONTREAL, (CP) — Dead cats and live bees figure in the occupations of Helen Martin.

The Montreal woman, who can dissect a dead cat as easily as a housewife can fry an egg, teaches general biology at Sir George Williams College.

Her summer holidays are spent at Knowlton, Que., where she keeps bees, live and buzzing. Helen finds nothing unusual about her work in the classroom and the laboratory with dead animals.

"It never bothered me to go from liking live animals to dissecting them," she said. "I gave me the inside story on animals and an understanding of Nature."

National Ballet of Canada Receives Praise in New York

NEW YORK, (CP)—Dance critics of the Times and Herald Tribune generally praise the efforts of the National Ballet of Canada in delayed reviews of the troupe's appearance at the Brooklyn Academy a week ago.

The group "showed itself to be a very creditable young organization," writes John Martin of the Times. He adds: "Whether it is wise for the National Ballet to tour in areas of ballet sophistication at this stage of its development is open to question but it is a very serious and well-founded group and it is worthy of every encouragement its own community can give it."

Walter Terry, writing in The Herald Tribune, says the two appearances "proved good cause for rejoicing" although "there were one or two joyous moments."

The ballet troupe, under direction of Celia Franca and with dancers averaging under 20 years of age, danced a full-length "Swan Lake" and three short pieces—Anthony Tudor's "Lilac Garden" and his new "Offenbach in the Underworld" and Joey Harris' "Barbaric Allen."

LONDON (Reuters) — The government was asked Tuesday to back United Nations ownership of the Antarctic and of the world's high seas. The request was from a nine-member delegation representing the British Parliamentary Group for a World Federal Government and represented 103 M.P.s of all three parties. The group declared the UN should designate territorial waters and take over the remaining high seas to prevent nations from making "more and more exorbitant claims to territorial waters. It said rival Antarctic claims made a permanent solution necessary.

Cards of Thanks

I wish to express my thanks and appreciation to Dr. Farmer and his nurse, for medical treatment and kindness shown me during my recent illness of pneumonia.

John Bernard, Mr. Edward Road

Co-op Services Building Moving Contract Let To County Construction Co.

The contract for moving the large building which will house the new Co-op Services processing plant was awarded yesterday to County Construction Ltd. The 195x11 foot structure will be taken from its present site at the Airport to its new location at Sherwood. The contract calls for the building to be situated in its new location by June 1.

As announced in The Guardian on March 25, the new plant will have provision for the processing of chickens to a volume of 3,000 birds per day and will process a variety of small fruits and vegetables. It is estimated by Co-op officials that at least 300 acres of strawberries will have to be grown in order to supply this product alone. A 30-foot extension will be added to the building on its new site. This portion will be used as a poultry killing plant.

Heading the planning committee of the new enterprise will be Mr. Malcolm Reeves, B.Sc., well-known fruit grower in the province. He will be in charge of developing the plant. Associated with him will be Mr. Louis McGuire, M.A., president of Island Co-op Services Ltd., who has had wide experience with the co-operative movement. Mr. Leo P. McIsaac, C.H.D., has been appointed manager pro tem.

The plant when completed will involve an investment of \$315,000 and will be able to take care of all the processing which includes eviscerated chicken, frozen and fresh ice packed. All equipment for processing chickens will be installed by the end of August.

On the standing committee, of which Mr. Reeves is chairman, will be Lloyd Martin, president of the Prince Edward Island Federation of Agriculture, as well as Messrs. McGuire and McIsaac. An advisory committee will be comprised of George Wright, horticulturist with the Department of Industry and Natural Resources; Winston Smith, horticulturist with the Department of Agriculture; G. C. Warren, chief horticulturist, Experimental Farm; F. M. Cannon, entomologist, Science Service; Leighton S. C. Wright, Deputy Minister of Agriculture; P. M. Nash, Poultry Division, Federal Department of Agriculture; C. M. MacLean, manager Central Farmer's Co-op; J. G. Dennis, secretary, Co-operative Union.

While the present company will furnish the markets and provide the facilities for processing, the responsibility of growing the products will be that of the individual farmer who, it will appear, has the opportunity of increasing his farm income through this newest branch of the industry.

Plants and seeds will be available to farmers who wish to begin the growing of strawberries or other fruits and vegetables. In addition to this, they will have the benefit of free technical advice from the advisory board named above.

Malcolm Reeves, B.Sc.

Louis McGuire, M.A.

Leo P. McIsaac, C.H.D.

Report Anti-Government Forces Close In On Saigon

By CORLEY SMITH

SAIGON, Viet Nam (Reuters)—Anti-government forces closed in on Saigon Monday, 24 hours before the temporary truce between rebel warlords and the South Viet Nam government is due to end.

