## WEST ROYALTY WI HONORS THREE

Three members of the West Royalty Women's Institute received their provincial life membership pins. at a banquet held at the Queen Hotel last evening. The life membership pins are given to those members who have been active in the Women's Institute for 25 years or more. A total of 25 members attended the banquet to celebrate the 33rd anniversary of the West Royalty WI. Shown here, left to right, are the women who received their pins, Mrs. Lauretta MacInnis, Mrs. Minnie Lank and Mrs. Helen Younker. The pins were presented by the president of the West Royalty WI, Mrs. Dougal MacNutt.

# Contract Negotiations Break Down In S'side

SUMMERSIDE — Contract negotiations broke down last night between the Town of Summerside and Union No. 804, representing town employees of the street department and the water and sewage department, and the union will be requesting conciliation proceedings through the provincial department of labor.

Coun. Herbert B. Schurman, chairman of the street committee of the town council, said last evening that the union demands for a combination of fringe benefits and wage increases, were not acceptable to the town council, and this difference was the reason for the breakdown in contract talks which had lasted a total of 8½ hours on Friday and Monday nights.

The union had requested a 20 per cent increase in basic labor rates for a one-year contract period, with upward revision in other classifications.

Instead of this, the town proposed a contract similar to one recently signed with union employees in the town-owned electric light and power department, which offers a 3 per cent increase for each year of a two-year contract period.

This offer was rejected by the union of street and water and sewage department employees.

Coun. Schurman said that considering the economy of this area, the union request for a 20 per cent wage increase was not in keeping with the best interests of the citizens of the town.

## Kensington Council Assured Of Railway Crossing Signals

KENSINGTON — The Kensington council has been assured that the CNR will install three flashing signals at the railway crossings in Kensington.

At the meeting of the council last evening a letter was read from the Board of Transport Commissioners stating that the CNR would install and maintain two flashing light signals and one bell with two additional light units to protect the traffic at the Malpeque Road crossing.

Similar signals will also be installed at the Margate Road crossing and the Woodleigh Drive crossing, the letter stated.

Money from the railway grade crossing fund will pay 80 per cent of the cost for the signals or the sum of $28,800 whichever is the lesser. The highway authorities will pay 12½ per cent and the balance will be paid by the CNR. The cost of the operation and maintenance of the signals will be shared by the CNR and the town of Kensington, it was stated. The installation will take place within 10 months, the letter said.

The town clerk was authorized to give public notice that the dog licences for this year have expired and any dog caught without a dog tag would be picked up and destroyed within 48 hours.

Other routine business was passed at the session.

## DEATH NOTICES

**(Received too late for Classified Death Notice column).**

KEIZER — At the Watts Nursing Home, 20 Elm Avenue, Monday. May 13, 1963, Mrs. William Keizer in her 93rd year. Resting at the Cutcliffe Funeral Home, from where the funeral will be held Wednesday, with service commencing at 3 p.m. Interment in York cemetery.

## MINSITER

(Continued from page 1)

always held his keen interest, and he is even now on the board of governors of Silver Hill psychiatric institution in Connecticut.

Counselling played a major part in his ministry over a 40-year period and he has had more than 8,000 personal interviews over the years, covering all types of personal problems. They included marital conflicts, potential suicides, alcoholism, a sense of guilt and indeed the whole field of human experience. He gave 10 hours a week to this work and feels that often he was able to help people who needed counsel and guidance over some of the more difficult hurdles of life.

One aspect of his counselling effort is particularly interesting. Drawing on his experience among the soldiers as an artillery sergeant in World War One, he lectured to Army chaplains of all faiths in eight large military establishments in the United States in World War Two, on the soldiers' problems and how to counsel them on meeting them. He talked to more than 60 chaplains at one centre, he recalls.

**BOOKS WRITTEN, PLANNED**

Pastor, counsellor, author and lecturer, he has written 10 books and has three others partly in his mind and partly in manuscript form. Recently he completed a life of Billy Graham for a book on thirteen great religious leaders—Dr. Albert Schweitzer and The Pope are two of the others—which is called "Thirteen For Christ" and is being published by the Roman Catholic firm of Sheed and Ward. "I have a great admiration for Billy Graham," Dr. Bonnell observed.

**DIVERSIFIED LIFE**

Life has been unusually interesting and diversified for this warm, friendly man who started his ministry in Cavendish, P.E.I., and went on from there to become one of the best known preachers and lecturers of his time. He taught classes in "The Care of Souls" for 22 years at Princeton Theological seminary where he gave two hours per week almost exclusively to theological students, though there were some ministers in the audience on occasion, and closed out his active ministry with a pastorate of more than 26 years in Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York. Once a congregation of tremendously wealthy people, but now "a cross section of American life," though there are still a few unusually wealthy people in the church, it stands at Fifth Avenue and 55th street and with the 10-storey Church House, occupies ground that itself is worth an estimated $6,000,000, because of its location.

