



THE PRINCESS (Edith Pryce) meets the Prince of her choice after his many escapades as "The Swineherd" (Eric MacGregor) in the Little Theatre Guild production at the Community Centre on Saturday night. Others pictured are: SEATED: Leslie Kelly (The Jester); Heather Matheson (Court Lady). STAND-

Little Theatre Guild Presents Final Show Of The Winter

An intense loyalty to their objective - that of fostering and encouraging the drama locally as an integral part of a national development of cultural tendencies, on the part of the Little Theatre Guild, continues to meet with success. In presenting "The Princess and the Swineherd" at the Community Centre on Saturday night directed by Gwyn Patterson and Nellie Hughes as the fifth and final show of the winter series, the high standard set by the Guild in over a quarter of a century of stage appearances, was fully maintained. The performance was under distinguished patronage and attended by His Honour Lieut. Governor F.W. Hyndman and Mrs. Hyndman accompanied by A.D.C. Flt. Lt. Ian Rankin and Mrs. Rankin. Mayor E.C. Johnstone was represented by City Councillor A.

J. Haslam who was accompanied by Mrs. Haslam. Bringing to the foot-lights such brilliant and successful performers as Edith (Whitty) Pryce, (Princess Rosalie) H. Barry Bugden, (King Cherrio) Marjorie Ranahan (The Governess) and Eric MacGregor (The Swineherd) indicated a rare choice in selecting the cast. The practice of introducing new performers from time to time continues to be more than a venture. Leslie Kelly as Nimble the Jester played an active part with distinction as did also the "Ladies of the Court", Patsy MacLeod (Lisette), Heather Matheson, (Elisbeth) and Lee Kitchen, (Vivien). The Little Theatre Guild Orchestra is composed of Miss Thelma Teed, Alf MacKearney, violin and Alex MacLein, piano. The stage setting, props and especially the lighting effects in-

cluded unusually effective support from those "back stage" who can add to or let down any performance. Success in this field was due to the experience of (Costumes) Adele MacKinnon Agnes Bugden, Elliott MacLein, Bev. Place, Jennie Boomhower - (Lights) Gordon Rodd - (Make-up) Miriam Matthew, Betty Holl, Barry Bugden, (Properties) Mary McQuaid, (Script) Marguerite Goff, (Sound) Margaret Collings, (Stage) Harry Morris, Bert Patterson, Gordon Rodd. Through the co-operation of the Kinsmen Club in providing transportation, the children of both orphanages were the guests of the Guild at the Saturday afternoon matinee. Following the performance, refreshments were served the cast by a committee headed by Miss Lillian Duchemin, Executive of the Guild - President Stirling Inman, vice-pres. John R. MacKinnon, secretary Allie MacLeod, Treas. Eleanor Hughes, Business Manager Barbara G. Rogers, Production Manager, Harry T. Morris, Members ex-officio, I. Arsenault and A. Allistair MacLeod.

Ministers Defence Of Pay Increase Starts An Uproar

Hon. Dougald MacKinnon said during the passing of the estimates early Saturday morning that he wanted "to clear up once and for all" a matter which has been a "bone of contention" since 1956. The subject referred to by the Minister of Fisheries is that of a \$430 increase made to private members of the Legislature for travelling expenses. The raise was given in 1956 during a closed session of the House. The increase was refused by the three P.C. members of the Legislature last spring.

MOVES DELETED
This year when the account was again included in the estimates, Dr. L. G. Dewar (P. C. - 2nd Prince) moved that the item be deleted. Hon. Mr. MacKinnon said, "One thing I don't like is dishonesty in the spending of public funds. I would therefore like to make it clear how this increase in travelling expenses came about. "For some time," he said, "there has been a movement among the private members to have their travelling expenses raised. They pointed out that with the demands that are placed upon them and the expense of operating a car from one end of their district to the other, along with numerous trips to Charlotte town they could not meet the costs involved."

RECEIVED SUPPORT
He went on to tell that when Opposition members were approached in regard to the increase they encouraged the Liberal members to go ahead with their plans. He recalled the words of one of the P.C. members of the contingent committee who said he was very much in favor of the move adding, "It is long overdue."

ber who had served on the committee (Leo Rossiter) to deny that he had made such a statement but the Opposition member made no move to refute the Minister's charge. **"CHEAP TRICK"**
Mr. MacKinnon went on, "In my 23 years of serving in this House, I have always tried to be sincere and if I have not been to I am sorry. However I can be nothing in this but a cheap political trick on the part of the Opposition. It's rotten and deceptive and I would be ashamed to be a part of it."

He said it was an easy matter for Dr. Dewar to move the deletion of the item. He said his situation was quite different from those of other private members in that he saw his constituents "practically every day of the week" in the course of his professional duties. **ROSSITER REPLIES**
Mr. Rossiter in reply to the Minister's charge stated that while serving on the contingent committee in 1956, the Premier and the Provincial Secretary came into the room where the committee was meeting and the Premier directing his remarks to Russell Clark, chairman of the committee said "Put that in, it's got to go in."

