

GLACE BAY, NOVA SCOTIA

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1948

Prince Philip Born Yesterday to Princess Elizabeth

Prince Philip Royal Highness And More Popular Son Both Doing Well

By GLEN WILLIAMS
LONDON, Nov. 14.—(AP)—A sudden rain broke over the crowd just as Prince Philip stepped from his car to open a British Legion fête.

A long speech while the audience got soaked? Not at all. Prince Philip, grinning and declining an umbrella, opened the affair with two brisk sentences—and took off. The crowd cheered until his car was out of sight.

The incident typifies the Duke of Edinburgh and his comical touch handling of his job as he nears the end of his first year as Princess Elizabeth's husband.

Prince Philip and Princess Elizabeth observe their first wedding anniversary Nov. 28. Wholly unaware of the occasion, Elizabeth retired pretty much from public life. The Duke stood by her side at the most spotlighted moment of the royal family.

The general opinion is that he's doing a good job, too, in the tasks that fall to him as the host husband of the heiress presumptive to the throne.

He hardly ever has a day off in the Queen's week. He fills six formal engagements—including two in one day.

On a Wednesday day things were quite the other way round. Prince carefully kept his schedule of the day and avoided reporters like poison.

More and more representative as a popular representative of the royal family has mounted his spurs, Elizabeth has seen the increased burdens have not dampened youthful exuberance nor enthusiasm for the home.

Most Ask Like a King
Philip's marriage put him in a position that was almost as hard as a king, yet never even him that he has any hard day.

From another angle he has a (Continued On Page Four)

ROYAL BABY 7 POUNDS, 6 OZ.

LONDON, Nov. 15.—(CP)—Princess Elizabeth's ninth weighed seven pounds, six ounces at birth, it was announced from Buckingham Palace today.

Appeal To Big Four Powers To Settle Berlin Dispute

CHINESE FIGHT WITH AID OF NEW MECHANIZED ARM

By HAROLD K. MILKS
NANKING, Nov. 15.—(AP)—Government troops today fought with the aid of a new mechanized army to escape a massive Communist drive in the battle for central China.

LONDON, Nov. 14.—(CP)—Princess Elizabeth gave birth to a prince tonight who may some day become king.

A Royal Page informed a police constable, who announced that "Her Royal Highness and her son are both doing well."

An hour and six minutes after the 22-year-old Princess was delivered of her first-born, the baby's father, Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, appeared in the lighted palace courtyard.

To the huge crowd waiting outside this was the joyous news, this was the signal that a child had been born.

A Royal Page informed a police constable, who released the news to the crowd: "It's a boy!"

The crowd cheered lustily for Philip and sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

CHURCHILL AND EISENHOWER AT ODDS OVER PLAN

By WES GALLAGHER
WASHINGTON, Nov. 15.—(AP)—If Britain's war had prevailed, there would have been no recent invasion of France in 1944.

This is one of the many war-time revisions in Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's book, "Crusade in Europe," to be published Nov. 22 by Doubleday in the United States.

It was the Americans, and not the British, who convinced Gen. George Marshall and Eisenhower, who command western France as the chief of men of ending the war quickly.

"Crusade in Europe" is the most important, and complete, account of the war, date. It contains Eisenhower's own words, and it is a book that modern wars can only be won by absolute co-ordination of Allies and their air, sea and air arms.

Most revealing in the book is the constant struggle between two schools of thought in fighting wars.

One led by Marshall and Eisenhower held that war should be fought from the viewpoint of ending it in the quickest manner possible with the least loss of life at the expense of all other considerations.

The other school was Winston Churchill's who constantly sought to change military action to the advantage even though it might mean a longer war.

(Continued On Page Four)

Training Of Royal Baby

LONDON, Nov. 14.—(Reuters)—The Prince just born in Buckingham Palace, may one day sit on the throne of Britain.

For the moment he is old enough to think the training of a future king will begin.

