The Girls' Store

Can Give You

EXTRA VALUES

On These Bargain Days

GIRLS' COATS 10 - 14x Special $5.95 and $7.95

One Dozen Small Coats — — — — — 25% OFF

Girls' PLAY SUITS and SHORTS Special — — — — — — — — 49c & 79c

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Children's Sun-Bonnets 19c 29c and 39c

THE MISSES

HOLMES & BRADLEY

152 QUEEN STREET PHONE 92

60 Soldiers Leave Prov.

Sixty soldiers from No. 6A Clearing Depot left yesterday to continue their training elsewhere in Canada. They were:

To advanced training centre R.C.E. Petawawa.

F610059 Pte. Travers, A. H., Tignish, P.E.I.

To advanced training centre C.A.C. Camp Borden.

F610065 Pte. Arsenault, L. J. Pownall, P. E. I.

F610077 Pte. Gallant, J. E., St. Louis, P.E.I.

To A-14 advanced infantry training centre, Aldershot, N.S.

F6110057 Pte. Dingwell, R. S. Souris, P.E.I.

F610074 Pte. Doucette, A. J., Ebbsfleet, P.E.I.

F610048 Pte. MacLennan, V., Montague, P.E.I.

F610060 Pte. McQuaid, L., New Wiltshire, P. E. I.

F610056 Pte. Sanderson, E. H., Midgell, P. E. I.

F610053 Pte. White, T. A., Fitzroy St., Charlottetown, P.E.I.

To advanced training centre R.C.A. Petawawa.

F610067 Pte. Arsenault, S., Tignish, P.E.I.

F610072 Pte. Currie, G.G., Alma, P.E.I.

F610070 Gallant, J. D., St. Louis, P.E.I.

F610066 Pte. Quigley, J. H., Alberton, P.E.I.

To advanced infantry (M.G.) training centre, Three Rivers, Quebec.

F610062 Pte. Horgan, P. C., Stanhope, P.E.I.

F610065 Pte. Watts, J. R., York, P.E.I.

To advanced training centre R.C.A.S.C. Camp Borden, Ontario.

F610051 Pte. Bell, W. S., Bedeque, P.E.I.

F610017 Pte. Murray, W. A., York, P.E.I.

F610075 Pte. Peters, P., St. Louis, P.E.I.

To advanced training centre R.C.O.C., Barriefield, Ont.

F610041 Pte. Stewart, G., Dunstaffnage, P.E.I.

To advanced training centre R.C.A.M.C., Ottawa, Ont.

F610059 Pte. MacKinnon, W. A., Southport, P.E.I.

To advanced training centre R.C.C.S., Barriefield, Ont.

F610047 Pte. Mayhew, W.L., Victoria, P.E.I.

To A-14 advanced infantry T. C. Aldershot, N. S.

F77980 Pte. Bateman, B., Passenchendale, Nova Scotia.

F77981 Pte. Bateman, C. E., Passenchendale, Nova Scotia.

F73026 Pte. Barton, G. G., Conway, Nova Scotia.

F77982 Pte. Boutilier, H., Port Morien, Nova Scotia.

F78016 Pte. Christie, L. A., New Aberdeen, Nova Scotia.

F78094 Pte. Gallant, C. R., Sydney, St. Charlottetown, P.E.I.

F77967 Pte. Gouthro, S. G., Sydney Mines, Nova Scotia.

F77970 Pte. Hill, R. H., Sydney Mines, N. S.

F77971 Pte. Hunt, C. W., North Sydney, N. S.

F77964 Pte. Johnston, J. N., North Sydney, N.S.

F77879 Pte. LeBlanc, L.J., Amherst, N. S.

F77744 Pte. Levesque, J. R., Chaleur's Office, Quebec.

F77880 Pte. Levesque, L., Truro, N.S.

F77972 Pte. Malanka, D., Sydney Mines, N.S.

F77973 Pte. Morrison, F.P., North Sydney, N.S.

F77969 Pte. Mulley, M.A., Florence, N.S.

F78017 Pte. McDonald, M.B., Glace Bay, N.S.

F77975 Pte. McNeil, J.W., Florence, N.S.

F77965 Pte. MacDonald, A.L., Sydney Mines, N.S.

