PLEASING SIGHT

The Prince of Wales College majorette corps made its appearance yesterday in the big Brier parade and the weatherman smiled as warmly as did all the spectators lining the streets. It may not have been strictly curling weather but it was wonderful for the crowds.

Kensington To Hear PWC Principal

KENSINGTON — In recognition of centennial year as well as education week, Dr. Frank MacKinnon, Charlottetown, will address a meeting at Kensington Regional High School Wednesday evening.

Confederation will be the subject of the address and it is felt that with Dr. MacKinnon's prominence in centennial celebrations, his talk should be of interest to all.

The meeting will begin at 7.30 and the finals of the high school public speaking contest will be held immediately following Dr. MacKinnon's address.

Earlier in the evening the teachers of the Kensington local will be at the high school for a supper meeting and will later attend the special meeting to hear Dr. MacKinnon.

ROSSITER

(Continued From Page 1)
money. All plants realize that the producer and laborer must be satisfied or the plant just won't be in business."

The minister went on to say "construction has begun at Georgetown of a building that will be used in connection with the shipyard of Bathurst Marine Limited. On or about the first of April, construction of the $1,000,000 plant of Gulf Garden Foods will begin.

"While we are more than pleased with this development, we are somewhat disappointed that all industries chose the same area in which to locate. Since location is an economic factor, however, companies choose their own sites."

OPENS NEW JOBS

Speaking of the effects of new industry, Mr. Rossiter said "the effects on Georgetown will be most spectacular. Bathurst Marine Limited is of particular interest as it comes at a time when our vocational schools are ready and equipped to train young men in trades that this firm needs. This venture opens up new types of jobs in the mechanical and metal working trades. Close working between the vocational training branch and my department will be of great assistance in attracting more industries."

DIFFICULT SITUATION

Mr. Rossiter said the government is working under a "rather difficult situation" in trying to attract new industry.

This situation, he said, is "not of our making, but the making of the federal government. It is the system of "designating areas with distinct tax advantages to attract industry.

"This province was left entirely out in the cold as there was no prior consultation with the province before the areas were set up. I think that anyone in this House will agree that if any of the officials of the federal department of industry were taken to some parts of this province, they would find that we do have some depressed areas. However, despite the fact that the federal government saw fit to ignore us, we went ahead on our own and have accomplished a great deal in 1963."

Commenting on the economic surveys that are being carried out in Prince County, Mr. Rossiter said "all the findings will be combined and made available for use and study throughout the province. We have asked each firm to be extremely practical. We want some emphasis on what the problems are. But we want the major emphasis to be on workable plans for meeting our problems.

"We have reason to believe that we will come out of this experience with a great deal of practical guidance for the future. The main thing is that we are working at getting the necessary detail for a more widespread economic development."

REQUESTS TO ARDA

Some of the requests made to the Atlantic Development Board for financial assistance by the province were outlined by Mr. Rossiter.

He said "we have asked for support in making Georgetown into a modern industrial community. We have asked for assistance in developing the peat moss industry in Prince County and the glass making industry in Kings County. We have asked that all-weather roads be provided so that our fishing communities and our manufacturers can have ready access to the routes of transportation on a year-round basis.

"We have asked assistance in the development of industrial parks in several sections of the province. We have found that if we have sites available, complete with such utilities as rail sidings, water and sewage facilities and electric power, the job of locating new industry will be made more attractive and more speedy."

Mr. Rossiter said the government "has spared no effort to lay detailed development plans before the board. We have called for assistance that would benefit every area of the province."

Dealing with the province's resources development program, Mr. Rossiter said "our development program has, from the very beginning, rested heavily on what we believed would come of the federal agricultural rehabilitation and development program.

STILL OPTIMISTIC

"While we have been disappointed in the way in which the program has been executed at the federal level, we are still optimistic. We believe that, with the new portfolio now created to deal with rural development, we shall get more projects processed.

"We have submitted projects to ARDA ranging all the way from a dam and water project to the re-creation of fish processing facilities at Rustico. Each project has been carefully planned within our understanding of the provisions of the act."

