

Street Committee Strong Instrument In Red China

Editor's Note: David Lanchashire, 25-year-old Canadian reporter, covered 5,500 miles during a six-week tour in Communist China. He talked to farmers and workers as well as officials. This uncensored story is the first of a series.

By DAVID LANCASHIRE SHANGHAI (AP) — In Chinese communism authority may be delegated from the top down. But submission to state control begins at the very bottom.

Every street, every alley, every house, every hovel and all the families that live in them are governed, advised and regulated by the state's little finger—the local street committee.

The 500 families who live on Chu Lo Street fall under the lenient but extensive control of Mrs. Yu Hsiao-fan, a 32-year-old housewife. She tells them when to clean their houses, how to vote and how to solve their marital problems.

Chu Lo Street is a wide, swept narrow alleyway running off a market place in downtown Shanghai.

EASTERN GUARDIAN

FOR SALE — 1½ ton truck Box Apply Box 17 or Phone 61, Souris.

ALMA SCHOOL Christmas concert, Cambridge Hall, Thursday, Dec. 20th, at 8 p.m.

ANNUAL meeting Legion Auxiliary, Montague, tonight (Monday) at the home of Mrs. John Gaudet.

HOME AND SCHOOL monthly meeting, Montague High School, Monday evening, Dec. 10th at 8 p.m. Everyone welcome.

CHICKEN POX CASES — A number of cases of chicken pox have recently been reported in the Whim Road district, but it is hoped that those on the sick list will soon be better.

80TH BIRTHDAY — Congratulations are being extended to Mrs. Norman MacDonald, Whim Road, on attaining her 80th birthday Thursday, December 6th. Mrs. MacDonald is wished many more happy years by her many friends and neighbors at Whim Road and elsewhere.

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS — The light snow which fell over the week end made treacherous conditions for traffic in Southern Kings. Ditched cars were not an uncommon sight, with several occurring yesterday. There were no injuries reported and only slight damage to any of the vehicles, with the exception of an Nova Scotia car owned by Louis Victor which went into the ditch at seven Mile Road, resulting in considerable damage.

SOCIAL EVENING HELD — A delightful social evening was spent in the lodge rooms, Montague, on Thursday evening following a brief business session of Acme Rebekah Lodge, conducted by the noble grand, Florie Beaton. Despite the inclement weather a large number of officers and members were present. The noble grand requested a large attendance at the next meeting when nomination of officers for the ensuing term will be held.

Y.P.S. MEETS — Twenty eight members responded to roll all at the regular meeting of the Montague Presbyterian Young Peoples Society Tuesday evening. The word for roll call was "righteousness." The meeting was conducted by the president, Carol Bochner, and opened with the worship per MacDonald and Sylvia Myers. The lod which was in charge of Kaye minutes of the last meeting were read by David McKenna. Following a brief business session, a period of games was led by Thelma Stewart and Carol Bochner.

entative has been elected," the first said. "Now it is every citizen to supervise and constructively criticize the work of the new deputy."

The second blackboard gave a recipe. The third announced a film night arranged by the committee for culture, a branch of Mrs. Yu's organization.

EXPLAINS POLICY — "One of my main duties is to explain the government's policy to the neighbors," she said. "Many of the residents are old, and haven't learned about the aims of the party, or what to do during an election."

The street committee makes complete the lack of privacy in new China. Even a family squabble or an argument between man and wife falls under the scrutiny of Mrs. Yu and her committee leaders.

LEADER KNOWS ALL — "With such a small territory, the leader knows everything that is going on in her neighborhood. If there is a family quarrel, she reports it to us. Then we go to visit the home."

Under the sanitation and welfare committees, residents are made to clean their houses three times a month.

Pregnancies and women's crises in general are matters for the women's branch, which arranges hospital accommodation and care of children while the mother is away.

The cultural committee is responsible for literacy. Women are taught to read in night classes, while the men generally study in schools provided by their factor.

"We have no political lessons in the neighborhood study groups," said Mrs. Yu. "They are not necessary. The reading material used is the newspaper and they will learn political thinking from it."

CLEAN HOUSE — Mrs. Yu's house was the cleanest on the street. By Chinese standards, it was a comfortable place. The front room contained a glass-topped desk, cupboard, table and three chairs, and the family bed. There were no radio, books or luxury items. She has a sewing machine.