F77974 Pte. MacDonald, D., Sydney Mines, N.S.

F77968 Pte. Norman, L.P., North Sydney, N.S.

F77521 Pte. Patton, D.G., New Glasgow, N.S.

F77976 Pte. Piercey, N., Sydney Mines, N.S.

F77977 Pte. Scott, A.D., Sydney Mines, N.S.

F77978 Pte. Snow, S., Florence, N. S.

To P.E.I. Highlanders

F60724 Pte. Campbell, J. M., Montague, P.E.I.

F60728 Pte. Chaisson, A., St. Louis, P.E.I.

F60727 Pte. Douglas, W. F., Head of Hillsboro, P.E.I.

F60728 Pte. Herring, A., Murray Harbor, P.E.I.

F60729 Pte. Jenkins, S. A., Cherry Valley, P.E.I.

F60730 Pte. Kelly, W. G., Newtown Cross, P.E.I.

F60731 Pte. Keough, L. R., Cape Traverse, P.E.I.

F60733 Pte. Morrissey, J. W., Tignish, P.E.I.

F60734 Pte. Mugridge, N.H., Colman, P.E.I.

F60735 Pte. McCloud, S.H., Whim Road East, P.E.I.

F60737 Pte. McEwen, J.E., Bradalbane, P.E.I.

F60738 Pte. McFadyen, C., Rocky Point, P.E.I.

F60739 Pte. McGuigan, D., St. Mary's Road, P.E.I.

F60740 Pte. Rogers, J.A. New Glasgow, P.E.I.

F60741 Pte. Shaw, B., East Royalty, P.E.I.

F60742 Pte. Wedge, J.J., Stewart St., Charlottetown, P.E.I.

Before leaving they were presented with knitted goods by the Red Cross and cigarettes by the Provincial Government through the Carry On Canada Corps. The presentations were looked after by Mr. A. G. Bruce of the Canadian Legion War Services.

DEATHS

MacQUARRIE—At Nine Mile Creek, Tuesday, June 24, 1941, Neil MacQuarrie, in his 71st year. Funeral from Nine Mile Creek Church on Thursday, June 26, services starting at 2 o'clock, standard time. Interment Canoe Cove Cemetery.

MACDONALD—In Boston, Mass., on June 21, 1941, William W. Macdonald. Funeral from St. David's United Church at Georgetown on Wednesday, June 25th, service starting at 2 p.m. standard time.

MacNAUGHTON — Suddenly at Winsloe, June 24, 1941, George MacNaughton, in his 60th year. Funeral Thursday, June 26 from his late residence, service starting at 2 p.m. standard time.

MacAULAY—At the Charlottetown Hospital, Tuesday, June 24, 1941, Mrs. Franklin MacAulay of St. Peters, P.E.I., age 58 years. The remains will be transferred from the A. A. Hennessey Funeral Home this afternoon by train to her home in St. Peters. Funeral notice later.

N. D. MacLean

UNDERTAKER

EMBALMER

Charlottetown and North Wiltshire

Phone 149

Trinity United Church

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25th

7.30—Service of Prayer — Heartz Hall.

HOW TO KEEP SWEET PEAS BLOOMING

To keep sweet peas blooming far into the summer, they require cultivation, feeding, watering, mulching. All blooms should be picked constantly. Under no circumstances allow any flowers to go to seed.

Sweet peas need to be provided with a proper support to climb upon. Where the planting is small and somewhat protected from strong winds, brush with pointed ends can be stuck into the ground close to the plants. Do this when the plants are very small so as not to disturb the root growth later.

For a more pretentious planting, set stakes every eight feet and run wire or heavy string horizontally across, spacing into three or four divisions. Then hand the brush butt end up, over this. Chicken wire, which used to be popular, is banned by experts, as the wires become so hot in mid-summer the vines are injured by burning.

Minard's kills pain.

The Central Guardian

This column is reserved for news of *local interest, but advertising* of a newsy nature may be inserted at 5 cents a word, strictly payable in advance.

RED CROSS cake sale at Rogers Hardware this Saturday afternoon. L-772.

ALL ROADS lead to the Orange Tea at Kensington, July 12. L-773.

