



THE NEW Canadians were photographed following the ceremony. They are left to right, FIRST ROW — Johanna Gerdina Verhulst, Parkdale; Mrs. Carolea Meerburg, Flat River; Mrs. P. W. A. Vloet, Union Road; Mrs. Cornelis Maas, Vernon River; Judge Traylor, Maria Costache, York; Pieterje Boelhouwer, Brookfield; Dorothea Pirch, Vernon River. SECOND ROW — Albert Dennis, Clerk of the Court; Gerrit Arend Pater, York; Cor Meerburg, Flat River; Cornelis Maas, Vernon River; P. W. A. Vloet, Union Road; H. J. Bakker, Wheatley River; J. H. van Dijk, Alberry Plains; Adriaan van Kampen, Charlottetown; Marshall Kondegen, Crapaud; Zarnfir Costache, York; Cornelis Boelhouwer, Brookfield; and Alfred Pirch, Vernon River.

8 Receive Certificates As New Canadian Citizens

Judge C. St. Clair Traylor presented citizenship certificates to eight new Canadians yesterday afternoon. The ceremony was carried out at the Charlottetown Courthouse.

A group of ladies representing the I. O. D. E. and the C. W. L. attended the function and presented each of the new citizens with a memento of the occasion. Each new citizen was also allowed to keep the copy of the Bible on which he or she swore the oath of allegiance to the Queen of Canada. These Bibles were furnished for the occasion by the British and Foreign Bible Society represented by the Rev. T. H. B. Somers.

In addressing the group at the close of the formal ceremony, Judge Traylor reminded them that a nation's greatness depends on the manner in which its citizens performed the small routine tasks that constitute daily living. "A little things done well every day, a country becomes great," he said. The County Court Judge also outlined to the new citizens the more important duties which they accepted when they became Canadians. "Duties to the state follow close behind those duties all citizens owe to their Creator and their families," he observed.

DUTIES ENTAILED
Such duties he said included defence of the nation in time of war or invasion; protecting the government from "enemies within"—individuals or groups whose purpose was to destroy or upset the Canadian way of life; selecting the government by exercising the franchise they possess; and assisting in the administration of justice when called upon. Good citizens have also the duty to educate their children to the best of their ability. Judge Traylor asserted. This entails attendance at all district school meetings in order to ensure that sufficient monies were voted and qualified personnel secured, he added.

COMING EVENTS:
Picnic at St. Bridget's Parish, Lot 1, Saturday, August 2nd.
Opening dance in Eldon Legion Hall, Wednesday, August 6th.
Greenwich Church Supper, St. Peter's Bay Church Hall, July 30th.
Highland Games (1958) at Eldon, August 6th. Sports — dancing, meals and refreshments on grounds.
Dance, Fortune Hall every Wednesday night. Websters Orchestra.
Turkey Supper in Junior Farmers Hall, New Glasgow, July 23. Proceeds in aid of New Community Medical Centre.
Supper, Hope River Hall, July 30th.
SPECIAL: Baler twine, \$6.75 per bale. Ellis Brothers, Central Royalty.
Entertainment, Fort Augustus Hall, Wednesday evening from 8:30 to 12:30.
Reserve Thursday, July 24th, for Chicken and Ham supper in Saint Charles Hall.
Cold Turkey Salad Supper in Marshfield Hall, Today, July 23rd.
Dance in Belfast Hall, August 1st. Good Music. Refreshments served. Melville W. I.
Dance at Corran Ban Hall, Wednesday, July 23rd. Sponsored by C.W.L.
Lawn Party at Lot 65 Hall, Wednesday, July 23rd. Bingo, refreshments and dance. Sponsored by C.W.L.
Dance in Mt. Stewart Memorial Hall, July 24. In aid of Mt. Stewart Jr., Baseball League. Weatherbie's Orchestra.
Business Meeting in Fairview Baptist Church, Saturday Evening, July 26th, at 8:30 p.m. concerning parsonage. Urgent call attending.

"ELLIS BROS." Hunter River unloading Wednesday, July 23 and 24 car mixed feeds. Bran, Shorts, Oatmeal, Sow Ration, Pig Starter and Hen Feeds.

