

Black Watch Pipers Thrill Crowd With Drumming, Marching Show

By Lauretta Thistle

Once again the Scots — this time in the persons of the Black Watch Regiment — have landed and conquered.

And if you were one of the thousands in the Auditorium last night who fell under the spell, there's no use whining that the bagpipes mesmerized you when you weren't on guard. That's simply an unwilling tribute to the canniness of a race which has capitalized on this weird instrument (by no means the exclusive property of Scotland).

The regular bandmen of the Black Watch band did their stunts first.

And oh, the sighs of rapture that came from the audience (Irishmen and French-Canadians and Scots alike) when the pipers, in the Royal Stuart tartan, walked down the ramp! It was an audience ready to be wooed, but the performance was of high caliber, too — smart drumming, wonderfully precise embroidery of thin air with drum sticks, and all the mystical mummery that goes with an ancient and honorable tradition.

Spectacular Dancing

The dancers were fine, too — trim, well-set-up young fellows who gave a more lucid exposition of the precise heel-and-toe work and shifting of weight in the sword dances than we remember seeing before, anywhere. The broadsword dance, towards the end of the program, was more spectacular and equally precise.

For all its excellence, however, this spectacle seemed a somewhat thinner show all round than the one provided by the Scots Guards two years ago. The band was less precise than that of the Scots Guards' for one thing, and there was less of that ceremonial marching which won our hearts before.

We hope it isn't true, but we were afraid we saw slight signs of that slick, playing-to-the-masses attitude in program-planning which has infected even the Military Tattoo at the Edinburgh Festival. Two medleys of popular airs in succession seemed poor programming and it was alarming to hear the clarinets and horns attempting a poor parody of the bagpipes.

The show may have been diluted for the supposed tastes of audiences in the United States, perhaps on the advice of "experts". But we think the experts were wrong, and the more of the purity and nobility of traditional music and marching we get, the more everybody will like it.

But for all that, it was a fine evening of spectacle, and we had almost deafening proof that the massed band of pipers could keep in tune with bandmen of a conventional band, playing The Highland Laddie. Surely that proves conclusively that the bagpipes are a musical instrument after all!

The case rests.



HIGHLAND LADDIES

The colorful kilts of the Black Watch pipe and brass band swung through the West Gate of Parliament Hill yesterday afternoon on their way to the Drill Hall on Cartier Street to the wild strains of "Highland Laddies". The 98-man band was returning after passing

in revue before Lt.-Gen. Howard D. Graham, Chief of the General Staff on the steps of the House of Commons. More than 5,000 people crowded the Auditorium for last night's concert by the band.

—Photo by Newton

HUNDREDS CROWD HILL FOR PIPERS' SALUTE

One hundred and ninety-six white-gaitered boots slapped the black-tarred road in unison, and the strains of "Highland Laddie," echoed around the Peace Tower yesterday as Lt.-Gen. Howard D. Graham, Chief of the General Staff, took the salute from the band of the famed Black Watch.

Bright sunlight glinting on agate studded ceremonial dirks, and plaids streaming behind the pipers, the 98-man green-kilted band swung by the saluting base on the steps of Parliament.

Rather discordant "bong" of two o'clock sounded from the Peace Tower clock as the Scots strode away to "Scotland the Brave."

Hundreds of spectators swarmed onto the Hill after following the band from the Cartier Street drill hall. Swinging out of the West Gate, the band made its way back to the drill hall where the pipers prepared for their one-night stand at the Auditorium.

Major Claude Macbeth Molr the bands O/C remained chatting on the steps of the House of Commons with high Army officers and a representative of the British Embassy.

COMMUNITY CHEST Union Mission Provides For Homeless, Jobless

This is one of a series of brief articles on various Red Feather agencies of the Community Chest. These agencies—33 in all—have banded together under the Red Feather banner to conduct one major welfare appeal each year. The campaign opens on September 30 and closes on October 31. The objective has been set at \$690,309.

On January 31 of this year, the "Union Mission for Men" celebrated its 50th anniversary. It was on October 26, 1906, that the first meeting was held of a group of Ottawa citizens interested in their fellow men. The mission itself started at the beginning of the following year, that is, in January, 1907. The charter of this organization calls for spiritual, physical and material aid, in that order. The half-century that has passed has not changed the sequence of these ideals.

As far as spiritual aid is concerned, there is no doubt that the heart of the mission is its chapel, and yet all are accepted in this mission regardless of race, creed, color or religion. The mission takes care of shelter, clothing and food, and in the case of city residents, the mission is granted a dollar and four cents a day per person.

