



DISCUSSING SELECTIONS

Members of the men's chorus of the Royal Canadian Legion last night held a practice for the combined annual concert of the Legion Chorus and the P.E.I. Regimental

Band. This year's concert is slated for the Confederation Centre April 3 at 8:45 p.m. Seen discussing various selections are (FROM THE LEFT) Lester Hiscott, Legion

Chorus director; Albert Carter, featured soloist; and Patrick Mahar, president of the Legion Chorus. Leader for the P.E.I. Regimental Band is Charles MacGregor.

Robert S. Black Addresses Rotary

Robert S. Black, U.S. Consul General in Halifax, guest speaker at a regular meeting of the Charlottetown Rotary Club held at the Charlottetown Hotel yesterday, spoke on the relationship of Canada and the United States.

Mr. Black, in speaking on the promotion of freer trade between Canada and the United States, said that it has been almost traditional for any discussion of U.S. - Canadian trade relations to begin with the statement that we are one another's best consumers.

Well over half of Canada's exports go to the United States and about two thirds of Canada's imports come from the U.S., he said.

"No other countries have so much trade between them and trade is just one aspect of our close economic relations. Nowhere else does so much capital or so many people move across an international boundary or is there such extensive transportation and communication."

"There has been a significant shift in the pattern of Canadian exports to the United States. Although primary products remain your most important export categories, the export of secondary goods has been steadily increasing, and the United States has become the most important market for Canadian manufactured products."

Exports of fully manufactured goods to the United States increased from \$284,000,000 in 1961 to \$425,000,000 in 1963 - an increase of about 50 per cent. Items showing the largest growth in this category included agricultural machinery, motor vehicle parts, aircraft, nautical instruments, tires and tubes and prefabricated buildings," said Mr. Black.

"Over 90 per cent of the automotive products manufactured in Canada are made by subsidiaries of United States companies, and Canadian automotive workers belong to the same international union."

Mr. Black said that for these reasons, it was generally recognized that the separation of our two automotive industries by artificial trade barriers is economically unsound.

He went on to say that a review of the industry one year afterwards in 1966 revealed several significant features. Most important, Mr. Black said, is a near doubling of the export of Canadian automotive exports to the United States during the first nine months of 1965 as compared to the same period in 1964.

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April 10 to 16, 1966 inclusive. A contest is to be conducted in the schools for the best posters and essays turned in by the students in each county. The winner of the best essay and also the winner of the best poster will receive a prize of \$10. They will also be eligible for the provincial prize of \$25.

It was recommended that the provincial engineer in Charlottetown be approached on the matter of investigating the possibility of a dam being built on the property of Huestis Reeves, Norboro and that the dam be not more than four feet high.

A motion was passed that a delegate would approach a member of the provincial executive in having the necessary work done at Clark's Pond in Wilms.

After the business meeting a sports film was shown.

BACKBENCHER

(Continued from page one)

sent and he did not propose such a motion.

There had not been sufficient evidence to convince him that the law should be changed, he said. Capital punishment was necessary "for the protection of society." He worried particularly about syndicated crime - "people who sit in comfortable offices and order the elimination of others - rub him out, he's in the way."

It was "terribly important" that no MP be asked to vote on abolition now because of individuals convicted of murder and sentenced whose cases have not yet come before cabinet.

Farm Meetings Are Scheduled

Important farm meetings are scheduled at Birch Court, Charlottetown and the Prince County Vocational School, Summerside on Friday, April 1. The Charlottetown one is at one o'clock noon, and the other at eight o'clock at night.

Norman Rothwell, from an Ontario seed company, will discuss "available land and suitable forage species."

Dr. Lloyd MacLeod of the Experimental Farm here, will discuss lime, fertilizer and manure requirements under the general heading of fertility for establishing forages.

Seed varieties and mixtures will be discussed by Mr. Rothwell. Alan Saunders, from the New Brunswick department of agriculture, will talk on the preparation of the seed bed and will also discuss inoculation and seeding machines.

Keith LeLachur, research officer at the Experimental Farm, will discuss the pros and cons of a nurse crop - there are some strong arguments against.

insurance that "whatever the outcome of this debate, these cases will be dealt with on their merits and on the basis of the way the law now stands."

Mr. Fulton said a poll in his riding had produced 236 in favor of retaining capital punishment and 36 opposed.

QUOTED FROM BIBLE

Mr. Thompson said "scripture must be our final authority." He quoted extensively from the Bible to support his point.

Capital punishment was a penalty imposed by God for those who "willingly take the life of another person." It was the "traditional Christian position."

