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WEST PRINCE OFFICE
Alberton: Frank Weeks, Representative.
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DANCE—MacNeill's Warehouse
Kensington, tonight. Blue Haven
Ramblers.
RESERVE September 30th, for
St. Stephen's Church, Burlington,
Turkey Supper.

BUY plain and slate surfaced
red, green and black heavy roofing
at Bracc's.
BUY extra strong step ladders,
two piece, rope extension
ladders and hook rope ladders, ten
to forty feet at Bracc's.

SOCIAL EVENING in Borden
Legion Hall, Tuesday, September
15th, at 8 P. M. For Legion members
and wives only.
SCHOOL SPORTS, Bedouin
Rink, Wednesday, Sept. 16th at
8 p.m. First place winners eligible
to compete in Charlottetown
sports, Friday. Admission 25
cents. Teachers and Scholars
free.

TO TRAIN AS NURSE—Miss
Mary Kaye Mayhew has hosted a
her home in Margate on Friday evening,
September 4 at an informal
party in honor of Miss Shirley
Henderson when square dancing
provided entertainment for the
evening. Miss Henderson will enter
the P. E. Island Hospital Training
School for Nurses this month, and
her many friends wish her every
success in her chosen vocation. As
a high school student, her application
to her studies has been finally
evident in the results of her final
exams, and there is no doubt that
she will be equally successful in
the exacting work about to be undertaken. Taking Grade XI, she
came third in her class in the
spring exams, then wrote the Maritime Board examinations and
totaled marks placing her second.
She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Henry Henderson, Margate, and attended high school in Lewisburg,
N.S., the home town of her sister,
Mrs. Harvey Lewis—Bur.

PERSONALS
Mrs. Wm. Buchanan of Elmwood,
has re-entered the P. E.
Island Hospital for further treatment.
Her many friends wish her
a speedy recovery.
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Buchanan
of Halifax, have returned after
spending a week's vacation at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Buchanan
of Elmwood, Bonshaw.

LAC and Mrs. Wallace Harding
left yesterday for their home in
Moncton, N.B., after spending
two weeks in Summerside the
guests of the former's mother, Mrs.
Wallace Harding—S.

LAC, Gordon and Mrs. Huestis
and little daughter Elaine have
arrived home from Trenton, Ont.,
to spend their vacation with their
parents in Summerside. On their
way home they stopped off at Boston
where they visited Mrs. Huestis'
sisters.—S.

Death Of Mrs. David
Manson At Alberton
Death came to Mrs. David Manson
Monday morning at her home in
Alberton. She was in her eighty-
second year and was the last surviving
member of the family of
Mr. and Mrs. George Currie of
Elmsdale.

Following her marriage she lived
in Worcester, Mass. Then in Carleton,
Sherbrooke and Elmsdale, P.
E. I., where Mr. Manson died in
1928. For a time Mrs. Manson
went again to the United States,
living in Beverly, Mass. About 12
years ago she came to Alberton
and made her home with her sister,
Mrs. James Birch. She is survived
by a number of nieces and
nephews.

Mrs. Manson will be remembered
for her skill in growing beautiful
flowers. Until a few days before
her death she was seen at work
in her garden each day. She was
a woman who lived quietly and
shunned anything that savored
of publicity, but her memory will
be fragrant in the hearts of many
people, especially children, to
whom she was kind and helpful
in ways known only to them and
to her.

The funeral will be from her
home on Wednesday at 2 p.m. with
burial in the family plot at Elmsdale.

Death Of Mr.
Lowden Ashley

—Mr. Lowden Ashley passed away
about 9 a.m., on Sunday at the
home of his son, Mr. Harold
Ashley, near Alberton. With the
exception of a few years spent in the
United States when he was a young
man, Mr. Ashley lived all his life
on the farm where he was born
seventy-six years ago. He was a
man well known and highly respected,
one who by hard work
proved himself a successful farmer
and fox rancher. He was also a kind
husband and a good father to his
six sons and two daughters, all of
whom survive him.
They are: Rhodes, of Casumpeque;
John of Union Road; Mrs. J. R.
Boymann, (Glady), of Alberton;
Alvin of Alberton; Rev. Elmer Ashley
of St. Catharines, Ontario;
Mrs. John Rayner, (Freda), of
Casumpeque; Fred of Fortune Cove
and Harold on the homestead.

