



PARENT - TEACHER INTERVIEWS

Parent-teacher interviews were held recently for residents of Souris and surrounding districts at the Souris Regional High School. Approx-

mately 275 parents took the opportunity to meet and speak with teachers of S.R.H.S. FROM THE LEFT are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Coffin,

Loyola Griffin, teacher in grades nine and 10; and Albert Fogarty, principal of the high school.

Island Man Transferred

Gerald Matters, assistant manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia in Sussex, was recently transferred to a branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia in Saint John.

Mr. Matters, method representative for N.B. and P.E.I., is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Matters, Westmoreland, P.E.I.

Two Accused To Stand Trial

Douglas Joseph Strickland and Barry Joseph Gass, Charlottetown youths, were both committed to stand trial at the next sitting of Supreme Court on charges of break and entry at Boswell's Irving Service Station.

The accused appeared before Magistrate James B. Johnston, Q.C. in Queens County Magistrate's Court yesterday.

Frank Sigsworth is counsel for Gass.

Gordon John Crosby, City, pleaded not guilty to a charge of failing to surrender a suspended licence and had his case adjourned to March 14.

One accused was fined \$30 and costs or 30 days on a charge of illegal possession of liquor. Another had his case adjourned to March 28 on a similar charge.



NAMED TO INTERNATIONAL CABINET

Allied youth in the Montague area has been growing with leaps and bounds since it was organized about two years ago. John Sullivan of the Montague group and Linwood MacPherson,

also has been appointed to the international cabinet. In the above picture LEFT TO RIGHT are Linwood MacPherson, Gillian Cudmore, president of the Montague

group, Richard Collins, sponsor of the Montague group, Mrs. Fern Horton, guest speaker Friday night at Montague, and John Sullivan.

Island News Page

2 The Guardian, Charlottetown, Tues., March 1, 1966.

Lobster Trap Limit Decision Not Taken By Federal Gov't

CAPITAL BUREAU OF THE GUARDIAN OTTAWA — While the federal government is examining the problem of more effective management of the lobster fishery, no decision has been made regarding legislation to place a trap limit in any fishing district, Melvin McQuaid, MP for Kings, was informed Monday.

Replying to a question placed on the Commons' order paper by Mr. McQuaid, C.R. Granger, parliamentary secretary to Fisheries Minister H.J. Robichaud,

outlined the present regulations. He pointed out that there is now a regulation which stipulates that, except with the permission of the minister, no person shall, during the opening season in a district or part of a district, use for lobster fishing any boat that has been used during that year in any other district.

The regulation exists because of a demand by the great majority of lobster fishermen. The minister permits exceptions only where lobster fishermen may find himself without a boat through fire, shipwreck or other mishap, and the only boat available to him for purchase may be one which has been used during the previous open season in another district during the year.

WANTS ANSWERS — "We want to know if the rights of a Canadian have been shamelessly swept away. "Where are we in this country when we tell a man he is out of a job but he will be followed wherever he goes?"

Spencer was under a form of open arrest and the case had "all the earmarks of a police state."

The government had changed its story to meet criticism. But the revised criticism was "can't and hypocrisy."

Mr. Orlikow said Prime Minister Pearson has become "the spokesman" for an establishment of cabinet ministers, civil servants and such authorities as the RCMP-commissioner "who think that they know everything."

"The rest of the people of Canada, the peasants, should keep quiet and accept what they say."

Mr. Orlikow fenced through-out his speech with Pierre Elliott Trudeau, parliamentary secretary to Mr. Pearson, who sat almost directly across the aisle.

How would he have looked at the handling of the Spencer case if he was still publishing Cite Libre in Montreal?

Mr. Trudeau said that Mr. Orlikow should make clear what wrong was being done Spencer.

SAYS SPENCER FREE — Spencer was free and uncomplaining, Mr. Trudeau said. If he felt he was being "unjustly surveyed" by the RCMP, he might have grounds for civil action.

Mr. Orlikow also criticized the section of the Civil Service Act under which Spencer was fired without appeal or pension.

He challenged Immigration Minister Marchand, former labor leader, to defend this section of the act.

Mr. Marchand said he agrees that Section 50 of the act denies civil servants some of the rights enjoyed by workers covered by collective agreements. The government proposed to introduce collective bargaining for its employees, but in the meantime civil servants had no collective agreement.

It was essential for an employee with a grievance — as it, Spencer had not done this, Gilles Gregoire (Creditiste-Lapointe) asked whether the Diefenbaker government prosecuted in all security risk cases.

Mr. Cardin said it would not be in the public interest for him to answer the question.

The government's conduct had been bureaucratic, dictatorial and completely without precedent.

