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Water Street; Vinco's Grocery, 129 Russell Street; Enman's Self-Service Drug.

WEST PRINCE OFFICE
Alberton: Frank Weeks, Representative.
Phone: 68-2 Office and 68-3 House.
-DANCE Spring Valley Hall,
Thursday, November 15th. Sale of
lunches.
-TIME WAITS FOR NO MAN.
don't wait till the day after
Christmas to wish you had bought
her a fine Christmas Gift from
Jewellers. Join their Lay
Away Club now.

BEDEQUE UNITED CHURCH
CHARGE. - Services Sunday,
November 18th. Bedeque 11 A. M.
Borden 3 P. M. Albany 7:30 P. M.
Rev. W. Burton Crowe, B.A., Min-
ister.
-FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST
CHURCH, Central Bedeque.
-Rev. D. M. Francis, Pastor. Services
for Sunday, November 18th. Central
Bedeque 10:45 A. M. Borden
3 P. M. Everyone welcome.

IN MAGISTRATE'S COURT
-Two parties from Carleton ap-
peared before Magistrate R. S.
Hinton yesterday, charged under
the Temperance Act with being
intoxicated. One was fined twenty
dollars and costs of one month;
the other, a second offender, was
given the minimum sentence of
fifty dollars and costs or one
month in jail.-S.

LEAVE FOR TEXAS - Mr.
William A. Bernard of French
River left on Thursday by bus
on a trip to Houston, Texas, where
he will be the guest of his brother,
Mr. A. C. Bernard, and in
Chula Vista, California where he
will visit his son, Walter, during
the winter months. He was ac-
companied by Mr. William Mac-
Kay of Brackley.-S.

CARS BOGGING DOWN -
Two tractors were busily engaged
in hauling cars out of the mud last
night on the newly graded section
of the Cascumpe Road where it
joins the pavement near Alberton.
As many as five cars were bogged
down at one time. The work of
widening this road to 66 feet was
started two weeks ago and it is
now almost impassable for any-
thing but a tractor.-F.

PERSONALS
-Messrs. Silas Rayner, Charles
Gordon and Eric Coombs of Al-
berton, motored to Charlottetown
last night to see the hockey game
between the Islanders and Saint
John.
-Mr. Garth Toombs, who is
studying for a degree at the Agri-
cultural College at Truro, N. S.,
spent the week-end at his home
in Summerside.-S.

SAPPHIRE MINK
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Prices of males went to \$8,000,
1949 saw about one thousand in
existence, males selling at
\$1,500.00.
It was that year that the Ohio
National Fur Farm of Summerside
imported two males and a number
of half blood females from Wis-
consin. This was the first sapphire
east of Ontario and this farm has
today, the only sizable heard of
sapphires in the Maritime Provinces.
There are only a few other
breeders in Prince Edward Island
who have a few of these animals
this year.

Four Scientists
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from a \$9,000,000 trust fund left
by Alfred Nobel, the Swedish in-
ventor of dynamite. He died in
1896.
In awarding the prize for phys-
ics, the Academy paid tribute to
Cockcroft and Walton for their
"pioneer work on the transmuta-
tion of atomic nuclei by artificially-
accelerated atomic particles."
Cockcroft and Walton built an
accelerator, forerunner of the modern
cyclotron. With this they were
able to split helium atoms into
lithium and hydrogen.
Cockcroft is atomic energy direc-
tor of Canada's atomic energy pro-
gram. In 1946 he returned to Brit-
ain to set up the Harwell project -
a post he will leave next March
to become Britain's top adviser in
scientific research.
The Swedish Academy of Science
said it made the joint award to
Seaborg and McMillan "for their
discoveries in the chemistry of the
trans-uranium elements."
The Academy described the contribu-
tions of Seaborg, 39, as epoch
making and of vital importance to
nearly everything in nuclear
science.
Seaborg and his associates at the
University of California discovered
uranium 233, an atomic fuel which
can be made from thorium.
Another of his great contributions
was the discovery that a group of
heavy elements forms a series
which fits into a sort of table
of the basic chemical prop-
erties. This group includes the
new heavier-than-uranium ele-
ments.

