

WESTERN GUARDIAN

AGENTS: J. Elmer Murphy, 26 Hanover St., and George Clow, 94 Ottawa St. SUMMERSIDE and PRINCE COUNTY News, Subscriptions, Advertising

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THE OFFICE OF T. E. Hickey, C. A. Summerside, will be closed from Sept. 4 to Sept. 16 inclusive.

BUY Iron and Sleigh Shoe Steel in stock at Braces.

CARBORUNDUM Mower Files and Seythe Stones in stock at Braces.

BOOK ORDERS for liquid killer for killing potato tops, at Braces.

SAVE CABBAGE, small fruit, trees, and rose bushes, with Atox (Dust) the best single material obtainable for insecticidal purposes. In stock at Braces.

ENGAGEMENT—Mr. and Mrs. Harry Muttart, announce the engagement of their niece Hilda Veronique, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Muttart, Albany to William Joseph Farrell, Lot 16, Marjorie to take place the latter part of September.

SLIGHT FIRE AT HOSPITAL—A slight fire caused by a short circuit broke out in the development room of the x-ray department on the third floor of the Prince County Hospital about nine o'clock yesterday morning. The blaze was quickly extinguished by firemen with the aid of chemical extinguishers. There was some damage to the wall of the room and some smoke damage. As this particular room is on the extreme westward end of the building away from the wards none of the patients were disturbed.—S.

Personals

Mrs. Harold Dunning, New London, recently spent a pleasant day in Summerside with her daughter, Mrs. Eleanora, and her sister, Mrs. William Taylor.

Miss Florence Bell of Summerside is at present in Norwalk, Ohio, visiting her brother, Mr. Harry Bell.—S.

Cpl. Mary Crosby, C.W.A.C. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Cleaver, Summerside, has arrived home having recently received her discharge from the service.—S.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gair of Exeter, Mass., have returned after visiting Mrs. Gair's sister, Mrs. Eleanora, and her sister, Mrs. Summerside, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Cleaver, Summerside, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Muttart, Summerside, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, New London.

Miss Florence Gillis returned to her home in Indian River after spending an enjoyable vacation visiting friends and relatives in Boston, Mass. She was accompanied home by her sister, Kathleen Gillis. It is expected that Kathleen will spend a lengthy vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gillis before returning to Boston.

SHORTAGE OF SNAKES HITS SOUTH AFRICA

JOHANNESBURG, Sept. 9.—(CP)—South Africa's latest shortage is snakes. If this shortage continues more snake breeding may have to be established in various parts of the country for the South African Medical Research Institute is in desperate need of snake venom to produce serum for distribution to hospitals, medical institutions and doctors.

The South African Institute has never before required such great quantities of venom as at present. There is a tremendous demand for snake serum, particularly that produced from cobra venom. Just over two years ago the first experimental snake farm was established near Addo in the Cape Province, one of its main purposes being to breed snakes.

WANTED

200 head of choice dairy heifers and choice young cows to freshen from Sept. 15th to November 10th. Apply to OLIVER CAMPBELL, Kensington

INSURANCE ALL LINES

RALPH MUTTART Summerside PROFESSIONAL CARD

T. Earle Hickey Chartered Accountant Office at 11 Granville Street Summerside Phone 578

Sure relief for Head Colds

Mistol stops colds where they start

Council Debates Granting Building Permits To Vets

Two petitions from ex-service men requesting permits to erect business premises in the residential area of the Town were laid over for further consideration after a great deal of discussion at the regular monthly meeting of the Summerside Town Council held last evening.

Mayor J. E. Arnet presided and all the members of the Council except Councillor D. F. McNeil were present.

The first petition was from Henry J. Martin who asked permission to erect a dwelling and work shop on a lot in the residential area. The Council clerk stated that according to the zoning by-law this was in the residential area. Councillor Morrison suggested that a motion to turn it down would not be necessary.

R. L. Mollison said that the Council at its discretion can grant a permit even if it is in the residential section but he said that as the citizens of that particular area have expressed no opinion on the matter he could not see that the Council could take action until they do.

Councillor Henry Wedge then suggested that the petition be referred to a committee of citizens of that area sign a petition favoring it.

Councillor Morrison said he did not agree that the Council should act on a petition of residents of a certain area. He said the important thing is what all the citizens of the town think.

Councillor W. E. Smallman asked what effect the making of exceptions by the Council would have on the granting of construction loans by the government. The clerk said it would have a detrimental effect.

Councillor Mollison said he was interested in another petition that was before the Council. He thought that each case should be considered on its merits and in the case he was interested in the citizens in the area were in agreement and he did not think it should have a bad effect on the granting of loans it would need serious consideration.

However, in this case there were no vacant lots near and he did not think that this consideration would apply.

The clerk then read the petition from Benjamin Richards who stated he had served four years overseas. He wished to construct and operate a butcher shop on Convent Street.

