

Island News Page

Western and Central Districts

The Guardian, Charlottetown, Tues., Nov. 30, 1965. 3

Victims Of Fire Buried Yesterday

SUMMERSIDE — Final services for five members of a family who lost their lives in an early morning fire which gutted their home last Friday, were held yesterday morning at St. Paul's Catholic Church where Solemn Requiem High Mass was celebrated by Rev. Pierre Arsenault.

The mass service was for William Allen, 51, and four of his children, Joan Anne, 13, William 7, Nancy Faye, 5, and Kevin, 4. Father Arsenault was assisted by Rev. Austin Bradley, deacon, and Rev. Leonard MacDonald, Wellington, sub-deacon. Rev. John Buote was seated in the sanctuary.

The remains of the five victims, which had rested at the Bonness Funeral Home since Friday, were transferred to the church at 8:45 for service at 9 a.m. The church was filled to capacity for the solemn and tearful occasion.

A large number of members of the George R. Peakes, VC, Legion Home, headed by a color party, attended the service in a body. Mr. Allen was a veteran and a member of the Legion.

Also in attendance was Mayor George Key Jr. and members of his council. At the time of his death, Mr. Allen was an employee of the town, working as a janitor at the Town Hall.

The five coffins were placed in one plot with the father's coffin being flanked by two of his children. The remains of the two other children, resting in white coffins, were laid to rest at the base of their father's remains.

The Legion graveside service was read by Alyre Arsenault and the color party was under the direction of Henry Bernard. Following the rendition of the "Last Post" Legion members paid final tribute to a "comrade" by placing poppies they were wearing on Mr. Allen's coffin.

With this completed the Legion color party moved on while remaining mourners, including close members of the family walked away slowly to awaiting cars, seemingly reluctant to leave the scene.

With the completion of the church service, the remains were transferred to three hearses waiting outside for the final ride to the cemetery. Assisting the Bonness Funeral Home were Jolley's Funeral Home, O'Leary and Compton's Funeral Home of Summerside.

Rev. Pierre Arsenault also performed the final service at the graveside where he was accompanied by Fathers Bradley and MacDonald.

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Hellyer Attains Forces Goal Months Ahead Of Schedule

By DAVE MCINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP) — Defence Minister Hellyer has attained his goal — 10 months ahead of schedule — of reducing the strength of the armed forces to 110,000 and thus achieving annual administrative savings designed to reach \$100,000,000 by 1970.

Authorities said Monday the forces officially numbered 110,190 at Oct. 31, a date for which figures are available, but that this number included at least 180 personnel on retirement leave.

The goal of 110,000 was set for August, 1966, two years after integration of the armed forces' top command structure went into effect. Strength of the services is expected to sag to some 107,000 early next year but then gradually rise again to about 110,000 where it will presumably level off.

However, with the economy boom, recruiting for the armed forces is difficult.

Li-Gen. Frank Fleury, commander-in-chief at Canadian Forces Headquarters, said last month that recruiting had been "very poor" in the previous six or seven months.

Recruits numbered 8,237 in the same period in 1964, a drop of 747.

When Mr. Hellyer took over the defence portfolio in 1963, the forces stood at 123,270. When integration took effect in August, 1964, they were at 118,823.

In lopping the names of more than 13,000 men from the military rolls, Mr. Hellyer cut military retirements about 2,500. The reduction was mainly achieved through normal retirements, slowing down recruiting tempo.

Speaking of past efforts he recalled the Maritime television series "Our Farm Business". Predicted by the three Maritimes provinces last year, it brought the best information obtainable on such things as: forage crop production, livestock management, home planning, and on alternate sources of farm income.

But the best information available now suggests that "very few" people watched the programs, Mr. Rogers said. In one group of 16 people, only three said they watched the programs. And "this is not good enough," he chided.

For the past two weeks, he added, advertisements have been run in the Charlottetown and Summerside newspapers about courses which can be given to groups on the value and use of farm records. To date, he said, "we have had only eleven people indicate interest in these."

According to the 1961 census, he said, information supplied indicated that 58 per cent of all commercial farms in the province netted less than \$650 per year, which couldn't be termed "more than a subsistence level of living."

"Can we be indifferent about this? What should be done about it?" Mr. Rogers challenged.

"What do we need in the way of agricultural courses? What do we need in the line of extension programs and personnel?" These were two of the questions posed by this young man.

"Let us know what you want, what you think would be beneficial," he urged.

