DANCE FESTIVAL OPENS TODAY

Island dancing instructors met with Mrs. Charlotte Duffield, of Saint John, N.B., at the YMCA last evening to finalize the rules in the dance festival to be held in Charlottetown the next four days. Mrs. Duffield will be one of the adjudicators for the festival. Shown in the picture, left to right, are Shirley Burke and Elizabeth Haywood, Charlottetown; Mrs. Duffield; Evelyn Fraser and Ruth Ross, Charlottetown. The second adjudicator is Jack Proud, Lieutenant-Governor F. Walter Hyndman will officially open the festival this evening.

4 Adjudicators Named For Festival Of Music

Pince Edward Island's 18th annual Festival of Music, the largest provincial festival per capita in Canada, is scheduled to open April 22 at Charlottown, Summerside and Montague, and will conclude April 27.

The music competitions have approximately 2,350 entries, by far the largest per capita total in the country, and following the Toronto festival and the Manitoba provincial, is the third largest in the country, it was stated.

Sections of the festival will take place in Charlottetown at Prince of Wales College, Birchwood High School, Queen Charlotte High School and Notre Dame Academy, and at the Civic Auditorium, Summerside and Montague Regional High School, Montague. Performances are scheduled for 9 a.m. 2 p.m. and 7.30 p.m.

Dr. Dennis Wright, OBE, Alec Redshaw, Lloyd Queen and Mantle Childe have been named adjudicators for the five day festival.

Dr. Wright, former general music editor of Chappell and Co. Ltd., in London, has travelled extensively since 1956, visiting Australia and New Zealand four times and conducting many orchestral, band and choral concerts. Dr. Wright's greatest contribution to the amateur band world was his forming in 1951 the National Youth Band of Great Britain.

Mr. Redshaw, accompanist, lecturer, teacher, is conductor of one of the great Yorkshire choirs, and founder-conductor of the Redshaw singers. He is paying his fourth visit to the chain of Canadian Music Festivals.

Mr. Queen studied piano, voice and organ at the Toronto Conservatory of Music. During the Second World War he served with one of the D-Day regiments, and was invested with the Military Cross. He is assistant director of music for schools in the province of Ontario.

Mr. Child is professor and examiner with the Guild School of Music and Drama, London, England. Formerly a student in Berlin and Vienna, he has given over 350 recitals for the BBC, and performed more than 100 works for two pianos. Mr. Childe has had numerous books on piano techniques published.

Coffee and bananas lead Costa Rica's exports. It was in Costa Rica that coffee was first planted in Central America.

ALL-WEATHER

(Continued From Page 1)

ing conditions through the winter. They are no longer satisfied with having sand on hills and curves alone, he told the house.

The minister reported the department built 112 miles of road last year and "soil stabilized" 117 in "a most difficult road making year".

Stoutly defending the policy of negotiated contracts on a unit basis — so much for a ton of gravel, etc. — he said the previous administration had done it, and it has proven to be efficient.

Large contracts are awarded on open tender to companies who set up expensive plants in various areas. It would cost a great deal of time and money to move these plants to another location, and contracts are negotiated with these companies to do smaller provincial jobs, he said.

SCHOOL COSTS

The new vocational school outside of Charlottetown is being built under contract after open tender bidding, by a Nova Scotia firm. A new school at Summerside is being built by the department with people in charge paid a fixed fee, said the minister who observed "I have no doubt that we'll find the Summerside job to be as cheap, if not cheaper than the one outside Charlottetown.". "I don't think the tax-paying public is losing a dollar. We'll continue this type of contract until somebody shows us different."

Mr. Matheson said the department has been facing a terrific challenge in keeping the roads open for school buses, and noted the greatly improved educational opportunities the children now have with a high school education or better available simply by application to studies.

Removal of snow traps on the highway — the Park Corner Malpeque Road was mentioned as an example — has greatly reduced the difficulty and the cost of keeping the winter roads open, he said, and the saving in snow removal has greatly reduced the cost of snow removal.

WHEAT, OATS

(Continued From Page 1)

maintain that growers should have some form of protection."

Mr. MacRae said "it is a good suggestion but there are many ramifications involved. Perhaps when we have sufficient details on growth patterns and yields, we will consider strawberry crop insurance. To date, no representations have been made to my department for such insurance."

Peas were not included as an insurable crop.

"Crop insurance," said Mr. MacRae, "only applies when a crop drops below 60 per cent of the average yield. It has been our experience that this does not happen with peas."

