

THE EASTERN GUARDIAN

AGENTS—MONTAGUE: Harold F. Landry, Mrs. Byron Stewart, Mrs. Bruce MacPhee, Miss Joyce Wigginton, Pius McKinnon. AGENT GEORGETOWN: Waldon Lavers.

The Guardian may be bought at the following places in Montague: Blue Dome Restaurant, and Guardian Office; in Georgetown: The Post Office; in Souris: The Snack Bar and H. Richards & Son.

•BULOVA trade-in sale. Liberal allowance for your old watch on new Bulova. C. R. Boehner, jeweller, certified watchmaker, phone 70, Montague.

•CHRIS AND BELLE Dress Shop, Montague, is moving from the Legion Building, to alongside the Blue Dome Restaurant, formerly Anna-Mae's Dress Shop.

•SHUR-GAIN Amateur Cavalcade, sponsored by Home and School Association, Ye's Theatre, Montague, Wednesday, Feb. 13, 8 p.m. sharp. Entries open to Southern King's and to be mailed not later than Feb. 12 to C. R. Boehner, Montague, Phone 70.

How Can A Guy Keep His Eye On The Target

WHEN SHE KEEPS THROWING HIM THOSE CURVES!

SEE— YVONNE DECARLO

battling to a clinch with ROD CAMERON

the only guy "Salome" couldn't tame—In

"FRONTIER GAL"

SPECIAL THRILL HIT MIDNIGHT SHOW

PRINCE EDWARD FRIDAY

STARTS AT 11:30 P.M.

CAPITOL — NOW PLAYING

MATINEE 3:30; EVENING 7 and 9

Advertisement for 'Kentucky Jubilee' featuring a caricature of a man with a mustache and text: 'It's a PANIC! The HOWL of the hills! It's a PICNIC! Dancing GALS! Enticing GALS! Romancing GALS!' and names like 'JEAN COLONNA', 'JAMES PORTER-ELLISON'.

EXTRA! SERIAL - COMEDY - CARTOON

PRINCE EDWARD

TODAY — FRI. — SAT.

SHOWS 3:30 - 7 - 9

Large advertisement for the movie 'Broken Arrow' featuring James Stewart and a Native American. Text includes: '1870 was a year of crisis in our Western lifeline. Desperately the Apache nation fought on, for its life and vanishing land. Until one man, a white man, discovered that an Apache chieftain held a vision greater than their times... and that the lips of an Indian girl are soft in love. It took 80 years to tell this story... in 80 years it will still be remembered.' and 'James STEWART BROKEN ARROW'.

•Her many friends will regret to learn that Miss Shirley Taylor, Lower Montague, is a patient in the King's County Hospital.

•MAGISTRATE'S COURT — Before Stipendiary Magistrate Joseph MacDonald at Montague RCMP office yesterday, a resident of Victoria Cross charged with driving a vehicle while his ability to drive was impaired by alcohol, section 285(4) Criminal Code, was fined \$50.00 and costs. A resident of Murray Harbour North was charged under section 3(1) Highway Act of operating an unregistered vehicle for the current year, and was fined \$5.00 and costs. The case of a resident of Souris charged with possession of illicit spirits, and charged under the Excise Act, was adjourned until Wednesday, Feb. 13th, after a plea of "not guilty" had been entered. Evidence of five witnesses was heard. Appearing for the Crown was S. S. Heenan, and for the defendant Melvin MacQuaid.

East Baltic and Vicinity

Rev. H. R. Bell, Kingsboro, spent Jan. 31 in Charlottetown on business.

The friends of Mrs. John Gillie, East Point, are sorry to learn of her continued illness.

Mr. Clarence Rose, Lakeville, was a business visitor to Charlottetown recently.

Miss Doreen Garrett, Red Point, left recently for Saint John, N.B., where she will be employed.

Mr. Major Young, Red Point, was a business visitor to Charlottetown on Feb. 1.

