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January

1: Largely attended New Year's Day reception at Government House, Premier's residence, Bishop's residence and City Hall. — Death at Petawawa Army Hospital of Lieut. John F. Murraghan, Charlottetown, Korean war veteran.

2: Farm dwelling of Merle Rayner, Kildare, destroyed by fire.

3: John Russel Taylor, 69, burned to death in fire which destroyed his home at Marie.

4: Association of Incorporated Village Commissioners formed under chairmanship of John Myrick, Jr., Tignish. — Week of Prayer meetings open in Central Christian Church.

7: Official opening by J. Watson MacNaught, M.P., of new Federal Building at Kensington.

8: Trades and Labor Council of Charlottetown and district formed with J. M. McAllduff as president. — Contract for construction of new T. Eaton Company building awarded to Anglo-Norcross Maritimes Ltd.

9: Able Seaman John H. Gallant and Joseph H. Gallant, Summerside, killed in motor car crash with two other victims near Truro.

10: Death of Major Walter A. Smith, E.D., Charlottetown. — Start made on trimming City trees under expert supervision.

12: Highways blocked in first severe snowstorm of season. — Grand Jury at opening of Supreme Court urges severer penalties for drunken driving.

14: Utilities Commission hears application of Scales Hydro Electric Co. for upward rates revision. — Confederation Bospital in Charlottetown; championship trophy won by Moncton rink.

15: \$432,900 contract for Charlottetown High School awarded to County Construction Company. — J. O. C. Campbell, Q.C., resigns as Deputy Attorney General to resume private practice.

19: Official opening of Centennial Year at St. Dunstan's University. Participating in the ceremony was Rt. Rev. Maurice Roy, Archbishop of Quebec City.

21: Death of Lt. Col. K. S. Rogers, president Island Broadcasting Co. Ltd., and a pioneer in radio broadcasting in Canada.

25: New Board of Trade formed at Kensington with T. J. Ling as president.

25: Past President T. Roy Cudmore honored by Y.M.C.A. with life membership in recognition of 27 years' active service to organization.

26: Mayor Henry W. Wedge and Councilors W. E. Jenkins and Jas. L. MacDougall re-elected by acclamation to Summerside Town Council. — William Hayward elected president, Summerside Board of Trade.

28: Death at 101 of Mrs. Isabel MacGillivray, Churchville, P. E. I. — Highway traffic again blocked by heavy snowfall.

29: Surplus of \$8,105 reported at annual meeting of City Council. The net debt at Dec. 31 was \$2,846,199, an increase in 1953 of \$71,681.

February

1: Contracts signed for erection of new \$175,000 show building at Exhibition grounds.

2: Abolition of Water and Sewerage Commission favored in plebiscite held in conjunction with Summerside municipal election. — Capping ceremony for 13 student nurses at P.E.I. Hospital—Alfred S. Tait, Fredericton, N. B., appointed regional director Family Allowances and Old Age Security for P. E. I.

4: First showing of 3-D pictures in the Province at new Mayfair Theatre opening, Murray River. — Dwelling of Harold Acorn, Pownell, destroyed by fire.

5: \$100,000 placed in Federal Building at Charlottetown Federal Building.

7: 26 Queen Scouts certificates presented at ceremonial function at Government House. — Ottawa announces landed fish values in P. E. I. for 1953 at \$2,814,000, representing quarter million dollar increase over previous year.

8: Utilities Commission allows 7 1/2 per cent wage increase to Telephone Co. m. p. employees but reverses finding of arbitration board for 40-hour working week.

9: New concrete bridge completed over Montague River.

10: Mayor J. D. Stewart returned for second term in civic elections, which saw contests for Councilors in all but one ward.

11: Rev. W. Harold Brown inducted as pastor at Zion Church.

12: Lt. Col. L. T. Lowther, O. B. E., appointed principal and J. A. S. Williams, vice principal of new Charlottetown High School. — Lt. Col. L. F. MacDonald, re-elected president of Red Cross Society. — Roads again blocked by heavy snowstorm.

14: Death of Miss Agnes Ramsay, Summerside, well-known retired school teacher. — 12 below zero marks lowest weather record of season.

15: Death at 85 of Mr. Thomas M. Linkletter, Summerside, former Liberal member for Third Prince.

16: Premier Matheson opens new community hall at Central Royalty.

17: Death in Chicago of Rt. Rev. Richard R. St. John, formerly of Souris.

