

Two More US Naval Training Craft Will Visit Province

Two more United States naval reserve training vessels will visit the province in the near future. Both are based at Ogdensburg, N. Y.

The U.S.S. Worland and the U.S.S. Havre will arrive in the province on the morning of September 6th and will leave on the 8th. The Worland will be based in Charlottetown while the Havre will be at Summerside.

The ships are 900-ton coastal patrol vessels carrying a complement of nine officers and a crew of 90. Their measurements are 184 feet in length, a 33 foot beam and have a draft of 10 feet.

The Worland will be under the command of Lt. (JG) E. L. Fryberger while the Havre will be commanded by Lt. C. L. Long.

Way Clear For Purchase Of Historic Park Site

Mr. J.O. Hyndman announced yesterday that he had withdrawn all conditions relating to the availability of the Fort Amherst area as a free camp site to youth groups, thereby paving the way for its acquisition by Ottawa for conversion into a National Historic Park.

The site, located on Mr. Hyndman's farm at Rocky Point, is intimately interwoven with the history of the French and English regimes on the Island at the time when these two nations were striving for the mastery of a new world. Fort Amherst, erected after the capitulation of Port La Joie by the French in 1758, was later dismantled at the command of the Governor, due to the fact that it was overlooked by higher ground. Today there remains only the ragged mounds of earth surrounded by the deep moat, mute evidence of its link with the past.

The conversion of this historic site into a National Park has received general approval, and the fact that it will still be available as a picnic area will also receive wholehearted approbation.

On Sunday, August 24th, a ceremony will be held on the site commemorating the 200th anniversary of British rule.

BOYS CAMP, AWAITS ONE

TORONTO (CP) — Two young cousins began a 40-hour wait Monday for the gates of the Canadian National Exhibition to open.

Lonnie, 11, and Bob Ivany, 14, pitched a pup tent outside the gates at 3 p.m. The gates open at 7 a.m. Wednesday. "I guess we're sort of crazy," Lonnie said, "but I think it will be fun."

"It's hard to sleep with all the lights and the cars going by," he complained. "Mom thinks we're nuts — she says we'll freeze to death."

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Crapaud Provincial Exhibition

Wednesday, August 27th

Judging of Livestock, Domestic Sciences and Handicraft begins at 10:00 a.m.

A full day of entertainment includes Highland Dancing competition led by Burke's Band.

Step dancing, Tractor pulling contest, Midway, plus several new and unusual features to be announced later.

Meals will be served both noon and evening. Enjoy both Round and Square Dancing at Night.

The Exhibition Association is pleased to announce that the Bank of Nova Scotia, Crapaud, offers an additional prize for each Junior Grand Champion Female in each of the cattle class.

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Enjoy delicious, golden corn while the season is at its peak . . . when it's most economical. Switch to DOMINION and treat your family to a hearty feast of corn on the cob tomorrow. Have it again over the weekend.

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LARGE, JUICY, LOCAL GROWN FRESH

GOLDEN CORN DOZ. **59**

FIRM GOLDEN RIPE

Bananas 2 LBS. **39c**

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST JUICY

Grapfruit 6 SIZE 64 CELLO **43c**

NEW CROP ONTARIO NO. 1

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FREE CANCER DRESSING SERVICE BEGUN

A free cancer dressing service sponsored by the Prince Edward Island Division of the Canadian Cancer Society was inaugurated on Wednesday afternoon, when representatives from various women's organizations in the City met at the home of Mrs. Ronald Parker, Welfare Chairman Charlottetown Unit.

Mrs. M. Estelle Dennis addressed the group, outlining in detail the set-up of the Unit and explaining the objects and purposes of work of the Welfare Committee.

"Today, in this small meeting," Mrs. Dennis said, "you ladies, who are the representatives of your several organizations, are contributing immeasurably to the welfare and comfort of cancer sufferers in our Province. You may well be proud of the great part you are playing by volunteering your time, your talents and your enthusiasm in conducting and carrying out this tremendously worthwhile project."

