

Island Born Naval Officer Commands HMCS Carleton

A feature article in a recent issue of the Ottawa Journal, deals with "Men of the Militia", specifically Commander W. R. Inman, Mines Branch chief chemist Ottawa.

Commander Inman is commanding officer of HMCS Carleton, the Royal Canadian Navy's reserve establishment Ottawa. He was born on P. E. Island and grew up in Charlottetown.

As a youth he became a private signals company in Charlottetown. At Dalhousie University he qualified for a commission through army COCT training. Cmdr. Inman lived in Ottawa for a year in 1936 as a chemist for the department of agriculture but was sent to a branch farm in Summerside where he lived until 1941 and his entry into the navy as a probationary sub-lieutenant.

Officers training continued at King's College. On becoming a confirmed sub-lieutenant he went to sea on the corvette HMCS Rimouski, serving on Atlantic anti-submarine patrol and convoy escort duty. In 1942, at sea, he became a lieutenant.

Shore duty came again in 1943, when he began training in navigation. He went back to sea in 1943 aboard the corvette HMCS Morden and during this period of sea duty was a witness to one of the most devastating German attacks on Atlantic convoys.

The Morden was part of the escort with the convoy first attacked with acoustic torpedoes. Sunk in the attack, among many other ships, was the HMCS St. Croix, from which there was only one survivor. He was taken aboard the HMCS Ithen, which was sunk a few hours later with only two survivors, one of them the man from the St. Croix.

TO ROYAL NAVY
In early 1944, Cmdr. Inman entered training at HMS Dryad, the Royal Navy Navigation School. After qualifying he joined the Home Fleet, serving with the 1st Cruiser Squadron and later on the aircraft carrier HMS Campania on convoy duty to Russia.

With his hosts, Diefenbaker received gifts, such as two oriental rugs from Pakistan, a carved ivory screen from India, a collection of Nehru's writings, and a cigar lighter mounted on a Kangaroo leg from his long-time friend, Prime Minister Robert Menzies of Australia.

With his hosts, Diefenbaker left color photographs of himself in silver or leather frames. One of these caused an embarrassing moment. Malayan Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman unwrapped a gift to find only the frame. The photo was supplied later.



COMMANDER INMAN

Leave in Canada came early in 1945, then a posting to the old destroyer HMCS Restigouche. His ship retired just before Christmas 1945, and at that point, as the commander put it, he "had to get back to work - the holiday was over".

He came to Ottawa as a chemist with the mines and technical survey's branch, where he is today chief chemist, and also joined the naval reserve, becoming navigation instructor at HMCS Carleton.

He was promoted to lieutenant commander early in 1950, became executive officer (second in command) in 1951, was promoted to commander in 1953 and assumed command of the ship in 1956.

He has been happy with his work there and pleased with the efficient operation of HMCS Carleton.

Commander Inman is a son of the Hon. Senator Florence Elsie Inman and the late Judge George S. Inman formerly of Montague and Charlottetown.

Cars Collide In Montague

MONTAGUE — An accident, near the approach to the Montague bridge, about midnight on Saturday, resulted in the loss of a fender to one car and a headlight to the other.

The accident occurred when the car approaching the bridge, on the south side, went out of control on ice and slid into a car leaving the bridge.

The cars were driven by a resident of Millview and one of Millview and one of Peter's Road No one was hurt.

Stress Economy Of High Rated Fertilizers

Maritime fertilizer producers stressed the need for a continuing educational program to discourage the use of uneconomical low analysis fertilizers such as 5-10-10, where savings of up to 10 per cent can be made through the use of a higher analysis 6-12-12, containing 20 per cent more plant food in the same 1-2-2 ratio.

With the increasing costs of transportation and labor, the judicious use of high analysis fertilizer is a realistic way for the farmer to lower his per unit cost of production.

