

THE CITY and PROVINCE DURING 1951

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3: C.P.A.F. planes take off from Summerside on first hop of flight to Britain.

4: Lieutenant Governor opens 5th session of 46th General Assembly. — Seals in huge numbers reported off North Shore.

5: Death of "Agricola" (Mr. Blythe Hurst, Sr.) at Brackley Beach.

6: Ordination as deacon of Mr. W. G. Rowe at St. Peter's Cathedral by Bishop Waterman.

7: All rail traffic over Hillsboro Bridge ordered abandoned by Transport Commissioners. — Death of 85 of Charles R. Rogers, Summerside.

8: Death of Sister St. John of the Cross, Superior of the Sacred Heart Home.

9: Opening of Co-Op Super Market at Summerside. — Improvements in car ferry service recommended in report of Turgeon Royal Commission on Transportation. — Eugene Gorman, chairman of Fishermen's I.O.M. Board, appointed director of fisheries for the Province.

10: City Council budgets for \$1,203 surplus on current year's estimated expenditure of \$552,580. — Swine and sheep breeders hold annual meetings in Charlottetown.

11: Meeting of the Kent County Council, presided by R. T. Holman, held at 86 of Mr. Robert Shaw, retired proprietor of Shaw's Hotel, Brackley.

12: Lorne L. Noonan, Charlottetown, elected P.E.I. director on Fisheries Council of Canada. — M.V. "Dunedin" first boat into Charlottetown Harbour this season.

13: Islanders win Maritime major hockey league championship.

14: Mildred Coffin, Rollo Bay, P.W.C. student chosen P.E.I. representative on Garfield Weston sponsored tour of United Kingdom.

15: Government undertakes to appoint commission of inquiry into charges of "inefficient and corrupt administration" of Crown corporation vessel "Eskimo." — Increase to 75 cents per hour demanded for unskilled labour at joint meeting of labor organizations in L.F.U. hall.

16: Ottawa announces appointment of 5-man committee under Chief Justice Campbell to draw up program for development of P.E.I. fisheries.

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7: 100th birthday anniversary observed by Mr. Robert Murness, Vernon Bridge.

8: Medals of merit awarded by Girl Guides Association to Miss Johanne Arsenault, Divisional Commissioner for Queen's, Miss Lillian Duchemin, Provincial Public Relations Commissioner, and Miss Suzanne MacKinnon, Provincial Camp Advisor, and Beaver award to Miss Gerlie Holman, Provincial Lone Guide Commissioner.

9: New organ dedicated at St. Mary's Anglican Church, Summerside.

10: Barns and outbuildings, of William Cullen, North Wiltshire, destroyed by fire.

11: Arthur A. Cantwell appointed food and drug inspector for the Province.

12: Provincial branch of Canadian Manufacturers Association formed in Charlottetown. — F. W. Curtis re-elected president Tuberculosis League.

13: Provincial general election results in return of Jones Government, 25-5.

14: Barn destroyed and other buildings of William Butler, York Point, damaged by lightning storm.

15: Opening of 8th annual Music Festival. — Three injured in train-car collision at railway crossing at Summerside. — Experimental Farm reports highest average April temperature in forty-one years.

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1: J. M. Murley, W. J. Brown and Harvey Hill appointed to Rental Control Board for Charlottetown.

2: Death at 96 of Mr. Andrew MacRae, Central Royalty, noted Ayrshire breeder.

3: North Atlantic Treaty Organization wings presented by Defense Minister Claxton to 17 trainees from Belgium, Italy and Norway at historic ceremony at R.C.A.F. station, Summerside.

4: Recruiting campaign opens at Armouries for 27th Infantry Brigade.

5: Maritime Commission turns down proposal for construction of new \$1,000,000 ferry for Wood Islands-Caribou service.

6: 23 graduates receive diplomas at P.E.I. Hospital graduation.

7: \$8,000 damage caused by flash fire at Reliable Motors Garage, Summerside.

