



PHOTOGRAPHY SALON NOW OPEN AT CIVIC CENTRE

It was a sizable task that faced the judges on Saturday afternoon as they set about picking the winners from the 78 prints entered in the fourth annual P.E.I. Salon of Photography currently showing at the Civic Centre in Charlottetown.

Judging the entries were Mr. Cleve Craswell and Mr. A. L. Wright of Charlottetown, and Mr. D. W. Sears of Summerside.

Selected as the best print was a dog picture by Claude MacKay who will receive the first prize—a beautiful trophy awarded this year for the first time by the Craswell Studio.

Second prize—the Charlottetown Camera Club silver medal—was won by Bob Hamby with the print "Hi".

Third prize—the Charlottetown Camera Club bronze medal—goes to Roland Taylor for "The Creation of Eve".

Five other pictures were chosen for Honorable Mention: "Femine Touch" and "Mont Warren" by Vere Beck of Montague; a shore scene by Claude McKay; Cathedral of the Bishops by Margaret Mallett; and "Mr. Hoe" by Roland Taylor.

The salon, sponsored by the Charlottetown Camera Club, opened to the public yesterday afternoon and will continue all week. It is being held at this time so that the many visitors to the city during the musical festival may have an opportunity to see this exhibition.

The Centre will also be open evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. with camera club members in attendance. At these times visitors will be given an opportunity to vote for their favorite pictures.

GIRL GUIDE COLUMN

WARRANTS

We were so sorry that Mrs. Arthur Farquarson left the meeting at Government House before the picture of the newly warranted Guides was taken, then her name was omitted. Marion received her Captains warrant. She has been with 1st Central Royalty Co. for a couple of years helping Miss Langille, and we welcome her as a warranted Captain.

1st. Southport Co. It's that Southport Company again, and if they are not the busy Guides, it is a pleasure to visit a Company so efficiently run. Last Tuesday Miss Commissioner and Mrs. W. A. Iphigenie Arsenault Division Commissioner and Mrs. W. A. Smith paid a visit to them, the occasion being the presentation of badges, First Aid Badges, which Miss Arsenault presented to Zaida McLean, Jeannie Boudreau, Ann Hawkins, Paula Reddin, Dorothy Boudreau, Jeannie Ethel Aylward, Carol Burke, Bonnie McKee, Peggy McQuaid, Marcie Welles, and Mary Lou, Mrs. Arthur Wellner is Captain of this Company and Mrs. Chas. Boudreau Lieutenant.

Central Royalty Brownies Tuesday afternoon, Miss Iphigenie Arsenault and Mrs. Smith visited Central Royalty Brownies. We welcome Mrs. Ira Younker back as Brown Owl, and it is a joy to see this Pack growing with leaps and bounds. Brownies and more Brownies, all glad to have Mrs. Younker back and to go going again. Miss Arsenault presented a Golden Bar to Beverly McNelis, and enrolled the following Brownies Sharon McGrath, Judy Hamby, Norma Kerry, Donna Hamby, Mary Gorman, Marilyn Roper, Patsy Deeley, Judy McCausland, Chris McCarville.

7th Charlottetown Co. Mrs. W.J. Rodd visited the 7th Trinity Co. recently and found them all busy and happy, practising for the Music festival and making plans for their Easter Tea which will be held in Trinity Hall Saturday afternoon, April 27th Mrs. Rodd enrolled the following new Guides, Susan Martin and Patsy McPahill Jean Rogerson Capt. Esther Johnston and Joyce Wiggington Lieutenants of this Company, are really bringing the girls along, and we hear whispering about a number of badges which will be presented soon.

Holy Redeemer Brownies The Holy Redeemers had a visit from Mrs. Cyrus Pickett, District Commissioner and Mrs. W. A. Smith. This was a very special occasion, parents and friends were presented on hand to see some lucky Brownies being presented with their Golden Bars. Mrs. Pickett presented these to Anna Marie Gallant, Linda Walsh, Marjorie Shields, Maureen Nantes, June LeClair, Donna Curley, Arlene Gillen, Isabel Goodwin; Brenda Dowling, Shirley Emond. The Brownies then showed the guests the pretty Easter baskets which they made all by themselves and filled with candies for the patients at the Sacred Heart Home which I am sure will be greatly enjoyed. Games were then played and Miss Donahue Brown Owl told a most interesting story. Mrs. McCormack, Tawney Owl is Mary's right hand man, and between them they are doing a fine job with their Brownie Pack.

