

THE WESTERN GUARDIAN

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K. L. Waite in Kensington.
WEST PRINCE OFFICE
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Former S'ide Man Passes Away In Halifax

Mr. William Dalton passed away Tuesday night, March 10th, at his home in Halifax, Nova Scotia, according to word received here by his brother, Mr. J. E. Dalton.
The late Mr. Dalton had been in poor health for some time, but his death as a result of heart attack was unexpected.
He will be fondly remembered by friends who remember him when he worked in his brother's drug store in Summerside in 1918.
He returned quite often to Summerside in the intervening years where he always received a warm welcome from friends here.
His wife predeceased him some years ago and he is survived by one son, William; one sister, Anne, both of Halifax; one brother, George, of Winnipeg; besides Mr. J. E. Dalton of Summerside.
Interment will be in Halifax.

Exit Tony Blount

by Sydney Parkman

CHAPTER I
Continued

He broke off suddenly, for at that moment the sergeant appeared in sight again round the ground of foliage and hailed him.
"Blisquet!" he shouted. "Come here and lend us a hand!"
The guard flung up an arm in acknowledgment of the order and the sergeant vanished from view again he slung his rifle over his shoulder and glanced at his companion.
"You're the lucky one this time, Paul!" he growled. "It looks as though we others are in for a pleasant little run through this cursed forest!"
"Jump to it, then!" Normand told him with a grin; and he set off at a trot, swearing softly to himself as he went.
As he rounded the head of the fallen tree, however, he saw that the sergeant was standing just clear of one of the topmost branches, while the other two appeared to be trying to lift it from the ground.
Their bodies were almost completely hidden amongst the dense foliage as they strained and heaved at the heavy limb.
The sergeant turned round to him as he came up.
"Drop your rifle and take this outer end of the branch," he ordered. "When I give you the word, heave up, all together, while I pull him out!"
"Pull him out?" Blisquet repeated stupidly, unslinging his rifle.
"Pull who out, sergeant?"
"The Englishman, of course, you imbecile!" his superior snapped.

not the best driver as he thinks, said Mr. Darby, because many accidents are caused as a result of impatient drivers being stuck behind the slowpoke. He asked that the speed limits be made absolute in the Highway Traffic Act and proof offered of speeds over 50 miles per hour will in future be conclusively assumed of guilt rather than the present "prima facie" evidence of it.
Mr. Darby told the House, however, that every accident has its cause in some negligence in driving. He mentioned cases where a good driver might be proceeding at a high rate of speed because he had his vehicle under complete control. But the speaker asked how that driver could stop it if a child suddenly ran in front of him.

Educational Frills
Regarding education he was not sure that many of the present frills and furbelows were doing much good. He thought that it might be only a case of sugar-coating pills to keep children in school longer. He did not believe at all in allowing a child in Grade 7 to pick and choose his own future as at the age of children there he thought there is a lack of judgment and the child does not really know which way to go.
He told his listeners that education was not just a way of obtaining a mechanical means of earning a living. It should instead be regarded as a complete training for life, but there was a present tendency to make it too much along materialistic lines. He was also worried that the ideas of the educators might not always be correct as they sometimes were inclined to "ride an idea to death." He thought their plans should be closely scrutinized by members of the House.

Mr. Darby spoke only briefly on the subject of rural electrification but he expressed the opinion that when the plans of the Government on that point were finalized the Legislature should be re-convened and the whole idea laid before the members for their study.

Geological Survey
He said the Province could and should have developed a considerable volume of industry and hoped that something would come from the geological survey which will be

KENSINGTON RINK
THURSDAY, MARCH 12
1st Game Finals Junior North Shore League
Kensington vs. Army
Game 8:30 Sharp

The Eventide Rosary
Every Week Day Evening
6:30 to 6:45
1240 on your dial CJRW 1240 on your dial

started this year. He said the people of the Island would be better off investing their money here rather than in gold mines "which blew up, and oil wells that never did." He thought the best patriot was one who believed first in his home community and he hoped there would be something developed here into which people would invest in order to keep the younger generation in the Province.
The Attorney General asked what better life there could be had than right here he said that the Island offered a "sense of freedom and lack of confinement" which the big cities gave. He did not agree that the farmers were badly off and cited an instance of meeting a former debtor who had in his wallet three one thousand dollar bills "as well as a flock of hundreds." Said the Minister "he convinced me that I was in the wrong business."

In support of this theme he mentioned that last year over 2,000 tractors were registered in this Province and said that the purchase of the additional 600, which represented the increase over the previous year, meant a great outlay in funds.

