The SUMMERSIDE GUARDIAN
AND PRINCE COUNTY CHRONICLE

THE WESTERNGUARDIAN

AGENT: Mrs. John Pond, 31 Church Street—Phone 289
SUMMERSIDE and PRINCE COUNTY

News, Subscriptions Advertising, should be left with Mrs. Pond.

The Guardian may be bought daily at any of the following stores in Summerside:

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—FROM ANGLIERS, QUEBEC—Mr. Mark J. Murphy, son of J. T. Murphy of Clermont, Mrs. Murphy and two children arrived by motor car from Angliers on Wednesday evening for a two week's visit with parents and friends Mr. Murphy, by careful attention to business and trustworthiness has attained the responsible position of superintendent of a large power plant. His is a good example for all young Islanders who purpose pursuing their fortunes abroad.—K

—LAW OFFICE AT KENSINGTON — Mr. J. Harold Goodwin who recently graduated after making exceptionaly high marks in his law examinations—the highest in the province for a great number of years, has opened a new law office in Kensington.—K

—MARKS-OATWAY WEDDING —A very pretty wedding was solemnized at the United Manse, Kensington, on July 15th, at 6 o'clock in the evening when Mary Elizabeth Oatway, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Alfred Oatway, Bedeque, was united in marriage to Neil Marks, son of Mr. John Marks and the late Mrs. Marks, New London. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. D. Stirling, pastor of the United Church, Kensington. The bride looked charming in a navy suit with white accessories. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. John Folland, sister and brother-in-law of the groom. The bridesmaid was dressed in navy sheer crepe with paisley trimmings. She also wore white accessories. Following the ceremony the bridal party motored to the home of the groom's sister, Mrs. Harry Marks, New London, where a reception was held. Later in the evening they left for Charlottetown returning Wednesday evening to their home in Summerside where the groom holds a position with Corney Brothers. Their friends wish Mr. and Mrs. Marks many happy years of wedded life.

—MALPEQUE UNITED CHURCH—Rev. Edwin Simpson, Wisconsin, was the guest preacher on Sunday last to large and appreciative audiences. Rev. Mr. Simpson based as his topic "Sufficient for today my Grace is sufficient for Thee", clothing, food and shelter; but the human animal reaches out beyond that, we are made for Eternal God and ever unsatisfied until in Him we live. Paul would have these handicaps removed. God in His wisdom will do a more gracious thing, He gave his Grace to sustain Paul, making the handicap a help. Paul was not the first one, nor the last one to be helped by a handicap. Grace is the means used, which is God's love in action, protecting and providing for His loved children. Science has brought many mighty miracles that minister to men, one miracle science cannot perform, and that is make the bad will good. Grace, not law or punishment, changes the selfish to an unselfish will. Goodwill alone can, and will banish hate, greed and graft. The strain that makes the ruthless cruelties of war inevitable. Let Grace banish bad will, let the Lord have His way, and the Kingdom shall become His Kingdom. Wars will cease. Co-operation, God believes in democracy. Christ was the first and greatest of democrats. To Jerusalem about to be destroyed, He said "how often would I have gathered you, as a hen doth gather her brood, but ye would not." God must have co-operation. Why do we not co-operate with Him? He sent His Son into the world, not to condemn the world but to love the world, who responds to that love is saved; who will not respond is lost, here and in the hereafter. Grace seeks the unworthy, the sinner. Love seeks merit. Grace seeks resignation to Godliness. Hear Him say today to a confused, aching, war-torn world,—My Grace is sufficient for you—come and I will give you rest and peace. Amazing Grace how sweet the sound, it saved a wretch like me. Grace the means used by God. His love in action. The necessary response is—indispensable human co-operation. The choir sang the anthem Bow Down Thine Ear, L. O. Emerson. At the evening service Rev. Mr. Simpson preached impressively; and the choir sang the anthem Behold a Sower, H. W. Porter. Mrs Simpson presided at the organ.

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SUMMERSIDE

—NEMA FOX CAPSULES just arrived at Taylor Drug Co., Kensington.