18: St. Dunstan's University debaters win their third Maritime intercollegiate debating championship in three years.

21: Potato Marketing Board announces adoption of central sales policy.

22: Sgt. Eric Tanton, Boy Scout district commissioner for Summerside area, awarded Medal of Merit by Canadian General Council of Boy Scout Association.

23: Roland MacDonald, Southport, re-elected president of Pro-

vincial Federation of Agriculture.

24: Rev. A. S. Weir, Cornwall, awarded honorary D.D. degree at Pine Hill College. — Silver that causes heavy ice damage to power and telephone lines.

25: Summerside Town Council approves payment of \$35,000 for construction of Raceway Stadium. — Death in Edmonton, Alta. — Rev. A. MacPhee, formerly of Georgetown. — Stewart Wright elected president at 7th annual meeting of Dominion - Provincial Agricultural Council.

28: St. Dunstan's College team wins N.B. - P.E.I. intercollegiate basketball championship.

March

1: Farm building of Cecil Ford, Brackley Point, gutted by fire.

2: Opening of fifth session of 47th Legislative Assembly by Lieutenant Governor Prowse. — Miss Mabel Matheson appointed principal and C. P. Hine vice principal at West Kent School. — Sudden death of Mr. James Arling, well-known local horseman.

6: Official visitation of Rt. Rev. R. H. Waterman, Anglican Bishop of Nova Scotia, in conjunction with 15th annual meeting of the Diocesan Church Society.

7: Death at Halifax of Venerable Archdeacon Charles R. Harris, formerly of Charlottetown. — Potato Marketing Board concludes potato rates deal with Railways, guaranteeing reduced tolls to Central Canadian markets.

11: Farmers' Week opens with annual meeting of Central Farmers' Institute. — Sudden death of Dr. W. P. MacBride, Kensington. — Death at 71 of Mr. Donald A. MacFadyen, Augustus Cove, veteran of Canadian Expeditionary Force.

14: Visit of Graham Suter, London, Eng. Dominion Drama Festival adjudicator. — Gordon Simmons, Summerside, chosen to represent Acadia University on European tour. — Heavy loss incurred in barn fire at Fenner Stewart's, Brackley Point Road.

15: Visit of Dr. Leo Dolan, director of Canadian Government Bureau, who addressed a dinner meeting sponsored by the Charlottetown Innkeepers and Board of Trade.

16: Fifteenth annual Samuel Robertson memorial lecture at P. W. C. delivered by Dr. Thomas H. Radford, noted Canadian novelist.

17: St. Patrick's Day turnout largest for several years.

19: LAC Albert Grant Townsend, Pickering, Ont., and Corp. James Albert McRorie, Vancouver, RCAF trainees, killed in motor car accident at St. Elvans. — Dwelling of Mrs. Archie Campbell, Hunter, destroyed by fire. — Death of Rev. James M. Baxter, retired United Church clergyman, Bedeque. — Edward Lowther's Service Station at Cavendish destroyed by fire.

20: New Stella Maris School, North Rustico, destroyed by fire.

22: "Fairview" makes first trip of season to Rocky Point.

24: Potato warehouse of Urban Gilles, Tignish, destroyed by fire.

25: Death of Mr. Walter H. Callbeck, prominent Summerside business man.

26: Memorial award to late Col. K. S. Rogers made at annual meeting in Quebec of Canadian Association of Radio and Television Broadcasters.

30: Substantial surpluses and budget reductions indicated in Budget speech by Hon. W. E. Darby, Provincial Treasurer. Estimates for coming fiscal year were for a gross deficit of \$1,524,527. — Charlottetown branch of Community Planning Association organized.

31: Death at Ottawa of Senator J. Walter Jones, Premier of the Province, and internationally known as a Holstein cattle breeder.

April

1: Redvers Stewart, New Wiltshire, wins grand championship at annual P.E.I. Fat Stock Show and Sale.

4: Ordination at Basilica of Rev. Francis Cameron, Summerside. Rev. Nazaire Gallant, Egmont Bay and Rev. Rupert MacLellan, Indian River.

7: M. V. Clandra enters Georgetown harbour to register as first vessel making an import this season. — Mr. Gordon Hutcheon elected Commissioner at annual meeting of Girl Guides Association.

9: Home of Mr. Gus Shaw, Alberton, destroyed by fire.

10: George Hunter, Indian River, dies of burns received in fire which destroyed his residence.

