# Chief of Clan MacLeod To Visit PEI In August

Flora MacLeod of MacLeod, of Dunvegan Castle, Isle of Skye, Chief of the Clan, will pay a three day visit to this Province in August, it was announced yesterday by Mr. W. H. Beaton, President of the Caledonia Club.

The MacLeods will arrive on Friday, August 3rd and leave for the Mod in Cape Breton on Monday, August 6th. Accompanying the Chief of the Clan MacLeod will be her daughter, Mrs. Gordon and two twin grandsons, John, who will be next Chief or the 29th MacLeod of MacLeod, and Patrick.

The Caledonia Club here plans to hold their annual gathering and field day on Saturday, the 4th, instead of the usual Wednesday afternoon and do honour to the visiting Scottish Chief.

Mr. Beaton is endeavouring to contact as many MacLeods as possible throughout the Province in order to make arrangements for the reception of the distinguished visitors. He expressed the hope "that as many as possible would make it a point to take part in the program."

It is expected that a reception will be held and that the Chief will be given every opportunity to meet members of the Clan MacLeod as well as being taken to points of interest in the Province during her short stay.

Flora MacLeod became the twenty-eighth Chief of her Clan on the death of her father, Sir Reginald MacLeod of MacLeod, K.C.B. on August 20, 1935. She visited Nova Scotia in 1947 to preside at the ninth annual Gaelic Mod at St. Anne's, Cape Breton.

## U. N. Moving From Lake Success To New Headquarters

By MAX HARRELSON

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., May 6—(AP)—The Lake Success dateline will disappear in a few days from the world press where it came to be synonymous with the United Nations.

The U. N. has almost finished the task of moving from the sprawling, converted factory building here to its glittering skyscraper headquarters in New York.

The final meetings will be held here May 18 when the commission on the status of women and the statistical commission wind up their spring sessions.

By early June, the last portions of the building will be turned back to the owner, the Sperry Gyroscope Company, to make room for its expanding defence production.

The surrender of the temporary headquarters will mark the end of a dramatic epoch in diplomatic history. Through the improvised but impressive chambers of the U. N. walked many world figures—Molotov, Attlee, Vishinsky, Marshall, Gromyko, Malik, Austin, Vandenberg, Connally, Bevin, Bidault, Schuman, Cadogan, Jebb, Romulo, Spaak and Pearson.

The Security Council held more than 500 sessions, saw more than 40 Russian vetoes. The big 60-member committees of the General Assembly transacted most of the assembly business at Lake Success.

The world organization moved into the Lake Success headquarters August 15, 1946. It began moving its 3,200 employees away from the temporary headquarters into the permanent New York buildings just four years later, in August, 1950.

The only headquarters building completed so far is the 39-storey secretariat skyscraper. The meeting area will be ready by Aug. 1, officials say. The assembly chamber will be completed by August, 1952.

Between the final meetings at Lake Success and the completion of the meeting area, most meetings will be held at Flushing Meadows in the building which the U. N. has borrowed from New York City for the plenary sessions of the General Assembly.

The 1951 session of the Assembly will be held in Paris.

## Gerald Waring Reporting

OTTAWA—If there's any real basis for the rumor that Speaker W. Ross Macdonald of the Commons is being considered for the Governor-Generalship, it hasn't become apparent yet.

But even as pure speculation, this report is one of the most interesting in many months.

When the appointment of a Canadian as Governor-General was being urged a couple of years ago, it was recognized that one great difficulty would be to find a man of sufficiently high calibre and prestige outside of party politics who would be acceptable to both English and French Canada.

Among those men prominent in public life, there seemed to be no one who qualified in every respect. Yet the demand that a Canadian which the meeting closed with the National Anthem.

be appointed when Viscount Alexander retired continued strongly, particularly from Quebec.

Prime Minister St. Laurent, our first French-speaking P.M. since Laurier, would have found it politically embarrassing in his home Province if he had asked the King to supply another Britisher for the job. So he adroitly postponed the decision by persuading Alexander to say another year.

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With the emergence of the gentle and courteous Mr. Speaker as a possible appointee, the problem takes on an entirely different and less formidable complexion.

It's hard to imagine anyone better filled for the Governor-Generalship, and more likely to be accepted by all sections of the populace, than Macdonald. A Toronto-born son of Scots-English parents, Macdonald is a Protestant (United Church), of proper age (61 this year), has a charming and intelligent wife, two married daughters, rose from private to lieutenant in four years in World War I, and had a good solid record as a Liberal M.P. and small town (Brantford, Ont.) lawyer for 14 years before he was chosen Speaker in 1949.

Since then he has proven himself one of the ablest Commons speakers in our parliamentary history. Never, for instance, has one of his rulings been challenged in the Commons—a tribute to his absolute fairness and impartiality.

