

Rocky Point Ferry Resumes

The Rocky Point Ferry with Captain Jerry Doucette at the helm made its first crossing of the year on Friday morning at 8:30 a.m.

The Truth Shall Make Us Free

Last night, as I slumbered enchanted in a realm far beyond life mundane,

When a rustle I heard in the heavens Like the sound of a wind rushing by—

In the rhythm and swish of the millions Of men marching on in the sky—

The drum beats were silent and sacred, The fifes and the pipes were serene—

As the phantoms swished by in the Reaches Tramping on in the heaven's pale gleam.

"We are the dead," they were chanting—"We lived, and were loved," they all cried—

"But we gave our young lives in the struggle Where right challenged might and—we died."

"Our spirits were freed in the battle That severed the Dust from the Soul.

When the mortal became the immortal— That marches tonight to its goal—

"We passed to your hands freedom's torches: We parted from those whom we love—

"But tonight we are out in the heavens— With our God in His Reaches above—"

"Where no shadows around us are gathered, "Where the fury of battle is o'er—

"And the night shall be turned into gladness— On the strands of our Lord's Golden Shore."

I awoke with a sudden emotion— That branded my body and soul—

As a victim of carnal condolence Of war and its horrible toll.

While awake, and collected, I member— Of the "words" that my folks read to me—

Of God in His infinite wisdom— Saying "Truth—shall make all of us Free."

Peter A. Reilly, Author, 2 Parker Street, Arlington 47, Mass. March 15, 1952.

CENTRAL GUARDIAN

This column is reserved for news of local interest, but advertising of a newy nature may be inserted at five cents a word, strictly payable in advance.

COOK'S for Perfect Pictures. GIGGEY'S PHARMACY. Phone 3170 for "PROMPT" delivery.

MRS. JOHNSTON'S LADIES' WEAR — Real values — Suits, Coats, Dresses.

GUERNSEY BREEDERS MEET — The Prince Edward Island Guernsey Breeders' Association held a meeting at the Department of Agriculture building Saturday afternoon.

POLICE COURT — Three men convicted of being drunk and incapable were arraigned before the Stipendiary Magistrate at the City Police Court Saturday morning.

RE-ELECTED — Chief Petty Officer Malcolm MacDonald, president of the Chief's and Petty Officer's Mess at H.M.C.S. Queen Charlotte, was re-elected to that office at the annual mess meeting last week.

TO TAKE COURSES — Several local Army officers left over the weekend for Halifax to take special courses and at the same time announcement has been made of the appointment of four other officers to 5 Signals Regiment.

TRAFFIC LIGHT BROKEN — An accident which snapped a traffic light off at its base occurred at the corner of Great George and Euston Streets at 5:30 p.m. Saturday.

TRINITY Y. P. U. — Trinity Young People's Union held their regular Sunday Song Service last evening in the social hall.

PERSONALS — Mr. Gilbert A. Gaudet, County Magistrate for Queen's County, left by car Saturday for Halifax.

DOMINION DRAMA — Continued from page 1

ing in the regional festivals was considered of sufficient high standard to warrant an invitation to the final festival.

The executive therefore invited La Jeune Scene of Montreal to present "De L'Autre Cote Du Mur."

Belleville also has been invited to participate in the festival on a non-competitive basis. It will produce "Voice Of The People" by Robertson Davies.

Prize Winners — The committee announced Mr. Davies as winner of its cash prize of \$100 awarded annually to the author of the best play, either full length or short, written by a Canadian and presented at a regional festival.

The Sir Barry Jackson Challenge Trophy presented for the best production in the regional festivals of a full-length or short play written by a Canadian was awarded to St. Mary's Theatre of St. Mary's, for its production of "Sit Ye Down," by William Digby.

IN MEMORIAM — In loving memory of Eugene Sanderson, who passed away March 10th, 1951.

One sad and lonely year has passed Since our great sorrow fell The shock that we received that day

We still remember well, God gave us strength to take it And courage to bear the blow, But what it meant to lose him No one will ever know.

Sadly missed by brother, son, and wife, Blanche and family.

Programme Of Work Campaign Discussed

At a meeting of the Charlottetown Employment Advisory Committee of the Unemployment Insurance Commission on Saturday, the "Back to Work" campaign of the National Employment offices in Charlottetown and Summerside, and other topics, were discussed.