Walter B. Dresser of Summers Fertilizer Co. Inc., St. Stephen, N. B., presided at the regular meeting of Maritime Plant Food Producers held in Saint John, N. B. early this month.

All fertilizer manufacturing companies operating in the Maritime Provinces were represented at the meeting.



PROMOTED

Air Commodore I.C. (Cy) Corbiat, CD, 43, of Ottawa and Smiths Falls, Ont., who has been promoted to the rank of Air Vice Marshal and named Comptroller of the Royal Canadian Air Force. He succeeds the late A-V-M Walter E. Kennedy. Since 1956, A-V-M Corbiat has been the RCAF's Chief of Material.

N.S. Gov't To Aid In Winter Jobs

HALIFAX (CP) — Municipal Affairs Minister Levy Friday announced the Nova Scotia government plan to share payroll costs of certain projects that cities, towns and municipalities may wish to carry out between now and the end of April next year.

The plan will augment the federal-provincial winter works program announced earlier but is separate from it. Mr. Levy said the province will pay each municipality 50 per cent of the direct payroll costs on projects not originally intended to be carried out this winter.

"Preference will be given to projects providing the greatest amount of employment, and to those in areas where there is substantial unemployment," Mr. Levy said. The plan could considerably aid the depressed coal mining areas of Springhill-Westville, Stellarton and some parts of Cape Breton.

Some of the projects eligible under the new plan are repairing and extending municipal buildings, parks, playgrounds, outdoor rinks and swimming pools.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

For Veteran's children and friends... Mount Stewart Legion Hall... 7:00 P.M. Tuesday, December 23, 1958... Make it a date now!

SANTA CLAUS will arrive at 7:15 to give gifts to all the kiddies.

NOTICE TO PATRIOT SUBSCRIBERS

Patriot subscription accounts may be paid at the Montague, Souris or Summerside offices of The Guardian and The Patriot.

The Guardian - The Patriot

McGill Professor Claims Business Voices Stifled

By ALAN HARVEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer
OTTAWA (CP)—Is the voice of Canadian business muted by managerial responsibility?

Do captains of industry cling too closely to the executive suite, apprehensive of speaking their minds in public?

The complaint, voiced more in sorrow than in anger, came last week from an expert in labor-management relations.

Prof. Harry Douglas Woods, head of the industrial relations centre at McGill University, Montreal, told a three-day National Conference on Human Rights that the institutional structure of business built up over recent years has had some odd results.

His thesis was that the corporation, developed as the main instrument for uniting capital and human resources, is putting restraints on the freedom of speech of its servants.

The institutional needs of business, Prof. Woods argued are increasingly forcing the withdrawal of business managers from participation in political and social activities.

"which are in a sense the measure of the exercise of the fundamental rights of citizens."

At one point, he said not "even trade union bureaucrats" are exempt from the trend toward large, depersonalized organizations.

"Businessmen were becoming 'denatured' individuals, as cautious as civil servants. They were forever conscious of the 'public relations compulsions' of complex organizations. They were afraid to offend."

William Mahoney, national director of the United Steelworkers of America (IUC), emphatically supported Prof. Woods. He said his organization finds it increasingly hard to get representatives of management to take part in public discussion of social and economic problems.

The three-day conference drew some 200 union officials, university professors, educationists, intellectuals and community leaders to Ottawa to talk about civil liberties, social rights and other matters. The occasion was the 10th anniversary of the United Nations universal declaration of human rights, of which Canada is a signatory.

Comments were made privately and publicly on the absence of business representatives. Some conference observers felt the seminars suffered from a radical-intellectual tone, a tendency they felt might have been countered by presence of delegates from industry.

Sid Blum of Montreal, executive secretary of the national human rights anniversary committee, which called the conference, said business organizations such as the Canadian Manufacturers' Association and the Canadian Chamber of Commerce refused invitations to attend.