Mr. Ashley was twice bereaved
of his partner in life. His first wife,
Susan Lewis, to whom he was married
fifty-four years ago, predeceased
him in 1947, and his second wife,
Mrs. Lily Maude Moore of Bath,
Maine, died two years ago.
Besides his children, Mr. Ashley
is survived by two sisters, Mrs.
Thomas Inman, (Laura), of Elmsdale,
and Mrs. Adams, (Elizabeth),
of Mansfield, Mass. Also surviving
are twenty-one grandchildren and
eleven great-grandchildren.

Ex-Chief Honored
Guest At Meeting
of S'side Firemen

—Ex-Chief William B. MacNeil of
the Summerside Fire Department
was the honored guest last evening
of the department at the regular
meeting presided over by the Chief
Abdon Arsenault.

Ex-Chief MacNeil recently received
from the Maritime Fire
Chiefs Association a certificate
honoring him as a life member of that
body and although this framed
certificate was a personal honor
for him he said he felt that the
department was entitled to a share
of the honor and presented the
diploma to the department to be
maintained permanently by the
members and kept in their room.

He gave a most interesting and
witty report on his attendance at
the fire chief's convention and in
his well known and jovial manner
he recalled the happy and interesting
happenings which had taken
place at other conventions he had
attended down through the years.

A committee was appointed
to officiate at these final games
whose name appears on the
pending list of one of the
tending teams, and making the
appointment over the objections
of the other club, it's a very
strange thing, in a city the
size of Charlottetown an umpire
could not have been selected who
was not associated with either
club. One of the functions of
baseball executives is to appoint
umpires who are satisfactory to
both clubs, if this is at all possible,
and the fact that Matheson
is being forced on the Holman
aggregation doesn't speak well
for the tact, if not the fair-mindedness,
of the governing body.

Not that we have any fault to
find with Matheson's umpiring.
We have watched him in action,
and would say he is quite capable.
But he has played ball with
MCA all summer, and because
this, should not have received
the sanction of the committee to
umpire this final series. The very
committee is establishing a very
dangerous precedent, and from
now on can hardly object if
players are taken from participating
clubs and offered as candidates
for umpiring.

Kentville Gets
Nod From Fire
Chiefs Ass'n

TORONTO, (CP)—Kentville,
N.S., was chosen Monday by the
Canadian Association of Fire Chiefs
in a convention here as the town
with the year's most dynamic fire
prevention program in the country.

Fire chief B. R. Wade of Kentville
was asked to report of the
convention on the methods by
which his department achieved its
enviable record of no deaths or
injuries by fire since 1945 and no
citizens being forced from their
homes by fire since 1949.

Chief Wade said that Kentville's
success was the result of seven
years' hard work. A yearly fire
prevention inspection of homes in
the 5,500-population town and a 10-mile
radius where more than 20,000
persons live.

The press and radio were enlisted
to aid in the spread of fire
prevention information while fire
prevention is part of the town
school curricula and pupils visit
the station regularly.

He told delegates that thorough
inspection of oil heating units has
eliminated fire from this source
since 1948 and only one building
has been damaged by an electrical
fire in the last six years as the
result of the modernizing of wiring
regulations.

Prince Edward Island said there
was already a good deal of co-operation
between the fisheries
divisions of many provinces and
his province was prepared to co-operate
still further.

Monday's meeting was the first
of its kind involving the four provinces.
Before the war, when Newfoundland
was not a province, there
were several meetings of
premiers of the three Maritime
Provinces but the scope was not
as wide as at the meeting here.

Sport Echoes
From
Prince County

Now that the junior baseball
series is over, and the Charlottetown
Abbies have been crowned
champions, let's give credit where
credit is due. The Abbies showed
themselves to be the better team.
Lady Luck may have dropped a
handkerchief in their direction
once in a while, but they were
Johnny-on-the-spot to pick it up.
Benny Carson is, in our opinion,
an improved pitcher over last year,
and he was a good deal
better than average when he
played for Curran & Briggs.
Forbie Kennedy developed from a
pretty green catcher in June to
a mighty capable performer in
September. The C. & B. boys ran
the bases wild all summer, but
stealing a base was almost as
easy as stealing the Kohornor
diamond in that final series.