Mr. James T. Robinson, chairman of the committee, Mr. Simon Paoli, Mr. P. E. Palmer, Mr. Elmer Ferguson, Mrs. Arthur Henry and Mr. Merrill MacAlduff took part in the round table discussion.

Mr. J. B. Murley, manager of the local office, gave an outline of the various efforts being made to make the "Back to Work" program a success.

Miss May Murphy of the National Employment Office staff acted as secretary.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Continued from page 1

he called Republican "holier-than-thou" practices and a prediction that the Democratic candidate — "whoever he may be" — will be elected next November.

Reading from his own handwritten notes in a leather-covered copy of his speech, Truman said:

"I shall not be a candidate for re-election. "I have served my country long — and, I think, efficiently and honestly. "I shall not accept a renomination.

"I do not feel that it is my duty to spend another four years in the White House."

Truman, 67, who succeeded to the presidency upon the death of Franklin D. Roosevelt and won the presidency in his own right in 1948, made his announcement after seven years and 79 days in the White House.

Presidential secretary Joseph Short later told reporters that Truman decided "about a week ago" to make an announcement to the diners.

Truman's announcement came with dramatic suddenness near the end of his speech. It climaxed months of speculation during which newspaper men and political writers had tried repeatedly and without success to learn his political intentions.

In Portland, Ore., Margaret Truman, there for a singing concert, said Saturday night the announcement was "no surprise" to her.

"I've known about it before and I learned this afternoon that he was going to make the announcement tonight," she said.

Truman's speech, featuring a slashing attack on the Republican Party and its candidates ever since the beginning of the New Deal, appeared to be his over-all summary of what he regards as the accomplishments of the new deal and his own "fair deal."

Nonetheless Truman's reception at the \$100-a-plate Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner—even before the announcement that took most of the crowd by surprise—was less enthusiastic than he has received at similar dinners in the past.

Corruption, Communism — Truman let fly with a counter-attack on the issues of corruption and Communism in government. He said that on both the Republicans will try to fool the voters with a "white is black" type of campaign.

As for honesty in government, Truman said he has probably done more than any other president to reorganize the government, efficiently and to extend the civil service system.

On Communists — in government charges, Truman said: "The real test of anti-Communism is whether we are willing to devote our resources and our strength to stopping Communism aggression and saving free people from its horrible tyranny. That kind of anti-Communism takes money and courage—not just talk."

"I say to you, in all seriousness, beware of those who pretend to be so violently anti-Communist in this country, and at the same time are trying to get Communism abroad. In my book, that is talking out of both sides of the mouth at once; and I don't think the American people are going to be taken in by it."

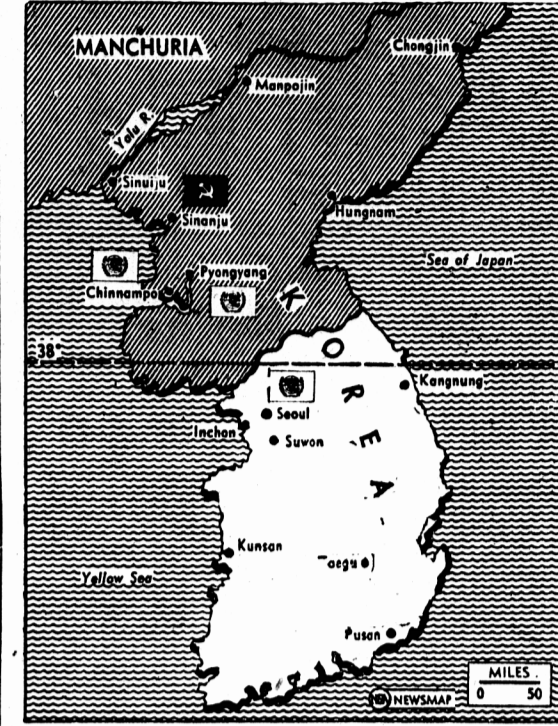
York Rifle Club

Following are the scores for Thursday, March 27th:

- E. Watts 98
H. Hardy 98
H. T. Vessey 98
D. Watts 96
P. Proud 94
J. Andrews 93
R. A. Vessey 91
Lewis Vessey 91
A. Cluney 91
R. Neswome 90
C. Watts 89
A. Swan 89
Miss N. Richards 89
J. J. Vessey 88
A. Brown 88
Howard Vessey 88
V. Duck 88
G. Andrews 87
S. Vessey 87
W. Murray 84
D. Swan 84
Miss C. Wood 81
G. Robinson 80
J. Nicholson 80
H. Vessey 80
Mrs. R. A. Vessey 80
Harold Watts 80
M. Ling 80
N. Brown 80
Mrs. A. Swan 80
L. Lewis 80
B. Ling 80
L. Watts 80

MUSICAL PRODIGY

Jan Ladislav Dussek, the great Bohemian composer who died in 1812, was an accomplished pianist at the age of five.



