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TO AVOID COLDS

COMMUTER

Black Rubber Overshoe for Men, bright finish, pull-on style, sizes 6 to 12. Pair \$3.95. Also Men's Commuter (not illustrated) with front zipper closing. Pair \$4.25.



SLICKER

Black or Brown Rubber Overshoe for Women and Growing Girls, flat, walking or Cuban heels. Pair \$3.95.

Also pull on style with strap over vamp. Pair \$3.50.

RODEO OVERBOOTS FOR CHILDREN

(Not Illustrated)

In black or brown, a real hit with the Kiddies, to be worn over shoes, look just like the Cowboys wear. Children's sizes 6 to 12. Pair \$2.75. Misses' and Boys' sizes 12 1-2 to 3. Pair \$2.95.

SHEEN and McINNIS

SUMMERSIDE "YOUR FAMILY SHOE STORE"

HAYES, Middlesex, England — (CP) — Trees that dim street lamps must be trimmed, says the town council, with an eye on the fuel shortage. SOUTHEA, Cambridgeshire, England — (CP) — The local parish church has decided to replace its old cassocks and surplices after 55 years use.

WESTERN GUARDIAN

—ST. PATRICK'S TURKEY SUPPER, Thursday, March 16th, by the Ladies Club of the Summerside Presbyterian Church, 4.00 to 6.00. Tickets \$1.00.

—PRINCETOWN United Church, Malpeque, Sunday, March 12th, Divine Worship, 2.30 P. M. Wednesday, March 15th, service in Baltic School 8.00 P. M. Rev. James Cross, Minister.

—BORDEN CHURCH SERVICE Sunday, March 12th, at 3 P. M. in Legion Hall, Bible School at 2 P. M. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study Wednesday evening at Mrs. H. MacKenzie's. Everyone welcome. Rev. D. M. Fraser, Minister.

—KENSINGTON and Malpeque Presbyterian Churches, Services Sunday, March 12th, Kensington at 11 A. M. and 7.30 P. M. Malpeque at 2.30 P. M. Kensington Sunday School at 10 A. M. Rev. J. A. McGowan, Minister.

—CHURCH NOTICE for Parish of New London for Sunday, March 12th, 3rd in Lent, St. Thomas, New London, Holy Communion 10.30 A. M. St. Stephen's, Burlington, Evening Prayer 2.30 P. M. St. Mark's, Kensington, Junior Sunday School 3.00 P. M. Senior Sunday School 6.30 P. M. Evening Prayer 7.30 P. M. Rev. Sidney J. Davies, B. A., Rector.

—TRIBUTE TO W. I.—Another tribute was paid the Women's Institutes of Tyne Valley district this week, when it was announced by the Government that a substantial grant would be made to the proposed Nursing Home. The Institute women have been working persistently to build this hospital as memorial to the late Dr. Stewart who served Tyne Valley District so faithfully and well for many years.

Kensington Rink

SATURDAY, MAR. 11th
Second Game Juvenile
Championship
Charlottetown Juvenile
Abbies
Vs.
Kensington Juveniles
Game 9 O'clock Sharp
Skate After

Alberton

Mrs. Vernon Campbell was hostess to the March meeting of the Presbyterian W. M. S. auxiliary. The president, Mrs. G. B. Cunningham occupied the chair. Worship was led by members of the Saturday Morning Club. The president, Helen MacCabe, led the service. Lorraine Campbell read a paper, Evelyn Carpenter rendered several musical selections and minutes of Club meeting were read by the secretary, Mary Ellen Sherry. The study was led by Mrs. Kerr. Daily refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. John K. Clark with Mrs. David Hodgson leading the devotions.

Mr. Ronald MacKinnon was a business visitor to Alberton the earlier part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Rod MacNevin visited relatives in Alberton Wednesday.

Master Roger Francis is being welcomed back to school after being ill for several weeks at his home.