Giants Outscore Browns; Force Playoff For Title

NEW YORK (AP)—Pat Summerville's booming 49-yard field goal through a driving snowstorm climaxed a spectacular New York comeback drive and gave the football Giants a "must" 13-10 victory over Cleveland Browns Sunday.

The victory forced a playoff for the National Football League's eastern conference title here next week.

The dramatic triumph, witnessed by 63,192 frozen but wildly happy Yankee Stadium specta-

tors, was the Giants' second over the Browns, and marked the last game of the regular season. It tied the two teams with nine victories and three defeats.

The winner of next week's game will meet the western conference champion Baltimore Colts for the league championship Dec. 28.

OPTION PLAY WORKS
Trailing 10-3 after three quarters, and seemingly on the road to defeat, the Giants tied the score early in the final quarter when Frank Gifford, on an option play, tossed seven yards to end Bob Schekler into the end zone.

Summerville converted to make the score 10-10.

Until Gifford's touchdown pass, it had been all Cleveland. The Browns had scored the first time they got their hands on the ball. Jim Brown, the league record holder in ground gaining, burst through centre for a spectacular 65-yard touchdown.

Midway in the second period, Summerville, after missing a 46-

yard field goal attempt, made good with another try a few moments later from the same distance.

It took the Browns only five plays to get those three points back. After quarterback Milt Plum and Ray Renfro had collaborated on a 51-yard pass play, Lou Groza booted a 22-yard field goal and the Browns led 10-3.

Brown's first-period touchdown gave him 18 for the campaign, equalling the record set by Steve Van Buren of the Philadelphia Eagles 17 years ago.

Souris Theatre
Monday - Tuesday
Dec. 15 and 16
"12 Angry Men"

with
Henry Fonda, Lee J. Cobb

NOTICE

A regional public meeting will be held in Montague High School Auditorium Monday, December 15th at 8 p.m., sponsored by Montague Home and School Association and Montague local of the P. E. I. Teacher's Federation.

Findings and recommendations of the recent provincial conference on education will be discussed.

Guest speaker, Mr. Lincoln Dewar.

DEBATE and PANEL DISCUSSION

by MONTAGUE HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS' HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM
DECEMBER 17th, 1958.
Choruses by Glee Club
Everyone Welcome.

CHRISTMAS HOURS

In addition to regular hours the Souris Co-op and Matthew and MacLean Ltd., will be open Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 17; Friday night, Dec. 19; Tuesday night, Dec. 23; Wednesday afternoon Dec. 24 to 5:30 p.m.

YEO Theatre

MONTAGUE
Mon. - Tue.
Dec. 15 - 16
Shows at 8:30

Sponsored By Ladies Curling Club
"SEA WIFE"

