



SITTING IN FRONT of his home in Pownal, Captain Wally cleans and polishes his trusty shotgun, which is always kept in A-1 condition. He says he has been hunting since he was 14 years of age since he was "able to carry a gun." Although he is nearing his 90th birthday, he is always one of the first to be on the scene when the hunting season opens.

Captain Wally 89 But Answers Call To Hunt

Although he is 89 years of age, W.A. Smith, or Captain Wally, as his friends call him, of Pownal never fails to answer the call of the wild whenever the hunting season opens. Armed with his trusty shotgun and donned in his bright colored cap and hunting jacket, Captain Wally heads for his favorite ground and waits for the first flock of ducks to come within shooting distance. On opening day last week Captain Wally and a few of his friends headed for Village Green to wait for the first flock of ducks to fly overhead. BEFORE NINE The Captain said they sighted the first flock shortly before nine o'clock and after a number of anxious moments, in which no one dared to move, the ducks were within shooting range. Out of this flock the hunters bagged three. Mr. Smith, who has been hunting ever since he was "able to carry a gun", smiles as he recalls an item which appeared in "Hunters Corner" last week in which the writer, Spurgeon Jenkins, mentions seeing a flock of 25 geese going into the blind but only 24 coming out. "The boys must have got one out of that bunch. They're shooting has improved this season over last, unless Captain Wally is in the blind with them this morning", Mr. Jenkins wrote.

"SPURGEON'S GOOSE"

Captain Wally said the flock Mr. Jenkins spoke of was the second one which flew overhead on opening day. He said they all fired at them and wounded one, which fell in a nearby field. He doesn't know who hit the bird, as they were all firing at once, but he jokingly refers to it as "Spurgeon's goose". Mr. Smith, in his younger days was an active participant in the Provincial Shooting Matches and on one occasion he nearly made the Bisley Team. One of his most prized possessions is an old "muzzle loader" which has been in the family for approximately 130 years. The gun was given to him by his father, who used to use it on the "goose boat" in Scotland. Captain Wally looks at the "family heirloom" and laughingly says "this is the type of gun that made game scarce in those days."

Fashion For Autumn Is A Brilliant Presentation

Notable fashions were again presented by the Ladies Branch of the Charlottetown Curling Club at the second anniversary of their Fashions for Autumn held at the Charlottetown Curling Club. The show was staged in the banquet room of the club which since last year has added the large observation windows. The decorations were beautiful shades of autumn leaves and flowers with horns of plenty interspersed among the flowers and leaves. The setting was by Gerald Meddigan. The curling theme was in evidence on the tables. Tartan was used for the table mats. Mrs. Jack Taylor again came up with one of her most original and artistic ideas. This time in the centre of each table was a pseudo block of ice. Seated thereon was one of the lassies in full curling regalia. Miss Bessie Prowse, president of the Ladies Branch, cordially welcomed all who patronized the show. Moore and McLeod's had supplied the simply beautiful hats, clothes and furs. The shoes were part of the exciting new collections from the LePage Shoe Co. The make-up used was supplied by Dorothy Gray.

The commentary was under the capable direction of Mrs. A. H. Roper. Mrs. Douglas Hill and Mrs. Clive Cudmore. Miss Shirley Stearns, who plays for so many fashion shows, was again playing the suitable background music. The conveners of the show were Mrs. Temple Hooper and Mrs. Gordon Stewart. The table decorations and the program design were by Mrs. Jack Taylor. The club was most grateful to Crockett and Storey for the use of a carpet and desk. In talking to the models they mentioned the following outfits as their favorites which they had modelled. Reta MacNeill liked the black and white boucle knitted wool with its Zebra style stripe detail. With this suit Reta wore a white fur hat and muff. Norma Simpson liked the black American broadtail, collaring a blue knobby wool boucle suit. The waistline was casually belted. The skirt was from a design by the Queen's dressmaker, Norman Hartnell. Mary Ives - "created just for you" - wore misty lace and chiffon in coffee-cream color. This sort of timeless lace dress makes a smart appearance at any important occasion all the year round. Inez Gallant was in a Paris inspired all wool crepe dress. Klevor Klad combined clever tailoring with lovely silhouette lines.