POLICE COURT — Two men charged with vagrancy appeared in the Police Court yesterday morning and each was remanded one week.

VIOLIN RECITAL by the pupils of Miss Kathleen Hornby tonight at 8.00, Holy Redeemer Hall. Silver collection. L-775.

LEGION DANCE — Another successful dance was staged by the Canadian Legion War Services last night in the Legion Rooms. A large number of dancers were present and spent an enjoyable evening there. Uniforms of the navy, army and air force were very much in evidence on the dance floor. Music was provided by R. Cooper's orchestra. This was one of the regular weekly dances.

HIT BY CAR—Harold Morrison, 14-year-old Charlottetown boy, was slightly injured yesterday afternoon when he was knocked from his bicycle in a collision with a car. The accident occurred at the corner of Euston and Weymouth Streets at 1.15 p.m. Police said the car was driven by Mr. Raymond Sellick, Brackley. The automobile was going west on Longworth Avenue and the boy was going east on Euston Street. The latter attempted to turn right into Weymouth Street then apparently changed his mind. He was hit as he crossed in front of the car. The boy was knocked to the pavement. He was taken to the City Hospital where he received medical treatment and later returned to his home. His injuries were not serious. He is the son of Mrs. Jessie Morrison.

DEDICATION DAY, SUNDAY—Next Sunday, June 29, is to be observed across Canada as "a day of Special Dedication to National Service and Sacrifice." Military church parades will be held in the various towns and cities where such units are available. District Officers Commanding are working with the Chaplain Services, various Church authorities and veterans' associations to arrange parade s of military personnel, war veterans and local organizations. In many centres across Canada, particularly in rural areas, where there are no military personnel, the veterans are being asked to attend the services in a body with their colours, along with other organizations. Arrangements are being made for special services at Summerside and Montague as well as here in Charlottetown. The Canadian Legion is playing a prominent part in these services and are co-operating in every way possible to make them a success. Here in Charlottetown, army and naval units will also parade it is understood.

THE HORNED OWLS DIET—Last week two young boys from Mount Stewart returned to the village after a stroll along a wooded marsh bordering the Hillsboro river and told of finding a tree with a pile of black duck heads and wings as well as rabbit heads and feet at the bottom. Two large birds sitting in the tree snapped their beaks in a menacing manner. They vacated the vicinity of the tree in haste and returned with an adult armed with a shotgun who wrote finis to Mr. Horned Owl. This morning two sportsmen visited the site and found the remains of at least four black ducks, one Hungarian Patridge and a number of rabbits in such a heap that an accurate census was impossible. Strange as it may seem rats and mice were absent from the menu. The nest was built on a stunted spruce on the very tip of a point overlooking one of the best duck marshes in the province. It is understood a photograph was taken of the nesting site.

HANSON SAYS

(Continued from page 1)

was then correct, but without question a conference was desired and the reply made by Prime Minister Churchill in the British House of Commons today confirms my position.

When I made the proposal, Mr. King, in addition to denying the invitation, stated that he could do better work by remaining in Canada. I questioned that decision at the time. I do so now. I recall that Sir Robert Borden during the last Great War attended just such a conference and that the results which flowed therefrom were many and of great importance. That is today a matter of history.

Mr. Churchill stated in the House of Commons today that Mr. King regretted that the exigencies of his work in Canada had made it impossible for him to go to Britain. What are these exigencies to which he refers. Parliament has adjourned. The recruiting campaign, though dragging, will, I have no doubt, attain its objective in time. The Victory Loan has gone over the top with great success, to the everlasting credit of the Canadian people. What then stands in the way of Mr. King visiting Britain. He has announced a tour of the west, beginning immediately, when he is to inspect our war effort. That may be desirable, but I doubt if it will advance our war effort one iota.

Which is the more important at this juncture of our history, a tour of the west by the Prime Minister to inspect our war effort, or attendance by him at Westminster for an Imperial war conference attended by all the other dominion prime ministers, where the whole position relating to the war may be reviewed in its proper perspective, not 3,000 miles away, and where plans for a total and all out effort may be perfected and put into action

That is the question I put to the Canadian people at this time. That is the question which the loyal people of Canada will put to Mr. King. His refusal to go to Britain is on a parallel with the action of this government for the first nine months of the war. What is Mr. King afraid of? What are the exigencies in Canada which prevent his going. There are none visible. If there are such, the Canadian people should be informed. What is holding Mr. King back?