Although Mrs. Yu is not paid for her job she and her husband and 11-year-old daughter live better than most Shanghai families. Her husband is a technician in a steel factory, and earns 210 yuan a month.

Trinity Y. P. U. Holds Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of Y. P. U. of Trinity United Church, Montague was held Thursday, Dec. 6th, in the MacKenzie Hall.

George Beck presided, and 22 members answered roll call. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved and a satisfactory financial report given by the treasurer. A motion was passed to donate \$9.00 toward the national fund for missions. Judy Cudmore and Marcia MacDonald led in worship.

Rev. Mr. Fraser conducted the Bible study period with a series of questions and answers on the "Parable of the Talents."

Mr. Roland Diamond led a discussion on the exodus of the Hungarians to Canada and the United States.

Games and contests were participated in by the members and the drawing was held for Christmas gifts to be exchanged at the meeting of the 18th.

month. This is equivalent to \$30 in Canadian currency and roughly double the wages of a steel worker in China's northeast.

Mrs. Yu keeps a servant—practically unheard of in a working class home.

The most striking thing about the Yu house aside from the lack of a bathroom or flush toilet—out houses are the rule on Chu Lo street—was the fact that there was no picture of Mao Tse-tung on the walls.

"There is normally," she said distractedly. "My daughter broke the glass on it a few days ago. Accidentally, of course. It will be back up before the end of the week."

BRISTOL

We regret at this time to registrar the passing last week of Mr. Chester Webster, a life long resident of this vicinity. He was always ready and willing to join the boys in work or play. Chester Webster was well known far and wide.

Some of the older class recall the vicissitudes of the weather Harvest Excursion trains when one morning as they were leaving they called to Chester to come along to the Golden West. Without food or baggage Chester Webster joined the gang. Mr. Webster spent the past several years at the Golden West owing to the loss of his eye sight.

Mrs. Jane Flynn, that grand old lady who enjoys prime health, despite her years, spent a few days with her niece in the city last week. Jane as she is so well known has spent a lot of weekend and members of her family in and around Boston.

Mr. Charlie MacDonald, freight checker at the C.N.R. sheds in the city will retire on pension this week after fifty years in the railway services. Mr. MacDonald, who has spent a lot of weekends and holidays here, says he will remain in the city after his retirement, except for a week once in awhile out here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fraser, who purchased the Reginald MacDonald, property have moved to their new home here. This property, except for buildings, is a part of the old Jim Lampart, property. Mr. John R. O'Brien, has another section of the farm.

Mr. Willard Jordan, who owns the old mill property, was here last week looking over the pond and streams were trout can now come from the sea up the lake and through the streams to the pond. Tons of trout have been taken here through the years.

Mr. Ambrose Sinnott, retired farmer, from this vicinity, who spent some time at Rollo Bay, has moved to the city to reside for the winter months.

Friends of Mrs. Roddie O'Hanley will regret to learn of her continued illness and hope for her speedy recovery. Mrs. O'Hanley, has been ill for more than a month now at her home in the city.

The bazaar in the parish hall at Little flower church grounds last week, was well attended and a good sum added to the fund. The Legion Building moving job



GOOD SHOOTING

Mr. George Smith, Rocky Point, proudly displays eight black ducks. These Mr. Smith shot with one single shot.

THEY ROCKED THE BLUES RIGHT OUT OF THE BLUE

BOOK! FABULOUS: THE CAST OF THE YEAR IN THE YEAR'S TOP COMEDY - ROMANCE ... WITH SONGS BY COLE PORTER!

THE HILARIOUS LOW-DOWN ON HIGH LIFE! For months the word has swept the nation that the truly greatest entertainment of screen history is on the way. When you see "HIGH SOCIETY", you will agree with all the advance praise. The stars are at their brightest, the songs are tops, the story is romantic, rowdy and uproarious. Want to get HIGH? Don't miss "HIGH SOCIETY"!

CAPITOL --- TODAY - TUE. - WED.

THEY'RE REALLY THE GREATEST... together!

BING CROSBY
GRACE KELLY
FRANK SINATRA

REGULAR PLAY and competitions will start today, and with a large membership of both women and men, the ice will be in use constantly from now until the end of the curling season.

