OBSERVE BATTLE OF ATLANTIC SUNDAY

Yesterday members of the Royal Canadian Navy, Naval Reserve, UNTD, Wrens and Sea Cadet units stationed in Charlottetown attended church services to honor those who gave their lives in the Battle of Atlantic of the Second World War. High Mass for the Roman Catholics was celebrated at St. Dunstan's Basilica and service for the protestants was held at Zion Presbyterian Church, both services were held at 11 a.m. Following service the parade marched past Lieutenant-Governor W.J. MacDonald, who took the salute in front of the Provincial Building on Richmond Street. Here the head of the parade, commanded by Lieut. Cmdr. J. H. Hodgson, executive officer of HMCS Queen Charlotte, is shown as it move east on Grafton Street en-route to the churches.

Stars Of Music Festival Perform, Prizes Are Given

The final event of the 19th annual P.E.I. music festival was held Saturday night when the "Stars of the Festival" performed during the annual program which features the winners of the competitions during the week long festival.

The concert was held at the Birchwood High School auditorium and the feature of the evening was the presentation of the music scholarships to the various winners. Chairman for the evening was Dr. Kenneth A. Parker and the awards were presented by Mrs. H.J. Rodd, convener of scholarships for the P.E.I. Music Festival Association.

The following is the list of scholarships and prize winners:

ADVANCED SCHOLARSHIPS

Piano: Gordon Murray, Kensington; piano duet: Elizabeth Taylor and Carole Murray, Winsloe; vocal: David Hall, Sherwood; special vocal- Nancy Cox, Charlottetown; Business and Professional Women's Award: Faith-Marie MacKenny, Charlottetown; folk: Nancy Cox, Charlottetown; folk: David Hall, Sherwood.

INTERMEDIATE

Piano: Sheridyth Tredenick, Sherwood; piano duet: Beverley Swan and Leonora Crockett, York; piano special — Class 169 and 170. Nancy Michael and Pamela McKinnon, Charlottetown; vocal: Catherine Hooper, North Milton; folk: Carolyn Ling, Charlottetown; folk: Billy Knox, Sherwood; recorder: Neil McKinnon, Clyde River.

ELEMENTARY

Piano: Lynn MacMillan, Covehead Road; piano duet: Billy Knox, Sherwood and Kenneth Rodd, Milton; special piano class: Linda Kays, Charlottetown; vocal A: Judy Profitt, Charlottetown, Betty Ann Crockett, York, Joanne Shepherd, Southport; vocal B: Janet Crockett, York; Susan Jones, Southport; violin: David Raynor, Mount Herbert; organ: Elizabeth Taylor, Winsloe.

PRIZES

Hyndman shield- Prince Street School; IODE shield: Birchwood School; Scholarship Committee shield: Brackley School; Musical Festival shield: Southport School; Gyro shield: St. Mary's Convent, Souris; Women's Institute cup: North Milton; special award: Brownies—Sherwood special award; CGIT — Long Creek; special award: 4-H Club, North Milton; special: Junior Choir, St. James Church, Charlottetown; special: Junior Choir, St. Patrick's, Fort Augustus; special prizes, donated by Basilica Parish Council of CWL: Class 13 Princes Street School, Grade 4: Class 124, West Kent, Grade 5; Class 125, Prince Street, Grade 6.

EASTERN BRIEFS

WERE GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Farquharson, Charlottetown were guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. Beamis Rourke, Montague.

SPENDS HOLIDAY

Miss Freda Aitken, R.N. of Lindsay, Ont., is spending a holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Aitken, Lower Montague.

UNDERWENT SURGERY

Patsy Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Campbell, Commercial Cross, underwent surgery in the Kings County Memorial Hospital on Friday.

COMPLETES STUDIES

Kenneth Mellish has returned to his home in New Perth, having completed his year's studies at Nova Scotia Agricultural College, Truro, N.S.

MAKES PROGRESS

Sid MacEwen who is a patient in the King's County Memorial Hospital is reported to be improving.

WAS GUEST

Mrs. Alfred Martin was a guest on Saturday of Mrs. Martin Moore, Heatherdale.

RETURNS HOME

Mrs. A. Matheson, Montague has returned home after an enjoyable holiday as the guest of Mrs. Lester Johnston, Summerside.

WERE GUESTS

Mrs. John R. MacLeod, Mrs. Fred MacRae and her sons Raymond and Kent of Charlottetown were guests on Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Angus Matheson Montague.

ON HOLIDAY

Mrs. Effie MacLeod of Montague is spending a holiday with Mrs. Mary MacKinnon, Murray River.