11: Legislative proposals. — 12: Brig. W. W. Reid, D.S.O., re-elected president of P.E.I. Rifle Association.

15: Residence of Chester Robertson, Southport, destroyed by fire.

16: Parkdale meeting votes \$200,000 for water and sewage disposal system. — Body of Charles Dennis, O'Leary, missing since April 9, found near brook on nearby Hockley, well-known Summerside photographer. — Death at 84 of J. Bradford Millman, Kensington.

decided upon at meeting of P.E.I. Strawberry Growers Association.

30: Residence of Claud Harper, Peterville, destroyed by fire.

May

3: 9th annual Music Festival opened at Charlottetown by Premier Matheson. — Official opening of new Mental Health Clinic.

4: Visit of W. J. Barrie, president Canadian Chamber of Commerce, who addressed Trade Board meetings at Summerside and Charlottetown.

5: Read of modern naval training quarters stressed by Commodore K. F. Adams on inspection visit to HMCS Charlotte. — Plans for \$100,000 addition to Charlottetown store announced at annual meeting of Central Farmers Co-op Association.

6: RCMP traffic mobile squad placed in operation. Junior branch of Commerce Chamber formed at Montague with James E. Cudmore as president.

11: Induction of Rev. Donald A. Campbell at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Montague. — Rt. Rev. R. V. MacKenzie, Rector of St. Dunstan's University, receives LL.D. degree from St. Mary's University, Halifax.

12: Resignation of Rev. J. D. Davy, pastor of St. Paul's Church, Charlottetown.

13: Body of John Mahler, Rocky Point, recovered at ferry wharf. A coroner's jury found death had been accidental.

14: Official opening of new public school at Carleton. — Souris High School building damaged by fire.

15: Estimated \$75,000 damage caused by fire at Murray River, which destroyed several buildings. — Residence of Harry O'Holloran near O'Leary, destroyed by fire.

17: Rev. E. J. Barras, United Baptist Church, Troyon, receives D.D. degree from Acadia.

19: 17 nurses receive diplomas at City Hospital graduation.

20: Large-scale tree planting along highway carried out by Montague Board of Trade members.

24: Centennial commencement exercises at St. Dunstan's University. Hon. Sean A. Murphy, Ambassador for Ireland, addressed the graduates. — Dwelling of David McCormack, St. Eleanor, destroyed by fire.

25: P. E. I. Hospital graduation, at which 15 nurses receive diplomas.

27: Prince of Wales College convocation. — Industrial Promotion Committee appointed under the chairmanship of Hon. Eugene Cullen.

28: Stewart C. Wright appointed Deputy Minister of Agriculture. — Winston Smith, Pownall, appointed full-time Provincial Horticulturist. — Death of Mr. Chester E. Shaw, retired district fruit and vegetable inspector. — Death of Mr. Robert Rattray, former City Councilor. — R. C. Parent re-elected Provincial Commissioner, Boy Scouts Association.

29: Vic Runtz, Charlottetown, elected president of Maritime Art Association.

30: Two children of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Fanning, Pleasant Grove, fatally burned in fire which destroyed their home.

31: Leo Peters, Tignish Shore, drowned while running lobster lines.

June

2: M. F. Schurman Company awarded half-million dollar Army building contract at Camp Gagetown, N.B.

3: Death in London, while en route to Rome, of the Most Rev. James Boyle, Bishop of Charlottetown. — J. T. McVittie, Dalhousie University, chief speaker at annual meeting of Provincial division Community Planning Association. Dr. Frank MacKinnon was elected president, succeeding F. W. Hyndman.

4: P. E. I. Potato Marketing Board indorsed 3,282 to 1,846 in Province-wide plebiscite of registered producers.

5: Leslie Doyle, Halifax, appointed provincial manager, Canadian National Telegraphs, succeeding Frank Fraser, retired.

7: Sisters Adorers of the Precious Blood observe their silver jubilee in Charlottetown.

8: Over 800 Scouts and Guides participate in Sunday church parade. — Mrs. Gordon MacDonald re-elected president, Provincial Home and School Association. — Ernest T. Mill, Kensington, elected president, Canadian National Silver Fox Breeders Association.

9: Death at 83 of Capt. C. E. Myers, Charlottetown, veteran first officer of C. G. S. Arranmore.

10: Hon. E. P. Foley, Fifth Prince, appointed member without portfolio of Provincial Government. — Dr. G. R. Steel re-elected president of Music Relief Association.