Street Paving At Montague Progressing

MONTAGUE — The street paving program for the town of Montague is progressing satisfactorily, was the remark of His Worship Bruce H. Yeo last evening. The work is being done by the Island Paving Co. of Charlottetown and includes paving between the sidewalk and the present cement street. The proposed program is to black top hard surface from Main Street to Fraser Avenue, thence to School Street, from School Street to Main, also Greene Street to Fraser Avenue to Main Street. The work is expected to be completed in the next week to 10 days, thus completing the years proposed paving program. The Mayor and Town Council are considering a further paving program for next year.

Dromore Man Top Fiddler In Contest

ST. PETERS — Emmet Hughes, Dromore, was the winner of the fiddling contest held here on Friday evening. The large crowd in attendance also saw Hector McDonald of Morell take second place and William Chaisson of Bear River third place. The well known "Scottie" Winston Fitzgerald of Sydney, N.S., was one of the popular judges and thrilled the crowd with numbers between competitions. He received a loud ovation and by popular request remained to play for the Saturday night dance. Other judges were John Webster of Cardigan and Ronnie MacInnis of St. Peters.

Plan R.C.A.F. Reorganization

OTTAWA (CP) — The RCAF's Tactical Air Command will be absorbed by Transport Command in January, Defence Minister Peakes announced Monday. Tactical Air Command headquarters at Edmonton will be disbanded Jan. 1, 1959, and the 1,800 personnel in the command shifted to other jobs. Mr. Peakes said in a statement that the reorganization will result in "considerable savings in personnel" without any loss in operational effectiveness.

Decision In Aircraft Case Is Reserved

ANDOVER, N. B. (CP) — Decision was reserved Monday until Oct. 14 after preliminary hearing of one charge against Charles Thomas McLaughlin, 26, of Fort Fairfield, Me. The charge alleged operation of an aircraft below a 500-foot altitude. Hearing of the second count — operating a plane negligently — was set for the Oct. 14 court sitting. The case resulted from a crash into the head pond of the Tobique Narrows power dam June 29. Jack Crain, 19, and Wayne Blair, 18, both of Arthurette, N.B., who hitched a ride from Fort Fairfield in the tri-pacer craft piloted by McLaughlin, were killed. The pilot and Walter Pothier, with the U.S. Air Force at Limestone, Me., escaped. Witnesses include Glen Estabrook of Prince Frederick, Maryland, and his brother, Dr. Clinton Estabrook, Worcester, Mass., who were nearby in a boat when the accident occurred. They told of seeing the plane flying no more than 25 feet above the water surface. Their testimony about the plane breaking telephone wires before the crash was corroborated by Perth residents, George E. Baird

Car, Train In Collision, No Injuries

MONTAGUE — Ray Stewart, Murray Harbor, escaped injury yesterday morning about 9 a.m., when the late model car which he was driving was in collision with the Murray Harbor train at Grandview crossing. Mr. Stewart said he was unable to see the train because of the grade in the road, and despite his efforts was unable to bring the car to a stop before striking the rear of the train. One fender was torn off and the grill damaged.

U.S. Shipping Strike Is Over

NEW YORK (AP) — A union of deck officers Monday night called off its ship strike against 23 American-flag companies. AFL-CIO president George Meany announced the end of the six-day walkout. Meany said pickets posted by the International Organization of

Masters, Mates and Pilots were being called off. He said union members would return to work today. The American Merchant Marine Institute, which is representing the shipping companies, and the union have submitted their differences to him, Meany said. The strike started last Wednesday when the ships' officers contracted with the shipowners expired. Wages are not involved in the dispute. The union is seeking longer vacations for masters and mates, overtime pay for hold; s, penalty payments on ships that carry obnoxious cargoes, and other fringe benefits.

OPERATE ON BABY CHARLEVILLE, France (Reuters) — Doctors successfully operated on a baby only one hour after his birth here Thursday night, it was reported Saturday. Jean Zlakovic was born with a defect in his alimentary canal and doctors decided to operate when they discovered he would not live without immediate surgery. They said the baby showed no sign of surgical shock. CAUTIOUS VIEW FORT WILLIAM, Ont. (CP) — Foreign immigrants should be in Canada for 10 years before they obtain Canadian citizenship, said a resolution approved by a convention of women's institutes of northwestern Ontario here.

