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—Miss Zilpha Linkletter, daughter of Mr. Thomas Linkletter, M. L. A. and Mrs. Linkletter has arrived home from Dalhousie University, where she is a student, for the summer vacation.—S

—LEAVE FOR LOBSTER FACTORIES—Over fifty operators and fishermen left Summerside on Monday to work in the lobster factories on the North Shore. The catches of lobsters are reported to be good, especially in the vicinity of Malpeque.—S

—FRACTURES WRIST—Friends will regret to learn that Mrs. George Ramsay of Burlington had the misfortune to fall fracturing her wrist.—S

—ARRIVES IN SUMMERSIDE—Mr. Stimpson, who filled the position of professional so successfully at the Summerside Golf Club last season, arrived Tuesday evening in Summerside to take over his duties for this year. He has brought his brother along with him, who will be his assistant. They are registered at the Queen Hotel. The Golf Club will probably open officially on May 24th.—S

—DEATH OF MR. WILLIAM H. CASELY OF SPRING VALLEY — There passed away on Tuesday evening at his home in Spring Valley, Mr. William H. Caseley at 73 years of age. He was the son of John and Mary Caseley and had resided all his life in the district where he was most highly respected. He was an adherent of the Anglican Church and in his younger days took an active part in the life of the community. He leaves to mourn his widow, one son, David, on the homestead and one daughter, Mrs. Hiram Harrington of Spring Valley. The funeral is taking place this afternoon from his late residence. Interment will be in the Anglican Cemetery at Burlington.—S

—QUIET WEDDING — A quiet but pretty wedding was solemnized at ten o'clock on May 1st at the Presbyterian Manse, Tyne Valley, Rev. Edwin White officiating when Miss Dorothy Yeo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Yeo was united in marriage to Mr. Roy Clifford Hayes son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hayes, also of Tyne Valley. The bride was very charming in a navy blue suit with matching accessories. The young couple were unattended. After a brief honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Hayes will reside in Summerside where Mr. Hayes is on the office staff of Messrs. R. T. Holman. This popular young couple have the best wishes of a host of friends for their future happiness.—S

—FORMER RESIDENT OF SUMMERSIDE—The older residents of Summerside will regret to learn of the passing of Mr. James Bethune who died at his home in Halifax on Saturday last. Many years ago Mr. Bethune was on the staff of the Progress, a newspaper published in Summerside in the early seventies. For the past 37 years he has been connected with the Halifax Chronicle. He was a native of Charlottetown and was 84 years of age. Mrs. Robinson wife of Mayor B. W. Robinson of Summerside, is his niece, and is at present visiting in Halifax and New York.—S

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—Mrs. W.G. Ramsay of Malpeque is a visitor to Summerside the guest of her son, Mr. Charles Ramsay and Mrs. Ramsay.—S

—FOX RANCHERS—We wish to announce that we can supply you with fresh frozen herring this season in any quantity at market price. Pond and Delaney. L-1240-5-1-4-6-8.

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—DON'T FORGET to see play "The Deacon Entangled" in St. Eleanor's Hall at 8 o'clock this Thursday evening. Proceeds in aid of Prince County Hospital. L-154.

—ATTENTION PLEASE—When you need fox supplies, meats, fish, cubes and ration, fox pans, biscuits, etc. Call Pond and Delaney. Phone 289-2, Summerside. Also please note our truck will be making regular deliveries to your ranch, starting May 3rd. L-1241-5-1-4-6-8-4i.

—BINGO PARTY—Another successful Bingo party was held on Monday evening in St. Paul's hall, Summerside. There was a good attendance and many extra prizes were given. The freeze out was a tie and the prize divided between Mr. James MacNeill and Mr. Arthur Arsenault.—S

—LEAVES FOR ALBERTA—Mr. F. E. MacPherson, B. A., of Glenwood Lot 8, leaves this week for Red Deer, Alberta, as student missionary to Milner for the summer months. Mr. MacPherson has just concluded a successful year at the United Church Theological College, Montreal, winning the Charles Gurd Scholarship for leading the second year class. Additional honors were the McConnell prize in Practical Homiletics and the Henry Warriner Bursary in New Testament subjects.—S

King's Alumni Plans For Reunion In 1939

(C.P. By Guardian's Special Wire)

HALIFAX, May 5—At a meeting here tonight of the University of King's College Alumni plans for a re-union would be the first since 1930.