13: 5,000 in attendance at Air Force Day at RCAF Station, Summerside. — 85th anniversary services at St. Peter's Cathedral, Charlottetown.

14: Summerside Town Council budgets for \$13,559 surplus.

15: Thousands attend funeral of late Bishop Boyle, including several members of Roman Catholic hierarchy headed by Archbishop Berry of Halifax, Archbishop Robichaud, Moncton, Bishop LeBlanc, Bathurst, Bishops MacDonald, Antigonish and Bishop Leverman, Saint John. United Church parsonage at Alberton dedicated. — Max Thompson, Victoria, elected president P. E. I. Holstein Association.

16: Official opening of new nurses' residence, Kings County Hospital, Montague. — Erskine MacNutt, Charlottetown, elected president Fish and Game Association. — Sudden death of Edwin Hockley, well-known Summerside photographer. — Death at 84 of J. Bradford Millman, Kensington.

17: Miss Kate Woodman, Alberton's oldest resident, observes 98th birthday anniversary. — A. S. Hopkins, manager Bank of Nova Scotia at Summerside, transferred to Halifax. — Death of M. L. Frank, former Parkdale School warden. — Twelve nurses graduate at Falconwood Hospital and Infirmary.

18: Visit of Lieut. General G. Simonds, Chief of Army General Staff. He was accompanied by Maj. General S. Clark, Quartermaster General and Maj. General E. Plow, O. C. Eastern Command. — Parkdale School wins Stratheona Shield for physical training. — Royal Commission holds hearing in Charlottetown on laws of insanity and sexual psychopaths.

19: Rev. James Donahoe, Minneapolis, formerly of Roseneath, observes golden jubilee of ordination at All Souls Parish Church, Cardigan. — Mrs. Titcombe transferred from local Salvator Army corps to Toronto. — P. E. I. rifle team wins inter-Maritime Shoot at Sussex.

20: Charlottetown and Summerside set precedent by going on daylight time in opposition to Provincial uniform standard time law. — Largest turnout for years in Corpus Christi Day procession.

21: Richard McPhee, New Haven, appointed to Potato Marketing Board, succeeding the late Chester Shaw.

22: Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Mutch, Charlottetown, observe golden wedding anniversary. — Mrs. Eddy Morrison, Spring Park, elected president of Drama Festival Association.

23: Tenders called at Ottawa for construction of \$3,500,000 Federal Building for Charlottetown. — Dwelling and barns of Leo O. Halloran, Greenfield, destroyed by fire. — Mrs. J. A. Clark elected president of Women's Christian Temperance Union.

24: Bronze medal awarded by Royal Humane Society to City Police Sgt. Anthony J. Lund for heroism in rescuing Mrs. James Campbell from her burning home in March, 1952. — Rev. Canon E. M. Malone appointed dean at St. Chads College, Regina. — Group Capt. W. H. Sweetman appointed to command RCAF Station, Summerside.

25: Rev. D. Wallace MacPherson, United Church pastor at Murray Harbour, called to Wainwright, Alberta.

27: 100th anniversary services at Trinity United Church, Summerside. — Railway bus service introduced between Sackville and Charlottetown-Summerside.

28: Clive W. Currie, appointed district engineer, Federal Department of Public Works, succeeding H. E. Miller, retired.

30: Rev. Howard Christie, Hunter River, inducted as assistant minister at Trinity United Church, Charlottetown. — Residence of Cletus Gavin, near Tignish, destroyed by fire.

August

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2: Louis Leroy Smith, Central Bedeque, drowned in Summerside Harbour. — Hon. Patrick Kirwin, Chief Justice of Canada, addresses Charlottetown Rotary Club. — Sudden death of Capt. Murray L. Williger, master of Wood Islands ferry "Prince Nova."

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4: Rev. Murray Gardiner inducted into United Church charge at Alberton.

6: Induction of Rev. Lawrence Blackie at Brookfield Presbyterian Church. — "Queen Charlotte" chosen as name for new Charlottetown High School.

7: Carl W. Doolid, Winslow, scores top marks at Bisley, in match between Canadian and British army cadets.

8: Mrs. J. W. Adams, president Federated Women's Institute of Canada, guest speaker at 41st annual Provincial W. I. convention in Charlottetown.

9: Amalgamated Dairies Ltd., plan to officially open at Summerside by Premier Matheson.