PRARIES GIVE
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tive clause being written into
the bill, though not to the extent
of freeing the existing seaport
as sought by the Maritimers.
In general, the Praries indicated
they would support a protective
provision which the bill itself
does not abolish the "arbitrary"
rates and "rate groupings" that
give the seaport its low freight
rates.
They would leave the Maritime
situation to be dealt with by the
Board of Transport Commis-
sioners.

LONDON-(CP)-Since recruit-
ing for civil defence started in
England and Wales in November,
1949 membership in the corps has
grown to 155,642. There are 86,727
men and 68,915 women.

Discusses Consumer S'side Y's
Problems At Meeting Men Begin
New Project

An intelligent, well-informed
consuming public is one of the
best weapons against inflationary
pressures. Mrs. W.R. Walton, Jr.,
President of the Canadian Associa-
tion of Consumers, told a well-
attended meeting in the City Coun-
cil Chambers last night for the purpose
of providing diversion and enter-
tainment to the patients in the
Prince County Hospital through
the weekly showing of a two-hour
commercial film which is obtained
through the Red Cross. Many of
these films will be given their first
showing on Prince Edward Island
to the hospital patients before they
will be shown in local
theatres. The films of course will
be viewed only by hospital patients
and not by the general public.
Five of the Y's Men left early
from the regular meeting of the
club last night, held at Robsons
Restaurant, to assist in helping to
move patients at the hospital,
who desired to see the show.

Arthur Rogers presided at last
night's meeting and reported for
the committee looking after the
hospital movie project.
HARRY HOLMAN gave instructions
regarding the sale of TB seals
and distributed the seals among
the members present.

Ben Beck, Gordon Kerr and two
Italian Air Force officers were
present as guests of the Y's Men.
Two films on safe driving were
shown to the club.

Fred Bingham reported that all
was in readiness for the chest
X-ray of Y's Men after the meet-
ing adjourned and at which time
the members left in a body to go
to the clinic at the Armouries.-S

Some of the accomplishments to
date of the organization are the
banning of the importation of so-
called plastics which are highly
inflammable, legislation compelling
manufacturers to print the weight
of all consumer packaged goods
such as detergents, manufacturers
must meet the standards to enable
them to use the "Canadian Stand-
ard" label, and a start has been
made on the boys' sizes in an ef-
fort to have clothing made in the
scientific sizes, according to hip,
height and weight, rather by age.

Mrs. Walton urged that all wom-
en's organizations should bring
pressure to bear against any local
provincial sales tax which is im-
posed indirectly, and she also stated
that the consumer should be
represented on all government
price-fixing boards.

"We must be very careful to
avoid increased demands for better
services, and so curb inflationary
tendencies," Mr. Walton continued,
"as excessive government spending
is just as inflationary as excessive
private or business spending."

Following questions and a dis-
cussion, a vote of thanks to Mrs.
Walton was moved by Mrs. Allison
MacMillan, Fairview, and seconded
by Mrs. J.A. Lawson, Charlottes-
town.

Dr. W. S. Godfrey, Sackville, N. B.,
was guest speaker in the United
Church at Tyne Valley on Sun-
day morning, Nov. 11th.

Mr. Stewart Williams, Charlottes-
town, spent a recent weekend at
his home here.

The Tyne Valley Cheese Factory
has closed until next summer, af-
ter having a very successful year
under the management of Mr.
Lawrence MacDonald and assist-
ant Mr. Leigh Stewart.

The many friends of Mrs. John
Biggar are pleased that she is able
to return home after being confin-
ed to the Prince County Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hayes have
closed their home and have gone
to Charlottetown to spend the
winter with Mr. and Mrs. William
Hayes.

Mrs. Elmer Baker has returned
home from visiting her sister, Mrs.
George Christophersen, Grand-
falls, N. B.

