



ALUMNI MEETING

Previous delegates to high school Red Cross leadership training centers held a Red Cross youth alumni organization meeting at Red Cross headquarters last night. The delegates met to elect officers and discuss plans for future Red Cross activities. Seen here (FROM THE LEFT) are Kenneth Rice, Charlottetown; Mrs. Susan MacCormack, Charlottetown; Brenda Sted, Souris, and Gerard Roberts, Kinkora.

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Protesting Workers Are Promised Money

Protesting construction workers here yesterday were told to keep their hopes up. "There's money coming," Lloyd White, recording secretary of the Charlottetown district Trades and Labor Council told protesting construction workers that at an executive meeting Monday night a board of six trustees was set up to take care of a "protest workers benefit fund." He said that a financial campaign will begin immediately. The Canadian Labor Congress has been contacted and local unions will be approached for assistance.

I.G. Carmichael, representative of the Electricians International Union, said yesterday morning, "We are Canadians have the same rights as any other people in Canada. We have the right to organize. I want to see things move ahead in P.E.I.—better wages, better housing conditions. If other Canadian provinces can get these things we should be entitled to at least some of the advancement other provinces are getting."

Mr. Carmichael continued, "People can be heard saying, 'But things are different in the Maritimes.' What's so different? Does bread or butter taste any better in Vancouver than it does here? Human justice is not being practised here. The business people here have the same opportunities as business people elsewhere but not so with the laborers. Management appears to think they are supposed to have all the gravy. That's not so, it's supposed to spill over the plate a little. I don't think it costs less to buy clothing or any other item here than in other parts of Canada."

1,500 People Attend Forum

A travel forum featuring the tourist attractions of the Atlantic Provinces was staged by Canadian National in Edmonton recently and drew more than 1,500 people.

The film and slide presentations, designed to encourage travel throughout Canada and particularly to Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, was staged by CN's public relations and passenger sales departments in co-operation with the Edmonton Journal.

A large part of the audience for the two showings in CN's MacDonald Hotel was made up of former Maritimers, but native-born westerners also turned out in force. The film portrait of the Atlantic provinces has already been viewed by audiences in Montreal and Winnipeg, and has had a significant effect in increasing rail travel to the region.

Lorne Pridham Captures Award

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (CP)—Lorne Pridham of Saint John was named photographer of the year for the Maritime provinces at the Professional Photographers Association convention here Monday night.

The three-day meeting saw 24 photographers display 133 entries. Other winners were Mrs. Ron-

Trade Mission Is Underway

An eight-man trade mission representative of Canada's electrical contractors, hydro authorities and consulting engineers recently left Montreal and Toronto today for a 20 day tour of Mexico and Venezuela. Sponsored by the Department of Trade and Commerce, the mission will investigate market prospects for Canadian products and services in the planned formation of grid systems and development programs in power generation, power transmission and cycle conversion in Mexico and Venezuela. Large new hydro developments and accompanying high voltage transmission systems are now under construction or in the planning stage in both countries. The mission will impress upon local government and industry officials

Social Casualty Problem Is Outlined At Meeting

The executive secretary of the Canadian Public Welfare Association, Tuesday appealed for new and more effective approaches to rescue the "social casualties" of a booming economy.

J.S. White of Ottawa told the annual meeting of the Prince Edward Island Rehabilitation Council that public welfare departments have become repositories for a growing body of poverty-stricken, dependent people. He was heard at the Charlottetown Hotel last night.

"There is a slowly dawning realization," said Mr. White, "that a booming economy cannot by itself cure the problems of unemployment and dependency; that there are many people who have become social casualties in our economic development and that many more will become so unless effective action is taken. More and more, poorly educated people will be forced out of the labour force," he warned, "and this tendency to unemployment and dependency will be passed on and increased from generation to generation."

THOUGHT GIVEN These "social casualties" had been written off as contributors to the well-being of our country, said Mr. White. "It is only in recent years that any thought at all has been given to rehabilitating these people, to taking them off the relief rolls, and showing them how they can become self-sustaining."

Public welfare departments have become repositories for a growing body of poverty-stricken, dependent people, Mr. White noted. These departments have been given limited resources and have been expected to work miracles. They have expressed society's traditional attitude—doing out funds to the needy—without giving thought to providing other services that would help the needy gain their independence.

"Today we realize that the traditional attitude to people on public assistance has been defeatist and extremely wasteful of manpower," Mr. White declared, "not to mention destructive to the people themselves."

Mr. White outlined some federal-provincial programs that have been set up specifically to tackle these problems across the country.

MAKE PROVISION Under the Canada Assistance Plan, the provinces and local governments can make provision for adequate health services; establish services such as family counselling, homemaker services, day centres for children and old people; and help provide the staff necessary to organize and run these services.

the extensive Canadian experience and capacity in these fields.