1st. Victoria Pack We welcome and give the Grand Howl to a brand new Brownie Pack at Victoria. Mrs. W.R. MacQuarrie is Brown Owl, and already they are holding meetings. We wish them the best of luck, and you will be hearing more about this Pack in the future. Mrs. MacQuarrie wonders if any Brownies has outgrown their Brownie Uniform, as she is interested in procuring second hand uniforms. If you have one please write to Mrs. W.R. MacQuarrie, Victoria.

WIDENING EDUCATIONAL HORIZONS

PARTNERSHIP WITH PARENTS

by Dr. S. R. Laycock

Perhaps we sometimes complain about the lack of co-operation we teachers receive from parents. Maybe there are ways and means of improving the situation and adding to the influence of the school on both the pupils and the parents.

The Public Determines School Policy.

The schools today are under fire and many principals and teachers feel frustrated in attempting to carry out their educational responsibilities. Frankly, we teachers had best ask ourselves how far this is our fault. Have we been going on the assumption that notices regarding the aims of the school curriculum, the methods of discipline, the quality of teaching, the administrative devices and the nature of the school plant and equipment are chiefly our responsibility as educational leaders, and that the layman should keep his fingers off such matters? If so, we are asking for trouble.

PUBLIC OPINION

In the last analysis, in a democracy, parents and the public determine all the major school policies. This is done, not only through school boards which represent the will of the people, but even more strongly through public opinion.

Let us make no mistake about the matter, the public determines the aims and objectives of its schools. If the public wants the public schools to do nothing but teach the "3Rs" that will be what it will do. If it wants the high school to train the mind — the sense of the intellect only — that is what the high school will attempt to do.

In like manner, the public determines the general nature of the school curriculum. If public opinion wants safety education or religious education or agriculture or home economics taught in the schools, they will be taught. If on the other hand, the public doesn't want art or music taught in the schools, they won't be taught.

DISCIPLINE

Discipline and quality of teaching are affected. The purpose nature and quality of discipline in the schools also reflects public opinion that occurs in a vacuum; rather it reflects the viewpoint of the society in which it is exercised.

Even the quality of teaching in the last analysis, determined by the public, if only in the kind and quality of teachers which the public thinks of teaching as "pouring from a big jug into a little mug" — as an information — pouring process — that in some places in Canada, a youngster with a Grade X or XI education and with no teacher-training, or six weeks of training, is put in charge of the development of children for five days a week for ten months a year.

At the same time the said public will not allow a doctor to teach their child's body without beyond high school. Nor will it allow a dentist to treat their child's teeth without five years at a dental college. Only as the public comes really to appreciate the unique contribution to child development of well-trained and well-adjusted teachers can the latter hope to receive both the remuneration and prestige to which they are entitled.

ADMINISTRATION

The public determines in a general way the administrative devices and regulations of the school. The public's view about such things as methods of reporting to parents, homework, grading examinations and extra curricular activities influence greatly school practices.

Occasionally principals try to deceive themselves into thinking that, by shutting parents out from discussing these things, they have a chance to discuss these things themselves. The nature of the curriculum, the kind and quality of administrative devices and school equipment necessary for the child's best development, these can come about only as parents and other citizens are able to work over their feelings and ideas in discussion groups note merely by being lectured to by educators.