Whim Road W. I. Christmas Meeting

Members of the Whim Road W.I. met for their Christmas meeting at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Stuart on Tuesday night, December 4th. There were twelve members present together with four visitors. To open the meeting the president, Mrs. Webb Nicholson, asked all to repeat the "Club Woman's Creed" together. Christmas gifts were exchanged in answering roll call. The secretary, Mrs. Leslie Stuart, read the minutes of the previous meeting; also the correspondence received during the past month.

The pantry sale, held at one of the local stores in Montague recently, was reported as being quite successful. Mrs. Webb Nicholson and Mrs. M. J. Monroe gave an interesting and informative report on

NEWSY NOTES

By J. A. Clark, D.Sc.

YANKEE HILL

On July 21st, last summer, we took visitors from Montreal and Toronto with us from Lakeview Lodge, Cavendish, to New London Harbour, by way of Stanley Bridge, Clifton and French River, to the area north-west of New London Harbour, known for many years as "Yankee Hill."

The visitors were greatly impressed by the beauty of the countryside and the magnificent views as we journeyed along of homesteads with woodlots, streams and live stock in the foreground and Darnley Basin or New London Bay with their lines of sand dunes, red cliffs and deep blue water for background. These gave us and the visitors a chance to get Island Kodacrome pictures to help us recall some of the beauty we had seen.

The belt of highlands which extend from Bonshaw Hills on the South of the Island to the Irish-town hills that terminate in the very high, red cliffs of Cape Tryon, which is surmounted by the New London Head Lighthouse on the Gulf shore, form a delightful scenic section of Prince Edward Island. Yankee Hill, the north-eastern terminus of the Irish-town Hills lies between the North Shore, with its high cliffs, and the French River; it slopes toward the river and the New London Harbour entrance. We recall hearing stories of the troubles of the early settlers and their idea of creating a "New London" on the area that they laid out for a town.

The following article by an anonymous writer, written about 1887 and found among some old

family papers gives many details, unfortunately only three pages of the manuscript were located, leaving the story incomplete. It was written in very excellent legible handwriting.

"YANKEE HILL." "A little more than twelve decades ago, active measures were taken by England to colonize the then newly acquired province of Prince Edward Island, though not known by that name until almost the beginning of the present century. The sixty-seven townships, into which the Island had been previously divided, were represented by as many lots, and a large number of crown-favorites and crown-creditors drew for estates in the new country. As a result of this distribution, which pleased the good King George and

NEWY NOTES

By J. A. Clark, D.Sc.

YANKEE HILL

On July 21st, last summer, we took visitors from Montreal and Toronto with us from Lakeview Lodge, Cavendish, to New London Harbour, by way of Stanley Bridge, Clifton and French River, to the area north-west of New London Harbour, known for many years as "Yankee Hill."

The visitors were greatly impressed by the beauty of the countryside and the magnificent views as we journeyed along of homesteads with woodlots, streams and live stock in the foreground and Darnley Basin or New London Bay with their lines of sand dunes, red cliffs and deep blue water for background. These gave us and the visitors a chance to get Island Kodacrome pictures to help us recall some of the beauty we had seen.

The belt of highlands which extend from Bonshaw Hills on the South of the Island to the Irish-town hills that terminate in the very high, red cliffs of Cape Tryon, which is surmounted by the New London Head Lighthouse on the Gulf shore, form a delightful scenic section of Prince Edward Island. Yankee Hill, the north-eastern terminus of the Irish-town Hills lies between the North Shore, with its high cliffs, and the French River; it slopes toward the river and the New London Harbour entrance. We recall hearing stories of the troubles of the early settlers and their idea of creating a "New London" on the area that they laid out for a town.

The following article by an anonymous writer, written about 1887 and found among some old

family papers gives many details, unfortunately only three pages of the manuscript were located, leaving the story incomplete. It was written in very excellent legible handwriting.

"YANKEE HILL." "A little more than twelve decades ago, active measures were taken by England to colonize the then newly acquired province of Prince Edward Island, though not known by that name until almost the beginning of the present century. The sixty-seven townships, into which the Island had been previously divided, were represented by as many lots, and a large number of crown-favorites and crown-creditors drew for estates in the new country. As a result of this distribution, which pleased the good King George and

NEWY NOTES

By J. A. Clark, D.Sc.

