



CHRISTMAS SCENE IN MURRAY RIVER

Rudolph, with his flashing red nose is the leader of Santa's king reindeer as they come in for a landing with a resplendent Santa and a full pack on the roof of the Murray River Dodge-DeSoto dealer, Johnston Motors. Traffic along this street has become very heavy this past week, due no doubt to this premature appearance of good old "St. Nick."

THE WEEK'S NEWS

Soviet Disorders Spread Westward During Week

By THE CANADIAN PRESS. Anti-Soviet disorders spread westward this week, from the Danube to the Baltic, from defiant Budapest to the Polish port city of Sietin, 80 miles northeast of Berlin. The rioting in Sietin—a German city awarded to Poland after the Second World War—brought anti-Russian outbreaks to the very doorstep of Soviet-occupied East Germany, where 22 Red Army divisions were reported ready to crush any uprising. West Germany, pleading for the greatest caution, feared any uprising in East Germany would have an almost irresistible appeal to the people of West Germany and send soaring the risk of full-scale war.

EASTERN GUARDIAN

KILMUIR SCHOOL concert, December 19th at 8:00 p.m. CHRISTMAS Concert, Victoria Cross School, Dec 20th. CLOTHES HELP make the man. Be a man at Christmas. Have your clothes cleaned at De Luxe Cleaners, Montague. FREE — At Hilchey and Vandierstine's from now till Dec. 24th. — 5 lbs. white sugar with every 5.00 grocery and meat order. GOING OUT of business—25 per cent discount on our complete stock—Montague 5 cent to \$1.00 store. SPECIAL gents onyx rings, single initial or diamond set, \$12.00 to 25.00. Boehner's Jewellers, Montague. CHRISTMAS cameras. Ansco, Kodak and fine German cameras in stock at Pepler's, your Montague photo shop. CHRISTMAS RECORDS —View-masters and reels. New supplies just arrived but still going fast. At Pepler's. SPECIAL FREE OFFER — Hilchey and Vandierstine, white sugar with every 5.00 grocery and meat order. See our ad also on Eastern Page Monday. THE ALMA-Montrose Y.P.U. will present a pageant, "The Manger King" in Montrose United Church Sunday December 16th, at 7 p.m. A WATCH for Christmas. Top quality whitnauer, Lorie and Bulova watches from \$33.75 others from \$10.95 Onyx rings from \$10.95 fine diamonds, brush sets and Rossons at Pepler's. VALLEYFIELD - Orwell Head congregation, services for Sunday, December 16th. Valleyfield 11:00 a.m.; Belle River, 3:00 p.m.; Orwell Head, 7:30 p.m. Rev. F. MacKinnon, Minister. FOR CHRISTMAS gifts, see our display of Waltham, Leroy and Elco watches, Remington shavers, ladies and gents Onyx rings, etc. At MacLeod's Scottish Jewellery, Murray River. SELLING OUT—Entire stock of Men's Ready to Wear slacks and work pants. Come in and see what you can buy for less than \$6.00. M.A. MacLeod, tailor, Murray River. DUNDAS - Annandale United Church Circuit - Sunday Dec. 16, S.A. Custance, Pastor, Annandale Morning worship 11 a.m. Dundas Divine Worship 2.30 p.m. Subject—One Lord, One Faith, and One Baptism. ELECTRIC shavers - Sunbeam - Remington - Ronson - Phillishave. Priced from \$22.00 to \$32.00. Boehner's Jewellers, Montague. CHINA stock patterns in Royal Albert - Petit Point - English Rose - American Beauty - and Ivy Leaf. Boehner's Jewellers, Montague. FOR A perfect shave see our stock of famous Phillishave electric shavers at \$27.95 Phillishave spirit-man using 3 flashlight batteries or plugging into the cigarette lighter of your car at \$29.75 Ronson shavers at \$21.95 Sunbeam, \$22.25 and Remington \$33.95 All in stock at Pepler's. FABULOUS 45's by R.C.A. Victor, New 3 tube model with Sapphire needle for longer wear, smoother play and finer tone at \$34.95. Now in stock. We have left just 2 of the one tube model with osmium tipped steel needle at \$29.95 first come first served 3 speed models, radios with phonojacks and record player attachments. All in stock at Pepler's. PERSONALS Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Murphy and daughter Marion, Sturgeon, have returned home after a month's trip to Boston and New York.

