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—BLUESTONE, Hydrated Lime
and Assoc. of Lime at B. Acc'd.
L-3825-7-29-21.

—MOIR'S CHOCOLATES in gift
boxes at Taylor Drug Co., K-ns. Ne-
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L-3796-7-28-21

—THE LADIES of Trinity Social
Club will hold a party sale in
Summerside at 2 o'clock on Saturday
afternoon at 1000
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—BY 9, 12, 13 and 16 gauge
and 20 and 22 gauge wire at
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—WEDDING BELLS—A quiet
and simple ceremony at St.
Mary's R. C. Church, Summerside on
Wednesday afternoon, Rev. G. R.
Harrison officiating when Miss Ed-
warda Cameron, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Russell Cameron of
Ellis River became the bride of
Mr. John Gamble, son of Mr.
and Mrs. John Gamble of South
Weston. The officiating was
done by Rev. G. R. Harrison.
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—ATTENDED COMMEMORATION
CEREMONY—A number of
members of the Canadian Legion
of Summerside motored to
Burlington near Amherst on
Sunday to attend an unveiling
ceremony there when a beautiful
monument was unveiled in com-
memoration of Major Thomas
Dixon, a hero of 1810, whose
actual deeds are perpetuated in
the monument unveiled last Sun-
day. The Island visitors were en-
tertained at luncheon by Major
Gregg, V. C., who was most hospi-
table to those who attended.
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—LEGION PICNIC—The Sum-
merside branch of the Canadian
Legion held their annual picnic on
Wednesday afternoon at Carr's
Store, North St. Summerside. There
was a very large number of mem-
bers present, with their wives and
families. Mr. Brenton Clark and
Major Travis very kindly provided
motor boats and the whole party
had a most enjoyable sail to the
Islands which are in the
bay. Supper was served in the
rooed glen not far from the
shore. Swimming was enjoyed by
young and old. Refreshments were
helped to make the outing
an enjoyable one.
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—50TH ANNIVERSARY—Capt.
and Mrs. Walter R. Merriam of
Granville Ferry, Annapolis Royal,
N. S. were at home to their many
friends this week, the occasion be-
ing the 50th wedding anniversary.
All members of the family were
present. Their children included
Emma, Mrs. Louis How with her
husband and three children, Mrs.
Granville Doherty, Mrs. George
McInosh with her husband and
three children of Parrsboro,
Mrs. Marie, Mrs. Ruth, Mrs. Murray
with her husband and three
children of Liverpool, Made-
line, Mrs. George Wilson with her
husband and three children of
Truro, Mrs. Simon with his wife
and three children of Summerside,
and Brover with his wife and one
child from New York. Of the 15
grandchildren, 13 were able to at-
tend. Assisting Mrs. Merriam in
receiving was her youngest daughter,
Mrs. Merriam. The tea table was
presided over by Mrs. F. F. Smith
of Granville Ferry and was de-
corated with pink roses and centes-
pieces. Other guests were Mrs. Simon
Merriam of Summerside, P. E. I.,
Mrs. George Merriam and Mrs.
H. H. Fortier of Annapolis Royal,
N. S. and Mrs. Merriam moved
here from Port Granville about 30
years ago and since then have won
the love and esteem of a great
many people. Captain Merriam has
the most illustrious war record, as he
has three sons, Kerr, Simon and
Brover were very active over-
seas.—Halifax Herald.

—PERSONALS
—Mr. and Mrs. Fraser Ross who
have been visiting Mrs. Ross' par-
ents, Hon. L. R. Allen and Mrs.
Allen, Summerside, have returned
to their home in Halifax.—S.

—Miss Christie Wilcox of Or-
lean, Mass. is the guest of Miss
Verda Allen, Union Corner.—S.

—Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Cabell and
their two children who have been
visiting in the west of the Province
have returned to their home in
Waltham, Mass. They were accom-
panied by Mrs. John H. Yeo who
will spend some time with them.—S.

—Mrs. Roose Neil and two
children and Mrs. Gerald King
and two children, of Marboro,
Mass. are the guests of Mrs. Neil's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander
P. Murray, Richmond.—S.

—Miss Louise Arsenault, R. N.
and her friend Miss Sophie Schol-
R.N. arrived in Summerside on
Wednesday by motor from Jersey
City, New Jersey, and are the
guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ar-
senault, and family, on Centre
Street.

YOUNG MINING

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ed part of a double hoist and his
attention was on a load of rock
being raised to the surface in the
other side of the shaft. He received
a three-foot signal from the hoist
tender that the engineers were en-
tering the cage, then a one-foot
signal to "hold it." Next he knew
the cable was thrusting many from
the drum as the cage dropped
breathlessly down the shaft. He ap-
plied emergency braking devices in
an attempt to slow the descent, but
when the cage had dropped to the
575 foot level the strain of the
brakes snapped the cable and the
cage plunged another 125 feet to
destruction.