Premier Matheson hotly denied saying any such words and furthermore stated that he was not in the room where the meeting had taken place. After a sharp exchange between the Premier and Mr. Rossiter in which each questioned the truth of the other's statement, Mr. MacKinnon renewed his remarks to ask Mr. Rossiter whether he was ready to deny his statement that "the raise was long overdue."

Mr. Rossiter replied that he could not recall making such a statement. Mr. William Acorn (Liberal-1st Kings) revealed that he had been the Party whip during the 1956 session of the House and had approached the Private members of his Party regarding an increase of \$1,000. All were in favor of it, he said. When he approached the P.C. members, he recalled that Dr. Dewar was opposed to an increase, Rossiter was in favor of it and R.R. Bell was "non-committal."

After further consultation, Mr. Acorn said, the amount of \$450 was proposed. This time Dewar was still opposed Rossiter was strongly in favor of it and R.R. Bell agreed to putting it through. The records show that all Conservative members accepted the raise in 1956 but Dr. Dewar through a public announcement later said he had given his \$450 to charity. **POURS OIL**
Hon. B. Earle MacDonald who was promoting this section of the estimates reminded the members that "Little was to be gained by making unkind remarks about each other." He said the item was in the estimates now and the best thing to do was forget about it.

Later in the morning when the estimates had been passed, Premier Matheson said that although he was still not in agreement with Mr. Rossiter, he wanted to withdraw his remarks in which he had questioned the truth of the Opposition member's statement. Mr. Rossiter said he was glad to accept the Premier's apology and at the same time wanted to withdraw his own remarks which he had directed earlier against the Premier. During the discussion Frank Myers was absent from his seat. R.R. Bell did not participate.

Production Of Automobiles Is Up This Week

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) - Canada's automotive manufacturers restored the five-day work session this week as production increased 30 per cent, Ward's automotive reports said Friday. This week, an estimated 8,690 motor vehicles were produced (7,405 passenger cars and 1,285 trucks), contrasted to 6,664 last week (5,742 cars and 922 trucks), when activity was limited to four days at all factories because of Good Friday observations. The 100,000th passenger car of 1958 was produced on Friday.

University May Have To Lower Staff Standards

EDMONTON (CP) - The University of Alberta soon will be forced to lower faculty standards to obtain staff, Vice-President Dr. W. H. Johns said Saturday. Difficulty in obtaining qualified personnel has resulted from competition from private industry and from United States universities, he said in a statement. "The problem is not too serious as yet and there is not much change in standards for this year," Dr. Johns said. "However, the pressure will become heavier within the next year or two." Most pressure is in mathematics, the pre-clinical or basic sciences, and in experimental physics. For example, it is difficult for the university to obtain qualified physiologists and bacteriologists. "This situation is universal in Canada," Dr. Johns said. "The Universities of Toronto and McGill are complaining in the same way."

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N. S. Report Recommends Tax For Hospital Plan

HALIFAX (CP) - A hospital tax to pay for Nova Scotia's participation in the national hospital insurance plan was recommended Friday in a bulky report tabled in the legislature. The 100-page report of the Nova Scotia hospital services commission discarded four other methods of financing the plan in favor of a three per cent hospital tax on non-essential items. It would exclude taxes on food, clothing, school books, prescription drugs, some types of fuel and other goods. The levy might include special higher rate hospital taxes on luxuries such as liquor and tobacco. No provision was made for a tax in the budget tabled Wednesday, but Premier Stanfield mentioned "more tax revenue" as a means of absorbing the extra cost.

as serious problems: Lack of sufficient hospital beds; too few professional and technical personnel and nurses' training programs, and over-crowding in nurses' residences. **THREATENS PLAN**
It noted that the shortage of hospital beds - almost entirely uncontrolled - threatens to adversely affect the whole plan. Cost of constructing 2,289 new beds needed under the plan is estimated at \$20,000,000 discounting - \$5,000,000 federal grant. The number of professional and technical personnel is "significantly below the required levels." There are 74 registered x-ray technicians in the province now, but 102 will be needed in 1965. The report warns "50 per cent more - should be available when the plan is initiated." In nurses' residences, over-crowding has reached a stage where in some instances there are five or six to a room. The report says a minimum of 451

obsolete or unsatisfactory nurses' beds must be replaced and 729 more new ones provided. **NEED 231 NURSES**
No serious shortage is anticipated in nursing services. "Stimulated nursing service per patient now is 3.5 hours a day. Present nursing staff of 1,658 is about 231 below the number required. The report made these observations. 1. The report does not reflect all the study and research that the commission carried out. 2. The proposed plan, while not solving all financial problems of hospitals, would provide material relief. 3. There is a need for continuing and even increased support of hospitals by voluntary groups. 4. Many patients must pay heavy and sometimes catastrophic hospital bills. 5. A measure of local government responsibility is desirable.

