

'Keep Heads, Use Brains' During '54

By The Canadian Press

Mrs. Irene Parby, one of the first women in the Commonwealth to hold cabinet rank, was one of eight Canadian women who gave The Canadian Press their New Year's resolutions.

Mrs. Parby, now 85, was minister without portfolio in the United Farmers of Alberta government from 1921 to 1935. She now lives on a farm near Alix, 125 miles south of Edmonton. She said:

"An excellent resolution for us all might be to keep our heads and use our brains to understand what is happening across the globe and by sympathetic understanding, basic Christian principles and wise statesmanship, endeavor to channel the revolutionary processes disturbing the world into beneficial courses."

Gladys Porter, Kentville, N.S., the only woman mayor in the Maritimes: "It is my resolution to do my duty to humanity and to the utmost of my strength and ability to ever strive for the welfare of our town, province and nation."

Mrs. H. E. Vautellet, national president of the Canadian Association of Consumers: "I resolve to judge no one till I have stood in imagination in his shoes; to remember the price of my freedom is administration of that freedom."

Charlotte Whittton, mayor of Ottawa: "As for New Year's resolutions, I still believe with Robert Browning's Rabbi Ben Ezra." She quoted:

"Our times are in His hand, Who saith, 'a whole I planned, Youth shows but half; trust God: See all, nor be afraid.'"

Mrs. Fred Drake, Regina national president of the Catholic Women's League of Canada: "I'll pray and work for an increase in charity, tolerance and understanding among racial and religious groups throughout the world and especially in Canada. My best efforts will be devoted to helping newcomers to Canada to understand and find their true place in our Canadian way of life."

Senator Nancy Hodges, Victoria: "I resolve to do all I can to translate the Christmas spirit into terms of everyday living

and thus help bring about that much-hoped-for goal of peace on earth and goodwill to men."

Mrs. Garnet Coulter, wife of Winnipeg's mayor:

Queen's Death Tempered Rejoicing

LONDON (CP)—The death of Queen Mary tempered British rejoicing in Coronation year. "Grandmother England," the dignified unchanging woman with the flowered toques, wing-sleeved cape coats and parasol, died March 24 in her 86th year. Death came only a few months before the Coronation ceremony it had been her last wish to see. Queen Mary had outlived all the queens and kings of English history. Her lifetime encompassed two world wars, six reigns and three epochs, the Victorian, Edwardian and second Georgian periods. Her closest rival in longevity was Queen Eleanor of Aquitaine, wife of Henry III, who died at 82.

It was a sad beginning to what was on balance a happy year for Britain's Royal Family. The highlight was the Coronation ceremony in Westminster Abbey June 2, a three-hour ritual built around the crowning of young Queen Elizabeth.

MADE TOUR

Then they went first to Scotland, then to Northern Ireland and finally to Wales in a triumphal tour linked to the Coronation celebrations.

It was a quiet year for Princess Margaret. The fun-loving younger sister of the Royal Family seemed more subdued and newspapers spoke of a "new Margaret," saddened by the death of her father George VI in 1952 and that of Queen Mary in 1953. But the spotlight remained on the princess with midsummer reports that she wanted to marry Group Capt. Peter Townsend, a former courtier and a divorced person.

During the year Princess Margaret went to Norway to attend a royal wedding and in July, accompanied by the Queen Mother, went to Southern Rhodesia for a 16-day Rhodes centenary tour.

"What is this life, full of care, We have no time to stand and stare."

"I think I'll take a little time to stand and stare and try to get a better perspective that way so I can keep my values straight." Senator Muriel Fergusson, Fredericton: "I resolve to serve Canada, my own province and my own sex as faithfully as my ability will permit, trusting that I will not let fear, lethargy or vanity in any way interfere with such service."

readers

Meeting of Prince Rupert Fishing Vessel Owners Assn. will be held in the Civic Centre, Tuesday, Jan. 5, at 7 p.m. Members please attend. (3)

Fred E. Dowdie

OPTOMETRIST
New address: 303 3rd Ave. W.
Phone Green 960

THIS WEEK

Prince Rupert Little Theatre regular monthly meeting a 8 p.m. tonight in the Civic Centre.

Chamber of Commerce, annual meeting and election and installation of officers at the Commodore Cafe, 6:30 p.m. tonight.

Luxury Steamer Prince George

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CANADIAN NATIONAL



Canadians around the world can look back on 1953 and be proud of the many achievements of their Army. Some of the highlights of the year are pictured above: (1)—KOREA—The cease-fire in Korea was welcomed by all Canadians. Many had paid the same sacrifice, many had been maimed but the job had been done. (2)—Shortly after the cease fire Canadian soldiers, held prisoner by the enemy, were released to return to freedom and home. 32 of them were Canadians. (3)—In Canada two major projects have been underway in 1953, The opening of the new \$100,000,000 ordnance depot at Cobourg, Ont., and the start on the construction of Camp Gagetown in New Brunswick which is to be the home of the 1st Canadian Division. (4)—The Coronation

saw Canadian soldiers standing guard at Buckingham Palace. (5)—During 1953 many soldiers left Canada for foreign service and many thousand returned after having completed their tour of duty. The movement of these soldiers, to and from Canada, across two oceans was one of the major jobs of the Army (6)—Canada's 1st Canadian Infantry Brigade has moved into a new home in Germany. The military camp at Soest, Germany, offers luxurious living to the members of the brigade. (7)—Working with the civil authorities the Canadian Army offered great assistance during the drastic floods in Holland in the Spring of 1953. The aid to the Civil Power offered by the 27th Brigade was greatly appreciated by the people of Holland.



