

15 Districts Represented At United W.M.S. Rally

On August 25, members and friends of W.M.S., of 15 districts of the United Church of Canada gathered in South Winoos United Church for a successful summer rally. One hundred and twelve delegates answered a roll call, also several P. E. I. Presbyterial officers and secretaries.

The theme of the Rally stressed the Christian Vocation and the theme hymn sung at intervals throughout the session, "Lord of Light, Whose Name Out-shineth."

The opening devotional exercises were conducted by the West Coast Auxiliary. Mrs. Chesley Hughes led in prayer, Mrs. Ramsay read the 12th Chapter of Romans. Mrs. Norman Green had a meditation on "What it takes to produce a Christian." Miss Doreen Hughes sang most appropriately, "It is No Secret What God Can Do." Hymns sung included, "Jesus Shall Reign" and "In Christ There is No East or West."

An address of welcome was given by Mrs. Helen Hardie to which Mrs. Moase of Hunter River graciously replied.

The Presbyterial President, Mrs. Hazen Howard of Cornwall, in her message stressed the need of allocation being met and suggested increased memberships and increased financial contributions as a means to reach an end.

South Winoos Baby Band and Mission Band presented an exercise entitled "Where Our Missionary Pennies Go," while Doris Younker sang sweetly "Hear The Pennies Dropping."

The Treasurer of the P. E. I. Presbyterial reported a slight decrease in financial half-yearly statement over the corresponding period of last year but before the afternoon session ended, gladly reported that this decrease was changed to an increase in financial standing.

In reporting for the Mission Band work, read by Mrs. Lloyd Gillespie, Mrs. Nathan Irving, the Mission Band Secretary stated that one new Band had been organized, while Mrs. Erith Hughes reporting on Baby Band work stated that six new Bands also had been organized.

In the Community Report on Friendship, Mrs. Leard urged the workers to count all the visits, regardless of race or creed, to whom friendship is extended. Mrs. Jack Scott of Summerside, read excerpts from a letter received from Miss Wilma Thomas of Japan, urging prayers for the adopted missionary and stressed the joys shared by the correspondence with the adopted missionary.

Mrs. J. D. MacFarlane, Cornwall, and Mrs. Stanley Thompson, Charlottetown, vividly portrayed individual duties in a dialogue entitled "What Can We Do?" Discuss W. M. S. work and the great need for workers provide literature.

and give liberally to encourage young people to give their lives to full time service of the church were some of the suggestions made.

A violin selection by Miss Norma Gay of Highfield, accompanied by the sister, Janet Gay, entitled "His Lives" was beautifully rendered.

The special speaker for the Rally was Miss Winnifred Goodwin, a native of India, who was introduced by Mrs. Heber Hardie.

Miss Goodwin brought greeting from the Churches of Christ in India and thanked the members of the W.M.S. for their share, in making it possible for her to be a scholarship student and to train at the United Church Training School in Toronto.

Miss Goodwin in native dress and sari took her audience on an imaginary tour of her home land comparing the different regions of India to those in Canada. She stressed the needs and desire of India for our missionaries particularly in the medical, educational and Evangelical spheres.

Miss Goodwin told of the deplorable conditions of want and starvation where millions die while Canada has a surplus of food.

The speaker described the Mission field in Central India—which, prior to Church Union in 1925, had been under the leadership of the Presbyterial Church for half a century. Of the 360 million people in India only about 2 per cent are Christian, but she said that the Indian people follow a code of living—that of tolerance and non-violence.

Mrs. Allison Tait the literature secretary had a fine assessment of the W.M.S. for this year on India. Mrs. Hazen Howard gave Mrs. Tait's report, because of the latter's ill-health. Mrs. Howard also assisted in the sales of considerable literature.

The Supply Secretary, Mrs. Wilbur Webster reported the fine work done in having sent so much clothing and relief parcels to Korea and Cape Breton and that in the early fall it was expected that the P-r-t work demands would be made known.

The Christian Citizenship Secretary, Miss Louise Calbeck, Bedeque, spoke on the ever-present need of temperance education of the welcome needed to be given immigrants and gave a demonstration of a properly completed report form.

The Press Secretary Mrs. Guy Pierce urged that the societies publish their meetings regularly and that subscriptions to the Maritime United Church paper be procured in ever increasing numbers.

The closing hymn was one of dedication and prayer—"Father As In Highest Heaven."

