

THE WESTERN GUARDIAN

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THE LIST of defaulting taxpayers for the Town of Borden will be posted on November 7th, 1951. Signed J. W. Cann.

BEDEQUE UNITED CHURCH CHARGE. Services Sunday, November 4th. Bedeque 11 A. M. Borden: 3 P. M. Albany 7:30 P. M. Rev. W. Burton Crowe, B.A., Minister.

KENSINGTON - BURLINGTON, NEW LONDON and Springfield Anglican Churches St. Elizabeth's, Springfield, 9 A. M. Holy Communion. St. Mark's, Kensington, 10 A. M. Sunday School. Holy Communion. St. Stephen's, Burlington, 2:30 P. M. Evening. St. Thomas', New London, 7:30 P. M. Evening. Sunday, November 4th, 1951. 24th Sunday after Trinity.

BAPTIST CHURCH HALLOWEEN SOCIAL. The Good Fellowship group of the Summerside Baptist Church held a Halloween Social on Monday evening, Oct. 29, in the Hall when the Senior Y.P.U. were guests. Contests and games were enjoyed with Mr. Elmer Waugh as Master of Ceremonies. Following delicious refreshments served by the ladies, volleyball was played by the members. - S.

HALLOWEEN MASQUERADE. The Y. F. S. of the Summerside Presbyterian Church held a Halloween Masquerade Social in the hall on Tuesday evening, Oct. 30, with Mr. George Walker as Master of Ceremonies. Each member brought a guest. Following a sing-song, with Miss Betty Lou Trednick at the piano, a number of contests were enjoyed. For the Share the Wealth program a number of prizes were presented. Miss Georgiana MacKenzie was awarded the prize for the best costume. Miss Shirley MacDonald, convener of the lunch committee, was assisted by Miss Rhoda Baker in serving. - S.

Y'S MEN'S MEETING. The regular weekly meeting of the Summerside Y's Men's Club was held last night with Mr. Fred Bincham presiding. Guests included two members of the Italian Air Force, Mr. Clarence Mercer announced that a broadcast interview with His Worship Mayor Henry W. Wedge would be held from the High School at 11:30 on Friday morning regarding the special train to Charlottetown for the royal visit. Mr. Horace MacFarlane reported on the possibility of organizing a Phalarope Club and brought in a list of names of 25 young men between the ages of 18 and 25 as prospective members. Mr. Jock Hopkirk reported on movies to be shown at the Prince County Hospital. Films are available through the Red Cross and it was hoped to have films for next Thursday if approval is granted. The purchase of a screen was held in the hands of a committee composed of Messrs. Jock Hopkirk, Art Rogers and Ralph Emery. - S.

NORTH RIVER. Continued from page 1. last year's reserve was grand champion here today. A Miller Sanderson junior calf was the first animal to be declared a winner at the Maritime Winter Fair got underway. The animal was Highland Brae Ace's Lad 3F who after won the junior championship. The Miller Sanderson herd won two firsts in the male classes, three firsts in the females and five in the herds and groups. They won approximately \$215. Fulton Sanderson won two firsts in the female classes and the property of dam class. He had one second and three thirds. The three calves who won the junior get of sire class for the Miller Sanderson herd were sired by "The Ace", the bull imported by the Island Hereford breeds from Alberta less than two years ago. The Hereford judge was Glenn Reicheld of the Jarvis Hereford farm in Ontario. He stated that the top animals in the show would look good in any show ring he ever saw. The following are the championship winners: Junior champion bull - Miller Sanderson. Reserve - Miller Sanderson. Senior champion bull - Miller Sanderson. Reserve - James O'Brien, Windsor, N.S. Grand champion bull - Miller Sanderson. Reserve - Miller Sanderson. Junior female champion - Miller Sanderson. Reserve - Miller Sanderson. Senior Female Champion - Miller Sanderson. Reserve - Miller Sanderson. Grand Female Champion - Miller Sanderson. Reserve - Miller Sanderson.

