SANTA CLAUS IN SUMMERSIDE

A PERSONAL talk with Santa is something for any little fellow to remember, and two-year-old Lee Tedford, son of Constable and Mrs. E. L. Tedford of Summerside, has the added pleasure of receiving a pre-Christmas treat right from the hand of Jolly Old Santa as he made his first 1957 visit to Summerside at Holman's on Tuesday.

TWO-YEAR-OLD Marlene Turner of Kensington, has a thrilling moment as she meets Santa Clause at Holman's on Tuesday, shortly after his arrival at Summerside by air on this first appearance this season. Marlene is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Turner.

Large Grass Fire Near Oil Tank In Summerside East

At ten o'clock yesterday morning the Summerside firemen responded to an alarm at Summerside East which turned out to be a large grass fire near the Irving Oil Company tank on Harvard Street. The origin of the fire is unknown.

Responding quickly, the firemen were able to get two streams of water on the fire and soon had it under control. However the flames had spred to a somewhat large area and it was necessary to battle for about a half hour before it was considered safely out.

The firemen received assistance from the employees of the Island Equipment in controlling the section at the rear of the company plant.

Trucker Gets $2,000 For Damage From Hole In Road

OTTAWA (C?)—With a wry suggestion that the Almighty is no more active in subarctic regions than elsewhere, the Exchequer Court has awarded an Alaska Highway trucker $2,000 damages from the Crown because his vehicle fell into a hole the army was supposed to have repaired.

The judgment was issued Thursday by Mr. Justice Jacques Dumoulin. He heard the case of Victor Albert Chapman against the Crown in Whitehorse, Yukon, last April 5.

Evidence was that on July 4, 1955, a truck owned and driven by Chapman dropped into a hole caused by summer flood waters at the entry to a bridge over Gribble Gulch north of Hainer Junction in the Yukon.

The trucker sued the Crown for damages. It pounded the army, which maintains the highway, had restored the washout "in a negligent and improper manner."

Army personnel testified they had filled in the hole but there was some possibility the fill had settled afterwards, leaving the surface of the highway apparently in good shape but somewhat hollow underneath.

They further testified that a "slow" sign had been erected near the bridge and a red warning flag put up at the place that had been washed out.

FALLS INTO CRACK

Chapman said he saw no warning before his truck wheels suddenly dropped into a crack in the roadway about 1½ feet wide. As he was travelling about 20 miles an hour his truck was damaged considerably.

Donald Victor Backe, regional superintendent of maintenance, is quoted in the evidence as saying that after the washout had been filled with gravel, silt and clay, "my thoughts were that we had fixed the matter satisfactorily and only an act of God could imperil it."

Mr. Justice Dumoulin commented:

"Even in subarctic regions, it is somewhat unwise to assume so unusual a degree of activity on the part of the Almighty.

"The frequent repetition—40 to 50 washouts in five years—rather tends to indicate that the Creator grants full sway to the secondary laws of nature, of which engineers and road superintendents should take more practical heed."

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Minister of Agriculture and afterwards discussed the material is proof of educational value. Assisting the Uigg-Kinross forum in the program were the Federation of Agriculture, Department of Agriculture, Extension Department of St. Dunstan's University and the national Film Board.

PIGS AND MUD

Pigs have the reputation of enjoying a mud bath, no doubt this is their idea of a beauty treatment. Now it has been discovered that pigs can be fed on certain kinds of mud. A Kenya farmer is using mud from the bed of Lake Victoria, this mud is rich in sulphates, nitrogen and other plan nutrients. Twenty per cent of a normal ration is now made up of this mud and five hogs so fed when slaughtered in the top grade except one. Discovery of a similar deposit of mud would be of very great value to Eastern Canada.

While definite dates or locations have not yet been arranged, planning is definitely underway to hold the county annual Federation meetings early in December. Probably the most important matters to come before these meetings will be the problems effecting the poultry industry both eggs and meat. Further it is likely that the somewhat less than ideal situation which the potato industry finds itself in from an organization standpoint will be reviewed. The suggestion has been made that potato growers receive a general invitation to these meetings and be given the opportunity of naming a committee to consider the effective organization of potato producers.

TOP OR COMMON

The difference between a top medium steer or heifer and a common steer or heifer may be only one hundred pounds of weight or finish but that can mean almost $50 in the value of the animal which is certainly pretty good price for one hundred pounds. At this time of the year many farmers undertake to be sure of finding housing for cattle and for gathering up cash may be tempted to dispose of animals in an unfurnished condition. An examination of the difference in price between finished and unfinished animals should serve to emphasize the loss that may be incurred. Packing houses can find use for the animal that is mostly running gear but a good body adds greatly to the value.

