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GENERAL INSURANCE Raipn
B. Muttart, Summerside.
-SPECIAL SKATE for Central
Presbytery Young People's Union,
Bedeque Rink, Thursday, Feb. 16th
at eight o'clock. Admission 20c.

-COURT APPOINTMENT -
Mr. Harold Milligan, deputy pro-
thonary of the Supreme Court in
Summerside was appointed a
commissioner for taking affidavits
at a Supreme Court sitting yester-
day.-S.

-SUCCESSFUL SKATE -With
suitable weather prevailing the
Valentine skate held last evening
at the Kinsmen outdoor rink was
very successful and there was a
large crowd in attendance. The
judges for the skating competition
were: His Worship, Mayor Henry
Wedge, Councillor J. Lloyd Gor-
rill and Mrs. Harry Dickie. The
lucky winners of the free Barbara
Ann Scott tickets were: Miss Mary
Silliphant, Miss Helen Gay, Mr.
Claude Blacquiere and Mr. Ger-
ald White. A special prize was
awarded to little Barbara Camer-
on.-S.

-ON POSTGRADUATE
COURSE - Dr. A.R. Grant, Sum-
merside, has gone to New York
city where he will spend the next
month in a post graduate course in
general and orthopedic surgery.
Sponsored by the New York and
Brooklyn committee on fractures
and other trauma, the course is
under the auspices of the American
College of Surgeons of which Dr.
Grant is a member. The roster of
renowned instructors includes Sir
Reginald Watson Jones of Eng-
land the world's foremost ortho-
pedic surgeon. Dr. Grant is ac-
companied by his wife.

-LADIES AID MEETS - The
Ladies Aid of the Lot 16 United
Church met recently at the Lyle
Home with the president, Mrs.
K. M. MacLean, in the chair. The
devotional period, conducted by
the president, was based on the
theme "Faith, the Master Key of
Life" with the Scripture reading
by Mrs. A. K. MacGregor. It was
decided to continue work for a
bazaar. The next meeting will be
held at the home of the resident.
During the social hour after games
were played, refreshments were
served by the hostess, assisted by
Mrs. Clarence Hutchinson and
Mrs. George Stery.-S

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Advertisers are reminded that their
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later than noon the previous day
to guarantee insertion. Out of
city advertisers who telephone
classifications, etc. should particu-
larly bear this in mind.

-THE REGULAR monthly
meeting of the Home and School
Welfare Group will be held in the
High School Auditorium Wednes-
day evening, February 15th, at
eight o'clock. Discussion on Federal
Aid for Education will be held and
the public is cordially invited.

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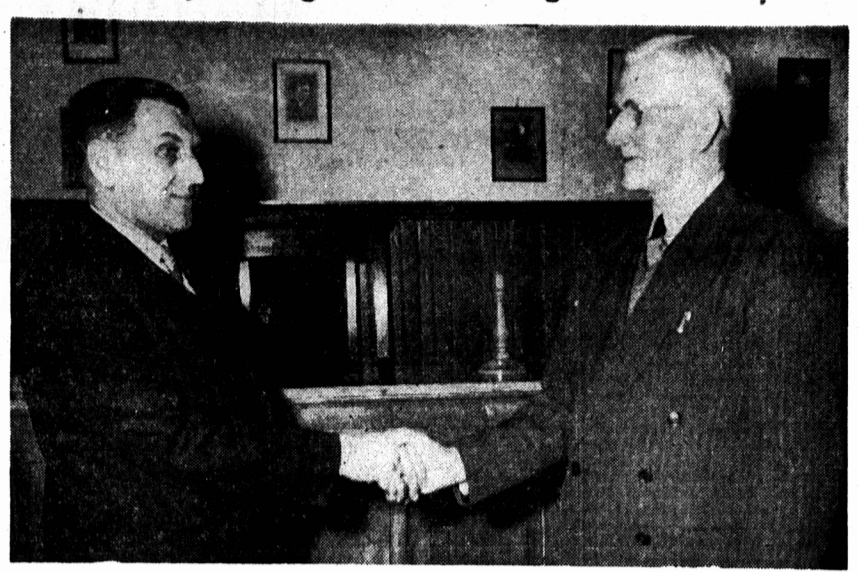
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Mayor Wedge Receives Congratulations



Mayor Henry Wedge (left)
Summerside receives the con-
gratulations of retiring Mayor J.
E. Arnett after Mayor Wedge has
taken his oath of office following
his recent election.-S
-Photo by Heckbert.