TCA Makes Bid To Hold Trans-Canada Monopoly

By JACK BEST Canadian Press Staff Writer VANCOUVER (CP) — Trans-Canada Air Lines says it will go deeply into the red if it has to compete on transcontinental air routes. Canadian Pacific Airlines, which wants in on TCA's exclusive cross-country franchise, says the government-owned corporation is well able to bear the "very limited volume" of competition which CPA proposes. The respective positions were outlined by spokesmen for the two carriers at a hearing before the Air Transport Board Monday. The two-hour hearing was the first of five regional hearings which the three-man board will hold on CPA's application for transcontinental rights prior to the main hearings which open in Ottawa Oct. 20. Pacific Western Airlines, which had also wanted a piece of the lucrative transcontinental business, asked the board at the outset of Monday's hearing for permission to withdraw its application. REQUEST GRANTED The request was granted by C. D. Shepard, chairman, despite objections by TCA counsel J. G. Edison who said the board should conduct a side hearing on whether "Some deal or arrangement" had animated the request for withdrawal.

Before a hearing in a Shepard granted PWA's request, the airline's chief counsel, John Hamilton, was on his feet to deny any suggestion that Pacific Western had "hidden motives" in withdrawing its application. Other members of the board besides Mr. Shepard are A. D. McLean and Gerald Morriset. The next regional sitting will be in Edmonton Wednesday. The main submissions of both CPA and TCA will be made at the hearings in Ottawa, expected to last two to five weeks. However both made policy statements Monday briefly outlining their positions. Mr. Edison, for TCA, said the transcontinental route is the only profitable route operated by the airline in Canada. Profits from the transcontinental and overseas routes paid for

Time Seems Ripe To Expand Canada's Trade, PM Reports

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Diefenbaker said Monday night the time appears ripe for Canada to expand its world trade and called upon all Canadians — especially labor and management — to work toward that end. "The evidence seems clear," he said, "that the time is ripe for the expansion of our world trade in both the old and many new commodities — if our products and prices are right." In a national television speech, he said the recent Commonwealth trade and economic conference in Montreal was an outstanding success. "It has set the stage for the recovery of many markets lost to us over the last decade." An example was the sale of \$26,000,000 worth of Canadian salmon to the United Kingdom.

Will Present Bells In Memory Of Railroads

RINDGE, N.H. (AP) — Five retired steam locomotive bells, once destined to end up in museums, will be presented Saturday to the Cathedral of the Pines and dedicated to the memory of United States and Canadian railroads who died in the war. The bells are being contributed by the Boston and Maine, Canadian National, Canadian Pacific, New Haven, and New York Central Railroads. More than 100 New England and Canadian rail officials are expected to attend dedication ceremonies.

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Charge Industry Pronounces Industrial Death On Many

TRURO (CP) — District 26 of the United Mine Workers of America (Ind) Monday charged Canadian industry with pronouncing "industrial death" on many workers over 40 years of age. The District's 27th convention, now in its third week, voted to prepare a brief to be presented to the federal government. District vice-president Steve Doherty said Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation, employer of most of the District's 9,000 miners, was among Canadian industries that won't hire men over 40. Peter Guthro of Princess Local in Plover, N.S., said Doherty would hire officials over 40 but not "good, competent union men."

Quarry Workers Are Convicted

WINDSOR, N.S. (CP) — Striking quarry workers William Henry Davis and Ivan Louis Moore were convicted here Monday of assaulting a Canadian Gypsum Company foreman. Davis, 30, and Moore, 25, were convicted of assaulting Cyril Parker, 33, Magistrate H. B. Dickey will pass sentence Friday when Davis is scheduled to appear on two other assault charges. STARTING EARLY PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (CP) — Smith township Women's Christian Temperance Union received a trophy as the only one in Ontario to sponsor a "loyal temperance legion" open to children under 12.

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NOTICE

The Progressive Conservative annual meetings and nominating convention for the 4th district of Kings will be held at Murray River Hall, Thursday, October 16th at 8 p.m. All poll chairmen please call meeting to appoint five accredited delegates.

Ethan Stewart President William Whiteway Secretary

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Plan Plaque For HMCS Crusader HALIFAX (CP) — West German Consul G. R. G. Stahlberg of Montreal will present a plaque to the Canadian destroyer Crusader today in recognition of the part the ship played in searching for survivors of the German sailing ship Pamir. The Pamir foundered in a hurricane off the Azores last year. Of the 27 crew and a large contingent of naval cadets aboard the ship, only six were rescued. NC'ITH ISLANDERS Iceland's population of about 160,000 is mainly descendants of Norsemen who first settled there in the 9th century.