Delicious refreshments were served by the ladies of the South Winoos Auxiliary.

CITY AND DISTRICT

CRASWELL for Better Photographs.

"WE TREAT THE SICK WELL." Giggey's Pharmacy, open evenings 'till 8 o'clock.

SPECIAL OUTSIDE WHITE PAINT, \$3.75 gallon. Douglas Bros. & Jones Ltd.

H. J. A. BROWN'S Chiropractic Office will be closed until September 27th.

R. C. A. F. Association monthly meeting, Monday, September 13, at 8:30 p.m.

VISITED PROVINCE—Recent house guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Parent at their home at the Experimental Farm were Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Morrell, St. Martins, N.B. Mrs. Morrell is Mrs. Parent's sister. Also visiting were Dr. Althea Warren, of the staff of the University of New Brunswick, and Miss Edith MacLeod, registrar of the University, and Miss Helen Scott, of the Moncton High School.

Personals

Miss Flora A. Stewart and Miss Mildred Stewart, Enmore River were recent visitors to Charlottetown, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shaw.

Mrs. Edward McManus of Memramcook, N.B. is visiting in Charlottetown, a guest at the "Blair Atholl."

Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Smith, Saskatoon, Sask. also visited the former's sister, Mrs. George Godfrey, North Wiltshire, during their recent stay on P.E.I.

Mrs. Lemuel Lamont, Bonshaw, has returned home from a pleasant visit to relatives in Nova Scotia, and while in Charlottetown was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shaw.

Miss Mamie Stewart, Enmore River, spent the past week in Charlottetown, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Shaw. Miss Stewart is a retired Presbyterial Missionary having spent 30 years a principal of a girls' school in China.

Miss Mamie Stewart, Enmore River, and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Shaw, City, were recent visitors to Churchill, P. E. I., guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. MacKinnon and Mr. and Mrs. Waldron MacKinnon.

Fisheries Officials Embark On Stiffest Campaign To Combat Lobster Poaching

HALFAX (CP)—Lobster poaching in the Maritimes is no longer referred to with a wink. It is a thriving racket which has taken on the proportions of an organized black market.

To combat this growing menace to the industry, fisheries officials this year embarked on their stiffest campaign in years against poachers.

Among other things they started to enforce the Coastal Fisheries Protection Act of 1953. Under this act all vessels must "bring to" when ordered by a government ship, must answer under oath the questions of a protection officer, and must not destroy cargo or equipment after being ordered to "bring to."

HEAVY PENALTY

This would prevent a poacher from outracing a government vessel or tossing illegal lobsters overboard to dispose of evidence. Violators are subject to imprisonment and fines of up to \$10,000.

Protection officials say frankly that it's all for the good of the fishermen because if poaching continues at the present rate the large-scale operators will have to cut their business and the smaller fishermen will probably be forced out of business altogether.

Government regulations say that a lobster whose carapace (upper shell) measurement is less than 2½ inches must be thrown back. But many fishermen are dumping their undersized catches on a booming black market, a practice which nets them only a fraction of the legal price and jeopardizes their own future income.

Tests have shown that a baby lobster sold this year at black market prices would bring the same fisherman more than twice as much money next season. A lobster increases 15 per cent in length and 50 per cent in weight in one year.

But to many old salts, poaching has been a family tradition, carried on in many cases for three generations.

OLD FEUDS RECALLED

Some of the modern battles between fishermen and protection officials have been reminiscent of the prohibition-era feuds between revenueurs and rum-runners. Big time poachers have resorted to violence in some cases when cornered by government agents.

Still a mystery in New Brunswick is the death of Agapie Leblanc of Buctouche, a government officer who set out one night on a poacher hunt. His body was washed ashore a few days later.

Many of the small time poachers have given way to organized rings whose tricks make regular midnight calls to pick up illegal freight. Other buyers operating off shore have worked out codes of colored lights to signal fishermen with catches for sale. A well-organized grapevine warns those involved if a government agent enters the vicinity.

Nine government speedboats, assisted by airplanes, patrol Maritime waters for violators. The Northumberland strait, prolific lobster grounds between Prince Edward Island and the New Brunswick and Nova Scotia mainland, is the big centre of illegal operations.

CUTS OWN SUPPLY

Lobster populations are local and migrate only two or three miles. Thus, the poacher who sells undersized lobsters is cutting his own supply for future years. A government education program is meeting with only mild success.