Child Injured On Highway

Three - year - old Douglas Wedge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wedge of Wilmot Street West, who reportedly wandered on to the highway near his home, was struck by a car yesterday about 5 p.m.

The child suffered cuts about the face and bruises to a hand and leg. He was taken to Prince County Hospital where his condition last night was reported as satisfactory.

Driver of the vehicle was said to be R. F. Peake of R.C.A.F. Station Summerside.

New Tough Phase Is Seen In B. C. Pulp And Paper Strike

VANCOUVER (CP) — A new "tough" phase appeared to be developing Thursday following the breakdown of exploratory talks in the wage strike of 6,000 British Columbia pulp and paper workers. The strike now is in its second week.

On what he said were orders from the central executive committee of the two unions involved, John Heoneman, publicity officer for the Alberni local of the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers, said Wednesday the Vancouver Island local will withdraw emergency workers from the MacMillan and Bloedel Limited plant there.

The plant employs 400 men. Company officials here said similar action will be taken at other plants where there is no question of hurting community interests, such as in company towns where the pulp plant's steam and electricity supply are used for employees' homes.

Another indication of the new trend of the strike was the announcement by the $12,000,000 Hooker Chemical Company plant in North Vancouver that it is closing down Monday as a result of the strike. About 120 employees will be affected.

OUTLETS SHUT OFF

Plant manager R. E. Nobe said it is impossible for the firm to continue unless there are outlets for the chemicals used in paper manufacture.

The seven strikebound companies — Powell River, MacMillan and Bloedel, Crown Zellerbach, Canadian Forest Products, Alaska Pine, Columbia Cellulose and B.C. Forest Products — turn out 10 per cent of the world's newsprint supply.

The second union involved is the United Papermakers and Paperworkers.

D. R. Blair, manager of the Pulp and Paper Industrial Relations Bureau which does the bargaining for the companies, sent a letter to the unions reaffirming management's offers to negotiate within the scope of a conciliation board award.

The board recommended a 7½-per-cent wage increase over the present basic wage of $1.72 an hour. The unions want 12 per cent.

The strike, the first in the industry in 30 years, has meant a salary loss of about $2,000,000 so far and a production loss of about $9,000,000.

Eleanor Moase Given Party

Miss Eleanor Moase was tendered a miscellaneous shower at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moase, New Annan on Friday evening, November 1.

The bride-to-be was ushered to the bridal chair, placed beneath an umbrella, daintily trimmed in aqua and white, by Mrs. Kenneth Simmons while the Bridal Chorus was played by Miss Olive Balzell. Radiating streamers repeated the chosen colors.

The parcels were brought by little Miss Marion Thompson and Master Roy Moase, and the ribbons were cut by Miss Sandra Hunter and Mrs. Carl Stewart. Misses Janet Crozier and Lauretta Mill read the donor's names and good wishes, while the gifts were displayed by Mrs. Willard Thompson and Mrs Keith Moase.

Eleanor gracefully expressed her thanks for the many beautiful and costly gifts, and extended an invitation to visit her in her new home.

During the evening music was furnished by Mr. Walter Coates, (accordian) Mrs. Cecil Mill and Mrs. Wilfred Curley at the organ, Mr. Keith Thompson and Mr. Gerald Millar, (mouth organ) and Mr. Duncan Moase, (guitar). That veteran entertainer, Mr. Alphonse Connell, recited several selections of verse, one three - part poem, entitled The Farmer's Wife, especially dedicated to Eleanor, as suitable to the role she is about to assume.

Lunch was served by several of the ladies.

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Give Equipment To Hospital

The Ladies Aid of the Community Hospital held its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday evening, November 20th in the Hospital. The President, Mrs. Donald MacKenzie presided. The meeting opened with the Lord's Prayer repeated in unison.

Minutes of the previous meeting were read, approved and signed. The assistant treasurer, Mrs. Therin Ellis presented a report and other officers were heard.

A discussion followed on blinds for the X-ray room and it was decided to buy plywood and have shutters made for this purpose.

Absence Of Eisenhower Will Depress NATO Talks

By DAVE McINTOSH
Canadian Press Staff Writer

President Eisenhower's absence will take the bloom off the NATO summit meeting in Paris next month.