But Carson and Company could
hardly be said to have outpitched
Buckley and Kearns. The Abbies
out-hit, outfielded, and out-generated
the Curranties, but the
pitching, at the very worst, was
an even affair. Earned
runs were hard to get against
those Boston beauties, but it so
happened that unearned runs
against the Curran & Briggs
squad were as easy to get as
apples in the Annapolis Valley.

The G. & B. boys, or perhaps we
should say, some of the C. & B.
boys, showed that they were not
"money" players in two ways.
They failed to hit in the clutch,
and they committed errors at
critical times. A really good ball
player has to be good when the
batter flies are fluttering around
in his stomach. That's where our
old Maritime intermediate champs
were particularly strong.

The intermediate series is now
even at one game apiece. We
think Holman's have a hard row
to hoe, with only one first-string
pitcher, but if they do come
through, they will be the Cinderella
team of the last decade.
Doormats all season, they have
already won three out of six
play-off games played. In Donnie
Simmons they have what is undoubtedly
one of the Island's best
pitchers, but in such a short
series they should have at least two
capable performers. Bernard or
Arsenault or Williams will have
to come through with one win if
Hogan's ball tossers are to win
the Island title. Simmons might
win three, a pretty tough assignment,
but we can't see him taking
all four.

We can't see even-handed justice
in the Island baseball committee's
appointing an umpire to
officiate at these final games
whose name appears on the
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Well Known
S'side Citizen
Passes Away

—There passed away in Summerside
on Friday September 11th,
a well known citizen of Summerside
in the person of Mr. Gothard
Baker in his 84th year. Death
came as a result of a heart attack
suffered a short time ago.
Born in Prince Edward Island, the
deceased was a son of the late
Thomas C. Baker and the former
Ellen MacArthur of Summerside.
He lived here most of his life,
with the exception of a few years
spent in the United States. He was
a member of St. Mary's Anglican
Church.

Besides his wife, there are left
to mourn one son, Thomas E. and
one daughter, Miss Adelle Baker,
both of Summerside. One sister,
Miss Madge Baker, Summerside,
also survives.

The funeral took place yesterday
afternoon from the Compton
Funeral Home to St. Mary's
Church where services were conducted
by Ven. Archdeacon G. R.
Harrison who also officiated at the
grave. The pallbearers were Messrs.
Roy MacLeod, Frank Bell, William
Strong, Harold Milligan, Sandy
MacArthur, Frank Callbeck. Interment
was in the People's Cemetery.—S.

Alberton And
Vicinity

Miss Shirley Oliver, Alberton, was
guest of honor at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Wilkie when
a number of friends assembled
to bid her goodbye prior to
her departure for Yarmouth,
N. S., where she will be a student
this year at Bethany Bible College.
A pleasant social evening was
enjoyed and refreshments were
served. And address to Miss Oliver
was read by Miss Eleanor Campbell,
and Miss Vera Wallace made
the presentation of a gift of money.

Mrs. Irving Williams, Rosebank,
spent the week-end with her
son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.
Alvin Wilkie, Alberton.

Miss Anita Laughlin has returned
her duties as Public Health
Nurse at Alberton following a
pleasant vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Perry
and little daughter, Joanne, have
returned to their home in Shawinigan
Falls, Quebec, after visiting
Mrs. Perry's sister, Mrs. Alberton
Clarke, and Mr. Clarke, Alberton.
This was Mrs. Perry's first
trip to Prince Edward Island and
she was much impressed by its
natural beauty.

Mrs. Lloyd O'Brien and her son,
Terry, left Alberton last evening
en route to Burlington, Ontario,
where they will make their home
for a time. On a recent evening
Mrs. O'Brien was guest of honor
at a farwell party when a large
number of friends met at the
summer cottage of Mr. and Mrs. John
Rochford on the Mill River. A
delightful evening included a corn
boil and toasting marshmallows
around a bonfire as well as guitar
music by Mr. John Barrett and a
singsong led by Mr. Raymond
Ahearn. Mr. Ahearn also rendered
a special solo "Dawn of Tomorrow".
The presentation of a gift to
Mrs. O'Brien was made by Mr.
Henry Clarke. During the past
two years, Mrs. O'Brien has been
a popular member of the staff of
Myricks Alberton Limited.

