



REGIMENTAL MUSEUM OPENED

Historical items spanning 42 years and three wars have been gathered and placed in a regimental museum at Calgary by the Light Infantry. New recruits will visit to learn the unit's tradition and see relics of past deeds. Here Pte. Preston Simpson of North

Has Haunting Suspicion He Saw Ghosts In St. John's

By GERALD FREEMAN Canadian Press Staff Writer ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Do ghosts of maidens and mariners stand guard over treasure hoards buried by the pirates who frequented Newfoundland waters before the age of steam? "Rubbish," you say? "Non-sense?" L. E. F. English, curator of the Newfoundland Museum, would be slow to call it that. Mr. English has amassed possibly more knowledge of Newfoundland's history and folklore than any man alive. And he has a haunting suspicion one of the ghosts came to see him. If it wasn't a ghost, he says, it was a mighty uncanny coincidence. And it was a long time ago.

OLD MAN'S TALE About the time of the First World War Mr. English was teaching school at the village of Torbay, near St. John's, and won the confidence of an old man who bore Torbay, at Motion Cove. He told the Torbay man where to hunt but warned: "You won't find it for 20 years, and if you don't find it then you'll have to wait another seven years." He said in 20 years the Torbay man would meet two strangers, one with a birthmark shaped like a heart on his arm, and he would guide them to the treasure. The Torbay man returned home in due course and dug by night until he became a laughing-stock, but failed to hit gold. So he forgot the whole thing. STARTS OUT AGAIN But 20 years from the day he met the old man in Montreal, two men stopped him in St. John's as he was driving through with a load of hay. They said they had been sent by the old man in Montreal, and after producing the birthmark, the Torbay man agreed to guide them. At midnight they set out and went to a cave on the seashore. The Torbay resident thought the

treasure was in the woods behind the cave, but the strangers insisted on digging in the cave itself. Their mineral detector showed metal there. The hole grew deep, but no treasure was found. "Strike off to the side," said one of the men. "I swung the pick," said the Torbay man, "and clay and rocks fell in on me and I heard terrible screams." The strangers fled with the Torbay man behind them. "What's wrong?" he asked. "Up there," they pointed, "crying over their heads, screaming hideously, was the ghostly form of a woman. The Newfoundland said she was the daughter of a pirate captain killed and buried beside the treasure to guard it. They dug no more that night. DISAPPEARED FOREVER In the morning they found two cans containing bits of paper where they thought the treasure had been. The strangers disap-

appeared and failed to keep their appointment for seven years later. The Torbay man said they were probably killed in the war. "A fine story," said Mr. English when the Newfoundland finished. "But you were going to show me where the treasure is." "I will," answered a knock in the night. "Is there treasure there?" he asked. "Yes," answered a knock in the spirit code. "Will I ever find it?" "No," answered the knock. "Will anybody ever find it?" "No," answered the knock. And that smiles Mr. English, is probably correct.

Parkdale Senior School Exercises And Awards

Another successful school year for Parkdale Senior School was impressively brought to a close on Thursday, June 28th when pupils, teachers, parents and friends assembled at Parkdale Hall to honor the successful pupils for the school year.

at which representatives of all the district organizations were in attendance. After the banquet the guest speaker of the evening Mr. Gordon M. Rice, Supervisor of Schools, gave the graduates a most inspirational address. The valedictory for the class was capably given by Elmer Hogan, president of the students council. Music for the dance was furnished by Jackie Doyle's Orchestra. The closing exercise was presided over by the principal, Mr. Frank J. Costello. O Canada The Principal's Report Chorus, Grades 4 and 5, Venice Presentation of Prizes and certificates to Miss McGinn's Department Chorus, Grades 5 and 6, Boat Maiden Presentation of Prizes and certificates to Miss Munn's Department Chorus, Grades 7 and 8, Juanita Presentation of Prizes and Certificates to Grades 7, 8, and 9 Remarks and Presentation of Red Cross First Aid Certificates Miss Bowness Presentation of Prizes and Certificates to Grades 7, 8, and 9 Closing Remarks and the Queen GRADE 10 (Mr. Costello's class) HONOR CERTIFICATES Mira Livingston Gail Mustard Barbara Williams GRADING CERTIFICATES

