



RANDOLPH MANNING, left, president of the Charlottetown Rotary Club, presents Lincoln Dewart, president of the P.E.I. Chapter of the Canadian Foundation for Polio, with a cheque of \$4,000 in aid of the Crippled Children's Camp at Tea Hill. The presentation was

made at the weekly meeting of the Rotary Club of Charlottetown at the Charlottetown Hotel yesterday. Chairman of the meeting was Edwin Johnstone who introduced guest speaker Premier Walter Shaw who spoke on his trip to Great Britain earlier this year.

## Shaw Considers Use Of Bog Areas

The possibility of obtaining usable land from bog areas in this province was expressed by Premier Walter Shaw who addressed Charlottetown Rotarians at their weekly meeting in the Charlottetown Hotel yesterday. The Premier said "I propose to carry on experiments to conserve our land, particularly bog areas in our province."

In referring to Scotland, he described a tremendously valuable agriculture country, which has adopted a program of forestry where thousands of trees are being planted on the bare highlands and another program whereby wasteland is being brought under cultivation.

"I went over to examine the scope of the old country, to look into its people, their customs, its history and the differences within these countries," said the premier.

England is a "wonderful country" with a people always trying to make your visit pleasant. Scotland around Edinburgh is "beautiful but cold but it's people are drier than I thought," and Ireland — "It's the loveliest place, I love those people over there, he said."

The Premier was introduced by Edwin Johnstone who was chairman at the luncheon and he was thanked by Norman Lowther, co-chairman.

Mr. Lowther presented a souvenir gift to Premier Shaw on behalf of The Charlottetown Rotary Club.

Guests at the noon meeting included Edgar Wright, Lincoln Dewart, Andrew Ball and William Rix.

Visiting Rotarian was Seymour Gordon of Wolfville, N.S.

## Island News Page

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## Attending To Sick And Dying Is Clergy Workshop Subject

The role of the clergyman in ministering to the sick and dying was the theme of a two-day workshop which opened at Charlottetown Canadian Legion Home yesterday morning.

The workshop for Prince Edward Island clergymen is sponsored by the Prince Edward Island division of the Canadian Mental Health Association.

Sessions continue this morning and are expected to conclude about 3 o'clock this afternoon.

This morning there will be a group discussion on the subject "The pastoral role with family and relatives in time of critical illness or death."

This session will be conducted by Rev. Ros Howard, chaplain at the Prince Edward Island Hospital, and Rt. Rev. E. Godin, chaplain of Hotel Dieu Hospital, Bathurst, N.B.

This afternoon delegates to the workshop will visit Beach

Grove, Sacred Heart Home, and the Provincial Home for the Aged. On return to the Legion Home, there will be a discussion regarding these visits.

**QUESTION PERIOD**

"The Christian approach to suffering and death" was the theme of yesterday morning's address by Msgr. Godin. Following his address delegates participated in a question and answer period.

In the afternoon Msgr. Godin again spoke to the delegates on "pastoral visitation of the sick." Discussion following this address was arranged by Rev. Walter Reid, chaplain at the Charlottetown Hospital.

A panel discussion heard Dr. F.A. MacMillan, Mrs. F. Reddin, Mrs. Scott and Dr. Athol Roberts reviewing the question "the patient faces suffering and death."

**DISCUSSION PERIOD**

In the discussion period fol-



## ANNUAL CAMPAIGN LAUNCHED

The Charlottetown Kinamen Christmas Nut Campaign is in progress again this year. Shown above, Mayor Walter J. Cox purchases a pack of Christmas

nuts from campaign chairman, Kinsman Garth Jenkins. The proceeds from this campaign will be distributed to some worthwhile projects, a m

them, the building of a training centre for teachers of retarded children. This is one of the national projects in which the local club is participating.

## Fire Blamed For 13 Deaths

There were 13 deaths due to fires in Prince Edward Island so far this year. These deaths were the result of nine fires, one of which occurred in Charlottetown said Fire Marshal Earl MacLeod yesterday.

Fire deaths in this province reached a peak in 1961 when 20 deaths were recorded.

Last year there were five deaths due to fires, seven in 1963 and five in 1962.

Fire Marshal MacLeod said there are a great many causes for fires, carelessness is the cause of a great many.

The recent fire in Summerside, which resulted in the death of five people, originated from a coal stove which had a faulty stove pipe leading to the chimney, said Mr. MacLeod.

The fire was investigated by Fire Marshal MacLeod, Summerside Police Chief S. D. A. Wannamaker and H.F. McCabe of the Fire Underwriters Investigation Bureau in Moncton.

## Case Dismissed By Magistrate

Russell William MacIntyre, city charged with theft of clay valued at less than \$50 from the property of George Mason, Bunbury, had his case dismissed in Queen's County Magistrate's court for lack of sufficient evidence. The accused was represented by Lester O'Donnell.

Magistrate James Johnston, QC, presided.

Alonzo John Acorn, Abney, charged with break, entry and theft was sentenced to three months in Queen's County Jail. The Magistrate warned the accused that if he appeared on a similar offence again he could not expect the court to be lenient.

Two persons were fined \$20 and costs or 15 days for being intoxicated in a public place.

## 2 French-Canadian Groups Spark Biculturalism Hearing

MONTREAL (CP) — Two French-Canadian groups, both small and one more or less secret, added fire to a hearing on bilingualism and biculturalism Monday by maintaining the twin concepts mean assimilation of the weak by the strong.

A representative of one of the societies tangled verbally with a New Brunswick Roman Catholic priest over the prospects for and quality of French spoken in that province.

The priest, Rev. Clement Cormier of Moncton, is a member of the royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism, which Monday opened three days of hearings in Montreal.

He was told by one spokesman for La Societe Nationale Populaire:

"We're convinced nothing can change the gradual assimilation into English-Canadian ways of French-speaking minorities outside Quebec."

The spokesman was Paul Rochon of Montreal, a vice-president of the society, which said in a formal brief to the commission that French-Canadians are "persecuted" everywhere because of their language.

"Fifty per cent of Acadians no longer speak French," said Mr. Rochon in contending that already the assimilation process is well under way in New Brunswick.

Father Cormier, president of St. Joseph's University in Moncton, responded swiftly to the remark, telling Mr. Rochon, "you've got to be careful with your figures."

**REPLIED IN KIND**

Then the priest cited figures

**Speeding Charge Brings \$10 Fine**

SUMMERSIDE — Anthony McCall, Ellerslie, was fined \$10 plus costs for speeding in Town Police court yesterday before Magistrate R. S. Hinton, QC.

Everett Simmons, Summerside, pleaded not guilty to a charge of failing to stop at a stop sign, and his case was adjourned for trial until today.

which he said showed that 90 per cent of New Brunswick's French-speaking residents still consider French as their mother tongue.

Mr. Rochon, a journalist, went on to describe the quality of New Brunswick French as "terrible."

His organization, claiming 900 members, was formed last June by dissidents from the St. Jean Baptiste Society, a French-language, Roman Catholic patriotic organization.

At the time, the dissidents accused the society of being under Catholic influence and of not being sufficiently nationalist.

Described by its own representatives as "secret in a sense" was another group that submitted an anti-bilingual brief to the commission — the Comité Pierre le Moine D'Herbille.

Most of the other organizations appearing before the commission's eight members here — the two remaining members of the board are to conduct hearings today in Toronto — favored the body's basic aims and spoke out strongly for more vigorous steps toward promoting a two-culture community.

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