

THE FLAVOR LASTS



Chew it after every meal... See how much better You will feel... **WRIGLEY'S**

Resolution Re Proposed Span At Mt. Stewart

Recently the Provincial Government has had under consideration a proposal to place a span in Mount Stewart Bridge. Objection to the proposition was taken at a meeting of marsh owners of the head of Hillsboro River, held in Cherry Hill School on June 17 and a resolution of the meeting to this effect has been received by the Government and press. On inquiry from the Department of Public Works, the Guardian was informed that the matter has been discussed

Periodic—
Eye Examinations

Don't wear your glasses for five or ten years, as some do, without re-examination, for in that time serious changes are vitally important, whether one's eyes are good or otherwise.

may take place, which if not discovered, may work permanent injury to the most precious sense you possess.

Guard your eyes.

G. F. HUTCHESON
OPTOMETRIST

Turnip Seed

CARTER'S "Hazard's IMPROVED"
and
CARTER'S "MILLFOND"
Purple Top

The two best SWEDISH Produce heavy crops. Good keepers. Very popular in the AMERICAN MARKETS.

"MILLFOND" for early fall shipping.
"Hazard's Improved" for winter and EARLY SPRING EXPORT.

P. E. ISLAND GROWN TURNIPS are becoming more popular in the Boston and other American Cities for table use. Buy the Seed from our SEED STORE and our Agents

Carter & Co.
LIMITED

WESTERN GUARDIAN

—EXPERIENCED FUR FARMERS are locking their gates and buying R-M. standard biscuit, kibbles and meat meal, as wanted, from their local dealer. 3778-6-18-21.

—BUY KENSINGTON Dairy Association Butter at James E. McNeill's, Kensington at 20 cents per lb. 3780-6-18-31.

—DON'T FAIL TO SEE "Hart Abbott" as "Tony the Convict" tomorrow night in Crapaud Hall. Acrobatic stunts included in specialties. 3743-6-20-11.

—THE HUNTER RIVER Dramatic Club will present their play "A City Feller" in Central Bedouk Hall, Tuesday, June 21, under the auspices of the Women's Institute. Admission 25c and 15c. Proceeds in aid of Rink. 3778-6-20-21.

—JUDGMENT GIVEN FOR DEFENDANT—The case of Ramsey against Milligan was concluded at the Supreme Court at Summerside on Saturday before Mr. Justice Saunders. The jury returned a verdict for the defendant.—S.

—PLAY ENJOYED—The Tyne Valley Dramatic Player's put on a splendid entertainment in the Tignish Hall on Thursday evening when the "Dust of the Earth" a four act drama was presented. The different roles were all very well played and the specialties between the acts thoroughly enjoyed.—T.

—K. OF C. TENNIS COURT—The tennis court, which has just been completed on the south side of the spacious grounds of the Knights of Columbus Home on Central Street, Summerside, is a great acquisition to the town. The club has not been formed yet, but the young people have started practicing and some tournaments will no doubt soon be arranged.—S.

—BASEBALL—A hectic game of baseball was played on the Tignish diamond Wednesday when the O'Leary nine swung into action with the local team. The visiting team had not much practice as yet but have a very promising future ahead. The local boys played their usual heady game and took advantage of any misplay made by the visitors and defeated them by quite a margin. The O'Leary batteries were: Pitching, Bernard; Catching, Ellis and McNeill. For Tignish were: Pitching, Dwyer; Catching, Hornby. A large crowd were on hand to witness the game.—T.

—FAREWELL PARTY—Members of the L.O.B.A. of Summerside gave a farewell party at their lodge rooms on Friday night in honour of Capt. Ritchie and Lieut. Barry, who are leaving shortly for their homes on the mainland. They are members of the Sussex Lodge. They were each presented with a lovely ivory clock and an address. Mrs. Alice Leard made the presentation and Mrs. Sharp read the addresses. A social time and refreshments made the evening pass very pleasantly.—S.

—BRIDE-TO-BE HONORED—A number of friends of Miss Irene Gallant waited upon her at her home on Friday evening and tendered her a miscellaneous shower. A baby carriage trimmed in pink and white was filled with beautiful presents, which were opened after the guests had all assembled by Miss Leona Wedge. The many humorous verses were read by Miss Della Gallant. Many lovely pieces of silver were among the gifts, Miss Gallant in her usual happy manner thanked her friends for their kindness and good wishes shown in such a tangible way. Cards and dancing were indulged in for the balance of the evening. A feature of the party was the selections played on the banjo by Mr. Jerry Gaudet, of Rumford, Maine.—S.