The meeting of the leaders of the 15 alliance members was designed primarily as an expression of NATO's determination to stand firmly together to counter and overcome Russia's latest military and political advances.

But Mr. Eisenhower's absence through illness will so cripple the gesture that it probably would be wiser to postpone the meeting until next spring. The NATO council will make its decision Thursday.

NIXON A SUBSTITUTE

It is true that U.S. Vice-President Richard M. Nixon, who would substitute for Mr. Eisenhower, has been making a favorable impression in recent weeks with his call for closer unity in NATO and his frank appraisal of the American position in light of Soviet scientific strides.

But he is not the president and could not be expected to hold the confidence of the European members of NATO to the same degree as Mr. Eisenhower. And the United States, of course, is NATO's chief military bulwark.

If the NATO leaders could produce a meaningful expression of solidarity — this seems improbable without Mr. Eisenhower— the meeting would be worthwhile.

But the trouble with summit meetings is that the public is led, willy-nilly, to expect concrete achievements that will allay all its fears.

POSTPONE MEETING

Even before Mr. Eisenhower's illness there was some thought in some NATO capitals that the m ting would be better postp ...l to rll-w time for sufficient planning and co st tion beforehand to ensure th the meeting would produce sol.d results.

As it stands now, the meeting is unlikely to yield anything more fruitful than decisions to set up committees to study various aspects of increased NATO collaboration, especially in the scientific field.

On this account, and because an expression of unity will be largely empty without the presence of Mr. Eisenhower, it would seem advisable to put off the conference until next yea

SOLID RESULTS NEEDED

If the object of the meeting is progress toward real unity in NATO and not issuance of another sweet-and-over communique, the NATO members should wait until they are positive of some solid results.

After all, NATO set up a special committee last year to recommend methods to increase co-operation. The recommendations were dutifully made but as Lester B. Pearson, former Canadian external affairs minister and a member of the committee, said Tuesday, the committee's report was pigeon-holed.

St. Stephen J. A. Meets

The Junior Auxiliary of St. Stephen's Church, Burlington, met at the home of Mrs. Borden Campbell on Friday, and opened with the hymn "Can A Little Child Like Me?" and prayers. The leader, Mrs. Leigh Payner presided, and Psalm 100 was read by Mrs. Borden Campbell, assistant leader. Other readings were by Gwency Campbell, Katherine Campbell and Dale Paynter.

The Thankoffering was presented at this meeting, when the dedication was read by Irene Evans, followed by prayer by the leader. Awards for work books completed in the past year were won by Myrna Harrington, for the best among the older members, and Blair Evans for the younger Juniors.

Memory work was heard and certificates will be awarded, with a star for each item correctly recited, five stars in all. Those receiving all five stars will have correctly recited The Lord's Prayer, The Ten Commandments The Beatitudes, The 23rd Psalm and The Books of The Bible.

The first chapter of the Study Book, Kenji, a story of Japan, was studied, and a story also on Japan was presented with the aid of flannelgraph. The singing of the J.A. song concluded the meeting and the group enjoyed a treat.

Tignish Fisheries Banquet Marks 30 Years Operations

AT THE TIGNISH fisheries banquet:
BACK ROW (left to right): Michael McPhee, Hubert Gaudet, Eugene Gorman, director of fisheries for P.E.I.; John Handrahan, Justin McCarthy, Albinis Gavin, Charles Gavin.
FRONT ROW: Henry Doucette, Joseph W. Doucette, Clarence Gavin, John Fennessey, Rev. William Simpson, Joseph A. Arsenault president; Wilson Shea, manager.

The annual Tignish Fisheries banquet had an attendance of over a hundred fishermen and employees of the company at the Tignish Legion Hall Wednesday night. A delicious turkey dinner was catered to by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Tignish Legion branch.

Joseph A. Arsenault, president of the Fisheries acted as master -of-ceremonies for the occasion. Guest speakers were Eugene Gorman, Director of Fisheries for Prince Edward Island and Rev. William Simpson, extension Dept. of St. Dunstan's.

Rev. Sylvere Gallant, Hubert Gaudet, Charles Gavin and Wilson Shea, manager of the union, spoke briefly.

Mr. Gorman commended the fishermen of Tignish for their fine spirit of co-operation and considered their annual get together a splendid idea and one carried out by larger successful companies, dealing with the fishing industry he deplored the lack of leadership at all levels particularly as pertains to marktting. Fishing is one of Canada's important primary industries, he said, and more important it is an export industry.