—FOR SALE—1937 coach in good condition. Morley M. Bell, Summerside. L-1072-7-26-21.

—S'SIDE UNITED BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. Stewart Linkletter of Boulder, Colo., will preach in the United Baptist Church, Summerside on Sunday at 7 p.m. L-1073.

—IF YOUR foxes could speak they would ask for Kellogg's Hexite. Consult our Charlottetown dealer, E. S. Coffin or Dominion Silver Fox Co., Summerside. L-1074.

—STRUCK BY LIGHTNING—Mr. Peters, a son of Maxime Peters of Summerside, was struck by lightning between 5 and 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon during the heavy thunder storm that prevailed most of the afternoon. Mr. Peters was working in the car pit at the filling station at Read's Corner when a bolt of lightning struck the pit, knocking him unconscious. The doctor was called and after a little while the man recovered. He received quite a shock but was not hurt otherwise. The same bolt of lightning put out the lights in the building but did no other damage as far as is known.—S.

—WILL BE BURIED AT SUMMERSIDE — A telegram has been received by Mr. Keith Compton that the remains of Miss Charlotte MacCormack will arrive in Summerside on Monday night for burial at Summerside. The funeral service will take place from the Compton Funeral Home on Central Street at 10.30 Tuesday morning, interment in People's Cemetery. Miss MacCormack, who will be affectionately remembered by Summerside friends as Lottie MacCormack passed away at Albany, New York, on Wednesday. She was the daughter of the late Alexander MacCormack, who for some years was caretaker at the Summerside Post Office. The late Mrs. Hedley Brehaut, formerly a resident of Summerside was a sister. Miss Melvina MacCormack will accompany her sister's remains to Summerside.—S

Borden

Mr. and Mrs. Heath Frizzell of Clinton were visitors to Borden on Sunday.

Mr. William Ross of Albany, Mr. Garnet Ross and litte son Donald, also Sgt. Pilot Irwin C. Ross of Summerside were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Heotor Mackenzie of Borden on Sunday.

Mis Pearl Stewart of Charlottetown was a weekend visitor to her home in Borden.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Pickering, their son Ivan and little daughter Leah, also Mr. Harvey Woodside and daughter Vivian of Clinton, were visitors to Borden on Sunday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Sharpe.

Miss Betty Currie of Charlottetown is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Gordon Constable of Borden.

A motor party consisting of Mrs. William Hulford, Mrs. Leif Erikson, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Erikson and two little sons, also Mrs. Louise Molly, all of Sydney, C.B., visited relatives at Borden and Cape Traverse for a few days returning home on Tuesday.

Donald MacDonald, little three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph MacDonald of Borden is suffering from blood poisoning in his foot and friends hope that he will soon be better and about again.

Miss Audrey Stewart of Borden is visiting relatives in Mount Stewart.

Mrs. Emile Gallant and little daughter Ramona who have a summer cottage at Bunbury, near Charlottetown, are visiting in Borden, the guests of Mrs. Fred Jeffrey.

During Sunday afternoon service at Borden Union Hall, five little children received the sacrament of baptism, Rev. Ward MacLean officiating.

Miss Jean MacIsaac of Borden and Mss Fern Bell of Carleton are spending a week's vacation at the beach at Cape Traverse.

Mr. Preston Darrach, R.C.N.V.R., who has been spending leave with his wife and little son Jack at Borden, returned to his duties at Sydney, C.B., on Wednesday. A.

DIES IN FIRE

ST. JOHN'S Nfld., July 25—(CP Cable)—Mrs. Richard Sheppard, Jr. 49, of Lark Harbor, died today when her kerosene-soaked clothing became ignited. Her body, sheathed in flame, was found by relatives in a shed.

An oil tin and matches were found near the body. She was believed to have been suffering from a mental illness.

Her husband and two daughters survive.

HAD BLADES IN SOCKS

LONDON—(CP)—A man was fined (22.25) in court here for unlawful possession of 500 razor blades and 14 bottles of perfume. Four hundred of the blades were found in his socks.