Miss Birdie Kidson, Red Point, was a recent business visitor to Charlottetown.

•Mr. Albert Campbell, Red Point, left on Jan. 31 for two weeks' visit with his sisters and brother in Ottawa.

The regular meeting of the Red Point and East Baltic Mission Band was held at the home of Mrs. Colin Dixon, East Baltic, on Feb. 1.

Mrs. Gerald Bruce and Mrs. Wallace Rose, East Baltic, were business visitors to Charlottetown recently.

Mrs. John J. Campbell, Red Point, is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Jerome Sutherland, Black Pond.

The friends of Mr. James Dingwell, North Lake, are pleased to learn he is greatly improved in health after his long illness.

Mrs. Francis Gillis, Toronto, Ontario, is at present spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCormack, North Lake.

Mr. Thomas Kitcham, M. L. A., Souris West, paid a visit to Kingsboro on Feb. 1, accompanied by Mr. Reginald McDonald of Souris.

Mr. Howard McLean, electrician of Georgetown, is engaged in wiring the home of Mr. Lowell Ching, Kingsboro.

Mrs. Wallace Rose, East Baltic, entertained the East Baltic Sewing Club group at her home on Saturday, Feb. 2.

Mr. Pat McInnis, teacher of Red Point School, spent a recent weekend at his home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McInnis, St. Peter's Bay.

The many friends of Mr. William Ching, Red Point, are sorry to learn that he is at present not enjoying his usual good health.

Mrs. Robert A. Dixon and little daughter spent Monday, Jan. 28, visiting her brother, Ross Young and Lester, and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Llewellyn, in

Tells Congress Of Murder Of Poles By Russians

WASHINGTON, Feb. 6 — (AP) — A man wearing a white mask that covered his head told congress today that one wild night in 1939 he saw the Russians murder 200 Polish officers.

The man in the mask — he could speak only in Polish — appeared before a special House of Representatives sub-committee. It is investigating reports that thousands of Polish officers were massacred in the Katyn forest near Smolensk, Russia.

The man's identity was hidden, chairman Roy J. Madden (Dem. Ind.) said, because he still has relatives behind the Iron Curtain.

Through an interpreter, the witness told the committee he was hiding in a tree, along with two other fugitives who had escaped from a Russian prison camp. Suddenly floodlights were turned on, illuminating the scene only 100 yards away.

While they looked on in horror, he said, they saw 200 men bound and gagged with sawdust.

Some were shot, the masked man said; others, too weak to resist, were kicked — alive — into a

Montague Lady Curlers Make Fine Showing

Congratulations are extended to the ladies of the Montague Curling Club who gave such a fine showing at the Charlottetown Curling Rink on Tuesday by winning one decisively 12-4, and losing the other by a close margin 4-7.

Henrietta Clair, skip, led her team to victory, members of which include Mrs. Ella MacDonald, mate; Miss Hilda Ferguson, second stone; and Mrs. Mac Jamieson, lead.

The personnel of the second team included Miss Jean MacDonald, skip; Miss Gertrude Power, mate; Mrs. Leona Sinclair, second stone; and Mrs. Vera MacDonald, lead.

In view of the fact that the ladies have been curling for only three weeks they have given a fine exhibition, and deserve the highest praise.

Georgetown and Vicinity

Mr. Michael Sigsworth of Newport was a visitor to Georgetown on Monday, Feb. 4th.

Mrs. Daniel Mahar of Charlottetown was the recent weekend guest of Mrs. Mary Yorston.

•Mr. Ray Kennedy of Halifax, N.S. was a business visitor to Georgetown recently in the interests of his firm.

On Sunday, Feb. 3rd, Mr. Harry Yorston had as his guests, F/O R. F. Hamilton, F/O Scotty MacPherson and P/O Robby MacKenzie, from the Royal Canadian Air Force Station in Summerside.