8: Honorary degrees conferred upon Canon E. M. Malone (D.D.) and Hon. George D. DeBlais (D.C.L.) by King of the College, Halifax.

9: Edmund S. Gaudet, Tignish, killed in accident on Western Road. — Barry, seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Riggs, Charlottetown, killed in traffic accident. In his memory a playground for children was later erected by his parents at Spring Park.

10: Annual blessing of fishing boats at Rustico by Rev. Eric Robin.

11: Premier Jones receives honorary degree of Doctor of Civil Laws at Acadia University convocation. — Summerside Town Council budgets for \$3,791 surplus for current year.

12: Recount proceedings result in defeat of Hon. F. A. Large, Minister of Education, by Frank Myers (P.C.) in First Queen's, and retention of seat by R. B. Bell, Opposition leader, in Second Queen's.

13: Intensive search for four missing fliers from R.C.A.F. station, Summerside, lost in Dakota plane en route from Goose Bay, Nfld., for Summerside, proves unavailing.

14: Brig. W. W. Reid re-elected president of Provincial Boy Scouts Association. — New Knights of Columbus Hall opened on Water Street.

15: G. A. Cudmore, Charlottetown, installed as Grand Master and Gladys Downe as Grand Mistress, L.O.B.A. and Grand Orange Lodge functions. — \$400,000 contract for Summerside R.C.A.F. station buildings let to New Glasgow firm.

16: 43 degrees awarded at 97th closing exercises of St. Dunstan's University. — Destructive fires on farms of Henry Wood, Bunbury, and Thomas Boyles, West Devon.

17: New barn of Edmund Dawson, Poplar Grove, destroyed in lightning storm which also damaged dwelling house of Wilfred Brooks, O'Leary. — Six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams, Summerside, killed in street accident. — Stewart Memorial Health Centre opened at Tyne Valley.

18: P.W.C. convocation.

19: Record attendance at Corpus Christi procession in Charlottetown.

20: Child of Mr. and Mrs. Leith Paynter, Springfield, fatally injured on highway.

21: Estimated 8,000 attend Family Rosary Crusade gathering at Exhibition grounds.

22: Drama Festival finals at Parkdale hall; trophies awarded St. Peter's Cathedral A.Y.P.A. and Hunter River W.I. groups.

June

1: Ordination of Rev. Dennis Gallant at St. Augustine's Church, Rustico.

2: Death at 86 of Mrs. James MacFarlane, Montague's oldest resident.

3: Hearings open in Charlottetown before Board of Transport Commissioners on railway zoning system and service over Hillsboro Bridge. — Grand Jury recommends employment for jail prisoners at Supreme Court opening in Summerside.

4: Charles Johnston, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Johnston, Summerside, killed in highway accident on Springfield Road.

5: Wendell Johnstone, Brookfield, killed and Robert Rackham, Wheatley River, seriously injured in train-truck collision at Winsloe crossing. — Visit of Hon. Ray Lawson, Lieutenant Governor of Ontario, and party. — Official opening of new public library at Alberton.

6: Isaac Broome, wife and child MacNeill's Mills, killed in level crossing accident at New Annapolis, marking 10th traffic fatality in Province since April 14.

7: Parking meters installed in Charlottetown.

8: United Baptist Church, Central Bedouke, observes 125th anniversary. — 20 French navigators graduate at impressive Air Force Day celebration at Summerside.

9: Maritime Strawberry Association convenes in Charlottetown. — Walden H. Darrach elected Mayor of Kensington by acclamation, succeeding late Mayor Champlois.

10: Visit of C.N.R. President Donald Gordon, who addressed annual meeting of Charlottetown Board of Trade. The Board elected M. Alban Farmer president in succession to Lt. Col. Storey. — Mrs. Fred Gates, West Royalty, elected president of Drama Festival Association.