Results of Prince of Wales College Examinations

(Continued from page 5)

tague.
*409 Thelma Pidgeon, Victoria.
*408 E. Jean MacKay, Strathcona.
*408 Erma MacPhail, Argyle Shore.
*407 Ruby Hudson, Parkdale..
*407 Doris Johnston, Irishtown.
405 Bessie Keeping, Murray Harbour.
*405 Vivian MacKearney, Glen Roy.
*403 Jean DesRoches, Miscouche.
*403 Jean MacCallum, Lower Bedeque.
*403 Claude Shea, Ebbsfleet.
*403 Howard Walker, Georgetown.
*402 Patricia Clarke, Prince Street.
*402 Alexander Skinner, South Winsloe.
*401 Archie Johnston, Irishtown.
*401 Kathleen MacDougall, Belle River.
*400 Helen Arsenault, North Bedeque.
*400 Norma Ellis, Summerside.
*400 Herbie Hughes, Queen Square.
*400 Leslie MacLauchlin, Stanhope.
*400 Eileen Weeks, Pleasant Valley.

Candidates whose numbers are marked with a star have not completed their entrance, but will be allowed to attend college. They will be required to pass supplementary examinations in certain subjects in order to complete this examination before receiving a license to teach in the public schools.

Students who have now passed the Entrance Examination for the first time will be admitted at the opening of the college term and may take: either (a) the Academic Course qualifying for entrance to University or entrance to the Normal Training class or classes; or (b) a course in Commerce which extends over two years.

Though the Academic course leading to completion of High School or University Matriculation normally demands two years of study in advance of Prince of Wales College Entrance requirements, candidates who have made sufficiently high standing (70 per cent, or upwards) will be given an opportunity to complete this work in one year, and if successful will be admitted to the classes in First Year University subjects, or to the Normal Training classes.

Young and immature students making a low pass mark in this examination should hesitate to come at this stage to Prince of Wales College, but should remain another year at school, and obtain a better educational groundwork before incurring the great expense of the course at College.

Every student that purposes attending Prince of Wales College must fill out and return to the "Prince of Wales College, Charlottetown," the form which is found enclosed with the report card received from this entrance examination, at once or at a date not later than August 19th, and all former students who intend to return to the College and join the classes of the First, Second, Third or Fourth Year should also notify the College office on or before the same date, so that arrangements may be made for classification and accommodation.

The College office will be closed from August 4th to 18th, inclusive, and open thereafter from 9 to 12 o'clock only each morning of the week. Because of the illness of the Principal all inquiries must be made at the College Office only, at the above mentioned times.

Prince of Wales College will open on Tuesday, September 2nd, at 2 p.m. All students of the Second, Third, and Fourth Year classes will then be enrolled and classes formed. On Wednesday, September 3rd, at 2 p.m., all students of the First Year will be enrolled; those from Charlottetown at 10 a.m., and those from the country at 2 p.m. All commerce students of the Second, Third, and Fourth Years will enroll on Tuesday, at 2 pm.

Students' fees will be payable at the college on the day of registration. In the case of the Third and Fourth Year students, fees may be paid half-yearly. For the First and Second Year students the fees for the ordinary courses are $5 for country students and $10 for students from Charlottetown. For commerce students the fees are $20 for those from the country and $35 for those from Charlottetown. For Third Year the fees are $50 and $75, and for the Fourth Year $100 and $150 respectively for country and Charlottetown students.

The public schools with six weeks' holidays will open on Tuesday, August 12. All other schools except those of Charlottetown and Summerside will open on August 26.

New C. N. R. Head Stresses Economy And Efficiency

MONTREAL, July 25 — "The Canadian National Railways has a loyal and efficient staff of officers, and employees, and I am satisfied that with their assured co-operation, we will be able to handle the ever increasing business of the country expeditiously and efficiently." R. C. Vaughan, newly appointed president of the national system, stated in a press interview here today. "Our net earnings have greatly improved this year, which indicates what can be accomplished when we receive a satisfactory volume of business," Mr. Vaughan continued and he added; "Every company has a pay point; that is a definite gross revenue which must be earned to cover fixed expenses, which cannot be avoided no matter how drastic the curtailment, but as gross earnings exceed that pay point net earnings increase rapidly; the Canadian National Railway is no different from other companies, in that respect, and, no matter how we may watch expenses, we must have sufficient gross earnings to produce satisfactory net earnings.