From his nursery days the child, first to be born in direct succession to the throne since the birth of the Duke of Windsor in 1934, must be educated consciously for the public service which his father has chosen.

Soon after his first faltering steps he will receive his first lesson in the duty of a king, a step which is the first royal step of the Royal Family.

No one knows better than the child's mother that the upbringing of a future monarch differs from that of every other child. When Princess Elizabeth was 10 years old, her "Uncle David" abdicated and she became heiress presumptive to the throne.

From then on her education became specialized.

Princess Elizabeth and Princess Margaret have never gone to school. Although her mother favored bringing up her daughter (Continued on Page Four)

CANADA AND NFD TALK FINANCES

OTTAWA, Nov. 14.—(CP)—Substantial progress in Canadian-Newfoundland financial negotiations was reported today by the week-end by sources in touch with the discussions which started six weeks ago.

"The financial aspects of union are well advanced and the negotiations may be concluded this week," the sources said.

Very good progress, was made Saturday in other matters as well.

The Newfoundland delegates and Canadian cabinet ministers met for two hours Saturday in Ottawa to discuss the financial aspects of the union.

It had been suggested before that the union might settle all outstanding non-financial questions. It was indicated when they began to go, however, that the union would not be reached during the two-hour session.

Very good progress, was made Saturday in other matters as well.

ORDER ISRAELI TO QUIT NEEVE DESERT

By JAMES M. LONG
TEL AVIV, ISRAEL, Nov. 14.—(AP)—A Jewish newspaper editor has ordered the Israeli Government to give up control of the Negev desert by Friday and return Beersheba to the Arabs.

The Israeli official spokesman declined bitterly that the order by the "mediator, Dr. Ralph Bunche," was "unjust and unreasonable." (Continued On Page Four)

Americans Immediate Reference

DIPLOMATIC ACCORD



British Foreign Minister ERNEST BEVIN (right) enjoys a joke with CANADIAN Foreign Minister LOUIS ST. LAURENT (left) during a discussion of Anglo-Canadian relations at the Foreign Office in London. Both men are representing their countries at United Nations meetings in Paris.

Bitter Conflict Feared In France

By ROBERT C. WILSON
PARIS, Nov. 15.—(AP)—A dangerous showdown in France between Gen. Charles de Gaulle and the Communists appears to be growing nearer.

Frenchmen refer to the conflict between the two as "our little cold war."

They don't smile when they say it.

MISSIONARIES TRAPPED IN CHINESE AREA

MONTREAL, Nov. 14.—(CP)—Fifty-six Canadian Roman Catholic missionaries are reported to have been trapped by advancing Communist armies in North China, but a spokesman for the Canadian government expressed belief they would not be harmed.

The missionaries, caught behind the iron curtain in China, were identified Saturday by Rev. Louis Bourdard, Superior of the Jesuit Mission supply house here, as members of French-speaking orders. Fifty are Jesuit priests and six are members of the missionary society of the Immaculate Conception.

All the priests and all but one (Continued On Page Four)

PROHIBITION AN ISSUE IN INDIA

By STEPHEN V. DAVID
NEW DELHI, Nov. 14.—(AP)—Intimidation and the need for reform are today the subject of a favorite dream of the Congress Party—prohibition.

The Central government, which is run by the party, has agreed with a group of economists that government should "go slow" on inauguration of prohibition. The economists say the availability of liquor drains off some of the rapacious which might otherwise be thrown into the battle for economic development.

Prohibition also would mean the loss of liquor, one of the major taxes to "each province," and this might bring provincial requests for government loans.

Prime Minister Retiring Today

By GEORGE KITCHEN
Canadian Press Staff Writer
OTTAWA, Nov. 15.—(CP)—A chubby, round little man, warm and smiling by the strains of public life, will motor out to the home of the Governor-General this morning and in a brief ceremony pass himself into Canadian political background.

He is 73-year-old Rt. Hon. Louis Mackenzie King who will tender his resignation to Viscount Alexander and then return to his home in the country.