Pointing out that the manager of the crop insurance agency is paid $3,600 a year and revenues were $1,944, Mr. Matheson suggested it is quite expensive to provide the insurance scheme.

Mr. MacRae said the manager performs other duties of government and is not solely connected with the insurance agency.

George MacKay (Lt-4th Prince) suggested that "the main reason for establishing a crop insurance scheme is to get the government off the hook." He went on to say "rarely in potato growing does the yield drop under 145 bushels per acre which is required before insurance is paid."

"The plan," said Mr. MacRae, "is designed merely to look after crop expenses. We feel that the 145 bushel limit per acre does not provide the incentive for any grower to go looking for a reward—expenses of crop planting are too high for that."

PRESIDENT'S

(Continued From Page 1)

and machine-gun fire, setting several barracks on fire.

The tanks had already pulled out of the base and hidden in a nearby woods, Fraga reported, but the planes spotted them and swung in to attack. Fraga counted eight soldiers wounded by machine-gun fire and was told three others also had been hurt.

REGAN AT 8 P.M.

The clash in the La Plata residential area began about 8 p.m., This time rebel planes were supported by marine artillery. One government soldier was reported killed and an undetermined number injured.

Both sides claimed control of La Plata, on the Plate River estuary approaches to Buenos Aires.

Most of the capital was paralysed. Banks and business houses closed, shops shuttered their doors and windows and transportation was at a standstill as troops commandeered buses and streetcars to build barricades.

A rebel radio broadcast from La Plata warned the Guido regime "all the sea fleet units headed by the aircraft carrier Independencia are near the River Plate ready to start the attack with all its power."

A broadcast from Bahia Blasca by a station called The Voice of Liberty said "The navy is in rebellion."

It was the navy that played the key role in throwing out Peron in September, 1955. Warships anchored off Buenos Aires in the River Plate and threatened to shell the city. Peron fled and now is in exile in Spain.

CONTROL TWO CITIES

The rebels, chiefly navy men who have traditionally opposed the Peronist forces, claimed control of both La Plata and Bahia Blanca. La Plata is about 35 miles south of Buenos Aires. Bahia Blanca is a grain port 350 miles southwest of here and near Puerto Belgrano, site of Argentina's largest navy base.

Actually the revolt was spearheaded by two retired army generals — both veteran anti-Peron rebels.

Gen. Benjamin Menendez, 75, and Gen. Federico Toranzo Montero, 51, proclaimed the revolution on the government radio in Buenos Aires at 8 a.m.

They called on military men and the civilian population to support their revolt in an effort to block elections June 23 for a new president and congress. Guido's regime has decided to permit Peronist candidates to run.

Rebel military leaders fear that the elections would bring the Peronists back into power.

Guido took power March 29, 1962, being hoisted to the presidency from obscurity by military leaders who removed President Arturo Frondizi who had ruled since November, 1958.

Military leaders deposed Frondizi because he permitted Peronists to run in congressional and provincial elections. The Peronists scored staggering victories. The military leaders annulled them.

SIGN HAM PACT

OTTAWA (CP)—The external affairs department said Tuesday an agreement has been reached between Canada and El Salvador whereby amateur radio operators in both countries can exchange messages between third parties. Normally, amateur operators are not allowed to exchange communications on behalf of third parties.

Centennial Committee Plans Receive Setback At S'side

SUMMERSIDE — The Summerside centennial committee's plans received a major setback yesterday with the announcement by Mayor J. Ernest Morrison that due to opposition from St. Eleanors, the town was withdrawing its offer to donate 80 acres of land, situated in St. Eleanors, to the government for the establishment of a provincial park.

In his statement Mayor Morrison said: "In keeping with the thinking of the centennial committee which recommended that for centennial year purposes, a provincial park should be established along the waterfront of Bedeque Bay on land owned by the town of Summerside and situated in the village of St. Eleanors, the town of Summerside agreed to donate this land to the province for this purpose. But because the town was donating the land, it was felt that this land should first be brought into the town boundaries, and accordingly the town had intended to request an amendment to its incorporation act to have this done, it having been understood from representation of St. Eleanors that the village had no objection to this being done, provided the land would be used for a park.

"It appears, however, from items appearing in the press, that St. Eleanors is not now agreeable to having this land taken into the boundaries of Summerside. Under the circumstances the town of Summerside considers there is nothing more it can do in assisting the centennial committee in this respect, and since the arrangement does not appear to meet with favor from St. Eleanors, and in an effort to maintain good relations between the town of Summerside and the village of St. Eleanors, the town of Summerside is accordingly cancelling its request and leaving the west boundary of the town as it now exists."

