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Agents Wanted

RETRAIT AGENTS—WRITE FOR
Catalogue, United Art Ltd., 128
John, Toronto. 8-6-A. W. mw361.

BIG \$5 PRIVATE GREETING
Christmas card sample book
representatives already making
\$50.00 up daily; exper-
ience or capital unnecessary. Gar-
rison Company, Brantford, Ont.
A. W. 9-26-241.

YOU CAN MAKE GOOD
money selling our 800 varieties of
garden Red Tag Trees, Shrubs and
Plants to your friends and neigh-
bors. Part or full time. Cash every
week. Complete instructions,
splendid illustrations, Write Dom-
inguez Illustrations, Montreal.
A. W. S-112.

For Sale

GRAPEVINE APPLES AT F. S.
Reeves, Southport. 7251-9-29-31.

FOR SALE—GIRL'S WINTER
Coat. Apply Guardian. 7176-9-25-1f.

HEAVY BROWN PAPER FOR SALE.
Apply at this office. 6595-1f.

FOR SALE, TO LET, BOARD AND
room signs on hand at Guardian
office.

FOR SALE—A NEWLY FRESHEN-
ed cow 4 years old. J. J. Currie,
Fairview. 7245-11.

HOUSE FOR SALE—7 ROOMS AND
bath, hot water heating, in good
locality, good garage. Apply this
office. 31

RUBBER AND LEATHER BELTING
also rubber and leather traces. All
at half price. Clinton Morrison,
Predicton Station, P. E. I.
"F. S." 9-23-31.

HEAVY CARDBOARD. THE
Guardian is offering for sale, a
quantity of heavy cardboard mats,
especially suitable for the lining of
children houses, etc. Price one cent
each. "F. S." 9-10-1f.

Wanted

WANTED—A SECOND HAND IL-
lustrated copy of "Theory and
Practices of Fox Ranching" by Dr.
J. A. Allen and W. C. S. McLeure.
State price. (Mrs.) Lucy A. Gordon,
Alberton. 7103-9-22-1f.

To Let

TO LET—HOUSE, FURNISHED,
central, all conveniences. Apply
Guardian. 6145-9-25-61

TO LET—LARGE FRONT ROOM,
suitable for light housekeeping,
furnished. Apply 183 Euston St.
7239-9-27-31

TO LET—HOUSE WITH TWELVE
rooms, central, all conveniences, or
will rent part furnished or unfur-
nished. Apply Guardian.
7240-9-27-31

Sales Help and Agents

A CANADIAN GREETING CARD
manufacturer requires representa-
tives (both sexes) to sell Personal
Christmas Cards in every village,
town and city in Canada. Sample
book free, liberal commissions.
Write for complete information.
Premier Art Guild, 210 Victoria,
Toronto. S. H. A. 9-1-1mo.

Male Help Wanted

WANTED—MAN FOR FARMWORK
Frederic Rodd, Harrington. Phone
R-7140. 7235-9-27-31

FORE MANAGER WANTED FOR
Charlottetown and Summerside.
Experience unnecessary. \$50. per
week and substantial share of pro-
fits to start. \$1250. cash deposit re-
quired on merchandise. Manager
4083 St. Denis St., Montreal.
M. H. W. 9-27-21.

Opportunities for Men and Women

PAINT AT HOME—EARN MONEY
painting Christmas cards. Cata-
logue, samples, instructions ten
cents. Premier Art Guild, 210 Vic-
toria, Toronto. O. 9-2-tst1, Sept. 29

Escaped

ESCAPED—FEMALE FOX PUP TA-
bored. Phone George Boswell, R.
R. 3. 7233-9-27-31

ESCAPED FROM RANCH FEMALE
fox tabored J. H. K.—5 G. Finder
please notify W. L. MacEachern,
Mermaid. Reward. 7135-9-23-wf81

Boarders Wanted

WANTED—TWO MEN BOARDERS.
Apply 199 Weymouth Street.
7177-9-25-41

WANTED

Two Experienced Hardware
Clerks. Apply by Letter to
P. O. Box 189, Charlottetown.

Youthful Flyer



Robert Buck, 10-year-old Elizabeth
N.J., lad who made his first flight
eight months ago, will take off soon
in his Pittcairn biplane in an attempt
to lower the junior coast-to-coast
flight record. He is a friend to Ed-
die Schneider, 18, present holder of
the transcontinental mark.

WEEKS DID WELL IN 45 MILE BIKE RACE

(Canadian Press)
HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 28.—Ernest
Dowdy, of Halifax, yesterday won the
annual 45 mile bicycle race, Windsor
to Halifax, for the third successive
year. His time was 2:15.30. R. Bar-
rett and R. Hannon, Halifax, were
second and third. Halley Mosher,
Windsor, Fourth and Albert Weeks,
Charlottetown, P.E.I., fifth. Manlio
and two Americas, Cape Breton en-
trants failed to finish.

WORLD SERIES OPENS WED.