Mrs. Parker gave instruction in the proper procedure of making the dressings, i.e. the initial cutting of material, folding, packaging and labelling the finished packages ready for distribution to patients throughout the Province.

Seated left to right are: L.M. Beaton, Mrs. Ronald Parker (chairman), Mrs. J.L. Enman, Mrs. Ernest White, Mrs. Fred Steele, Standing left to right — Mrs. M.A. Farmer, Mrs. D.J. Gill, Mrs. Fred Smith, Mrs. J.L. Beaton, Mrs. J.G. Dennis, executive secretary of the Cancer Society.

U.K. Lord Chief Justice Will Retire On Sept. 29

LONDON (AP)—Lord Goddard, the lord chief justice of England, heard his last case Wednesday.

He was sitting on a case dealing with gambling in a pub when the announcement of his retirement, effective Sept. 29, came from Prime Minister Macmillan's office.

The spry chief justice, 81, gave no sign that this was his last session as he strode briskly into the courtroom. His crimson robe flowed behind him. His wig was tilted to one side.

It was symbolic of the eminent jurist that he would be hearing the case of a pub owner. Even in his exalted position, Lord Goddard made a point of assigning himself to trials dealing with very facet of English life.

He rejected the pub's appeal, holding its lottery was not for a worthy cause.

"The law," he said, "has always been at pains to prevent licensed premises being used for gaming."

This was the final session of the Court of Criminal Appeal before recessing for the summer. Even though it was Lord Goddard's final appearance on the bench, he made no comment on his retirement.

Lord Goddard in his 12 years as chief justice gained a reputation as a stern jurist but a stout defender of individual rights. He favored flogging certain types of criminals.

"I have never understood," he said recently, "how the criminal law could be a deterrent unless it were also punitive."

59 YEARS IN BAR

The son of a lawyer, he was admitted to the bar 59 years ago. With a typical gesture Wednesday morning, he acquitted a young man convicted in a lower court of being an accessory after the fact to stealing.

With the shade of a smile on his face, the old jurist commented: "We shan't shed tears over the fact that this man has been in custody for three months, because he was undoubtedly engaged in a very questionable transaction."

Then, turning to the defendant, he snapped: "You are discharged. Go away and don't do it again."

RELIGION AND LIFE

BY VERY REV. GEORGE C. PIDGEON, D.D., LL.D.
First Moderator of the United Church of Canada

HE MUST INVEST ALL TO ATTAIN SUCCESS

"Twenty-five years ago I planned to clear the land up to this line." So said a farmer who had cut his own farm out of the forest. In the meantime, he had brought up his family, provided for their education and inspired them to learn, and had given them a start in life second to none in the nation's history.

But the basis of his hopes and achievements was that farm which had produced all that he required for his family and his service to his neighborhood.

It is impossible to over-emphasize the importance of one's daily work — business, trade or profession, whatever it may be. He can do a good deal for his generation through his church or lodge or community, but, after all, his chief contribution must be made through the labors by which he earns his living.

He spends far more hours there than he does anywhere else.

It is in his plans and in the energy by which he works them out that his life work is really done. What he produces for other people's consumption brings the returns which are his real wealth.

If his life is to count in the long story of human achievement, he must invest his resources of originality, inventiveness, and power in it, for its success is his success.

"There is a feeling abroad today that work is an evil," is a remark we heard recently from a thoughtful observer.

It is a necessary evil, some people think, but none the less something to be avoided as far as possible. But what a perversion of reality that is!

It is through my work that I express myself. It is through my daily work that I express my religion. It is by my work and its proceeds that I bring my ideals down to earth and realize them. They can have no reality for the world at large until I embody them in action and work them out.

It is only in so far as I put myself into the work given me to do that I can call it really mine and offer it to the Master of all good workmen for His approval and reward.

We can see, therefore, the importance of one's choice of a lifework.

One of the greatest mistakes youth can make is just to drift into any job that opens up before him.

It is an essential article of our faith that God has raised each of us up to serve some purpose that He has in mind. To discover and work out that divine design is a debt we owe to God and to ourselves.

Some people grow into their

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