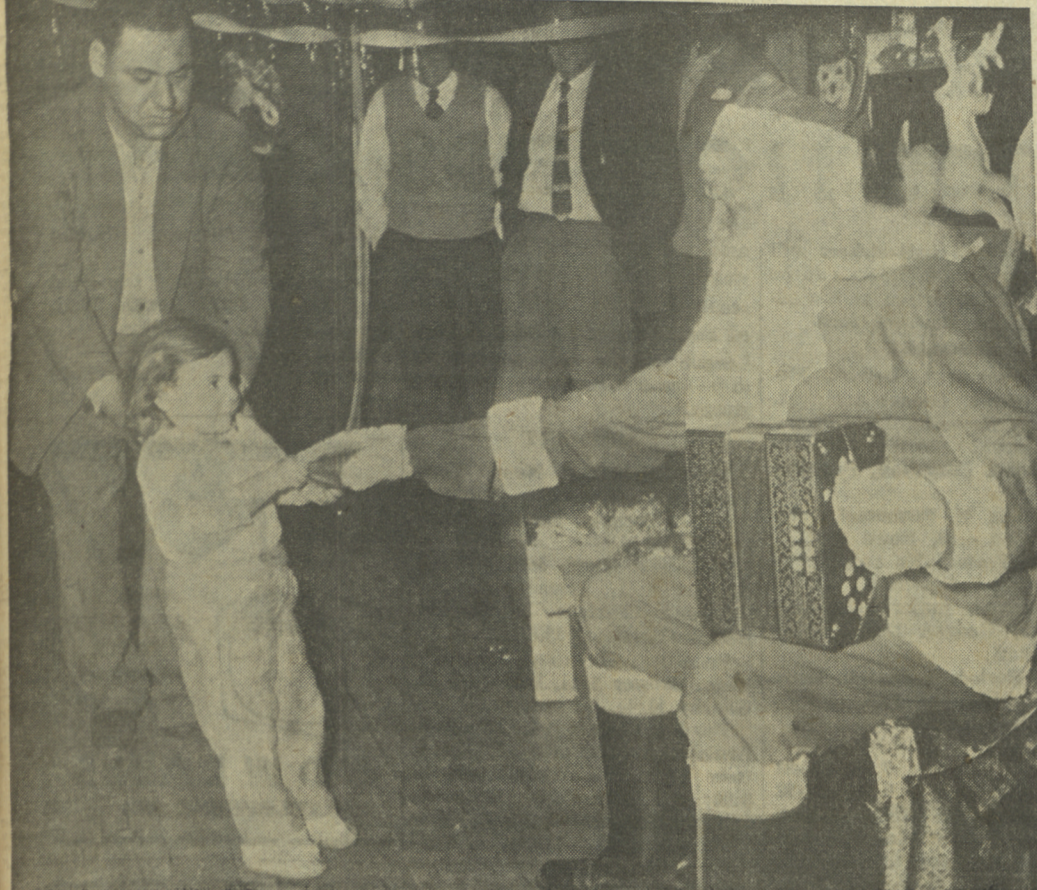
WITH JOAN COLLINGS AND RICHARD BURTON
The exciting story of a shipwreck and the life of the survivors on a life raft. A drama as exciting as you would want to see.

COMING FRI. - SAT. "THE LAST WAGON WEST"

DESIRE

blows its hot breath into an amazingly frank motion picture!
The most excitingly portrayed motion picture of our time... produced with fidelity to the angry giant of the theatre who wrote it.

EUGENE O'NEILL'S
Desire Under The Elms
starring SOPHIA LOREN · ANTHONY PERKINS
BURL IVES A Paramount Release VISTA/VISION
TODAY and TUE. CAPITOL
"Adult" — Shows 3:30—7—9 Prices: Mat. 25c & 50c; Evening 75c



SHE WANTS SANTA TO PLAY

It is obvious to little Alice Byers that Santa Claus cannot play the accordion with his mit-

tens covering his hands so she endeavours to remove one of them. Santa was the guest of

honor at the Christmas party held Sunday afternoon at the Community Centre for children of Local 501 Civic Employees Union.

PM To Discuss Tour Data With Cabinet Colleagues

By ALAN DONNELLY
Canadian Press Staff Writer

SASKATOON (CP)—For seven weeks, Prime Minister Diefenbaker has been taking an intensive study course in Commonwealth and world affairs, with frequent breaks to play the roles of an after-dinner speaker, goodwill ambassador and sightseeing tourist.

He has soaked up a mass of information and ideas in talks with the leaders of 13 countries. Whether his world seminar will result in any new or altered policies by his government remains to be seen. He has said he will talk things over with his advisers and his cabinet colleagues first, and then present any proposals to Parliament.

ONE NEW TACK
Diefenbaker has indicated that Canada will take one new policy tack—an attempt to dispose of Canada's wheat surplus under the Colombo Plan, especially to India, Pakistan and Ceylon. This would require the consent of recipient countries.

That idea didn't originate from conferences abroad. He took it with him when he left Ottawa Oct. 28.

Along with possible new policies, the prime minister also has brought home a stack of gifts and a store of memories of incidents, like his elephant ride in Ceylon and his tigerless tiger hunt along an Indian river.