Life continues to be interesting and full for the Minister Emeritus who makes his home in New York City and has numerous lectures and speaking engagements booked ahead in many parts of the world. He has a two-month series booked for Australia in 1964, for example, and is booked for Chautauqua in 1965.

He has delivered three times as many sermons and lectures in the first 12 months of his "retirement" than he did in any comparable time in his career as pastor. "But it's different now for I have no other demands upon me," he explained.

Yet with all of his accomplishments the tall, distinguished looking man has never forgotten the warmer, more human things in life. He recalled for me yesterday, for example, the day that his West Kent School chum and boyhood friend, Frank Walker, now the editor of the Guardian, talked him into helping him one afternoon with the banking of the Walker home for the promise of a stack of funny papers—they call them comics now.

**RECALLS DISAPPOINTMENT**

And there was a flash back in memory to one of the few disappointments he has remembered over the years. He had helped Dalhousie University win the Maritime Intercollegiate debating championship as a student one year, then coached the team to two additional victories in the next two years.

Dalhousie had won all three decisions unanimously. The fourth year was to have been another triumph and team and coach were supremely confident, he recalls, as they met St. Francis Xavier in the final.

But this time Dalhousie lost and, worse still, the decision was again unanimous, a crushing blow to a coach and team who despite their ability, had allowed themselves to become vulnerable through overconfidence. It took many years, I gathered, for the disappointment to wear off and there was still some evidence of regret yesterday for one of the few failures in a life of triumphs, as the man who will address the St. Dunstan's graduates this afternoon, recalled for me a few of the many interesting highlights and sidelights of a most unusual career.

## FUNERAL HOME

(Continued from page 1)

"We would appear to have an issue here on which we have a surprisingly small section of the people we represent behind us," he said, "and I don't know of any citizens that have given this council a stamp of appproval for what we are doing about the matter, which has become very contentious."

Councillor Allison Gillis, stated that he was in full agreement with the remarks of the mayor, and reiterated that the council was being criticized from all sides.

**PERPLEXED**

Mr. Gillis said he was very perplexed at Mr. Cox's remark that every member of the planning committee wants the home to go to Longworth Avenue, and yet they voted against it.

"By the action of the committee and of this council, we are leaving ourselves open for criticism," he said, "and it seems to me to be well deserved criticism."

Councillor Arthur Wright, indirectly accused the planning committee of being afraid to make a fair decision. He suggested that the council should accept the suggestion by the mayor for a motion to be presented on which the council could make a firm decision and settle the problem once and for all.

Councillor W. R. MacNeill stated that if a motion of notice was put before the council to change the whole zone to a commercial one, he would vote for it, but if the motion was designed to accommodate only one person or business he would vote against it.

Councillor Edmond Arsenault agreed with the views of Mr. MacNeill, and stated that he was opposed to letting any business into any zone until such time as the by-law was changed for the whole zone.

Before the vote was called on permitting the funeral home to stay in its present location, for the six months, Councillor John Nicholson, noted that the council has been under pressure for some time to provide uptown parking, and this resolution meant that the area occupied by the home would not be available to transform into a parking area until next December.

"In a sense," he said "this resolution tends to give Mr. Brown good hope that he will eventually be allowed to move his business to Longworth Avenue."

**NO ASSURANCE**

Mr. Cox claimed that it gave no such assurance.

His Worship thought that Mr. Nicholson's remark had "hit the nail on the head" and felt that the council should vote on whether or not is accepted the report of the town planning committee.

He stated that any committee acts only in an advisory capacity and that it was up to the council to make the final decisions. On such a motion being put before council, the committee's report was approved five to four.

**HOUSING SURVEY**

Turning to the subject of the city's housing survey, His Worship stated that it was not yet complete, due to the fact that the written section was not accompanied by the various plans.

He stated that after a study of the written section it had proved disappointing to both himself and the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation. It left them both no wiser as to what the housing needs of the city are.

He said the report did not contain information regarding the number of persons living in sub-standard homes. "That information is the most important required," he said.

As a result city comptroller John Butler was instructed to write to welfare agencies in the city to obtain all information they possess on this problem.

Following remarks regarding proposed garbage collection and an incinerator by Councillor Arthur Gormley, a notice of motion for an amendment to the bylaws, regarding the institution of compulsory garbage collection in the city — which will not go into effect until adequate sanitary haulage equipment and an incinerator are provided — was given first and second reading.