TO CLEAN CRUET

To remove the stains that form on the inside of a vinegar cruet, partially fill with water, add a little household ammonia and let stand. Rinse, then wash with soap and water, rinse again thoroughly and dry. If the stains are stubborn, repeat the procedure.

Unexpected Death of Winsloe Road Farmer

Mr George MacNaughton, 59 year old farmer of Winsloe Road, about 12 miles from Charlottetown was found dead in his barn about 5.30 (Standard Time) last evening. Death was due to heart trouble from which the deceased had been suffering for some time.

A cousin, Mr. William MacNaughton, discovered the body when he went in the barn to feed the horses. He lived nearby and had been in the habit of assisting the deceased with the farm work.

Coroner Dr. I. J. Yeo, of Charlottetown and Constable Lionel Strong and F.G. Bradley of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Charlottetown Division, went to the scene. Dr. Yeo decided that an inquest was not necessary.

The deceased is survived by a wife and five daughters.

The funeral will take place Thursday at 2 p. m. Standard Time.

Men of 30, 40, 50

PEP, VIM, VIGOR, Subnormal? *Want normal* pep, vim, vigor, vitality? Try Ostrex Tonic Tablets. Contains tonics, stimulants, oyster elements—aids to normal pep after 30, 40 or 50. Get a special introductory size for only 35c. Try this aid to normal pep and vim today. At all good drug stores.

Girl Guide News

1st, 2nd and 3rd COMPANIES

All Guides interested in camping are asked to meet at St. Peter's Hall Thursday night, June 26 at 7 p.m. to obtain the necessary information, forms, etc. Uniforms need not be worn.

BLUE CORD DIPLOMA WON BY LOCAL GUIDER

Mrs. Harry Cudmore, Captain of the 7th Guide Company (Trinity United Church) has brought honor to this Province by successfully passing all tests for the Blue Cord Diplomas. This diploma entitles the holder to train Guiders in various branches of guiding. Mrs. Cudmore, who is at present the only "Blue Corder" in the Maritimes is receiving congratulations from her fellow Guides in Prince Edward Island.

Live Stock Show here August 13-14

A livestock show will be held in Charlottetown, August 13 and 14, it was announced yesterday at a meeting of the Holstein-Friesian Breeders Association. The show will partially replace the Provincial Exhibition and will be held on the same dates as Old Home Week.

Andrew Jardine of Freetown was elected president of the association replacing John H. Colwill of Kingston. Other officers include, vice-president, Douglas Aitken, Fortune Bridge; secretary, Cecil Stewart, (re-elected) of Hampshire.

Members of the board of directors, named yesterday, include, Prince County—Andrew Jardine, Fred Leard, Tryon; Queen's County—Ledwell Boswell, Marshfield, Cecil Stewart; King's County—Douglas Aitken, Lincoln Dewar, New Perth.

The meeting heard addresses by W. R. Shaw, deputy minister of agriculture for the Province and Stewart Wright, provincial fieldman. Both dealt with problems confronting the breeders.

Members of the association decided to assist calf clubs now being organized and to aid breeders with financial help in the purchasing of high grade foundation stock, either to establish new herds or to build up ones already established.

The meeting selected H. J. Kennedy of Southport to be judge of the Holstein section of the livestock show in August.

BRITISH, SOVIETS

(Continued from page 1)

mount which chancellor of the exchequer Sir Kingsley Wood estimated would last about three months at the present rate of expenditure.

Sir Kingsley said that he would have to ask the House for more war money in the fall.

Mr. Eden said Britain's failure to progress in trade and political talks in Moscow had been due to Russia's fear of offending Germany and her insistence upon strict observance of her non-aggression treaty with Germany.

Nevertheless Hitler attacked Russia, Mr. Eden said, clearly indicating that he "hopes to break the military power of that vast state" in order to free his eastern frontier for "the duel with our own land."

Regarding the position of Turkey who last week signed a friendship treaty with Germany, Mr. Eden said Britain "should naturally have preferred if no such treaty had been concluded."