He had formerly been a butcher shop on this site, he stated, and he attached a list of signatures of residents of the area who stated they did not object.

Councillor Wedge pointed out that both these men are returning to the town and he thought the government is doing what it can to help these men to become re-established and he did not think it should be left over to the people of the district had expressed an opinion.

Councillor Morrison said he felt sure the Town Planning Board would wish to be consulted before exceptions were made to the law. Mayor Arnet then suggested it be left over and taken up by the Planning Board. He said the zoning by-laws had proved to be a good thing for the town and in certain sections wonderful improvements were in evidence. He agreed that the returned men should be assisted but he said the Council had a duty to the Town as a whole. He did not think the clause in the by-law permitting the Council to use their discretion in making exceptions was meant for ordinary cases.

Councillor Morrison said he did not want to be misunderstood as he was all for helping anybody but if these applications were granted without consulting the Town Planning Board he could see no reason for having exceptions made.

Councillor Wedge said that in regard to the Richards case there had been a meeting held there before. He stated two new businesses had started in the residential area recently and the zoning had been said. Mayor Arnet said that might leave a false impression as in those cases there had been business there before and the buildings were still there.

Councillor Gorrill then moved that the applications be tabled for further consideration after being considered by the Town Planning Board. This motion was seconded by Councillor Mollison and passed unanimously.

A petition was read from certain residents of Wilmet Valley and North Bedouque requesting the Town to extend electric light and power service to their area. Councillor Morrison and Councillor Wedge it was agreed to do so under conditions as soon as materials are available. A similar petition from another section of Wilmet Valley was tabled to be considered later. A petition from the residents of a certain district asking that the electric power service be more indulgent than the BBC news bulletins from London without interference.

On motion of Councillor Wedge, seconded by Councillor Morrison the salaries of Constables Linkletter and Doyle of the Police Force were set at \$110.00 a month.

Councillor Smallman reported the progress around the flower beds at the monument in Memorial Park was completed and was a very creditable job. He reported the bandstand had been repaired and painted. Mayor Arnet reported that later in the week the police would have a visit from members of the Weekly Newspaper Association and on September 23rd the Government would be here. He appointed Councillors Mollison, Wedge and Gorrill as a committee to make arrangements for the visit.

One night a Sarkee fisherman, believed to be collaborating with the Germans, came to the hotel and told Mr. Falle the German harbormaster wanted his private power plant.

"Who told him I had one, you rat?" he said, and knocked the fisherman down. The man returned with German military police and pointing at Falle, said: "Protect me from that man, he is a rat." Falle was taken away and perhaps sent to Germany when the commandant himself intervened. He told the police and sent them away. Actually he helped to save me from arrest."

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Modern Navy Can Survive Atomic Bomb

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Canadian Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Both Bikini bombs, in the air and under water, showed that man has not yet invented a weapon that cannot be sunk by other kind, and that he is not yet fully an atomic bomb that can run his last ship out of range.

Unless the deep bomb greatly exceeds present expectations, navies will be able to continue to operate in an atomic war with alterations in design and tactics. This applies to present day ships. Some day they will be bigger.

The first protection is distance. The atomic bomb's destructive power falls off very rapidly with distance. There is no mysterious force of nature that amplifies this effect.

Dispersion is the first antidote against atomic bombs. Dispersion is far easier at sea than on land. In fact, the normal dispersion of warships in the Second Great War, whether in harbours or at sea, would protect most fighting ships from being sunk or put out of action by any one bomb.

Must Meet Three Tests Future warships will be designed to meet three atomic bomb conditions. One is blast that can twist inch-thick steel of present strength but will not crumple present armor plate at that distance. Another is flash heat that melted some of the top structure of ships within a thousand feet at Bikini Lagoon. This melted damage was not serious, but the flash effect on topside personnel would have been crippling with the present naval design. The third design problem is to meet radioactive rays, something new in warfare. This probably will involve both design and tactics.

One obvious approach is a structure with somewhat the clear shape and design of a submarine. Modern submarines essentially are one hull inside another built to resist pressure. That shape and structure also is well adapted to resist to some extent the enormous pressures out on ships by atomic bomb explosion.

Even if this design principle is not adopted, it is likely to be approached in appearance by hooded personnel. Hooded men need not cover the big guns which apparently were unscathed at Bikini. Even small guns down to 20 mm. were not visibly damaged.

What this protection will be made of is problematical. The way that heat and blast without even slight signs of damage on the ship's surface, some of the construction problem appears insoluble. But no construction now predictable is expected to save a warship if a near miss from an atomic bomb.

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WORK CLOTHES THAT WILL STAND THE TEST OF EVERYDAY WEAR

MEN'S WORK PANTS

Priced at \$2.95, \$3.50 and \$3.95, sturdy hard wearing pants in a variety of shades and patterns of greys, navy, brown, and black, tripe, moleskins, khaki. Sizes 32 to 44.