PRINCESS ELIZABETH. Continued from page 1. Throne. When Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip board the ship they will find all the comfort of a luxury liner aboard the 556-foot craft. The Princess will get the Admiral's three-piece flat and the Prince will get the smaller, two-piece Captain's flat. Though both quarters are on the same neck, about 50 feet apart, a watertight door makes them two separate compartments. Charming Color Scheme. The captain's wife, Eve, was the chief interior decorator. She chose aqua and gold as the color theme for the Princess' flat and decorated the Prince's quarters in shades of brown and yellow. The day cabin for the Princess has been made up in a sea-cool color. The sea-cool color has been used for the bulkheads to match the background of a flowered English print, covering two large chesterfields. The complementing cherry color is found in the antique satin chair covering. The dining cabin where the Royal couple will take their meals was bright with a straw-gold brocade. A birch-bark textured print was a gay note at both scuttles and portiers. In the small cabin where the Princess will sleep, the old birch dresser has been polished to look like mahogany. In contrast to the bright vibrant shades of the Princess' flat, the Prince's quarters have been decorated in the softer tones of yellow, brown and green. Personal Touches. All personal touches in the Royal flats were chosen by Capt. Tisdall and his wife. A large silver tray in the dining cabin was the gift of the Province of Ontario when the cruiser was commissioned in April, 1935. Placemats of interesting old Canadian prints have been loaned to Capt. Tisdall by the Ontario's former Captain, Commodore Hugh Pullen, Commodore of the R.C.N. Barracks at Halifax. Capt. Tisdall is familiar with the protocol of a Royal visit. During the 1939 visit of Their Majesties to the west coast, he commanded the parade for the first occasion of a reigning sovereign personally presenting the King's colors to a unit of the Commonwealth Navy. Thomas Ball, distinguished American sculptor who died in 1911, was a famous basso singer in his youth.

Princess And Duke Have Busy Day In The U.S.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1 (CP)—Princess Elizabeth today drove through Virginia, the state named for the Virgin Queen. She drove with Prince Philip at 60 miles an hour through the state named by Sir Walter Raleigh in honor of the first Elizabeth. It was the first and only state she will visit on this 46-hour trip to the United States. They visited Mount Vernon, home of the first American president, 18 miles down the Potomac River from Washington, and received the acclaim of Americans estimated in the tens of thousands. The Princess then paid homage to America's honored war dead in Arlington National Cemetery before swinging back across the Potomac for official receptions. At the Canadian Embassy in Rock Creek Park she met the ambassadors of the eight Commonwealth countries, their wives and senior members of their staffs before lunching privately at Blair House, the temporary White House which is their home in Washington. They then received 2,000-odd guests at the British Embassy, the big "do" of her stay here, before entertaining at dinner for the President and Mrs. Truman at the Canadian Embassy. Throughout the cold, windy day the winsome Princess and her husband moved easily and informally through crowds that at times pressed within touching distance. Neither apparently was disturbed by the constant clicking of cameras—amateur and professional—nor the gay shouts of "Hey, Liz" or "Hello, Phillip." There hadn't been anything like it anywhere on the Canadian tour. The cops took a good-natured view of throngs pressing in from every side at every official stop of a 40-mile drive. So boisterous was the welcome accorded at Mount Vernon that it verged on rowdiness. There, a crowd of some 2,000 was scattered about the grounds of the farm house where George Washington was born and where he is buried beside Martha Washington. They pushed and shoved for vantage points and swore at policemen—the only officiousness of the day was shown at Mount Vernon. The day's drive was completed under forecast skies and in chilly temperatures. Throughout, the Princess appeared in a teal blue suit and coat, seemingly not noticing the cold wind for which her mink jacket would have been suitable. The Duke was in naval uniform.

U. N. Casualties In Korea Pass 100,000 Mark

UNITED NATIONS, N.-Y., Nov. 1 (AP)—The total of casualties suffered by United Nations members fighting in Korea has passed the 100,000 mark, with the United States suffering about 95 per cent of the casualties so far announced. The Defence Department in Washington said yesterday U. S. casualties had reached 95,952 since the war began June 25, 1950. The total of all other U. N. members as announced since the start of the war is 5,575. Some of the figures for the United States' Allies are admittedly out of date, but they are the latest available here. The Republic of Korea figures swell the total immensely, however. The South Koreans—they are not U. N. members—total in June was 212,544. A Pentagon estimate said that up to Oct. 13, the Chinese Communist and North Korean Communist losses were 1,402,504. Canada, as of Oct. 25, had 380 casualties; 84 dead, 262 wounded, 32 missing.

New Austerity Period Faces British People

LONDON, Nov. 1 (Reuters)—Winston Churchill who asked and won a doctor's mandate to remedy Britain's economic ills, is concocting a bitter pill, it was learned tonight. Sources close to the 77-year-old Prime Minister said tonight he will brace the country for fresh hardships and sacrifices when parliament meets next week. They said he plans to confront Labor—now the opposition party in the House of Commons—with an immediate debate on the looming financial crisis. The Conservative Government will announce the measures it proposes to close the gap between Britain's income and the expenditures required for foreign purchases. Waste in Government departments will be the first objective of Churchill's curative program. But an even more urgent problem will be the trade gap, now running at more than \$1,680,000,000 a year. SARTORIAL PRIORITY LONDON (CP)—A peculiarly-shaped package was given top priority at London Airport. Labelled "urgently required, handle with care," and addressed to a Mr. Sen Chee-Wong of Hong Kong, the package contained—a shiny top hat.