A century ago fishermen thought the lobster population would never diminish. Along the coasts of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia they were being washed up on shore and caught in such numbers that they were being spread for fertilizer.

But from the peak catch of 85,000,000 pounds in 1886, the annual total has dropped to about half of that. In 1953 the Maritime legal lobster catch amounted to 42,907,000 pounds, worth \$14,585,000.

Tossed Like Toy Ship In Huge Waves

QUEBEC (CP)—North America's largest icebreaker, the d'Iberville, was tossed like a toy ship in Arctic waters two weeks ago by Hurricane Carol which blew itself out in Ungava after striking the eastern-United States and Canada.

Capt. C. A. Caron said the ship rolled to a 35 degree angle off Wakeman bay in which his crew called the "banana belt" of Ungava. The d'Iberville docked here Sunday after a 6,500-mile supply run in the Arctic.

The powerful transport department icebreaker last month led a five-ship convoy which delivered more than 4,000 tons in the north. It was the greatest peace-time seas supply operation ever attempted in Arctic waters.

Three hundred tons of supplies were dropped at the lonely Eureka weather station, with 700 miles of the North Pole, after the d'Iberville fought through a solid pan of ice, 15 feet thick, stretching across the five-mile wide Hell's Gate strait.

The d'Iberville sailed from Quebec July 31 and began her homeward journey Aug. 23 from Eureka. She met Hurricane Carol Aug. 31 and rolled for nearly two hours in mountainous waves.

OLD SYDNEY SCREENED COAL

Unloading cars today. A. Pickard & Co. Dial 5541.

POLICE COURT—IN CITY

On Saturday morning four men, charged with being drunk and incapable, were sentenced to 20 days in jail by Magistrate K. M. Martin. Two others appearing on similar charges were each fined \$10 and costs or 5 days in jail.

Card Of Thanks

Mrs. C. D. Keenan and son Daniel wish to express their sincere and grateful thanks for all the kindness shown them and the many messages of sympathy received during their recent sad bereavement.

Strange But True

By F. H. MacArthur

Kissing is dangerous, since a kiss contains bacillus, subtilis, streptococci, and staphylococci.

In Hartford, Connecticut, a high iron fence encircles a pint-sized park consisting of 1.51 acres of sacred land, in the center of which is a French gothic tower, a copy of the St. Jacques Tower in Paris. On either side of the tower is a clock whose chimies ring out every 15 minutes.

This is the famous Keney memorial dedicated in 1898 to motherhood, the only memorial of its kind in the United States and perhaps in the world. Henry Keney wrote in his will: "The Bell Tower will perpetuate the memory of my dear mother, Rebecca Keney, for being a true and self-sacrificing parent."

The story behind the memorial runs thusly: Mrs. Keney was widowed in 1811. On her slim shoulders fell the responsibility of running a small grocery store and rearing her two small sons.

The following verse appears at the base of the tower: "This tower is erected To the memory of my mother To preserve from other occupants The ground sacred to me as her home. And is designed to stand in perpetual honor Of the wisdom, goodness, and womanly nobility Of her to whose guidance I owe my success in life and its chief joy." Today Keney Memorial Park is