MEN'S JUNGLE CORD PANTS

SIZES 30 TO 38 PRICED \$7.95

Made for durability, dark khaki shades, water repellent, wind resistant, has five pockets, developed for hard work.

MEN'S JUNGLE CORD JACKETS

These jackets, sizes 36 to 42, with knitted collar and cuffs, water repellent, wind resistant makes an ideal outfit matched with jungle cord pants.

SHIRTS FOR THE WORKING MAN

Work shirts in a variety of shades and materials, full cut roomy shirts with double seamy seams, reliable makes, sizes 14 to 18 1-2. Prices range \$1.19, \$1.35 to \$1.75 each.

WORK GLOVES

Men's cotton work gloves, leather gloves and gauntlets, rubber finished cotton gloves for fishermen, work socks, etc.

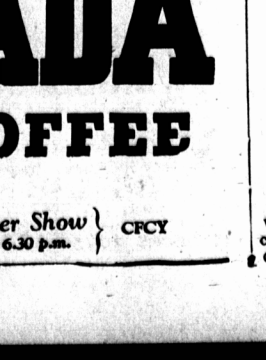
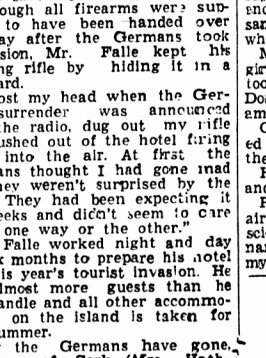
MEN'S BIB OVERALLS

New shipment of overalls just arrived, sturdy, hard wearing bib overalls, full cut high and low back styles as desired, sizes 36 to 44, priced at \$2.50 to \$3.50 per pair.

Smocks to match above overalls at \$2.75 and \$3.50 each.

HIGH BACK OVERALLS

Men's black and white striped high back bib overalls, size 40 to 44 at \$2.75 per pair.



SINCLAIR & STEWART LTD. The Island's Most Modern Store SUMMERSIDE

Invading Trucks Shattered Quiet Of Tiny Island

(By Norman Cribbens, Canadian Press Staff Writer)

SARK Channel Islands, Sept. 9.—The German commandant here landed on the island of Sark, a tiny island of 400 inhabitants in 1940 he made a bad mistake. He called for a taxi.

Instead he got a horse—with a hansom behind him. The very latest things in transport here before the occupation, for motor vehicles were banned by law. But the Germans soon changed that. They brought tractors, trucks and jeeps to shatter the quiet of the island. The quiet of the island was shattered by the noise of the heavy machinery. The island was no longer a quiet place. The Germans had brought with them the noise of the modern world. The island was no longer a quiet place. The Germans had brought with them the noise of the modern world.

The Sarkes—sturdy fish-folk who speak an old Norman patois hated motor cars even more than they hated the Germans, but the majority were too canny to show it.

Sark's largest hotel became the German Army headquarters and its proprietor, Albert Falle, whose family have lived here for generations, had to satisfy large appetites and large thirsts. "The Germans," he said, "kept their hotel but when conditions became more difficult, I received nothing. I had the best of everything and shortly before the war ended they took most of my furniture and livestock."

"But the German commandant was more indulgent than the BBC news bulletins from London without interference."

One night a Sarkee fisherman, believed to be collaborating with the Germans, came to the hotel and told Mr. Falle the German harbormaster wanted his private power plant.

"Who told him I had one, you rat?" he said, and knocked the fisherman down. The man returned with German military police and pointing at Falle, said: "Protect me from that man, he is a rat." Falle was taken away and perhaps sent to Germany when the commandant himself intervened. He told the police and sent them away. Actually he helped to save me from arrest."

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"I lost my head when the German surrender was announced over the radio, dug out my rifle and rushed out of the hotel firing shot into the air. At first the Germans thought I had gone mad but they weren't surprised by the news. They had been expecting it for weeks and didn't seem to care much one way or the other."

Mr. Falle worked night and day for six months to prepare his hotel for this year's tourist invasion. He has almost more guests than he can handle and all other accommodation on the island is taken for the summer.

Now the Germans have gone, the Dame of Sark (Mrs. Hathaway) who lives with her American husband in the picturesque hotel built on the picturesque island, is once more hereditary ruler of the island, presiding over the miniature parliament which meets twice weekly in the local schoolroom.

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The Vanderbilts Cut a Cake. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., great-grandson of the famous commander, and his bride, the former Maria Feliza Febles, brides to a Mexican cattle fortune, are pictured cutting their wedding cake after their recent marriage at the home of the best man, Samuel Platt, wealthy Reno, Nev., attorney. It was Vanderbilt's fourth marriage, his bride's third.

Tenders

Sealed tenders addressed to the undersigned will be received up to and including Sept. 25th for the erection of a two-roomed school at Freetown. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Plans and specifications may be seen on application to the Secretary. GEORGE D. JARDINE, Secretary Freetown School.

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