NEUTRAL INSPECTION CITIES—Newsmag above shows cities nominated by Korean Reds and the Allies to be "ports of entry" to which neutral inspection teams could be assigned during a Korean cease fire.

Applicants For Work In Labrador

More than three hundred men have completed applications at the National Employment Office, Charlottetown, for work in Labrador, and from ten to fifteen new applications are being received daily.

After an interview applicants, if approved, are given a medical examination, and providing they meet the physical standards are instructed to await air transportation to Goose Bay.

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100th Casualty List of Korean War Issued

OTTAWA, March 30 —(CP)—The army issued its 100th casualty list of the Korean war, reporting one soldier killed in action and eight wounded in action.

Reports of action in the 1st Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, of Toronto, He was injured in action last October. His next-of-kin is his father, George Fowler, of Toronto.

The first Canadian army unit to reach Korea was the 2nd Battalion, P.C.L.I., which landed at Pusan, Dec. 16, 1950 and went into action in February 1951.

The first casualty list was issued March 2, 1951.

The 100th list was the fourth issue in five days and led to the belief that Canada's 25th Brigade is engaged in the toughest fighting encountered in at least the last three months.

In a dispatch from Tokyo, Bill Boss, Canadian Press war correspondent in the Far East, said Canadian troops actually have not been engaged in a major skirmish since Dec. 19. But a steady flow of casualties has occurred in both patrol encounters and from enemy shelling.

The latest list brings to 746 the total number of Canadian casualties reported from Korea, including 140 dead, 540 wounded, 61 injured, four missing and one man reported prisoner of war.

Police Head Says Burglary Still Mystery

MONTREAL, March 29 — Provincial Police Director Hilaire Beaugard yesterday flatly denied reports that four prominent St. Jerome citizens were involved in last November's \$200,000 bank burglary in that Laurentian foothills town.

Consistent reports said a former mayor, a former police chief, a former bank manager and a doctor were connected with the crime. Director Beaugard said no such report was made from his force.

Only development in the investigation of the case was the recent discovery of \$28,000 of stolen shares which turned up in a Montreal bank. Police said they came from a stockbroker who said he did not know the identity of the man from whom he got them.

"We have a good idea who may have committed the burglary," Mr. Beaugard told The Gazette, "but finding the proof is another matter."

He said he did not expect further developments in the case in the near future, but that his men were investigating. So far, only one man has been briefly detained for questioning in the case.

The burglary was staged during the weekend of Nov. 3-4 in the Banque Provinciale du Canada. Burglars forced open an estimated 50 safety deposit boxes and made off with bonds and cash.

HAMPTON W. M. S.

The regular meeting of the Hampton Women's Missionary Society was held at the home of Mrs. Clayton Morrison on Tuesday, March 4th.

The Worship Service was led by the Vice-President, Mrs. C. Morrison and hymns sung were 252 and 384. Scripture was read from the 2nd Chapter of Ephesians by Mrs. Everett Rozerson, followed with prayer by Mrs. John Dixon and the "Lord's Prayer" in unison.

Minutes of the last meeting were then read by the secretary, Mrs. W. Bell.

The treasurer's report was most encouraging. A reading was given by the Christian Stewardship Secretary, Mrs. M. Dixon, and the Supply Secretary reported Xmas cards were being packed for Trinidad. Community Friendship Secretary, Mrs. M. Cameron, reported 6 home calls, 16 letters and 5 cards sent and a donation was gratefully received from Mrs. W. A. MacQuarrie.

Roll call was answered by 17 members and there were 5 visitors. Mrs. Willard Fall was welcomed into the Society as a new member.

The Study Program "Our Fellow Canadians From The Orient" was very capably carried out by Mrs. A. Best assisted by Mrs. William MacFarlane and Mrs. Willard Fall, and the meeting closed with the Mizpah Benediction.