Nevertheless, he said, Britain had been kept fully informed of the negotiations leading up to signing of the pact.

Former War Secretary Leslie Hore-Belisha, a frequent critic of the government, declared that "by vigorous action we can sustain" Turkey and added that "it is urgent to take military measures to reassure her."

Earl Winterton, Conservative, remarked that "sooner or later" Turkey "will have to declare which side she is on," whereupon Prime Minister Churchill stepped in to close this phase of discussion.

"It would not be in the public interest," he said, "for the discussion to continue along the lines. This really is a case of the least said the soonest mended."

Informed sources intimated that the ticklish and confused diplomatic problems arising from Britain's new alignment with Russia, including the status of the three Baltic states absorbed by the Soviet Union, would be pushed into the background while Britain concentrates on fighting.

These sources said that the immediate guide to British diplomacy and international relations was best summed up in Mr. Churchill's declaration of Sunday that "any man or state who marches with Hitler is our foe."

WHITE FLATTERS TAN

There's nothing quite so becoming to summer tan as crisp white. To wear with short-sleeved summer frocks you will want to consider six or ten-button length white gloves of waffle pique. One of the smartest models reaches nearly to the elbow and has a narrow turned back buttonel cuff. Another, equally as smart, is slightly shorter, with a wide, flaring cuff.

FRUIT WON'T DARKEN

Some fruits, such as sliced bananas, will darken when exposed to the air. To prevent darkening, mix the bananas with pineapple or let them stand in pineapple juice until ready to use. The flavor of the two fruits is pleasing.

SEVEN GIVE

(Continued from page 1)

Trainor's store.

Continuing, he said Constable Lund was coming through a fence between Trainor's house and another. The policeman then broke the store window and went in. He opened the door and witness with Constable Webster, William Munn and Ivan Reddin then went into the shop.

Witness told of seeing Constable Lund opening the sliding door at the rear and flash his light and take a hasty look in. Then the policeman went into the main part of the house followed by Constable Webster. Constable Gregory, who also came in the front door, remained in the shop and searched under the counter.

Mr. Reddin went through the door into the rear of the shop and summoned witness to go in this room, which was in darkness. Using some matches, the former pointed out to witness the body on the floor.

Witness thought he recognized the body as that of Peter J. Trainor whom he had known since childhood. The room was apparently a storeroom and contained a variety of articles, scales, boxes, cartons, etc.

He could not see the body from the door as the room was in darkness. Somebody turned the light on. He could see the feet of the body first.

Back in Store

Going back into the store, witness went to the main part of the house and saw Constable Gregory in the hall. In response to a voice upstairs which said "Come on up," Const. Gregory started up. At the top of the stairs he tumbled to the foot and witness accompanied him to the store. The policeman had been hit on the head by someone at the top of the stairs. Gregory had a bad lump and a laceration on the back of the head and was in a dazed condition, he added.

Constable Poole then came into the main shop escorting a man, who was handcuffed. Witness recognized him as Earl Lund, the prisoner. He was turned over to Const. Gregory to guard. A civilian aided in holding the prisoner. Poole went back into the main part of the house. Previous to that Constables Lund and Webster had come into the hall of the house from the back. A voice upstairs said, "Come up and get me." The two policemen went upstairs and near the top two missiles were hurled down. Witness did not recognize what these were but they made "considerable noise."

Continuing, he said he had seen one of the missiles, a crowbar, which was pointed out to him in the shop later. When shown a bar in Court he said he could not identify it but "it was about that size."

Witness told of Constables Lund and Webster coming downstairs with Frederick Phillips whom he did not know at the time. The two policemen were fighting with the prisoner "presumably trying to handcuff him" and were joined by Const. Poole. Both Phillips and Earl Lund were taken away and witness remained at the store. Mr. Reddin had gone to summon the coroner, Dr. Yeo who arrived later with Dr. MacGuigan, Dr. Smith and undertaker Harold Hennessey. Father Dougan also arrived. Some bystanders also entered and left the shop.

Conducted Search

Const. Lund assisted by witness searched the storeroom after the body was removed. Const. Cameron with another member of the Mounted Police took some pictures of the body.