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S'side Electric Plant
Builds 20 Miles Of Lines

About 20 miles of new electric
light lines have been built this
year by the Summerside municipal-
ly owned light and power company,
and electric light lines now under
construction in the Belmont-Mis-
couche area will be completed this
week, according to the report of
Councillor Donald Lidstone at the
regular monthly meeting of the
Summerside Town Council held last
evening.

Mayor Wedge, who presided at
the meeting, said that another 30-
40 miles can be taken care of by
this plant, and mentioned the areas
of Arlington, Grand River, Malpeque,
Indian River, and Hamilton.
Councillor Dr. Hillard Clark,
chairman of the assessment committee,
reported that the Appeal
Board had met on August 17th and
20th, and disposed of the six appeals
as follows:

Dr. Harry S. Allen—Appeal on
real estate (apt. house) Granville
Street. No reduction allowed. Original
assessment \$6000.00.
Edward Harrington—Appeal on
real estate, Ottawa St. \$1500.00 reduction
allowed. Original assessment
\$2150.00.

Edwin Estey—Appeal on real
estate (piece of land), Granville
St., \$400.00 reduction allowed. Original
assessment \$1000.00.
Vernon Hudson—Appeal on personal
property. \$200.00 reduction
allowed. Original assessment \$600.00.

Roy MacArthur—Appeal on personal
property. \$100.00 reduction
allowed. Original assessment \$600.00.
John Mungall—Appeal on real
estate, Central St., \$5000.00 reduction
allowed. Original assessment
\$15,000.00.

School Accommodation
Councillor Clark reporting for
school committee said that 904
students had enrolled at the Summerside
school. He said this was an
increase of 54 children over the
number registered last year.
He said he believed the need for
increased space at the school would
require action within the coming
year.

A petition from "business firms
and residents on Harvard Street"
was presented to the meeting by
Councillor Andrew Perry, chairman
of the streets committee. The petition
called attention to the very
poor condition of Harvard St., and
requested that permanent repair or
replacement work be undertaken on
this street. Councillors agreed that
the street was in a deplorable
condition, and after some discussion
the town clerk, Mr. John Cameron
was instructed to write to the
Provincial Department of Public
Works concerning this matter.

Councillor Clarence Steele submitted
the report of the police
committee in which Chief of Police
Peter R. White referred to the
recent armed robbery in which
attendants at a service station in
Summerside were held up at gun
point and over \$100. stolen. Chief
White requested the council to allow
police constables to carry side
arms when on night duty or at any
other times when necessary.

None of the council members expressed
an opinion on the subject,
and Mayor Wedge said this matter
should be discussed with the town
recorder before any action was
taken.

Councillor James MacDougall,
chairman of the property committee,
said that the possibility of
moving the public library from its
present location to one in the old
post office building is being considered,
and investigated.

A letter was read from R. T.
Holman Ltd., replying to a letter
from the council concerning traffic
through their property when ships
are loading or unloading at Holman's
Wharf.

The letter from Holman's expressed
co-operation with the
town and shippers in allowing traffic
to pass through their property
during the times that ships are
loading or unloading at Holman's
Wharf.

The letter stated, however, that
they would insist on adequate personnel
to ensure traffic was kept
moving through their property and
to protect them against damage to
or loss.

They also asked for assurance
from the town that they would be
recompensed for any loss through
damage to their fence or buildings.

There Ought To Be A Law
By Fagaly And Shorter

THIS GUY WITH
A LAWN THAT'S
PRACTICALLY
A MIRAGE,
HAS A MOWER
AS BIG AS A
TWO-CAR
GARAGE.

WHILE THIS GUY
WITH THINGS
FOR GRAZING
CATTLE...
HIS GRASS-CHOPPER
THE KID COULD
USE FOR A
RATTLE?

Thanks to
R. BALDWIN,
103 S. 152nd St.,
MILWAUKEE 4, WIS.

Outstanding
Photographic
Display Promised

—One of the most popular
displays on Air Force Day last year
was that of the photographic
section of RCAF Station, Summerside
which featured aerial
views of many towns and villages
of the Island.