"Programs should be designed with the needs of the agricultural industry as a whole in mind. The main function of extension personnel is to provide information on which farm operators and others can base decisions so that these decisions will be more rational or intelligent. The information put out will be interpreted from results of re-

search. It was explained. "It is the function of the extension service to teach people to determine accurately their own problems, to help them acquire knowledge and to inspire them to action; but it must be their own action out of their own knowledge and conviction," Mr. Rogers added.

Incidentally it was explained that the pasture in Lot 16 was such a success, that some of the cattle pastured there last summer went into the Blue brand, despite the dry summer.

Speaking of "land use", the minister said the government has been purchasing land for reforestation, mostly in the western part of the province. Some 100,000 trees have been planted, and similar plantings are expected in 1966.

A sizable acreage is being acquired in the burned over area in Prince — extensive forest fires raged there several years ago — and "we'll be working in this project for the next several years", he explained.

The land is purchased at \$10 an acre. Canada pays half of the cost under the agreement that if the government sells it inside of 30 years, Canada must share in the proceeds.

The term "land use", he explained to The Guardian, refers to alternate use being made of land that is not now productive. There are areas of land in some parts of the country, he observed, that never should have been cleared in the first place.

ASKS NEEDS
Dave Rogers, director of extension for Mr. MacRae's department told the meeting that he's anxious to learn just what

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However, they added, some weaknesses still remain to be corrected. The navy is still short of technicians at sea, the army could use more infantrymen and many RCAF pilots are being lured back to civvy street by attractive commercial flying jobs.

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HONORED ON RETIREMENT

Recently over 40 employees of the Island Telephone Co. Ltd., honored Percy MacRae at a dinner marking Mr. MacRae's retirement after 23 years' service with the company. At left, J.F. Moore presents Mr. MacRae with a life membership in the Telephone Pioneers of America, while Mrs. J.B. Peake, right, presents Mrs. MacRae with a bouquet.

Commercial and to include that area north of Belvedere Avenue to the eastern boundary of the extension of Upper Queen Street.

The changes in the city's master plan arose following a public meeting where any satisfaction or dissatisfaction could be expressed.

Coun. Dr. Douglas MacDonald commended the Town Planning committee and council members for work done by them. Mayor Cox asked his thanks. The mayor said that the plan has been in the making for five or six years.

Due to the present health of City Recorder Kenneth Martin, council members agreed to the appointment of Gerald R. Foster, QC, as acting City Recorder.

Members of the local recreation committee were in attendance and submitted a plan for the erection of a recreation complex at Victoria Park as a centennial project.

In a report submitted by Gordon Bennett, chairman of the recreation committee, it was stated that the building would be used as headquarters for the city recreation director and staff, and would contain space for recreation meetings, dressing rooms, toilet facilities, showers and storage space for recreation equipment.

Mr. Bennett said that the proposed location of the building is in the cleared area between the old cricket field and Memorial Park playing field on land once owned by the City as a trailer park. This area was selected, he said, because of its central location relative to the various recreation areas.

The proposed building measures 60 feet by 60 feet and might be regarded as the first in a large sports complex which eventually would include an outdoor swimming pool, additional tennis courts and outdoor skating areas and an enclosed skating and hockey arena.

Coun. John Morris informed the council that the approximate cost of the building would be between \$40,000 - \$45,000. He suggested that a proposal could be made to the provincial government for the extra \$1 per head on areas surrounding Charlottetown with no centennial project of their own. He estimated that this complex might cost Charlottetown tax payers \$12,000 - \$15,000 but said it was only a sketch.

SKETCHES VIEWED
The architect of the proposed building, Alfred Hennessy was present with sketches. He stated that it would be made of concrete block and brick with windows and ventilation on top. He suggested that it would be best to have a certain amount of heat in the building all year round and that the given cost included this with an allowance of \$12 per square foot for heat.

Mayor Cox expressed the opinion that if money spent on recreational facilities can help keep boys and girls out of juvenile court then it is well worth while.

The council requested that the committee in charge bring in an approximate figure or year round expenses of the building before it would reach a decision.

Coun. Dorothy Corrigan stated that it was the first time the city recreation committee and the council met together and expressed pleasure a such a meeting.

A motion by Coun. MacRae, seconded by Coun. Corrigan.

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1965 Carnival Is Said The Most Successful

SUMMERSIDE — The Lobster Carnival executive announced at a meeting here last night that 1965 had been the most successful in the past 10 years financially with a net profit of \$1,698 being realized after everything had been paid.

A motion was passed that the profits be invested with the provincial treasurer.

In his annual report the outgoing president, Francis "Peg" MacNeill, stated that the substantial profit was realized "not by increasing revenue but by cutting expenses".