IN HOSPITAL

Wallace MacKay of Murray Harbor is a patient in the Kings County Memorial Hospital.

RECENT VISITORS

Mr. and Mrs. James Allen, Covehead, were recent visitors to the home of Mr. and Mrs Cecil Campbell, Commercial Cross.

MAYOR IMPROVES

Mayor Bruce H. Yeo, Montague, continues to improve, following major surgery at the Kings County Memorial Hospital. Mayor Yeo entered hospital here about ten days ago following a business trip to Saint John, N.B. He is expected to return to his home shortly.

MARTELL FUNERAL — Funeral for Michael Martell of Georgetown was held from St. James Church, Georgetown, on Saturday morning, May 2 at 9.30 where Requiem High Mass was celebrated by Rev. Louis Doolcy. The pallbearers were: Fred Delory, Gordon Ross, William Martell, Joseph Johnston, Howard MacDonald and Guy Hounsphill. Interrment took place in the church cemetery.

3 Grass Fires Are Contained

Three grass fires were extinguished by the Sherwood fire department on Saturday after they threatened several small buildings. However, there were no serious consequences.

Ironically, the department had, just that morning, published an offer to the people of the village to call the department if they intended to light any grass fires so firemen could be present in case of difficulty.

The offer came after a grass fire Friday night near the home of Charles Holland on Oak Ave.

The fires on Saturday were at 2 p.m. at Louis Howatt's residence at 181 Belvedere Ave.; 4:20 p.m. at Wendell Wood's, 73 Brackley Point Road, and at 5.35, the residence of George Scantlebury, 3 Gordon Drive.

LOCAL BRIEFS

UNDERWENT SURGERY

Mrs. Blanche MacKenzie, 61 Upper Hillsboro Street, City, is a patient in the Prince Edward Island Hospital where she underwent major surgery on Saturday.

DOCTOR HONORED

K. Ross Parker, MD, Polyclinic, Charlottetown, has been elected a fellow of the American Academy of Pediatrics, according to a recent announcement by E. H. Christopherson, M.D., executive director. Dr. Parker met the Academy's eligibility requirements.

WORD RECEIVED

Mrs. A. L. Adams, 11 Upper Queen Street, recently received word of the death of her brother, James A. MacDonald, 73, in Miami, Fla. Mr. MacDonald, formerly of O'Leary, is also survived by one brother Daniel, in Summerside and another brother, Alexander of O'Leary. Service and interment will be in Norwalk, Conn., today.

STEWART FUNERAL — The funeral for Charles Fenner Stewart of Cavendish was held Saturday afternoon from his late residence. Service was conducted by Rev. M. P. Bentley. Hymns sung were "Rock of Ages" and "Unto the Hills." Pallbearers were: Sterling Stewart, Elwood Stewart, George Clark, Eric Simpson, Reggie Simpson, George MacCoubrey. Flowerbearers were, A. B. LePage, Lorne Stewart, Fenner Stewart, and Archibald MacKeen. Interment was in Cavendish cemetery.

Rink Problems Are Held Over

The regular meeting of the St. Teresa's Home and School Association was held recently.

Fees for outsiders using the rink and the problem of clearing the rink were discussed and it was decided that both problems would be settled at the annual meeting of the association in June.

Rules of the Rural Beautification Centennial project were read by the president and everyone was in favor of entering. Sister Mary Alfred volunteered to find out more about the project.

A spelling match by the pupils of grade nine provided the evenings entertainment. The three finalists Helen Baldwin, Zeta Campbell and Kathleen Kenny will enter the Centennial Spelling Competitions.

Navigation Bouy Washed Ashore

A large navigation bouy was several days ago and was reported to authorities.

A few days later the CCGS Tupper arrived into the area to take the bouy off. A small boat wwhich was launched could not handle the bouy because of its weight and a line was run from the Tupper and the bouy hauled out to the ship.

The bouy was believed to come from west of the Point Prim area by either ice or a storm. It had been left in the water last fall due to severe weather when the bouys in the strait were being lifted.

Its estimated value was around $2,000.

YA Groups Hear Panel

A panel discussion on recent liquor legislation was heard by Young Adult groups from various United Churches in the province at Trinity United Church Saturday night.

The liquor situation in Prince Edward Island was briefly reviewed by the speakers who were introduced to the gathering by David Boswell, provincial director of alcohol education, who acted as moderator for the panel. As questions came from the audience Mr. Boswell named a member of the panel to reply.