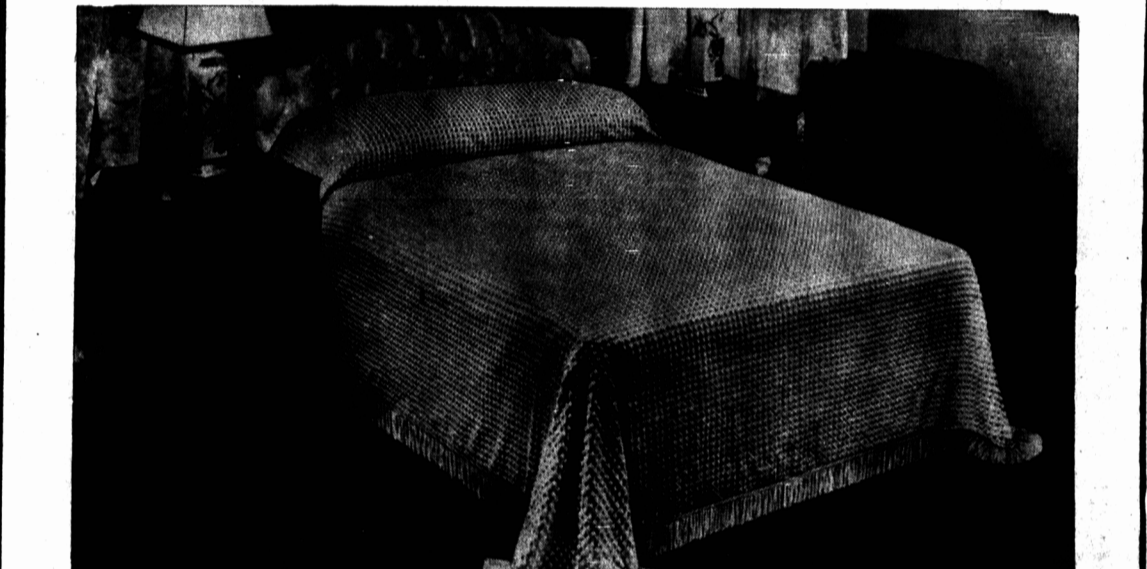
Ottawa Plans Licensing For Pleasure Craft In Canada

OTTAWA (CP) — The government plans to develop a system of licensing for operators of Canada's growing fleet of pleasure boats, patterned after the licensing system for motor vehicles.

Mr. Langlois was explaining to the Commons provisions of amendments to the Canada Shipping Act.

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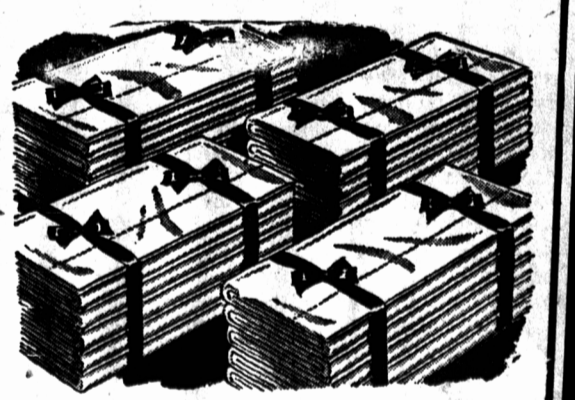
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Grade 9 (Mr. Wood) CERTIFICATE LIST (Order of Merit) Wilma Vessey Doreen MacDonald Ilene Norrie and Pamela Shaw (equal) Margaret White Barrie Burhoe Sheila Good PASS LIST Perle Peters Olive Stewart ATTENDANCE CERTIFICATES Ilene Norrie, 2 years Barrie Burhoe, 1 year PRIZE LIST General Proficiency, Wilma Vessey, Doreen MacDonald, Ilene Norrie, Pamela Shaw Highest in Latin, Wilma Vessey Highest in Literature, Wilma Vessey Improvement, Margaret White Highest in Social Studies, Wilma Vessey

