



COLD TASK  
It was sub-zero as crew members worked yesterday to repair the Canadian National

Railways' main line between North Bay and Caprol. Fourteen cars were derailed and about a half-mile of rail and ties were ripped up Saturday. There were no injuries.

O'Leary Teams Are Winners

O'Leary High School girls and boys' basketball teams scored victories over their Tignish counterparts over the weekend. The boys defeated their opponents 42-20 and the girls scored a 25-10 win.

Magistrate Hinton stated it was an offence in itself to harbour a vicious animal. Police Officer Harry MacKay, who conducted the case for the police, stated the dog had since been destroyed.

Reg MacAuland paced the winners in the boys' game with 13 points. Other pointscorers were B. Matheson, 7, A. MacLeod and B. MacLeod, six each. G. Saunders 5, D. Turner 4, R. MacNeil 2 and D. Murphy 1.

The O'Leary school cheerleaders performed between halves and the games were climaxed by a record hop.

A passenger in the Gorill vehicle was taken to Prince County Hospital for treatment.

Ronsal, or Japanese dwarf trees, are so controlled that some grow only two feet in 300 years.

Only one case was on the docket of police court yesterday. Mrs. Madeline Bernard, 5 in m. ex parte, charged with failing to keep a

summerside - Two motor vehicle accidents were investigated by town police over the weekend.

The first mishap occurred at 1:25 Saturday afternoon when a car driven by Cpl. J.C. Babn, RCMP station, was proceeding down Granville Street, struck a telephone pole and then the rear end of a parked car owned by William Buck Sutherland, Summerside.

Cpl. Babn received minor injuries and was taken to the base hospital for treatment. Damage to his vehicle is estimated at \$900; to the other car about \$75.

The second accident occurred about 2:15 Sunday afternoon

Hilcrest Forms Tax Committee

SUMMERSIDE - A meeting of a group of Hillcrest residents and other interested parties held Saturday evening was closed to the press. Following is the text of a statement released by a committee spokesman regarding this meeting held at the A. A. Rooms in Summerside: "Approximately 80 people including service personnel and civilians were present at the meeting which has been called to discuss certain aspects of the tax question.

The decision was taken to form a committee of eight members which would be responsible for handling the affairs of the group in connection with taxes.

"At a subsequent meeting of this committee it was decided to undertake the following measures: (1) the committee is looking into the possibility of financial assistance to those persons who owe large amounts in back taxes and are genuine hardship cases; (2) the committee will lay the groundwork for regular and approved elections to be held in Hillcrest voters at the next general election and committee re-

85 bags of 75 pounds each in 1943 to 254 in 1961. By contrast P.E.I. produced 110 bags per acre in 1943 and 277 in 1961. N.B. produced 250 bags per acre two years ago and 300 last year.

Average production for the last nine years showed P.E.I. with 220 bags, N.B. 277, Atlantic 140.5 and Ontario 184.3. The figures were taken from official government publications.

Mr. Scates observed that although New Brunswick produces the most desirable processing spud but it's not available here and the Kennebec is the next best. It is high in solids, has a smooth skin, and so does eyes entail wastage in peeling.

One scheduled speaker, Charles Gallacher, N.B. department of agriculture, was unable to present.

GETS \$1,000,000 ORDER - The National Graminette Company of Alma, Que. (C.P.) - The National Graminette Company of Alma said Thursday it has received a \$1,000,000 order from the Columbia Broadcasting System for 2,500 tons of black granite for the outside of a 40-story building now under construction in New York.

The material would be sent partly fabricated from Alma to Milwaukee for processing.

Mr. Scates said "one-deck selling" is not being considered by the government at present, said a marketing board can do a good promotion job which is needed for Island spuds—and observed it ought to be done in later issues of the Star Weekly, so you can always catch up with the fascinating history of Canadian achievement grow before your eyes. Start your Canada Album now.

Transportation costs are high in Toronto and Montreal markets but he explained, the big premium Island potatoes command on both overcomes this disadvantage. Figures listed showed P.E.I. spuds commanded a premium of \$1.10 per 100 pounds over local potatoes in Toronto while N.B. spuds brought a premium of 73 cents in Montreal over the local potato and N.B. spuds a 42-cent margin.

