

THE WESTERN GUARDIAN

PRINCE COUNTY OFFICE
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News, Subscriptions, Advertising Representatives

J. ELMER MURPHY and GEORGE CLOW
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The Guardian will be delivered to any home in Summerside by Carrier
Boy at 2c per day or 15c per week. Phone 220 for this service or give
your order to the boy responsible for delivery on your route.

BABY CLINIC in Summerside,
Abrams Village and Wellington
will be discontinued until further
notice.

ATTEND Trinity Minstrels
Thursday and Friday, November 3rd
and 4th, in Epworth Hall, Summer-
side.

IMPROVE CROSSING
Some work has begun on improv-
ing the Water Street East railway
crossing at the Canadian National
Railways in Summerside. There
are three railway tracks at this
point and one of them is being re-
moved. When this has been done
the space will be filled in with
asphalt for the present and it is an-
ticipated that the crossing will be
improved considerably as it is very
rough for vehicular traffic. Mr.
Sam Hood, track master, is in
charge of the work.

NEW CANADIANS ENTER-
TAINED—Another of the regular
entertainments for new Canadians
arranged by the Canadian Citizen-
ship Council was held on Friday
evening in the Knights of Colum-
bus Home, Summerside, under the
auspices of Summerside Council,
Knights of Columbus. Grand
Knight Carroll Delaney and Mrs.
Delaney and Mr. and Mrs. George
Oscamp were hosts and hostesses
for the occasion. Music for dan-
cing was supplied by Ted Ahern
and his orchestra. Those present
expressed their pleasure and said
it was one of the best entertain-
ments held so far. Lunch was serv-
ed by members of the Citizenship
Council.—S.

MISSIONARY GUEST SPEAK-
ER—Miss Beryl Morson, returned
missionary on furlough from India,
was guest speaker in Epworth Hall,
Summerside, on Tuesday evening,
under the auspices of the combined
afternoon and evening Auxiliaries
of Summerside Trinity Church. Mrs.
K.G. Sullivan presided and Mrs.
L.M. Callbeck was pianist. Mrs. W.
A. Allen read the 4th chapter of
Isaiah after which Mrs. Henry Mor-
son offered prayer. Miss Morson, whose
work in the missionary field is
Evangelism, stressed the need of
more nurses and doctors and be-
cause of the great handicap of ill-
iteracy, more teachers are needed,
as well as more missionaries. She
gave concrete illustrations show-
ing the need, also put in a plea
for more funds. Rev. K.G. Sul-
livan closed the meeting with the
benediction after which refresh-
ments were served. During the
social hour in conversation with
one of the members who asked how
the present status of India effected
the work, Miss Morson replied
that at first she was worried about
it but a statement came through that
all India had freedom to promote
and propagate any religion it
wished. The Evening Auxiliary
packed a box for Newfoundland
after the meeting.—S.

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Lt.-Governor Of N. B. To Speak At Summerside

Lieutenant-Governor McLaren of New Brunswick has accepted an invitation to be guest speaker at the Memorial Square ceremonies in Summerside on Remembrance Day and also at the Canadian Legion banquet that night. It has been learned. A meeting of the program committee consisting of R. L. Mollison, Francis McNeill and Chas. Hogan will be held this Friday evening to finalize plans for the Remembrance Day program.—S.

Major Civilian Plane Disasters

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—(AP)—The following are the world's major civilian plane disasters since 1935:
1935, May 18—49 killed in crash in Moscow.
1938, July 24—53 killed, 150 injured, when plane crashed into crowd in Bogota, Colombia.
1946, Dec. 26—63 killed in three airliner crashes at or near Shang-
hai.
1947, Feb. 15—83 killed in crash near Bogota.
1947, May 30—53 killed in crash near Port Deposit, Md.
1947, June 13—50 killed in crash in Virginia.
1947, Oct. 24—52 killed in crash in Utah.
1948, Oct. 10—39 killed in Dutch plane near Prestwick, Scotland.
1948, Dec. 21—35 killed in Hong Kong crash.
1948, Jan. 22—Hope abandoned for British South American air-
ways plane which left Bermuda with 20 passengers.
1949, May 5—31 killed in plane carrying Italy's soccer team.
1949, June 7—33 killed in crash into Atlantic off San Juan, Porto Rico.
1949, June 23—33 dead in Royal Dutch Airlines crash at Bari.
1949, July 12—45 die, including 13 American correspondents, in Bombay crash.
1949, July 12—36 killed in crash at Los Angeles.
1949, Aug. 7—Mercy plane crashes during Central Ecuador earthquake, 34 dead.
1949, Aug. 13—32 killed in air-
liner crash in Andes, west of Bo-
gota.
1949, Sept. 9—23 killed when Canadian airliner explodes.
1949, Oct. 28—48 killed in Azores crash of French airliner.