Witness describing the condition of the body, said it was "in a badly mutilated condition." One hand was extended over the face which was covered with blood and several wounds were evident. The hands also were covered with blood and the floor, close to the body, was saturated with it. Blood also was splattered on cartons nearby and other articles and on the ceiling. One wound, quite in evidence, was in the neck,—others were in the face and scalp. He described the position of the body which was on the floor lying on the back.

Continuing witness said that a coroner's jury had viewed the body before it was removed by the undertaker. A knife was found. It was a variety of carving knife with the handle off. A handle, presumably belonging to the knife, was found nearby. He identified these two articles when they were produced in court. A steel pocket mirorr, almost entirely covered with blood, was found, witness added. He identified this in Court. Also on the floor was a sprinkling of lead shot close to the body and near to the sliding door in the store a man's cap was found. This was picked off the floor and put on the shelf.

Witness told of visiting the dining rooms and seeing on a table some income tax papers with some writing on them, two empty whisky bottles and a metal tea pot.

The safe was in the store but was not examined by witness.

Cross examined witness said he warned the two policemen before they went upstairs that the man up there was armed.

I. Y. Reddin

Ivan Y. Reddin, City foreman and time keeper told of accompanying Mr. Sterns to the store of Peter J. Trainor after midnight.

They arrived there about the same time as the police patrol. He reiterated the statements made by the former witness and told of opening the door of the storeroom He went in and found the body behind a table that had a number of boxes on it. He gave a detailed description of the position and as to the condition of the body and added he had known Mr. Trainor but it would be hard to recognize him as he was mutilated and covered with blood. The mutilations were about the head, neck and face. Witness could not swear whether or not the light was on when he first went into the storeroom.

After telephoning for the coroner from an apartment house nearby he asked the time and was told it was then 12.30. Coming back he saw Phillips being taken out of the store.

He told of going upstairs and seeing the lower section of a window sash in a back room broken. The glass and middle bar had been carried out. One of the upright supports of the stair rail was broken also. There was considerable snow in the back yard.

Cross examined, witness said that other than the broken window, there was no evidence of any disturbance upstairs. He was questioned about returning to the police station after leaving Trainor's store. He did not recall saying that the two accused had slept all night at the station. He told the Court that he had not observed any window, except the one upstairs, which had showed evidence of having been disturbed.

William Munn

William Munn testified he knew the deceased for about 35 years and had been at his place of business on the night of January 30th. Officer Webster was there when he arrived on the scene shortly after midnight. Const. Lund came through the fence shortly after and Mr. Sterns and others arrived.

He told of entering the store through the door after it had been opened by the policemen.

Witness remained in the shop until he was instructed by one of the officers to go into the house and guard the front door. He told of hearing the voice upstairs saying, "Yes," I'm here come up and get me." He then informed Const. Gregory who took something in h hand and started up. Witness then heard glass flying over Gregory's and his own clothes. The policeman then toppled over when he was struck by the glass coming from the top of the stairs. Gregory got a second crack with a bar on the head and fell to the bottom of the stairs.

Witness was still on the stairs and saw a bar go flying past him. He identified the bar produced in Court as the one which was thrown down stairs.

Gregory went back into the shop and Lund was taken in from the back yard.

Witness had picked the bar up from the bottom of the stairs and had taken it into the kitchen. He was there when Phillips was brought down stairs.

Cross examined, he said he had been about two steps behind Const. Gregory going upstairs.

Const. J.C. Cameron

Const. James C. Cameron of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police testified that he was a photographer with the Force.

He recalled the early morning of January 31, 1941, when he had arrived at the store of Peter J. Trainor at 1.15. Witness told of taking a photograph of the body which he later developed. He identified the photograph produced in Court as the one he had taken of the body.

(When Mr. Trainor attempted to put this photo in evidence, Mr. O'Donnell objected to it's admission on the grounds that it was sufficiently proved that Peter Trainor was dead. He cited cases in the Criminal Courts to support his objection. Mr. Justice Saunders at first said he could see no reason for not admitting it, but later agreed there might be some danger of prejudicing the jury. The matter was not pressed by Crown Council and on their request the Court made no ruling and the photographs were not tendered in evidence.)

TAKE FOUR ... ...

SUPREME COURT ... ...