(Canadian Press)
Contending teams—Philadelphia
Athletics, champions of the Ameri-
can league and St. Louis Cardinals
champions of the National League.
Managers of the teams—Connie
Mack, Athletics, and Gabby Street,
Cardinals.

Central Guardian

BY-ELECTION OCT. 21—The date
of the Provincial election for the
Second District of Prince has been
set for Tuesday, October 21st, nom-
inations on October 14th. Official
announcement to this effect was
made on Saturday.

CAR ACCIDENT AT ARGYLE—A
Ford sedan and a Ford coach pro-
ceeding in opposite directions near
Argyle Church collided, while pass-
ing another vehicle. Both cars were
badly damaged, the sedan suffering
most. The traffic at that time was
very congested as a large number of
people were returning from a funeral.

ACCIDENT NEAR YORK—Travel-
ling in opposite directions on the
road near York, two cars, a Ford
coach and a Chrysler sedan, crash-
ed, both sustaining considerable
damage. The coach was proceeding
north toward York while the sedan
was travelling in the direction of
Charlottetown. The former car had
the left front fender and the left
wheel and running board damaged,
the latter car was swung around on
the road by the force of the impact.

RETURNING HOME—Mrs Effie
Campbell, of San Bernardino, Calif.,
who attended the MacKenzie cele-
bration at Long Island recently, left
Saturday morning on return to the
Pacific Coast. She was accompanied
by her brother, Mr. Alexander Mac-
Kenzie. They will stop in Boston en
route and also in Pingree, North Da-
kota, where they will visit their broth-
er Norman. Mrs Campbell will also
visit her son, Donald Campbell, Field
Auditor of the State Accident Com-
mission at Portland Wash. also her
son Dr John E. Campbell, in
San Francisco. Mr MacKenzie will
visit his sons, William and Freeman
MacKenzie in Battleford, Sask.

CHANGED WITH VAGRANCY
AND MISCHIEF—Five young men
from East Royalty charged with vag-
rancy and mischief, appeared before
Mr. D. Edgar Shaw K.C. Chief
Magistrate for Queens County on
Saturday afternoon. Evidence was
given by the witnesses and the case
was adjourned till to-day at 10 a.m.
It appeared from the evidence given
that two cars were parked on Friday
evening in a lane off the Mount Ed-
ward Road. The occupants of the
cars three young men and three
young ladies, realized that there was
somebody behind the cars. In at-
tempting to back the cars it was
found that the way was blocked by
a sod or a stone it was testifi-
ed, shattered the glass in a rear
window. A sod also struck the other
car. On returning to the city the
matter was reported to the police.
Police Commissioner Trainor con-
ducted the prosecution, while Mr W.
E. Bentley, K.C. conducted the de-
fence. A case in which a party from
Dromore asked that two men whom
he charged with threatening him be
bound over to keep the peace was ad-
judged for a week.

GETTING BETTER—The many
friends of Mr. Jack Hawkins, who
was seriously injured last July in an
automobile accident, will be pleased
to learn that he is about again and
on the road to a complete recovery.

DR. W. R. CARSON
Palmer Graduate Chiropractor
Chronic and Nervous Diseases.
124 Prince St. Phone 1072.
Opposite St. Paul's Church

Errors Costly To Abegweits

St. Agnes Even Series With Island-
ers Winning Halifax Game 12
to 3—Fatal Fifth Inning Plays
Havoc With Losers—"Lefty"
McQuaid Great.

(Canadian Press)
HALIFAX, N. S., Sept. 28.—To-
morrow at Springhill, St. Agnes,
champions of Nova Scotia will play
the Charlottetown Abegweits in the
final game of a three match series
for the right to meet the Moncton
C. C.'s for Maritime amateur baseball
supremacy. St. Agnes made a third
game necessary by defeating the Ab-
bies 12-3 at the Wandrers Grounds
Saturday before over one thousand
spectators. It was the largest crowd
to view a game in Halifax in many
years.

(Canadian Press)
First game in Philadelphia on
Wednesday, second game in Phila-
delphia on Thursday. Third game in
St. Louis on Saturday. Fourth game
in St. Louis on Sunday. Fifth game
in St. Louis on Monday, Oct. 8. If
sixth and seventh games are neces-
sary, they will be played in Philadel-
phia, Oct. 8 and 9 respectively.

Time of games—In Philadelphia
2.30 p.m. eastern standard (2.30 A.S.T.)
in St. Louis. 1.30 p.m. central
standard time (3.30 p.m. A.S.T.)

FOOTBALL PRACTICE

Abegweit football practice this
afternoon at 5 o'clock. All hands out.
Remember the trip to Sackville.