"Our lines have been busy moving troops and war supplies of all kinds. Not long ago it was suggested by some that certain of our lines be lifted. Much of the mileage which it was suggested should be abandoned has been working to capacity. And it would have been impossible to move the business of the country without it." None of the various lines now comprising the Canadian National was connected from the Atlantic to the Pacific until we were well into the last great war. We now have a transportation machine capable of expeditiously moving a large volume of traffic, and, I believe when the history of the present war is written, that the people of Canada will have reason to be grateful for their ownership of the Canadian National Railways." Mr. Vaughan said that he greatly appreciated the honour of having been appointed to the office of president and chief executive of the Canadian National Railways operating a larger mileage than any other railway on the North American continent or in the British Empire. He added that he was deeply conscious of the responsibility in these times when so much is required of the railways and said: "It will be our aim to operate these railways which are owned by the people of Canada, as efficiently and as economically as possible."

FALLS TO DEATH

HALIFAX, July 25 — (CP) — C. Richard Doull, 54, fell to his death today from an overhead bridge here striking railroad tracks some 40 feet below. There were no witnesses to the tragedy.

Doull was slated to appear in court today to face charges of having obtained money under false pretences from a Halifax firm where he had worked for the last 20 years.

Use Minard's for sprains.

Women prisoners Stage battle; Warden quits

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 25 — (AP) —Five white women prisoners accepted an offer to take whippings instead of losing privileges for participating in a Wetumpka State prison beauty parlor riot and provoked an incident which resulted in the warden's resignation.

Governor Frank Dixon said today that seven ladies were administered by Warden J. Curtis Weldon, Sr., to each woman following a free-for-all fight that developed when an inmate was denied a manicure Saturday in the newly-installed prison beauty shop that was designed to improve morale and teach a trade.

The Governor said the women were not injured by the whippings. "But we just don't use those methods in our prisons," he said.

A poker was wielded, hair pulled, faces slapped and scratched in the beauty parlor row, Dixon said. From another authoritative source it was learned that the five leaders had been offered the alternative of the whipping or being deprived of prison privileges for 60 days.

Dixon said he learned of the affair Tuesday when he returned from Asheville, N.C., and called Weldon in immediately. Weldon's resignation was in his office yesterday, the Governor said.

"IT'S A MAN'S WAR"

In spite of the urgent need for trained radio operators and technicians, it still is "thumbs down" on women radio operators in Canada's armed forces, Miss Madelein C. Cross, of Bolton, Ont., finds Miss Cross says she was the first Canadian woman to secure a first-class commercial radio operator's license. Since war began she has sent application after application to Ottawa, offering her talents in any branch of the service. "This must still be a man's war", Miss Cross said. "Each time my application was refused it was because I am a woman."

Minard's kills pain.

TRAINOR MURDER CASE AS OUTLINED IN CHARGE OF MR JUSTICE SAUNDERS

(Continued from page 10,

lice Officers to keep your eye on that gentleman as well as the other gentleman, Benjamin Gauthier, that gave evidence here. I think they are a menace to society. I will tell you why. I am going to read first the latter part of the evidence of Benjamin Gauthier. He says that he saw this man coming out of that building and going up Pownal Street and saw him returning and also saw the prisoners going and also saw the prisoners go after midnight. He confirms the statements completely of the prisoners and he kept that a complete secret, according to his own story. Never mentioned it to a living person until he came into the witness box. That's his evidence.

(Reads latter part of Gauthier's evidence. "Did you tell anyone at the time?" to "I have a record myself.")

What record has he got?

(Reads to end of Gauthier's evidence).

Do you believe his story? A man who says, "No, I never told a living creature." How under the sun would his counsel or the prisoners know to bring him into Court to tell this story?

(Reads first part of Gauthier's evidence).