KENSINGTON RINK
THURSDAY, MARCH 12th
First game Finals Junior North Shore League
Army vs. Kensington
Game 8:30 sharp
FRIDAY, MARCH 13th
First game, two game series for Island Paperweight Championship.
Ch'town vs. Kensington
Game 8:00 Sharp

BEDEQUE RINK, tonight. Come and see the winter star hockey player, Roy (Buck) Whitlock, and the coach of the Island Chamberlain at the thrilling South Shore League game in charge of a Charlottetown referee.

BREAK REPORTED - A break occurred at J. L. Rayner Equipment Ltd., Summerside, sometime yesterday afternoon, at the machinery and service station building at Summerside East, but it is not known what, if anything, was taken. Entry was apparently gained by forcing two large doors in the garage which had been secured by hooks. The open doors were found by a man who called at the service station. He reported it to a nearby police station which notified the office manager. Some Summerside youths were reported to have been seen around the garage earlier and the matter is under investigation by the Summerside police.

GRASS FIRES AT ALBERTON - The Alberton Fire Brigade was called out on two occasions to extinguish spreading grass fires. The first was at noon and flames spread to a small barn situated directly behind stores on the west side of Main Street. The blaze was eventually brought under control with considerable damage to the roof and walls of the store. About four o'clock a grass fire spread through several fields and for a time threatened a building belonging to Mr. Martin Foley, Alberton. Neighbors assisted the fire brigade putting out the blaze, which had approached within several feet of the premises before being noticed.

Will Take No
(Continued from Page 1)

baker (PC-Lake Centre) and A. M. Robichaud (PC-Glochester) asked the prime minister if the government would suspend the increase pending a decision on the proposed appeal.
In his question, Mr. Robichaud said the Maritime Provinces—particularly the New Brunswick lumber industry—would be "adversely and detrimentally" affected by the board decision.
Mr. Robichaud cited section 52 of the Railway Act, a part of which says the governor-in-council may "vary or rescind" any transport board order, on an appeal or on cabinet's own initiative.
Mr. St. Laurent replied he does not think the government has any prerogative right by law to suspend the increase before an appeal.

History of Appeals
So far as could be learned, the cabinet has never changed a transport board decision without an appeal having been entered. There have been about 55 appeals in the last 50 years, and only five in the last 12 years.
The cabinet has never allowed an appeal in a general revenue case, such as the one coming before it, though it has sometimes referred issues back to the board for reconsideration.
In a 1948 provincial government appeal from the first post-war fuel rate increase, it ordered the transport board to undertake studies leading to freight rate equalization and followed that up with the appointment of the royal commission on transportation that reported in 1951.

PAINT YOUR WALLS with WINDOWS CLOSED!
Kem-Tone
NO "PAINTY" ODOR

Schurman's School Parade
Presents the following program over Station CJRW, Summerside
FRIDAY, MARCH 13th, 1953 AT 7:30 P. M.
1. \*Kathleen Ellis, Ellerslie-Bideford School, Grade 5, Piano Solo.
2. \*Lillian Millar, Ellerslie-Bideford School, Grade 6, Reading.
3. \*Ruthie Cannon, Hampton School, Grade 6, Vocal Solo.
4. \*Joan Oatway, Ellerslie-Bideford School, Grade 8, Public Speaking.
5. \*Marion MacLean, Hampton School, Grade 9, Vocal Solo.
6. \*Doris Phillips, Ellerslie-Bideford School, Grade 8, Reading.
7. \*Ramona Sherren, Hampton School, Grade 10, Vocal Solo.
8. \*Wesley Adams, Ellerslie-Bideford School, Grade 9, Public Speaking.
9. \*Shirley Green, Baltic School, Grade 9, Piano Solo.
Special Number, Not for Competition
Duet by Gladys Villett and Sarah MacQuarrie, Grade 10 Students from Hampton School.
INTERSCHOLASTIC SPELLING COMPETITION
\*Hampton School vs. \*Ellerslie-Bideford School
These contestants will compete in the 1 to 3 Classroom Division. All contestants who are to appear on the first part of the program are asked to be on hand at 7:00 P. M. on Friday, and spelling teams at 7:30 P. M.
Schurman's School Parade is produced and sponsored by the M. F. Schurman Co. Ltd., of Kensington, Summerside, and Charlottetown as a public service feature.