Many people from this vicinity
attended the sumptuous supper
served by the members of the
Women's Auxiliary at Port Hill on
Wednesday evening, Nov. 7th.

Mrs. Edna Sharp returned to her
home after having spent a fort-
night visiting in Sydney and Hal-
ifax, Nova Scotia.

A large crowd from this vicin-
ity journeyed to Charlottetown on
Friday to see Prince Philip and
Princess Elisabeth.

Residents are pleased that on
Monday Nov. 12th work began on
the electric light line which is
being put down between Mt.
Pleasant and Tyne Valley as it
will mean a great deal to the vil-
lage to have electric power for the
churches, hospital and stores.

Mrs. Semi Ross left for her home
in Kamloops, B. C., on Nov. 8th
after having spent a month with
her father Mr. Nelson Waldron,
Tyne Valley.

Mrs. Dan MacLean returned to
her home on Saturday, Nov. 10th
after having spent a week visit-
ing her grandson and wife Mr.
and Mrs. Ralph MacLean in Charlottes-
town, also her sister Mrs. Wm.
Smith.

A very pretty wedding was per-
formed in the Presbyterian Church
in Lot 14 on Saturday afternoon
Nov. 10th, when Miss Lucy Mac-
Arthur became the bride of Mr.
COURTNEY MAYNARD, Port Hill. The
attendants were Miss Edith Mac-
Arthur, sister of the bride, and Mr.
Shelton MacKay. The officiating
clergyman was Rev. Geo. B. Cun-
ningham, Alberton.

AGED RABBIT
ABINGDON, England-(CP)-
A 19-year-old tame rabbit that
died here was believed perhaps
the oldest rabbit in the world.

In olden times Friday was
sacred to Freya, the Scandinavian
Goddess of Marriage, and fish was
her special emblem.

Report of S'side
Chief of Police

The following report of the Pol-
ice Department for the month of
October was submitted to the
Summerside Town Council by
Coun. Schurman:

Drunkness, arrests 16, convic-
tions 15, dismissed 1; intoxicated
on foot, arrests 1, convictions 1;
theft, convictions 1, referred to Juvenile
Court; speeding cases 4, convictions
4; ability to drive impaired by the
use of alcohol, arrests 1, convic-
tions 1; consuming intoxicating
liquor in or around a motor ve-
hicle, cases 1, convictions 1; not
stopping at stop sign, cases 1,
convictions 1; assault, cases 1,
convictions 1; joy-riding, cases 1,
convictions 1; fines and costs col-
lected, \$330.00; dog licenses, \$24.00;
bike licenses \$6.50; miscellaneous,
\$535.00.

I wish to state that having re-
ceived a request for men from this
department and the fire depart-
ment during the Royal visit of the
Princess and Duke of Charlottes-
town; two police officers and three
firemen were detailed to report to
Coun. McArthur at Charlottetown
for traffic duty.

I wish to report that the see-
saw train arranged by the Mayor
and members of the Town Coun-
cil, left Summerside with a few
short of eleven hundred school
children. In the trip to Charlottes-
town, three police officers, eight
firemen, also a number of teach-
ers from the High School, Public
School and Convent, together with
four nurses accompanied the chil-
dren. On arriving at the Experi-
mental Farm the children were all
filled out of the train in an orderly
fashion and placed with consider-
able difficulty as some of the
space that had been allotted to
our children had already been oc-
cupied by adults and others. How-
ever, everything was arranged as
best it could under the circum-
stances. I feel sure that nearly
every child had an opportunity to
see the Princess. I wish to thank
all who assisted in any way and
especially the C.N.R. management,
also the conductor, Ray
Smallwood and his assistants, who
did everything possible to make
things convenient for all concern-
ed, and through their efforts along
with our assistants made it possi-
ble to arrive back in Summerside
without a single mishap, and not
one child missing.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Pauley of
Gunningsville, N. B., spent a re-
cent week-end with the latter's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. George
Sharpe at Borden.

Capt. and Mrs. Douglas Mac-
Lean of Borden have returned
home after spending two weeks
holidays at the latter's home in
Newcastle, N. B.