With that last official act, he will end his personal record of 22 years in public life, the prime minister longer than any other head of state in the history of the Commonwealth, either in the Dominion or the United Kingdom.

His successor will be Rt. Hon. (Continued On Page Four)

Fifteen Million For Civil Units

By GEORGE RONALD
Canadian Press Staff Writer
WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—(CP)—The United States was urged Saturday to set up "immediately" a basic civilian defense program which could be expanded almost overnight in the event of atomic war.

Concluding nine months of intensive study, a special board of experts headed by Russell J. Hooper of Omaha, Neb., recommended that 500,000 Americans be given civilian defense training right away.

They estimated that 15,000,000 would be needed in time of war to carry on civilian defense actively.

Celebrities Crowd Port Of Halifax

HALIFAX, Nov. 14.—(CP)—Celebrities continued to arrive at this booming port during the week-end as United States Atlantic Coast ports remained tight up by a longshoremen's strike.

Latest arrivals were Capt. White Star line's 26,563-ton Britannic from Liverpool, which slipped out last early Saturday with 900 passengers, and the French liner Ocean, which arrived tonight.

About the British were Capt. J. H. P. Foster, speaker of the House of Commons, and Dr. Arthur Beattie, clerk of the Commons, returning from the recent Empire parliament, gathering in London with other members of the British aristocracy; Mr. D. M. Dillon, Irish agriculture minister; Dr. L. Colborne, late secretary to the Viceroy (Continued on Page Four)

CHURCH IN NEED OF EXPANSION SAYS PRIMATE

HAMILTON, Nov. 14.—(CP)—Most Rev. G. G. Kingston, Anglican Primate of all Canada and Archbishop of Nova Scotia, said today that the church in all lands is faced with the need for expansion.

"I must sound the note for expansion in the face of the great and difficult situation in the world today," he told the final annual service commemorating the 75th anniversary of the founding of All Saints' Anglican Church in Hamilton, Ontario, where he is a layman, a jurist, a surgeon in God.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Allied Forces commander in Japan, had recently asked for 1,600 missionaries to be sent to Japan. (Continued on Page Four)

MR. DREW GIVES PARTING ADVICE

By D'ARCY O'DONNELL
Canadian Press Staff Writer
FREDERICTON, Nov. 14.—(CP)—George Drew, National Leader of the Progressive Conservative Party, and last night's speaker at the annual Maritime Provincial, said that "people formulate their thoughts in the light of political action, and this party is going to form the next Federal government."

(Continued on Page Four)

Newfoundlanders Start Agitation Against Union

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., Nov. 14.—(CP)—Anti-Confederation forces today were attacking on two fronts in their battle to prevent the Old Colony from joining Canada as a 10th province.

ASIS John's has taken matters into its own hands and parliament has been asked to set up a supreme court with against Governor Sir Gordon Macdonald and other members of the Commission government, charging that the recent referendum on union with Canada was unconstitutional and illegal.

Meanwhile, a delegation from the Newfoundland's Responsible government league arrived in London Saturday to press the plan of immediate Confederation at the bar of the House of Commons.

The three men petitioned carried a suitcase of petitions and a book to seek to have Responsible government formed in Newfoundland before negotiations for Confederation are allowed to proceed.

The work taken out here asks: 1. A declaratory judgment and referendum to confirm the Commission government from conducting union; 2. That the Commission government be restrained from asking the British government to sanction Confederation; 3. That the Commission government be forbidden to alter the terms of the constitution in any way but to restore responsible self-government.

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During the war the British first railway locomotives were built in Burma.

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FUNERALS

JOHN J. FOSTER
The funeral of John Foster was held yesterday from the residence of his wife, Mrs. Andrew MacDougall, Reservoir Avenue. Following a short service conducted by Rev. Canon C. W. Crewe, the service was continued at St. Mary's church where the members of the Tyrian Youth Lodge formed a guard of honor as the remains were borne into the church. Rev. Canon C. W. Crewe conducted the service there and the hymns sung were "Breathe On Me, Breath of God," and "Now Sweet the Hour of Closing Day."