FORMER STAR DIES

SAN FRANCISCO, March 10 — (AP) — Marguerite De La Motte, 46, star of silent film days and leading lady in several pictures starring the late Douglas Fairbanks, Sr., died here today. She appeared with Fairbanks in "Mark of Zorro," "Three Musketeers," "The Iron Mask," and other films. Later Miss De La Motte appeared in talking movies.

P. E. I. ODDS AND ENDS

(Continued from Page 5)

war, it almost handed victory to the Germans. The Russian front folded overnight, allowing the Germans to transfer more than one hundred released divisions to stage an offensive against the Allies in France and Belgium.

After leaving their western war partners in the lurch, the Reds quickly set about making good their first mutinous successes. They were opposed, sometimes with promising vigor in several parts of the immense country by supporters of the Old Regime, who by way of contrast were called white Russians. To keep some sort of Eastern threat alive

for the Germans, and in the hope of re-establishing the Russians as fighting partners, England, France and the United States gave active military assistance to the "Whites." Troops were sent to Siberia through Vladivostok and to North Russia by way of Archangel.

The terms "cold war," "hot war" had not yet been coined but the Canadians who formed part of the North Russia Expeditionary Force of 1918 found the fighting very hot in spots, and the winter campaign very cold indeed.

The Canadians comprising the force were no novices in the war game. All of them had served in France for two or three years, and they knew the score. Moreover it was laid down when the Canadian contingent was being organized that only the hardest types would do, men accustomed to northern Canada mining for instance. Men who might fit into the Rhymes of Robert W. Service, or of the breed described in "The Trail of '98."

Such an expedition wouldn't have failed to appeal to adventurous Prince Edward Islanders, those who knew what was afoot, or happened to be in England when the call for volunteers went forth. All of the recruits as it turned out were raised in England from convalescent hospital cases, transferred from French battlefields.

Two Charlottetown men scrapped through the stiff qualification tests. "Bill" Gillespie, now manager of the Charlottetown Airport and known to all Island horsemen, and "Ment" Whittlock, now owner of "Ment's" Restaurant on Queen Street. "Bill" had had some experience in hard rock mining in Phenix, British Columbia, but "Ment" had never milled for gold under the northern lights. Let it be said that they come up with the correct answers, and though they lived to have a change of heart, were in high spirits over becoming members of the Russia Expedition.

It was a conglomerate body, comprising Scotch, English, Canadians, Americans and French. After a few weeks of grueling training the Canadian units sailed from Liverpool bound for Archangel. From that port the Canadians moved up country about 600 miles and in the general shuffle "Bill" Gillespie's unit took

up position some miles from the battery position of his friend "Ment" Whittlock.

The Canucks were not long in finding out that it was a far different war than the one in France. The boys could never be sure who was for, or against them. There was no continuous front and only the villages and town were occupied. Within these fortified positions the peasants who bade you good day in the morning, might be sniping at you at dusk, from a convenient clump of bush. It was indeed impossible to separate the "Whites" from the "Reds" among the civilian population, and even the uniformed White Russians sometimes joined the Red Forces overnight. Anyone who strayed outside the protective range of the garrisoned villages was taking a long chance. Some of the men took that chance before the country was properly sized up, and their horribly mutilated bodies were found days later.

There was the problem of food too, and the Canadians had nothing but what came to them via Archangel thence by hazardous communication lines up country to the various fortified positions. Years of war had stripped the country bare; there were no stores, nothing to be bought either to eat or to wear. So surrounded by enemies, known and unknown, "Bill" Gillespie's battery, artillerymen at times, but armed with rifles and acting as infantry when occasion demanded, faced a Russian winter. "Bill" remembers that cigarettes were \$2.50 a piece, that Russians would pay (if they had the money) \$50.00 for a pair of socks, that the peasants would literally go on their knees and kiss the ground at your feet if you gave them a piece of hard tack. He saw Russian villagers catch fish through the ice on the Dwina River and eat them raw, before they were through wriggling.