11: W. E. Brooks, Summerside, elected president P. E. I. United Church Laymen's Conference at Kensington. — Leslie G. Gillespie, Charlottetown, elected president Maritime Firemen's Association.

12: Largely attended Orange celebration at Craupad.

15: Tenders opened for construction of North River Causeway, lowest bidders being Matheson and MacMillan at \$188,100.

17: John Bertram Knox, aero engineer mechanic, killed while working on MCA plane at local airport hangar. — Miss Bernice Roland, R.N., Stratford, Ont., appointed nurse in charge of child and maternal health program for Province.

21: New Church of Scotland building dedicated in Charlottetown. Participating in the service were Rev. David MacKenzie, of the Free Church of Scotland College, Edinburgh, and Rev. William MacLeod, clerk of the General Assembly of the Free Church. — Sudden death at Keppoch of Alex. C. Sinclair, Charlottetown.

22: Ground Observer Corps wings presented to 60 volunteers at ceremony at RCAF Station, Summerside. — Body of Joseph Leo Peters, Tignish Shore, lost overboard by St. John's lobster fishing vessel, recovered two miles off shore. — Fire Chief H. H. Jewell, Charlottetown, elected president Maritime Fire Chiefs Association. — Twenty-two former Islanders arrive from Western Canada on C. N. R. Bluenose Special.

23: Visit of George Hees, M.P., National President, Progressive Conservative Association. — Visit of P. E. Bingham, President Trades and Labor Congress of Canada. — A. Walthen Gaudet appointed general manager of City's 1955 Centennial program.

25: Miss Donald MacLeod, Victoria, placed second in Miss Canada beauty contest at Windsor. — 28th L. A. A. Regiment holds final banquet at Armouise prior to

amalgamation with P. E. I. Infantry Regiment.

25: Body of Pte. Patrick Cavannah, New Haven, of Black Watch Regt. stationed at Aldershot, found floating in Pictou Harbour. — Farm dwelling of Allen Sheppard, Seven Mile Road, destroyed by fire.

27: Ordination of Rev. David Mawhinney, of Templepatrick, Northern Ireland, at Tyne Valley Presbyterian Church. — Sudden death at Dalvey of P. O. T. O'Hara, 58, former Federal Deputy Minister of Trade and Commerce.

28: Summerside and Charlottetown visited by large group of U. S. civilian air cadets.

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3: F/O Peter Hawkes, Charlottetown, killed in plane crash at Montreal airport.

4: Alan Holman, president of R. T. Holman Ltd., elected president at annual meeting in Halifax of Maritime Board of Trade.

5: Provincial Government chartered general cargo ship for trade with Seven Islands and Labrador iron ore area.

6: Roma Burke and Marilyn Ruppert, Charlottetown, killed in level crossing accident at Lachine, Que. — 7: Montague Junior Board of Trade receives charter at special dinner function.

11: Howie Gavin, Walter Gavin, Daniel Harper and Edmond Arsenault, Tignish, drowned in car while crossing Little Tignish River bridge. — J. W. Waugh and Son, New Annan, win highest award in annual Rural Beautification Society contest.

12: Excavation work starts on site of new Federal Building.

13: Civic by-law restraining taxis from parking on metered spaces declared ultra vires by Supreme Court. — Egg grading station operators form Provincial Association at Summerside meeting.

15: Newly formed Farmers Abattoir Company Ltd. announce plans for establishing killing plant in city early next year.

16: R. J. Rupert elected president P.E.I. Bible Society.

21: Regional conference in Charlottetown of Atlantic Institutes of Chartered Accountants.

22: Albert Phillips, MacNeill's Mills, killed in motor accident at Summerside. — Death of Judge L. G. Lewis, Summerside. — Premier Matheson announces proposed construction of new bridge across West River.

22: Board of Transport Commissioners approve extension of agreed charge contract with CNR on Island potato shipments to Central Provinces.

25: Ceremony at Annandale marks completion of electric lines between Bay Fortune and Annandale.

26: Colin Waugh, Wilmot, re-elected president at annual meeting of Temperance Federation in Charlottetown.

27: Mrs. Reginald Buell, Montague, wins \$56,000 in Irish sweepstakes ticket. — J. Gallant, Summerside, and Frank L. MacNutt, Malpeque, nominated at Third Prince Liberal convention.