Mr. Rossiter said that 23 projects had been submitted for consideration and 13 were approved.

DEFINITELY IN FAVOR

Mr. Rossiter, speaking on fisheries, stressed that "this government is definitely in favor of a 12-mile limit."

He recommended that the establishment of the limit not be done unilaterally, but by negotiations between Canada and other countries which the limit would effect, particularly the United States.

"Rest assured that fishermen in Maine are bringing pressure on senators to go to Washington and have an embargo placed on our lobsters," he said.

He said he was "thankful to the American government" for not having implemented the embargo already.

Mr. Rossiter said he had been misquoted in newspaper reports last October during the federal - provincial fisheries conference. These had led to the impression he was opposed to the limit.

He explained the conversation which had taken place between him and the federal minister of fisheries.

"I asked was he prepared to put destroyers out in the gulf and chase the American trawlers out of the waters. He said 'no'. I said what was the use (of establishing the limit) if he didn't intend to enforce it," Mr. Rossiter said.

POLICY NEEDED

Mr. Rossiter said he hoped the conference would result in the formulation of "a fisheries policy where we in the Atlantic provinces who depend so much on fish can formulate a program based on the national policy."

He commented that the fisheries department now is "the only department of the federal government which doesn't have a policy.

"Imagine, 100 years after Confederation and still no policy," he commented.

SUMMERSIDE'S CONTRIBUTION

The Town of Summerside's float in the Brier parade featured Miss Cheryl Paquet, last year's Miss P.E.I. and the replica of an oyster shell with the words "The Pearl of P.E.I."

St. Eleanors Trailer Court Is Near Reality

By CARMAN SMITH
S'side Bureau, The Guardian

A long-time dream of a number of residents of Summerside and St. Eleanors, the establishment of a trailer park and tenting ground, extending from the western boundaries of the town and into the village, appears to be closer to reality than ever before.

The village of St. Eleanors has shown considerable interest in this proposed park and just recently it engaged the firm of W. H. Crandall and associates of Moncton to conduct a survey of the suggested site.

The major drawback in the project, which would be situated adjacent to the harbour, appears to be the pollution problem and its future depends to a great extent on a solution which is now being sought by a combination of the Department of Health, Town of Summerside, Village of St. Eleanors and the school district of Wilmot.

The proposal of a park development is believed to have been originally brought forward by a Summerside service club some 12 to 15 years ago and at that time a suggestion that the town purchase the land for the site was complied with but the park was never established. Instead the area was used as a dump site. Since that time requests have been made that the town donate the land and that other land in the immediate area be purchased.

GOV'T PROJECT?

Periodically the matter was brought up but nothing further was done until last year when the Summerside Centennial Committee in collaboration with Hon. Dr. Hubert MacNeill, provincial minister of health, expressed interest in the project. It now appears that if established, the park would be a government project.

The proposed site would border the Water Street diversion on the east, extend approximately ½-mile into the village of St. Eleanors and have a width of approximately ¼-mile.

A permanent hard surfaced road which is reported to have been approved recently under the road-to- resources program, will run parallel to the proposed park along the shore line from the ice pond brook to the golf course road and eventually to the Linkletter Beach. Access would be made from this road and there would also be access to the park site from the Seaweed Road.

The park, as shown by the plans drawn up by the Moncton firm, would contain a trailer site at the west and tenting area at the east end, each area containing a complete and permanent laundry and wash rooms.

The trailer site would accommodate over 90 trailers and the tenting area would be divided into more than 100 individual tent sites.

If established, the park would also contain a complete water and sewerage system connecting with either the St. Eleanors or Summerside systems.

BACKACHE
Due to faulty elimination can be relieved overnight with the help of
DR. CHASE'S K-L PILLS

Opening Brier Parade Is Colorful Success

By A.C. HOLMAN

Cars, pipers, ponies, men with megaphones, cuties and curlers all added up to chaos and confusion in front of the Charlottetown Hotel yesterday afternoon as the 'Brier parade assembled.

"They'll never make it in time", said one of the "foreign' correspondents from across the Northumberland Strait. He was right but just barely because the words were no sooner out of his mouth when the disorder turned into an organized, colorful parade. The first major parade of the Centennial Year.