11: 1400 citizens attend first official reception of Lieutenant Governor Prowse and Mrs. Prowse at Government House. — Largest graduating class (23) receives diplomas from Charlottetown Hospital.

12: Death of Mr. A. R. Brennan, publisher of the Summerside Journal. — Nurses' graduation at Fairbankwood Hospital and Infirmary. — Dr. G.D. Steel re-elected president of Music Festival Association.

13: Harry L. MacLaren appointed

July

1: Charlottetown's first Festive Week launched with large attendance from other Provinces, and with Firemen's Tourney, military bands and units.

2: Group of 35 P.E.I. junior farmers make friendly tour of P.E.I. — Flying field opened by Edson Wood, George Newman and Ernest Brazell at Red Point Johnston's River. — Rev. Arthur R. Wallis, Economy, N.S., inducted at United Church, Alberton.

3: Miss Donald MacLeod, Victoria, crowned "Miss Prince Edward Island" at closing Festive Week ceremony. — Death of Rt. Rev. A. A. MacAulay, St. Peter's, oldest priest in R.C. diocese of Charlottetown.

4: Visit of High Commissioner T.C.A. Hislop, C.M.G., of New Zealand.

5: Dwelling of Everett Murray, near Elmsdale, destroyed by fire.

6: House and outbuildings of Avard Harris, Alma, destroyed by fire.

7: Miss Paula Perry, Charlottetown, killed in highway accident at Wood Islands. — Alberton Exhibition building levelled and other damage caused by electrical storm in Prince County. — Miss Evelyn Henry, Keppoch, swims Northumberland Straits in first attempt of its kind on record. Her time from Tormentine to Borden was 8 hrs 53 minutes.

8: Mr. R. C. Parent elected president of P.E.I. Ayrshire Breeders Club at annual meeting.

9: Premier Jones honoured with Fellowship in Agricultural Convention in Amherst. — Young son of Mr. and Mrs. Hedley Spencer, Hunter River, killed in highway accident at Fredericton. — Annual convention of Maritime Fire Chiefs opens at Summerside.

10: Forty-three former Islanders arrive from Western Provinces on C.N.R. "Herring Choker Special."

11: New Catholic Social Welfare Bureau headquarters opened on Pownall Street. — Arthur A. Cantwell, Charlottetown, appointed food and drug inspector for Province.

12: \$27,503 contract let to Fredrickson firm for storm sewer system at R.A.F. station, Summerside. — Ruth Johnston, Central Bedouke, and Margaret MacFarlane, Lower Bedouke, first Island girls to enlist in R.C.A.F. in peacetime.

13: Judge L. G. Lewis, County Court, appointed Judge of the Juvenile Court for Prince County.

14: Edison Newman, Hunter River, fatally injured in haymaking accident on his farm.

15: Validity of Agricultural Products Marketing Act referred by P.E.I. Supreme Court to Supreme Court of Canada.

16: Guardian inaugurates truck

August

1: Acadian national convention at Egmont Bay, coinciding with visit of 86 members of La Survivance Francaise, Quebec. — 5th (P.E.I.) Signals win Canada-wide trophy for highest aggregate in warrant officers' competition.

2: New children's playground opened at Slemo Park, Summerside. — Maritime golf championship won at Belvedere links by Bob Kelly.

3: Visit of Flora, Mrs. MacLeod of MacLeod, chief of the Clan MacLeod, and party, from the Isle of Skye. The Chieftain was given a civic reception and attended the Caledonian Club gathering at Strathgartney.

4: Frank Jadiz elected Micmac chief at Lennox Island.

5: Canadian Teachers Federation opens in Charlottetown. — also Grand Lodge, I.O.O.F. for the Atlantic Provinces.

6: Province visited by agricultural experts from India and Pakistan under the Colombo Plan.

7: L.T. Beaton, Bonshaw, re-elected president of Potato Growers Association and Fred Bell appointed manager of Maritime Churches of Christ open convention in Charlottetown.

8: New rates and schedules for Maritime Electric Company announced by Utilities Commission.