"Phillips had a grey overcoat and a felt hat." Phillips had a blue overcoat and not a grey overcoat. He was able to see after midnight a block, even two blocks away. He was able to tell this fellow a block or two blocks away. Phillips had a blue overcoat and a felt hat. Lund had a grey overcoat and a cap.

The whole of his evidence is on par with that. As I say, you heard the evidence and, as the old adage goes, "Birds of a feather stick together." No doubt about that. Now that's their story, gentlemen, and let me tell you this: If the story of the prisoners is to be believed, and as corroborated by their witnesses, then they didn't commit the crime. It is therefore necessary for you to consider well is that evidence to be believed? Do you believe that evidence?

Important Part

Now then, gentlemen, we are coming to the important part of this case. I am simply leaving the evidence so far as the evidence goes. I am going to try to assist you in coming to a conclusion of what actually took place on that terrible night. I told you we had some direct, definite, and positive evidence in regard to certain facts. And we have. There are certain other parts of the evidence from which you must draw your own conclusions and inferences, and I am going to submit to you certain positive facts that have been submitted in this case.

There is absolutely no doubt about this: that on the morning of the 31st of January last at ten minutes past twelve o'clock the prisoners in the dock were caught in the store of Peter J Trainor. No doubt about that. That is definite. They admit themselves they were in but the Police Officers definitely fixed the time. The next thing I submit to you for your consideration: what were they doing in that store? They say they went in their innocently to buy ginger ale and they have described to you how they went in there. I have already gone over that and I am not going to repeat it. Do you believe that story or do you think they went in there for the deliberate purpose of stealing? What evidence is there that these parties were stealing? There's the evidence that seven packages of cigarettes are found on their person by the Police Officers after they were taken to the Police Station, five on prisoner Lund and 2 on Phillips; the same kind of cigarettes as were being sold by that man in his store.

Have you any doubt what was being done there when the cash register rang? Why would they go in the store and ring a cash register —no lights on at all. Do you believe their story? To me it is absolute folly to think reasonable men would come to that conclusion. Now did these men go for the purpose of stealing or to buy ginger ale as they say? In the next place, if they went there how did they get in? Well clearly, gentlemen, if the evidence of the police officers is to be believed, there was no breaking and entering —no evidence of that whatever. The store was not locked except by a bolt. Now what happened? Did it ever occur to you what happened, gentlemen, since the beginning of this trial?

I will tell you what happened in my opinion. The men went there for the purpose of holding up this old man. Not for the purpose of murdering him, no. They went there for the purpose of holding him up and stealing. And what evidence is there for a holdup? The strongest possible evidence that I could imagine. There, I say, is the blackjack. Who took that blackjack there? Gentlemen, it is for you to judge whether it was within the range of reasonable probability that anyone else would be in that store that night other than the prisoners at the bar.

Do you think it is possible that anyone else could be there that night? Many things, gentlemen, in this world are possible but to me it would be highly improbable to think that anyone else was there; I repeat, is it within the range of reasonable probability that any other person was in the store that night other than the prisoners? They were there. In any case, if anyone was there unquestionably they took this skull cracker or blackjack and they had if for a purpose. And I don't think it is very hard for you to come to a conclusion that this blackjack was used on this poor defenceless old man when shot is found scattered all over the floor, in his boots and rubbers and clothing, and embedded in his back. But there is no evidence that they took it there

The Dummy Gun

What else is found on this fellow Lund, the prisoner? The dummy gun. What is that used for? Lund said "I was in the store that night and I picked it up; I don't know how it got in my pocket." Do you believe that story? He didn't know what became of it. I suggest to you gentlemen, knowing affairs of life as we do and reading as we do, that these holdups are very, very often accomplished by just such weapons as that. That in itself is a harmless weapon but it means a great deal, as it very often happens in a bank: "Throw up your hands, your money or your life." There you are. A harmless instrument but it has the desired effect very often. Isn't that true?