Led by members of the Marine Order, in cars, the funeral cortege proceeded to St. Mary's cemetery where the committal was conducted by Mr. Crewe, after which, the service of the Masonic order was performed by Angus J. Macdonald. Despite the disagreeable weather, the funeral was very largely attended, many friends of the deceased being in the funeral home. Pall bearers were Allan Macdonald, Angus J. Macdonald, John Hepp, John Nicholson, J. N. Macdonald and Ben Lewis, all members of the Marine order. The funeral was under the direction of Lowden's funeral parlour.

NOMINATIONS AT ANNAPOLIS ROYAL

ANNAPOLIS ROYAL, N. S., Nov. 14.—C. C. of Kennebec was nominated to carry the Progressive Conservative banner in the Dec. 13 Digby-Annapolis-Knox Federal by-election.

Mr. Nowata, a former member of the Nova Scotia House of Assembly, was nominated without opposition to contest the next fall election in the riding of Antigonish.

The 80-year-old Kennebec barrier was by opposition in the election by Mr. C. C. MacKenzie, of Middleport, former Nova Scotia Liberal Highways Minister.

The C. C. F. is scheduled to hold its nomination convention in Bridgewater, today. Mrs. Gladys Strum, C. C. F. member for Quidley, and only woman member in the Nova Scotia Commons, is expected to arrive in Truro tonight and will take part in the campaign.

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OBITUARY

HARRY PATTEN
Many friends and relatives were shocked to hear of the death of Harry, of St. Andrew, Hickman Street, and brother of James Patten, local contractor, who died at his place at his family residence at Woodstock, N. B., Saturday.

He was born at Springfield, N. S., and came to this country at an early youth in Glace Bay working with W. H. Sterna, brother of the late Dr. Sterna, at the place where he studied pharmacy. He enlisted in the Dalhousie Cavalry in 1910 and went overseas with the first division of that unit, transferring to the 10th Cavalry. He was twice decorated, possessing the Military Medal and the Belgian Croix de Guerre. He was gassed overseas twice, and severely injured by shell burst, which was eventually to be a factor in his death. In the early part of this year he underwent a serious operation, through which his health was wholly unexpected and came as a great shock to his family and friends.

The late Mr. Patten saw Germany as one of the Army of Occupation and on returning to Canada, worked with Buckley's Drug Company at Halifax. He moved to Woodstock in 1929 and worked for a time with Stevens, later establishing his own business, which he operated for the past several years.

The late Mr. Patten was an ardent sportsman, taking an interest in all kinds of sports, particularly hockey.

He is survived by his wife, the former Gwen Rankin, daughter of Mrs. W. E. Patten in town; three daughters, Glenna Dorothy and Jean, as well as two brothers, James, of London's Undertaking Parlour and John, of Masson's Limited; and a sister (Lil), Mrs. Rod Much, residing at Dorchester, Mass.

Many friends of the late Mr. Patten are in town, who will regret to hear of his death.

Burial will be made at Woodstock. His father and brother, John, and Mr. and Mrs. James Patten left by motor on Saturday to attend the funeral. T. Seaman, who is relative of the late Mr. Patten's wife.

TO EDWARDSVILLE
Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Dalry, MacLean St., were recent visitors to Edwsville, guests of Mrs. Mary Dalry.

TO REPRESENT N.S.
AT WINTER FAIR

HALIFAX, Nov. 12.—(CP) Ten young men and women from the Town of St. John's today to represent this province in the Junior judging competition in the judging of clothing, food, dairy and beef cattle and poultry.

Among entries are: Dairy cattle—Gordon Crowe, Central Oulou, Colchester Co., Andwellie, Leeds, Lower Town, members of the Oulou Holstein club.

Poultry—Mickey Keefe and Dorothy Fellberg, Sydney, members of the Sydney District Poultry club.

Consenters were provincial winners in junior judging competitions conducted during the summer and autumn at County and district fairs.