Recent instances of gang slayings in Quebec convinced him the time "has not yet come to abolish capital punishment."

Recent commutations of death sentences had taken "a lot of the sting" out of capital punishment, he added.

The Red Deer, Alta., MP initially had planned to introduce an amendment to the resolution but decided the debate should be "terminated by a specific vote" on the issue as it stood before the Commons.

Gerald W. Baldwin (PC - Peace River) said the onus must be on the retentionists to prove their case because the act of taking a life is abnormal and repugnant.

If the Commons voted to retain the death penalty, MPs must share the consequences. They must be prepared to spend the final hours with a condemned man, walk to the scaffold, watch the noose secured and see the execution carried out.

If those urging that capital punishment must be retained can only do so in qualified terms then they have failed to establish their case."

SHOULD NOT BE LAST

Capital punishment was on the way out. Why should Canada be among the last to abolish it?

David Lewis (NDP - York South) said society has no right to use the death penalty unless there is overwhelming proof it serves a social purpose. Any doubt must be resolved in favor of abolition.

He opposed Mr. Fulton's idea of a committee on the grounds that most MPs are in no difficulty making up their minds. Maurice Allard (Ind - PO - Sherbrooke) said the death penalty is the "best way of punishing sordid and capital murders."

Without capital punishment, convicted murderers would adopt the philosophy: "Just add a murder to my bill, what's one more or less?"

Immigration Minister Marchand, an abolitionist, said a look at society and its imperfections made him wonder how it could execute individuals for theirs.

A society that allowed children to be raised in shattering conditions was in no position to condemn them later, he said.

He urged a five-year trial of abolition as an experiment "on the finer side of generosity and justice."

CHECK MOVIE HOUSES

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) - Undercover truant officers are to seek out young class-cutters in daytime movie theatres and radio and TV studios, their favorite haunts. Traps and officers will have a five up the student card which gets them half-price admission at such establishments.

WESTERN FUNERALS

SIMMONS FUNERAL - The funeral for Frank Simmons was held Monday afternoon from the Compton Funeral Home where service was conducted by Rev. Horace Estabrooks assisted by Rev. R. P. Matthews. Hymns were Unto The Hills and Rock of Ages. Organist was Mrs. Robert MacLaren. Pallbearers were Arnett Simpson, Major MacLeod, John MacLeod, Harry Best, Arthur Perry and Augie Johnson. Flower bearers were Wendell Birch, James MacLaren, Arnold Barrett and Keith Barrett. Interment was in Floral Hills Memorial Gardens with Rev. Horace Estabrooks officiating.

GALLANT FUNERAL - The funeral for Mrs. Mary Madeline Gallant was held Monday morning from the Compton Funeral Home to St. James Church, Egmont Bay, where Solemn Requiem High Mass was celebrated by Rev. Charles Gallant. Deacon was Rev. John Buotte and Sub-deacon, Rev. Leonard Macdonald. Pallbearers were Alva Arsenault, Wilfred Arsenault, Henry Bernard, Tilmon Gallant, Edmund Cormier and Alyre Cormier. Interment was in the Church Cemetery with Rev. Charles Gallant officiating.

SUSPECT WAS TOUCHED

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) - Retired Detroit policeman Leroy Gutch chased a 32-year-old holdup suspect, produced his old badge and arrested the man. Then he borrowed a dime from his prisoner to call police.

Island News Page

Western and Central Districts

The Guardian, Charlottetown, Tues. March 29, 1966. 3

Supreme Court Adjourns Case

The Prince Edward Island Supreme Court Monday adjourned until May 24 further legal proceedings in an entangled battle surrounding the annual shareholders' meetings of Commonwealth International Leverage Fund Ltd. and Commonwealth International Corp. Ltd.

Mr. Justice R.R. Bell March 14 ordered the mutual fund companies to hold the meetings in Toronto and last week refused leave to appeal his decision.

The decision Monday by Chief Justice Thane A. Campbell and Mr. Justice George J. Tweedy ruled that the meetings be held April 15 but immediately adjourn.

Further meetings will be called after May 24 when the court of appeals will rule on an appeal of the decision to hold them in Toronto. The court also will rule on all related motions.

John Kimber, chairman of the Ontario Securities Commission, will be chairman of the meetings, last week ordered by the court.

Prince Liberal Is In Hospital

Prince County Liberal member of the Legislature Robert Campbell is a patient in the Prince County Hospital and is not expected to attend this week's sittings of the current session.

Premier Walter R. Shaw said yesterday.

The premier said in the Legislature "I hope his illness is not serious but I regret that it is not able to be with us."