Danger To Freer Trade Is Seen In Geneva Delay

By KEN SMITH Canadian Press Business Editor A warning that the general world-wide trend toward freer trade may be reversed unless something is accomplished quickly at the current Geneva talks was given last week.

Marcus Wallenberg, president of the International Chamber of Commerce, told the Canadian Council of the IOC that the talks must be cleaned up by the end of this year or face "very serious consequences."

At the same time he noted the talks, undertaken after the United States passed its Trade Expansion Act in 1962, have been losing momentum and slowly grinding to a halt.

His obvious pessimism wasn't accepted by all his listeners, however.

Norman Vickery, general manager of the Canadian Importers' Association, suggested the international business leader may have been using some shock tactics to try to make people aware of the importance of the Geneva talks.

Mr. Wallenberg's deadline was based on the expiration of the U.S. trade act in the summer of next year. He suggested there is little reason to expect the U.S. Congress to extend it if the talks continue to drag.

Mr. Vickery said, however, there have been no major economic developments since 1962 that would make freer trade less attractive to the U.S.

"The Trade Expansion Act was almost the only major piece of legislation the late President Kennedy got through Congress,

so it obviously had considerable support from all sides," he said.

"If it was to the benefit of the U.S. to pass the bill in 1962, it's still to its benefit to extend it."

The association, a strong supporter of freer trade, proposed in its recent pre-budget brief to Finance Minister Sharp that Canada make some unilateral tariff cuts as a psychological spur to the Geneva talks.

Elsewhere on the business scene, Rio Algom Mines Ltd. announced plans for Canada's first privately-owned uranium refinery.

To be built at its Nordic Mine in the Elliot Lake, Ont., area, it will produce 150 tons of uranium dioxide which can be used without further processing in fuel rods for natural-uranium reactors.

The Canadian mining industry, seriously worried about a prevailing shortage of skilled and unskilled workers, sharply criticized federal and provincial governments for their immigration policies.

V. C. Wansbrough, managing director of the Mining Association of Canada, told its annual meeting that unskilled immigrants need a Grade 10 education before they can be admitted to Canada—a requirement, he said, that seriously limits recruiting campaigns.

Association president W. S. Kirkpatrick said more than 4,000 men were needed by the industry last year.

Mineral production last year totalled \$3,700,000,000, its seventh consecutive record output.

Several major corporations reported earnings, with good news for most shareholders but bad for a few.

International Nickel Co. of Canada Ltd. led the list with earnings in U.S. funds up to \$143,794,000 last year from \$136,768,000 in 1964 Bell Telephone Co. of Canada Ltd.'s earnings rose to \$86,524,000 from \$77,738,000 while Massey-Ferguson Ltd.'s first quarter profits climbed to \$4,462,000 from \$1,112,000.

Reporting what its executives called disappointing results was Canadian Breweries Ltd., which showed a decline to \$11,300,000 from \$16,571,000.

But Imperial Tobacco Co. of Canada Ltd. was up to \$13,331,000 from \$11,505,000. Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas Co. Ltd. earnings jumped to \$15,355,000 from \$13,805,000.

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Mr. Campbell, during the question period, asked whether or not Premier Shaw or Provincial Treasurer Alban Farmer could give assurance that further taxes will not be imposed on the farmer if teachers' salaries are raised, as promised by the government.

Mr. Campbell said that Agriculture Minister MacRae, in a broadcast in January said taxes would be increased for the farmer.

Mr. Farmer said he didn't think Mr. MacRae made "that statement."

Mr. MacRae, however, said "I don't deny making it."

Mr. Farmer suggested that Mr. Campbell put his question in writing.

CLASH OVER CLERK — Premier Shaw and Mr. Matheson were embroiled in a clash over Mr. Matheson's suggestion that there "is a stranger in the House," and he should be identified.

Mr. Matheson was referring to the clerk of the Legislature, Lorne Monkley.

"How did he get in here?" asked Mr. Matheson.

"He walked in, the same as you did," said the premier.

"That's not the answer," said Mr. Matheson.

"The big noise begins," the premier replied.

"We have no right to have him here," said Mr. Matheson, "unless we know how he got here. We should have in our journals an explanation of the resignation of the former clerk and the appointment of a new one. Until we have that, he has no right to be here."

"You're starting early with foolish questions here," the Premier said.

Mr. Matheson said "the premier is supposed to be the leader of this House and he doesn't know what's going on. I'm telling you how this House should be run."

The Speaker directed that the appointment of the clerk be processed properly for the information of the members.

Mr. Campbell asked a number of ministers, including the premier, whether or not the government had a policy of no religious or political discrimination in the hiring of employees.

Among those who said there was no discrimination was the premier, Mr. MacRae, Labor and Welfare Minister Hubert MacNeill and Highways Minister Philip Matheson.