Members of the Alumni from all parts of the Maritime Provinces attended the meeting at which John Partridge of California was named an honorary lifemember.

Rev. G. M. Ambrose of Halifax, Past President of the Alumni, was re-elected to that office for the 1937-38 term. Among other officers of the Alumni elected were: Vice-President, Rev. J. J. Alexander, Moncton, N. B., and one of the representatives of the Board of Governors, Ven. Archdeacon Thomas Parker of Chatham, N. B.

CHARLOTTETOWN-SUMMERSIDE DAILY BUS SERVICE

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Fishery Patrol Boat Captain On The Stand

After a lengthy drilling by Commission counsel Hon. H. F. G. Bridges at Tignish yesterday afternoon, Howard Arsenault, Lot 6, captain of the Fishery Patrol boat "Langholm" in 1936 and again this year admitted before a Royal Commission investigating the illegal fishing of lobsters and smelts during 1936 in districts 7 and 8 that he had been suspicious lobsters were being canned illegally at Alberton South last year while he had been working out of there, but stated he never gave this information to Inspector C. R. Palmer or any of his superior officers, feeling that his duty was confined to work on the water.

Arsenault told the Commissioner, Mr. Justice A. T. LeBlanc, that he had poached lobsters himself in 1931, 1932, 1933 and 1934 and had sold his illegal pack to Arthur Clark, Alberton buyer. He also admitted he had been suspicious that Clark might have been handling illegally packed lobsters in 1936 but had never passed this information along to the land officers.

Some nine witnesses were called as the Commission continued Tignish sittings yesterday, and the testimony of Arsene Gallant was only partially taken when adjournment was made late in the afternoon until this morning at 10 o'clock.

Evidence that two additional factories operated during the closed season last fall was given yesterday and another interesting "wrinkle" unfolded was a method of west coast fishermen in placing their traps out during the late season. Patrick Kennedy said he had placed his lines between two herring nets, tieing the nets on each end of the line, and that patrol boats had passed within a short distance of the traps but had not been suspicious.

At least a half dozen more witnesses remain to be called prior to the Commission moving to Alberton probably tonight or Friday morning.

Joseph Gallant, Ebbsfleet, storekeeper, was the initial witness yesterday morning. He said he had handled illegally packed lobsters for the past six years. In 1936 he bought from forty fishermen some 233 cases of "poached" lobsters which he sold to Chester P. McCarthy, Tignish.

"Was that the largest number of illegally canned lobsters you ever handled?"

"Yes, by far."

"Then it is your opinion poaching is increasing?"

"Yes, I believe so."

Made Dollar a Case

He stated he never had any permits for the transportation of lobsters bought by himself and transported to Mr. McCarthy at Tignish, and that he had stored them under other goods in his warehouse while making up a load. The witness said he had made a dollar a case on the lobsters he handled, and told counsel he did not know of a fisherman in the Miminigash area who did not poach last year.

Of the forty fishermen he bought illegally canned lobsters from, fifteen had received fishermen's loans to his knowledge, and five owned automobiles.

Following to the stand was Patrick Kennedy, Waterford fisherman who said he fished lobsters during the closed season last year with 135 traps, and that he canned between 35 and 36 boxes.

"Did you have any buoys on your traps?"

"No, I had herring nets."

"How do you mean?"

"We put a herring net on each end of the line and the patrol boats did not bother us, thinking we were fishing herring."

"How did your illegal catch compare with your legal catch?"

"I caught twice as many lobsters in little over half the time, with half the number of traps."

He was of the opinion the changing of the line separating the two districts would eliminate poaching on the west side.

"Did you ever hear of Edmund Melanson?"

"Yes, his boat was around Waterford in 1935."

"Did you ever buy gasoline from men on the boat?"

"Yes."

"How much did you pay for it?"

"We used to trade lobsters. The gasoline figures out at the rate of 18 cents per gallon. We could not buy it for cash, we had to trade."