Decline In Home Building

OTTAWA, Nov. 2.—(CP)—More homes are being built—but fewer started—this year than last.
Completion of new homes for the first seven months of this year has broken all records, Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. Ltd., read a book by the well-known novelist, Louis Bromfield, entitled "Pleasant Valley." It was the story of how the author purchased the world and gained fame and fortune on a farm and as a young man had shown interest in soil conservation and after travelling about the world and gaining fame by his writings had come back to Ohio and put his ideas into operation.
Mr. Key, who as the head of a farm machinery manufacturing plant is interested in the welfare of agriculture, determined to visit that farm some time. He also loaned the book to a number of his farmer friends who were very interested in the ideas expressed in it.
This fall Mr. Key was able to carry out his plan to visit this farm and has just returned home, but Mr. Harper beat him to it, having been there last spring, which may indicate that our local agriculturists will travel far in their search for knowledge of the soil and new farming methods.
In October just after he had been elected president of his firm Mr. Key with Mrs. Key left on their vacation and attended the international plowing matches in Ontario. They then journeyed on to making personal contact with Louis Bromfield on his farm. He found a spacious but not elaborate farm home and was fortunate in having the pleasure of attending one of Mr. Bromfield's very interesting and enlightening lecture tours of his farm.
This lecture, which was under the direction of Mr. Bromfield's assistant, who is a graduate of a leading agricultural college, was delivered from a vehicle equipped with an amplifier and used for this purpose. At the lecture were approximately 400 people from various states of the union. One thing Mr. Key noticed almost immediately was the contrast of Mr. Bromfield's farm to those adjacent due to the heavy productivity of his fields in comparison to the others.
Mr. Bromfield has stocked his farm with the best cattle and has ceased growing such crops as corn, having found this crop to be very disastrous to the soil, causing erosion. He is a strong be-

Winter's on the way--- HOLMAN'S helps you take it with WARM WINTER UNDERWEAR



Stanfield's 'Red Label' Shirts and Drawers of all wool in a medium weight rib. Priced per garment— 3.50

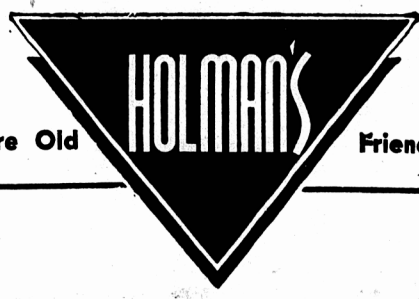
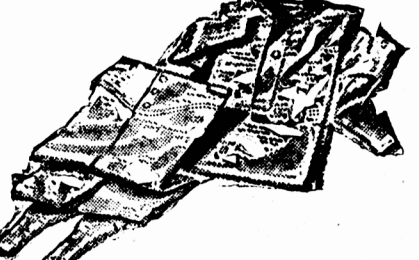
Men's blue mottled Combinations are heavy and fleeced lined. Priced per suit— 3.50

Men's blue mottled Shirts and Drawers are heavy and fleeced lined. Priced per garment— 1.95

Boys' blue mottled Combinations are heavy and fleeced lined. Priced per suit— 2.25

Boys' medium weight fleeced lined Combinations. Priced per suit— 2.19

Boys' Combinations in a natural, fine cotton knit. Priced per suit— 1.95



S'side Man Returns From Interesting Visit To Home Of Famous Farmer-Writer

Some two years ago Mr. George Key of Summerside, now president and general manager of the Hall Manufacturing and Cold Storage Co. Ltd., read a book by the well-known novelist, Louis Bromfield, entitled "Pleasant Valley." It was the story of how the author purchased the world and gained fame and fortune on a farm and as a young man had shown interest in soil conservation and after travelling about the world and gaining fame by his writings had come back to Ohio and put his ideas into operation.
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Highway Work For Season Is Nearing Completion

Seasonal work on the construction and repair of Island highways is nearing completion it was learned from Mr. Gordon White, Provincial Engineer yesterday afternoon. Numerous small road projects have been completed during the year and about 20 bridges have either been installed or improved.
The installations of new bridges at Grand River, Souris West and Mount Stewart were the year's major building projects. The new bridge at Grand River is 416 feet in length and of timber construction. The bridge at Souris West is 400 feet in length and is of similar construction. The Mount Stewart bridge is 43 feet long and is constructed of concrete, steel and timber.
Bridge repairs are underway at Union Road, Lower Newton, Crooked Creek and Wheatley River. Small road repair operations are being carried out on the York Road, the road at Mount Herbert and a road near Port Hill.