Transportation charges to both markets are similar for P.E.I. and N.B. spuds, he explained, with the P.E.I. costing one cent higher per 100 pounds in both cases. Figures cited were on a wholesale to retail basis over the last five years.

The lowest cost for seed per acre was the \$1.10 in 1952 which contrasted with the \$45.65 cost in 1959. Mr. Scates explained one cent higher per 100 pounds in both cases. Figures cited were on a wholesale to retail basis over the last five years.

YIELD FIGURES - Total Ontario potato acreage dropped from 384,000 acres in 1952 to 222,000 in 1962. The yield per acre jumped from

United Fund Annual Slated Tonight

Election of officers for the new year will be one of the main items on the agenda for the annual meeting of the Prince Edward Island United Fund appeal tonight.

The meeting is set for 8 p.m. in the theatre of the Charlottetown Vocational School. The year 1963 will be the first full year of operation for the fund.

Reports will be given by the campaign manager, directors and auditors. Election of the board of directors will also take place with seven directors being elected for a three-year period, and the same number for two and one year periods respectively.

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300 ATTEND POTATO GROWERS MEETING

Murray McEwen, plant manager for Seaman Brothers (Canada) Limited, hosts for yesterday's potato day at Summerside, left, chats with R.E. Goodin, Ontario department of agriculture, centre, and Col. G.E. Full, Charlottetown.

World Organization Says Polar Areas Are Healthy

By DORIAN FALK GENEVA (AP)—The World Health Organization says it's just as normal to live in the cold polar areas as in other parts of the world, and in some respects healthier. It says the cold of the Arctic and Antarctic regions no special diet, no extra food, extra fats or proteins.

These are some of the conclusions by a group of cold climate health experts, published in the organization's magazine, World Health. Its publication coincided with one of the toughest cold waves the world has known in 20 years.

The report says the birth rate is high and infant mortality is low in the Arctic and Antarctic. For this reason and because of the influx of workers to exploit natural resources, the population of these areas—which occupy about one-quarter of the globe—is rising quickly.

The report says that, for instance, the Eskimos, some of whom still prefer snow houses and tents to more modern buildings, "love their cold and lonely world, whatever the winter may think of it."

HUNGER NOT KILLER - The report says "it is not hunger that kills" in the polar areas, but very often accidents. It says that in Alaska, for instance, deaths from accident, alcoholism, suicide and murder exceed the total from any other group of causes in all categories of the population.

"An accident that amounts to nothing in a warm climate will often have fatal consequences in the polar regions. Alcohol is a contributing factor to many deaths from accidents, as well as to deaths from disease such as pneumonia," the report adds.

The experts say popular ideas about the effect of cold on health are generally wrong. "It seems that cold does not

cause fillings to drop out of teeth, for example," the report states. Nor do low temperatures kill bacteria. In fact, the experts say cold is an effective preservative.

"Living viruses can be found in the frozen bodies of men who died centuries ago." Pneumonia, tuberculosis and other communicable diseases are common in the polar regions as anywhere.

"It is just as 'normal' to live in the Arctic and Antarctic as in other parts of the world, and more 'normal' than in the tropics, where heat severely limits the amount of physical work a man can do. This is not the case in the far north and south, where, from a medical point of view, adaptation is much easier."

Decision Awaited On Ferry Survey - Ottawa's decision on whether to contribute one-third the cost of the survey be divided equally between the N.B. P.E.I. and federal governments. The Prince Edward Island government said previously it would contribute its share.

Peter McCall, Ellerslie, president of West Point Ferries, said word was expected shortly from Ottawa.

nice weather, then three days of blizzard. "When the rations ran out we ate whale and seal meat," he said. The Eskimos were bristling back at relatives.

"Finally the weather was good. "We'd established the position of an Eskimo encampment about 18 miles away. We knew there were Eskimos there sometimes. There was no way of knowing they'd be there that day (Thursday), but we had to try."

"We snowshoed out about nine in the morning. It took about 12 hours. We found the Eskimos there, living in tents and clapboard shacks, and rented a dog team for \$75. "There was a blizzard Friday, and the weather was pretty bad Saturday, so the team didn't get us in until Sunday night. "We were tired and hungry, that's all."

"This is no big deal. It was just a matter of survival, that's all."

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