No date was given for the third reading.

City engineer Norman Stewart informed the council that he is drawing up specifications for proper collection trucks and for the incinerator, which will be of the "Teepee" type. The tenders will be ready for calling in about 10 days

The mayor suggested that Mr. Gormley, Mr. Stewart and city foreman Ralph Crockett, should in the meantime go to Calais, Maine, and get a first hand look at one of this type of incinerators in operation

**PARK BREASTWORK**

In connection with the tumble down condition of the Victoria Park breastwork, Mr. Stewart was instructed to draw up specifications and obtain approximate costs for repairs, both of a concrete wall and for sheet steel piling.

With these facts and figures His Worship felt that the council would be better able to confront Ottawa, in order to obtain some financial assistance for the work.

In connection with recent rumors regarding the taking of damaged stock from the site of the Simpson-Sears fire, His Worship stated that rumors of either stealing, pilfering or shoplifting against any member of the police force were completely without truth.

If anthing was taken, he said, it was entirely the fault of the underwriters, as they had failed to take proper security measures.

He pointed out that anything that was taken home by any city employee had been given to them by some member of the staff of Simpson-Sears. "It was unfortunate that some of the articles were given to some members of our police," he said "and five of them had been reprimanded for this indiscretion on their part."

He also announced that the inspection of the police department will take place at 4 p.m. Thursday.

**CONSTABLES APPOINTED**

During his report on the police department, committee chairman MacNeill announced that Gerald J. McIntyre, LeRoy McGonnell and Matthew K. R. Acorn, all of Charlottetown, were appointed to the force as constables with a probationary period of one year.

In connection with the city acquiring the Sports Arena, an application from Central Creameries to rent the building during the off season was turned over to the rink committee headed by Dr. MacNeill.

The company is seeking to continue the arrangement it had with the previous owner to rent the building for about four months at $500 per month, with an additional $100 for the use of the refrigeration plant.

**RECREATIONAL COUNCIL**

One of the final items of business was the appointing of Charlottetown's first Recreation Council.

Those named to the new body for a period of two years are: William J. Brown, William Boyles, Walter LePage, G. R. Foster, Charles Ryan, Jack Kane, Jack Ready, John Evans, Evelyn Cudmore and Gordon Bennett. City council representatives are W. R. McNeill and Mrs. Dorothy Corrigan.

The council also gave its approval to send the city's float to the Ellsworth, Maine, bicentennial celebrations. The float, manned by two city employees is scheduled to leave here so as to arrive in Ellsworth on Sunday, July 21 and to take part in the parade the following day.


## NOTICE

All Taxes due Alberton District Regional High School must be paid by May 17, 1963, books close on that date. All accounts not paid then will be handed in for collection.

**By order of Trustees.**

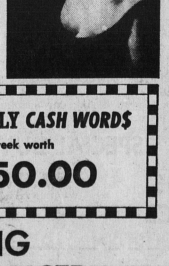


ROYAL WEDDING

Unlike Princess Margaret's $182,000 nuptials, Princess Alexandra's wedding did not cost the British taxpayer a penny! The behind-the-scenes story, plus 4 pages of pictures, in The Star Weekly, this week.

"SHE'S TIRED of BEING DISCOVERED!"

She has been acclaimed by critics as probably Canada's greatest vocalist, yet she has never found a suitable show-case for her talent. The strange case of lovely, enormously gifted Betty Robertson, in this week's issue of The Star Weekly.



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LUNG CANCER EPIDEMIC IN CANADA!

The shocking facts behind the Canadian Medical Association's recent warning on cigarette smoking. In words and coloured diagrams, Science writer Leonard Bertin describes how smoking can damage the lungs and prepare the way for the growth of a malignant tumour. Important reading, especially for young people, in The Star Weekly, on sale at your nearest newsstand today.

- "Why Should I Go Back To School?"
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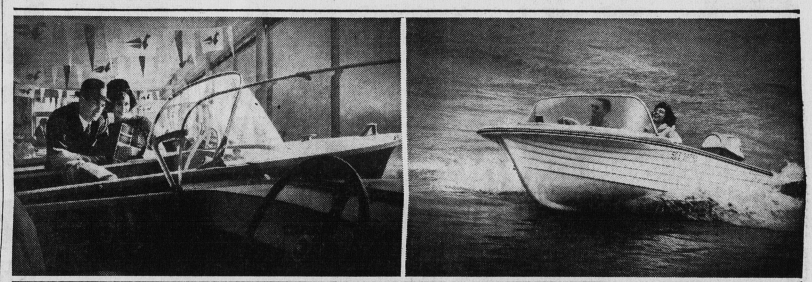

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