Messrs Eric and William Taylor
of Moncton spent Armistice week-
end with their parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Clarence Ramsay of Borden.

Mr. Gordon MacTavish of St.
John, N. B., recently spent a
week-end with his parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Thomas MacTavish.

Miss Doreen Dorsey of Mis-
couche Convent was a week-end
visitor at her home in Borden.

Flying Officer Alvin Humphrey's
who is on course at R. C. A. F.,
Summerside, spent a few days re-
cently at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. W. S. Jardine.

Mr. Philip Howatt, who has
been spending a few days at his
home in Borden, left on Tuesday,
November 13th for St. John, N.B.

Mrs. Harold Palmer of Borden
is a patient in the P. E. Island
Hospital.

Miss Geneva Chaisson of Bear
River is spending a few days in
Borden with her brother, Mr.
William Chaisson and Mrs.
Chaisson.

Mrs. Camille Arsenault has re-
turned to her home in Borden
after attending the Golden Wed-
ding of her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. John L. Arsenault of Egmont
Bay. Supper was served to over
100 people at this fifth anniver-
sary. Mr. and Mrs. Arsenault re-
ceived many beautiful gifts from
relatives and friends including a
white and gold dinner set of dishes
from the family.

Remembrance Day service was
held in Borden United Church on
Sunday November 11th, the
sermon being given by the pastor
Rev. Burton Crowe. The church
was fittingly decorated with flags
and the Ladies Social Club pre-
sented a beautiful wreath of pop-
pies and evergreens in honor of
fallen soldiers. Miss Mary Muttart
rendered a beautiful solo "There
is no Dead" which was much
appreciated by the audience.

A large crowd attended the
dance in Piusville Hall on Wed-
nesday evening, Nov. 7th. The
music was supplied by Messrs
Leonard Barnett, Leo Blanchard
and Wilfred Veno.

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Many Shopping
In Summerside
Yesterday

Hundreds of people filled the
stores and sidewalks of Summ-
erside all day yesterday and park-
ing space near the business sec-
tion of the town was, at many
times, not available.

Almost every community within
a radius of thirty-five miles was
represented by those who could
be found visiting the stores and
business establishments of Sum-
merside, and participating in the
special sales being held by many
business concerns.

For the past several days great
activity could be observed by
these stores in the preparation for
the actual sale; and yesterday
morning, on the opening day, the
clerks of many stores reported for
work at 7:45 a. m.

When the stores opened for bus-
iness at 8 a. m. yesterday, many
people were on hand to have
first choice of some desired items,
and the crowds continued to be
larger as the day progressed.

Many people who had completed
their shopping in the morning re-
turned home, but new faces and
in still greater numbers, were ap-
parent in the afternoon.

Despite the heavy traffic of
automobiles and people, the police
reported at a late hour last night
that there were no accidents, and
no arrests made for any reason.

Local merchants reported a
most satisfactory day's business,
creating much of this to the very
pleasing price being received for
potatoes; while the satisfaction of
the shoppers was evident in the
great quantity of merchandise they
purchased during the day; and the
clerks reported satisfaction in
having faithfully completed a very
hard day's work.

Family groups who became
parted in the dense crowds some-
times had difficulty in locating
each other. A little three-year-old
boy became so interested in the
merchandise on display that he
lagged behind his mother and
quickly became lost in the crowd.
He was finally rescued in a most
anxious and tearful state by a
store clerk and returned to his
mother who was also quite anx-
ious about the location of her son.

When the stores closed last
evening for some it was the signal
to start preparing for the second
day of the big sale, which is ex-
pected to also bring large numbers
of shoppers to Summerside today.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred T. Reeves
of Lower Freetown and Mrs.
Mrs. Elmer Reeves of South Free-
town returned on Sunday, Novem-
ber 4th from Halifax Nova Scot-
ia where they had spent several
days visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Reeves have
moved from Upper Freetown and
taken up residence in Summerside.
Mr. Reeves has accepted a
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The W. M. S. Auxiliary of Free-
town United Church met on Tues-
day afternoon, November 6th at
the home of Mrs. Lyman Smith
with eighteen members and one
visitor present. Next meeting to
be on Tuesday, December 4th with
Mrs. Louis Cairns as hostess.

