

Rain Dampens Scene But Not Spirits For Gala Gold Cup And Saucer Parade



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Sidelights Of The Parade Comments, Color... Rain!

By NANCY WHITE
It was a soggy day in Charlottetown yesterday and the result was in evidence everywhere as the Gold Cup and Saucer Parade dragged its way through the streets.

First, crowd size was down from the past few years: it was quite easy to find a place to get a good view of the proceedings. Still, people stood in funny spots — like the tops of trucks — and on the second story of the unfinished building on the Kent-George intersection ... and they waved from windows ... and dress shops had live dummies peering out at the sidewalks.

Then, there was garment choice. There were scads of umbrellas covering all shapes and sizes, and the shapes were usually covered in bourgeois old plastic or more suave draperies. Swamp coats abounded. Most were blue, but one man sported an s. b. green one bought especially for the occasion at a store that, appropriately, scheduled a sale of them yesterday.

Even the paraders were protected. The little majorettes with the grim expression on their

faces wore plastic bags over their uniforms.

And some hands wouldn't come out and walk for the people because they didn't want their drums to get wet.

Children's laughter ... at the clowns ... and at the Big Bad Wolf bawling away at three attacking little pigs ...

A man yelling "Are you looking for market square?" when an old-fashioned buggy rolled down Grafton Street ...

Bad taste on the provincial building - Confederation Centre float — a great flapping Red Ensign on the top of it. Time for some good PR work about our emblem dear ...

Walking Hamburgers ... and lo, before my very baby blue eyes, the baby burger SAT DOWN — yes! — on the front of the car behind it. Aha, said we traffic court coverers ... ten and costs or four for allowing another person to ride on a motor vehicle in a manner unsafe or dangerous.

Policemen in dazzling red coats, being terribly official what with directing traffic and all ...

The comment "Stephen Foster hasn't got his sunglasses on today — what's the matter?" (???) Well, what is the matter?

Four children looking the total image of boredom and disgust — illustrating the sign "AND WE DO HAVE FUN". Hey, a living Nebbish ...

"The only private-owned band in the world." ... an exclamation from a spectator as the Lovat Scots Pipe Band passed by ...

The float with the yellow telephone on it leaving its place of business at 2:00 (scheduled departure time) to go line up on North River Road. Isk Isk ... the shame, to keep all we culture-starved citizens waiting in the drizzle ...

A child's questioning remark "Maybe there's a fire" as the inevitable fire engines brought up the rear of the parade ...

Johnny Wayne-hammering it up for the crowd, twirling a just-in-case umbrella ...

Color ...

Music ...

And rain.

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Local MP Charges Pearson With Useless Gamesmanship

Heath Macquarrie, Queens MP, has charged Prime Minister L.B. Pearson is playing "an unnecessary and reprehensible game of dissimulation ducks and drakes" with the Canadian public.

He said the Prime Minister, who had the authority to have parliament dissolve and an election called, may, if he chooses, have an election "when Canada is in the midst of the most far reaching distribution of parliamentary seats since Confederation."

"If instead, after looking at the Public Opinion Poll which shows 30 per cent of Canadian voters in the undecided column, he chooses to hold on hopefully until a date nearer to 1968 election deadline, that is also his right."

"But in publicly exposing his uncertainty before the Canadian people and deliberately raising

election fever, he is playing a role which is utterly unbecoming to anyone who desires to wear the mantle of responsible statesmanship.

"The most important feature of a democracy is the voters' right of choice at properly conducted elections. To make a game of the peoples decisive act in the political process, reveals an attitude which should cause deep concern to Canadians who are becoming more and more worried by the manner in which their national government is being carried on."

"A Prime Minister is not only the leader of one political party, he has, by virtue of his office, a responsibility to the general public which transcends his partisan role. By his present indulgence in gamesmanship Mr. Pearson may weaken himself in both his political and public role."

large amount of traffic, a result of the large crowd attend the Old Home Week exhibition, details of the accident were not available last night. The investigating officer hadn't the time to file his report.

