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YES, WE ARE SELLING HILL-

THE HOSPITAL Ladies Aid,

BIRTHDAY — Mrs. S.

HOCKEY Bedeque Rink, Fri-

BEDEQUE UNITED CHURCH

OLEARY PASTORAL CHARGE

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS—

IN CIVIC CONTEST — It

48TH ANNIVERSARY — On

Get Quick Relief from

Professional Cards

E. E. Parkman,

B. F. Hunter, R.O.

T. Earle Hickey

S'side Canadian Legion Committees

At a special meeting of the executive committee of the Canadian Legion, Summerside, held this

Committees were appointed as follows: (first named in each case

Membership — Clarence Steel,

Band — M. P. Titus, R. L. Mol-

Visiting — W. J. MacNeill, Fran-

By laws — Brenton Clark, D. O.

Entertainment — Hadden Dixon,

Ways and Means — Harold Mac-

Finance — W. A. Robertson, I. C.

Relief — R. Mollison, Harry

Funeral — John Wright, F. J.

Investing — A. H. Corney,

Publicity — J. C. Hogan, R. Phil-

House — Harold Harkness, Gior-

CH'TOWN HOSPITAL

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sent time. Adjoining the drive-

Division of Laboratories, where

It was decided to hold an open

hospital accommodation into

It was also officially announced

that all veterans will be ac-

utilizing the semi-private ac-

moderation of the surgical and

medical departments. It is hoped

that the colorful, cheery atmos-

Special accommodation for the

convalescent veterans are being

provided in the large, bright, and

airy solarium that is situated on

the west end of the building on

the second floor overlooking the

harbor. A very large lounge is

being outfitted with radio, card

tables, games, piano, and where



Crystals Win 6-3 Victory Over Alberton

A surprising band of Alberton

Crystals even for two periods at

the Crystal rink last night, but

wilted under the heavy going in

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score of 6 to 3. The condition of

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ruvered and crowd-pleasing never-

theless.

A large number of fans came

down from Alberton to see the

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Reca's scored a goal the visitors

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Bill Fraser, Murray Allison, vet.

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First Period

1—Werten, Murphy 8:47

2—Summerside S. Gallant

3—P. Grady, B. Gay 11:17

4—Werten, S. Fraser 12:47

5—Werten, W. Fraser 15:27

Review Of Potato Market Situation

Potatoes are moving more readily

to market and available reefer

cars are being quickly taken up

states the weekly marketing report

of the Provincial Department of

Agriculture, prepared by Mr. W. R.

Shaw, Deputy Minister.

The report estimates that this

Province, in order to market its

surplus potatoes, will have to

keep sixty cars moving daily for

the next four months. At the

present time there are about 130

reefers loading at Prince Edward

Island points, and in the past few

days from twenty to forty cars

have been ferried across daily.

Some of these are going direct to

destinations, while some are being

loaded on ship at Halifax and St.

John.

Last week it was announced that

the United States is unloading

some of its potatoes and there was

some apprehension regarding the

influence of this decision on prices

in Canada. While there may be

some weakening effects on the

market generally, as a result of

the announcement of this policy,

it would not seem as if there

would be any direct competition in

the markets to which Canadian

potatoes are destined. Indeed it is

very questionable, under condi-

tions of cost, transportation, etc.,

whether very many potatoes will

Sport Echoes From Prince County

The Midgets and Juveniles of

Summerside start their hockey

season tonight in Crystal Rink.

They taken on two teams in the

same divisions from Charlottetown,

the Juvenile encounter being a

league game and the midget con-

test an exhibition affair. Probably

the midget game will attract more

attention as our Kinnidgets are

expected to make a good showing

in Island hockey circles this year.

They captured the N.B.-P.E.I.

crown last year and may be good

enough to take the tri-province

championship in 1950. It is a bit

early, however, to bank on this,

and Summerside fans will want

to see in 1950 edition of midgets

in action before making any pre-

dictions.

The Summerside Crystals and

the R.C.A.F. Meteors have been

the target for a lot of caustic

comment from sportswriters and

sportscasters in these yere parts

and perhaps deserved at least a

portion of the vinegar squirted

their way. One happy result of all

this sniping is that both teams are

rearing in better shape than when

we scribbles are correct about anything

it is a startling coincidence. When

each other Saturday there's going

to be a real tug-of-war even if it

isn't a case of Greek meeting

Greek. The Meteors are more than

CAPITOL Summerside TODAY and SATURDAY

The play Broadway cheered is

even greater on the screen!

CLARK GABLE · PIDGEON

VAN JOHNSON · DONLEVY

CHARLES BICKFORD · HODIAK · ARNOLD

EDWARD MCGEE · MCGEE

COMMAND DECISION

A SAM WOOD Production

CARTOON "GOGGLE FISHING BEAR"

RECENT TODAY and SATURDAY

2 EXCITING FEATURES — BOTH IN COLOR

"CALIFORNIA FIREBRAND" in Trucolor

with Monte Hale and Adrian Booth — and —

Headly as champagne

...with a girl for every bubble

...a time for every tickle!

THAT'S MY GAL

Today 3:30, 7 & 9:15 — Saturday 2:30, 7 & 9:15

CRAPAUD Theatre

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT 8:30 P.M.

"ANNE OF GREEN GABLES"

Starring Anne Shirley and Tom Brown

From the popular novel of the same name by our Island

Authoress, L. M. Montgomery.

The veteran Don doesn't remind

he has appeared in the scoring

anyone of Seabiscuit but makes

summaries of late. Best of all, Don

stays on the ice and plays hook-

the way he hustles all the time.

er. In six games he has served one

penalty and that time for a very

the puck get away from Don, and

minor infraction of the rules.

POULTRY

I require a large quantity of good

live fowl from now until Feb. 4th.

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Bethlehem Steel Has Record Net Income

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 — (AP) —

Bethlehem Steel Corporation today

reported record net income of

\$99,263,539 for 1949, despite the

crippling effects of last October's

strike. This was equal to \$9.68

per share and compared with the

previous high mark of \$9,247,-

590 or \$9.36 a share earned in 1948.

Directors ordered the usual di-

vidend of 60 cents a share on com-

mon stock payable March 1 to

holders of record Feb. 6.

Reflecting effects of the steel-

workers' walkout, net income for

the final three months of 1949 was

\$16,385,137 or \$1.54 a share. This

compared with \$23,019,799 or \$2.33

a share in the preceding quarter

and with \$7,163,702 or \$3.97 a

share on a smaller number of

outstanding shares) in the final

quarter. Some year-end ad-

justments usually affect fourth-

quarter results.

The regular dividend of \$1.75 a

share on the seven-per-cent

cumulative preferred stock was de-

clared payable April 1 to holders

of record Feb. 23 by the directors

of the second largest steel produc-

er in the United States.

SAVE CHANNEL SPIRE

RAMSGATE, England — (CP) —

Before long, a network of second-

ary and primary schools will be

spread over the Jagir areas, which

are the most backward districts in

Hyderabad. Of 32 towns, each with

a population of 5,000 or more, only

three have high schools and 15

have middle schools.

BUCHANANS, Nfld. — (CP) — A

new school solely for adult educa-

tion has been built in this inland

mining town. The two-classroom