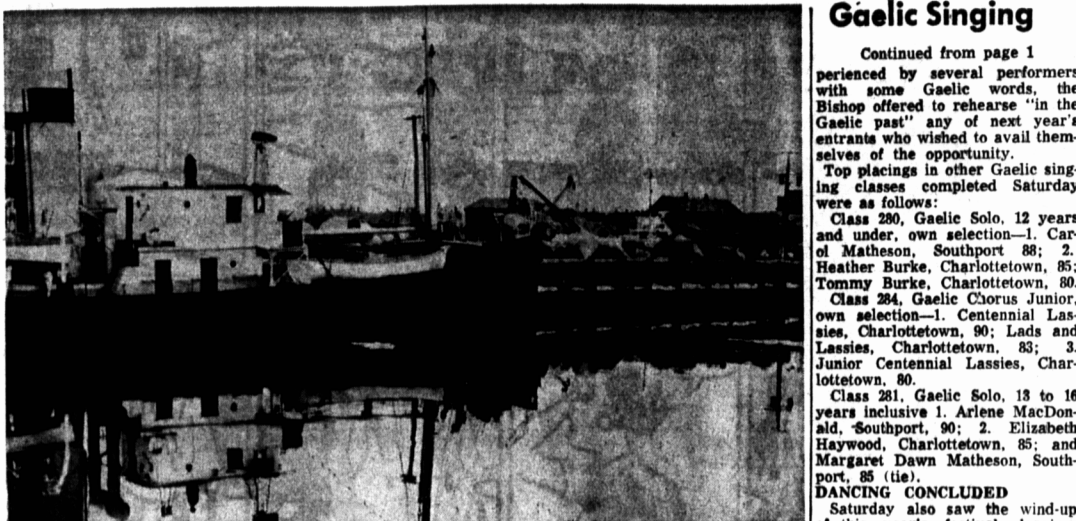
WORK TOGETHER

It is because of the above that the writer is a Home and School man. The primary job of a Home and School Association is to be a study and discussion group where teachers, parents, and other citizens study and discuss together: 1. What schools are for. 2. What children and adolescents are like. 3. How best to develop youngsters in home, school and community.

The above includes discussing the objectives of schools, the nature and extent of individual differences, school discipline, the need for well-trained teachers the nature of the curriculum, the administrative devices and the school equipment needed to promote the best development of boys and girls.

As teachers we have the choice of accepting the inevitable partnership of parents and the public so far as educational policies go, and of trying to see that such policies grow out of intelligent study and discussion, or to be the whipping boy of the prejudice, ignorance, and emotional reactions of individuals — in our communities. The school which is buttressed by a strong public opinion based on knowledge and goodwill can hope to solve its problems, for like the house in the Bible, it is founded upon a rock rather than sand.

This department is conducted by the Prince Edward Island Teachers' Federation. Contributions are welcomed and should be sent to Estelle Bowness, General Secretary, 98 Prince St., Charlottetown.



BRANT TO LOAD BUOYS IN CHARLOTTETOWN

The C.G.S. "Brant" is shown above moored at the Marine Wharf where she arrived on Friday night. She will soon begin to load the many buoys piled on the wharf and chart Maritime transportation routes. Her first assignment will be marking the Wood Islands-Caribou route, both of which terminals remain ice-bound.

Guardian Photo

Parents-Teachers Met At Spring Park

The monthly meeting of Spring Park Parents-Teachers was held at the school on April 17. Minutes of previous meeting were approved as read. A report was given to each one present of the results of the questionnaire sent out through the school.

Attendance banners were won by Mrs. MacLeod's class and tie for Senior banner by Mrs. Green and Miss Villett's class.

Nominating committee of Mrs. Rea Killy Mrs. Younker and Mrs. Cairns were nominated to bring in state of officers for 1957 and 58.

Mr. Stirling turned the meeting over to Mrs. Ernie Matheson for the panel discussion concerning the recruiting and retention of teachers. Mrs. Matheson then introduced the members of the panel and directed questions to each one in turn.

Those taking part were Mrs. Graham, Women's Institute; Mr. Wood, Teachers; Mr. Campbell; Trustees; Mr. Rodd, Community Club; Mr. Stirling, Parent Teachers.

Following are the results of the quiz session which followed the panel. They felt that in a Teachers training program more emphasis should be placed on home school days can be made happy and in

FORD GRANT TO POLAND

CHICAGO (AP) — The Ford Foundation has announced its first direct grant of cash to a country behind the Iron Curtain. This one is for a \$500,000 and is to be used to finance what the foundation calls a "two-way exchange of students between Poland and the United States (Western) Europe." The foundation derives its income from Ford Motor Company stock.

This way more children would be more inclined to pursue the profession of teaching.

Industry could take a more active interest in field of elementary education by providing financial assistance to students pursuing teachers' training. Felt there wasn't enough encouraging by the educational board also higher salaries and more would enter into teaching, groups in district can help make teaching easier. Some thought it wasn't always the salary. Child has to have respect and like school.

Parents should encourage the children not to put material gains first. Get good films and show them what a teacher gets in dealing with children.

Mrs. Narrie moved a vote of thanks to the Panel for a most interesting discussion Mrs. Younker moved meeting adjourn, seconded by Mrs. Grant.

Gaelic Singing

Continued from page 1

performed by several performers with some Gaelic words, the Bishop offered to rehearse "in the Gaelic past" any of next year's entrants who wished to avail themselves of the opportunity.