Mr. Paul M. Martell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Martell, left on Monday, Feb. 4th, by Maritime Central Airways for Number 1 Personnel Depot in Halifax, N. S., for final documentation, prior to entering Canada's Active Army Force.

Miss Peggy Kelly of Fort Augustus, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Herbert George Jr. had a birthday party last week at which a number of her Georgetown friends were guests. A variety of games were played and followed this a delicious luncheon was served complete with a birthday cake, with thirteen candles on it. Happiness for many future birthdays was extended to Miss Kelly by her guest.

It came as a shock, even though it was widely known that he was not in good health. Only Tuesday he had been rabbit hunting on the Sandringham estate and there was no hint that his condition was any worse than usual.

Coronary thrombosis — a blood clot — was believed to have been the immediate cause of death. Last September surgeons removed the King's left lung. Two years before that, he underwent an operation to relieve a circulatory ailment in one of his legs. His face was haggard and lined in recent months and his condition had caused concern to his subjects.

Just before she left London with the Duke of Edinburgh last week, Princess Elizabeth gazed seriously into his tired face, thus displaying her own fears. Some thought she might have had a premonition that she might not see her father alive again. She had not been scheduled to return from her trip to Australia and New Zealand until July.

Mrs. Frank Greene, Montague, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Llewellyn and Ross Young, were visitors on Feb. 3 to Red Point and East Baltic.

Mr. Edward Robertson, Kingsboro, was in Charlottetown on Friday, Feb. 1, and was accompanied home by his wife who had been a patient in the P.E.I. Hospital. All are pleased to see Mrs. Robertson so much improved in health.

HOCKEY DOUBLE HEADER MONTAGUE RINK THURSDAY, FEB. 7

P. W. C. Girls vs. Montague Sisters

P. W. C. Boys vs. Montague Meteors

First Game 8 P.M.

HOCKEY TO-NIGHT GEORGETOWN RINK SOURIS TIGERS vs. GEORGETOWN EAGLES

Time 8:30 Skate After

I.O.O.F. Officers Installed At Montague

At the regular meeting of Hillside Lodge No. 123 I.O.O.F., the following officers were elected for the coming term: Noble Grand, Bruce MacPhee; Vice-Grand, John McDonald; Recording Secretary, John M. MacKenzie; Financial Secretary, Spencer Llewellyn; Treasurer, W. A. Hillehey.

RSNG, J. H. MacGregor; LSNG, Chessell Anne; RSVG, C. A. Shaw; LSVG, A. M. Wright; Warden, Allan Mosher; Conductor, E. H. Stewart; RSB, Colin MacDonald; LSB, David Wright; Inside Guardian, H. L. MacGregor; Outside Guardian, Heath Stewart.

Following the meeting the officers were installed officially by DDGM, Gordon Rodd and his staff, DDGM, A. O. F. Gill; DDGV, John Turner; DDGS, J. A. MacLeod; DDG Treasurer, C. D. Keenan; DDGC, Robert MacKinnon; DDGC, Reg. MacNutt.

The above installation staff, along with many more brothers from the Charlottetown lodges, were guests of Hillside Lodge after the meeting was adjourned.

A social hour of entertainment was enjoyed followed by a delicious lunch prepared and served by two head chefs of Hillside Lodge, H. L. MacGregor and Chessell Anne, assisted by Colin MacDonald, Atwood MacDonald and C. A. Shaw.

A pressing invitation was extended to the brothers of Hillside Lodge to visit the Charlottetown lodges in the near future and was graciously accepted in a few well chosen words by the Noble Grand Bruce MacPhee. The date for this visit will be arranged by the city lodges.

The visiting brothers travelled by a chartered bus.

Many donned black ties and sombre suits. Crowds stood before Buckingham Palace, where the white blinds were drawn. The BBC shut down for the day after announcing the King's death, except for news bulletins and weather reports.

At Westminster Abbey the bells tolled for two hours; Great Tom, the hour bell at St. Paul's Cathedral, tolled once a minute from 11:50 a.m. to 12:50 p.m. Restaurant and hotel operators posted bans on dancing.