Witness said he lived at home with his father on a 225 acre farm, of which 80 acres were under cultivation, but he declared he had to poach to live—although admitting he did not think he would starve if he did not fish illegally.

Robert Gallant, Nail Pond fisherman, said he did not poach lobsters since 1934. At that time he had been caught canning and was fined $56., which had not as yet been paid. He denied ever telling John Handrahan that canneries were operating in his district during the closed season.

George Doucette, Skinner's Pond, lobster packer and farmer, testified that during the closed season in 1936, between August 12 and Nov. 14, he had canned in his factory 98 or 99 cases of illegally caught lobsters. The factory was operated in the day time and at night but was never searched by the officers. The illegal pack had been sold to Chester P. McCarthy. He supplied counsel with a list of twenty-five fishermen from whom he had bought lobsters during the fall season last year.

The witness was of the opinion fishery officers were up against a hopeless task in their attempt to enforce the law in this section of the province.

Capt. Arsenault Questioned

Yesterday afternoon the first witness called was Howard Arsenault, Captain of the Patrol Boat "Langholm." He was subjected to a lengthy and severe examination by Commission counsel, and said his instructions regarding duty was to work on the water—adding he never had raided any houses on his own initiative but had accompanied Inspector Palmer on a few land excursions.

"Did you want to stop poaching?"

"Yes, I done all I could to stop it."

"You poached and canned lobsters yourself, and sold them to Arthur Clark, did you not?"

"Yes."

"Then you were suspicious that Arthur Clark might have been handling illegally packed lobsters last year?"

"Yes, probably so."

"Did you inform Inspector Palmer or any other land officers of your suspicion?"

"No."

"Then do you feel you actually did do your duty?"

"Yes."

"You had a good idea there was illegal canning going on in Alberton South, did you not?"

"Yes."

"Did you advise Inspector Palmer of this?"

"No."

"Why not?"

"It never came to my mind."

The witness persisted that he had done all he could to stop poaching, but in this Commission counsel did not agree, and when he asked Arsenault if he thought he had acted fairly with Inspector Palmer, the witness did not reply.

"You simply took the attitude it was a lost cause—a hopeless task—to try to stop poaching, did you not?"

"Yes."

Captain Arsenault said he had been told on occasions by Inspector Palmer and other land officers where to go to destroy traps and this caused the Commissioner to remark: "I think you would have done more service for the Department if you had passed your suspicions on to the land officers, and then gone out and anchored off shore and stayed there, rather than destroy gear."

He told counsel he had never been instructed by anyone in authority to "soft-pedal" his activities, and added he felt Alberton South fishermen had lost traps, destroyed by his patrol boat, which they had not admitted on the witness stand; but he could give no explanation as to why they would admit to other infractions of the fishery law and deny this.

Witness was questioned closely concerning the large number of traps destroyed by his patrol boat last year, but swore positively that the records were correct, though he had not retained the doors as had been done by patrol boat captains on the mainland.

Told To "Go Easy"

John Profitt, Alberton engineer on the Patrol Boat "Langholm," was the next witness. He corroborated the testimony of his Captain but said that last year several persons from various walks of life had asked him to "go easy" on the fishermen during the closed season, and added this had no effect on his work. He said the persons were "citizens" and not persons in authority.

The next witness was James Kennie, Waterford, who said that his six sons had packed lobsters in his cannery located at Waterford last year during the closed season, and had sold their pack to C. P. McCarthy, Tignish.

Fred J. Gavin, Sea Cow Pond, was the eighth witness of the day. He admitted canning 27 cases of illegally caught lobsters last year and of selling them to Mr. McCarthy. He said he had a farm of 180 acres which was about half cleared, but stated he had to poach. He was of the opinion the changing of the district line would help in eliminating poaching along the western shore.

The final witness called was Arsene Gallant, Tignish Run, but only a portion of his evidence was taken prior to adjournment. He said he had been Captain on the fishery patrol boat F. D. B. No. 2 for a couple of months in 1936. He denied saying that if he got fired he would go back to poaching, as had been alleged by Frank Doucette at Buchtouche, N. B., but when questioned further about the matter by counsel, he would not swear he had never made the remark "to hell with the job; if I get fired I will go back to poaching."