And to top off this record, few men in public life have so many friends and so few enemies as he, and few are more respected.

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Sentiment in favor of a Canadian appointee is strongest in Quebec, weakest in the more British Provinces of Ontario, British Columbia and Nova Scotia.

It is believed that Quebec would accept Protestant, Ontario-born Macdonald without demur as vindication of its contention that Canada's Governor-General should be a Canadian. On the other hand, one would have great difficulty finding any Canadian who would be more acceptable to the rest of the country.

Despite the Governor-General's tax free salary of $48,000 a year and an expense account provided by Parliament, few incumbents of the post have been able to make it pay financially. The heavy expenses involved practically bar anyone without substantial private means, but Parliament could easily rectify that situation.

In appointing a native son, Canada would be breaking no new ground. The Governors-general of Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and Pakistan are all citizens of those countries. Only Canada and Ceylon still draw on the citizens of another nation for their Viceroys.

## Recruiting Stations In The Maritimes

HALIFAX, May 5 — (CP) — Eastern Army Command headquarters announced here tonight the location of Maritime recruiting stations for the 27th Canadian Infantry Brigade Group, slated for European service with General Eisenhower's integrated force. The formation of the brigade was announced tonight by Defence Minister Claxton.

Stations will be located at Halifax, Yarmouth, Amherst, New Glasgow, Sydney and Kentville in Nova Scotia; Fredericton, Moncton, Saint John, Newcastle, and Edmundston in New Brunswick; Charlottetown, and St. John's, Nfld.

Recruiting starts May 7.

## BURGESS BEDTIME

Continued from page 10

floor above. He really didn't have room for an egg.

Another Hen cackled. Of course it meant another egg. Robber grinned, but it was a sour sort of grin. A half-grown young Rat ran past him. Robber stopped him with a sharp squeal. Robber's voice always is a squeal or a squeak. "Where are you going?" squealed Robber.

The young Rat hesitated. "Nowhere," he squeaked sharply.

Robber grinned once more, but it wasn't a pleasant sort of grin. There is nothing pleasant about Robber the Rat. He is unpleasant, a most unpleasant person from his dirty whiskers to his naked and equally dirty tail. "Take my advice and keep away," said he.

"Keep away from where?" squeaked the other, pretending that he didn't know.

"It is too light. Only a silly Rat who doesn't care to live long will go outside in daylight. If you must go hunting for eggs do it after dark. It is perfectly safe then if you know traps and how to keep out of them," said Robber.

"Cut, cut, cut, cut, cut, cutaa-cut! Cut, cut, cut, cut, cut, cutaa-cut!"

Down there under the barn the sound was faint but unmistakable. The young Rat started. He licked his lips. He looked sidewise at the gray old leader of the tribe. The latter had licked his lips too.

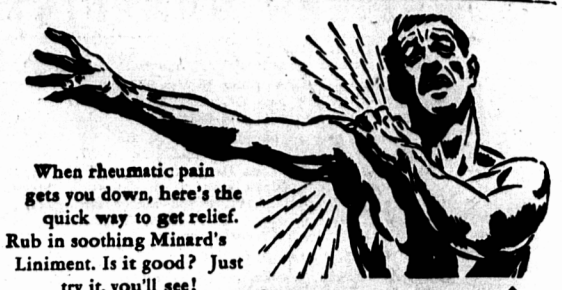
"Don't let a silly Hen lead you into trouble. A wise Rat knows when to stop his ears," declared Robber in his squealy voice. Turning, he went down below to his underground bed.

The half-grown young Rat went over to another hole, but he didn't go down in. He sat in the doorway, his beady eyes fixed on the doorway through which Robber had disappeared. It was dark there under the barn, but Rats, like Cats, have eyes for seeing in the dark.

"He doesn't want me to get that egg because he wants to get it himself by and by," thought the young Rat. "I'm not afraid of the light if he is. He's getting old and scary."

"Cut, cut, cut, cut, cut, cutaa-cut!" cackled a silly Hen.

The young Rat stole to where he could peep out from under the barn.

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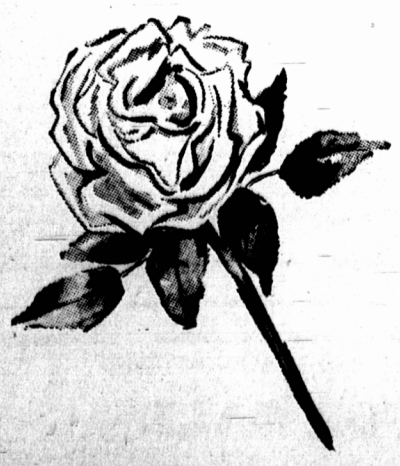

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