Ch'town Girl Wins High Student Honor At 'Dal'

A Charlottetown girl, Winifred Jane MacMillan, has won the Malcolm Honour Award, the highest award the Dalhousie University student body can award a graduating student for service and high moral character. It is the first time the award has ever been awarded to a girl student, the Dalhousie student publication indicates.

Miss Macmillan who receives the degree of Bachelor of Science this year, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan G. Macmillan, 90 Brighton Road. She also received her "Gold D" award this year.

The Charlottetown student received the Pinsent Memorial award in her first year as the outstanding freshman, had previously won an entrance scholarship and has been awarded several other scholarships since that time.

Miss Macmillan who has had trips to Europe and Australia as a part of her duties as Guide Association, has been active in many phases of student life at Dalhousie. She sat on the student council for three years, and has been active in athletics and other campus activities.

The first-time ever award to a girl student brought from the

WINIFRED MACMILLAN

Dalhousie Gazette editor the tribute "We have been associated with Wam (her campus nickname) for several years now in different organizations, and she has always done more than her fair share of the work. We are happy indeed that her talents have been properly recognized and rewarded by the student body."

Farm Group Returns From Trip To Ontario

A party of more than 70 Prince Edward Island farmers arrived back here by train last night after a trip judged "as good as six weeks at agricultural college."

The members of the party were Island livestock breeders, and they were returning from a 10-day tour of farms and other installations in Ontario. In charge was L. W. Roper, director of livestock for the department of agriculture, and it was he who described the factfinding tour as being as good as a college course.

"What we learned on this trip will be beneficial to livestock breeding and farming on Prince Edward Island," he said. "We have up to eight carloads of foundation stock following us down. They will be used to improve the breed of our animals."

The trip was the third to be organized by the department. Canadian National Railways made special arrangements to transport the farmers to Ontario and back. "It was a most beneficial trip, and Canadian National took very good care of us," said Mr. Roper. "We had invitations from all the places we visited to return next year."

The party of farmers on the trip was carefully selected. For them the trip was no holiday. "We visited up to eight farms a day," said one of the farmers. "What we learned there will be on great use to us on the Island."

Premier Expresses Criticism Of Story On Briefs Reception

Premier Walter R. Shaw yesterday criticized press reports of the manner in which briefs were received in the Legislature last Thursday.

Rising on a question of privilege in the Legislature yesterday, he said "I don't think the reporting was good reporting, nor was it fair to the members of the House and the organizations that presented briefs."

Briefs were presented by the provincial federations of agriculture and fisheries and the tourist association.

Referring to a story in Friday's edition of The Evening Patriot which carried the headline "Climate in legislature unhealthy for briefs?", the premier said "I'm not aware that the climate was unhealthy. Briefs are always courteously received and there is opportunity for discussion."

"Such suggestions that there was open disgust on the part of those who were heard with their reception and that representatives of organizations appearing here were held up to public mockery and received the 'usual runaround,' are most unfair to every member of this House."

He pointed out that an editorial writer had said the premier gave a lecture to one of the organizations presenting briefs. "I gave no lecture," the premier said, "but pointed out inaccuracies in the brief. I take objection to these inaccuracies because they leave the wrong impression in the minds of people in the country.

"I think some briefs are written by one or two men and the directors of the organizations never see them. This was evident in the tourist association brief."

Draw Winner Donates Prize

Winner of a lottery draw at a recent meeting of Albany Lions Club, Victor D'Een, Charlottetown, has presented the $25 first prize to the Gallant-Arsenault families fund.

Other holders of winning tickets, drawn by Claude Delaney were Reginald Johnston, Summerside; V. Thompson, North Tryon, and L.F. Keizer, Charlottetown.

Wilfred MacCormac presided over the meeting.

FEWER MIGRATE

In 1910 almost 15 per cent of the total United States population was of foreign birth. By 1960 just over five per cent were foreign-born.

DOUGLAS MARSHAL (centre) of Canadian General Electric is seen here talking with D.R. Langille (left) Charlottetown and Earl Campbell, Graham's Road. Mr. Marshall was conducting a seminar on business management for the Electric Service League of P.E.I. in Charlottetown yesterday. A dozen electrical firms throughout the Island were represented at the meetings.

Business Seminar Conducted For Electrical Contractors

An electrical contractors business seminar was held Monday and Tuesday of this week at the banquet room of the Rendezvous restaurant. The seminar was sponsored by the Electrical Service League of Prince Edward Island for its membee contractors.