9: Opening of Provincial Exhibition and Old Home Week by Premier Jones.

10: First Trans-Canada Highway paving contract, from Bonshaw to within two miles of Craubud, completed by Curran and Briggs Ltd. — Visit of A. Stanley Dawes, president of the Canadian Olympic Association.

11: Half-million dollar garage fire cuts wide swath between Grand and Kent Streets, destroying premises of F.R. MacLaine, Horne Motors Ltd., Batt and MacRae and other firms, along with New Wheeler Memorial Hall. — 8th Heavy A.A. Battery holds first reunion in Charlottetown. — New clubhouse of Charlottetown Tennis Club opened at Victoria Park.

12: Work started on new Science Service building at Experimental Farm. — New Provincial Government garage opened at Kensington area. — Retirement of Dr. E.S. Notting, senior health of animals officer, Federal Department of Agriculture. — C.W.L. convention opens at Summerside.

13: Opening of new \$1,000,000 Prince County Hospital at Summerside.

14: Visit of Rt. Hon. Arthur Henderson, British Secretary of State, to R.C.A.F. station, Summerside.

15: Sudden death of Mr. George Berrigan, well known local barber.

16: Rev. Dr. J. Keir Fraser observes diamond anniversary of his ordination at Alberton.

17: O'Leary votes 97-78 in favor of coming under Village Service Act. — Visit of H.L. Enman, president of the Bank of Nova Scotia.

September

1: Death of Dr. J.D. MacGuligan, Charlottetown. — Re-opening of city schools and P.W.C.

2: Antigonish Athletes win top honors at Labor Day track and field meet in Charlottetown. — Maj. A.H. Peake re-elected at annual meeting of Canadian Legion in Summerside.

3: Record established by Gerald L. Maddigan, Charlottetown, in contributing 100th blood donation in Red Cross campaign.

4: Alberton Exhibition.

5: Rev. William Simpson appointed head of Extension Department at St. Dunstan's University and other transfers and appointments of Roman Catholic clergy announced.

6: C.N.R. takes over Guardian contract with Post Office for mail truck transportation to King's County. — Stewart Jones re-elected president of Fish and Game Association.

7: Business of Cudmore Bros. and Cash and Carry store acquired by J. Fulton Pierce, and new business, Firestone, Bryenton and MacKay Co., opened by G. Stewart MacKay. — 3rd annual Trade Fair opened at Arena. — Young son of Mr. and Mrs. J.K. MacCallum, St. Peter's, killed in highway accident.

8: Souris and Egmont Bay Exhibitions.

9: Transport Board orders change in P.E.I. railway freight rate structure to a one-zone system following application of Island shippers through Maritime Transportation Commission and Provincial Government.

10: Joyce Elizabeth Harper, Summerside, awarded scholarship for highest Grade Eleven work in Atlantic Provinces. — Hon. A.E. Arsenault awarded insignia of Order de la Fidelite Francaise at Laval University ceremony.

11: Four-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Borden MacDonald Churchhill, killed on highway. — Dr. John F. MacNeill, Summerside, elected president of Medical Council of Canada.

12: First P.E.I. Rural Youth Fair held at Exhibition grounds: Adrian Dekker, Sherbrook Farm Forum, and Anne Keefe, St. George's Calf Club, winners in Provincial public speaking contest.

13: New paved streets formally opened at Kensington by Premier Jones. — Alex. MacRae, Mt. Mellick, wins Queen's County plowing match.

14: Dr. L.E. Prowse and Dr. C.A. Coody appointed coroners for Queens. — Lorne L. Noonan, Char-

October

1: O'Leary incorporated under provisions of the Village Service Act.

2: 30th annual meeting of the Nurses' Association at Summerside.

3: Frank W. Curtis, Charlottetown, elected president of Maritime Provinces Board of Trade.