Grade 8 (Miss Hayter) CERTIFICATES Janet Mellish Rose Ann Peters Jean Hansen Betty Evans Brenda Theriault Ida Vessey Linda Myers Faye MacDonald Anne Moore Norma Dolron James Carter Highest Aggregate, Janet Mellish Second Highest Aggregate, Rose Ann Peters Third Highest Aggregate, Jean Hansen English Literature, Janet Mellish Project work, Janet Mellish Improvement, Anne Moore Deserving pupils, Betty Evans and Brenda Theriault ATTENDANCE CERTIFICATES Janet Mellish Jean Hansen Anne Moore James Carter

Grade 7 (Miss Hayter) CERTIFICATES (Order of Merit) Heather MacNevin Debby Pletch Judy Dewar Patrick Murphy Patsy Burke John Burhoe Gordon Hansen Sandra Peters Ray Birt Betty Gamester Allan MacKinnon Judith MacKinnon Judith Gaudet Lydia Evans Highest aggregate, Heather MacNevin Second highest aggregate, Debby Pletch Third highest aggregate, Judy Dewar English Literature, Heather MacNevin Project work, awarded Debby Pletch Improvement, Allan MacKinnon Deserving pupils, Patrick Murphy and Patsy Burke ATTENDANCE CERTIFICATES Patsy Burke, 4 years Betty Gamester, 3 years Heather MacNevin, 2 years Judy Gaudet, 2 years Grades 6 and 7, E. Gertrude Villat, Teacher CERTIFICATE LIST GRADE 7 (In order of Merit) Gordon Whitlock Sandra Dunsford

Grade 6 (Mrs. McLeod) CERTIFICATE LIST (Order of Merit) Wilma Vessey Doreen MacDonald Ilene Norrie and Pamela Shaw (equal) Margaret White Barrie Burhoe Sheila Good PASS LIST Perle Peters Olive Stewart ATTENDANCE CERTIFICATES Ilene Norrie, 2 years Barrie Burhoe, 1 year PRIZE LIST General Proficiency, Wilma Vessey, Doreen MacDonald, Ilene Norrie, Pamela Shaw Highest in Latin, Wilma Vessey Highest in Literature, Wilma Vessey Improvement, Margaret White Highest in Social Studies, Wilma Vessey

Grade 5 (in order of merit) CERTIFICATE LIST Connie Jenkins Judy Garnhum Carol Ann Graham Sandra Hunter Gail Norrie Miriam Whaley ATTENDANCE CERTIFICATES Donald Gahnestad, 3 years Sandra Hunter, 2 years Diane Peters Bernard Campbell Gerard Campbell Vickie MacNevin, 3 years Ariens Murphy Highest standing in Grade 5, Ariens Murphy Second highest standing in Grade 5, Tommy Burke Third highest standing in Grade 5, Vickie MacNevin and Ronnie Mellish Highest standing in Grade 6, Connie Jenkins Second highest standing in Grade 6, Judy Garnhum Third highest standing in Grade 6, Carol Ann Graham Special prize for improvement in Writing, Sylvia Phillips Special prize for general improvement, Gehrig Roach Special prize for Arithmetic, Deryl Dunsford Special prize for Spelling, Sandra Hunter Special prize for neatness in all work, Janice Cheverie Special prize for general interest and application, Gloria Dolron Grades 3 and 4 (Mrs. Pletch) CERTIFICATE LIST GRADE 3 Edna Botta Judith Ballew Barbara Smith Leonard MacKinnon Urban MacDonald David Peters CERTIFICATE LIST GRADE 4 Norma Constable Lois Murphy Marguerite McKinnon and Heather Montgomery (equal)

Grade 4 (Mrs. Pletch) CERTIFICATE LIST Edna Botta Judith Ballew Barbara Smith Leonard MacKinnon Urban MacDonald David Peters CERTIFICATE LIST GRADE 4 Norma Constable Lois Murphy Marguerite McKinnon and Heather Montgomery (equal)

REDS OFFER AID

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—A spokesman for Yemen's legation said Sunday Russia has offered to build a new port at Hodeyeda in the Red Sea. Hodeyeda is Yemen's main port city. The spokesman said the offer was being studied.