This year Corporals Johnny
Boyd and Ken Brown took their
cameras out at ground level and
the results are some beautiful
pictures of the Dunk River area
and the Malpeque Bay oyster
industry.

Although the local scenes will
draw many favourable comments
from visitors to the exhibit
Leading Aircraftman Jim Fordy's
private collection of wild-life
photographs, promises to be a
feature attraction.

Jim, a photographer of many
years standing, has photographed
Canadian wild-life from coast
to coast and his collection ranges
from bird life on Prince Edward
Island to the huge moose of
British Columbia. The hours of
patient waiting in uncomfortable
hiding places have resulted in
dramatic shots that will be a
delight to see.

An air of secrecy has been
thrown over the telecommunication
exhibit but Sergeant Hubert
Woods, who is supervising
the technical make-up of the display,
promises to provide a
"crowd-stopper".

Electric eyes, magnetism, and
radar beams are being used to
amuse and mystify the folks who
visit the radio and radar show.
One thing for certain is that
there will be wire attached, but try
to find them.

Certainly, this exhibit will be
new to the Air Force Day visitors
at Summerside.—S.

3 Sailors On HMS
Eagle Arrested

DEVONPORT, England, (AP)—
Naval police Monday arrested
three sailors from HMS Eagle,
Britain's newest and biggest aircraft
carrier, for "grudge" sabotage
search for the 36,800-ton vessel.

Telephone wires were ripped out
and power cables cut aboard the
Eagle last month in an outbreak
of what naval headquarters called
"malicious mischief".

Members of the eagle's crew
said the incidents followed mysterious
telephone calls to officers
warning them to expect trouble.

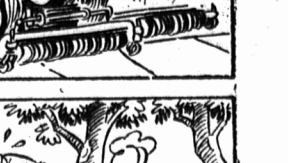
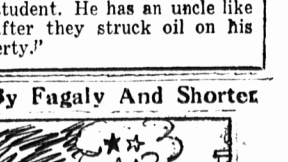
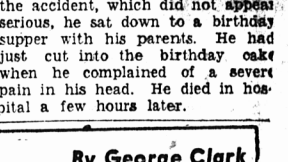
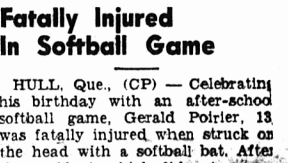
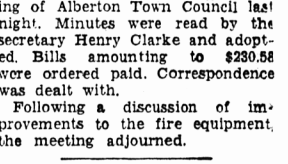
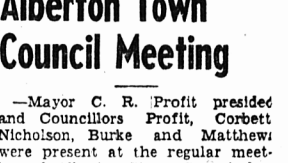
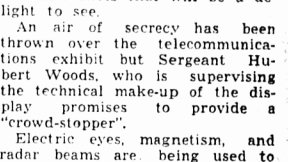
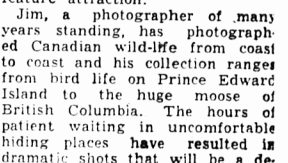
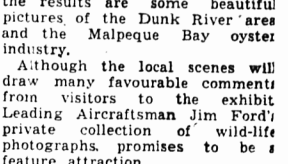
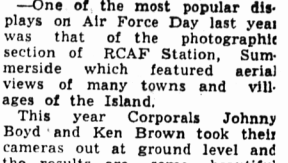
A naval statement said the three
men are being held pending
charges in connection with the
incidents.

Fatally Injured
In Softball Game

HULL, Que., (CP)—Celebrating
his birthday with an after-school
softball game, Gerald Polier, 13
was fatally injured when struck on
the head with a softball bat. After
the accident, which did not appear
serious, he sat down to a birthday
supper with his parents. He had
just cut into the birthday cake
when he complained of a severe
pain in his head. He died in hospital
a few hours later.

The Neighbors
By George Clark

"Don't worry if he's a fine student. He has an uncle like
that who turned out his fine after they struck oil on his
property."



ALKALIZES and RELIEVES
CONSTIPATION
TAKE PHILLIPS
MILK OF MAGNESIA
TONITE
WAKE UP FRESH
FULL OF PEPS

Industry Minister Cullen of
has given enough thought to
development of the local market.
Mr. Macdonald said the provinces
could work together on this
matter but business itself had
to take a hand.