Continuing Const. Cameron told of calling into the Police Station on the morning of Jan. 31 and examining a revolver which revealed on checking its registration that it belonged to Peter J. Trainor. He identified the revolver when it was produced. On Feb. 2, at the City Court room, witness examined a blue overcoat on which he found several hairs. He put these in a container and initialled it. At the same time he examined a gray overcoat on which there was one hair which was also put in a container. He identified both of these.

Witness told of going, on the same day, to the undertaking parlors and getting a sample of the hair of Peter J. Trainor. This was also put in a container and taken to the R. C. M. P. barracks where it was put under lock and key until it was turned over to City Police.

Witness told of examining fingerprints which were on a glass on the dining room table. These turned out to be the fingerprints of Peter J. Trainor.

Witness was cross examined regarding the finding of the hairs on the overcoats.

Const. A. J. Lund

Const. A. J. Lund of the City Police Force testified that on the night of Jan. 30 accompanied by Const. Webster he was patrolling the lower end of Water Street.

Shortly after midnight while going along King Street, he noticed somebody on the corner of King and Pownal—it was a man. Keeping close to the building, witness and the other policeman proceeded toward the corner. The man had disappeared. Next they noticed a light upstairs and then a light came on in the Trainor shop. He heard the cash register ring.

The blinds were down on the door also on the window about a foot from the bottom. Someone tried to pull the latter down.

Witness, with Const. Webster alongside him, peeked through the latch and saw a man standing inside. He knew the man. It was Earl Lund.

Witness hit the window of the door with his flashlight. It did not break but the light went out. He then broke the store window and heard somebody running in the shop.

Witness went through a neighboring house, into the back yard and to Peter J. Trainor's yard. There was from four to five feet of snow there and no tracks in it.

He came back to the front and seeing a young fellow by the name of Gallant coming down King Street, called him and told him to call the police station. Witness went again to the back yard and on return saw that the patrol had arrived with Constables Poole and Gregory.

He took Poole to the back yard and left him there then, smashing the remainder of the window, went into the store and opened the door which was fastened with a sliding bolt.

He told of looking into the storeroom to see that the back door was closed. Witness went to the hall but was called back and shown a body lying on the floor behind a table in the storeroom. He described the position of the body, also its condition.

Called Out Back

Witness then told of going to the back yard when called by Const. Poole and of assisting the latter and Const. Webster in taking Earl Lund into the house.

Somebody from upstairs shouted, "Come on up" and witness answered, "I'm coming", and in company with Const. Webster started up. Something was thrown down at them but they continued up and after a struggle took Frederick Phillips down. There was nobody else up there. There was a scuffle at the bottom of the stairs.

He told of Earl Lund being put in the patrol and Phillips being taken by himself and Webster to the police station. On the way up Phillips said something to Webster about a gun. He didn't notice anything wrong with Phillips' condition.

At the police station, witness took a handkerchief and muffler off Phillips' neck. He identified these articles when they were produced in court.

He also identified a blue overcoat which he had taken from Phillips.

Witness told of returning to Peter Trainor's store and picking up a long knife with no handle on it, which he identified in court. The knife was lying in a pool of blood.

He told of picking up some bottles, also some lead shots. A set of teeth was picked up by witness near a fish barrel. This set was identified by the witness and he added that it was picked up about six feet from the body. He told of being handed a cap by Mr. Sterns and identified it in Court as well as a hat which he found in the main store.

Witness also told of finding, on a shelf on the left of the dining room door, a bag of money.

Examines Cellar

Witness examined the cellar but found the hatch locked. The front storm door had been locked. A bedroom upstairs was "tossed up". The bed clothes were on the floor behind the bed and doors in the bureau were open. In the room across from this there was also clothes on the floor. In a bedroom at the back of the house the window was broken out. The bed was up against the door and had to be pushed away.

When he first arrived at the store he heard a voice within say, "The old son of a —". The voice came from the south side of the house and just after he heard the cash register.

Witness told of going to Halifax with exhibits on February 13.

He identified a "black taped bag" which had been handed to him by Dr. G. L. Smith. On Feb. 2, he found a meat saw hanging on a nook in the storeroom, also handed to him on Feb. 2, was a cleaver, both of which he identified.