Gen. Bao, commander of the private army of the Hon Bao sect, has dispatched 12 battalions—6,000 men—to the gates of the capital from the region he controls southwest of Saigon.

The force will strengthen 9,000 troops already in the city under the command of the Binh Xuyen private army, which threatened Monday to blow up South Viet Nam's security headquarters if its forces are attacked.

Fine Publicity For P. E. Island

HALIFAX (CP)—An economic survey of Nova Scotia's industrial needs was tabled in the legislature Monday by Minister of Industry, Dauphinee and set off a sharp exchange between government and opposition benches.

The report of the Arthur D. Little Corporation of Cambridge, Mass., suggested a multi-pronged industrial approach for Nova Scotia, an even "economic base" with the rest of Canada and urged the government to study "specific and general inducements" to attract new industries.

Among other things it recommended publicity for the province, including statistics on markets and production" and suggested a study of the risk capital market with a view to increasing its availability at low interest rates.

It also suggested: A study of industrial opportunities in the province; promotion of industrial development; collecting of data on available plant sites and establishment of a consultative committee "to convey policy to the public, private industry and labor representatives."

The report said the province's "dependence" on the coal industry "presents serious economic problems to the province at the present time."

"Competition from oil and gas are expected to continue to make large inroads into coal's position."

The report was presented by Mr. Dauphinee and he prepared to deal with departmental estimates.

Russell Cunningham (CCF—Cape Breton East) levelled a verbal barrage at the province's industrial loan board which loaned a British firm \$360,000 to develop Nova Scotia herring fisheries.

"It's beginning to look as if outside interests are more influential with the government than native Nova Scotians. I don't know of one dollar that came into the province; promotion of industrial development; collecting of data on available plant sites and establishment of a consultative committee "to convey policy to the public, private industry and labor representatives."

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Two Accidents On Highway

Two accidents on the Montague to Charlottetown highway last evening sent three people to hospital suffering from various injuries. The first occurred at 8:30 near the Village Restaurant at Southport when Arthur Wollem, a 79-year-old Southport resident, was struck by a car as he walked along the highway. He was taken to the Prince Edward Island Hospital where it was learned that he was suffering from a broken leg and shock. His condition is fair, for his advanced age.

The second accident involving a truck-trailer collision happened at 10:30 near Tax Hill. Miss Celene Naddy of Kinross received cuts and bruises when her head went through the windshield of her father's truck. Her mother, Mrs. John Naddy, was shaken up and was taken to the Charlottetown Hospital with her daughter. Their injuries are reported to be not serious. The driver of the car was Ivan MacIntyre of St. Andrews.

ATOMIC ALPHABET

A is for Aatom . . . well known but no friend. But why begin a poem with the end?

Say A for Artist, or Athlete — we should hold on to our lives, since so much of them's good.

B is for Bayonet, cold grey steel. Only a poet would say that I feel Or the sea, or I thrill, or I catch. Ah but the wine that I drink is rich!

C is for Conference, of the Big Four. Some say it's a trap—but then hold on to our lives, since so much of them's good.

D is for Dugout. Tho this world's wide, Wherever you go there's no place to hide. The winds carry fire with invisible tongues And atomized air is hard on the lungs.

E is for Effort . . . The thing that wins wars. But don't use too much or you'll settle all scores! A hard thing to think of? I know that, pard.

Wine and bombs start to fall try remembering hard.

F is for Formosa, or any fool place. If we give it up, then we're bound to loose face. Which, in world politics, could do us some harm.

Who it belongs to don't matter a darn.

G is for Good . . . And a very good guide. In most wars so far there's been some on each side. Say that when the war's on? Boy, you've got a fight!

But after it's over? By gosh . . . You're right!

H is for Hydrogen . . . Hell in a bomb. Hot as the sun and more sudden than dawn. No need to worry your vapourized head!

You might as well skip from this one to Zed.

Zed is for Zero. . . A nice tidy sum. It ain't got no body. Besides that it's dumb.

It won't figure out, tho it's got all time long.

Which side was right and which side was wrong.

MILTON ACORN, Charlottetown.

N. S. Economic Survey Report Tabled In House

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Describes Evolution Of Church Pipe Organ

"The story of the Pipe Organ" was vividly told by Mr. Joseph L. Curran, well-known musical instrument authority, as guest speaker at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Rotary Club held at the Charlottetown Hotel yesterday. Mr. Curran described the evolution which resulted in the modern organ, beginning with the first single hollow reed pipe blown by the breath of man.

"After the construction of the Syrinx, of the whistle with the fixed mouthpiece and of the large metal pipes, there came the successful grouping of reed pipes mounted in a small wind chest, and operated by the lungs of the player." The next constructive step was the use of the bellows and reservoir for storing and compressing the air," Mr. Curran said.