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against each other, against the seats, windows and walls. In the dining car, a pot of hot fat spattered over the cooks and waiters in their cubby-hole kitchen, burning several severely.

WALLS STRIPPED CLEAN

R. A. Hanway of Guelph, Ont., and R. E. MacAfee, Montreal, occupied a compartment in the last car. They said practically everything was torn off the walls by the crash but they escaped injury.

Porter A .T. Skinner, Halifax, was standing in the passage way between two cars. He was knocked down and unconscious but was not injured seriously.

Mrs. R. C. Soy ,Londonderry, N. S., in a first class car, was thrown across the passageway. She injured her knee on an opposite chair.

A. C. Kicks, Halifax, cook, John Dacey, Halifax, third cook, were burned about the shoulders and hips by boiling fat.

Engineer Bauer was living when rescuers reached him but died almost immediately after he was removed from the cab. Fireman C. M. Steeves was badly injured and possibly received a broken back.

His face was scalded and several ribs believed broken.

THROWN TO FLOOR

P. G. Jones, Saint John, N. B., was in the first class car. "Everybody was thrown to the floor", he said, "when the crash came. I remember afterwards, a baby in the car couldn't be made to stop crying. There was no warning at all".

J. W. Sweeney, Halifax, another passenger, said:

"I thought I felt a couple of bumps just before the crash. None of us knew what had happened for a couple of minutes".

Miss Kay McCarthy, Fredericton said she "suddenly was thrown off her feet and at the same time there was a terrible crash".

William Perry, Cambridge, Mass., was standing in a vestibule. He was thrown to the floor. Mrs. Gorbetts of Truro, N.S., was hurled across the aisle and her face injured when she struck a seat opposite.

DISRUPT COMMUNICATION

The wrecked cars rolled into telephone and telegraph poles as they careened down the embankment, snapping the poles and cutting off communication east and west. For nearly an hour outside points had no definite information although it was believed a wreck had occurred.

Doctors and nurses were rushed from Springhill. Dr. Wardrobe and Dr. Simpson of that town and practically the entire staff of the Springhill hospital went among the passengers, giving first aid where necessary and quieting them.

SERVES AS HOSPITAL

The dining car was turned into a temporary hoospital and the most seriously injured brought there. The train crew served coffee and sandwiches made in the diner.

An auxiliary train was rushed from Truro, 50 miles southeast and C.N.R. officials sped toward the wreck from Atlantic Region headquarters at Moncton, N.B.

Late tonight they said they believed one track would be cleared shortly after midnight and the second one tomorrow. A train was expected to leave for Halifax early Thursday with the passengers who had not been injured. The others were being taken to Amherst to hospital.

South African Rail Order For Sydney

SYDNEY, N. S., May 5—A 20-000 ton rail order was placed with the Sydney steel plant by the South African Government it was learned today.

Reference to the order was made in a report at the annual meeting of the Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation at Montreal and confirmed at the general office here.

The plant was working on part of the 40,000 order of the Canadian National Railways at present and it was not stated when work on the South African order would start.

At present there are 3,900 men on the payroll at the plant, which is believed to be the greatest number employed since the plant started operations 37 years ago.

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INDUSTRIAL

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world of strife."

Meanwhile the official court of inquiry into the bus strike spent its third day listening to complaints of busmen and counter claims of the harassed transportation chiefs. No immediate settlement appeared in view.

The miners already have voted overwhelmingly to strike in protest against refusal of owners of the Harworth colliery in Nottinghamshire to permit collective bargaining.

Dosco Operations Show Improvement

MONTREAL, May 5—(CP)—General improvement in operations of Dominion Steel and Coal Corporation was reported to shareholders by A. Cross, president, at the company's annual meeting held here today.

"The steel plant has operated at capacity and the volume of business indicates good operation continuing throughout the year," Mr. Cross said. "Sales to Great Britain will be somewhat lower in view of increased domestic demand and the company is reasonably well assured of a satisfactory volume of sales on the domestic market for some time to come."

The annual report for 1936 was approved and directors re-elected.

At a directors' meeting held immediately afterwards, A. Cross was elected President, H. J. Kelley, first vice president, M. W. McDonald, secretary and president and W. A. Doig, assistant secretary and secretary-treasurer.

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