During the past year, the mission has looked after more than 1,200 new men and over 3,100 "repeaters," that is, men who have been looked after before on at least one occasion.

During the years of depression, a large proportion of the men taken care of were transients of all ages who were unemployed. In the more prosperous years since the war, there still are homeless men, —often through no fault of their own. Not only is the mission still in its original field of looking after these men but it has given special attention to elderly men.

There are about 70 men in the mission with ages ranging from 70 to 95 who live there



CRISIS IN EDUCATION

Four of the 700 delegates to the Canadian Conference in Education which meets here in February outlined the objectives of the conference for newsmen Tuesday. Left to right are: Gordon Cushing, executive vice-president, Canadian Labor Congress; Dr. T. H. Matthews, executive secretary, National Conference of

Canadian Universities; George G. Croskery, secretary-treasurer, Canadian Teachers' Federation and Conference director, all of Ottawa; and K. R. Swinton, Toronto, Canadian Chamber of Commerce, chairman of the Conference Committee.

—Photo by Newton

67 Percent Of Voters In Eastview Approve Liquor Lounge Bill

In a "surprisingly tight" vote, 67.5 percent of Eastview voters yesterday cast their ballots in favor of both cocktail lounges and the allowance of liquor in dining rooms.

"Within two months," according to George Blake, chairman of the "wets," you will be able to buy a shot of "hard" liquor in Eastview.

Dr. H. G. Hudson, leader of the "drys," blamed the reversal of another liquor vote three years ago on "the people who live in all the new apartments... mostly servicemen who will only be here for a year or so."

"They don't care about municipal affairs and so they didn't vote," he said.

Dr. Hudson said he will not ask for a recount.

On a question of cocktail lounges, 2,410 voted "yes," and 1,157 voted "no." For liquor in dining premises the vote was 2,402 in favor, and 1,152 against.

It was a quiet plebiscite. Police said there were no calls concerning the election during the day.

Well over 200 persons were

served a buffet supper in a local hotel in anticipation of the victory.

They cheered in much the same manner as in a federal election as the poll-by-poll results came in.

When the final figure was known they knocked back a toast with soft drinks. (Present beer outlets were closed on voting days.)

Sixty percent was needed to bring in either lounges or liquor serving dining rooms. Only 31.5 percent of the eligible voters went to the polls. There were 11,300 eligible.

Eastview Mayor Gordon Lavergne said he thought the results were "for the benefit of Eastview."

Mr. Blake credited victory to a "clean campaign and the fact that we waited until the last minute to present our case to the people and we didn't stir up a hornets' nest over nothing."

Dr. Hudson, "surprised" at the outcome, said he thought it would "probably benefit six or eight people. It may help the tourist trade here," he added, "but it won't help most of the people."

EVENTS

Today

Ontario Medical Association, General Hospital, all day.

Board of Control, 3 p.m.

Ottawa Woman's Club, Chateau Laurier, 3 p.m.

Ontario Medical Association Dinner, Ottawa Hunt Club, 6:30 p.m.

Kinsmen Club, Chateau Laurier, 6:30 p.m.

Association of Professional Engineers Dinner Dance, Chateau Laurier, 7 p.m.

Ottawa Philatelic Society, Chateau Laurier, 8 p.m.

Nepean Council, 8 p.m.

Sandy Hill Community Center Solire, Community Center, Somerset and Sweetland, 8 p.m.

Friday

Ottawa Kiwanis Club, Chateau Laurier, 12:30 p.m.

McDonald's Corners Fair, near Perth, all day.

Camp Fair, all day.

General Assembly, Institut Canadien-Francais d'Ottawa, 316 Dalhousie Street, 8 p.m.

Will Finish Face-Lifting

A \$45,000 face-lifting for the Canadian Senate will be completed in time for next month's Ottawa visit of Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip.

Workmen now are completing the laying of a plush new Canadian-made carpet in the ornate upper chamber, last of the big jobs in the 4½-month renovation.

The work is expected to be completed by Oct. 11, three days before the Queen enters the chamber in the afternoon of Oct. 14 to read the throne speech opening the first session of the 23rd Parliament.

The renovation includes the new red carpet, installation of air-conditioning and sound-amplification equipment, improved lighting, repupholstering of senators' chairs, cleaning of stonework and woodwork, a new skylight and windows and redecoration of the speakers' chambers and other rooms.