There were two bands, the Pipes and Drums of the 1st Battalion Black Watch Regiment from Camp Gagetown, N.B. a floats, 27 cars carrying officials of the Dominion Curling Association and the local clubs and more than 100 curlers marched along in the sunny, warm afternoon. The temperature was a comparatively balmy 50 degrees.

Members of all the participating in the Brier were in the parade. The famous Richardson brothers representing Saskatchewan and last year's Brier champs were riding on the Charlottetown Board of Trade float and the Island team rode on a fire truck. All the other teams were in cars.

Among the outstanding floats in the parade was the one submitted by the lady curlers, a sign proclaiming that "My Mommy is a Curler" along the front and back and on the top were about 20 pre-school aged tots dressed up as curlers and carrying toy brooms.

Another interesting one was the float of the P.E.I. Curling Association which had a group of young boys dressed as curlers emulating their elders.

The girls of the Prince of Wales College Majorettes and the girls from Birchwood High School in their smart ski jackets and stretchy slacks waving coloured flags added to the enjoyment of the many thousands who watched from the sidelines.

The weather was fine and the turnout of both participants and spectators was excellent, making one the better parades seen in Charlottetown.

DEMAND

(Continued From Page 1)
a "great injustice" when this district was abolished.

It was suggested by Mr. MacDonald that the government's industrial development for Georgetown may be to appease the people of 5th Kings for the taking away of an electoral district. He said "if the developments at Georgetown are half as big as the government says, then Georgetown is on the way up." He said he hoped the people of Georgetown will "not be fooled and go over their heads with municipal works that may be useless" if the promised projects do not come.

CLARIFIES VIEWS

Referring to remarks he had made Friday, Mr. MacDonald said he was not against the establishment of food processing plants in the province but was against "the farmer getting the short end of the stick."

Mr. MacDonald suggested that the provincial government cooperate with the federal government in establishing a farm machinery rental system "to help the farmer cut his costs."

According to Mr. MacDonald, the government has failed to provide a suitable marketing system for the potato industry. He said "if the minister of agriculture could institunte a workable market plan for the industry, then I think he would have done something worthwhile."

BETTER PLAN

He suggested that if half the money spent by the government on industrial government was spent on finding markets for beef and vegetables, it would be put to a better advantage.

Referring to education, Mr. MacDonald said it would be "almost impossible" for this province to support two universities. He said thought should be given to this before a mistake is made. He added "I think we can have two campuses under one university supported by all our people."

BRIER

(Continued From Page 1)
once were we refused. So now I wish to publicly acknowledge the tremendous support to the Brier given by Mayor Gaudet and the City Council."

Then in a surprise move he presented the Mayor with a special gift on behalf of Brier curlers and another to Comptroller John Butler "who has had to do so much of the work on things we asked."

KELOWNA ENTERTAINS

Last night after the first draw had been played curlers and supporters poured back into the hotel. Some were happy, some sad while others were reflective.

But regardless of curling results in the afternoon many of the visitors, particularly officials and other curling guests, were made happy as the delegation from Kelowna, B.C., staged one of the finer receptions of the week to date. The main lounge soon after five o clock was packed with a happy throng as the British Columbians with their now famous Kelowna Regatta yachting caps dispensed hospitality and friendship with a lavish hand.

But perhaps one of the most sincerely moving parts of the Brier came when the sudden skirl of the pipes rang out at the Forum and the Black Watch band led a march around both sides of the rink with the curlers of all 11 rinks parading behind with brooms at the carry. There was an unexpected solemnity and a thrill as well as the hopeful Tankard seekers came slowly down C lane in the centre and then broke off to take their places on the ice for the opening matches.

TRIBUTE TO CITY

It may be a long time before people of this city again receive as fine a compliment as was paid them yesterday by Mr. Topping.

Speaking on behalf of all the visiting curlers he said, "we are sincerely grateful for the wonderful reception you have given us. It is something that is truly amazing to those of us who have attended many Briers in past years. The whole thing has been a wonderful effort by the City of Charlottetown."