Top placings in other Gaelic singing classes completed Saturday were as follows:

Class 280, Gaelic Solo, 12 years and under, own selection—1. Carl Matheson, Southport, 88; 2. Heather Burke, Charlottetown, 85; Tommy Burke, Charlottetown, 80.

Class 284, Gaelic Chorus Junior, own selection—1. Centennial Lassies, Charlottetown, 90; Lads and Lassies, Charlottetown, 85; 2. Junior Centennial Lassies, Charlottetown, 80.

Class 281, Gaelic Solo, 13 to 16 years inclusive 1. Arlene MacDonald, Southport, 90; 2. Elizabeth Haywood, Charlottetown, 85; and Margaret Dawn Matheson, Southport, 85 (tie).

Class 279, Sean Triubhas, 13 to 16 years inclusive, Mrs. MacNeil said, "I think we have here the makings of a champion dancer"—elevation, timing, and a feeling for the dance." Miss Haywood scored 78 marks for her performance in this class. Norma Dwyer, also of Charlottetown was second with 76, and Janet Mellich, Charlottetown R.R. 7, who scored 74.

In Class 288 (e), Solo National Dance, 16 years and over, own selection, Mrs. MacNeil described the winners as "Three well-finished performers," adding that the costumes were completely authentic. Winners in this competition were: 1. Ruth Ross, Charlottetown, 85; 2. Margaret Rose Rhynes, West Royalty, 84, and Margaret Carol MacLeod, Charlottetown, 84 (tie). Miss Ross danced the "Sailor's Hornpipe," M. is a Rhynes, a calypso rhythm, and Miss MacLeod, an Irish Jig.

Winners of the additional dancing contests completed Saturday were:

Class 278, Sean Triubhas, 10 to 12 years inclusive — 1. Tommy Burke, Charlottetown, 74; 2. Heather Burke, Charlottetown, 73; 3. Eleanor E. Champion, Kensington, 72.

Class 239, Cake Walk, Elizabeth Davison and Eleanor Champion of Kensington were first with a score of 82.

Class 258, Solo Tap, nine years and under — 1. Mary Helen Murphy, Charlottetown, 80; 2. Phyllis Smith, Tracadie Cross, 78; 3. Joyce Carragher, Charlottetown, 75.

Class 238 A, Solo National Dance, own selection, 12 years and under — 1. Tommy Burke, Charlottetown, 85; 2. Heather Burke, Charlottetown, 80; 3. Anna Brendalee MacLeod, Charlottetown, 72.

Class 273, Highland Fling, 13 to 16 years inclusive — 1. Norma Dwyer and Judy Dewar, Charlottetown, (tie, 76); 2. Janet Mellich, Charlottetown R.R. 7, 75; 3. Elizabeth Haywood and Bernetta Murphy, Charlottetown, and Sheila Johnston, Central Royalty, (tie, 74).

Class 276, Sword Dance, 13 to 16 years inclusive, — 1. Janet Mellich, Charlottetown R.R. 7, 74; 2. Elizabeth Haywood, Charlottetown, 72; 3. Judy Dewar, Charlottetown, R.R. 7, 71.

Class 280, Solo Tap, 15 and 16 years — 1. Diane Shaw, Montague, 78; 2. Lois Hughes, Montague, 73.

Class 234, Seniors 17 years and over, Dance, own selection, 1. Holy Redeemer C.Y.O., 78; 2. Souris High School, 75.

Class 245, Pas de Deux, 16 years and under — 1. Margaret Dawn and Betty Carol Matheson, Southport, 76.

Mussolini Treasure Case Comes Before Court Today

By HORACE CASTELL
PADUA, Italy (Reuters) — The mystery of a fabulous treasure which Benito Mussolini tried to smuggle out of Italy on the day he died in 1945 will come before a court here today after 12 years of investigations.

The treasure was seized from the Fascist dictator and his mistress near Dongo, on the shores of Lake Como, in April, 1945, as he attempted to flee to Switzerland.

What happened to it is unknown. At least seven persons who could have solved the riddle were slain and are presumed to have been killed.

Thirty-five persons will stand trial, three in absentia, on charges ranging from murder to theft in connection with the treasure's disappearance.

FLED TO EAST

The most important defendant is Dante Gorreri, wartime partisan leader and post-war Communist member of the Chamber of Deputies. His parliamentary immunity was lifted in 1955 to allow his committal for trial. But he left Italy for an East European destination and will be tried in absentia.