New S'side Town Council Holds First Meeting

The first meeting of the Sum-
merside Town Council held since
the election took place last even-
ing with His Worship, Mayor Henry
Wedge presiding. All the coun-
cillors with the exception of Coun-
cillor Gerald Sheen, who is out of
Town, were present.

Congratulations were the general
order, to the Mayor from the Coun-
cillors, and to the newly
elected Councillors from the Mayor
and the other Councillors.

At the opening of the meeting
Mayor Wedge thanked the citizens
for honoring him by electing him
to this high office. He asked for
the cooperation of each member of
the board and their regular at-
tendance at meetings.

He said, "It is very fortunate for
me that I had to contest the high
office of mayor of our town, as it
gave me an opportunity of con-
sulting with many of our citizens
during my canvass, and sometimes,
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plaints I heard regarding town af-
fairs, I wonder how, as a member
of the previous Council, I could
have received the support that was
given me." He said that the
municipal level of government is
the most important and most
democratic as it deals directly with
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Mayor Wedge continued, "We
as a Council, will have many se-
rious decisions to make in our
term of office. We are endeavoring
to operate a municipality which
has doubled in population during
the past ten years, which has
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increase in taxation.

"This is very commendable to
the previous Councils, but it can-
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Wedge said that there is wastage
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"As far as I am concerned," he
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It was learned from the reading
of the minutes of a special meet-
ing of the Council on January
26th that the Council had author-
ized an exchange of the Saunders
property with the Federal Govern-
ment for the Allen property on
which to build the new Federal
building.

The Town is to receive the sum
of \$12,500 in the exchange. On
motion of Councillor J. L. Driscoll,
seconded by Councillor J. L. Dris-
coll, Mr. T. Earle Hickey chartered
accountant, was appointed town
auditor for the year at the sum of
\$600.00.

On motion of Councillor Driscoll,
seconded by Councillor Driscoll the
Council was authorized to borrow
the sum of one hundred thousand
dollars and to issue debentures
which will mature in fifteen years.

On motion of the same Coun-
cillors the next session of the Leg-
islature will be asked to amend
the Town Incorporation Act to en-
able the Town to borrow up to
\$300,000 to pay for the extension
to the electric light plant and other
capital expenditures.

Councillor Driscoll again com-
plained about cars being allowed
to park on the streets all night
and Mayor Wedge instructed the
police to look into the matter.

Councillor Morrison reported
that the base for the new unit at
the electric light plant and the
basement floor has been poured.

On motion of Councillor Schur-
man, seconded by Councillor Mor-
rison the following officials of the
Fire Department were appointed:
Chief, W.B. McNeill, Deputy
Chief, Claude Kenny, secretary,
George Hogg.

Councillor Morrison brought up
the matter of the proposed new
rink and said that Councillor
Schurman and he had just come
from attending a meeting of the
citizens committee on the matter.
He said that most of the citizens
seem to feel that their taxes will
be raised if this new rink is built
but he thinks that a rink costing
between \$175,000 and \$200,000 can
be built and it would pay for it-
self in 15 to 20 years and no in-
crease of taxes would be necessary.

After some discussion a motion
was passed, moved by Councillor
Morrison and seconded by Coun-
cillor Schurman, that the sum of
\$200 be granted to this committee
to defray the expenses of gather-
ing information on rinks that have
recently been built in other Mar-
itime centres.

Standing committees appointed
last night are as follows with the
chairman first in each case: Fin-
ance and purchasing, Councillors
Gorrill, Morrison and Driscoll;
street committee, Councillors Dris-
coll, Schurman and Sheen; police
and abattoir, Councillors Schur-
man, Morrison, Steele; electric
light and power, Councillors Mor-
rison, Gorrill; Driscoll; property
and fire, Councillors Sheen, Schur-
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26th that the Council had author-
ized an exchange of the Saunders
property with the Federal Govern-
ment for the Allen property on
which to build the new Federal
building.

The Town is to receive the sum
of \$12,500 in the exchange. On
motion of Councillor J. L. Driscoll,
seconded by Councillor J. L. Dris-
coll, Mr. T. Earle Hickey chartered
accountant, was appointed town
auditor for the year at the sum of
\$600.00.

On motion of Councillor Driscoll,
seconded by Councillor Driscoll the
Council was authorized to borrow
the sum of one hundred thousand
dollars and to issue debentures
which will mature in fifteen years.