SHIRLEY GOLDRICK (left) and Shirley Johnston, in shorts, slippers and socks are hardy frolicers out of doors at Wallace Park, Ont. That's real snow, incidentally, covering the evergreens in a park at the western entrance to the town's main shopping district.

Trespassing ... With Sandy

Somewhere in this city there's a mystified young woman who is probably still trying to solve the reason for a strange phone call at 7:45 Saturday morning. Right here at the Daily News we have a sports editor who is just as curious as to who was the good natured stranger he roused out of bed and urged to get down to the office as soon as possible.

It happened this way, Friday night at a party, sports editor Dick Ayres and social editor Mrs. Shirley Yule, both of whom turn off alarm clocks and go back to sleep without any difficulty arranged a fool-proof plan to make sure they got to work on time. Dick, due at the office first said that at 7:45 on the dot he would phone Shirley. If, however, Shirley got to work and found the sports desk unoccupied then she would give the Ayres household a buzz. This situation was not to arise though, as it was Muriel Ayres' morning to sleep in. Dick had struggled to the office in good time and at 7:44½ picked up the phone to ring the number written in the phone book.

One ring, and a girl answered. Ayres promptly went into a chummy routine of "Okay, honey, it's a quarter to eight. You've got three quarters of an hour to get here. Have a good breakfast and don't go back to bed." The obliging girl on the other end of the line, sleepily agreed to all this and Ayres hung up satisfied his co-worker would hit the editorial department on time.

Imagine his horror at 8:49, when Mrs. Yule arrived and bawled him out for not phoning her.

"You're crazy," said a stunned Ayres. "I was talking to you and you assured me that you'd be here." But it wasn't so and to make matters worse Shirley had rung the Ayres household to get Dick out of bed only to find out from his wife that he'd left hours ago. It seems Shirley's phone number had been changed last week and she had not noted it in the phone book.

The pipes rang out a farewell to popular Alex Haig last night as the jovial Scot headed for his new posting at Kelowna.

After a round of hand-shaking from friends at the CPR dock, Alex boarded the ship and went astern to wave to well-wishers. Just as he stepped from the lounge onto the deck, Jimmy Robertson began playing "The Old Scottish Air 'Hae We Been All Together'" as the strong cheered. As the lines were cast, he then played

"The Skye Boat Song"

Alex's mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood, his wife and daughter, Della, were among those down to see him away... and in the forefront were Burns Club members Jimmy Nicol, Jock Davidson and Bill Baxter and Legion President Graham Alexander.

Old friends Mr. and Mrs. Jock McCreish and Mr. and Mrs. Doug McCreish were also there as were Doug and Ann Stevenson and Evelyn and Dorothy Macdonald.

Alex's farewell, followed by only two days, a rousing send-off for Frank and Martha Skinner, who left aboard the Coquitlam for Vancouver.

A letter brings word from Rae and Bernice Johnson... They spent Christmas at Castle Rock with their families and Rae was scheduled to leave today for Springfield, Oregon, to take up his new job as logging manager of the Springfield Plywood Company. Bernice, meanwhile, is heading for Seattle on a buying trip.

And, another note advises that Marc Gormley, who was district forester here for some years, will visit Rupert shortly in connection with his forestry consultant business.

Visiting Walter Johnson, whose been spending Christmas here with his mother, plans on leaving this week. Walt drove from his San Francisco home to Vancouver and on the way back may stop over in Seattle for a while. Walt has some good stories about Bill Lambie and Joe McKay, who visited him last summer to watch the World Series on TV.

New Spreads on Crisp Bread Tasty Treats at Snack Time

This is the season when snacks are in demand. Whether for the clubs, or friends who just drop in, it's nice to have something that is easy to make but just a bit different.

The Bakery Foods Foundation of Canada offers some tasty tidbits for these occasions. Caraway French bread is different and easy to make.

Place slices on cookie sheet, spread side up, and toast in a hot oven 400 degrees F. for seven minutes or until crisp. Makes 24 toasties.

Crackley bread sticks: six wiener rolls, one quarter cup soft butter or margarine, one quarter cup finely grated parmesan cheese, one half tablespoon Worcestershire sauce, poppy seeds or finely chopped peanuts.

Quarter wiener rolls lengthwise. Combine butter, cheese and Worcestershire sauce and spread this mixture on sides of each bread stick. Roll each stick in poppy seeds or finely chopped peanuts.

Place sticks on a shallow, lightly buttered pan and toast in a moderate oven 350 degrees F. for about seven minutes, or until crisp and lightly browned. Yields 24 crackley sticks.

Parsley lemon loaf: One loaf unsliced bread, one cup chopped parsley, one half cup soft butter or margarine and two teaspoons lemon juice. Cut loaf in half lengthwise. Cut each of halves almost through to bottom crust, into 12 slices. Combine parsley, butter and lemon juice. Spread parsley mixture between each slice. Place loaf on cookie sheet and heat in a hot oven 400 degrees F. for about 12 minutes, or until brown and crusty. Yields two dozen slices, or 12 servings.

Blue eye toasties: One-quarter cup soft butter or margarine, one garlic clove, 24 thin slices of rye bread.

Place garlic clove into four slices and cream into the butter. Stand 30 minutes. Remove the pieces.

Spread one half teaspoon of garlic butter on each slice.

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Disaster IN THE HOME

Every hour, every day, disaster in some form hits a Canadian home. It seldom gives warning, and never looks back with compassion. It strikes through fire, through storm, through a poorly-set ladder, through a toy on the stairs...

Insurance is the bulwark of millions of Canadians against the financial loss — but not the pain — of disaster in the home. Claims payments of companies writing various types of household insurance exceeded \$50,000,000 last year — an important factor in reducing the impact of disaster in the home.

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