DEATH NOTICES

(Received too late for Classified Death Notice column).

EDWARDS — At the P.E.I. Hospital, Tuesday, March 2, 1964, Mrs. Maude Edwards of 247 Grafton Street. Resting at the MacLean Funeral Home. Funeral notice later.

QUIGLEY — At the P.E.I. Hospital, Monday, March 2, 1964, James P. Quigley, of North Tryon in his 47th year. Resting at the Chisholm Funeral Home. Funeral arrangements to be announced later.

WESTERN BRIEFS

WITH PARENTS

Kenneth MacDougall of St. lottetown spent the weekend with his parents, Cpl. and Mrs. A. MacDougall of Slemon Park, Summerside.

TO ONTARIO

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond O'Meara, Alberton, left Saturday for Brantford, Ont. They were accompanied by Leonard O'Meara, also of Alberton.

AT POLICE COLLEGE

Garth Drummond of Freetown is currently undergoing a course in the police college in Toronto.

RANAHAN FUNERAL — The funeral for Mrs. Thomas Ranahan was held Monday morning from the Compton Funeral Home to St. Paul's Church where Requiem High Mass was celebrated by Rev. Austin Bradley. Seated in the sanctuary were: Rev. J.P.E. O'Hanley, Rev. R.F. MacDonald, Rev. Arthur Pendergast and Rev. Harold Croken. Pallbearers were: Ivan, Bill, Edgar and Fred Sherry, Ronald and Gerald Ranahan. Rev. Austin Bradley officiated at the interment in the church cemetery.

MacKINNON FUNERAL — The funeral for Miss Maude Pearl MacKinnon was held Friday afternoon to the Church of Scotland, Summerside, where the service was conducted by Rev. Kenneth Cameron assisted by Rev. William Underhay. Hymns were the 23rd and 121st psalms. Pallbearers were: James B. MacKay, George Campbell, R. W. MacDonald, R.B. MacNaught, Cecil Hutt and Wilfred Gaudin. Interment was in People's cemetery, Summerside.

Teachers Federation Plans Easter Convention Program

Plans for an Education Week TV program were finalized at an executive meeting of the P.E.I. Teachers Federation and Easter convention plans were reviewed.

Plans for a variety of study groups have been made. Among participants in the program from out of the province and the groups they will instruct are: Dr. Helen Murphy, Boston University, Primary Reading; Denis Rodgers, principal of Russell C. Gordon School, Greenwood, Cuisenaire Method; Willis Hall, department of education, Halifax, High School Mathematics; Mrs. Lina Graham, French TV teacher, Halifax; Conversational French; Mrs. Daisy Ward, Auburn, N.S., Elementary Science.

The convention will be held in Birchwood High School.

A decision was made on the amount of financial contribution for the present year toward the support of the Canadian Council for Research in Education.

HAY, GRASS

Continued From Page 1)
— he and his son, Lloyd, topped the Island in 1961 and tied for first place in 1962 in past competitions.

Arnold Roberts, N.B. department of agriculture, at Fredericton, discussed hay harvesting problems including hay conditioners and hay driers; Research Officer Dr. James Nicholson, Nappan, N.S. discussed livestock feeding and Lincoln Dewar, New Perth suggested larger herds and increased production may be the answer to some of the present livestock problems.

S.C. Wright, deputy minister of agriculture, presided.

Emphasizing that he intends to produce on his farm the greatest percentage of feed needed to feed the some 65 cows and 75 heifers and other young stock next season, Mr. Lutes said he is cutting down on his grain— he plans to use his poorer fields for it— and putting increased emphasis on his hay and ensilage crops.

Mr. Lutes is aiming at a grass program in which he will have one type of grass in most fields, and not more than two in any of them. He's through with the idea of mixing timothy, clover, alsike, alfafa and several other varities in one grass mixture, he said.

He's also discarding the use of grain as a "nurse crop." He'll sow his grass seed on its own, said the man whose words recalled to mind a noted British agriculturist who said the same thing to a farm meeting here more than 10 years ago.