28: Testimonial dinner tendered

Brig. W. W. Reid, D.S.O., by officers of Charlottetown Garrison.

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30: Maritime Potato Crown awarded to Reid Underhay, Souris, at Amherst Winter Fair. Island farmers took top prizes in every seed class and scored in livestock championships.

November

1: Rev. Alexander MacKay, Kensington, elected president at annual meeting of Ministerial Association in Summerside. — Retirement of Mr. Aubrey Brown with fifty-four years' service as stamp vendor at Charlottetown Post Office.

2: Banner year reported for tourist business, with estimated \$2,000,000 visitors to Province during June-September season.

5: Cyrus Gallant, Wellington, elected president at annual meeting of C. C. F. Party at Kensington.

6: Edison Rayner re-elected president at Prince County Liberal Association meeting.

7: Six persons hospitalized as a result of auto collision on highway near Murray River. — Austin Bowman, New Wiltshire, elected president of Young Liberals Association.

8: New United Church hall dedicated at Bedeque. — Death at 103 in Saskatoon, of John Wesley Doull, a native of Wilmot River, P.E.I.

9: Death of Mr. T. Gordon Ives, prominent Charlottetown business man. — 24th annual live fox show and 7th annual mink show open at Exhibition grounds. Chief prize-winner was George Calbeck, Summerside.

10: PEI Potato Marketing Board sustained by 2/3 majority in producers' plebiscite, but Board's proposed policy of compulsory one-desk selling agency defeated 3056-2771. — Farm dwelling of Frank O'Meara, Bloomfield, destroyed by fire.

11: Remembrance Day widely observed throughout Province.

12: \$4,000 bequest for P.W.C. scholarship in Latin and Greek in honor of D. S. N. Robertson received from estate of late Mrs. R. Robertson. — Cryus P. Gallant, Urbanville, nominated for Third Prince at Progressive Conservative convention.

13: Three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank MacKinnon, Charlottetown, killed in highway accident near Dunstaffnage.

14: Mr. and Mrs. James A. Harding, Norboro, observe 60th wedding anniversary.

15: Prof. Brendon O'Grady, St. Dunstan's College, awarded Doctorate of Philosophy degree in English literature from Ottawa University.

16: Federal Transport Department announces approval of plans for \$2,000,000 60-car ferry, Wood Islands-Caribou route, to be operated by Northumberland Ferries Ltd., starting in spring of 1956.

17: New high reached in percentage of Grade A Island hogs of 60.2 as compared with an average of 29.2 for all Canada.

18: Death of Mr. Clifford S. Chanter, of the firm of Fennell and Chandler, Charlottetown. — F. Walter Hyndman elected president, Navy League, Provincial Branch. — Death of Mrs. William Lewis, 92, oldest Pictou resident; also of Mr. Peter A. Burke, prominent Tignish citizen.

20: S. D. U. team wins McCurdy cup and championship football championship with 10-0 victory over Saint John Mariners. — Death of Mr. R. H. Rogers, Charlottetown.

21: Memorial window to the late Rev. G. Carlyle Webster unveiled and dedicated at Zion Church. — New Baptist Church parsonage dedicated at Montague.

22: Selling agency closed by Potato Marketing Board.

23: Reorganization of local Reserve Army forces announced by Brig. G. G. Keane, D.S.O., appointed Commander No. 2 Group Headquarters; Maj. J. A. MacDonald, Cardigan, and Maj. T. J. Davies promoted to rank of Lieutenant Colonel.

24: Visit of Hon. Robert H. Winster, Minister of Public Works, who addressed Liberal meetings at Summerside and Charlottetown.

26: Large delegation waits on Government urging change in Marketing Board setup. — Charted Lions' Clubs at Kensington and Summerside.

27: Charlottetown Little Theatre Guild wins top honors in Provincial Drama Festival.

28: Death of Mr. J. J. Larabee, regional fisheries protection officer and former M.P. for Queens.

29: Communication lines disrupted by early winter storm. — General Ivan Schultz, the present provincial commander, start of a tobacco ration and an improvement in food.

30: Hon. D. L. MacLaren, Lieutenant Governor of New Brunswick, guest speaker at St. Andrew's Day Caledonian Club dinner. — New RCMP building at Alberton officially opened. — Rev. Melville J. Findlay inducted as rector of St. James Anglican Church, Port Hill.