4: Summerside Pioneer ceases publication, its circulation being taken over by the Summerside Journal. — "Dunneen" grounded in thick fog at mouth of Caribou harbour. — J.J. Morris elected president of Navy League.

5: National Council meeting of Blue Cross Plan directors at Charlottetown highlighted by concert by St. Joseph's University Choir.

6: Memorials unveiled by Lieutenant Governor Prowse to Jacob Gould Schurman at Freetown and James C. Pope at Lower Bedouke. — Mrs. Benj. Cameron, Kensington, killed in highway accident near her home. — Senior Capt. Leslie Titcombe and Mrs. Titcombe, Nanaimo, B.C., take over at Salvation Army Citadel.

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8: Visit of Mrs. W.T. O'Regan, president National Federation of Liberal Women in Canada.

9: Rev. C. Daniel Matheson, Trinity Mines, appointed pastor of Trinity United Church, Summerside.

10: Rev. L.M. Murray, Kensington, elected chairman of Maritime Sunday School Association at annual meeting in Woodstock.

11: P.R. McCormack re-elected president of Queen's County Liberal Association. — W.R. Shaw elected president of Caledonian Club.

12: Legislature meets in special session to pass old age security and blind pensions measures.

13: Mr. R.J. McCarville, Charlottetown, appointed manager of Newfoundland ("Eskimo") Shipping Service.

14: Chief Justice Campbell rules that Charlottetown has been without a mayor since the election of Mayor B. Earle MacDonald to Legislature on May 4 and issues writ of mandamus ordering by-election.

15: Death of Mr. Shaw MacMillan, former M.L.A., Alberry Plains

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2: Island livestock and potato producers score phenomenal successes at Maritime Winter Fair, Ira MacMillan, Cardigan, winning laurels as potato king.

3: 4th annual South Shore Music Festival at Summerside High School.

4: Robert Graham MacLeod, Charlottetown, admitted to the Bar.

5: Annual meeting of Young Conservative Association is addressed by John Diefenbaker, M.P. and Leon Balczer, M.P., president of the national organization. — Gerald R. Foster, Charlottetown, re-elected provincial president. — Death at 95 of Joseph H. Younker, Winsloe North, a twin brother of Mr. George Younker, Winsloe.

6: Gain of 2,740 in P.E.I. population over past decade, to total of 97,787, shown in 1951 census figures.

7: Mrs. John MacKinnon killed by rifle bullet entering kitchen of her home at Little Harbour.

8: Visit of Their Royal Highnesses, Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip.

9: Transport Commissioners grant railway application for permanent abandonment of line across Hillsboro Bridge.

10: Todd trophy and other honors won by Island swine breeders at Royal Winter Fair.

11: Ottawa estimates Province will receive \$3,508,000 under proposed tax agreement.

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5: 65 candidates nominated in Provincial election contest, including Mrs. Leslie G. Ramsay, Hamilton (O.C.F. 3rd Prince) first woman contestant in Island's history. — Death of Joseph J. Trainor, former Commissioner of Provincial Police.

6: Gerald Solomon, Georgetown, killed in highway accident near Kinlock Road, Southport.

7: 100th birthday anniversary observed by Mr. Robert Murness, Vernon Bridge.

8: Medals of merit awarded by Girl Guides Association to Miss Johanne Arsenault, Divisional Commissioner for Queen's, Miss Lillian Duchemin, Provincial Public Relations Commissioner, and Miss Suzanne MacKinnon, Provincial Camp Advisor, and Beaver award to Miss Gerlie Holman, Provincial Lone Guide Commissioner.

9: New organ dedicated at St. Mary's Anglican Church, Summerside.

10: Barns and outbuildings, of William Cullen, North Wiltshire, destroyed by fire.

11: Arthur A. Cantwell appointed food and drug inspector for the Province.

12: Provincial branch of Canadian Manufacturers Association formed in Charlottetown. — F. W. Curtis re-elected president Tuberculosis League.

13: Provincial general election results in return of Jones Government, 25-5.