Is that all in connection with this terrible crime? No, gentlemen, no. What further do we find? We find that on that night Phillips is discovered with what? A handkerchief about his neck. What do these hold-up men do as we know from our observance in life? There in cities and other places we know passing along innocently are harmless-looking well-dressed men and what happens suddenly? Suddenly they open a bank door. They have their handkerchief pulled up over their face, they are then in disguise. Up goes the handkerchief, along comes the gun —"Hands up!" Was that not the purpose of the handkerchief and dummy gun on the men that night? What else could it have been there for? Phillips says "I have some trouble with my throat." Did he indicate any throat trouble when he was giving his evidence? He had a muffler on his throat. Why would he require a handkerchief?

And then they are caught with gloves on. We know perfectly well when things of this kind take place that men do not wish to leave fingermarks or fingerprints around. I am not saying that's what they did because it was a cold winter night and they might have had them on for an honest purpose. But they had gloves on and they were ringing that register, and picking up cigarettes and someone was in the house turning it up topsy-turvy. Would it be necessary to have gloves on in a warm house like that? When they were arrested they still had gloves on. There are certain questions you must ask yourselves and you must find the answer to those questions.

I ask you to pause right here and consider well whether there is any other reasonable explanation than the very thing that I have suggested that took place that night. Can you imagine or come to any other conclusion than the conclusion that someone went there for the purpse of stealing and they went there for the purpose of holding this old man up? There is the evidence of that gun; there is the evidence of that handkerchief. You might very well say, "Oh, there is no evidence that this chap Lund had a handkerchief." I can only say this: if there was a holdup that night, they naturally would both be in disguise some way. I don't know what that disguise might consist of. It might be that a cap can be pulled down.

I suggest this further: they went there for the purpose of holding-up this man. They did not go there, I am satisfied, to murder the man. Why do I say that? Because they would have taken a weapon of this kind, the real thing, a gun, and shot the man, or else a knife or a dagger or something of that kind. But nothing of that kind happened. I will tell you what appears to me to have happened. I would not be surprised if Lund did have a disguise that night as he would likely be known by the deceased since he lived around there, at least in Charlottetown, for twenty years. And if he went in there it might have been that the old man was not so easily intimidated. Now then, if they were around for a hold-up, what would likely take place?

Here we are coming to something. What I suggest to you is: If there was a hold-up (and it would appear to me that's the only solution I can see in connection with this case), these men would be on the watch, on the lookout, and observing and noticing what was going on. Probably they would see this man Gormley leaving the store that night and see through the windows because Gormley said the blinds were not pulled down. Gormley says Trainor's usual practice was not to lock the door by a bolt only but also by the bar. These chaps would not be long getting in after Gormley left, as the old man was going to bed. But he never got to bed, he never put his money away. If it was a hold-up game, as soon as this man Gormley left they would go into the store. They would pull down the blinds and bolt the door and say "This is a hold-up" and here is the disguise.

This old man —I don't say he was there, he may have been in a back place. All these things seem to me to indicate conclusively that there was a hold-up that night, and whether it was back in that back storeroom or not, I am not prepared to say. There is no evidence where he was. In any case, he was found in the back storeroom, but I suggest to you there was a terrific fight which took place in that storeroom when the old man was apparently defending himself. And why do I say that? His arms and hands were cut both inside and outside. You see that milk bottle. Possibly he might have been using that milk bottle to defend himself. And I suggest this: that whoever killed that man took that skull cracker and intended to put the old man to sleep. Maybe he was not put to sleep as easily as was intended. Things went wrong. Maybe Trainor found out who they were and said "You will pay bitterly for this" and having got so far they thought it would be necessary to complete the job. I ask you if there is any other reasonable explanation reconcilable with common sense? If there is, gentlemen, come to your own conclusion. There are certain questions I submit for your consideration and certain answers you should obtain for yourselves. I say pause right there. You will make little headway in treading your path in the intricacies of this case unless you have put to yourselves certain questions and answered them to your own satisfaction.

Question For Jury

I now ask you, first: what were the prisoners doing in that place? Answer that question when you go to your juryroom.