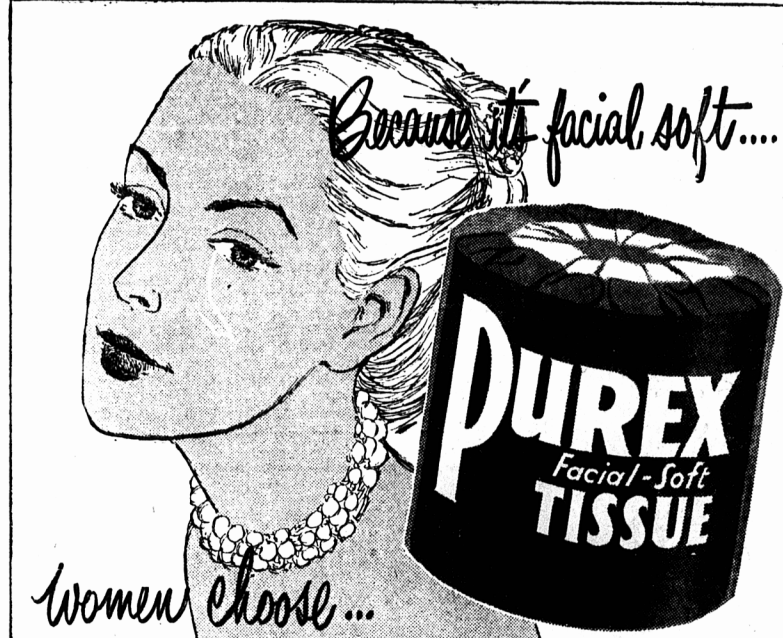
guard noted the fact as he glanced at him idly, but forebore to give himself the trouble to haul the man's body into the shade again. After all, the chances were, as the sergeant had said, that he was seriously injured already, and a little sunlight more or less would make small difference to his condition.
"Then — then he hasn't escaped!" he exclaimed.
"Not unless he's escaped from life altogether," the sergeant retorted grimly. "And that's what I'm just going to find out. You take hold here. Are you all ready? Now, then! — heave!"
The three men strained upwards, lifting the massive branch a couple of feet clear of the ground, and the sergeant stooped down and grasped the man's ankles. Pulling gently, he drew the body out from under the great limb into the glaring sunshine, and when the man's head was clear he signified that the others could drop their burden.
At first glance it looked as though the victim of the accident was indeed beyond human aid. A deep cut high up in the forehead continued into his matted hair showed where the branch had struck him, and the whole of that side of his head was an ugly sight where the blood from the wound had flowed down. His brown, unshaven face looked gaunt and emaciated in the strong sunlight, and the sergeant grimaced expressively as he knelt down beside him, and slipped a hand up the loose jumper to the bare breast.
He remained for some seconds with the other three watching him, and then he withdrew his hand and rose briskly to his feet.
"Well, he's not dead anyway," he said. "But I don't know what's happened inside him. That wound wouldn't be surprised if his back was broken. Still that's a case for the doctor. Catch hold of him, two of you, and pull him over into the shade here. We'll be knocking off in an hour, and it won't hurt him to wait till then, whichever way it goes. That'll do. You Marchand, will stay here with him. You can have the gang from this side and keep an eye on him at the same time, in case he decides to come back to life."
He led the way back with the other two following, and in another two minutes the convicts had been released and work was in full progress again.
For the next hour Marchand remained within a few yards of the injured man's prostrate body, "tending the labours of the gang." The shadows slowly crept round with the declining sun till the unconscious man's face was again exposed to the burning rays. The

Canada's Jets In Europe Far From Curtain
OTTAWA. (CP)—Canada's jet squadrons in Europe are based far enough away from the Iron Curtain they are unlikely to get involved in border incidents such as that in which a United States F-84 was shot down by a Czech plane Tuesday.
Three Canadian squadrons are based at Grostenquin, in France, while another three en route now to Europe will be based at Zwellbrucken, Germany, in the same vicinity.
A Washington dispatch said one disadvantage the U. S. air force faces in possible border incidents is that out of six U. S. fighter wings in Europe, only one is outfitted with the F-86 Sabre jets which have been beating the Russian Mig-15s in air duels over Korea.
The Canadian squadrons are all equipped with F-86s, the latest Sabre jet model.

LONDON (CP)—Herbert Morse of New Scotland Yard's special branch has died at 63. Working as a translator, he could speak 23

Fire Damages Catholic Church At The Brae
—Starting from a grass fire, the Brae Roman Catholic Chapel was damaged yesterday afternoon about 4.30 when the flames burned into the walls and up the inside of the building, making a hole about five feet square before being extinguished by the O'Leary Fire Dept. and nearby residents.

Canadian Dollar
MONTREAL. (CP) — The U. S. dollar Wednesday closed at a discount of 1 1/2 per cent in terms of Canadian funds, up 3/32. It took 98 1/2 cents Canadian to buy \$1 American. Pound sterling \$2.77 1/2, up 1/4.
LONDON (CP) — A manufacturer here makes dresses a size or two larger than shown on the label to catch up with women who choose an exact size and "leave no room for the material to stretch."



53-102

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