The annual meeting of the Queen's County Plowing Match Association will be held in Pownall Hall, July 23rd, at 8 p.m. All interested please attend. Signed E. E. Smith, secretary.

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Noonday Services Prove To Be Popular In Charlottetown

Uptown shoppers, businessmen and professional men yesterday joined with housewives and tradesmen in the first of a series of noonday meetings which will be conducted by Rev. George W. Goth through Friday of this week at the Capitol Theatre.

From the number who turned out for the first meeting it would appear that this type of religious service has caught the fancy of the Charlottetown public as well as a number from the country and visiting tourists. Starting promptly at 12.05 p.m. and ending at 12.30 it enables people to use this portion of their lunch hour for a quiet moment of relaxation and inspiration. Music is supplied by an electric organ with A. Royston Mufgrid at the console.

Rev. Mr. Goth who is guest preacher at Trinity Church during the month of July is pastor of

Metropolitan United Church in London, Ontario. An outstanding and fearless speaker with a wealth of material to draw from, Mr. Goth has captured the imagination of church goers since his coming to Charlottetown. In his opening address, Dr. Goth took for his subject, "What to do with Life." He said people of today are doing one of four things with life. They run away from it; they run with the crowd; they discipline themselves into self righteousness or they can do as Paul did—accept the way of Jesus Christ.

Today Mr. Goth will speak on the thought provoking subject, "Does It Do Any Good To Pray?" Over 100 were at yesterday's meeting and the men of Trinity who are sponsoring these services predict that each day will see an increasing number in attendance.

Mar. Fertilizer Council Will Hold Meeting In Kentville

MONCTON, — (SPECIAL) — J. E. McIntyre of Moncton, the Canadian National Railway organization and agricultural agent for the Atlantic Region, announced today that the annual meeting of the Maritime Fertilizer Council will convene in Kentville, N. S., Thursday and Friday of this week. Mr. McIntyre is secretary treasurer of the council.

Under the chairmanship of president F. P. Smith of Halifax, the convention at the Cornwallis Inn will bring together representatives of the fertilizer industry in the Maritime Provinces, along with representatives of provincial agricultural departments and experimental farms.

Tourist Influx Is Boost For Stores
An increase in the number of visitors in stores and on the streets have been noted by city merchants, who believe an increase over last year may be expected.

However, they report that the full impact of the tourist traffic on business has not been felt as yet. They say the 1958 season is young to attempt any comparison with sales for previous years. Passenger traffic figures for Wood Islands and Borden car ferry routes are considerably higher this year than for the same period last season and tourist resort operators state their business is up over last year with

roast at Cavendish Beach to be followed by square dancing at the Recreation Hall, Wilfred Smith and Gwenneth MacDonald were appointed to take care of lunch.

HOG PRODUCTION
There is clean-cut evidence of a trend toward larger — scale and more highly specialized hog production. In the future, and not the too far distant future at that, it seems likely that more hogs will be produced by fewer farmers. This, in fact, has been the general trend for some time. At the time of the 1941 census there were 477,663 farms reporting the keeping of swine. By 1951 the number had been reduced to 364,068 while, according to the latest census in 1956, there were only 287,357.

According to present indication however, the whole character of the swine industry is rapidly changing. From various parts of the country reports are heard of substantial investments in large, efficient piggeries and farrowing houses, designed to cut labour requirements to the bone, to improve animal health and sanitation, to reduce baby pig mortality — in short to minimize pork output per unit of input.

The trend toward increased scale and specialization is also evidenced by the fact that some units are being designed expressly for the production of weanlings (pig hatcheries), while others are specialized feeding operations. Quite a large proportion, however, continue to integrate both pig production and feeding operations but on a multi-sow, multiple-farrowing basis.

Yes, there is no doubt about it—important changes are under way in the Canadian hog industry. It all probably stems from the realization of one simple fact, which was emphasized by a speaker recently at an Illinois Field Day. He said "In the long run, hogs will be produced by who can grow them cheapest." More volume, greater efficiency, a higher degree of specialization — there are three important keys to economical production.