YANKEE HILL

On July 21st, last summer, we took visitors from Montreal and Toronto with us from Lakeview Lodge, Cavendish, to New London Harbour, by way of Stanley Bridge, Clifton and French River, to the area north-west of New London Harbour, known for many years as "Yankee Hill."

The visitors were greatly impressed by the beauty of the countryside and the magnificent views as we journeyed along of homesteads with woodlots, streams and live stock in the foreground and Darnley Basin or New London Bay with their lines of sand dunes, red cliffs and deep blue water for background. These gave us and the visitors a chance to get Island Kodacrome pictures to help us recall some of the beauty we had seen.

The belt of highlands which extend from Bonshaw Hills on the South of the Island to the Irish-town hills that terminate in the very high, red cliffs of Cape Tryon, which is surmounted by the New London Head Lighthouse on the Gulf shore, form a delightful scenic section of Prince Edward Island. Yankee Hill, the north-eastern terminus of the Irish-town Hills lies between the North Shore, with its high cliffs, and the French River; it slopes toward the river and the New London Harbour entrance. We recall hearing stories of the troubles of the early settlers and their idea of creating a "New London" on the area that they laid out for a town.

The following article by an anonymous writer, written about 1887 and found among some old

family papers gives many details, unfortunately only three pages of the manuscript were located, leaving the story incomplete. It was written in very excellent legible handwriting.

"YANKEE HILL." "A little more than twelve decades ago, active measures were taken by England to colonize the then newly acquired province of Prince Edward Island, though not known by that name until almost the beginning of the present century. The sixty-seven townships, into which the Island had been previously divided, were represented by as many lots, and a large number of crown-favorites and crown-creditors drew for estates in the new country. As a result of this distribution, which pleased the good King George and

NEWY NOTES

By J. A. Clark, D.Sc.

YANKEE HILL

On July 21st, last summer, we took visitors from Montreal and Toronto with us from Lakeview Lodge, Cavendish, to New London Harbour, by way of Stanley Bridge, Clifton and French River, to the area north-west of New London Harbour, known for many years as "Yankee Hill."

The visitors were greatly impressed by the beauty of the countryside and the magnificent views as we journeyed along of homesteads with woodlots, streams and live stock in the foreground and Darnley Basin or New London Bay with their lines of sand dunes, red cliffs and deep blue water for background. These gave us and the visitors a chance to get Island Kodacrome pictures to help us recall some of the beauty we had seen.

The belt of highlands which extend from Bonshaw Hills on the South of the Island to the Irish-town hills that terminate in the very high, red cliffs of Cape Tryon, which is surmounted by the New London Head Lighthouse on the Gulf shore, form a delightful scenic section of Prince Edward Island. Yankee Hill, the north-eastern terminus of the Irish-town Hills lies between the North Shore, with its high cliffs, and the French River; it slopes toward the river and the New London Harbour entrance. We recall hearing stories of the troubles of the early settlers and their idea of creating a "New London" on the area that they laid out for a town.

The following article by an anonymous writer, written about 1887 and found among some old

family papers gives many details, unfortunately only three pages of the manuscript were located, leaving the story incomplete. It was written in very excellent legible handwriting.

"YANKEE HILL." "A little more than twelve decades ago, active measures were taken by England to colonize the then newly acquired province of Prince Edward Island, though not known by that name until almost the beginning of the present century. The sixty-seven townships, into which the Island had been previously divided, were represented by as many lots, and a large number of crown-favorites and crown-creditors drew for estates in the new country. As a result of this distribution, which pleased the good King George and

NEWY NOTES

By J. A. Clark, D.Sc.

YANKEE HILL

On July 21st, last summer, we took visitors from Montreal and Toronto with us from Lakeview Lodge, Cavendish, to New London Harbour, by way of Stanley Bridge, Clifton and French River, to the area north-west of New London Harbour, known for many years as "Yankee Hill."

The visitors were greatly impressed by the beauty of the countryside and the magnificent views as we journeyed along of homesteads with woodlots, streams and live stock in the foreground and Darnley Basin or New London Bay with their lines of sand dunes, red cliffs and deep blue water for background. These gave us and the visitors a chance to get Island Kodacrome pictures to help us recall some of the beauty we had seen.