A quirk of fate brought the shy former Duke of York unwillingly to the throne in December, 1936, when his brother, then Edward VIII, abdicated. King George VI, steady, serious, hard and quiet, courage won him the respect and of his people.

His brother, now the Duke of Windsor, is sailing from New York for Southampton aboard the Queen Mary Thursday night to attend the funeral. Both he and the Duchess were in seclusion in their suite in the Waldorf Towers of New York. His secretary said the Duke was "terribly shocked and surprised."

The Duchess, for whom Edward left the throne and who had never been received by the Royal Family, will remain in the United States.

Under law, at the moment of her father's death, Princess Elizabeth became Queen—the seventh reigning British queen since William the Conqueror. There is a superstition in England that Britain waxes prosperous under a queen, a superstition dating back to the days of the first Elizabeth 350 years ago.

But because Elizabeth is away from Britain, the nation actually has no constitutional head. She is expected to touch down on English soil again at 4:30 p.m. (11:30 a.m. EST) tomorrow, unless a storm over Africa delays her plane. Her first official act probably will be to declare a period of court mourning for her father.

At her side will be her handsome husband, 30, to whom she may grant the title Prince Consort Philip. They were married in Westminster Abbey Nov. 20, 1947. Their son, three-year-old Prince Charles, becomes heir to the throne and probably will be granted the title of Prince of Wales.

His baby sister Anne becomes second in line.

Prime Minister Churchill will broadcast to the nation tomorrow at 9 p. m. (4 p. m. EST).

Elizabeth's actual accession to the throne will be proclaimed tomorrow in an ancient ceremony at old St. James's Palace. The accession council's proclamation must be read from the roof of the palace by the Garter King of Arms, chief of the King's heralds, wearing a mediæval costume.

The same proclamation must be read at three other places in London — Charing Cross in the centre of the capital, Temple Bar on the boundary between the Old City of London and Westminster, and on the steps of the Royal Exchange, in the heart of the Old City. It also will be read in each of the Dominions overseas and in the capital city of every British colony.

Members of the House of Commons and of the House of Lords must take new oaths of allegiance to the new sovereign.

No Easy Task

Though British monarchs have been shorn of most of their power, it is no easy task upon which the new Queen embarks. She has been especially educated for it.

She has had to learn all the ins and outs of Britain's unwritten constitution, the tradition of practices which sets off the sovereign as a being apart from and above politics. She has been sent out to show herself to her subjects overseas and, because of her father's illness, had shouldered more and more the burdens of the engagements — ship launchings, speeches, factory tours, building-dedications, coronation-day

The New Queen

LONDON, Feb. 6 — (Reuters) — Princess Elizabeth, serious girl of 25, will be proclaimed Queen Elizabeth II by a Privy Council meeting today and will fly back to London today from her tour in Africa.

She becomes Britain's first ruling Queen since Queen Victoria died in 1901 and the fifth in English history since Mary in 1553.

Elizabeth II comes to the throne every inch a Queen. From childhood she has been brought up according to the strict tenets of British Royalty.

Ever since her father came to the throne it was evident that one day she would be Queen. She has been drilled and schooled for the task.

Britain, for some deep psychological reason, has reached its peaks of greatness under women monarchs. The first, Elizabeth's reign produced Shakespeare, Sir Francis Drake, great poets, statesmen and soldiers. Under Victoria the most powerful empire in world history grew up.

Britain, watching Elizabeth assume more and more responsibilities during her father's illness, has no doubt she has inherited his great sense of duty.

Elizabeth is acutely conscious of her Royal heritage, even to the extent of a touch of imperiousness in her character.

Since her children, Prince Charles and Princess Anne, were born, however, she has shown more and more how human she is behind the facade of Royalty.

Only her official duties have prevented her from spending more time with them.