Telephones, S'side Hbr. Highway Discussed

The regular monthly meeting of the Summerside Board of Trade was held last evening in the civic building with the president, Mr. Fred Bell, in the chair. There was a small attendance of the members, due perhaps to the weather conditions and slippery sidewalks. Routine matters were taken up and disposed of. In the absence of Mr. Donald Baker, who had been investigating, the president reported that the matter of sufficient maintenance of telephone lines in Summerside during holidays had been taken up by the local office and that the chief operator, Miss Clara Mountain, had given assurance that a maintenance man was always available to take care of any breakdowns on any holidays during the year. At a recent meeting of the board it was decided to write to the Town Council regarding the matter of having warning signals erected at all railway crossings in the town limits. The president stated that up to the present no reply had been received from the town clerk. The secretary read a letter from Mr. J. Watson MacNaught, M.P., in which the matter of the proposed survey of the Summerside harbor was acknowledged. Mr. MacNaught stated in his letter that in his opinion he believed that the first step to remedy conditions would be to have this survey made. The matter of a necessary survey of the harbor was introduced at a recent meeting by Mr. Kenneth Callbeck, who contended that sand was being brought into the harbor from the Miscouche Shoals, especially during a south west wind. Mr. Callbeck was not present last evening but the secretary said that a letter had been received from the district engineer, Mr. Miller, who said that he did not believe that the harbor was actually filling in. Considerable discussion took place on a question raised by Mr. L. R. Allen regarding the construction of the Trans Canada Highway at the junction where the roads from the Summerside and Albany. Mr. Allen contended that that portion of the road leading from Borden to Summerside could be and should be straightened out and that a tourist bureau placed at this point, not on the side of the road but in the centre of the highway. Thus all traffic would be on a direct right turn and the objectionable curve on the Summerside highway would be eliminated. It was suggested by the president that, due to the small attendance, this discussion be left over until a future meeting. Mr. Albestall, manager of radio station CJRW, requested approval of the board for a proposed Christmas party to be put on by the station for the benefit of the children of the two provincial orphanages. He said that the station would donate its facilities and suggested that a nominal sum might be donated by the members of the board to buy presents for the children. The matter was left in the hands of the entertainment committee for investigation.—S.

Alberton Man Dies In Maine

EAST MILLINOCKET, Me., Nov. 1 (AP)—James Henry Mack, 76, land agent for the Great Northern Paper Company 30 years, died of heart disease today. He was born in Alberton, P. E. I.

Smallwood

Continued from page 1. I feel that it would not be fair for the government or House of Assembly to continue to guarantee the bonds of these companies without an express mandate from the public of Newfoundland. A bill to establish a \$5,000,000 machine plant on a dollar loan basis has already been passed by the legislature at this session, and similar measures are now under consideration. Private Sitting The legislature earlier had an hour-long private sitting to discuss aspects of the economic development program which the premier said could not be revealed publicly. Independent Edward Russell (Bonavista South) boycotted the private talks. The body's legal term extends to 1954, boosted to five years by one of the first acts of the legislature when it was convened after confederation in 1949. Standing in the 28-member house is Liberals 20, Progressive Conservatives five, Independent two. One Liberal seat was left vacant following the appointment of former Finance Minister Herman W. Quilton to the Canadian Senate. Former Resources Minister Ed-

South Shore Musical Festival Promises New Entertainment This Year

The fourth annual South Shore Musical Festival competition, which will be held in Summerside on Saturday, promises to surpass those of preceding years, not only in the number of competitors but also in the talent they display. The test pieces for the musical classes are melodious and the choral and elocution selections are very entertaining. The new folk dancing class, the highland fling, has proven very popular and should delight the evening audience this year again. There are three entries in the rural mixed voice chorus, including a newcomer to the festival, the United Church Choir from Kensington. This competition should be very close and should attain a high musical standard. The test piece for this class is always popular for the festival's aim is to encourage rural church choirs to use and enjoy great and inspiring sacred music. The women's two-part chorus, which was such a success last year, is included in this year's program also, and the election chosen has a lovely melody and beautiful harmony. Mr. F. G. Johnson, A. T. C. L., and ward Russell became an independent when he resigned from the cabinet in protest to the government's economic policies. Sam Dwyer (L—White Bay) was fired from the Liberal Party for charging the government with failure to keep election promises in his district, but later rejoined the party.

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