CIVIL SERVICE ROUNDUP



Winston Mills

A Good Idea Stopped In Gov't's Middle Ear

They keep prodding up to say something nice about the new Bureau of Pay Research. Well, it's not difficult to write complimentary things about matters of which you approve.

To my mind the Bureau, whatever its structure and accomplishments, is bound to be a Good Thing. If it never did anything, its organization showed that, at least, the government of the day stood ready to stop a suggestion by the staff side organizations, before it got out the other ear.

In stopping this one, the government discovered it was a big idea. It was blocking the passage of other ideas and had to be dealt with speedily. Hence it became number one item on the agenda of the new Civil Service Commission.

The Commission determined not to let a good idea fail by handing it over to people who had to be given ideas because they had none of their own.

Held High

So the choice of those to whom would be entrusted the holding of his red hot torch of an idea high, was not made lightly. The Commission rather prides itself on finding the right people for the right jobs and they were not going to make any mistakes this time.

Obviously since this was to be a Bureau which would deal in cold, hard figures—figures that wouldn't lie—its staff could hardly be made up of a bunch of dreamers.

Besides dreamers are getting more scarce in the government service now. It's so hard to chew the ends off those new plastic ball points.

No this was a job that called for keen calculating people who love pulling adding machine levers and pushing comptometer buttons. People whom long rows of figures provide the same thrill as long rows of soldiers do to generals.

But, moreover, they must be people who are just as happy to make the government write complimentary things about matters of which you approve.

If the figures said "pay more" then the Bureau folks would be pleased to echo the voices of the adding machines and the calculators.

On the other hand they would not furtively change the record if those records chorused "civil servants have reached the level of outside employment—don't pay them a cent more."

In short the bureau must be absolutely impartial even at the expense of putting a few extra bucks in their own pay cheques each twice-a-month.

We think the Commission has made an excellent choice in Georges Gauthier who is to head the Bureau and Arthur Russell second-in-command. They're both experienced in auditing and accounting and one's English and the other French speaking—that's impartiality at its best in this neck of the provincial woods.

Those who know Lyons Allen, who has been named temporary adviser to the Bureau, as we do, feel that no better choice could be possible. They will add the wish that this is a step that will focus some attention on his outstanding abilities and help him another rung up the quivering ladder of the career civil servant.

The same goes for Douglas Love—even though some staff side groups feel he may be a wee bit partial to the CSAO—we don't believe it. The Bureau can use his brains.

All this applies to Messrs. J. H. Scarfe and William Ley, also key Bureau personnel.

A Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday feature

BRAINPOWER POLICIES

Teachers To Meet Here On School Emergency

By Judy Thormahlen
Citizen Staff Writer

Canadian education problems have reached the proportions of a national emergency.

The schools are overcrowded, the teacher shortage is crucial, and 95 percent of Canadians never complete their education.

Next February 700 educators and laymen will meet here in the first national conference of its kind to examine the needs of education in Canada.

The Canadian Conference on Education will be sponsored by 19 national organizations representing 2,000,000 Canadians. Delegates will come from all over Canada and will represent such varied factions as teacher and parent groups, organized labor, educators and business concerns.

Precious Asset

Canada is developing her industrial and natural resources. Her population is expanding rapidly and she is becoming a leader in world affairs. But is she ignoring her most precious asset—the brain power of her youth?

This question was outlined with depressing clarity by K.R. Swinton of Toronto, chairman of the conference committee, at a press conference here.

Some of the problems that will come up at the conference are:

How to produce more trained and buildings for a population of which one-third is under 15 years of age and where the number of children has increased by 28 percent in the past six years.

How to cope with a high school population that will be tripled in 20 years and a university enrollment that will be increased four times.

How to provide the 38,000 classrooms that will be needed within the next 10 years.

How to ensure a supply of adequately trained teachers when we now have a shortage

that has been estimated as high as 9,000.

How to encourage young people to enter the teaching profession when they receive considerably less than other wage-earners.

How to produce ore trained and skilled people capable of meeting needs of this age when almost two-thirds of the pupils who enter grade seven drop out before completing high school and more than half of our young people between 15 and 19 years are not attending school of any kind.

How to cope with a situation where only one of three students with high intelligence ratings ever finish high school and only seven percent of those who start school enter university and of these only five percent obtain degrees.

Why do seven percent or less enter university in Canada compared to an estimated 20 percent in the United States.