December

1: Appointment of Rev. Malcolm A. MacEachern, pastor of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, New Waterford, N. S., as Roman Catholic Bishop of Charlottetown. —

Dwelling of Emmet Murphy, Emerald, destroyed by fire.

2: Bert Rogers, Jr., elected President of P.E.I. Liberal Association.

3: George Kilson, M.L.A., re-elected president of Hereford Breeders Association.

4: Mr. and Mrs. John H. Myers, Hampton, celebrate golden wedding anniversary.

5: Official opening of Queen Charlotte High School in Charlottetown.

7: Induction of Rev. Keith Hobson at Summerside Baptist Church. — Frederick A. Large, Q. C., and W. F. A. Stewart, M.L.A., nominated as Liberal candidates for First Queens. — Robert Agnew, City, awarded IODE Scholarship for P. E. Island. — Mrs. Minnie Campbell and Mrs. Barbara MacGuigan twins, observe their 86th birthday anniversary together at Kensington.

11: Murray River votes 108-36 to incorporate under Village Services Act.

12: Archie Johnstone, Burlington, awarded Nutfield Foundation agricultural scholarship.

15: Death at 98 of Miss Kate Woodman, Alberton's oldest resident.

20: Record Christmas mail traffic reported at Post Office.

22: Mayne Stewart, Norboro, burned to death in fire which destroyed some of his farm buildings.

23: Death of Dr. F. Charles Dougan, prominent Charlottetown dentist, harness racing official and former member of the City Council.

25: Christmas Day, Holy Redeemer Parish, Charlottetown, observes silver jubilee. — New St. Anne's Roman Catholic Church opened at Hope River.

26: Death of Dr. James E. Fleming, Summerside.

Activities At Local Y.M.C.A.

A succession of seasonal activities during the week at the YMCA concluded last evening with a camp reunion supper for the boys and girls who were 100% attenders at the summer camps. There was an attendance of 65, half of whom were girls. Stunts, games, music and special entertainment provided the Y.M.C.A. Association of Canada were presented to: R. Tanton, Skippy Thomson, R. Lea, Sandy MacLean, Merrill Johnston, Bob Simonds, Paul Nicholson, Ken MacKenzie, Stirling Lavers, H. C. MacLean, John MacLean and Larry Fleck. Counselor awards were presented to Judy MacLean, Janet Rogers, Jean MacDonald, Buzz Nicholson, Ann Cery, Deanna Bell, and Margie Jardine. Counselor in training certificates were presented to Janet Owen, Katherine MacDonald, Barn Stewart, Marion Clark, Connie Davies, Betsy Houston, Mary Milligan and Jean McDougall.

The supper was arranged for by the Centennial Y's Menettes under the leadership of their president, Mrs. James MacLean. Fred Norton, chairman of the physical committee, presided.

Earlier in the week there was a gym jamboree for juvenile and senior members which provided considerable enjoyment.

The mother-and-daughter and father-and-son bowling tournament was a highlight for the whole family. The prizes went to Mrs. Ivo Cudmore and her teammate (nee) Pamela Stewart. Sheldon Duncan and his son Karl captured the male event.

Report Fresh Trouble Brewing After Jail Riot

WINNIPEG (CP) — Prisoners still were cleaning up the shambles around Headingly jail Monday, but the air was reported seething with discontent following Saturday's riot.

In the supper-hour riot, prisoners either broke or damaged most of the 700-odd windows in the jail; ripped out and wrecked three new barbed chairs; tore out radiators and used portion of them as weapons; pulled light fixtures to pieces; and wrecked radios, furniture, sinks, toilets and almost everything breakable.

The Free Press says despite official statements by Attorney-General Ivan Schultz that everything now is under control, it has learned that "it is highly possible new riots might take place."

A new disturbance set for Sunday night was averted when two prisoners met jail governor E. G. Weeks and Mr. Schultz to present their demands, chief of which were replacement of the present ration system, start of a tobacco ration and an improvement in food.

FAR FROM HAPPY

Reports that the air still was blue around the prison came from a prisoner who was released from the jail Monday morning.

"If you think things are over out there, you're wrong. I think a lot of guys were got pipes and clubs hidden. . . those guys are far from happy right now."

He said the big blow-up was supposed to start Friday, but the guards got wind of it.

FALMOUTH, England (Reuters) — A four-engine RAF bomber with seven aboard crashed at sea off the southwest tip of England Thursday night. Ships and planes patrolled the area today on the watch for survivors. A naval vessel recovered one body.