

# Community Effort is Urgent Need To Assure Success, Officials Say

WANTED! DEAD OR ALIVE  
PEOPLE WHO ATEND A BANQUET BOASTER BANQUET AT THE KENSINGTON HIGH SCHOOL  
GUEST SPEAKER DR. GEORGE FISHER DVM  
JUNE 25TH 7:30 PM  
AT THE KENSINGTON HIGH SCHOOL  
LIONS CLUB  
Sponsored by KENSINGTON LIONS

## ALAN HARDING, MARY PENDERGAST ISSUE INVITATION



THE CLARINET SECTION GETS SOME HELP FROM INSTRUCTOR (L-R) Nancy Kelly, Rena Dunning, Linda Hunter, Mr. Locke

admitted the two had been intimate. Wilson bore his assault by declaring most Britons were "sick at heart" over the affair. The time had come now, he stated, for the whole truth to be aired. He warned Macmillan that Parliament would judge him guilty, too, if he withheld information that might at some time soon become the subject of new disclosures.

Macmillan clenched and unclenched his fists, a paper tissue grasped in one of them. Wilson told a conversation one of his aides had with Ward last March. It was Ward, the high living osteopath, who introduced Profumo to Miss Keeler in 1961.

"(The conversation) took the lid off one corner of the London underground view and dope, marijuana, blackmail and counter-blackmail, violence and petty swag, taken together with references to the former secretary of state (Profumo) and the Soviet state," Wilson said.

The document had been submitted secretly to Macmillan, he said.

"For 11 weeks to my certain knowledge — it must have been for longer than that — the prime minister refused to accept that there was a security risk.

"But the information I have is that an alias 'A' about the Profumo-Keeler relationship was made to the government last month and in February.

"Although I personally asked the prime minister of her knowledge and complicity in this matter in the misleading of the House he cannot be acquitted of gross dereliction of duty in failing to find out."

**CHALLENGES CONTENTION**

"I am a Conservative member and once a high treasury official, challenged Macmillan's contention that it was natural to accept Profumo's denial of being involved with Miss Keeler.

"He (Profumo) has never struck me as a man at all like a disinterested man," he declared. He said that, since Miss Keeler was a prostitute, it was improbable the relationship was platonic.

"What are whores about?" he demanded.

He then said: "I feel that the time will come very soon when the prime minister should make way for a younger colleague. I hope the change will not be too long delayed."

Jo Grimond, leader of the minority Liberal party, said the main question now was whether a government headed by Macmillan "can command respect and prestige sufficient to rule the country."

He took note of reports that Macmillan will step down soon as Conservative leader and

## FUTURE TROMBONISTS Isabelle Carter, Barbara Ann Auld

ter solemnly vowed in the Commons his relations with 21-year-old Miss Keeler or a six-month period in 1963 were innocent.

Wilson, confident and aggressive, pointed his finger toward Macmillan at one point and recalled that a London night club owner, recently offered Miss Keeler \$14,000 weekly to appear in his floor show.

There is something utterly nauseating about a system of society which pays a harlot 25 times as much as it pays its prime minister, 250 times as much as it pays a member of Parliament and 500 times as much as it pays to some of its ministers of religion," the labor leader cried.

In his reply Macmillan said the affair has left him with "a deep, bitter and lasting wound" but in measured terms he added:

"I know I have acted honorably. I believe I have acted justly. And I hope that when they have heard my account the House will consider that I have acted with proper diligence and prudence."

Then he went on to give his accounting, referring to three separate occasions when vital security reports did not reach him.

The first was in August, 1961, when secret service men discovered Profumo was on friendly terms with Ward—at a time when Ward himself was associating with Ivanov.

**DIDN'T REACH MAC**

The security report on the relationship, Macmillan stressed, did not mention Miss Keeler. The report reached the prime minister's office but not Macmillan himself. It was read by the then cabinet secretary, Sir Nor-

## MR. LOCKE DISCUSSES DRUMS WITH HEATHER BROWN AND HAROLD TOOMBS



## Governor, School Boards Lead Support To Project

By NICK FILLMORE  
KENSINGTON  
Lions Club sporting a verbal pat on the back from the Island's Lieutenant-Governor, persons assurance of support from local school boards, is on its way to establishing that town's first band, but right now needs more funds.

The club to date has put in three years of effort and will need about \$5,000. The money will pay for the instruments (\$3,200) an instructor (\$1,000 annually) and provide uniforms (about \$1,000).

The Lions have been conducting the campaign for the past 10 months, but results to date have not been completely satisfactory, club officials say.

The organization needs further financial assistance and is appealing for all support of local business establishments and public.

**BOOSTER DINNER**

"We feel this is a wonderful opportunity for young people to learn something about music," says Eric Jessome, chairman of the band committee, "and an equally wonderful opportunity for our citizens to hear and see what our youth can do."

A major step in the Lions band campaign will be the band booster dinner to be held in the Kensington Regional High School on June 25. Guest Speaker at the luncheon will be Dr. George Fisher of Peterborough, Ontario, The Stanley River Women's Institute will cater to the event.