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Loiterers Draw Fines

Fines of \$10 and costs were imposed upon two city men when they appeared before Magistrate A. James Haslam, Q.C. in city police court yesterday on charges of loitering.

A Bedford man, Ronald Joseph MacIntyre, charged with driving a motor vehicle the wrong way on a one way street, was fined \$5 without costs or two days.

Newman Fraser, Vernon Bridge, charged with failing to stop at a red traffic light, had his case dismissed.

Alexander C. MacDonald, city, charged with speeding, was fined \$15 and costs or five days. Six city men were arraigned on charges of being drunk and incapable. Three accused were each fined \$20 and costs or 20 days; two were fined \$30 and costs or 10 days, while a sixth man was remanded to March 7.

Two Accidents Are Investigated

City Police reported that cars driven by Peter Tawel, Charlottetown, and Cyril M. Wheatley, City, were involved in a two-car collision on McGill Ave., Monday morning at 8:15.

The Wheatley car was reported to be travelling north on Spring Park Road and turned onto McGill Avenue and the Tawel vehicle was travelling east on McGill Avenue when the collision occurred.

There were no injuries reported and there was no estimate of damage available.

At 4:30 Saturday afternoon a city police investigated a two-car collision at the corner of Pasmore Street and Upper Queen.

A 1960 Meleor driven by Cecil P. Kelly, 25 Lincoln Street, was in collision with a 1958 Chevrolet driven by Donald Nordoff of Bunbury.

The damage to the vehicle driven by Mr. Kelly was estimated at \$48 and the damage to the car driven by Mr. Nordoff was estimated at \$118.

Penny Auction Highlights Meet

At a recent meeting of the Notre Dame Home and School Association, a highly successful penny auction was held under the capable management of Mrs. James Lawlor, chairman of Ways and Means Committee.

Joseph Murphy was auctioneer. Some of the funds received will be used to send delegates to home and school workshops.

There was also discussion on spending a portion on literature for the use of parents and teachers.

The most popular items at the auction were home-made rolls and bread made by the Sisters of Notre Dame Academy.

Connie LeClair, chairman, and Sister Mary Herbert, secretary, outlined the program for the next meeting which will be on the general topic, "Family Life". Guest speaker will be Mrs. Vernon Bolger, RN, whose topic will be "The Young Child's Trust Fund — Parental Love".

Board Of Trade Meets Tonight

A meeting of the Charlottetown Board of Trade will be held at the Confederation Centre tonight at 8 p.m., it was announced by general manager Charles Moffatt yesterday.

Representatives from groups of businessmen, retail merchants, professions, wholesale houses, real estate agencies will attend the meeting for the purpose of organizing committees to carry out a number of projects.

Included in the projects will be parking survey of the city, a city beautification program and Christmas street lighting.

Judge Adjourns Appeal Cases

Mr. Justice R.R. Bell presided over two appeal cases in a sitting of Supreme Court yesterday. Both cases were adjourned to May 2.

Veronica Larkin, City, who was appealing a conviction on a liquor selling charge was represented by Gordon Tweedy.

The second appeal was laid by James Donald Longphairie, City, against an assault conviction.

Nova Scotia Micmac Village Wins Highway Argument

TRURO (CP) — A small Micmac Indian community in central Nova Scotia has won concessions from the Nova Scotia highways department after holding up major construction work on a main highway project for four months.

The argument started last fall following the awards of contracts for a bypass highway extending from route 2 at Brookfield, south of here to the Trans-Canada route to the north. The bypass would cut through 1,100-acre Millbrook Indian Reserve on the outskirts of the town.

Expropriation was not possible because, unlike other lands, those owned by Indians cannot be expropriated by government departments. An exchange of lands provided the answer and for 55 acres required by the government for highway construction, the Millbrook Reserve got somewhat better than the equivalent in crown lands.

But government officials and representatives of the reserve, led by Chief Gerald Gloade, bogged down on other concessions.

The 204 residents of the Micmac community wanted roadside space for booths to sell baskets and other handicrafts.

The department balked at the idea. The bypass was intended as a freeway type connector in the key trunk 2 system between Halifax and the Trans-Canada route. Immediate business or booth access would require setting limited speed zones.

Chief Gloade and leaders of his community pointed out that the community has for many years held direct highway booth concessions on existing route 2 which cuts through the reserve.

After a series of meetings, highways department officials agreed that the Millbrook community could have its handicraft booths, not exceeding in number those established on the present highway. However, the booths would have to be placed at some distance off the highway. Extended shoulders or loops off the bypass highway will be built.

Highways Minister Stephen Pike said negotiations had not resulted in any actual time lost on bypass construction because the contractor utilized the time in "work on other phases of the contract."