MEET OFFICIALS

During their visit to Mexico, mission members will meet officials of the Comision Federal de Electricidad, Mexico's hydro authority and address the membership of the Asociacion Mexicana de Ingenieros Mecanicos y Electricistas. They will visit the Invernillo, the Valle de Bravo and the Malpaso hydro developments, all in central Mexico.

In Venezuela, mission members will take part in discussions with representatives of several power companies—the Corporacion Venezolana de Gyuana, the Compania Anonima de Administracion y Fomento Electricidad de Caracas—and address the membership of the Asociacion Venezolana de Ingenieros Electricos y Mecanicos. They will tour the Convento plant and substations in Caracas, the Arrefice plant, the Guri hydro development and steel complex, and power installations at Puerto Cabello, near Caracas.

Indicative of the market potential for Canadian equipment in this area, Mexico's Comision Federal de Electricidad has just purchased a Canadian built 6000 kw gas turbine peaking unit to be installed in its plant at Asunto.

HMCS Saguenay To Visit Here

One of the modernized sub-hunting, helicopter equipped destroyers, HMCS Saguenay, of the Royal Canadian Navy's Atlantic fleet, will arrive in Charlottetown Harbor at noon on May 4. The ship will pay a one-day visit to the City with departure for Halifax, her home base, scheduled for 8:30 a.m. May 5.

Under the command of Commander H. H. Plant, the Saguenay will be up at the Railway Wharf and will be open for public inspection during the afternoon of her arrival.

Prior to her arrival here the Saguenay, which sailed from Halifax yesterday, will make a

Programs must also be developed to recruit and train the staff needed to perform the new services. Mr. White said that public welfare administrators will have to collaborate with educators in working out imaginative education and staff training programs.

Mr. White wondered how much responsibility voluntary agencies could—indeed should—assume in programs of this magnitude. He suggested that they could not hope to provide services for all who need them. Full responsibility must rest with provincial and municipal governments, he concluded, to see that rehabilitation and other social services are provided to all, not as a matter of charity but as a matter of right.

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DIRECTOR Museum of Science and Technology OTTAWA UP TO \$20,000

The National Museum of Canada is inaugurating a new branch which will be devoted to science and technology with special, but not exclusive, reference to Canadian contributions and developments. This, the third branch of the museum, will complement the work of the branches concerned with Natural History and Human History. As its nucleus it has the National Aviation Museum and a small volume of other technological display material.

The role of the new director will involve the development of concepts for the new museum, the formulation of policy, and the planning of physical plant. He will analyse the museum's needs for staff and assist in selection of specialists required to carry out progressively the various research and display projects.

The new director must have qualifications that will command recognition and respect in the academic and museum communities. He should also possess outstanding creative attributes with a reputation for carrying projects through all phases from concept to completion. He must have an interest in, and capacity for, realistic planning in a complex technological work area. Further, he must be competent to direct staff in the preparation of materials for public consumption as well as in the preparation of written material for the technical, historical and research community. His knowledge and interest in Canadian science and technology will be an important attribute.



BRIDGE WINNERS

Prizes were awarded to champions of the men's and women's pairs of the Charlottetown Duplicate Bridge Club Monday night. The presentation was made at the Charlottetown Hotel. Seen with their prizes (FROM THE LEFT) are Rev. Edmund Roche, Adelbert Roche, Mae Hines and Inez Kelly.

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CUSTOMS DIE HARD HYDERABAD (AP)—Many rural Hindus in India still practice untouchability, although the caste system has been illegal for 11 years, a government inquiry reported. Untouchables are forbidden to use public wells in some villages.

Prince Edward Island Drama Festival Association Zone Festival of High School One Act Plays

Kensington Regional Auditorium Wednesday, April 27—8 P.M.

- 1—Stella Maris Regional—"The Long Silence"
- 2—Stella Maris Regional—"Casket Scene Merchant of Venice"
- 3—St. Dunstan's High—"Seven Against One"

Thursday, April 28

- 1—Notre Dame Academy—"Twelve Old Mads"
- 2—Notre Dame Academy—"Florence Unlimited"
- 3—Central Queens Regional—"Mother In Law Once Removed"

Presentation of Awards Admission 75c—Students 35c

M. E. Sinclair Passes Away

Major Ellisworth Sinclair, a veteran of two world wars and a member of the Royal Canadian Legion died in Camp Hill Hospital, Charlottetown, Tuesday following an illness of several months. Mr. Sinclair served on a number of committees as a member of the Legion and was especially active and successful as chairman of the Poppy committee for the past two seasons.

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