Next: how did they get in there? They didn't break in. There is no evidence of breaking in. How did they get in? Could they get in by any other means than the front door? Do you think that old gentleman would have this dummy gun in his store for sale? And this blackjack? Where did these come from? The dummy gun was found on Earl Lund. What did he have it for? Ask yourselves again was it a hold-up? and see how you answer that. These are the things, gentlemen, you have to consider. It is all very well for these prisoners to come in here with the story they tell and they may be telling the truth. It is a matter for you. Look at the evidence submitted by them and the witnesses corroborating them regaring the time, and consider if you should place any credence in what they say.

I am trying to assist you gentlemen in arriving at a conscientious conclusion and I have placed before you as best I can the evidence that was submitted in this case so that it may assist you in arriving at a conclusion. But having come to that stage of the case would you need anything more? If you had no additional evidence would you need anything more to arrive at a conscientious conclusion?

But, gentlemen, there is still some evdience that speaks most eloquently but, I regret to say, eloquently in only one direction and I think you understand what direction that is. To what do I refer? I refer to the blood, the human blood, that was spattered on all the garments of the prisoners in the dock, on their cap, hat, overcoats, and on that handkerchief, gentlemen. Now I want to ask you as intelligent men how did the two hairs get on that handkerchief that was around Phillips' neck? You heard Dr. Smith say that they were identical with the hairs that came out of the head of Peter J. Trainor. Identical. Where did they come from? One of the prisoners said the cuffs injured his wrist; it was bleeding. Do you think the blood from that could have spattered all over their coats? Do you think that the blood of Peter J. Trainor could get spattered on their coats by running up against the boxes or cartons or barrels, or do you think it would be more reasonable by horribly torturing this old man, if they did, that it got spattered that way?

Gentlemen, that was human blood. Where did it come from? It certainly came from being in contact with some human being. And we find, gentlemen, the unfortunate serious condition that just at that critical time that poor old man is lying cold in death. Can you have the slighest doubt in your mind that the blood came from that poor old helpless man? If you have, I have not. It never came from the wrists of these prisoners, positively. It is a matter for you. And it is for you to consider whether it got on them by them running up against the boxes. It is preposterous. It is for you to consider. If the prisoners at the bar are guilty of this crime they are quite qualified to come into this court room and concoct any frame-up and manufacture any story in the hope that you might believe their story.

Evidence of Handkerchief

But I suggest to you gentlemen to take all this evidence, weigh it carefully and I state the most important question in the whole trial for you to find an answer to is that of having the two hairs on Phillips' handkerchief. Look at the slides. The doctor says there is a portion of human skin that is still sticking to one of those hairs. He definitely says it is human blood. I ask you to ask yourselves again, how did those two hairs get on that handkerchief. There is no doubt they were the hairs from the head of Peter J. Trainor. And do you think they could get there by any possibility in running around —away up on the neck of this fellow Phillips? Now, gentlemen, need I say anything more?

Here was an old man lying cold in death. If they were the innocent men that they claimed to be, do you think it would be possible for that poor old man to be lying in that room without their knowledge or knowing anything about it? Do you believe the story of that man going out of that store that night? As sensible men, do you think there is anything in that? Or do you believe that was one of their accomplices on the lookout to give them a warning? However, gentlemen, I repeat, if you believe this story of the prisoners and their witnesses, of necessity you must find a verdict of not guilty. If on the contrary you believe the evidence of the Crown then it seems to me you are forced, you are driven and compelled to find a verdict of guilty.

Gentlemen, I don't believe there is anything more that I can say to you in this unfortunate case. I have suggested that you put several questions to yourselves respecting the meaning of the evidence and find the answers, and see if the answers do not lead to the inevitable conclusion that the human blood and the two hairs which are identical with the hair of the deceased, got on the clothing of the prisoners by reason of their having imbrued their hands in the blood of that poor defenceless old man Trainor.

Conclusion of Charge

If you believe the evidence of the prisoners and their witnesses then clearly the prisoners did not commit the crime for which they stand indicted. But honestly gentlemen, I fear you would have to strain your consciences to arrive at such a conclusion. But I repeat the facts of the case rest entirely with you.