Claxton Promises To Carry Out Navy Reforms

OTTAWA, Nov. 2.—(CP)—A full effort to "Canadianize" the Royal Canadian Navy was promised the Commons today by Defence Minister Claxton as the Navy's senior officers went into annual conference with a sweeping commission report on the service before them.
There were no indications that any heads are going to roll over the three-man commission's numerous criticisms, its zap at "pallid" imitation of the Royal Navy and its stress on a broad demand "that the navy be more Canadian."
Mr. Claxton said there will be no shuffles and informed sources said any such development probably wouldn't come for some time until it is seen whether the "Canadianization" policy is being bucked in high places.
Meanwhile, bravely weathering one of the main criticisms, the Defence Department prepared to launch another winter of CBS Dominion network radio recruiting shows called "Comrades in Arms," featuring a torch singer, bands, massed singing and skits on service life.
The opening program tonight is tri-service but later will rotate the three services singly in rotation, starting next Wednesday with the Navy. The commission criticized "soft soap opera" advertising and "the bed-of-roses approach."
A headquarters official said no immediate changes are planned in recruiting policy but the "Comrades" program had been planning to lay more stress on the services anyway than it did last year.
At headquarters broad approval appeared to be fairly general among younger elements of the force for the report by a commission consisting of Rear Admiral E. R. Mainguy, navy chief of the Atlantic coast, L. W. Brockington, Ottawa lawyer, and L. S. Audette, member of the Canadian Maritime Commission.
One officer likened it to "a ventilating influence that's been a long time coming."
The report was on the agenda of the annual senior officers conference, attended by the 16 leading figures in the force headed by Vice Admiral H. T. W. Grant.
Two of those attending were Admiral Mainguy, the Navy's No. 2 man, and Commodore G. R. Miles, chief in the Montreal area and the man in command of the aircraft carrier "Magnificent" at the time of one of the three warship sit-down strikes that prompted the investigation.
Mr. Claxton's statement in the Commons came in reply to questions by Maj.-Gen. G. R. Peapack, V.C. (PC-Namaimo). He said he was "in complete agreement" with Canadianization and promised a full statement on the report when departmental estimates are considered.
The Minister said maple leaves already were being placed on warships' funnels. "A much more genuinely Canadian" system of training officers—one of the key points in the report—had gone into effect but not long enough so far to produce any considerable number of officers.
Outside the House, the Minister said a lot of headquarters paper work will be shifted to high civil servants from naval officers to release the latter for work more closely connected with the service.

Warm Winter CAPS

For Men and Boys



Men's Caps of black and white Donegal Tweed, made by Eastern—priced— 2.19

Boys' Caps of black and white Donegal Tweed—priced— 1.49

Men's Ski Caps of fawn gabardine with ear bands—priced— 1.39 and 1.65

Boys' Ski Caps of fawn gabardine with ear bands—priced— 1.19 and 1.49

Boys' Ski Caps of gabardine with fur trim—priced— 1.95

Children's sizes—priced— 1.59

Britain Would Invite Reds To Write Jap Treaty

LONDON, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Britain favors inviting Russia and the new Chinese Communist Government—when it is recognized—to participate in writing a peace treaty for Japan, British informants said today.
The Government is ready, however, to proceed with a peace conference without them if they are not agreeable to British-American plans, the informant added.
Britain and the United States will raise the question fairly soon of inviting all members of the 11 country Far Eastern Commission to a treaty conference on a definite date, it was reported.
Such a conference has been delayed since 1947, however, by Russian insistence that the Big Five—Russia, the United States, Britain, France and China—draft the treaty and only submit it afterwards to a conference of all the powers who fought Japan.

Railway Appeal To Be Heard On Dec. 5

OTTAWA, Nov. 2.—(CP)—The Canadian Pacific Railway's case for higher freight rates will go before the Supreme Court of Canada Dec. 5. That date has been set by the court, it was learned tonight, for hearing of the C.P.R.'s submission on a point of law in connection with the Sept. 29 award of an eight-per-cent increase in freight rates by the Board of Transport Commissioners.
The railway, which contends it should have received a larger increase, is asking the high court to rule that the board failed in its duty by deferring for later consideration a part of the railway application for a 20-per-cent rate increase.

C. N. R. Observance of Remembrance Day

MONCTON, Nov. 2.—In the observance of Remembrance Day, Nov. 11 next, general, district and divisional offices throughout the Atlantic Region of the Canadian National Railways will be closed but shops, freight sheds and ticket offices will remain open, in line with the practice heretofore, according to W. E. Robinson, regional vice-president and general manager. The two-minute period of silence commencing at 11:00 a.m. will be strictly observed except that trains will not be stopped.

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Laughter and Tears
Horse Racing and Romance
Fri 8.30 — Sat. 7.30-9.30