"In the second century before Christ, Ctesibius, who is said to be the first organist, invented the hydraulic or water power organ. The pressure of water performed the more part of its function which resulted in the invention of the modern organ by weights or springs."

"As late as 1125, there was in existence in the Church at Rheims, one of these hydraulic organs, which was sounded by air escaping from the pipes of heated water. This is exactly the principle of the steam Calliope used in circuses today."

ESTABLISHED INDUSTRY "Before the close of the ninth century, the building of organs was an established industry in France, Germany, England and elsewhere. In 1790, an organ was built there and erected in Abbington Abbey," the speaker said.

Mr. Curran went on to explain the development of the mechanical features of the organ until the present state of perfection had been achieved. He also described the casting and tuning of pipes.

"In 1939 an organ was installed in Ripon Cathedral, which although rebuilt several times, still retains the original pipes, which do no deteriorate with age."

"When the pipes leave the hands of the pipe makers, they are merely so much wood and so much metal in the form of organ pipes without being capable of sounding a note. It is here that the pipe voicer takes over and it is his job to cause all the pipes of a stop both individually and collectively to be of a certain tone quality. He must regulate the amount of air entering the foot, shape the mouth and lip, and make the pipe represent some instrument of the orchestra. He is responsible for producing a good toned organ regardless of design or material used in construction," Mr. Curran described in detail the erection of the newly constructed organ and the exhaustive tests made before it is knocked down and shipped to its final destination and installation in the church.

DELICATE JOB "The organ finisher must be familiar with its construction, capable of adjusting the mechanism, know something of electricity and be able to turn his hand to any phase of the work that requires his attention. As an organ builder and finisher are usually not musicians. "The organ is the most magnificent of all instruments invented by human genius, a whole orchestra in itself which can express anything of human response."

The speaker was introduced by chairman George J. Tweedy and thanked for his address by co-chairman John Simons. Past chairman Edwin Johnstone was appointed Chairman of Rotary Centennial Committee.

Mauric Gravelle, Montreal, Rev. Frank MacLean and K. M. Martin, city, were guests.

White Paper Gives Some Details Of Budget Items

By JOHN LeBLANC Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal government today estimated a budget deficit of \$148,251,000 for the 1954-55 fiscal year after eight straight surpluses.

It was the first deficit in a full year of peace since 1938-39. The last previous one was in 1945-46, for part of which Canada was at war.

The estimated deficit was reported to Parliament in a white paper tabled in the Commons by Finance Minister Harris, as background to the tax-setting budget for 1955-56 he will present Tuesday night.

In his first fiscal accounting to Parliament he took over as finance minister from Hon. D. C. Abbott last summer—Mr. Harris' 90-page white paper disclosed that revenues slumped by about \$289,000,000 during the year while expense cuts totalled \$95,000,000.

SURPLUS WAS FORECAST "For 1953-54, even a surplus of \$45,738,000 for the 1953-54 year and with an estimated surplus of \$4,000,000 which Mr. Abbott forecast in his final budget last spring before he went to the Supreme Court of Canada.

A decline in over-all national production, the white paper showed, was among factors resulting in Mr. Abbott's calculation of budget revenues being off about \$337,000,000.

Mr. Abbott had forecast 1954-55 revenues of \$4,464,000,000. The white paper estimated them at \$4,107,136,000, against expenditures of \$4,255,387,000. These figures are subject to revision in the final cleanup of annual accounts, usually about mid-August.

For 1953-54, even a surplus of \$4,396,200,000 a net expenditure of \$4,350,522,000. The 1953-54 revenue figure was an all-time high and the spending total was exceeded only in some years of the Second World War.

NON-BUDGET TRANSACTIONS "The budget figures on revenue and spending do not include several forms of non-budget transactions including loans and investments on which there was a net credit of \$198,000,000.

Placing this against the deficit, the government estimated it had about \$48,000,000 for reduction of the debt in the hands of the public. It cut this debt by \$202,000,000 through reducing its cash balance by \$154,000,000.

However, the net national debt went up by the amount of the deficit being \$11,254,000,000 at March 31.

A major account not reflected in the budget was payment of \$353,000,000 in universal pensions to those 70 and over. This is mainly financed through a 10 per cent marked portions of income and

sales taxes. In 1954-55, there was a deficit of \$62,000,000 in this account, covered by a special treasury loan not appearing in the current accounts. The total of this running deficit now totals \$100,000,000.

TURNING POINT "The white paper showed 1954-55 was a turning point in Canadian taxation history. For the first time, personal income taxes topped corporation taxes as the largest item of federal revenue. Personal and corporation taxes fell from the previous year, but the take from corporation levies dropped more sharply.

Personal taxes — not including about \$101,000