The belt of highlands which extend from Bonshaw Hills on the South of the Island to the Irish-town hills that terminate in the very high, red cliffs of Cape Tryon, which is surmounted by the New London Head Lighthouse on the Gulf shore, form a delightful scenic section of Prince Edward Island. Yankee Hill, the north-eastern terminus of the Irish-town Hills lies between the North Shore, with its high cliffs, and the French River; it slopes toward the river and the New London Harbour entrance. We recall hearing stories of the troubles of the early settlers and their idea of creating a "New London" on the area that they laid out for a town.

The following article by an anonymous writer, written about 1887 and found among some old

family papers gives many details, unfortunately only three pages of the manuscript were located, leaving the story incomplete. It was written in very excellent legible handwriting.

"YANKEE HILL." "A little more than twelve decades ago, active measures were taken by England to colonize the then newly acquired province of Prince Edward Island, though not known by that name until almost the beginning of the present century. The sixty-seven townships, into which the Island had been previously divided, were represented by as many lots, and a large number of crown-favorites and crown-creditors drew for estates in the new country. As a result of this distribution, which pleased the good King George and

LOADED!

With Dynamite and Brute Force! EXPLODES With Primitive Emotions!

MIDNIGHT SHOW --- TUES.

AT 11:30 P.M. THE SCREEN'S TOP "TOUGH GUYS!"

ROBINSON RAFT In a KW-or-be-Killed Adventure in Violence!

A Bullet For Joey

EXTRA! NEWS PRICES FOR THIS ENGAGEMENT MAT. 25c & 50c EVENING 75c

IT'S BIG NEWS When Bing and Frank get together. They're a riot! Don't miss their racy song, "Well Did You Evah?"

SHOWS 7:00 8:30 9:00

Give the world's most wonderful gifts for Christmas!

First look! This is the look you'll see Christmas morning when you choose from Philips wonderful world of sight and sound, of pleasure and relaxation for the whole family. Your Philips dealer has more gifts in store for you... fabulous Philips TV with Focaltune tuning eye... Novo-Sonic high fidelity with the sensational Bi-Amplifier circuit... the world's only fully automatic push-button record player and changer... fine radios and tape recorders... and unique rotary blade action Philips electric shavers.

Christmas has a special quality when PHILIPS joins the family circle

PHILIPS INDUSTRIES LIMITED • Television • Radio • High Fidelity • Record Players and Changers • Room Air Conditioners • X-Ray • Lighting • Philips Rotary Electric Shavers

WARNING!

INTERRUPTION NOTICE

There will be an interruption of electric power on our Souris line, east of Mt. Stewart, on Wednesday afternoon, December 12, between the hours of 1:00 and 4:00 p.m., weather permitting, for the purpose of allowing us to replace broken insulators and carry out other necessary maintenance work on this line.

Maritime Electric Co. Ltd.

HOLMAN'S --- CHARLOTTETOWN

Christmas STORE HOURS

MONDAY --- December 10 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

TUESDAY --- December 11 9 a.m. - 5.30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY --- December 12 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

THURSDAY --- December 13 9 a.m. - 5.30 p.m.

FRIDAY --- December 14 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

SATURDAY --- December 15 9 a.m. - 5.30 p.m.

MONDAY --- December 17 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

TUESDAY --- December 18 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY --- December 19 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

THURSDAY --- December 20 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

FRIDAY --- December 21 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

SATURDAY --- December 22 9 a.m. - 5.30 p.m.

MONDAY --- December 24 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Shop Early! Shop Now! at HOLMAN'S FOR FULL GIFT SELECTIONS

These Hours Apply To HOLMAN'S Charlottetown Store ONLY

CROCKETT & STOREY LIMITED

KENT STREET CHARLOTTETOWN, P.E.I.

DUVAR'S RADIO SERVICE | McCAUSLAND FURNITURE

MONTAGUE, P.E.I. | WATER STREET SUMMERSIDE, P.E.I.

ISLAND RADIO CENTRE

GREAT GEORGE STREET CHARLOTTETOWN, P.E.I.