Social And Personal

FROM HALIFAX
Wally Farrell of Nova Scotia, Technical College at Halifax, was invited to give the week-end, guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Con Farrell, Sterling.

FROM HALIFAX
Her Zephora, student at N.S. Technical College at Halifax, visited his home in town over the week-end.

ST. JOSEPH'S HOSPITAL
AT RESERVE
Members of St. Joseph's hospital Aid at Reserve, held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Rod Walker, Centerville, recently, with a good attendance. Matters dealt with were: disposal of a short time and at the conclusion of business, prayers were played, winners being Mrs. R. Walker and Mrs. Michael MacNeil. Mrs. Walker was assisted in serving a delicious lunch by Mrs. B. Borden.

CAN. LEG. IN J.O.
MEETING AT RESERVE
The joint meeting of the members of the Canadian Legion and the Ladies Auxiliary was held recently at the Legion hall at Reserve with the newly elected officers being installed by Commander Amable MacNeil.

Mrs. J. J. MacNeil presided over the business session and the following officers were installed: Pres. Mrs. J. J. MacNeil, 1st Vice-Pres. Mrs. J. Ryan, 2nd Vice-Pres. Mrs. Charles MacNeil, Treas. Mrs. G. G. MacNeil, Sec'y Mrs. Helen MacNeil, Master-at-Arms Mrs. Mary MacNeil.

After the ceremony—the retiring Treas. Mrs. Agnes Stewart and the retiring Master-at-Arms Mrs. Anna Porter, were presented with a beautiful address in recognition of their services during their office. The address was read by Mrs. M.F. MacNeil and the presentation was made by Mrs. J. J. MacNeil. Both very graciously acknowledged the kindness of their fellow members.

A period of dancing was enjoyed to music supplied by Miss Marian Cooke, Anthony and Joe Marsh and Douglas Lathin. Delicious refreshments were served by the committee in charge.

BANNS PUBLISHED
Among the banns published in St. Anne's church yesterday are the following:

Miss Thelma MacGillivray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard MacGillivray and Pat Vetter of Toronto, marriage to take place at Toronto. Regina Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mountain and Tom MacMillan of Reservoir, Tereva, marriage to take place at Reservoir. Mr. Bernard Madore and Tom Andrews of Reservoir. Mary Lucy MacNeil, daughter of Mr. Neil MacNeil and Martin Hawley of Whalen's Road, Glace Bay.

FROM ANTONISH
Mr. and Mrs. Lucie Macintosh and small daughter Josephine, of the Legion, were invited to Passequade during the week, spending the holiday with Mr. Macintosh's parents, Mr. Sarah Macintosh who was seriously ill.

MUCH IMPROVED
Friends of Mrs. Sara Macintosh, Passequade, will be glad to hear that she is now improved after a serious heart attack at her home. She is being attended by Dr. Patterson Macintosh, R.N. (see Sally McNeil).

SHOWER PARTY
Mr. and Mrs. Iggle Macintosh, Connaught Ave., were hosts at a mixed social party for Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Macintyre, recent newly weds who are residing at St. John's.

When the couple arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Macintosh, they were warmly welcomed and waited to receive them and offer them best wishes in their marriage and presented them with a very nice gift.

The nicely prepared party was contained in a hamper delivered in black and white and were opened by the Misses Claire Macintyre and Fran Macintyre, sister and cousin of the groom, while the accompanying cards were read by the groom's sister, Miss Margaret. The address of felicitation was read by Miss Eileen Macintyre, daughter in law and white gifts were included in the collection of linen, china, bedding, pyrex and crystal.

Social And Personal

FROM HALIFAX
Angus Macintosh, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Macintosh, Annapolis St., and Gusty Marsh of Reservoir, students at Nova Scotia Technical College at Halifax, visited their home over the week-end.

FROM DALHOUSIE
John J. Macintosh, now student at Dalhousie University, Halifax, was a visitor over the week-end at the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. J.J. MacMillan, Reservoir.