Lunch was served by the committee assisted by the hostess. Next meeting is to be held at the home of Mrs. M. Cameron, with roll call to be answered with the word "Resurrection." Mrs. L. S. Wolfrey will conduct a Bible quiz on the

Premier & Mayor Home From Ottawa

Premier J. Walter Jones and Mayor J. D. Stewart arrived home from Ottawa over the week-end. The leaders of the Provincial and City Governments had been interviewing Federal officials regarding the starting of the proposed Federal Building in this city and other matters relating to the welfare of the Province.

Although making no comment at this time on the results of their visit the Premier and the Mayor spent a considerable portion of their visit to the Canadian capital with Federal Public Works Minister A. Fournier. While receiving his statement that the new building would be proceeded with as soon as possible, they also learned that a serious shortage of steel for civilian projects was causing the holdup.

It is thought possible that Premier Jones may be able to trade the 3,600 tons of steel in the so-called Chinese Bridge for structural steel of the type needed for the new building. The bridge was originally built for the Chinese Nationalist Government of General Chiang Kai Shek, but was never delivered due to the collapse of that Government in the face of Communist attacks. It was acquired by the local Government to replace the Hillsborough Bridge, but a ruling of the Board of Transport Commissioners last year permitted the Canadian National Railways to abandon rail operations over the bridge. Since the Chinese bridge was essentially a railway bridge its use for the purpose originally intended became of no value.

Engineers are presently investigating a site for a new bridge or the possibility of a causeway across the Hillsborough River to be used in connection with the Trans-Canada Highway route from Borden to Wood Islands.

Islander Participates In Korean Patrol

KOREA, March 29 (Special) — This is the story of a patrol — a Canadian patrol — one of the many which nightly cross through barbed wire and minefields to reconnoitre Communist positions.

It began as a routine assignment. The "old man" (Colonel) wanted to know what was in front of his troops and he also wanted his men to become familiar with the territory.

He picked "Baker" Company, commanded by Major Charles Huggard, Saint John, N.B., to supply the patrol, and Lt. Edward Gauvreau, Lacunche, Que., to command with 10 men.

That afternoon Lt. Gauvreau plotted supporting fire with the mortar platoon commander, 2/Lt. William Jones, Calgary, and machine gun platoon Sgt. "Tiny" Beacon of Princeton, B.C. Tanks from "C" Squadron, Lord Strathcona's Horse, were also preparing for action.

Then, two hours before moving off, the officer carefully checked each man's equipment, making sure no personal papers or identification were carried and that hands and face were blackened. Dress was rubber boots, sweaters and battledress trousers.

Final Preparations — Sgt. Signaller Ed Hansen, Winnipeg, Man., fussed with his "300" radio set, completing the final preparations.

At 9:00 p.m. in pitch black darkness, the patrol began moving out through the company lines. Weapons were cocked and ready to fire. Moving in single file, the figures were just dim, dark blurs. The only contact between each man was ear-to-mouth whispers and hand signs.

Guided by Col. "Rocky" Prentice, Calgary, Alta., the men carefully plodded through muddy paddy fields, between minefields and through barbed wire entanglements. Each held his weapon at the ready conscious of the slightest sound, dreading the thought of an enemy ambush or, even worse, to be caught in a deadly iron curtain of machine gun, artillery and mortar fire.

Upon reaching the first objective, a well-used footpath, right against the enemy-held ridges, the small "recco" party of four men, Lt. Gauvreau, Pte. Prentice, Pte. William Bolen, Calgary, B.C., and Pte. Thomas Thoverson, Nut Mountain, Sask., moved carefully up the path, while the rest, acting as a "firm base," covered the small footpath.

Minutes later the moon climbed over a nearby hill, bathing the whole area in almost daylight brilliance. Cpl. Edward Zwaik, Meadow Lake, Sask., looked at his watch. It had taken nearly two hours to cover the one mile of "no-man's land."

Meanwhile, the mortar platoon opened harassing fire to muffle any possible noise the small "recco" party might make, now well into the enemy lines.

Fifteen minutes later the whole patrol was moving quickly along the footpath, heading for the next objective. So far no enemy had been seen or heard.

Again the party split up, the same four heading between two ridges while the rest, Pte. John Stuber, Maple Creek, Sask., Pte. James Westwood, Windsor, Ont., Pte. Hubert Henry, Charlottetown, P.E.I., and Pte. William Fields, Watford, Ont., all riflemen, faded into the ground.