He told of taking the exhibits to Halifax and giving them to Dr. Ralph Smith, Provincial Pathologist, and showed the Court order authorizing him to do this. Exhibits taken over were: meat cleaver, man's gray cap, muffler, handkerchief, blue hat, pair of gloves, gray overcoat, blue overcoat, shirt, hairs from overcoat, hair off Peter J. Trainor and meat saw.

On March 3, witness returned to Halifax and took the exhibits from Dr. Smith back to Charlottetown.

Cross examined, witness said that at the inquest the exhibits were lying on a table together.

When Court adjourned witness was still on the stand.

Court will resume this morning at 10.30 a.m.

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ISLAND FURRIERS

QUEEN STREET

Where Germany Hopes To Repeat Blitzkrieg Tactics

Hitler has better than an even chance of getting "blitzkrieg weather" for his Russian invasion.

Winter defeated Napoleon and almost beat the Soviets in their Finnish campaign—but with summer comes clear skies for dive bombers and little rain for crawling tanks and rolling transport that need dry footing.

And the Red Army, drawn up on a battle line which would span from Brownsville, Texas, to Winnipeg, cannot depend upon strong natural defences to back it up.

Russia's frontier lies in open country. Except for one anchor point in the 6,000-foot Carpathians of Northern Bucovina, the battle line runs across rolling steppes, open river valleys and level plains.

The one great natural Russian defence line is the Ural Mountains, a sprawling range from the Arctic Ocean to the Caspian Sea, dividing European and Asiatic Russia.

But it lies about 1,300 miles east of the present frontier and if the Red Army ever had to make a last stand there it would have left to the invader most of Russia's productive land and industry.

Flying weather, vital in modern war, promises to be fair. The July average of cloudy days in Bessarabia and the Ukraine ranges from 25 to 45 per cent; in the Polish, Baltic and Finnish regions, 40 to 50 per cent, and in the Arctic Peninsula 60 to 70 per cent.

By comparison, in Britain the sun is obscured two thirds of the time it is above the horizon.

In a battle line so long, the defenders are certain to have some natural advantages and the Russians have the vast Pripet marshes and the rivers along which they likely have formed their front.

Prospective Battle Line

Starting from the Black Sea coast in the south, the indicated battle line crosses the low Danube delta, turns northward up the broad Prut river valley, flanked by rolling 1,000 foot hills.

Along the rugger Carpathian mountain front where the Rumanians are fighting, the Red Army has a foothold on the eastern slope. Only where the line swings north into Poland do the Russians dominate the heights.

North to Central Poland the front crosses a rolling 1,300 foot plateau, generously forested.

This plateau continues across Poland and slopes to the Baltic.

The chief objective of the German push appears to be the rich southern Ukraine. On this front, if the Red soldiers are forced to fall back from the Prut river, they could reform their lines along five great rivers, all roughly parallel and running from north to south. They are the Dniester, Bug, Dnieper, Don and Volga.

Another logical German objective is Moscow, 600 miles east of the Lithuanian-East Prussian border where the Nazis began their northern drive.

Moscow lacks formidable natural defences, but somewhere in their push, near where the Russian border lay before the Polish partition, the Germans may discover the whereabouts of the rumored Soviet secret defence fortifications.

Red Star, the Soviet army organ, has described a gigantic Russian version of the Maginot line, always carefully concealing its location. Lacking mountains for defence, the Russians may have built theirs of concrete and buried them in the ground.

CONSIDER FAMILY REQUIREMENTS

Requirements and activities of the family should be the first consideration in planning a home. Room arrangement and sizes, circulation through the house, and the demands for privacy, requirements for entertaining and facilities for housekeeping operations should be determined before any exterior design is selected.

Almost any plan, once it has been worked out satisfactorily from a functional standpoint, can be adapted to any desired architectural type. This is effectively demonstrated in the plan books provided by many lumber companies as well as in home planning and building magazines and architectural trade journals. Most architects advise building "around the family", they point out that it is much easier to adapt an exterior to a successful floor plan that it is to fit a desired floor plan into an already determined exterior design.

A second consideration, often overlooked when building, is selection of an architectural type that will lend itself to the utilization of local materials. This point should be discussed with a competent architect before any design is decided upon.