FEW RELICS OF THE FRANKLIN EXPEDITION

(Canadian Press)
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ONE single, an error to Murphy on
a poor throw, which should have re-
sulted in a double killing, a wild
pitch and an infield out gave the Ab-
bies two runs in their first trip to
the plate. The Saints had their share
of luck in their half of the session,
scoring two markers to knot the
score. Then McQuaid and Murphy
pitched like masters. The Island
"Lefty" working easily, refused to
permit the locals to hit outside the
infield. Then came the fifth. Two
singles in a row, followed by two er-
rors, gave the Islanders a run, their
final score of the game. Bert Con-
nors opened the fifth for the Saints,
with a life on William's error and
then things happened. The Abbies
started to bunt the ball and before
much time had passed the Saints had
scored four runs and McQuaid was
called in.

Connors Relieves McQuaid
Connors went to the hillock and
two more markers filtered in before

Secret Wireless Station Hunted

ATLANTIC EAVESDROPPERS OB-
TAIN FINANCIAL DATA,
POLICE DECLARE.

BREMEN, Germany, Sept. 27.—The
German police have been asked, with
British and Dutch authorities, by the
New York police to try to locate a
secret short wave wireless receiving
station used for eavesdropping on
transatlantic service.
The New York police have endeav-
ored to set up machinery for "spot-
ting" listeners whose evident purpose
is the securing illegally of American
and European stock exchange trans-
actions, financial plans and other
confidential information.
The police charge that such matter
is reaching outsiders before deals on
the New York Stock Exchange can
be effected and that eavesdropping
speculators are acting on information
so obtained and thereby pocketing
large profits.

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BOBBY JONES Island Exhibitors
WINS NATIONAL GOLF CH'SHIP
At Chatham

(Canadian Press)
ARDMORE, Pa., Sept. 28.—When
Gene Homans' ball grazed the side
of the cup on the twenty-ninth hole
at the Merion Cricket Club yester-
day, Bobby Jones not only became
the National Amateur champion for
1930, but the holder of a record that
probably will survive through the
ages. At 28 this rarely, gifted golfer
from Atlanta, who defeated Homans
8 up and 7 to play in today's final
and who has come closer to master-
ing the intricacies of the game than
any one else, has performed a feat
that no one hitherto had considered
possible. Within a short span of five
months, Bobby has played in the
four major events—the British am-
ateur and open championships and
the American open and amateur—
and won them all, outscoring the
professionals at their own game in
the two open tournaments and out-
stripping all his fellow amateurs in
the others. Moreover, he is the first
man in the history of American golf
to win the National amateur five
times. He and Jerry Travers, who
was in the gallery that followed the
marvelous Atlanta, having been
tied at four victories each until this
afternoon. Playing the hole a two
shotter with two level fairways and
an island green tucked away back
in the woods, Jones was dormie 8,
but a moment before he had mis-
sued a chance to close out the match
on the previous hole by misjudging
a little pitch shot out of the rough
and putting his ball into a bunker along-
side Homans'.
Both sides of the fairway were
lined with persons ten and twelve
rows deep as he and Homans drove
off. It was Gene's honor, Bobby hav-
ing conceded him a birdie 2 on the
number 9 hole. The ex Princeton
star, realizing by now, of course,
drove to the left. Having nothing to
lose, Bobby lit into his drive and sent
the ball flying down the fairway. It
was a long drive. The ball started
on its journey up to the hole over
the closely cropped grass. He didn't
quite have the line, but it stopped
so close to the side of the hole that
Homans would have had to sink his
in order to prevent the match from
ending there and then. Knowing full
well that it was all over, Gene took
comparatively little time over his
own putt. He hit the ball and al-
most before it passed by the side of
the hole he was over wringing Bob-
by's hand.

Western Guardian

—THE LADIES' AID SOCIETY of
the Presbyterian Church, Tyne Val-
ley, are holding their annual Chicken
Supper and Bazaar on Wednesday
Evening, October 1st, in the Hall.
7256-9-29-21

—A PUBLIC MEETING will be
held in the Town Hall, Summ-
erside, on Tuesday evening the 30th
at 8 o'clock. Chairman, Mayor Lidstone
to discuss the possibility of forming
a Town Choral Society. All interest-
ed are invited to attend. 7259-9-27

—CHARGE DISMISSED—The
charge against the party from Mc-
Neill's Mills for the theft of a num-
ber of silver and other boxes from
the ranch of the Trout River Silver
Black Fox Company at Northam camp
came up for investigation before Jus-
tice of the Peace John Campbell at
the Court House at Summerside on
Saturday Hon. Thane A. Campbell,
Attorney General stood to the Mag-
istrate that he had made a careful
investigation of the matter and that
he had been unable up to the present
time to discover any evidence or facts
which would be sufficient to estab-
lish the offence as charged in the
information and he would therefore
ask that the charge be dismissed. The
Magistrate accordingly discharged the
accused, Heath Strone, K. C. for the
accused, suggested to the Court that
the Attorney General might have as-
certained these facts before author-
izing an arrest to be made.—S.

—Mrs. Joseph Cannon, formerly of
Ellerslie, has returned home from the
United States and has taken up her
residence in Summerside. Her grand-
daughter, Miss Doris McNevin ac-
companied her home.—S.

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The Swiss Alpine Serenad-
ers.
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turer.
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