Members of the panel were Sgt. Eric Tedford, RCMP, Rev. Edward Boyce, CSsR, Ralph Cameron and Dr. John Theriault.

Plan Alcoholic Conference

A conference sponsored by the Alcohol studies division of the department of education is planned for the Basilica Recreation Center, May 22 and 23.

Several, out-of-the province speakers are expected to be at the conference and alcohol studies director, David Boswell said the conference should provide those directly concerned with or interested in the alcohol problem an opportunity to learn more about up to date teaching methods and counselling techniques in the field of alcoholism.

Friday, May 22 will be allowed as a teaching day for those teachers who attend the conference.

TARIFF

(Continued from page one)

In 1962 President Kennedy put through the Trade Expansion Act. In the most recent and far-reaching of the renewals Under it President Johnson has far more power than any president has ever had to slash import duties and change trading rules.

The U.S. government has broadened the scope of the talks by insisting for the first time that farm products must be discussed as well a industrial product. In addition, it has announced readiness to talk over other obstacles to trade, ignored in previous rounds.

One example of such an obstacle is the "Buy American" Act, which requires foreign bidders on federal contracts to submit prices 25 per cent lower than home suppliers if the foreign firms are to have any chance of winning the award. Other countries have similar laws, which the United States would also like to have discussed.

The preliminary haggling has already brought some progress. Agreement seems near on one of the major problems: How to cut duties on a product when the rate in one country is considerably higher than in others.

STEP NEARER SOLUTION

A formula is being worked out to handle these disparities. The higher tariff, usually but not always American, is to be cut more deeply than the lower tariff—but not unless the higher rate is really interfering with trade. Just what constitutes interference is disputed.

A glimmer of light is also visible on a basic problem of the trade in major foods; Grain, meat and dairy products. The problem from the American viewpoint is how to make sure that the traditional exporting countries—the chief ones are the United States, Canada, Argentina and Australia—are not edged out of their old markets in Western Europe by increased local production.

The United States wants to stabilize its sales by pushing down the high West German grain price. If the West German price is lowered, there will be less temptation for the French farmer to increase his own production and put pressure on the Common Market to keep out imports. But there is heavy political opposition to a reduction of the grain price in Germany, the country that takes most imports.

As an alternative, the United States would welcome guarantees from the Common Market to take fixed quantities of grain imports. This is all right with the West Germans, but the other Common Market countries demur.

COMPROMISE POSSIBLE

A compromise may be in the making, along these lines:

The West Germans would agree to reduce their grain price some, but not until 1966. At the same time the Common Market would promise to take steps against rising home production if imports drop below fixed point. In return, the United States and other exporters would undertake to hold down their surpluses.

Such a compromise could open the way to big international agreements for stabilizing trade in meat and dairy products as well as grain. Their prices depend closely on the cost of feed.

One group of nations almost certain to benefit from the Kennedy round are the underdeveloped countries of Africa, Asia and Latin America. There is general agreement to give their industries the benefit of tariff reductions, without requiring them to open their gates fully to products from the industrialized countries.

Sherwood Girl Has Top Mark At Closing Of Music Festival

The final competition of the 19th Annual Prince Edward Island Music Festival were held Saturday morning at Prince Street School.

The adjudicator was Mrs. Mossie Hancock and the highest mark of the morning was awarded Sheridyth Tredenick of Sherwood who competed in the piano solo class, ages 14 and 15 years. She scored an 87.

Piano solo, 12 and 13 years: Edna Campbell, Charlottetown, 86; Dianne Moore, Parkdale and Sheridyth Tredenick, 84 (tie); Pamela MacKinnon, Charlottetown, 82.

Piano solo, Bach, 14 years and under: Fay Rogerson, Charlottetown, 82; Pamela MacKinnon, Charlottetown, 80; Pauline Beck, Sherwood, 79.

Boys solo, 11 and 12 years: Gerald O'Hanley, Charlottetown, 85; James Killorn, Charlottetown, 84; Cyril Armstrong, Charlottetown, 83.

Piano solo, 14 and 15 years: Seridyth Tredenick, Sherwood, 87; Linda Matheson, North Milton, 84; Gloria Wood, Mt. Herbert and Debora Gay, Sherwood, 82 (tied).

CORRECTION

These are correction for Birchwood High School, Friday morning.

School Chorus, (one room) grades 6-10: North Milton, 85; Long Creek, 84; South Milton and Clyde River, 83 (tied).

School chorus, any grades, (one room): South Milton and Hazel Grove, 87; North Milton and Alexandra, 86; Cross Roads, Mount Herbert and Springvale, 85.