—FLYING EAGLES WIN PROTEST GAME—Tuesday night game which was to decide the winner of the first section of the Summerside Baseball League was protested by the Flying Eagles and was played over on Friday night, resulting in a decisive victory for the Flying Eagles, score being 10 to 5 in their favor. The game brought a large

number of fans to the School Diamond and proved most interesting. The first half of the game looked as if it would be a repetition of Tuesday night's. At the first half of the fourth innings when the Flying Eagles came to bat the score was 4-2 in favor of the Harris Sluggers but Lady Luck came to the aid of the Flying Eagles and from then on the game was in their favor. The Eagles succeeded in getting in three runs in their half, which brought their score up to 5. They continued notching up until at the end of the seventh when the game was called their score was ten and the Sluggers five. The Flying Eagles team was considerably strengthened by one of their best players, Davis Lidstone an outfield man, the other two men at this post were Jim Millman and Clifford Montgomery; these star players with Harry Crossman, first base helped considerably to win the game for the Flying Eagles. Batteries—Flying Eagles—Ben Schurman, catcher; Charles Monkley, pitcher. Harris Sluggers—Jack Wright, catcher; J. B. Wilson, pitcher. Fred McLeod, Umpire, Dr. McMurdo, Base Judge.—S.

PERSONALS
—Mr. and Mrs. James H. Yeo, of Port Hill, were visitors to Summerside.—S.

—Rev. G. J. MacLellan and Rev. Bennet MacDonell, Summerside were guests in Tignish on Thursday.—T.

—Mrs. (Dr.) J. D. MacGilligan and Clifford, motored to Tignish on Wednesday. They were accompanied by Mrs. Emma Villard and Margaret who are to spend the holidays here.—T.

—Mrs. George Fope who has been in Ottawa visiting her son, Arthur, for some time has returned to Summerside and is the guest of Mrs. William Mills.—S.

—Mr. and Mrs. Manning Bagnall of Charlottetown were in Summerside for a few days the guests of the latter's sister, Mrs. (Judge) Inman. Their visit was on account of the serious illness of Mrs. Bears, it is pleasing to report, however, that Mrs. Bears is improving.—S.

—Miss Pidgeon, Matron of the Prince County Hospital and president of the Prince Edward Island Nurses Association, left this morning to attend the annual meeting of the Canadian Nurses Association at St. John. N. B.—S.

IN MEMORIAM

MR. RICHARD R. DOUGAN

The death occurred in this city Friday night of Mr. Richard R. Dougan, well known veteran railway man. Mr. Dougan was born on June 2nd, 1856, and had therefore entered upon his 77th year when he passed away.

He was connected with the railway since 1875 when he entered the service on March 1st of that year as a section laborer at Tracadie. On Sept. 1st, 1879, he was engine cleaner at Charlottetown, and on June 5th, the following year, became fireman. Eight years later he was promoted to the position of locomotive engineer and continued in that capacity until his retirement under the Provincial Fund of March, 1915, after forty years of faithful and efficient service.

For a time he was engineer on the train between Charlottetown, Mount Stewart and Georgetown, and was a resident of that town for a number of years, later returning to this city.

Mr. Dougan was held in the highest esteem by all who knew him, and the news of his death will be learned with deep regret by a very wide circle of friends.

He leaves to mourn his passing a sorrowing widow and the following family: Reverend Emmet Dougan, at present visiting his brother Frank in Halifax, both of whom arrived in the city Saturday evening; Reverend Louis A. Dr. Charles, Richard of the C. N. R., Joseph of the Post Office Staff, and Miss Marion, all of this city, and Thomas in California, to all of whom the Guardian extends sincere sympathy.

GRIM DETAILS DOCK TRAGEDY

MONTREAL, June 18—(By The Canadian Press)—A scene of almost undecipherable confusion met the first arrivals early yesterday morning at the Canadian Vickers Dry-Dock where an explosion had torn apart and set on fire the oil tanker Cymbeline.

A pillar of black smoke from burning oil darkened the early morning sky while the ship and the dock were thrown into relief by the tongues of flame licking the wheelhouse superstructure of the tanker. The dock was crowded with a milling, stunned and sometimes almost hysterical mass of men, representing the crew of the ship and the riveters and other ship repairmen who had been working upon her inside and out.

Strained, fantastically lighted faces were peering into each other in search of a missing comrade. Shrieks of agony and shouts for help came from the ship herself and from among the blazing shoring which supported her. It was becoming more and more difficult to render any aid. Men were jumping 40 feet from the vessel's deck to the water.

Broken bodies, gargoyle masks of those caught in the searching blast in such a way that all hair was singed away and heads burned to a black and tight-lipped grin, were being assisted to the well-equipped little hospital. More and more stretchers were pressed into service.

Everyone on the dock realized that fresh disaster might crash out at any moment in the form of another cargo tank on the vessel.

The crew of the vessel to the number of 30, blown from their bunks by the blast, had reached the dock, none fully dressed. Shoes and stockings were missing and most of the bare feet were cut. They wandered aimlessly about the slipside trying to check up on members who might not have made their escape from the boat the mid-section of which had become a blazing inferno through which no one could pass. The sailors were fortunate that their sleeping quarters had been far enough removed from out of the path of the full force of the explosion. Most of them carried blackened faces and minor wounds.

About an hour after the first blast the blaze had died down under the steady application of four streams of water and chief Raoul Gauthier, director of the brigade, led his men on board. This looked like a lull before the work of rescue or recovery of bodies was started. Reporters scurried to nearby telephones to add details to their stories.