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She Loves This!

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THE GAZETTE

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MONDAY, NOV. 15, 1948 NEWFOUNDLAND'S PROBLEMS

Like most other strikes the Glace Bay strike in Newfoundland could have been settled at the beginning as well as at the end of the railway strike.

The question of the authority of the union and the distribution of transport averaged all stoppages of work are ended before or later, at times after a long and bitter struggle.

The terms arranged at the end of the strike were agreed to before the work was resumed.

In this strike the men of the Glace Bay plant are generally placed on the Glace Bay plant. It is the responsibility of the workers. The labor union is responsible for the strike. The union is responsible for the strike. The union is responsible for the strike.

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SURVIVAL OF SERFDOM

In one of those quick talks on the radio recently two men, evidently well to do, discussed the question of providing for the large section of the population which is confined to the low-income homes, chiefly workers and their dependents. The problem was on how low an income the average worker and his family could make ends meet. Evidently it was merely a question of subsidies not a matter of decent living and comfort, not to say happiness, for those who labor with their hands.

Primer Minister

Though stricken with an ailment that has been in the London more than a month ago and sent to bed there for nearly two weeks, Mr. King told news paper men Friday in a farewell press conference that he was not ailing because of his physical condition.

"I am not retiring because of my physical condition," he said. "I am not retiring because of my health. I am retiring because I feel that I have done my best for the country and I feel that I have done my best for the country."

Mr. Drew Gives

He held a public gathering in the New Brunswick capital. He addressed and addressed extensive meetings in the three Maritime Provinces, and he addressed meetings in the three Maritime Provinces, and he addressed meetings in the three Maritime Provinces.

Prime Minister

THOMAS HUSKEY
Dedicated to Pupils and Teachers Anywhere

PRIME MINISTER KING RETURNS

Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King is greeted by HUGH SCULLY, right, Canadian Consul General, on arrival in New York recently after the Queen Elizabeth. Mr. King has then arrived in Ottawa.

Order Israeli

Canadian delegation, L. B. Pearson, head of the delegation, visited in his hotel room, trying in shake off a cold.

Dana Wilgus, Canadian minister to Switzerland, after sending a steering committee, saying that firm Arab opposition as firm as I ever have seen—developed to the proposal to transfer the Palestine issue to the proposed new branch of the political committee.

Fifteen Million

1-1/2 national office of civil defense. This organization, with a staff of perhaps no more than a dozen, would guide the states and major municipalities in civilian defense matters and help them train defense workers.

Prince Philip

model to steer by—the behavior of Prince Albert, husband of Queen Victoria, and Philip, the royal letters and speeches to the House of Commons.

The Duke has become noted for his ability to make short, witty speeches that have created considerable demand for him at public gatherings.

Princess Elizabeth

Princess Elizabeth will be her son's first tutor. Queen Elizabeth, the Princess, the child to be taught, the latter intends to teach her own son. She must make the child understand the duty in life as a member of the constitutional monarchy of Britain today is to lead by example.

Something For Everybody

THOMAS HUSKEY

Dedicated to Pupils and Teachers Anywhere

REMINDER

November 15, 1917—Georgina Clemenceau, became premier of France, succeeding M. Poincaré.

November 14, 1948—Ninety-nine years ago today, Canada's capital was moved to Ottawa.

November 15, 1941—Seven years ago today, the Canadian contingent landed at Hong Kong, after a desperate struggle they were forced to surrender on Christmas Day.

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MONTEAU HAWKS BURY ARROWS

MONTEAU, Nov. 14.—(CP)—Monteau Hawks went seven points ahead of Dartmouth Arrows and Halifax St. Mary's, co-holders of second place, when they defeated Arrows 14-4 in a wide open Maritime Senior Hockey League battle here Saturday night.

Hawks were masters all the way as they unleashed the heaviest scoring barrage of the season. They took a 4-2 lead in the first period, extended it to 11-4 in the second and added three more in the final period while holding Arrows scoreless.