Reaction Is Varied To Report On Banking

By JOHN BELANGER
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Reaction to the report of the royal commission on banking and finance last week ranged from disapproval to approbation.

The 300,000-word, 567-page report, issued April 24, was 2½ years in the making and sent financial men into burrows to digest its contents.

Many haven't yet emerged. None of the chartered banks, for instance, has made a statement.

The bankers' reaction, however—when it comes—will be predictable — since the Porter commission reflected most of the contentions of the chartered banks and the Canadian Bankers' Association.

One of the commission's feelings was that banks cannot compete effectively when the interest rate charged was fixed at six per cent, but R. M. Willmott, president of Traders Finance Corp. Ltd., said he found "misleading" the idea that banks are unable to compete.

TOO MUCH POWER

Mr. Willmott also said he was concerned lest the implementation of some of the report's recommendations concentrates too much financial power in the hands of any one group within the financial community.

J. B. Pennefather, president of Industrial Acceptance Corp. Ltd., said the proposed removal of the six-per-cent ceiling on bank lending rates "could be a move in the right direction."

On the proposal to free the government - pegged interest rate on National Housing Act mortgages (now at 6¼ per cent) and allow banks into the mortgage lending field, Mr. Pennefather said: "We are in accord with such view and believe that our financial system can work best when it is reasonably free to respond to normal market influences."

The report also recommended that all lending institutions be brought under control of the Bank Act, but Dr. E. P. Neufeld, banking authority and associate professor of economics at the University of Toronto, said he felt "this is a complication that's not needed."

General Motors of Canada Ltd. announced Friday that it plans to build a 1,000,000-square-foot, 100,000-vehicle auto assembly factory on a 302-acre site at Ste. Therese, just north of Montreal.

Cost of the project was not revealed by E. H. Walker, GM president, but the factory will account for much of the recently announced $120,000,000 in capital expenditures for GM in Canada this year. Smaller projects are planned for Oshawa and Windsor, Ont., Mr. Walker said.

JOBS FOR MANY

The St. Therese operation will employ at the outset about 1,000 men, Mr. Walker said, and the figure could rise to 2,500 within a short time. The plant is a fully integrated facility and not merely an assembly plant. Contracts for structural steel for the plant will be issued within 30 days.

A survey by the Computing and Data Processing Society has revealed that Canada has 538 computers in action, made by 16 different suppliers and consisting of 45 different types of machines. Of the total, 76 per cent are leased from suppliers and total cost of the equipment, including ancilliary equipment and personnel, runs as high as $40,000,000, the society said.

Language In Commons Recalls Ancient Days

By JAMES NELSON

OTTAWA (CP)—King Charles I and a courageous Speaker of the British House of Commons who opposed the king's will in 1642 probably would have been pleased for a brief while if they had seen the Canadian House of Commons in action last week.

But for most of the time they probably wouldn't have been surprised at the antics and the language used 300 years after their own days on earth.

One MP referred to the government backbenchers collectively as a snake pit. Another spoke of government explanations as a pack of lies. And a minister of the Crown complained about a disgusting opposition conduct, baying.

For good old Charles Stuart and Mr. Speaker William Lenthal, who lived in a lustier day than Canada's 20th century, this would have seemed just good clean fun, 17th-century style.

But when Speaker Alan Macnaughton brought a few moments of peace back to the Canadian Commons, King Charles and Speaker Lenthal—old antagonists of long standing—likely would have looked at each other and exchanged knowing winks.

REMINDS THE COMMONS

Speaker Macnaughton, a gentle, quiet lawyer with 15 years in Parliament and experience as both chairman of Liberal caucus and parliamentary committees, reminded the Commons that it alone is its master.

It was in 1642 that Charles, backed by a company of 300 officers and soldiers, marched on the British Commons to demand the arrest of five MPs, including John Pym and John Hampden, on charges of treason.

When he found they had left, he demanded their whereabouts from Speaker Lenthal. In what became a classic of parliamentary annals, Lenthal replied: "I have neither eyes to see nor tongue to speak in this place but as the House is pleased to direct me, whose servant I am here."

Speaker Macnaughton, working his way through a flurry of points of order, questions of privilege, charges and counter-charges, seemed almost to echo Lenthal's words when he said Friday:

"It is not up to the chair to make rules; it is up to the chair to do its best to interpret the rules as given by the House to the chair.

In other words, if MPs are dissatisfied with the new rules governing the question period and the adjournment debates, they have only to correct them themselves.