The Dongo treasure, variously valued between 3,000,000,000 and 11,000,000,000 lire (\$4,830,000 and \$17,710,000), included cases of gold ingots, gold coins, jewelry, furs, foreign currencies and two priceless crowns seized from the emperor of Ethiopia Haile Selassie, at the time of the Ethiopian conquest.

Mussolini made his ill-fated flight from Milan with his mistress, Claretta Petacci, and 5 die-hard Fascists, on April 26, 1945, after the breakdown of surrender negotiations with the partisans.

At Dongo, the column was stopped by partisans, who captured Mussolini. Partisans said that in a last attempt to evade capture, Mussolini pulled a German helmet over his eyes, then pretended to be drunk.

SECRETLY EXECUTED

Mussolini and his mistress were secretly executed as an Allied colima, with orders to take him

Doctor Testifies In Murder Trial

DALHOUSIE (CP) — Testimony by pathologist David F. Brunton of Fredericton closed for the weekend the murder trial of Joseph Pierre Richard here Saturday.

The provincial pathologist, formerly of Guys Hospital, London, told in detail of the autopsy he performed on the body of 19-year-old Mary Katherine De Laperville after she was found beaten, raped and murdered near her Charlottetown home Feb. 16.

Careful cross examination on Saturday morning by defence counsel J. W. H. Senechal failed to shake the evidence the doctor put to the court the day before during examination by crown attorney Albany M. Robichaud.

Crown evidence during the first four days of the trial reconstructed the crime from the time the little girl left her home Feb. 9 to the searching medical investigation carried out by Dr. Brunton Feb. 11.

The trial will resume today.

AID WOUNDED

Field ambulances for military purposes were introduced by the French army late in the 18th century.

STANDARD TEST STUDIED

QUEBEC (CP) — The third annual Canadian Highway Safety conference ended with the 250 delegates voting to hold over for further study recommendations for a standard driving test in all provinces. Delegates also voted to give further study to another suggestion calling for a uniform traffic signal.

29-Year-Old Quebec Miner Receives Citation For Bravery

By JOHN E. BIRD
OTTAWA Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA (CP) — A 29-year-old Bourlamaque, Que., miner Tuesday night received the Canadian mining industry's medal for bravery for risking his life in a vain attempt to save a companion.

George William Finlay entered a shaft on the 325-foot level of Coniagos Mines Ltd., Bachelor Lake, Que., last Nov. 13 aware that 18 to 20 sticks of dynamite had been set to explode at any minute.

The award—the Institute Medal for Bravery—was presented to Finlay at the 50th annual dinner of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy. The presentation was made by the president, Dr. John F. Walker, deputy minister of mines for British Columbia.

The medal, usually awarded annually, was presented last year to Frank Arko of Noranda, Que., who risked his life to save a companion trapped in a mine cave-in. EXPLODED PREMATURELY

Finlay was working at Coniagos mines as an employee of the Everert Ross Co. Ltd. of Val d'Or, Que., which does underground work on contract for mining companies. He now works at a mine at Matheson, Ont.

He was foreman of a gang of men engaged in blasting with dynamite at the zinc-lead-silver mine

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W.C.T.U. NOTES

SHALL I BECOME AN ALCOHOLIC?

Most of my friends drink and it is the accepted practice in my social set.

Sometimes, we drink a good deal over weekends and holidays. Not enough to get drunk, you understand, just to be social.

But the other day, I saw a statement that upset my complacency. I read that there are, in the United States, over 600,000 alcoholics. All at once, I realized that probably most of them were once social drinkers even as I.

What are my chances of slipping from my present status of "social" drinker to "chronic" drinker or alcoholic?

I read that one of the tests for alcoholism is the need for a drink the morning after a big party.

Another is the practice of drinking alone.

A third is the inability to get by certain hours such as eleven or five o'clock — without a "bracer" or by certain places such as a favorite cocktail lounge or the "eighteenth hole" — without indulging. All these seem indications of a growing habituation to drink.

Then all at once I thought: "Why not stop before any of these signs begin to show?"

And now I know that I am an alcoholic because I've quit drinking alcoholic beverages for keeps!

MAJOR CRIMES UP

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI says major crimes in the United States last year increased by 13.3 per cent over 1955, and nearly 46 per cent of the arrests in such cases in urban areas were of juveniles under 18. In 1956 major crime totalled 2,585,150. This was up 205,770 from 1955 and marked the first time that crimes in this category passed the 2,500,000 mark in a single 12-month period.

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