Girl Guide Column

ST. JAMES BROWNIES Parents and friends were entertained recently by 3rd St. James Brownie Pack, and the following Little Brownies were enrolled by Mrs. Cyrus Pickard, District Commissioner; Mary Elizabeth Moffatt, Judith Smith, Jane Claudia Acorn, Jennie Ives. Golden Bars were presented to Judith Vandierstine, Heather Orvord, Marguerite Ghiz; Collectors Badge, Gladys Dickson; Swimmers Badge Heather Black, Jane Larky and Holly MacMillan. Games were played and the Brownies sang A Brownie song, and Uniform Song. This is a large and efficient Brownie Pack. Mrs. Donald MacMillan, Brown Owl, Mrs. Burnett, Tawney Owl, and Marina Kays helping.

ZION BROWNIES PACK The Brownies of Zion Pack, all smiling and shining, held a concert in the Zion Church Hall, Rev. Mr. Brown acted as chairman, and the following is the programme: Chorus: The Brownies' Welcome, A Brownie's Day; Exercise: Little Foxes and Little Hunters, The Twoies; Duet: Lorraine and Linda Archer; Recitation: A Happy Secret, Judy Glover; Piano Solo: Allegro, Donna Sutherland; Recitation: Brownies, The good turn, Brenda Archer; Solo: I'm a little Light Bearer, Dianne MacLaughlan; Exercise: The Brownies' Programme; The Brownies; Presentation of Badges; Presentation of gifts; Intermision, sale of candy; Chorus: Busy Little Workers; Jesus Loves Little Children; Solo: Lullaby, Glenda Stewart; Recitation: A Brownie Smile, Donna MacInnis; Song: Jesus Love, Elaine Reynolds; Elaine Hillier, Sheryl Dunbar; Solo: Brenda Lee Muttow; Duet: Little Harp, The Lord is my keeper, Donna Sutherland, Lynn Currie; Song: Little Sunbeams Shine, Judy Lea; Solo: Donna Sutherland, Lynn Currie, Miriam Curtis, Glenda Stewart.

UN CONDEMNATION The United Nations General Assembly took its strongest action to date against Soviet actions in Hungary. By a vote of 55 to 8, it called on Russia to withdraw its troops and restore to Hungary her political independence. The vote was noteworthy in that it revealed a wide split in the powerful Afro-Asian bloc which had tended to side with the Soviet group in UN voting. JAPAN ADMITTED Japan's post-war rehabilitation was just about completed when the Security Council voted to admit her as its 80th member. This became possible when Russia decided not to use the veto against Japan, which had been denied admission a year ago when 16 new members were admitted. Four times in the past Russia had vetoed Japan's application. MAGGIE TO SAIL The aircraft carrier Magnificent will sail to the Middle East after all. She will take 420 Canadian troops for the United Nations police force in Egypt. They will join the 637 already in the Middle East manning Gen. Burns' headquarters. The Magnificent originally was to have taken over the 1st Battalion Queen's Own Rifles but that plan was abandoned when the UN said it didn't want Canadian infantry. The Queen's Own are being returned to their barracks in Calgary. A GAME OF GOLF Both President Eisenhower and Prime Minister St. Laurent were enjoying brief vacations in the summer-like climate of the southern U.S. On his way north from Florida last Tuesday, the Canadian prime minister stopped by at Ike's vacation place in Georgia for lunch and a game of golf. The two leaders had a chance to talk over the international situation, and ended nine holes of golf "all even."

LORNE VALLEY

Mr. Francis MacIntyre was a business visitor to the City on Friday, December 7. The members of Lorne Valley Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. Peter MacLeod for the December meeting when the roll call was answered by an exchange of Christmas gifts. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nicholson and Mr. Johnnie Nicholson, Charlottetown, motored to Lorne Valley on Saturday to visit relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burdett, Strathcona, were recent visitors to Lorne Valley. Mrs. Effie MacLean left recently for Halifax, N. S., after spending the summer months in this vicinity. Members of the sewing club met at the home of Mrs. Peter MacLeod on Friday, December 7, with Mrs. Bert Leard as instructor.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ferguson, Montague were visitors to Lorne Valley on Sunday. They were the guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Ferguson. Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm MacLeod left recently for Toronto, Ontario, where they will visit their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Palmer MacLeod, also their son Kenneth. Enroute home they will spend some time in Montreal where they will be guests of their son-in-law and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Morley Markell, and Mr. and Mrs. Hector Trotter. Her many friends are delighted to hear that Miss Muriel Myers is making a rapid recovery following an appendectomy on the Kings County Memorial Hospital. Mr. Homer Moor, New Perth, was a recent business visitor to Lorne Valley. During the past week Mrs. Christina MacLeod spent a few days in Charlottetown. While there she was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Anna MacLeod. Miss Margaret Hatton, student at Prince of Wales College, spent the past weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hart.