Caravan Quiz is a program jointly sponsored by APEC and CBC. The quiz is set up by two panel one with four rural teenagers and the other panel with four urban teenagers.

The questions dealing strictly with the Atlantic Provinces on such phases as history, current events and politics are directed to the panel members. The time limit for each question is ten seconds. On Friday evening, July 25, four Queens County 4-H Club members will compete against four urban boys or girls from either Queen Charlotte High School or Birchwood High School. The members selected to represent the 4-H Clubs are as follows — Eric Coles, North Milton; Phyllis Parker, North Wilshire; Wayne Dickenson, New Glasgow; and Eugene Donahue, Cornwall. The program will originate from CFCY at 7 P.M. Atlantic Standard Time. Plan to listen to this interesting program.

The New Glasgow 4-H Club held its regular meeting on July 11th, with sixteen members present. Wayne Dickenson presided over the meeting and Helen Smith acted as secretary. The minutes were approved as read. The final decision was given on gate signs and the secretary was to order the signs and also crests and pins. It was decided during the new business that our August meeting would take the form of a winner

Back To Work Is Order From Court

VICTORIA, B. C., — (CP) — The provincial government has obtained a court injunction ordering striking officers and engineers back to work on Black Ball Ferries.

Attorney-General Robert Bonner said the injunction was issued by Mr. Justice A. D. McFarlane in B.C. Supreme Court. It was understood that the unions can't appeal the injunction until July 23.

This would mean that if union members didn't return to work immediately they would be held in contempt of court. Members of the two unions involved struck late last week, tying up water service between the island and the B.C. mainland. Officials of the Marine Engineers Union and the Marchant Service Guild called their members out, claiming nothing was being accomplished in an Ottawa bid to end the Seafarers' International Union strike which has tied up CPR coastal ships since May 16.

When the strike started against Black Ball, the line was operated by the B. C. government under the Civil Defence Act.

This line was taken over because the government felt it was a disaster for Vancouver Island to be without adequate ferry facilities. At present the island is being served only by Washington State ferries. The engineers and officers of the Black Ball line are seeking a 19-per-cent wage boost. The SIU wants 25 per cent. Black Ball is offering eight per cent.

New Gimmicks Load Cars Faster

MONTREAL (CP) — Canada's transportation industry has been approached with a development providing "cost - saving efficiency" for loading cargo on trains, trucks and ships.

The system is based on cargo containers adaptable for all three types of transport. For example, it takes four seconds to load more than 22,000 cubic feet of cargo aboard a railway flat car from a standard tractor-truck.

The equipment was demonstrated here before carrier representatives. Among them were officials of Canadian National Railways and Canadian Pacific Railway. New York Central Railroad is already using several units.

The whole system is built around containers about 40 feet

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PUBLIC UTILITIES COMMISSION NOTICE

The attention of the public is drawn to the fact that the movement of buildings through electric power and telephone lines is seriously hampering progress in the rural electrification and highway construction programmes.

This is to advise that no further permits will be granted for the movement of buildings during the normal construction period.

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200-Inch Telescope Proved Universe Is Twice As Big

By RALPH DIGHTON
PALOMAR, Calif. (AP) — For 10 years astronomers atop mile-high Palomar Mountain have been looking into space farther than man has ever seen before.

Their window on the universe is the 200-inch Hale telescope, which went into the service of science here a decade ago and has amply fulfilled its glowing press notices. The crowning achievement of Palomar astronomers using the giant telescope was the discovery six years ago that the yardstick then employed for measuring outer space was cockeyed.

TWICE AS FAR AWAY
Dr. Walter Baade, who retired from the Palomar staff only last month, rocked the scientific world in 1952 by proving with the Hale instrument that the Andromeda Galaxy was twice as far away as measurements with smaller telescopes had indicated.

The distance from earth to the Andromeda Galaxy is the measure astronomers use to calculate the distance of all more remote stars. Recalibrating the yardstick so drastically meant that much of the universe was twice as far away, stars were twice as large, and the universe was twice as old as originally believed.

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Registration for first and second year takes place September 2 and 3. Registration for third and fourth year takes place September 8 and 9.

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