Buy RIGHT WRIGHT SHOES

St. Pius X Laymen Association
3 ACT PLAY
"Mama Had A Hunch"
St. Pius X Parish Hall
Monday, May 4th
Tuesday, May 5
8:15

Industrial Development Group Mooted For G'town

By J.W. LAVERS

GEORGETOWN — Reid Sangster, provincial marketing director and director of resources development and research was the guest speaker at meeting held in St. David's Church Hall in Georgetown last Wednesday.

The meeting was called by the Georgetown Credit Union Ltd., and was attended by credit union officers, members and the general public.

The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the steps necessary to encourage the growth and expansion of credit union work in Georgetown. Chairman for the meeting was Earl Walsh president of the Georgetown Credit Union.

Other speakers addressing the meeting were Greg Kelly managing director of the Prince Edward Island Credit Union League; Edmund Gallant of Morell, president of the Prince Edward Island Credit Union League; Rev. L.B. Dooley and Rev. M.R. Pocklington.

A question period was held and those in attendance questioned Mr. Sangster and Mr. Gallant regarding many matters relative to credit union work and to industrial development.

In his address Mr. Sangster graphically portrayed for his audience some of the problems and successes in the early days of the credit union movement in Nova Scotia and the influence and impact of the Antigonish movement in this field and in the field of co-operatives.

His expert opinions on the problems of marketing; processing and the development of local industries gave his audience an educational insight into the many problems and opportunities present in this Province.

Through his remarks ran the theme that a well-run credit union can be of inestimable value to its members and to the development of the community, not only as a savings institution but also as a source of credit, as a reasonable rate, so necessary for the economic development and well-being of our modern communities.

He stressed the fact that people must not dissociate themselves from the main problems present in their communities but must be prepared to sacrifice time and effort to further worthwhile projects.

He gave his audience an insight into the Agricultural Rehabilitation and Development Act and the many advantages available under its programme. In line with this programme efforts are now being made to have the whole of the Atlantic Region designated as an under thus qualifying it for necessary benefits and assistance.

It was the unanimous opinion and decision of the meeting that it would be in the best interests of this community to organize a Resources Development Group and make as one of its studied and aims the expansion of credit union work.

Accordingly Rev. L.B. Dooley and Rev. M.R. Pocklington were appointed to jointly contact all organizations in the town; as well as representatives of business; agriculture and fishing, asking them to send an official representative to a future meeting, along with other members and citizens and at this meeting it is hoped to form an Industrial Development Group.

A vote of thanks was extended to Mr. Sangster; Mr. Kelly and Mr. Gallant for their attendance and the educational and instructive addresses. It is hoped to be able to call the next meeting at some date during the month of May.

Douse Grass Fire In Sherwood

The Sherwood fire department answered a call at 3.15 Friday afternoon to the home of Mrs. Charlie Holland, Oak Avenue, where she reported a grass fire burning behind the house.

The fire was caused by sparks from an incinerator and was burning in brush near a shed.

No damage resulted other than 100 square feet of grass being burnt.

Harbor Ice Blocks Ferry

Captain Claud Hunter, president of Northumberland Ferries Ltd. said last night that they were waiting for a change to a south-westerly wind last night to see if the ice blocking the harbor at Wood Islands would clear itself out.

The ice is reported locked inside the harbor by the breakwater and is being held there by onshore winds. Captain Hunter said that if the wind didn't clear the harbor then other means would have to be found to remove the ice. One report stated that dynamite might be used but Captain Hunter did not comment on this.

He said that there was ice in the strait off Wood Islands yesterday. No date could be set for the first ferry trip he said.

REGULATES PLANTS

Phytochrome is an enzyme, or catalyst, that is nature's means of ensuring that plants flower at the correct time and not before.

PHRENOLOGIST

Reader & Adviser by Sister Ruby

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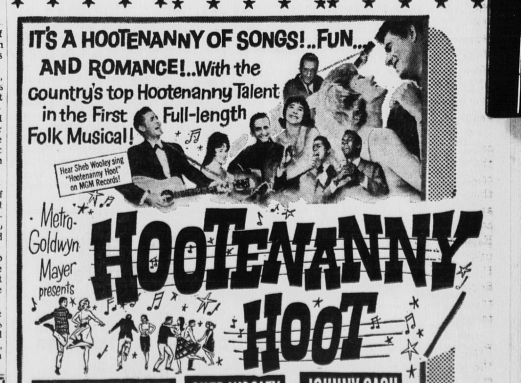
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