Two Big Questions

It is the hope that the conference will come up with the answers to two fundamental questions:

1. How can Canada provide a better educational opportunity for more Canadians?

2. How can Canada obtain better value for the taxpayer's educational dollar?

Conference director George G. Croskery, secretary-treasurer of the Canadian Teachers' Federation, told the press that the Conference on Education will be held at the Chateau Laurier from February 17 to 20.

At present, he said, eight program commissions are at work studying the needs of education in Canada as a basis for the opening day conference.

On the opening day conference chairman Dr. Wilder Penfield, director of the Montreal Neurological Institute, will highlight the problems facing education in Canada now and in the next decade.

Workshop Sessions

Two days of workshop sessions will follow and on the final day they will present their reports and the conference will pass resolutions.

A \$50,000 budget has been collected for the Conference under a finance committee headed by Trevor F. Moore, an Imperial Oil vice-president.

Some of the other leading figures at the Conference will be: Dr. T. H. Matthews, of Ottawa, executive secretary, National Conference of Canadian Universities; Gordon Cushing, Ottawa, executive vice-president, Canadian Labor Congress; Dr. Robert Gauthier, Ottawa, president, Association Canadienne des Educateurs de Langue Francaise; and George Lawrence, Toronto, chairman of the National Public Relations Advisory Committee.

No Driver

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (Reuters)—A driverless streetcar full of passengers crashed Wednesday after racing through Johannesburg at up to 60 miles an hour. Thirty-one persons were injured and the streetcar damaged nine other vehicles.



HOUSING PROJECT OPENED

A total of 104 units in the Mooretown low-rental housing scheme was officially opened by Mayor Nelms yesterday. The development is on Emperor Avenue off Fisher Avenue. Occupants of the first apartment for elder

citizens received their keys from the mayor. Left to right are the mayor, A. B. Taylor, president of Mooretown Housing Ltd., and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stuart, the first tenants.

—Photo by Newton

New Section Of Mooretown Open Third Addition Is Considered

Ottawa's low-rental housing facilities have gained another 104 units with official opening by Mayor Nelms of the \$935,000 second section of Mooretown Housing Ltd., on Emperor Avenue.

Completion of this phase brings the total of Mooretown units up to 148, including apartments for elder citizens in addition to regular family accommodation.

A third section of the Mooretown development, possibly numbering another 100 units is under consideration. Mayor Nelms said decision would have to be made whether the emphasis in section three should be on more units for elder citizens.

The attractive brick buildings in section two provide 84 family units and 20 units for elderly persons. Rentals are \$67 per month for the family units and \$45 for the apartments.

Long Waiting List
To be eligible for tenancy in these units, family incomes must range between \$335 and \$225 monthly. These latest 104 Mooretown units have already been filled and there is a waiting list for any vacancies that develop.

The family units contain two storeys and full basement with oil heating. There are three bedrooms, living and dining rooms, kitchen and bathroom. The apartments for elder citizens have a living room, kitchen, bedroom and bath.

Mooretown president A. B. Taylor thanked the city for its \$150,000 contribution toward the project, noting remaining funds were supplied by Central

Mortgage and Housing under Section 16 of the National Housing Act.

Mr. Taylor congratulated the contractor, M. J. LaFortune who completed the 104 units in slightly over six months.

Mayor Nelms officially opened the project with presentation of apartment keys to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stuart, first couple to occupy one of the apartment units.

The mayor said Mr. Taylor and other volunteer directors of Mooretown had done an outstanding administrative job in completing the second housing section.

Mr. Nelms recalled there had been difficulties early in the Mooretown development, originally designed as a civic-labor project. (A judicial inquiry was held into the operations of Mooretown and eventually all the original directors resigned to be replaced by Mr. Taylor and his associates.)

"This is a happy ending to what at one time was a distressing situation," the mayor said.

3rd Kinsey Book

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)—The Institute for sex research, founded by the late Dr. Alfred C. Kinsey, said today its third book, to be entitled, *Pregnancy, Birth and Abortion*, will be published next year by Harper and Brothers. The Institute said the new book will be based on the 7,000 women's case histories which were used also in *Sexual Behavior in the Human Female*, published in 1953.

"Stores for Men"

HENRY

• Wellington at Holland
• Rideau at Sussex

KINSMEN
NEWSPAPER
BINGO No. 23

Today's Numbers:

G-58

O-66

Teach Clipping

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Thirty parents in suburban Voorheesville have this word from the school board—the adult education program this year will include a do-it-yourself course in barbering.