A special attraction at the dinner will be the donation of instruments to the youthful bandmen by instructor W.E.R. Lock. Upwards of 300 persons are expected to attend the dinner and tickets can be obtained from the Lions Club, 100 St. Stewart, Ron Kennedy and at other outlets in the town.

Lieutenant-Governor F. Walter Hyndman recently said that he was very pleased to hear

that Kensington was to have a brass band. He stated he was glad to extend his patronage to the effort, and hoped that other communities would follow the example by forming a youth band.

Mr. Jessome said that the regional and elementary school boards have realized the students' need for music and have been behind the project from the beginning. The instruments were donated to the Kensington school board by the Lions and the board plans to provide financial assistance to the band fund.

**INTEREST IS HIGH**

In an attempt to determine the amount of interest students had in forming a brass band applications were sent to 27 school districts in the Kensington area. The results were not long coming back, with 138 children from grades five to 10 indicating interest in joining.

The members of the group were separately interviewed and graded on a combination of instrument capacity and musical knowledge and 30 were selected to be given instruments and another 20 were placed on a waiting list.

The possibility of having a 40-piece band looks very good, says Mr. Jessome, because several of those not given instruments have purchased their own and will work with the regular group.

Lessons will commence under Mr. Lock on July 1.

Asked what he feels like when taking on a group such as this, with very little previous musical experience, Mr. Lock simply replied, "like Christopher Columbus."

A native of London England, and currently director of music at St. Marshall Simon School, Summerside, Mr. Lock said he was faced with a similar situation in Assiniboia, Sask. A few years ago. He successfully met the challenge.

## ISLAND NEWS PAGE Summerside And Prince County

The Guardian, Charlottetown, Tues., June 18, 1963

## Caretaker Removal Sparks Pilot Debate

SUMMERSIDE — The CNR bid to have the caretaker of the Carleton Siding station, Mrs. Margaret Gallant, removed from her job brought fears of the station itself being closed and touched off a heated debate between community representatives and railway officials.

F. J. Hase, district inspector of the Board of Transport Commissioners told the small group of representatives at the meeting held in the Carleton waiting room that the railway could not remove any agent or caretaker without first submitting an application to officials of the community concerned.

Mr. Hase said that although the board makes the final decision it is up to the community to present its own case for or against the proposed action.

The first to speak on behalf of the community of Carleton was Russell Hamill, a produce dealer who thought that consideration should be given to the number of people served by the Carleton station. He noted that approximately 1,000 people would be affected by whatever action would be taken.

## number of carloads of potatoes and coal to a lesser degree.

Mr. Hamill objected to the fact that no questions had been submitted to any of the community representatives in advance. He said if the railway wants to close "this long-established place" then that's their business. He said he was not concerned with the mail service and asked Mr. Taylor if the CNR would be obliged to throw off mails, Mr. Taylor said it would be so obliged.

Mr. Hamill added to his original comments that he has considered a plan that would have the railway \$3 million dollars since 1919 through potatoes and related products shipped from here.

**POOR SERVICE NOTED**

Mrs. Randolph Stevenson, whose husband works for the CNR, teacher who commutes to work passengers but due to the poor service, which means an overnight stay in Charlottetown for those going from Carleton to the capital and back, very few use the railway because of this inconvenience. She pointed out the line is used by the local CNR, which she commutes to Carleton from Albany each morning on the train.

Mr. Hase, in conclusion, said he appreciated the various points brought out adding that only by a meeting such as this can we get the feeling of the people. The board, he said, decides on a basis of convenience and loss to the public.

Others present who didn't voice an opinion were Herbert Morrison, a CNR employee and

## MAC'S GOVT

(Continued From Page 1)

"die." He accused Macmillan of having "gambled with the nation's security."

**DUPED BY PROFUMO**

Macmillan claimed he was duped by his loose-living war minister, John Profumo, who left in the dark by the security services in the Soviet scandal. He also denied a Soviet naval attack.

Macmillan disclosed that on this occasion he was misled by Profumo's secretary, who had passed on to him vital information regarding the relationship between Profumo and his party girl Christine Keeler and her sponsor, Dr. Stephen Ward. He said that while Miss Keeler was simultaneously romancing the Soviet attaché, Capt. Yevgeny Ivanov.

To gasps of astonishment he declared, "It is very unfortunate this information was not given to me."

The prime minister spoke after Wilson charged Macmillan was guilty of "a grave dereliction of duty and inadequacy" in handling the affair that has rocked the nation.

Macmillan vowed he had always acted with honor, but admitted the affair had struck a blow at the foundations on which British political life rests. Profumo's first told Parliament in March his relations with the red-haired party girl were only casual. Then two weeks ago

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## DEATH NOTICES

(Reserved to late for Classified Death Notice column.)

ROBINSON — At the P.E.I. Hospital, June 16, 1963, Cleve Robinson of Brookley Beach in his 82nd year. Burial at the Cutcliffe Funeral Home until Tuesday noon, then to his late residence from where the funeral will be held on Wednesday, service commencing at 2:30. Interment Brookley Point cemetery.