TOO MUCH ON BARN

More money should be put into livestock and much less proportionately on barns, Mr. Dewar observed as he agreed with opinons voiced here by Western farmers attending the Canadian Federation of Agriculture here in January who said "We wonder how you people can make your farms pay with the expensive buildings you have."

Instead of spending $10,000 on a barn and investing perhaps $2,000 in livestock, the proportion should be reversed," The New Perth farmer suggested.

Mr. Dewar told the meeing the last regional caucus—it was in 1956— showed that more than one half of the 8,264 P.E.I. farms in existence that had less than 10 cows on them.

More than 93 percent of the producers sending to one dairy plant had less than 10 cows producing, said the man who believes that with Nova Scotia and New Brunswick reducing their butter production and the Maritimes a deficiency area for dairy products to start with, Island producers should be stepping up their herds and their production.

It's just as easy to milk 15 cows as it is to milk 10, said Mr. Dewar who sees an expanded livestock program as the best method of getting the regularity of income a farmer needs at the present time. Certain cash crops only bring in revenue for two months of the year, he contrasted.

LAND VALUES

Island land values have to increase—they're as low now as they can go— and livestock are an increasing asset. Increasing land and livestock values is a good method of increasing your capital, he suggested.

"The dairy industry has been the backbone of the Island's agricultural economy for 75 years or more. If you want to wreck that economy you can do it quickly by taking the dairy cow out of it," he warned.

"We could have well over 200,000 head of cattle—that includes beef cattle—and still find a market for our animals and their products, he said. "The more cattle we have available for sale, the more buyers will come here looking for them," Mr. Dewar opined.

Most of the 200 farmers had their noon meal in the school cafeteria. It was prepared by the school's cooking class, Principal Joseph MacLellan of the Institute explained.

ISLAND

(Continued From Page 1)
election pledge of extending family allowances to students aged 16 to 18.

He appealed to Works Minister Deschatelets to make a comprehensive statement soon on the status of the $105,000,000 causeway - bridge proposed to link P.E.I. with the mainland at Cape Tormentine, N.B.

An engineering study had been carried out in the summer of 1963 and the causeway should be well under construction for the 1967 centennial, he said. P.E.I. residents were awaiting the engineering report anxiously.

He also called for aid to his province by the Atlantic Development Board to finance construction of secondary roads. Good all-weather roads were needed more now that the railways were cutting branch line services at an "alarming" rate.

Robert Prittie (NDP—Burnaby - Richmond) said he is firmly convinced that most Canadians want a central government willing to show strength.

ARE FED UP

Mr. Prittie said he couldn't speak for feelings in Quebec but he was reasonably certain that in the other nine provinces "people are fed up with the posturings of some of the provincial premiers."

Hugh John Flemming (PC—Victoria - Carleton) criticized the transport department for extending the winter shipping season on the St. Lawrence River with the use of icebreakers.

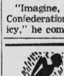
He said the period from Dec. 1 to April 15 should be officially recognized as the Maritimes winter port season, when icebreakers would be required to stay out of the St. Lawrence.

This step would equalize competition between Quebec and Atlantic ports and would contribute to national unity.

Mr. Flemming cautioned against a redistribution of electoral seats that would drastically reduce the number of MPs from rural areas. He said rural constituencies should be left intact when their population was one-third or less below the national average for federal ridings.

What Wives Don't Know About Sex

Most young women of today have little factual information about sex. In March Reader's Digest a well known physician and marriage counselor answers questions frankly about woman's role in marriage. Every young wife should read this informative article in Reader's Digest, now on sale.



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Announce New Healing Substance... Shrinks Piles, Checks Itch

Exclusive healing substance proven to shrink hemorrhoids... and repair damaged tissue.

A renowned research institute has found a unique healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids painlessly. It relieves itching and discomfort in minutes and speeds up healing of the injured, inflamed tissues.

One hemorrhoidal case history after another reported "very striking improvement." Pain was promptly and gently relieved ... actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

Among these case histories were a variety of hemorrhoidal conditions. Relief even occurred in cases of long standing, and most important of all, results were so thorough that this improvement was maintained over a period of many months.

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