The D'Iberville in the Arctic



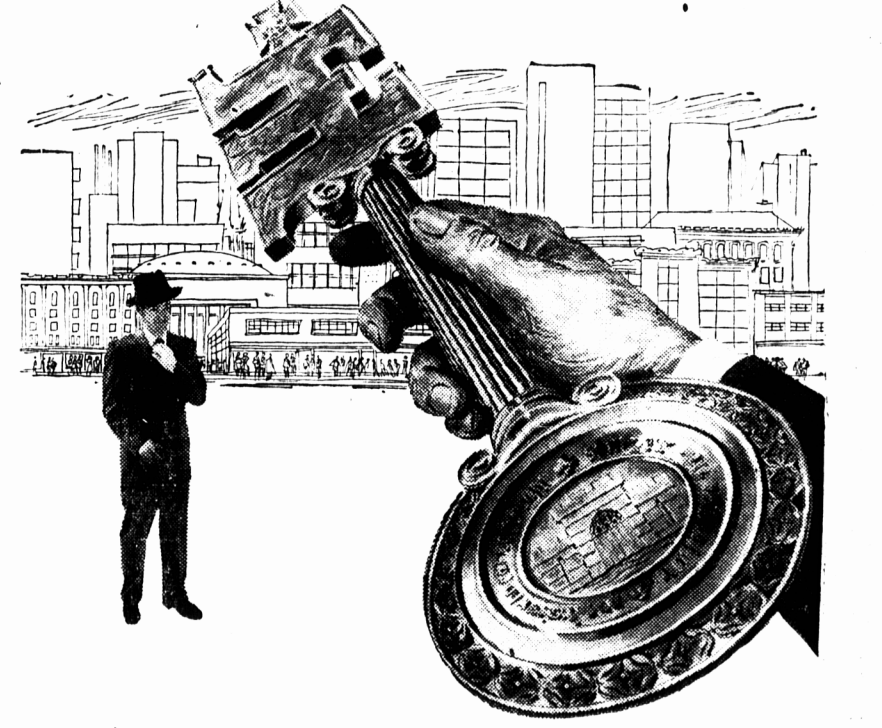
The transport department's icebreaker, the D'Iberville, which left Quebec City July 31 heading a convoy on Operation Nors I, the re-supply of Canadian-United States Arctic weather stations, is shown here lying off-shore in open water off Resolute on Cornwallis Island. After leaving Resolute the icebreaker proceeded further north to Eureka, some 700 miles from the North Pole. (CP Photo.)

a favorite spot for young mothers of the fellow who got what he wanted by riding the bull. Let me take you back to the year 1663 when Dick Smith was promised by Wyandanch, Indian Chief of the Nassaquaque tribe, as much good earth as he could travel around in one day astride the back of a bull.

Cunningly mapping out his journey, and riding a bull of his own choosing, Smith managed to encircle all that tract of land that is now known as Smithtown, Long Island, New York.

Bull monument marks the founding of the town.

In the front of the stone is the following inscription: "To commemorate the founding of Smithtown by Richard Smith, the Bull Rider, A. D. 1663."



Maybe you deserve a key to the city!

Many people—probably including you too—deserve to be honoured for rendering certain important services to their communities.

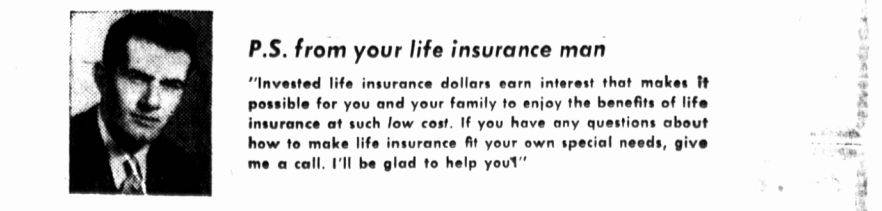
Very few of these people are celebrities, public heroes or leading dignitaries. Mostly, they're "just plain folks". But together they help create much needed new public works, homes, building and industrial developments. All of which promote progress and provide thousands of jobs.

How do these people play a part in such big projects? *Simply by owning life insurance.* For it is money from their premiums, which life insurance companies invest for them, that makes it possible for many of these projects to be completed.

Thanks to these same people, life insurance companies are able to contribute funds to medical research work in a wide range of vital fields. As a result, Canadians may look forward to living longer, healthier lives.

What's more, every life insurance policyholder tries to save his family from ever having to depend on others for their support. This, too, is a service to his community.

That's why, if you own life insurance, you deserve "a key to the city"!



P.S. from your life insurance man

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NOTICE

The Annual Meeting of the Belfast Liberal Association will be held in the BELFAST HALL FRIDAY, 17th SEPTEMBER 8 P. M. Guest speaker. All voters invited

HECTOR McLEOD, Pres.,
MILTON FURNESS, Secy.

High Voltage

ALUMINUM CABLE from Canada was used in a Peruvian high-voltage power line, installed at altitudes of from 13,000 to 15,000 feet—the world's highest. Canada supplied not only the cable but also the technical assistance required on this record job. We imagine that aluminum's light weight was particularly appreciated by the llamas or whatever other beasts of burden were used to get the cable to the top.

In the rugged mountain country of British Columbia where Alcan's own huge Kitimat development is going on, the aluminum transmission lines used represent another record: they are the largest-diameter overhead power lines in the world. Aluminum Company of Canada, Ltd. (Alcan).

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