Most of the time the thermometer stood at fifty below, and sentries did only fifteen minutes duty at a time; even though the Canadians were clothed with the best obtainable winter garments. Every soldier had his duties and Bill's responsibilities included the care of the Brigade's Headquarters. These had been commandeered from the countryside and were a poor lot. They were scrawny looking and practically unfit for duty.

The Adjutant of the Brigade noted the condition of the horses, and was very anxious for replacements. About the time he was discussing with Bill the need of good horses, a White Russian field brigade commanded by a member of the Russian nobility entered the Canadian village, en route to another destination. They stayed overnight with the Canadians. The Adjutant probably speaking on behalf of the Colonel in charge of the Canadian Brigade, dropped a hint that a couple of the Russian horses would look good in the Canadian stables. That night Bill and a friend carried out a Lend-Lease operation, exchanging two of their scrawny animals for a pair of well-fed Russian steeds. They didn't consult the Russians about the matter. While it was still dark, they hid their new acquisitions after crossing the Dwina river to a village on the opposite bank. The uproar made by the Russians could be heard for miles, but eventually they continued their journey, and Bill and his friend came out of hiding with two very much needed horses. The Russian Commander, however, didn't let the matter drop there, and because he was a man of great influence, the rather one-sided exchange of animals was brought to the attention of the Russian High Command. The Russian High Command thereupon brought it to the attention of General Ironsides, Commander of all the Allied forces in North Russia. General Ironsides in turn called Colonel Sharmen the Commander of Bill Gillespie's Brigade to account, and there was even a conference over the affair at Archangel. Colonel Sharmen could tell the people at the conference nothing about the Russian horses. He did, however, ask Bill's Adjutant about the squabble, and that Officer apparently gave a satisfactory explanation. At any rate, "Bill" Gillespie took the ground that he had been ordered to acquire two Russian horses, and that he had carried out his orders. It might be said that the Charlottetown man is probably one of the few persons who ever carried out a "hot war" against the Communist, and something like a "cold war" against the other side at one and the same time.

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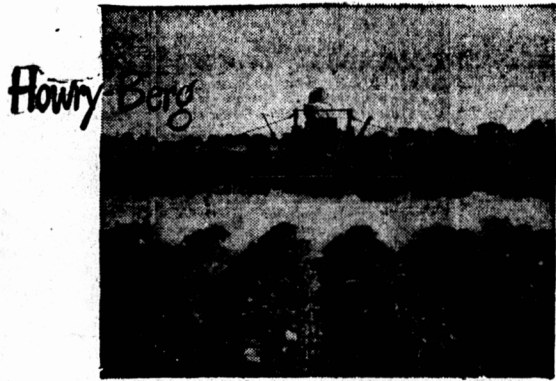


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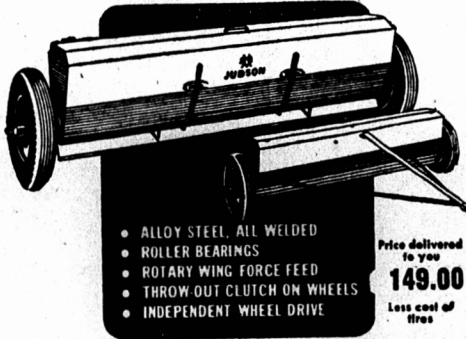
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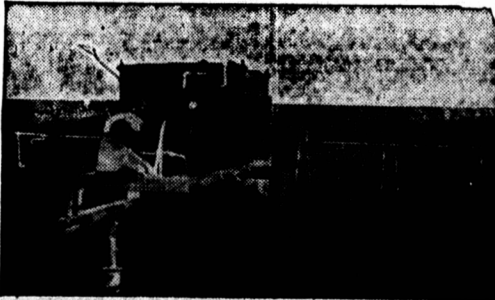
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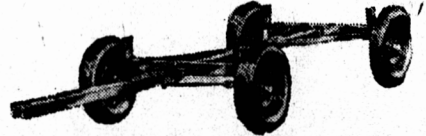
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