Plan To Select Miss Canada

MONTREAL (CP) - Plans have been announced for selection of a beautiful Canadian girl as "Miss Maple Leaf-Canada" to compete in the October Miss World contest in London, England. Emile St. Pierre, Montreal businessman, said Saturday contestants from all parts of Canada are to be brought to Montreal in September for a week of civic appearances, a talent show and a final grand ball. The winner is to receive a cash trip to London and Paris and a award of \$2,000, an all-expense \$1,500 wardrobe.

often went out together. There had been several other explosions in the Eastern Idaho city during the latter part of March. The prosecution said the youths set them off so as to suggest the planned fatal one was an accident, thus invoking the public's double indemnity clause and giving a \$20,000 payoff. The explosions terrorized this town. Residents' vigilante-like groups and patrolled the streets for two nights in efforts to catch what they believed to be an insane bomber.

WANT MORE
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - A 16-cent hourly basic wage increase will be demanded by longshoremen of Washington, Oregon and California in a new agreement when the present contract expires June 15, the union announced Friday. Present basic straight time wage is \$2.55 an hour. The International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union wants \$2.71.

Admit Blast To Get Insurance

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP) - Two youths who admitted setting off a dynamite explosion to kill a young mother and collect \$20,000 in insurance were sentenced to up to 14 years apiece Friday. Charles M. Feely, 18, and Monte D. Moore, 21, pleaded guilty to charges of assault with intent to commit murder. The mother, Miss Roene Gasser, 24, was injured by an explosion in a car she was driving. She is recovering. Her 15-month-old son was with her but not hurt. Moore was the beneficiary to the \$10,000 life insurance policy taken out by Moore for Miss Gasser. Miss Gasser and Moore had

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Says Potato Growers Must Face Their Responsibility

"It's up to the farmers whether they want to stamp out potato disease or not," said Hon. Eugene Cullen, Minister of Agriculture, speaking on the report of the Select Standing Committee on Agriculture presented by Harold P. Smith (Liberal - 4th Queens) in the Legislature Saturday morning. Mr. Cullen said the Department had been putting forth every effort to keep the spread of disease at a minimum and in the eastern part of the Province had received good co-operation so that the area is now disease free. In other parts of the Province, he said many have shown indifference or neglect so that the problem becomes more difficult to solve. Harvey Douglas (Liberal 2nd Kings) suggested that any grower who would not co-operate with the Department in keeping disease down should be denied the privilege of growing potatoes for at least one year. He noted that disease dies within the frost and if there was a year's lapse in growing, the threat for such an individual farm would be eliminated.

to promote our products in markets now open to our producers, particularly in the Atlantic Provinces. We commend the Department of Agriculture for the assistance given by the Veterinary Service Policy in the province, and would urge that every effort be made to expand this service that is so essential to our live stock producers. **POULTRY INDUSTRY**
The poultry industry is very important to the economic welfare of our farmers, and every effort should be made to promote larger flocks on the farm, as well as better care and marketing methods for eggs. We feel that with a larger flock the returns would be such that more interest would be taken in proper poultry husbandry. We recommend that the Department of Agriculture promote the erection of a modern potato starch factory, as a means for disposing of diseased potatoes, and reducing surpluses when necessary.

TEXT OF REPORT
The following is the text of the report: Your committee views with alarm the incidence of disease in our potatoes in certain areas, and deplores the fact that some growers are apparently assuming an indifferent attitude towards the eradication of these diseases, that could cause severe curtailment in our seed production. We feel that a general inspection of all potato fields is indicated, and that the provisions of the Disease Eradication Act be adhered to. We fully realize that no positive guarantee of freedom from disease can be given, but we do believe that planting seed from a reliable source is much safer than purchasing culls, or using some other source of cheap seed. **UNEMPLOYMENT**
The matter of farm labour is discussed, and we feel that this segment of the labour force should be allowed the same privileges as labour in industry now enjoys. We feel that if the farmer is going to be in a position to secure labour for his farming operations he must be able to offer the security of Unemployment Insurance, preferably on a voluntary basis. We would like to commend the Government for the interest they have shown, and the assistance given, in the establishing of Frozen Food plant in the province. We believe that when this plant begins operating it will mean increased income to many of our farmers who are supplying the fruits and vegetables for freezing. This plant will also give employment to many people during the processing season.

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The Good Book says "Ask and you shall receive". But as far as the City of Charlottetown is concerned in its requests to the Provincial Legislature, the answer appears to be little but the proverbial "Cold Shoulder". Interested in the reaction of your City Council? Then Attend **Monthly City Council Meeting TONIGHT** City Hall - 7:30 p.m.

Modern Tarzan Said Discovered

BRISBANE (Reuters) - Australian bush pilot Bob Norman claims to have found a modern Tarzan in jungle country far north of here. Capt. Bob Norman said the Tarzan - "as strong as three men" - came to his help when his light plane overturned last Tuesday landing on loose sand on a beach near Cairns, 1,050 miles north of here. A bearded and bronzed man stepped out of the jungle and lifted the 1,600-pound plane by himself. Then "helped" by Norman and his two passengers, the Tarzan carried the plane up the beach out of reach of the tide. He identified himself as Frank

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