The minister also praised Chief Gloade and representatives of the Millbrook community for being "extremely co-operative in the matter."

Burning Rectal Itch Relieved In Minutes

This Special Hemorrhoid Remedy Contains a Unique Healing Substance That Relieves Pain As It Shrinks Hemorrhoids

One of the most common afflictions is a condition known as "Itching Piles". It is most embarrassing for the sufferer during the day and especially aggravating at night.

If you want satisfactory relief — here's good news. A renowned research laboratory has found a unique healing substance with the ability to promptly relieve the burning itch and pain. It actually shrinks hemorrhoids. This substance has been shown to produce a most effective rate of healing. Its germ-killing properties also help prevent infection.

In one hemorrhoid case after another "very striking improvement" was reported. This improvement was maintained over a period of months! Among these sufferers were a wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions — even cases of long standing.

This was accomplished by a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne) — developed by a world-renowned research institution. This substance is now obtainable in ointment or suppository form known as Preparation H. Ask for Preparation H Suppositories (convenient to carry if away from home) or Preparation H Ointment with special applicator. Available at all drug counters. Satisfaction or your money refunded.

Fresh Life Given Monarchy By Prince Phillip's Dash

By GRANVILLE J. WATTS LONDON (AP) — His hair may be going thin on top, but Prince Phillip still sets the pace among Europe's royals.

As husband of the Queen, Philip has to tread a protocol tightrope and yet still manages to out-talk, out-sail, out-drive and out-fly most people around him.

For His Royal Highness Prince Philip, 44, Duke of Edinburgh, Earl of Merioneth and Baron Greenwich, Knight of the Garter, Knight of the Thistle, Knight of the British Empire, and privy councillor, would rather take part in the action than read about it.

His no-nonsense approach has blown some fresh life into Britain's monarchy. And his free-wheeling chat has added a dash of touch to the draughty corridors of Buckingham Palace.

The Duke is a snappy dresser, but in a staid Savile Row style. There will be none of the mod fashions with which his brother-in-law, Lord Snowdon, sometimes sports.

Philip was born June 10, 1921, in Corfu, Greece. On the side of his father, Prince Andrew of Greece, he is of Danish descent. His mother was Princess Alice of Battenberg, of German origin.

It's not known for sure when Philip first met the Queen, or Princess Elizabeth as she then was. They probably first saw each other at children's parties at the home of Philip's uncle, Lord Louis Mountbatten, in London.

WROTE TO PRINCESS — The two met on and off over the years and began corresponding. On leave from the Royal Navy in 1940, Philip was invited to Windsor Castle and he and Elizabeth went on long walks together through Windsor Park.

Philip's life as a junior naval officer changed dramatically Nov. 20, 1947, when he and Elizabeth were married in Westminster Abbey. Six kings and seven queens attended the massive ceremony.

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MOTOR REWINDING & REPAIRS Storey Electric Ltd. 136 Prince St., Charlottetown

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credit of £6 10s (about \$26 then) in the bank.

On the eve of the marriage King George VI created Philip the Duke of Edinburgh and granted him authority to use the prefix "His Royal Highness."

At 26 he assumed a new and perhaps awesome responsibility. Five years later Elizabeth acceded to the throne on the death of her father and the challenge was increased a thousandfold.

TRAVELS WIDELY — Philip responded with courage and imagination. "Let's go and have a look," became his slogan. He has since clocked up more mileage in world travels than any royal personage in history.

He has not always succeeded in walking the traditional tightrope of royal neutrality. He once confessed: "I have never been noticeably reticent about talking on subjects about which I know nothing."

In the early years at the palace Philip often got bored by his official routine. He solaced

himself by going off to parties with his aide, an Australian named Michael Parker who had been a buddy of his in the navy.

This period of strain showed itself in bouts of irritation in public. Then Lord Mountbatten moved in. He is reported to have relinquished his job as president of the National Playing Fields Association and recommended Philip as successor.

Philip was so good at it that other organizations wanted him as their head. He is now leader of more causes and committees than he can remember.

PAY FOR MISSIONS — The Lutheran Church in America spent nearly \$6,000,000 on foreign missions in 1965.

Hot Water Hot water at the turn of a tap—300 gallons of hot water in just 15 minutes.

KELVINATOR Washers • Dryers • Refrigerators Crockett & Storey Limited Kent St. Dial 4-5539

Esso Power WATER HEATER Palmer Electric Ltd. Fitzroy St. Dial 4-8543

IMPORTANT MEETING For Cattlemen at Kensington Thursday, March 3, 1966 2.00 P.M. Dinner at 5:00 P.M. LEGION HOME - KENSINGTON Speaker: George Hunt Farm Management Consultant Beef Producer's Association

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