For coach Les Ramsay and his Hawks, the seven-point victory for the humiliating 4-3 defeat the Monteau squad suffered a week previously at the Halifax Arrows. Monteau's Hawks showed to better advantage than they had in any previous game.

Skating fast all the way, their defense, weakest link of the squad in previous games, played a close blocking game, and their attacking lines appeared to have little difficulty solving the Dartmouth defense.

Little Frank Inouiti paced the Hawks goal getters with four goals, adding to the total kept him at the head of the pack for the pace. But the scoring star for the Hawks was the late Paul Whitlock, last season's champion. He turned in performance of the night with three goals and one on two others for a total of four points.

Hawk snipers were Joe Kelly with a goal and two assists, Paul Gagnon and Sam Kelly with a goal and two assists, and Kink MacDonald and Ramsay Kelly, who each picked up one point.

NEW DOESN'T ANT RAILWAYS AMALGAMATED

MONTEAU, N. B., Nov. 13.—(CP)—George Drew, National leader of the Progressive Conservative party, told a public meeting here that Maritime railways are opposed to the amalgamation of the Canadian railways.

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LEADER'S FIRST MARITIMES VICTORY—On his first tour of the Maritime area, George Drew arrived in Monteau recently by Trans-Canada Air Lines from Toronto en route to Prince Edward Island. Later he visited in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick. In the above photograph he is shown stopping down from the T. C. A. plane smiling a greeting to hundreds of persons who had gathered at the airport to meet him.

Glace Bay Sports Down Dalhousie 9-6

Playing on a muddy field at South Street Park Saturday afternoon, the Glace Bay Sports Club footballers defeated Dalhousie Tigers 9-6 to win the Nova Scotia Senior rugby championship, and the right to advance against Saint Francis Xavier University of Antigonish for the title and the McCurdy Cup.

Glacians won the match by a score of 9-6. The Glace Bay team had been held last year by the Mount Allison college crew.

The heavier, more experienced Glace Bay squad found in the youthful colleagues worthy opponents. Morrow, Laphen and Park starred for the Tigers in a game which featured speed and produced seven runs running play by men of both teams.

Odell, Demont and Cadevan were standouts for the home-town team. Morrow and Laphen, each with a try to his credit, shared honors with Park for his closers.

Although there were no scoring in the first half of the game, both teams had many nervous moments, especially forwardly.

The second half was just two minutes old when Jim Odell tried over the line for the first try of the conflict. The kick was centered between the posts and Cadevan muffed the boot failing to score the extra two points.

Shortly after, Morrow evaded the couth at three-all when he broke through the Glace Bay backfield for a touchdown. His try was between the posts and their conversion try went wide of the uprights.

Odell put the locals in front again about six minutes later and again the kick for extra points was missed. Laphen brought the ball back for the next Dal try on a very pretty run around the Sport Club's defence. The kick went short and failed to clear the bar and the count remained 6-6.

Play see-sawed back and forth, up and down the field with both squads playing close and waiting for the break. Demont set some particularly nice plays which they failed to catch. Then Rod Morrison took a pass from Demont and carried the ball through on a spectacular run for the winning try.

Cadevan booted again for the

Bay boys and the ball sailed wide of the mark. This closed the scoring for the day mark the Sports Club on the pay-off end of a 9-6 count.

The Sports Club are scheduled to meet the St. P. X. rugger on the South Street field next Saturday after the Maritime championship and the McCurdy cup, which must be held last year by the Mount Allison college crew.

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INTERPLANETARY SOCIETY PLANS FLIGHT TO MOON

By NORMAN CHIBBENS
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)
WORKINGHAM, Berkshire, England, Nov. 13.—(CP)—To the people of Workingham, news that the British Interplanetary Society is planning rocket-ship flight to the moon is no cause for amazement.

The oldie villagers still talk of their own space ship of 40 years ago, which became known as the "Workingham Whale".