Mrs. Raymond Shaw was a visitor to Montague on Monday, December 10. ROLLO BAY W. Following is the report for the month of November for Rollo Bay West School. Grade 1. Douglas Wood Grade 2. I. Billy MacEwen and Bobby Wood (equal) Grade 7. I. Dwight MacEwen. In Captain, Mrs. Lecky Lieutenant, Bernadine Hennessey and Mary McGonnell helping.

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NOTICE Dr. G. S. A. Inman, Montague has resumed practice.

NEWSY NOTES

By J. A. Clark, D.Sc.

ONTARIO HOME FOR THE AGED The passing of the Ontario "Homes for the Aged" Act, in 1949, has improved one phase of human betterment that was long overdue. It has created a measure of satisfaction among the people of the province in that it has added greatly to the comfort and welfare of the elderly citizens in eliminating fear and anxiety, and has placed Ontario among the foremost governments that are dealing with social security measures in a practical way. FORMER CARE The planning and supervision given in caring for the aged in recent years in Ontario is in marked contrast to what it was even ten years ago. It is eighty years since the first home for the aged

was established. It came under the old "Homes for Refugees" Act, and people were committed to these institutions. They received care as a group, with no segregation of those that were confused or sick or feeble-minded. Those who were committed received no special attention and were without nursing care. There was no accommodation for married couples. The man and his wife were separated when committed to the House of Refuge, and deprived of the right to vote. MUNICIPAL These houses were the sole responsibility of the municipality, county or district, and the upkeep, supervision and management was not well organized. The government had little or no part in their establishment or main-

tenance, which was borne by private organizations or municipalities. Previous to 1947, the Ontario government's participation had not exceeded a contribution of \$4,000.00 towards the capital cost of construction for some homes that were owned by municipalities, and a per diem grant of seven cents per inmate. LAST RESORT The municipalities, with only limited taxing powers, were operating under such low budgets that, when other necessary burdens were piled upon them, these Houses of Refuge were further curtailed and had to reduce their services. Hospitals and other institutions were thus compelled to accept more and more of these helpless people, upsetting the balance of all public welfare work. The municipalities, unable to cope with the problem of the care of aged people, sought relief by having the government examine the whole question. STATUTES SCRAPPED After investigation, the government first scrapped the two existing statutes that dealt with Houses of Refuge, and replaced them with the "Homes for Aged Act" and the "District Homes for the Aged Act". This did away with the objectionable "House of Refuge" terminology and indicated a new spirit and purpose behind the new acts, that had the ideal of providing aged people with homes that would give them care, comfort and dignity. To help carry out this ideal, the Government increased its contribution to 25 per cent of the construction costs. This government provided by the Government did not solve the vexing problem of caring for the aged, so in 1949 the Ontario legislators consolidated the two existing acts into one. They provided for a 50 per cent contribution towards approved capital costs of new or improved buildings, and also undertook, on a 50-50 basis, the furnishing and equipping of the homes. They abolished the name "inmate" and substituted "resident" and restored the right

to vote to vote to all qualified residents. This legislation so stimulated the planning and building of public Homes for Aged, that by 1954 the estimated expenditure reached 15 million dollars. The prospects are that in a few years this amount will be doubled. One feature provides for the segregation and accommodation of three groups in the care of aged people. Those that are able to be up, those that require bed care, and those with impaired mental ability. The Modern Home for the Aged provides a separate building, with the necessary facilities to provide for each group under the one Home. It also provides accommodation for a man and his wife to live together in a home-like atmosphere. Every reasonable comfort is provided. Most of the buildings are one story high, so that the aged people will not have to climb stairs. CONSTRUCTION Most new buildings are constructed fire resistant. All other types have fire alarm systems installed with thermostatically operated fire detectors, automatically connected with local fire halls. They are provided with fire extinguishers and fire hose stations. The "Homes for the Aged" Act is administered by the Department of Public Welfare. There are at present 97 Homes for the Aged in Ontario, 42 under municipal supervision. It is expected that the number has reached 100 by now, as building is going on all the time. Construction costs have averaged about \$5,000.00 per bed, compared with an average cost today of \$14,000.00 per hospital bed. BENEFITS This act has greatly lessened the burden on municipalities. It has also relieved hospital costs and accommodation requirements. Today life expectancy is close to 70 years. People have better health and live longer. Ontario is helping large numbers of old people to live a happier life.