Suddenly came an overwhelming, crashing roar. Pandemonium more dreadful than that which followed the heels of the first explosion accompanied this second and greater blast. The superstructure once more became a huge mass of flames and mingled were frenzied and heart rending cries.

A fireman was thrown upon a cat walk and spectators had to watch him being burned to death, the flames licking greedily at his writhing figure. It seemed an eternity before comrades managed to dislodge his body with pikes. It had wedged between two edges of half-inch steel that had been twisted and torn like tin foil.

His work was engrossing the firemen when a cry went up that Chief Gauthier was missing. A brave invasion of the ranger area revealed his helmet and flash light but no further sign of him could be found.

It became obvious that he had been hurled into the space between the boat and the dock where twisted steel and broken timber was added to the debris of the burning shoring.

The well-loved and respected director of the department could receive no greater tribute than was to be seen in the faces of the distraught officers, firemen and spectators in the presence of their loss. The steel wall of the dock had been buckled over by the force of



Back of Canadian Homes» »

THANKS to the foresight of past years, hundreds of thousands of Canadian homes are now protected against present-day privations and future uncertainties. Back of these homes is a vast financial reserve created by savings wisely invested in Life Insurance.

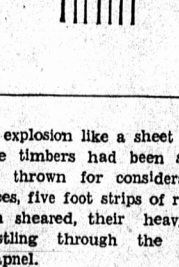
Canadians today own \$6,800,000,000 of Life Insurance. In a period of financial disturbance, these policyholders have proved that Life Insurance lives up to every promise—never depreciates in value—pays every obligation fully and promptly—and constantly safeguards the homes and businesses of the nation.

Frequently, Life Insurance has become the only asset of a family made poor by adverse circumstances, or bereaved by the loss of a breadwinner. Likewise, it has ensured independence for many a man who has been obliged to retire earlier than he had expected.

It is more necessary now than ever to maintain the full protection of your Life Insurance. It is wisdom, too, to add to your investment in Life Insurance so that it will provide ample security for the future of yourself and loved ones.

Life Insurance Service

One of a series of messages sponsored by Life Insurance Companies



The explosion like a sheet of paper, huge timbers had been splintered and thrown for considerable distances, five foot strips of rivets had been sheared, their heavy heads whistling through the air like shrapnel.

New calls were put in to the hospitals and more ambulances came rushing to the scene. Stretcher bearers were again busy and the halting parade of the walking wounded started towards the dressing station which was soon filled.

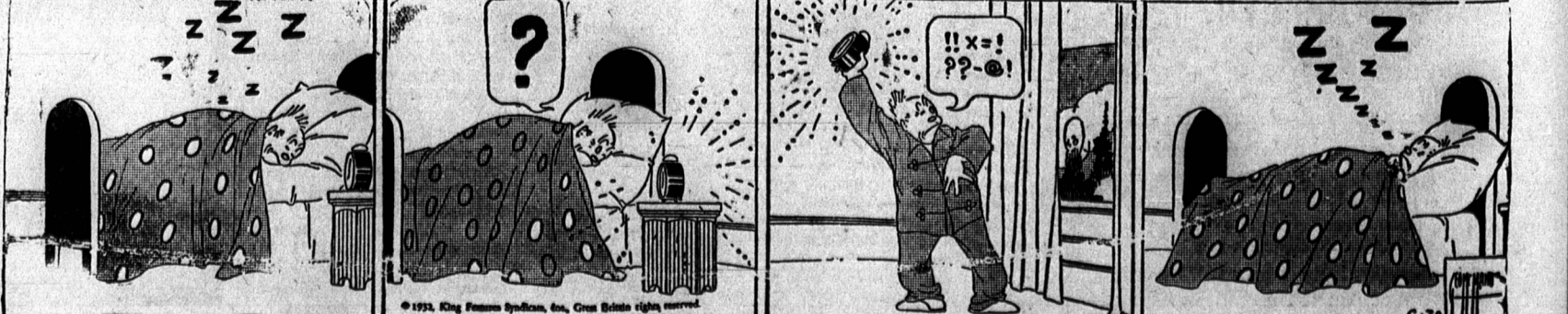
After that fresh outburst following the second major explosion—for there were a number of smaller ones as an occasional barrel of oil or package of rockets went off—the firemen gradually assumed control and no further important damage was done.

The dry dock started to settle and the forward section containing a small steamer under repairs was disconnected and worked out into the middle of the slip away from the danger which the burning boat and rear section presented. At this junction the Cymbeline developed a slight list bringing the hazard that the burned shoring might give way and the vessel crash over the side of the dry dock. There was not enough water to completely float the vessel in the dock.

True happiness is of a retired nature and an enemy to pomp and noise. It arises in the first place from the enjoyment of one's self, and, in the next, from the friendship and conversation of a few select friends.—Addison.

Having secured the services of J. Webster, Marchbank, as miller, to operate the Wilnot Roller Mills, beginning Thursday, June 23rd and running on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of each week until new crop comes in. Satisfaction and proper square deal to all. Soliciting your valued patronage. EWEN CLARK & SON, Wilnot Valley. 3804-6-20-11.

BRINGING UP FATHER



By George McManus