As the men settled in for the 20-minute wait, mortars again came down on the enemy hills. Then there was silence, broken only by the gobbling of a stray Korean pheasant.

The recon party returned. It was the same as before, nothing seen or heard.

It was as if someone had pulled

New Series Of Atomic Tests Planned By U.S.

WASHINGTON, March 30 —(AP)— In a new series of atomic tests in Nevada, soldiers and marines will learn how to attack across an area blasted only minutes before by atomic barrage, the Defence Department indicated last night.

The department announced that about 7,000 military personnel including two combat battalions each from the army and marine corps, will participate in the tests beginning next month.

Coincidental with the announcement came a discussion by Navy Secretary Dan Kimball on how the navy plans to use atomic energy to destroy an enemy fleet's planes and propel its ships. Kimball's views were given in testimony before the joint congressional committee on atomic energy last September but were not made public until tonight.

Kimball said atomic weapons will have "a multitude of uses in execution of the navy's mission."

Significantly, he said it is the navy's objective to "develop the capability of delivering atomic bombs from all airplane carriers." (This, presumably, meant the navy intends to use the small-packaged bomb for tactical purposes as well as the big, area-destroying strategic type bombs.)

The navy, Kimball said, is interested in development of nuclear engines for aircraft because they could be used in a very long-range patrol bomber. He added that such a bomber "might have to be a sea-based plane."

A sea-based plane is one with a hull using water instead of land for take-off and landing. (Some already are in development because the air force and navy in the field of atomic-powered planes.)

Says Export Outlook Continues Promising

MONCTON, N. B., March 29 — Making his first official visit to the Maritime Provinces, W. A. Watson, traffic manager, foreign freight department, Canadian National Railway system, Montreal, arrived in the city yesterday, accompanied by H. J. Sneath, foreign freight agent, Montreal. They are leaving Moncton this morning for Saint John accompanied by E. C. Champ, newly appointed traffic manager for the Atlantic Region of the railway.

Mr. Watson, when interviewed, stated that the outlook for important export trade through Canadian ports continues promising. A considerable increased volume of traffic, he said, has moved through the Maritime Provinces ports during the past winter.

The regular monthly meeting of the Winsloe North Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. Claude and Heath Craswell on Tuesday evening, March 18th.

The president, Mrs. Stanley Younker, being absent, the vice-president, Mrs. Nelson Stevenson, conducted the meeting which opened by singing "The Island Hymn," followed by repeating the Creed in unison. Roll call was answered by eleven members.

In the absence of the secretary, Mrs. Leigh Carter read the minutes of the previous meeting and the correspondence was read and discussed. It was moved and seconded to donate \$10.00 to the Canadian Red Cross from the Institute and to canvass the non-members of the district. The sick committee had no report and the school committee reported that a kettle and blackboard brushes were purchased. The bill was presented and paid.

The April meeting will be held in the school, each one to take their own beverage. Program will be in charge of Mrs. Albert Younker and lunch committee will be Mrs. Stanley Younker, Mrs. Albert Younker and Mrs. Nelson Stevenson. The collection for the evening amounted to \$1.55. A contest supplied by Mrs. Alton Younker was won by Mrs. Leonard Cudmore and Miss Winnie Cudmore. An Auction Sale was then held, the capable auctioneer being Mrs. Stanley Younker, and the sum of \$6.90 was realized.

The meeting closed by singing "God Save the Queen," after which lunch was served by the hostess and committee in charge.

a string. The terrific strain and tension was broken and now near exhaustion set in. There would be a rum issue when the patrol returned.

Within minutes the men were clambering back through their regiment's positions. Aided by the moon they could see where they were going.

Operation "Zulu" was over.

Praising their efforts and municipalities for their efforts to pay off the debt, Mr. Fines said only those municipalities where crops have been poor for several years have not completed the payments. Results have proven once again, he said, that "given a fair chance Saskatchewan farmers pay their debts in full." This had been a major factor in the province's "high financial rating today."

The provincial government is paying off its share of the debt, about \$7,500,000, in regular instalments, and has paid off about \$4,000,000 already. Payments will be completed by November 30, 1956.

Final payment was made last November when the debt fell due. At that time, collections from farmers and municipalities were about \$850,000 short. The provincial government contributed that amount to complete the payment. Mr. Fines expected the provincial government would be reimbursed by farmers and municipalities "as soon as they are able to do so."

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