"We are extremely pleased that we were able to cut expenses," he said, "but a little disturbed that the revenue is falling. There is a danger that the attendance which the carnival has enjoyed could be greatly reduced if the directors are satisfied to continue a policy of retraction and don't look for new attractions".

Mr. MacNeill suggested to the incoming board of directors that the communication between the carnival directors, consisting of members of six organizations, and their parent clubs could be improved.

"At times", he said, "one got the impression that the carnival was entirely separate from the organization of which it is composed".

The carnival manager in his report, stated that the 1965 carnival, besides supplying a modest profit, "has given a lift to each and every organization, that work as a community team to produce one of the island's major tourist attractions".

BIGGER AND BETTER
Praising Mr. MacNeill for the success enjoyed, he added "the success that we enjoyed at our 1965 show must not go to our heads. We must now start to plan for a bigger and better lobster carnival in 1966 and lay the foundation for a tremendous celebration in 1967, Canada's centennial year."

Mr. Hogan, who was re-elected for the 1966 carnival as manager, made a number of suggestions which he felt would add to the carnival.

W. Chester S. MacDonald was elected president succeeding Mr. MacNeill and after being elected to the executive and Mr. MacNeill said "I think this is the first year in some time that suppers showed a substantial profit".

A motion was passed that the firm of T. Earl Hickey be auditors for 1966.

NOT SUCCESSFUL
Directors were told that dances last year were not a financial success and that one of the factors contributing to the lack of success was the absence of ships in Summerside during the week-long festivities.

The livestock section of the carnival was well under its budget and Mr. Hogan said "I think that in consideration to the farmers that the livestock show should be extended".

The first meeting in preparation for the 1966 carnival will be held the second Monday in the New Year and meetings will continue to be held the second Monday of every month until carnival week.

Prior to the closing of last night's meeting presentations were made to both Mr. MacNeill and past president Francis "Ginger" MacQuarrie for the fine work they had accomplished during the 1964 and 1965 carnivals.

DEATHS
CITY COUNCIL

(Continued from page 1)

and the area west of Prince of Wales College bounded by Grafton and Weymouth to the western boundary of the present multiple zoning, be changed from a commercial to a multiple zone.

It was also agreed that the Smallwood lots on Edinburgh and Charlotte Drive remain zoned single residential; that the area starting on Kirkwood Drive be left at a width of 300 feet and continue across Nassau Street to include the properties of F.R. McLane and A. Pickard Machinery on the north side of Belvedere Avenue; that the Longworth Avenue area remain zoned as is on the map; that the Wheatley subdivision remain zoned as single residential; to extend multiple zoning west of North River Road to include the rear of Dr. Found's property; that the south side of Nassau Street, west of Dunkirk Street, remain zoned as single residential; that the north side of Nassau Street remain zoned as is; that the area to the rear of the Kirkwood Motel, shown as commercial be changed to special

that an area on the south side of Belvedere Avenue be set aside as an industrial site, was defeated.

INDUSTRIAL SITES
Walker Auld, newly appointed chairman of the industrial committee of the local Board of Trade said that land for industrial development in Charlottetown is a big problem and that he plans to hold a meeting with Industrial Estates.

Coun. MacDonald suggested that an area between the railway tracks and the Trans Canada Highway north of Saint Dunstan's University be selected as an industrial site. He questioned as to whether the government might pay for any upgrading of land or improve any conditions necessary.

Eric Kipping, secretary-manager of the Board of Trade stated that the Atlantic Development Board gives assistance to the development of industrial parks. He also said that the board of trade is conducting a study of possible industrial sites and will look into both suggestions by the councillors.

The mayor stated that he felt officials at SDU are not interested in selling land until the final outcome of the SDU - PWC University question is reached.

Coun. Morris suggested that it might be necessary for the city to buy land for industries and Councillor Zakem suggested that it be done soon before it is harder to get.

Another special meeting of the council was called for noon today.

Teachers Look At Consolidation

A conference of local presidents and secretaries of the Prince Edward Island Teachers' Federation was held over the weekend.

One of the main topics on the agenda was a panel discussion on "The Consolidation of Elementary Schools."

Some of the points brought out during the discussion included: the increasing curriculum load at grade 1-8 level, enrollment in upgraded schools increasing to alarming proportions, periods of adjustment for children entering regional high schools from small elementary schools, students living in districts with small potential having less opportunity than students in districts with greater tax potential, and here was a general agreement by the panel members that complete and organized planning is absolutely necessary before the program of consolidation develops.

Panel members included: Charles Campbell, Morell; Muriel Mutch, Hazelbrook; Wilson Ross, city; Albert Fogarty, Souris; and Claude Wood, Southport.

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