WESTERN BRIEFS

LEAVE SHORTLY

Austin Simmonds and Danny Gallant of Summerside and Grant Gaudet of Miscouche enlisted yesterday in the Canadian Army and will leave shortly for induction at Camp Gagetown, N.B.

RESTING COMFORTABLY

Judy Ranni, four year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ranni, was taken to Prince County Hospital yesterday suffering from possible head injuries when she was struck by a car on Northumberland Street in Summerside. According to police reports, the child ran out from in front of a parked car. A hospital official yesterday reported that the child was resting comfortably. Driver of the automobile was Reginald Austin Connolly of Bedouque.

CRITICALLY INJURED

Was received in Miscouche early yesterday by Mr. and Mrs. Augustine Gaudet that their foster daughter, Faye Richard, 18, had been critically injured in a motor vehicle accident at Etobicoke, Ont., a suburb of Toronto, Sunday night. The girl underwent emergency surgery shortly following the accident. It was understood that the driver and only other occupant in the vehicle was not seriously injured. Miss Richard went to Toronto last fall where she has been employed since then.

SEX and The Teen-age Girl

Are girls' emotions more complex than boys'? What kind of girls do young men prefer to marry? How can the teenage girl understand and cope with 'advances' from young men? In April Reader's Digest noted Ph.D. discusses teen-agers and their sex problems. The article "Sex and the Teen-Age Girl" comes close to being essential reading for teen-agers of both sexes and their parents as well. Reader's Digest - now on newsstands everywhere.

Q. Who is eligible for a loan or grant?
A. You are eligible: (a) if there is little or no chance of getting a suitable job in your home area, (b) if there is suitable employment available elsewhere for which you will be hired, and a shortage of qualified workers, (c) and if there is a good chance that the new job will result in your permanent resettlement.

You are ELIGIBLE FOR A LOAN - if you are either unemployed or under notice of permanent layoff within 30 days from the day you apply for a loan. You are ELIGIBLE FOR A GRANT - if you have been unemployed for at least four of the six months preceding the date you apply for a grant;

or Have completed a provincially approved training course or a program of vocational rehabilitation and re-employment during the previous three months;

or Are a former automobile or auto parts worker eligible for Transitional Assistance Benefit in respect of layoff.

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ISLAND CHEV OLDS LTD.

St. Dunstan's Professor Delivers Keynote Address

"Are Our High Schools Obsolete?" was the title of the keynote address delivered by Rev. E. J. Roche of St. Dunstan's University who yesterday spoke to delegates at the semi-annual meeting of the P.E.I. Federation of Home and School Associations.

Chairman for the one day meeting held at the Provincial Vocational Institute was Mrs. Hestia MacDonald, provincial president.

"I think our high schools are good, about the best in Canada in some respects, but they aren't good enough for the times ahead or for the boys and girls of today," said Father Roche.

He said that student environment in our rural areas gives students a false notion of the world into which they are going. Industrial, technological North America isn't like Morell or Souris or O'Leary, or even Summerside.

"They haven't any idea how things have changed since we were their age, and so have no guide as to what to expect. They never know a depression, or a world without radios, airplanes, televisions, jobs. For them this place is just as it was for years and for them it's always going to be pretty much this way."

"Are our high schools preparing these boys and girls for useful and satisfying lives in the 1990's, 2000's, 2010's?" asked Father Roche, who mentioned that from 1948 to 1955, 18,222 boys and girls in this province entered grade three, but only 5,254 made it to grade 12. Where are the 12,968 dropouts? And whose problem is this? he asked.

In exploring the possible connections between our present

high school setup and retention, Father Roche said, statistics show no problem up to grade VIII. But what about the remaining high school grades? Should we have 12,968 discontinuing in those four years at an average rate of 1,621 a year, he asked.

"Today 43 per cent of our labor force has grade eight or less and trained Europeans are no longer available. We are facing serious unemployment for the undereducated, and thus poverty, he said.

"Education for specific occupations is short-sighted as technology advances, the number of unskilled jobs decreases. In 1961, 83 per cent of the unemployed had less than high school education. Although we are not talking about college education here, a look to it will give us further insight into the relationship between income and attendance."

"In 1961, 65 per cent of families had incomes of less than \$5,000 but only 20 per cent of the university enrolment came from these. In 1961, 35 per cent of families had incomes above \$5,000 but 70 per cent of the university enrolment came from these."

Without high school education, said Father Roche, the future announces: either no job or a job that will not last.

"We will live to see the day when undereducated fathers and sons lose their jobs the same day," he said.

"The think we need is free university education but can we overcome the poverty handicap in high school first? Obviously the solution isn't free high school education - we have that. But why are the children of poor dropping out?"