The large crowd at the track caused the authorities to be cautious and they had two, instead of the usual single ambulance on hand in case of an emergency.

Float Winners Are Announced

The National Employment Service won first place in the institutional class for its float entry in yesterday's Gold Cup and Saucer Parade.

Second in the class was the float entered by Charlottetown and Parkdale Lions clubs.

In the commercial class, Holman's of P.E.I. placed first and Jewell's Country Gardens, second.

Most original float was judged to be that of the Charlottetown Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Two honorary mentions went to the Island Development Company and Rustico Golf and Yacht Club floats.

Judges were Mrs. Malcolm Putnam; Moncrieff Williamson and F.B. Pritchard.

CBC Programs Feature Island

Television viewers here will see two CBC programs featuring Prince Edward Island this weekend.

Today at 6:30 p.m., the gardens of Mrs. Gordon MacMillan, Cornwall, will be seen on the CBC show, Country Calendar.

Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, the province's Old Home Week and Provincial Exhibition will be featured on the farm program Countrytime.

DEATH NOTICES

CURLEY — At Charlottetown Thursday, Aug. 19, 1965, Ambrose Curley, Charlottetown Royalty, in his 84th year. Resting at the Charlottetown Funeral Home from where the funeral will be held Monday morning, leaving the funeral home at 8.45 for Requiem High Mass at St. Dunstan's Basilica at 9 o'clock. Interment in the Catholic cemetery.

EASTERN FUNERALS

MacKENZIE FUNERAL — The funeral for John E. MacKenzie was held Thursday from the Murray River Funeral Home to the United Church, Murray River, where services were conducted by Rev. David Barwise and Rev. Ewen MacDougall. Hymns were "The Lord's My Shepherd" and "Abide With Me." Pallbearers were Willard MacLean, Clifford Keenan, George Ferguson, Peter MacLean, Simon Buell and Harry MacLeod. Flower bearers were Daniel Munna, Bert MacLeod and James Richards. Interment took place in Murray River cemetery.

CITY AREA FUNERALS

MacKAY FUNERAL — The funeral for Howard C. MacKay was held Friday, Aug. 20, 1965 from the MacLean Funeral Home where service was conducted by Rev. A. E. Piercy. Pallbearers were: Cyril Toombs, Horace B. Willis, William Stevenson, John MacLean, John Jardine and Angus MacEachern. Interment took place in St. Mark's Anglican cemetery, Rustico.

One Injured On Euston St.

An accident on Euston Street at approximately 8:30 last evening sent one man to hospital.

As the police were tied up with the ceremonies at the race track and in controlling the

MacPHERSON FUNERAL — The funeral for Donald Hector MacPherson of Bellevue was held from the Valleyfield United Church Thursday, Aug. 19 at 2 p.m. The service was conducted by Rev. Graeme Fraser assisted by Rev. John White-way. The hymns "The Lord's My Shepherd" and "Abide With Me" were sung by the choir. The selection "Beyond The Sunset" was sung by Lloyd Martin accompanied by Mrs. Preston Pearson on the organ. The pallbearers were Hugh MacKinnon, Stanley MacKinnon, Albert Matheson, Stanley MacPhee, John N. MacPherson, Alexander J. MacPherson. Flowerbearers were Malcolm MacPherson, Lynnwood MacPherson, John F. MacPherson, Russell MacPherson, Alvin MacPherson, Alexander Whiteway, John Whiteway and Max Cooper. Interment took place in the Valleyfield cemetery.

DINNIS FUNERAL — The funeral for Wesley R. Dinis was held Friday, Aug. 20, 1965 from the MacLean Funeral Home where service was conducted by Rev. T. R. Goudie. Congregational hymns were: "The Lord's My Shepherd" and "Unto The Hills." Pallbearers were: Walter Bearisto, Lester Johnston, Everett Wakelin, William MacNeill, Earl Hume and J. S. Horton. Interment took place in People's cemetery.

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