Sport Echoes

From
Prince County

Our dictionary is O.K. after
all! We were thinking of selling
it for about half-price because
some of its definitions seemed in-
accurate but all that is changed
now. The meaning for Meteors is
given as Shooting Stars, and
brother, that's exactly what they
are. We said they couldn't hit a
barn door from ten feet out.
They can hit a much smaller tar-
get from fifty feet out and we've
seen them do it. Saturday night
at Crystal Rink these Meteors did
a lot of fancy shooting, and al-
though the boy in the cage whom
they were trying to miss was a
bit short in experience, we still
think some of these airforce
drives would have fooled our
best Island goalies.

Chuck Hulme pulled the string
on a shot that couldn't have been
more accurate if propelled from
a twenty-two. Fradette left the
merest fraction of space between
his big pads and the goal post,
and Hulme drifted one through
the gap. We'll bet a half-share
in our castles in Spain that he
can't do it again, but that doesn't
subtract from the artistry of the
feat. Breadmore's two shots and
Greig's drive were all from an-
gles that kept us from appraising
their beauty, but from where we
stood they looked pretty neat,
and fans we've queried say Fra-
dette could be excused for not
stopping one or two of them.
MacDonald's drive was from cen-
tre ice and the spare goalie look-
ed a bit confused on this one.
Beckett, who shoots well consis-
tently, got the other past the
S.D.U. net guardian.

We have no choice between the
St. Dunstan's boys and the R.C.
A.F. but we were sorry to see
the airforce drop that game. They
fought gallantly for their first
victory and came so all-fired
close to getting it. You just can't
help admiring a group of
guys who show the fighting spirit
the Meteors showed Saturday
night. Once in the second period
they kept up a sustained attack
behind the enemy blueline that
must have broken records for the
length of time the bombardment
continued. When the whistle blew
the lines changed the airmen
were practically out on their
feet. We waited to hear a burst
of applause but the fans appar-
ently hadn't quite appreciated the
sheer grit and never-say-die spirit
that had kept that fierce attack
living so long.

We got our first glimpse of
Cliff Bernard in Sam's lively
Saturday night. We hadn't seen
Bernard since he played for the
Knives in Summerside a few
years ago. Bernard was effective
then but has put on a lot of
polish since those days. He's
only a little fellow but in spite
of this he should do pretty well
in hockey in the coming years.

Four junior curlers in Sum-
merside came pretty close to cap-
turing an Island championship
and getting a trip to Quebec for
the Canadian championships but
they faltered in the stretch drive
and lost out to a rink from Char-
lottetown skipped by Doug Cam-
eron. The Summerside boys
beat both Charlottetown entries
on Friday, but the Cameron rink
beat them twice Saturday and
took the crown.

The line-up of the Sum-
merside runners-up is as follows:
First stone, Melville Campbell;
second stone, Derwyn Huestis;
mate, Clive Macdonald; skip,
Alexander Campbell. Another
Summerside rink skipped by Wy-
nnon Miller, played below its
tomorrow form and was eliminat-
ed by two straight defeats on Friday.
The other members of this team
are: John Doucette, Robert Ellis,
Keith Paynter.

A word for the referees, these
near-sighted individuals who, the
direct opposite of Barbara Ann
Scott, skate around to the ac-
companied of jeers from the
sidelines. It is the custom in
other parts of Canada to furnish
referees with white sweaters and
crests. Why can't we do that
here? Or, if this expenditure
would put too big a strain on our
sports exchequer, could we not,
at least, furnish them with crests?
Little enough, we think, for those
boys who do a thankless job in
an efficient manner. (Maybe
some of the fans would suggest
they be given white canes instead
of white sweaters.)

The Summerside High School
basketball team has won its sec-
ond game of the season. The
boys have been playing only two
years and they are beginning to
assert themselves in inter-town
competition. Bill Stewart, playing
his first full year at basket-
ball, is fast developing into a

star. He got 17 points in the
game against Prince Street in
Charlottetown.

The R.C.A.F. Meteors play
Prince of Wales College in Crystal
Rink tonight. This is a vitally
important game for the P.W.C.
crew, and even the Meteors, by
winning, could keep their mathe-
matical chance of winning a play-
off berth alive. If the airmen
beat the Welshmen, they would
do the local Crystals a real favor,
especially if the Crystals fail to

win their game in Charlottetown
tonight. After seeing the Meteors
against the Saints Saturday night,
we think the airmen's chances of
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