"Canada must have a five to seven per cent growth to take care of us. To get this, new technology must be used to the best advantage. And that requires education, the education of more people than we are educating now."

"Most teachers teach six out of seven periods a day. This isn't the same kind of work as we have in elementary schools. A teacher has to go all out to keep high school kids, particularly in grade 11 and 12 on their toes."

"No teacher at the grade 11 and 12 level should be expected to teach more than two periods consecutively, and high school classes should not be larger than 30."

Father Roche stated that if there are more teachers with more free periods there will be better teaching and better student-teacher relations.

In reviewing the situation in a university, Father Roche suggested that the time has come for three basic programs - Pass Bachelor's Degree, a Bachelor's Degree with a Major, an Honors Bachelor Degree.

"Our Pass Degree is too rigid because it is trying to take the place of the others which we do not have either or the money to offer. It is too weak for the upper level because we must take care of the less qualified."

"Are we going to have two little colleges, each offering a compromise program or one which can be brave enough to except students with minimum as well as maximum qualifications and give to each all the education they can take and enough to meet their needs and Canada's requirements, he concluded.

MANPOWER MOBILITY PROGRAM

Widening the Employment Horizon - for job seekers

The primary purpose of the Manpower Mobility Program is to provide financial assistance to Canadian workers who are unemployed and find it necessary to move to other areas in Canada of greater employment opportunity. The program is national in scope providing for loans or grants to workers and their families to cover the cost of moving and resettlement

when it is clear that the move is in their own and the country's best interests. The Manpower Mobility Program is an important part of the Government of Canada's over-all manpower program which, within the framework of general economic policy, is designed to help maintain full employment and make the best possible use of the country's manpower resources.

Q. What about a worker without dependents?
A. For a worker without dependents actual transportation costs are paid but loans and grants do not cover the movement of household and personal effects. There is a resettlement allowance of \$100 for those receiving loans. Those receiving grants can also receive this resettlement allowance as a loan, not a grant.

Q. How is a loan repaid?
A. Normally, in not more than 20 monthly instalments beginning four months after the loan is made. Interest is 5 1/2% per annum.

Q. Is there anything else I should know?
A. Yes, if you have obtained a loan or grant and need a medical examination to obtain a suitable job, then an additional grant may be made to cover the cost. If you have moved somewhere to look for a job before this program came into effect, you may be eligible for a loan or grant. For more information - check your local N.E.S. office.

Are a key skilled worker needed by an employer who received a development grant under the Area Development Incentive Act.

Q. How do I apply?
A. You apply at the nearest office of the National Employment Service. Give them the facts, and they will relate your experience and training to available job opportunities, first locally and then in other areas.

Q. How much of the cost of moving is a loan or grant cover?
A. For a worker with dependents, a loan or grant will pay for the actual cost of transportation of himself and his dependents, including meals and overnight accommodation. Also covered is the actual cost of moving most household and personal effects.

Q. And the costs of resettlement in the new area?
A. For those with dependents, resettlement allowances are \$200 each for the worker and his wife and \$100 for each additional dependent, up to a maximum of \$4,000.

NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, GOVERNMENT OF CANADA

Skunk Bounty Is Discussed

SUMMERSIDE - The monthly meeting of the East Prince Fish and Game Association held at the Canadian Legion here last night took issue on an item in last week's Hunters Corner regarding the proposed reinstatement of \$2 bounties on skunks that was recently discussed in the legislature.

DEATHS

BROWN - At the Livingston and MacArthur Nursing Home Sunday, March 27, 1966; Miss Edith Alice Brown. Resting at the MacLellan Funeral Home from where the funeral will be held today March 29, with service commencing at 2 p.m. Interment in Sherwood cemetery.

CARR - At the Prince Edward Island Hospital March 28, 1966, William J. Carr, 163 Cumberland Street, in his 75th year. Resting at the Cutcliffe Funeral Home from where funeral will be held Wednesday, service commencing at 1:30. Remains will be placed in the Cutcliffe receiving vault, later to be interred in the People's cemetery. In lieu of flowers, donations to the Cancer Society will be appreciated. Masonic service will be held at the funeral home this evening at 9 p.m.

MACLELLAN - At the Kings County Memorial Hospital, Montague, Monday, March 28, 1966, Mrs. Alice Mary MacLellan in her 50th year. Forwarded from the Chisholm Funeral Home to the home of her brother, Joseph Dougay, Albany. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

MAIN BRACE NAVAL VETERANS ASSN.

DANCE TONIGHT

MUSIC BY THE DOWNTOWNERS

Members and Guests Welcome