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YOU MAY FIND what you are looking for on our Classified Page. SCHOOL SPORTS - Bedouge rink Wednesday, Oct. 6, at 8 p.m. notice the change of date.

NOTICE TO ALL LADIES - two more shipments of hats arrived today. Make your call early at the Mary Ann, opposite Capitol Theatre, Summerside.

POTATO PICKERS ARRIVE - The advance guard of potato pickers have arrived in Prince County from Cape Breton Island. About twenty men who came on Monday have been distributed where needed and applications are on hand at the National Employment Office for about 300 additional pickers.

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Ontario Man Sent To Supreme Court

Leo Booth of Peterboro, Ont. was sent up for trial in the Supreme Court on a charge of breaking and entering at the conclusion of a preliminary hearing conducted before Magistrate R. S. Hinton, K.C., in Summerside yesterday. The offence is alleged to have been committed at a residence in Traveller's Rest last April when the accused was working there. He was granted bail of \$1,000.

A man charged with reckless driving was fined \$30 and costs. A Summerside party charged under the Temperance Act with having 90 bottles of home made beer in his possession was fined \$200 and costs. The accused in a theft case was dismissed.—S.

It called, too, on the threatening world situation to remind the Cabinet bluntly that Canada would need her railways in a healthy condition in the event of war.

"The world now faces the possibility of another emergency," the C.P.R. said in its closing argument. "The impoverishment of the Canadian railways in the present period . . . may well result in their being unable to carry the burden that another world emergency would thrust upon them."

Such impoverishment would follow removal of the increase, the company contended. It probably could hold out for a year or two on the pre-March rates, but its reserves would be dissipated and:

"In short, the bankruptcy of the Canadian Pacific would be inevitable."

"It all comes down to a very simple question—whether the users of the transportation services, or whether the taxpayers of Canada are to carry that burden."

The wage increase of 17 cents an hour gained by railway employees in July under the threat of a general strike was cited by the C.P.R. as having a "terrific impact" on that company.

For the Canadian Pacific, the wage boost would cost \$27,223,000 a year, it would be "barely" covered by a new interim freight-rate increase of 15 per cent now being sought by the company.

Indirectly, the C.P.R. criticized the Board of Transport Commissioners for its decision last week not to hear the case for the interim increase immediately.

It said the wage raise and the rising cost of materials had put the railways in a precarious situation, and it added that "the deteriorating position of the railways is all the more alarming because of the delay in having their interim application heard."

The carriers' application for an interim increase—to be followed by a boost of 20 per cent on a more permanent basis—was filed July 26. Last week, the Board put off hearings until Jan. 11, following a request from the Provinces for deferment.

The Canadian Pacific noted particularly that the March increase decision of the Board—which it described as fair and sound—had been based on 1947 operating figures.

Since then, costs had risen, both for labor through the \$27,223,000-a-year wage increase and for materials.

Challenges Provinces' Claim Besides its general declaration of the state of railway finances,

CAPITOL Summerside TODAY (WEDNESDAY) and THURSDAY

Gene Tierney, Rex Harrison, George Sanders. The Ghost and Mrs. Muir. Directed by Joseph L. Mankiewicz. Produced by Fred Kohlmar.

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jurisdiction to declare a percentage increase. In this connection, the Provinces had urged that maximums for the amount of increases in any given cases be applied.

"Nothing could give rise to greater controversy throughout Canada," the company retorted. For instance, the C.P.R. held, it would be "absurd" to have the same increase on goods shipped to Toronto from both Vancouver and London, Ont.

The railway submission added it was fortunate for Canada that the Transport Commissioners had not allowed themselves to be led into the "devious and untrod by-paths" suggested by the Provinces at its hearings.

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R. T. HOLMAN Limited Summerside

Sport Echoes From Prince County

The baseball fans of Summerside are sporting smiles today. The town is in a gala mood, and everyone is gay. The milkman chuckles when he calls, the bill collector's beaming. And in the pedagogue's stern eye a glint of joy is gleaming. The town police on all the beats are filled with exultation. The clerks behind the counters grin to show their jubilation; The little boys fling up their caps, the small girls dance and skip. Because our boys have won again the Island championship.

We first of all will tribute pay to peerless Joe Bernard. He won three games without a loss in all of which he starred; When things got tough, he fogged 'em in, his hurling fame still grows; It may be long before we see another arm like Joe's.

To Pony Daley next we give our

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echo of applause, on two occasions on the mound he surely helped our cause. When Pony's shooting them in there, he is no batter's cousin. A strikeout specialist he often gets his Daley dozen.

To Schurman in behind the plate we offer our accolades. He's target for Bernard's smoke ball, and that should give him fame; A bit rotund, he's no gaselle when going round the bases.

To Jimmy Grady on first base, a word or two of credit. Not very tall, but he can stretch, and can he catch? You said it! They do not groove the ball to James unless they've lost their senses. He hits 'em mostly to the right, and often over fences.

To Russ Phaneuf on second base, a laudatory verse. Phaneuf not long ago signed up, "For better or for worse." He sometimes plays the outfield, and he made that famous catch that won us last year's championship. And can he hit? Well, natch!

To Henry Landry in short field, a hand, my friends, a hand. When Mr. Shortstop goes for pops he covers lots of land. He clouted out a homer, just the other day, but Mamma. The one thing that can lick this boy is that old double whammy!

To H. B. Schurman, President, a few words of esteem. For Herb has lots of hustle, and he's right there on the beam. He's done a lot for baseball, and his leadership's been great. But on opening day he cannot get that ball across the plate!

To versatile Bill Allen, we are glad to say, "well done." He can catch or play the outfield, and he's always having fun. How he's hit that old potato through the whole month of September.

And that throw from centrefield to home is something to remember. To Syl Bernard at second, just a word of commendation. That pint-sized piece of dynamite deserves our approbation. He is always in there punching, and can hit 'em in the pinches. As an athlete he is tops 'round here, considering his inches.

And now to Charlie Hogan who has coached this champion team. Congratulations we extend, and our very high esteem.

But Hum is used to champions now, he has the magic touch. And for what he's done for sports here, we all thank him very much.

With Cecil Powell, Les Gaudet, Bayne, Frank Oatway, and Pete Mickus. To powder that old pill the opposition just can't lick us! And at the High School grounds today we play the team from Chatham. Get in there, Charlie, with your boys, keep punching, up and at 'em.

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