Roger Taschereau, Quebec Gov-
ernment Mines Inspector, gave evi-
dence he had examined the hoist
equipment, brakes and cable drum
after the tragedy and found them
in good condition. He recommend-
ed, however, that hoist signals
should be sent to the hoistman
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—KENNINGTON LADIES READY
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L-3793-7-20-11.

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Mrs. Stanley Compton. There was
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and Mrs. G. R. Harrison, rector of
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—SERIOUSLY INJURED IN
FALL—Donald Campbell, 86,
of Prince County Hospital last night
suffering fracture of both arms,
and other injuries received when
he fell from the barn loft at his
home last night. The aged man was
"suffering greatly" from shock, but
hospital authorities reported him
"resting as well as can be expect-
ed under the circumstances,"
three tomorrow night.

—NEW CABLE ATTACHED
The cable, the hoistman told the
inquest, was new and had been at-
tached only yesterday. It was test-
ed to stand a strain of 52,000
pounds and the cable with the five
miners weighed only an estimated
2,700 pounds. Velocity of the falling
cage would, however, have multi-
plied the weight strain.

Master mechanic Joseph Murphy,
who installed the new cable, said
the cable had safely transported 11
loads of miners and two loads of
structural steel down the shaft
earlier today. Ted Moore, a deck
hand employed in emptying ore
from the cages, and cage tender
Victor Offra, corroborated evidence
about the bell signals given duty on
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Quartet Face Theft Charge In Montreal

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in connection with theft of \$20,000
worth of precious metal concentra-
tes from the International Nickel
Company of Canada recovery
at Port Colborne, Ont. and a fourth
on his way from Sarnia, Ont. in
custody of a Quebec provincial
policeman.

Majority of the 800 ounces of
concentrate containing precious
iridium and palladium, useful in
munitions, has been recovered.
Crown Prosecutor Ivan Sabourin
said today. Somal all members of
the party reached England, he said.

First arraigned was Edmond Du-
lit, St. Hyacinthe, Que. garage
worker and former employee in the
Port Colborne plant for 14 years.
Dutil was ordered to preliminary
hearing Aug. 3 on charges of theft
and possession of the metal. Later
Arthur Coderre and J. Toulouaoui,
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In the best played soft ball game
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ening to pull into a virtual tie
with the latter for first place. Hol-
mans actually have more wins but
the Orioles have played less games.

The rival pitchers, Lowey for
Holmans and Brooks for Orioles
were in their best form of the year
and very few errors being in evi-
dence. The hits went 13-12 in
favor of the losers and the errors
were evenly distributed. Long range
shots were confined to triples and
doubles; the home runs which fea-
tured many of the previous contests
were absent. Hunter at Gallant
for the Orioles and LeBlanc and
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heavy hitters, each getting two
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The next game will be played on
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Six players
Orioles—J. Hunter, c.; H. Gal-
lant, ss.; J. Wedge, 2b.; A. Brooks,
p.; E. Boates, 1b.; C. Steele, 3b.;
B. Baker, cf.; Daley, rf.; Clark, lf.
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Boxing by innings—
Orioles 0 0 3 5 6 7 8—R H
Holmans 0 0 1 0 3 3 2—9 12
Umpire, E. Campbell; base judge,
G. DesRoche.

—LEGATIONS NOT
LIKELY FILLED
BY PROMOTION

New Ministers To
France, Belgium
And Probab Jap-
an To Be Named.

OTTAWA, July 28—(CP)—While
Prime Minister MacKenzie King
subscribes to the policy that Can-
ada's diplomatic service should of-
fer careers with the object of ap-
pointing to high offices, he had
it is not expected the foreign min-
isterial posts to be disposed of this
autumn will be filled by promotion.

New ministers are to be sent to
France and Brussels, and probably
to Japan before the end of the
present year, and a legation is to
be opened at the Hague in Holland
with the Minister of Belgium ser-
ving there part time.

During the debate on external af-
fairs last May Opposition Leader
Bennett urged the Government to
adopt the principles of promotion
of experienced legation secretaries to
the higher posts; so that young men
of the right type would be induced
to enter the diplomatic service.

Mr. MacKenzie King said he was
in agreement with the Opposi-
tion Leader, but observed that
Canada's foreign service was small
and the responsibilities of a min-
ister great. "A minister in Europe
today," he said, "was about as im-
portant in relation to his country
as a man could possibly be."

While it would be desirable to
promote legation secretaries to
higher posts, the Prime Minister
said, "with world conditions what
they are today a great responsibility
rests upon the character, capacity,
experience and sound judgment of
the men to be appointed to the
post of minister abroad."

Mr. Bennett, at that time refer-
red to a report that Justice W. F. A.
Turgeon of the Saskatchewan ap-
peal court, was to be appointed as
minister either to France or Bel-
gium. He declared such an appoint-
ment would be undesirable in view
of Justice Turgeon's two