During his three weeks in Asia—the focal area of his travels—he was entertained by important people, cheered and waved at by crowds of smiling Asians and repeatedly decked with flower garlands.

MANY SPEECHES
He made innumerable speeches at a steady succession of luncheons, dinners and receptions. Almost invariably his theme was the Commonwealth, the importance of bettering the lot of its Asian members and the need for more trade and mutual aid to cement Commonwealth relations.

The gruelling schedule left him exhausted at times. On a few occasions he cancelled unessential arrangements to sleep.

But the prime minister remained healthy despite the irregular hours, strange foods and abrupt climate changes that led

him to drop his past practice of absence and to take the occasional glass of beer.

In most places he visited, newspapers had prominent stories of his activities and editorials lauding his attempts to strengthen the Commonwealth.

TALKED TO MANY
There were only a few occasions when he appeared before large public gatherings—at London's Royal Albert Hall, at a civic reception in New Delhi with Prime Minister Nehru and the city's woman mayor, Mrs. Aruna Asafali, and at a civic reception in Wellington, N.Z.

At Colombo, crowds of Ceylonese lined the decorated streets for his arrival and departure.

On these occasions the people were friendly and demonstrative, though at New Delhi many certainly could not have understood his speech.

Throughout the Asian phase of

his tour, at receptions and other gatherings, a strong interest in Canada was shown by Asians who peppered members of the Canadian party with questions. Many wanted to know how immigrants from Asia are making out and whether any racial discrimination exists in Canada.

All along the way, Diefenbaker received gifts, such as two oriental rugs from Pakistan, a carved ivory screen from India, a collection of Nehru's writings, and a cigar lighter mounted on a Kangaroo leg from his long-time friend, Prime Minister Robert Menzies of Australia.

With his hosts, Diefenbaker left color photographs of himself in silver or leather frames.

One of these caused an embarrassing moment. Malayan Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman unwrapped a gift to find only the frame. The photo was supplied later.

MONTAGUE HIGH

School Students' Council Donates To Library Project

During the past few weeks at Montague High, many students have been enthusiastically taking part in varied school activities.

One of these is the magazine project. The Students' Council takes this opportunity to thank the citizens of Montague and surrounding districts for their kindness and generosity during the recent magazine project.

This project, through careful organization and M. H. S. enthusiasm, proved to be very profitable for the Students' Council. The grand total at the end of the two-week campaign was \$570. Approximately \$220.00 will go to the Students' Council. At the council meeting on Wednesday, it was passed that \$150 be donated to the library project.

The money will be spent in buying good books. With the government grant, the students' council donation will buy approximately \$375. worth of books, and at a later date, the Council intends to donate another amount to the project.

HOLIDAY DANCE
The council has organized, along with the school closing party, a big holiday dance which will be held on December 23. For an orchestra, the Downtowners have been engaged, and dress is optional.

The council has looked into the rink situation, and two student

representatives have been appointed to attend the community welfare meeting.

In the high school auditorium on Wednesday, December 17, the public speaking club and the Home and School Association will be sponsoring a program of school talent. The public are invited. There will be a debate (Be it resolved that the American stand with regard to the Chinese offshore islands can be justified), a panel discussion, (to consider the question of integration in the southern states of the United States), and music by the Glee Club. The program has been organized by the Public Speaking Club.

SEVERAL DEBATES
Several debates have been organized in Grade 10 and 11, while the series of five 2-minute speeches continues. Each speaker has a critic who immediately reports before the class on the speaker's strong and weak points.

The month of December is the time when everyone rushes about excitedly in preparation for Christmas. Such is the case for the Glee Club girls and their leader, Mrs. Ralph Beck, who are now working harder than ever so that they may be able to perform on several occasions during the Christmas season.