The seminar included an intensive study on business management, stressing the correct compiling and analysis of financial statements and the pitfalls to watch for in business financing.

The instructor of the seminar was Douglas Marshall, director of sales training for Canadian General Electric. Gordon Dunphy, Halifax, district sales manager for CGE was also present at the seminar.

The delegates included Ray Birch, Charlottetown; Earl Arsenault, Summerside; Jack Carr and Jack Kirby, Charlottetown; Earl Campbell, Graham's Road; Ernest Hardy, Summerside; Vincent Newson, Fred Burke, Douglas MacLeod, D. R. Langille, chairman of the Electric Service League and H. B. Bugden, secretary-treasurer, all of Charlottetown.

Douglas Says Yank Money Aids Liberals

MONCTON (CP)—T. C. Douglas, New Democratic leader said Tuesday he believes the Liberal "war chest" for the election campaign costs has been heavily supported by United States money.

He told a press conference it is his personal belief that Canadian subsidiaries of U.S. corporations have made big donations to the Liberal fund.

Mr. Douglas said the Liberals obviously have a lot of money for this campaign "and it has turned out to be more a liability than an asset."

Some of the money had been used to hire big public relations companies. These felt they had to do something to earn their money and came up with "Madison Avenue gimmicks like the truth squad, coloring books and the like.

"These public relations men misjudged the serious mood of the Canadian people," Mr. Douglas said. The people had reacted against the gimmicks and forced the Liberals to discard them.

He also said the Liberal call for a stable government is not costing the NDP voting support. "It has gone over like a lead balloon."

NDPs, Reds Blamed For Uproar

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Liberal party spokesman said Tuesday he has "no hesitation" in blaming the New Democratic Party and Communists for demonstrations at a rally addressed by Lester Pearson here Monday night.

He also said many demonstrators got into the Vancouver Forum with counterfeit tickets.

Hugh A. Martin, the party's federal campaign chairman in B.C., said in a statement:

"I am told by competent observers that at least half a dozen known NDP and Communist party troublemakers directed the heckling and the paper-throwing.

The Liberal leader had to fight continuous howling and foot-stomping throughout his 45-minute speech. Most of the noise came from sections at the sides and rear of the 5,040-seat Forum.

Lesage Deploes Bomb Incidents

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Jean Lesage said Tuesday he deplores incidents such as the planting of a bomb in the federal government Revenue Building at Montreal and wrecking of a piece of CNR track at Lemieux, Que.

"I deplore these incidents," he told reporters following a cabinet meeting. "I am lost in conjecture to know who could have had an interest, at a moment when Quebec wants to affirm its pride, its progress—who could have an interest in trying to destroy the reputations of the citizens of Quebec.

"I hope that the various police corps will get their hands on the guilty and that exemplary punishments will be given."

Mr. Lesage said that "places susceptible to acts of sabotage" are being watched by police.

A piece of track on the CNR line at Lemieux, 60 miles southwest of here, was found removed Tuesday and a small bomb exploded in the ventilating system of the Federal Revenue Building in Montreal. There were no injuries from either incident.

Crowd Packs Auditorium For 'Islanders'

SUMMERSIDE — A huge crowd packed the Civic Auditorium here last night for a Progressive Conservative rally featuring entertainment by Don Messer and his Islanders.

Special speakers were Senator H. Phillips, D. Lorne Monkley, Prince County Conservative candidate, and Hon. Hubert MacNeill, MD.

In addition to selections by the Islanders, Charlie Chamberlain and Marg Osborne were heard in solo numbers and duets, and there were also solos by Duke Nielsen.

Other numbers on the program included dancing by Marlene Weatherbie; step-dancing by Paul Smith, Kinkora and Peter Gaudet, Miscouche, and an act by Val Leger, RCAF Station.

Trade Boards Plan Area Conferences

Seeking "new horizons in leadership," the Canadian Chamber of Commerce and the Maritime Provinces Board of Trade will hold a series of joint conferences in various sections of the Maritimes with the first being held in Summerside April 24.

These area conferences, it is stated, are designed to develop good leadership, strengthen the overall organization and increase the effectiveness of Boards and Chambers in their community role.

Other meetings will follow at Antigonish, Fredericton, Newcastle and Bathurst.

The gatherings will open for registration at 9:30 a.m. and adjourn at 4:30 p.m.

Tourist Ass'n Slates Series

A series of 'tourist hospitality' conferences will be staged across Canada by the Canadian Tourist Association in connection with the various provincial tourist associations and government bureaus.