BESIDES LOBSTER

We would like to see the time when fishermen are not so dependent on the lobsters fishing, which now accounts for three quarters of the annual total 3.8 million dollar industry, but can turn to other phases of fishing.

Mr. Gorman described the operation of a 300-foot deep sea going Russian dragger which put into Halifax during the summer with a crew of 285 and stated that Canadian fishermen will have to obtain a larger volume per plant if they are going to compete with other nations.

Rev. Fr. Simpson noted tremendous changes since the time seventeen years ago when he first set foot in Tignish. He also commended the industrious fishermen of Tignish and said that they have shared in the general prosperity of Canada since the war.

Hubert Gaudet, who was the first of the Tignish Fishermen at the time of formation thirty years ago, gave tribute to the late Chester McCarthy for efficient management of the union for many years. Mr. Gaudet said that the fishermen of Tignish are a very determined group and some of them are going almost twenty miles out to sea in their quest for cod which he considered no small feat in their small boats.

PLANNING OYSTERS

Charles Gavin, a director of the union, questioned the wisdom of taking 35,000 barrels of Island oysters for redistribution in Nova Scotia and thought these might better have been set out in the many fine rivers in Western Prince County in an effort to increase the oyster industry on Prince Edward Island. An Irish moss processing plant in Tignish was mentioned by Gavin as another means of providing additional employment for fishermen.

Wilson Shea, manager of the Fisheries, said that there are 225 people directly concerned with the various phases of the Tignish fishermen's union and 75 others have some connection with the work.

The evening concluded with a dance.

Better Things Seen For Halifax

HALIFAX (CP) — R. J. McCleave, Conservative member of Parliament for Halifax, said here Wednesday that recent political and business developments promise "better things" for this port city.

He spoke at a banquet marking the start of the winter shipping season. Three hundred officials of shipping and allied firms attended.

He attributed a slight decline in 1957 cargo tonnage handled here by national harbors board piers to a reduction in grain movements. He said that $700,000 was approrpriated for expansion of grain handling facilities this year.

He lauded the efforts of the Atlantic Provinces Economic Council and of "two bold ventures now in being" — the trade mission to Britain, and the establishment in Nova Scotia of Industrial Estates Limited.

He said the report of the royal commission on coastal shipping will be "presented shortly" and the results of recent maritime transportation problem surveys may be "expected in the new year."

Gets Medal For Saving Child

DEER LAKE, Nfld. (CP)— James Robert Binole, 11, will receive a Royal Canadian Humane Association bronze medal today for dragging an unconscious child from a burning building here.

The award will be presented by Lieutenant-Governor Sir Leonard Outerbridge who last week gave an association certificate to Bob Stuart of Halifax for recovering the body of four - year - old Ricky Byrne from an underground storm sewer.

Young Bingle dashed through a smoke-filled kitchen Feb. 27 and hauled four-year-old Alexander Saunders outside and rolled him in the snow to extinguish his burning clothing. Two other children, Douglas Saunders, 3, and Beverly Ann Saunders, 11, died in a blaze

HOT POOL

The outdoor pool at Upper Hot Springs in Banff national park, open all year round, has a temperature of 100 degrees.

It was moved by Mrs. Marne Kennedy, seconded by Mrs. Lloyd MacWilliams to buy instruments for the operating room. Motion carried. On motion by Mrs. Lloyd MacWilliams, it was decided that the next meeting be held on December 11th. and that the roll call at this meeting be answered with a Christmas decoration for the Hospital.

NOTICE

Owing to the death of P. L. Morris the Shur-Gain Feed Mills at Summerside, Kinkora and Charlottetown will not be open until Monday, December 2nd.

WESTERN GUARDIAN

ST. MARKS Guild Christmas Bazaar and pantry sale, at Davisons Building, Kensington November 30th. 7.00 p.m.

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RAYMOND Grant optometrist will be absent from his Summerside office November 28-29th; From his O'Leary office Saturday November 30th.

PANTRY Sale at Smallman's, Friday, November 29th at 7 p.m. by Ladies Aid, Malpeque Presbyterian Church.

TV STAGE and Radio Stars combine for a big 2 hour Rock n' Roll and Western Jamboree in Borden Legion Hall tonight. Rock n' Roll, Modern and Old time dancing will follow the Jamboree. Don't forget Borden Legion Hall tonight. Doors Open 8.30 admission 60 cents Children .35.