I have endeavored to put before you as minutely and certainly with a desire to make it as accurate as I can the evidence and all it implies in the hope it may assist you in coming to a just conclusion.

My final words to you are that when you go to your juryroom you will consider the evidence from every reasonable angle. If after doing so you have an honest conscientious reasonable doubt in your minds consistent with the innocence of the prisoners by all means acquit them. They are entitled to that reasonable doubt. But, gentlemen, please bear in mind I said if you have an honest reasonable doubt. Personally I am unable to see how any man could possible have any reasonable doubt as to who committed this crime after hearing all the evidence submitted in the case.

Gentlemen, I implore you to do your duty manfully in order that law and justice may prevail. Do not let sympathy enter into your consideration of the case. It is all very well to refer to the mothers and sisters and children of the accused. No one regrets more than I do the unfortunate position of these poor unfortunate people.

If guilty, that is what the prisoners should have considered on the night of January 30th last. If guilty, how much sympathy did they show in their brutal and dastardly attack on that poor helpless old man? The most atrocious the most fiendish crime in the history of our Province.

I repeat, do your duty manfuly and you will never have any regrets.

I thank you for your patient attention to my remarks, and especially do I thank you for the close attention you have given to all the proceedings in connection with the entire trial."

DANGEROUS PRANK

PEEL, Isle of Man—(CP) — Henry McLeod Gilmour, 40, was fined £10 ($44. 50) and given a two month sentence for firing on the town with a Lewis machine-gun mounted on a fishing vessel. He said he had been drinking.

GAMBLED IN WORKTIME

MANCHESER—(CP)— Four aircraft factory workers of military age were fined $22.25 each here for gambling during working hours

Kensington And Vicinity

Mrs. Thomas Dunphy and two children and Miss Reta Gallant are enjoying a pleasant visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Gallant in O'Leary.

Members of the Kensington Branch of the Red Cross are extending to Mr. Frank Elliott their many thanks for his $5.00 donation to their branch.

Gnr. Leo McKenna, Gnr. David McNally and Gnr. Leslie Cameron of the R. C. A. left Tuesday morning to rejoin their respective units in Nova Scotia, after a furlough at their homes.

Miss Georgie Kennedy and Miss Joyce Howard were recent visitors to Charlottetown.

Congratulations to Miss Grace Whitehead of Clinton, and Miss Lottie Profit of Spring Valley on their success in successfully passing their registered nurses examinations.

Miss Mary Ready R. N. of Halifax is enjoying a visit at her home here.

Misses Marguerite Higgins and Marie Millman, and Messrs. Houlton Gillis, James Higgins, and Thomas Tuplin have arrived home from Montreal for a two weeks holiday at their respective homes here.

Miss Minnie Gill is visiting in Victoria the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Gill.

The Summerside Road branch of the Kensington Red Cross Unit met at the home of Mrs. John Walker on Thursday afternoon with a good attendance. The afternoon was spent in sewing and knitting. A dainty lunch was served by the hostess and was thoroughly enjoyed by all. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. William Goss in two weeks time.

A large number from Kensington motored to Northam on Wednesday afternoon where they attended and enjoyed the race program which was held there.

Mrs. Vincent Windsor and son Lea of St. John, N. B., who are vacationing in Cavendish accompanied by Mrs. Windsor's mother, Mrs. T. M. Howatt, motored to the western section of the province on Thursday.

L. A. C. Lorne Inglis of the R. C. A. F. is on a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Evans Inglis here.

Mrs. Daniel Whitlock, and little son Donnie are visiting with her mother in Darnley.

His many friends will regret to hear that Mr. W. Croken is confined to his home by illness.

Mrs. Robert Chisholm and Miss Ethel Chisholm were recent visitors to Summerside.

His many freinds are pleased to see Roger Kennedy out again, after his recent narrow escape from serious injury.

Mrs. May Mills and daughter Katherine of St. Eleanors spent Tuesday in Kensington, the guest of Mrs. T. M. Howatt.

Mrs. Austin Bears left on Wednesday morning for Halifax, N. S., to visit her husband who is a member of the R. C. A. Force. K.