Elizabeth was 10 when she was told that her uncle, King Edward VIII had abdicated and that her parents had become King and Queen.

The Princess did not go to school, for many of the things a Queen must know are no part of a school curriculum. Instead, she and her sister Margaret were taught by Miss Marion Crawford, a Scotswoman whom they nicknamed affectionately as "Crawfie."

Under Miss Crawford the Princess learned French, German and Spanish and received special tuition in constitutional history. Some lessons were taken standing, because later on Elizabeth would have to stand for long periods at public functions.

Elizabeth's independent attitude, strong will and regal outlook were noted early in life. Her grandmother Queen Mary once took her on a shopping expedition. Her small 11-year-old companion became impatient and began to tug at the skirts of her grandmother.

"Hurry please, do hurry," said a small voice. "What is your hurry Elizabeth?" Queen Mary asked. "Well," returned the little Princess, "there are a lot of people waiting outside there to cheer me."

A lover of outdoor sports, Princess Elizabeth has become a familiar figure in the Royal box at Race-track events in recent years. She has entered several horses herself and has always taken a keen interest in her father's horses.

She first entered public life when she was 12. Then she became President of a Children's League in London's east end.

Elizabeth was 16 when she performed her first independent public duty—a full inspection of the famous Grenadier Guards Regiment of which she was Colonel-in-Chief.

In 1944 she sat between the late Field Marshal Smuts and William Mackenzie King, then Prime Minister of Ottawa, at a dinner party at Buckingham Palace attended by Dominion Premiers. This was her first official debut at a State Banquet.

When she was 18 Princess Elizabeth acted on the Council of State during the King's absence with the forces in North Africa.

Like many other young women of her age Elizabeth joined the Women's Auxiliary Territorial Service during the war. She became an efficient driver and mechanic.

She made history, too, in the King's 50th birthday in June, 1947, deputizing for the King, who was ill. She was said to be the first woman heir to the throne to ride horseback at the annual trooping of the color parade.

Authority to administer the oath is held by hundreds of judges, civil servants and others throughout Canada. And since each holds this authority by continuing commission, one judge, for example, can administer the oath to a fellow-judge, who in turn swears the oath before him.

The ceremonies started today in Ottawa, for example, when Norman Robertson, clerk of the Privy Council, administered the oath to Mr. Justice Patrick Kerwin, senior judge of the Supreme Court of Canada. Mr. Justice Kerwin, in turn, administered the oath to Chief Justice Rinfret, first as Chief Justice, and then again as Administrator of the Government.

Mr. Justice Rinfret then took the oath of Mr. Robertson, who subsequently took the oaths of Prime Minister St. Laurent and other members of the cabinet.

The process is expected to be more or less duplicated in each of the 10 provinces.

Taking a new oath is not necessary for Canada's 90,000 other ranks of the armed forces, or her 120,000 civil servants across the country.

SOURIS LINE ROAD NORTH SCHOOL

Report for January: Grade N-1, Jane Hezlet; Grade VII-1, Aiden Hezlet; Catherine Gillis.

Grade VI-1, Gordia Leslie; Martha Leslie.

Grade V-1, Joseph Whitt; Grade IV-1, Gertrude Johnston; Grade II-1, Margaret Gillis.

Grade I-1, Winnifred Doherty; 2, Joseph Gillis; 3, Andrew MacInnis.

Perfect attendance for first term, Martha Leslie and Gordia Leslie.

Prize for catechism in Senior Grades donated by C. W. L. was by Martha Leslie.

Prize for catechism in Junior Grades donated by C. W. L. was by Joseph Gillis.

Highest average, Margaret Gillis and Winnifred Doherty 80 per cent. Teacher—Mervin MacInnis.

1¢ SALE CAMAY 1 Large size OXYDOL OF DUZ

When you buy 1 Large size OXYDOL OF DUZ

Get 79¢ LGE 40¢ E. W. G. Foster East Royalty Phone 1088-9