RAID COCK FIGHT

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y. (AP)—A peace court justice has levied fines totalling \$530 on 52 men arrested in a state police raid on a cock fight in the town of Milton. All pleaded guilty to charges of cruelty to animals. The regulations now governing

Sounds Warning At Plant Protection Conference

LONDON (CP) — A Canadian plant pathologist says man has invited—and often got—disaster by demanding uniformity in food crops and relying on a single source of disease resistance. Dr. W. F. Hanna, chief of the botany and plant pathology division of the science service, Ottawa, gave his warning in a paper submitted to an international plant protection conference at Fernhurst, Surrey, June 19-21. He noted that farmers in Western Canada put their faith in a few varieties of rust-resistant wheat, and then saw their crops attacked in 1950 by a new race of rust. This new type, given the name 15B, was able to attack all commercial varieties of wheat at the time, Hanna said. So scientists produced a new wheat variety, called Selkirk, which seemed resistant to 15B. Since then, new strains of 15B rust have been discovered, and one type, known as 15B-3, overcame Selkirk's resistance. "It's a battle against time," Hanna explained later to a reporter. "We try to develop new races of wheat before new races of rust appear. Often it's like fighting against the unknown by developing a resistance in wheat against a race of rust that may not yet exist."

His paper, presented to 200 delegates from 37 countries, was entitled Genetics in Relation to Crop Protection. In it, he said by the most difficult problem encountered in breeding for resistance to diseases and insects is the trend toward standardization and large-scale production in agriculture. This had frequently led to the cultivation over large continuous areas of a single "highly-purified" variety. "If the variety possesses a restricted type of resistance, it is likely to fall an easy prey to any new physiological race of the parasite which is able to overcome that particular type of resistance." "A more stable condition" might be obtained if several varieties, each one having a particular type of resistance, were grown in any given area. In searching for new rust-resistant wheats, scientists often look abroad. At the rust research laboratory in Winnipeg, a Kenya wheat—known as K.338 AC, 2 E, 2—is being used as a source of resistance to race 15B-3 and other races to which Selkirk is susceptible. "As far as is known now the Kenya wheat is resistant to all North American races of rust, but it can be attacked by certain races present in East Africa."

Chinese Directory For East Canada

The 1956 edition of the Chinese Directory for Eastern Canada, published by the Chinese Publicity Bureau Ltd., of Vancouver, B.C., gives the reader an excellent indication of the industrial capabilities of our Chinese citizens. The book leaves no doubt as to their contribution to the Canadian economy. The directory covers hundreds of advertisers in the Maritimes, Newfoundland and the advertisements and the advertisements are printed in both the English and Chinese languages. The preface outlines the history of the early Chinese settlers and a history of Chinese in Canada in which is stated, "No man knows the year or even the century, in which the first Chinese foot left its imprint on the western shore of the land that became the Dominion of Canada. Some historical minds have placed the date of their first visit to 1,000 years before Columbus landed on the east coast of the continent. The publication is divided into separate sections for each of the five Provinces, each being prefaced with a brief history of the Province. The Prince Edward Island section lists twenty-two Chinese citizens and business establishments for Charlottetown, and nine for the town of Summerside.

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EXPAND TO QUEBEC

GALT, Ont. (CP) — G. H. Dobbie, president of C. Turnbull Company, Ltd., announced Friday the firm has purchased an abandoned government building in Riviere du Loup, Que., as an expansion-underwear plant.

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