The "Whale" vanished into thin air on a September day in 1909 when, amid great rejoicing, it left on a truck for Windsor to have its engines inflated.

Whether the "Workingham Whale" and its inventor, Robert Farbrother, look light and soor beyond the earth's orbit, or whether Farbrother changed his mind and sold it for scrap, no one knows.

But many remember him and one in particular, Alderman F. J. Barrett, recalls working beside the fabulous inventor in his backyard workshop.

"He was only about 30 years old," Barrett said. "I think he got a lot of ideas from reading scientific fiction. He addressed public meetings about the prospects of setting on the moon and got everyone steamed up about it."

Farbrother's ship was known as "The Workingham Whale" because people thought it resembled a deep-sea monster. In the holes which lined its rounded back Farbrother intended to fit poles to carry a canvas covered structure. He said this would keep the monster in the air once it had taken off.

The whole hull was reputed to expand like a telescope when aloft, but unfortunately no one ever saw it aloft.

"Somehow the engines for which the 'Whale' waited never arrived," said Barrett. "One morning Farbrother and his open ship left for Windsor, and rather was seen again."

This is his reply to any suggestion that farmers may be getting too much for their products, and his contribution to permanently get a larger percentage of the country's earnings.

"Agriculture is the foundation of everything," says Mr. Putnam, with no explanation, but he is a farmer himself and may be prejudiced. "It comes first, everything else is built on it."

He backs up a commonly expressed idea that Canada can't have a depression if her basic industries of farming, mining, lumbering and fishing are active, while many carry to the point of saying, "if the farmer is prosperous there can be a depression."

An eastern businessman put it this way recently: "A few years ago I said I was going to operate my car as I did for food for my family. I like my car but I have to have food. I don't think our past attitude on the proportion we pay for food has been realistic."

On the other hand, right now, people are worried about the amount of their incomes which goes into food, and business in other lines is worried that customers won't be able to buy anything else.

In the current boom of industrial expansion, there is some tendency to overlook what is happening in Canada's most basic industry, but a visit to the department or agriculture will dispel any idea that agriculture has become static. Like everything else it is in the move and far-reaching adjustments are being made. For one thing widespread



SECRET AGENT X-9

PROFESSOR, WHEN MY NAME IS PROCLAIMED!

OH, YES—I HAVE BEEN EXPECTING YOU FOR SOME TIME. THESE WERE ONE MORE BIT OF IDENTIFICATION, WAS THERE NOT?

I HAVE HERE A NUMBER OF RACE GRAPHS, THAT YOU MAY SEE ANY GROUND OF INTEREST? ARE THOSE THE WORDS YOU WISHED TO HEAR?

WHAT WAS IT THAT YOU WISHED TO HEAR? I HAVE HERE A NUMBER OF RACE GRAPHS, THAT YOU MAY SEE ANY GROUND OF INTEREST? ARE THOSE THE WORDS YOU WISHED TO HEAR?



THE BERRYS

M-M-M-M-BEEN BAKING!

WE'VE GOT TO STOP! WE'VE GOT TO STOP!

CARE! (ALL BERTS) TELL ME! TELL ME!

DON'T WORRY ANGEL, FOOD IS ALL I'M INTERESTED IN RIGHT NOW!

GREAT GRIEF! WILLIE, DID YOU HEAR THAT SCREAM?

IT WAS A WOMAN'S VOICE! WHEN I HEARD THAT MY HEART STOOD STILL.

YES-YES-YEA, GIFT OF GARD!

OH, MY WORD!

BUZ SAWYER

HE'S GETTING ANGRY!

STOP! STOP!

STOP! STOP!

STOP! STOP!

DICK TRACY

BE READY TO SHOOT! DANGEROUS!

HE'S NOW GOING ALONG WITH HIS NEW KEATS!

WATCH IT! HE APPEARS TO BE IN A RUSH TO FLY.

THE CAMERA SHOWS ONE WHO CAN COME TOWARD HIM—EASY NOW.