14: Barn destroyed and other buildings of William Butler, York Point, damaged by lightning storm.

15: Opening of 8th annual Music Festival. — Three injured in train-car collision at railway crossing at Summerside. — Experimental Farm reports highest average April temperature in forty-one years.

March

1: Death in action in Korea of Pte. Elliott G. MacKay, Charlottetown. — T. L. Beaton, Bonshaw, elected president of Potato Growers Association.

2: Order issued at Ottawa proclaiming Souris harbour a "public harbour" under terms of R.N.A. Act. — Death of Frederick Furze, Charlottetown, Boer war veteran. — T. B. Convalescent Home opened at Montague.

3: C.P.A.F. planes take off from Summerside on first hop of flight to Britain.

4: Lieutenant Governor opens 5th session of 46th General Assembly. — Seals in huge numbers reported off North Shore.

5: Death of "Agricola" (Mr. Blythe Hurst, Sr.) at Brackley Beach.

6: Ordination as deacon of Mr. W. G. Rowe at St. Peter's Cathedral by Bishop Waterman.

7: All rail traffic over Hillsboro Bridge ordered abandoned by Transport Commissioners. — Death of 85 of Charles R. Rogers, Summerside.

8: Death of Sister St. John of the Cross, Superior of the Sacred Heart Home.

9: Opening of Co-Op Super Market at Summerside. — Improvements in car ferry service recommended in report of Turgeon Royal Commission on Transportation. — Eugene Gorman, chairman of Fishermen's I.O.M. Board, appointed director of fisheries for the Province.

10: City Council budgets for \$1,203 surplus on current year's estimated expenditure of \$552,580. — Swine and sheep breeders hold annual meetings in Charlottetown.

11: Meeting of the Kent County Council, presided by R. T. Holman, held at 86 of Mr. Robert Shaw, retired proprietor of Shaw's Hotel, Brackley.

12: Lorne L. Noonan, Charlottetown, elected P.E.I. director on Fisheries Council of Canada. — M.V. "Dunedin" first boat into Charlottetown Harbour this season.

13: Islanders win Maritime major hockey league championship.

14: Mildred Coffin, Rollo Bay, P.W.C. student chosen P.E.I. representative on Garfield Weston sponsored tour of United Kingdom.

15: Government undertakes to appoint commission of inquiry into charges of "inefficient and corrupt administration" of Crown corporation vessel "Eskimo." — Increase to 75 cents per hour demanded for unskilled labour at joint meeting of labor organizations in L.F.U. hall.

16: Ottawa announces appointment of 5-man committee under Chief Justice Campbell to draw up program for development of P.E.I. fisheries.

17: Legislature prorogued.

18: Mrs. Park Jenkins seriously burned in fire which destroyed her home at Pownall. — Buildings and valuable livestock lost in fire at farm of Heber MacPhail, New Haven.

April

1: Charlottetown's first Festive Week launched with large attendance from other Provinces, and with Firemen's Tourney, military bands and units.

2: Group of 35 P.E.I. junior farmers make friendly tour of P.E.I. — Flying field opened by Edson Wood, George Newman and Ernest Brazell at Red Point Johnston's River. — Rev. Arthur R. Wallis, Economy, N.S., inducted at United Church, Alberton.

3: Miss Donald MacLeod, Victoria, crowned "Miss Prince Edward Island" at closing Festive Week ceremony. — Death of Rt. Rev. A. A. MacAulay, St. Peter's, oldest priest in R.C. diocese of Charlottetown.

4: Visit of High Commissioner T.C.A. Hislop, C.M.G., of New Zealand.

5: Dwelling of Everett Murray, near Elmsdale, destroyed by fire.

6: House and outbuildings of Avard Harris, Alma, destroyed by fire.

7: Miss Paula Perry, Charlottetown, killed in highway accident at Wood Islands. — Alberton Exhibition building levelled and other damage caused by electrical storm in Prince County. — Miss Evelyn Henry, Keppoch, swims Northumberland Straits in first attempt of its kind on record. Her time from Tormentine to Borden was 8 hrs 53 minutes.