Tignish H & S Mark Book Week

The Tignish Home and School held their monthly meeting and Book Week Program with a large number of parents and interested friends present. This meeting was enhanced by the presence of the pastor, Rev. M.J. Rooney and his assistant, Rev. S. Gallant; also by the presence of Mr G.R. MacNutt, president of the P.E.I. Federation Home and School Associations, who had kindly consented to be guest speaker.

Mrs. Frank J. Arsenault presided at the Nov. 21 meeting, while Miss Freda Hogan acted as Secretary. The meeting opened by prayer followed by the singing of O Canada.

Mrs. Arsenault welcomed everyone to the meeting, thanked all who had in anyway helped to make both Hallowe'en parties such huge successes, and also thanked the two members who since last meeting, had card parties in their homes to raise needed funds.

Miss Hogan read the minutes of the October meeting which were adopted as read as was the Treasurer's report.

The secretary then read a letter from the Provincial Home and School Executive concerning the National Education Conference to be held in Ottawa in February, 1958, asking the group to send in the name of a possible delegate to go to Ottawa and asking also for a donation to help defray the expenses of the Home and School delegates to Ottawa. The letter then demanda was dealt with at an Executive meeting held on November 13th, at which Mrs. Joseph A. MacDonald was chosen as possible delegate. The second was taken up at the monthly meeting and $25 was voted as our donation towards this call of duty.

An instructive and enjoyable program then followed: Music was by Mrs. K. Fraser a choral reading by grade 4; a library quiz by grade 6; a comical poem by grade 6; a little Book play by grades 4 and 5; a public speaking contest by pupils of grades 9-12.

This last number was particularly interesting and resulted in Miss Joan O'Halloran and Mr. Lee Gillis both of grade XI being the winners.

CONFERENCE

Master of President introduced the guest speaker, Mr. MacNutt, who in his address outlined for us the reasons for this Educational Conference held in Ottawa, the steps being taken to prepare this conference and the delegates' work at the actual time of the Conference. A hearty vote of thanks was tendered Mr. MacNutt for his kindness in coming to our meeting as well as for all his helpful explanations.

Father Rooney and Father Gallant both spoke on the importance of reading good books that are among our best friends for they are always at hand. Parents must supervise the reading of their children for reading has such an influence on the young mind, only the best should be at his disposal.

The meeting was adjourned by singing God Save the Queen, after which a dainy luncheon was served to the Executive and guests by the committee in charge.

Gamma Hi-Y Holds Meeting

The regular weekly meeting of the Gamma Hi-Y club was held in the "Y" centre, Grove Street on Tuesday eveing, November 26 1957, at 7 p.m. The president, Joy Nicholson was in the chair. The meeting opened with the Hi-Y opening.

The worship was conducted by Kathryn Logan. The theme was "Humbleness". Arlene Moor read the minutes of the previous meeting. The roll was called, club dues paid and the 1957-58 membership cards distributed. Weekly reports of the various standing committees were heard.

The chairman of the dance committee, Kathryn Logan, reported the returns from the dance held last Saturday evening under Gamma's sponsorship and submitted an account of the expenses for decorations and prizes.

The chairman of ways and means committee asked the club if they would like to participate in Chinese auction at the next meeting. She explained the procedure and added that it would be a good start for the treasury. The club approved the suggestion.

The president announced that the induction service which had been scheduled for Saturday, November 30 would now be held on the following Saturday in the Y Centre. She asked the Gamma girls to provide the sandwiches for the social to be held after the induction.

Following the business meeting the club participated in a Chicken contest. The meeting closed with the singing of "God Save the Queen."

Regional Agents Elect Officers

MONCTON, NB.—J.A. Salterio, general agent, Canadian National Railways, Halifax, has been named president of the CNR Allandale Region Agents Association. Other officers are: Jmes Jacobs, agent, St. John's, Newfoundland, first vice-president, A. MacPherson, agent, Dalhousie, N.B. second vice - president, J. Corkery, frieght agent at Saint John, N. B., treasurer, and H. Reardon, inspector of freight claim prevention, Moncton, secretary.

Elected directors were: J. M. Whalen, agent, Oromocto, N.B., John Penny, terminal agent, North Sydney, C.P. McFarlane, agent, Antigonish, N.S., and R.R. MacMillan, agent Summerside, P.E.I.

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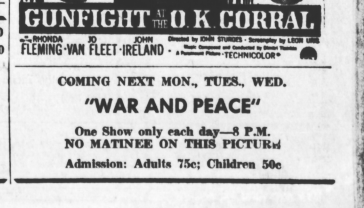

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