Many attended the Miller -
Gaines wedding ceremony in North
Bedeque United Church on Satur-
day evening, November 10th when
Rev. Kenneth Campbell officiated in
marriage, Helen, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Scott Cairns of Lower
Freetown and Vernon Miller son of
Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Miller of
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decorated for the occasion by
friends of the bride. Prior to her
marriage the bride was guest of
honor at a most memorable shower
at her home at which she received
many lovely gifts.

Prior to their departure from
Freetown, a large number of
friends and neighbors gathered at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. George
Lewis on Tuesday evening, Nov.
6th to bid them "au revoir" and to
wish them health, happiness and
prosperity in their lovely new
home in Charlottetown. Refresh-
ment was expressed by all in losing such
good neighbors, and a community
gift of a beautiful walnut dining
room table was presented to Mr.
and Mrs. Lewis. Rocking chairs
were gifts to the two little daugh-
ters, Lanna and Isabel - Birch
Grove Women's Institute too, of
which Mrs. Lewis is a valued mem-
ber, presented their gift. Mrs.
Lewis received as a parting gift, Mr.
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Present Table In
Honor of Mr.
H. T. Holman

Proceeding the regular meeting of
the board of trustees of the Prince
County Hospital last evening, a
most pleasing function took place.
It was the presentation of a large
and beautiful walnut table for the
board room of the Hospital.

Mr. J. F. Arnett, the president,
was in the chair and the presen-
tation was made by Mrs. H. T. Hol-
man.

There was a brass plaque on the
table inscribed as follows:
" In memory of Harry T. Holman,
president of the Prince County
Hospital 1920-1944."

"We all knew his fine character
and all feel his name worthy to be
permanently holman Holman and
by Mrs. Health Strong, trustee
and president of the Ladies Aid of
the hospital.

After the presentation a one-
minute silence was observed in
memory of the late Mr. Holman.

Those present in addition to the
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Holman's Nursery
In Summerside
Very Popular

The place in Summerside that
yesterday evoked perhaps as much
interest as any other was not one
of the crowded bargain counters in
a department store. It was a toy-
filled nursery located in the old
Bank of Nova Scotia building. This
nursery service, supplied as a con-
venience to its customers by R. T.
Holman Ltd., was something of an
innovation in Summerside and
perhaps in Prince Edward Island.

A sales slip from Holman's store
entitled "the mother to the privi-
lege of having her baby cared for
in the nursery for a period as long
as two hours. This meant that the
mother, while shopping, had com-
plete freedom from the worry of
trying to care for her child amid
the ever moving crowds of people.

The nursery was a child's dream
in reality, complete with a wide
variety of colorful and entertain-
ing toys. It was provided with
cribs and play pens, complete with
appropriate toys for the wee lads
and lassies who were too tiny to
join in the more active play of
those who were able to walk and
run. For the latter, there were
toys and games sufficient to pro-
vide satisfaction and enjoyment for
the continual round of active mer-
riment typical of all little boys
and girls of that age. And for all
the children there was music -
their very own musical programme,
with their requests from a wide
variety of children's records being
played on a radio-phonograph in
the nursery.

Did the children enjoy them-
selves? Their happy laughter and
active participation in play gave
every indication that they most
certainly did. Some children who
were there in the morning mad-
ness demands on their par-
ents that they go shopping again
during the afternoon. Two or three
little fellows were enjoying them-
selves so heartily that they actu-
ally cried when their parents re-
turned to take them from the
nursery.

The youngest child cared for was
a baby of ten months. More than
fifty children were looked after at
the nursery during the day and
all were constantly under the ex-
cellent supervision of three Sum-
merside ladies, Mrs. Robert Dewar,
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