ROLLO BAY

The twentieth Annual meeting of Rollo Bay East W. I. was held at the home of Mrs. Edwin Peters on Nov. 6th. Meeting opened by singing the Ode, followed by the Mary Stuart Collect in unison. Minutes of 1955 Annual meeting also previous monthly meeting were read and approved. Roll call was answered by 15 members paying annual fees. The president gave an account of the year's work and thanked members for their support during the year. The secretary reported a balance of \$60.76 on hand. The sick and school committee gave their reports. The appointment of new officers for the ensuing year took place as follows: president: Mrs. Francis Deagle; vice president: Mrs. Harold McEwen; secretary: Mrs. Adolph Conway; directors: Mrs. Clifford Peters, Miss Annie Steele; school committee: Mrs. Joseph Deveau, Mrs. John D. Chisno; Sick committee: Mrs. Edwin Peters, Mrs. Lemuel Burke. Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Gert Deveau. Roll call will be answered by an exchange of Christmas gifts. Delicious lunch was served by Mrs. Edwin Peters, Misses Flora and Anne Peters. Teacher: Erie Wood.

REPEAT OFFER... AT ROSS BURNER & ELECTRIC LTD. We take this opportunity to thank the people of Charlottetown and vicinity for their wonderful response to our TV Reduction Sale. We are happy to be able to obtain another truck load of the ADMIRAL TV SETS so as to give you the same offer for the remainder of this week. So this is your last chance to cash in on this \$100 saving. Call and see this beautiful TV Set TODAY. ADMIRAL TV FOR '57 WITH TOP TUNING LEADS THE WAY IN FEATURES, PERFORMANCES, STYLING. THIS IS A TELEVISION SET YOU WILL BE PROUD TO HAVE IN YOUR HOME. TOP FRONT TUNING put controls up where they belong! No stoop, no stretch, no strain—you tune from a standing position and you can place a lamp or indoor antenna on set without having to remove them when tuning—no inconvenient controls at back of cabinet top. IMPROVED LOCAL-DISTANT RANGE FINDER SWITCH adjusts to match receiver to distance from TV Stations, cus tonizes set to location. THIS TV SET FEATURES ●Wide horizon 21" aluminized picture tube ●Filtered Safety Glass — removable picture tube ●Filtered Safety Glass—removable for easy cleaning. ●Chassis featuring 28 tube performance. ●The most realistic sound in television. REGULAR PRICE \$369.95 THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY 269.95 With Free Service Policy and Indoor Antenna. Remember we are as near as your phone for immediate sales and delivery. EASY TERMS TO SUIT YOUR BUDGET THE ROSS BURNER & ELECTRIC LIMITED DIAL 4833 56 St. Peter's Rd. Charlottetown Shop here where parking's no problem, meters no expense.

Mayfair Theatre MURRAY RIVER — DEC. 15th SATURDAY "THE PRIVATE WAR OF MAJOR BENSON" In Technicolor Starring: Charlton Heston, Julie Adams SHOW TIME—7:30 & 9:30 p.m. COMING — MONDAY and TUESDAY "GEORDIE" In Technicolor Starring—Bill Travers What "THE QUIET MAN" did for the Irish, "GEORDIE" does for the Scots. Show time—8 p.m.

25 Per Cent SALE 25 Per Cent GOING OUT OF BUSINESS STARTING TODAY TILL CHRISTMAS At The MONTAGUE 5c to \$1.00 STORE 25 PER CENT OFF OUR COMPLETE STOCK We also have a large assortment of stock AT 50% OFF Limited Stock — Come Early No lay-aways — No Refunds No Exchanges — No Charges Our store open every evening till Christmas

TODAY ONLY — Shows 3-5-7-9 ALAN LADD (At his best) in "SANTIAGO" COMING — MON. and TUE. Suddenly it seemed as if all the fireworks in Venice were exploding! Between sunset and dawn - - - in the world's most fabulous city - - - a dream of love becomes a reality! It Happens to Hepburn It Happens in Venice! KATHARINE HEPBURN ROSSANO BRAZZI Summertime Color by Technicolor EXTRA! NEWS CAPITOL