8: Mr. R. C. Parent elected president of P.E.I. Ayrshire Breeders Club at annual meeting.

9: Premier Jones honoured with Fellowship in Agricultural Convention in Amherst. — Young son of Mr. and Mrs. Hedley Spencer, Hunter River, killed in highway accident at Fredericton. — Annual convention of Maritime Fire Chiefs opens at Summerside.

10: Forty-three former Islanders arrive from Western Provinces on C.N.R. "Herring Choker Special."

11: New Catholic Social Welfare Bureau headquarters opened on Pownall Street. — Arthur A. Cantwell, Charlottetown, appointed food and drug inspector for Province.

12: \$27,503 contract let to Fredrickson firm for storm sewer system at R.A.F. station, Summerside. — Ruth Johnston, Central Bedouke, and Margaret MacFarlane, Lower Bedouke, first Island girls to enlist in R.C.A.F. in peacetime.

13: Judge L. G. Lewis, County Court, appointed Judge of the Juvenile Court for Prince County.

14: Edison Newman, Hunter River, fatally injured in haymaking accident on his farm.

15: Validity of Agricultural Products Marketing Act referred by P.E.I. Supreme Court to Supreme Court of Canada.

16: Guardian inaugurates truck

May

1: Acadian national convention at Egmont Bay, coinciding with visit of 86 members of La Survivance Francaise, Quebec. — 5th (P.E.I.) Signals win Canada-wide trophy for highest aggregate in warrant officers' competition.

2: New children's playground opened at Slemo Park, Summerside. — Maritime golf championship won at Belvedere links by Bob Kelly.

3: Visit of Flora, Mrs. MacLeod of MacLeod, chief of the Clan MacLeod, and party, from the Isle of Skye. The Chieftain was given a civic reception and attended the Caledonian Club gathering at Strathgartney.

4: Frank Jadiz elected Micmac chief at Lennox Island.

5: Canadian Teachers Federation opens in Charlottetown. — also Grand Lodge, I.O.O.F. for the Atlantic Provinces.

6: Province visited by agricultural experts from India and Pakistan under the Colombo Plan.

7: L.T. Beaton, Bonshaw, re-elected president of Potato Growers Association and Fred Bell appointed manager of Maritime Churches of Christ open convention in Charlottetown.

8: New rates and schedules for Maritime Electric Company announced by Utilities Commission.

9: Opening of Provincial Exhibition and Old Home Week by Premier Jones.

10: First Trans-Canada Highway paving contract, from Bonshaw to within two miles of Craubud, completed by Curran and Briggs Ltd. — Visit of A. Stanley Dawes, president of the Canadian Olympic Association.

11: Half-million dollar garage fire cuts wide swath between Grand and Kent Streets, destroying premises of F.R. MacLaine, Horne Motors Ltd., Batt and MacRae and other firms, along with New Wheeler Memorial Hall. — 8th Heavy A.A. Battery holds first reunion in Charlottetown. — New clubhouse of Charlottetown Tennis Club opened at Victoria Park.

12: Work started on new Science Service building at Experimental Farm. — New Provincial Government garage opened at Kensington area. — Retirement of Dr. E.S. Notting, senior health of animals officer, Federal Department of Agriculture. — C.W.L. convention opens at Summerside.

13: Opening of new \$1,000,000 Prince County Hospital at Summerside.

14: Visit of Rt. Hon. Arthur Henderson, British Secretary of State, to R.C.A.F. station, Summerside.

15: Sudden death of Mr. George Berrigan, well known local barber.

16: Rev. Dr. J. Keir Fraser observes diamond anniversary of his ordination at Alberton.

17: O'Leary votes 97-78 in favor of coming under Village Service Act. — Visit of H.L. Enman, president of the Bank of Nova Scotia.