On December 12th, the girls sang at the Christmas Concert which was put on in the high school auditorium by the Junior school. The girls will perform on stage several times on December 17 when the public are to be entertained in the auditorium by a debate and panel discussion, for Christmas week include the singing of Christmas carols at the hospital. Thus, the members of the Glee Club express the joyousness of the holiday season by raising their voices in song.

Trinity Church Observes White Gift Sunday

MONTAGUE — White Gift Sunday was observed at Trinity United Church, Montague yesterday morning with the junior choir in charge of the service.

Rev. J.M. Fraser opened the service and read the scripture lesson, while Miss Phyllis Nicholson read the Christmas story, "If I Had Not Come".

The junior choir, led by I. G. Phillips with Mrs. D. M. MacDonnell as organist, offered several selections during the service, which were greatly appreciated by the congregation.

Rev. Fraser brought the service to a close by pronouncing the Benediction.

In the evening the large congregation was delighted by the presentation of the Christmas carols, "Chimes of the Holy Night", by the senior choir, under the direction of Mr. Phillips with Mrs. L. A. Johnston as organist.

Telling of the birth of Christ the musical numbers were interspersed with readings from Luke, chapters 1 and 2 Rev. Fraser.

Before pronouncing the benediction Mr. Fraser expressed the regret of the church members at losing Mr. Phillips who has been choir director for the past four years. Mrs. Phillips their son Gwyn, who are leaving this week for Halifax, N. S.

Neighbors Aid Couple After Fire

By IAN DONALDSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer
Charles and Joan Devonport will be in their own home for Christmas after all.

Some of the presents they bought early will be missing and there will be no stocking hung by little Tommie.

Four-year-old Tommie died and the presents were lost when fire levelled the Devonport's home at nearby Cole Harbor last month.

But there's a new house now. It only cost \$1,500, but Charles is handy and he hopes to fix it up for his wife and Tommie's five brothers and seven sisters.

The house, which had to be moved from suburban Westpal



GRADUATES

Craftsman Walter Ivan MacIntyre, 22, son of Mr. Mrs. Walter V. MacIntyre, 3 St. Peter's Road, Parkdale, was one of a group of candidates who successfully completed an eight week Junior Non Commissioned Officers course and participated in a graduation ceremony at Camp Walworth recently.

Craftsman MacIntyre enlisted in the Canadian Army Regular in September 1954. He served in the Middle East with the United Nations Emergency Force from September 1957 to September 1958. He is presently serving with the 1st Strathcona Horse (Royal Canadians) Light Aid Detachment, Royal Canadian Electrical Mechanical Engineers.

to make way for a new grocery store, is parked alongside the highway now. There's another mile to go on a four-mile trip to his new site near the ruins of the Devonport's last home.

It's costing \$2,700 to move, but it won't cost Charles a cent. A 40-year-old student minister is heading a drive for funds. He says folks in the little community will pay for the moving.

R. J. Miller, a native of Cardiff, Wales, who left the Royal Navy four years ago to enter the United Church ministry, says the family should be settled in their new house by Christmas.

Everybody hopes Susan Devonport will be home in time. Her arms and back were burned when she tried to save Tommie. A neighbor said the house was "a mass of flames" when Susan ran back for her brother.

BRAVED FIRE TWICE
Susan had brought him out once. But he was confused by the fire and ran back in. Susan was on the hospital danger list when Tommie was buried.

Neighbors came to the Devonport's assistance quickly. Norman Conrad opened his house to the family. Mr. Miller and his congregation of 40 collected clothing and food for their parishioners. Anglican Church members chipped in too.

Charles works as a bus driver for the county hospital at Cole Harbor.

PASSES FOR BLIND
KITCHENER, Ont. (CP)—Blind people in Kitchener and Waterloo are to get free passes for trolley buses and coaches. S. E. Preston, public utilities commission general manager, said Friday.

HELPFUL THIEF
NEWBURGH, N.Y. (AP)—Elizabeth Horton, 46, slipped on an icy sidewalk and fell.