The one-day gatherings will discuss proven methods of strengthening local tourist work; undertaking research; establishing local information centres and reception services; personnel supply, their selection and training; how to conduct a hospitality school; obtaining public support through a public relations program.

There will be two of these conferences held in the Maritimes, the first at Moncton, N.B., April 17, and the second at Halifax on May 3. No registration fees will be charged and the only expense of those attending will be personal spending for accommodations or meals.

OBITUARY

Inserted by friends and relatives as a tribute to the deceased

MRS. JAMES F. HERRING

The people of Murray Harbor were saddened by the news of the passing of Mrs. James F. Herring on March 7, 1963, at the Kings County Memorial Hospital in her 81st year.

The deceased was a daughter of the late Eunice Ann and Robert Gordon, She was a life long resident of the district, and a member of the United Church.

She was held in high esteem by all who knew her, for her many admirable qualities of heart and mind.

During her illness which she bore with great courage and patience, the faithful visits and many acts of kindness by her pastor, relatives and friends, were a constant source of joy and comfort to her.

She was a faithful and loving mother, of quiet and peaceable disposition, and her loss is keenly felt by her children and grandchildren who are comforted in the thought that she had lived a life a faith in Him who alone is worthy of the Soul's devotion.

Her husband predeceased her three years ago.

She leaves to mourn the following family- Irene (Mrs. Austin Burgess), Belmont, Mass.; Louise (Mrs. Leonard Brehaut) Elsie (Mrs. Roy Brooks), Sybil (Mrs. John Gosbee), Esther (Mrs. Bert Jordan), all of Murray Harbour Julian, Charlottetown; Inman, Waltham, Mass.; Marvin and Lloyd, Murray Harbour; also two sisters, Maggie (Mrs. David Hunter) Arlington, Mass.; Irene (Mrs. Everett Williams) Athol, Mass., also two brothers, William and John of Murray Harbour.

Pillow — The Family.

Double Sprays—Inman, Pearl, Shirley, Roy and Gail.

Double Sprays — Bobby, Gary, Darlene, Johnny, Mary and Elsie.

Double Spray — Boyd, Eva and family.

Cross — Blair, Velma and Carl

Cross — Doris, Barbara and Garth.

Basket of Flowers — Sister Irene.

Spray — Sister Maggie.

Spray — Brother William and family.

Spray — John, Sadie, Laurie and Mary.

Spray — June and Bill McFord, Mass.

Spray — Julanne and Sherrill, Bedford, Mass.

Spray — Marvin and Sally, Lexington, Mass.

Spray — Freeman and Betty, Winnipeg.

Spray — Ethel and John Egan, Arlington, Mass.

Spray — Hilda and Jim Nelsh,

Spray — Dot, Edie and Myrna, Waltham, Mass.

Spray — Sadie, Ronald, Ronnie Slocum, Cambridge, Mass.

Spray — Philip Billard and family.

Spray — Bessie, Dorothy, Helen and Clarence.

Spray—Marion, Harold, Bruce, Emmy and family

Spray — Queen Mary Women's Institute.

Wreath — James Leightizer, John Hanlon, Vernon Curley, Sheldon Coffin.

Potted Flowers — Jim, Ken, Don, Karen, Paul and Harvey.

Potted Flowers — Luther and Viola.

The funeral service which was very largely attended was held from the Murray Harbor United Church on March 10th, was conducted by her pastor Rev. David Barwise, and was under the direction of the Montague Funeral Home. Hymns sung by the choir, with Mrs. Carl Richards, organist, were: "The Lord's My Shepherd", "In The Sweet Bye And Bye", and "Abide With Me."

Pallbearers were: Peter White, Bruce Gormley, Luther Herring, Garnet Denny, Tom Fraser, and Louis Herring.

To those who mourn she would say:

"Weep not for me for all is well
I with my Saviour now do dwell through all eternity.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Mrs. James Herring, wish to thank, Rev. David Barwise, Dr. M.L. Bonnell, matron, nurses and staff of the Montague Hospital, special nurse Mrs. Osborne, and all others who visited her and sent cards while she was ill. To friends and neighbours who helped in any way in their recent sad bereavement, also to all who sent flowers, cards and messages of sympathy. A sincere thank you to the Montague Funeral Home and those who assisted at the grave.

ST. PAUL'S AYPA VISITS NEWSPAPER

Fred MacGregor (right) pressman for The Guardian is seen showing members of St. Paul's AYPA a plate which has just been cast. The plate is then put on the press to print a page of the newspaper. The young people toured the Guardian plant last evening.