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GENERAL INSURANCE. Ralph
O. Muttart, Summerside.
J. S. TAYLOR, Optometrist of
Charlottetown, will be in his Al-
berton Office this Saturday, Feb.
25.
SCHOOL SPORTS. Bedeque
Rink, Thursday, February 23rd at
8 p.m. Admission 25 cents.
DRESSED TURKEYS. Have
limited number dressed turkeys.
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livered each Thursday. Phone 2551.
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HOCKEY Bedeque Rink to-
night, Wednesday, February 22nd,
South Shore League game. Wilmot
Cyclone Busters vs. Freetown Roy-
als.
SPECIAL MEETING of Prince
County Fish and Game Associa-
tion Thursday evening at 8 p.m.
in Town Hall, Summerside. All
members and sportsmen urged to
attend.
NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.—
Advertisers are reminded that their
copy must be in the Guardian not
later than noon the previous day
to guarantee insertion. Out of
city advertisers who telephone
classifieds, etc., should particularly
bear this in mind.

SIDE FIREMEN CALLED.—
Summerside firemen responded to
an alarm yesterday morning about
ten-thirty at the residence of
Clarence Gallant on Sheen Street.
An ever-heated stove pipe caused
some smoke but upon the ar-
rival of the firemen there was no
evidence of a blaze and it was
not found necessary to use any
water.—S.
GUIDES CHURCH PARADE
The annual Church Parade of
the Girl Guides and Boy Scouts
was held on Sunday morning in
Summerside. The Protestant
Guides under the leadership of
Miss Carrie Holman, Provincial
Commissioner for Lanes and the
Scouts under the Assistant Scout
Master Lloyd Cannon attended the
St. Mary's Church; and the
Catholic Guides under Mrs. D. C.
Tompkins, District Commis-
sioner, and the Scouts under Scout
Master Eric Tanton attended the St. Paul's
Church. Appropriate sermons for
the occasion were preached in
each church.—S.

SENIOR Y.P.U.—The Senior
Y.P.U. of the Summerside Baptist
Church held its regular meeting in
the new hall on Monday evening
with Lloyd Cannon in charge of
the devotions. The opening hymn
was "How Sweet the Name of
Jesus Sounds" with Miss Freda
Myers at the piano. The president,
Miss Anna Harris, conducted the
regular business. Mrs. E. J.
Barras was in charge of the Bible
Sales. The "Rebound" gained two
points. Volley ball was played at
the close of the meeting.—S.
ENTERTAINS W.M.S.—Mr.
and Mrs. Clarence Mercer, Sum-
merside, entertained the members
of the Laura Bain Missionary Soci-
ety of the United Baptist Church
and husbands at their home on
Monday when a social evening was
held. A program consisting of the
Bible Quiz, Ballroom Bowling, Games,
etc. under the direction of Mrs.
D. E. Jolly, assisted by Mr. Mer-
cer and Mrs. J. E. Morrison, was
previously enjoyed. A special feature
was the recording of voices after
which they were played to the
audience. Mr. Ted Poole was
heard in a reading. Mr. Bruce
Johnston in a solo and a number
of the ladies in a poem. The presi-
dent, Mrs. Roland Gray, on behalf
of the members of the Laura Bain
Missionary Society, moved a vote
of thanks to the host and hostess
for their hospitality. This was se-
cured by Mr. Johnston who on
behalf of the men voiced their
gratitude. Before departing for
their homes all joined in singing
"For They're Jolly Good Fellows."—S.

SIDE VETERAN OF
Two Wars Passes
The death occurred sudden-
ly yesterday morning at 346
Water Street, of Mr. William
Frederick Foster at the age of 89
years.
The deceased, who was a native
of Ireland, had lived in this coun-
try most of his life and had been
a resident of Summerside for the
past twenty-five years. He was
a veteran of the Boer War and of
World War One. The funeral will
take place on Thursday morning
from the Compton Funeral Home to
St. Paul's Church and cemetery.—S.
TO LEAD DELEGATION
LONDON, Feb. 21 — (CP) —
Dana L. Wilgress, Canadian high
commissioner to Britain, will leave
London for Geneva Feb. 22 to lead
the Canadian delegation at the
fourth session of contracting parties
to the general agreement on
trade and tariffs, Canada House
announced today. The session
opens Feb. 23.

PERSONALS
Mrs. C. Roy Ahern of Sum-
merside is visiting friends in Dal-
housie, N.B.
The many friends of Mr.
Sterling Lord of Tryon are pleased
to learn of his steady improve-
ment in the Halifax Hospital
where he recently underwent a
verious operation.

S'ide Kinsmen
Midgets Defeat
Lennox Island

The Summerside Kinsmen Midgets
defeated the Lennox Island
hockey team at Crystal Rink last
night by the score of 11 to 3. The
first period ended 1-0, but the
Summerside boys made it 7 to 1
before the end of the second
period. For the Midgets, Ronnie
McLoughlin scored four goals,
Clive MacDonald 2, and Donald Darby,
Everett Gallant, Ed. Monon Cokey
Grady, and Eldon Champion a goal
apiece. For the Lennox Island
boys, Charles Tuplin, Alfred Cal-
low and Louis Mitchell each got a
counter.
Lineups:—
Summerside Midgets: Goal, Dee
Lefursey; defence, Eldon Cham-
pion, Ed Dalton, Melville Campbell;
forwards, Ronnie McLoughlin, Neil
Walker, Cokey Grady, Everett Gal-
lant, Clive MacDonald, Donald
Darby, Vance Harris.
Lennox Island: Goal, A. Ber-
nard; defence, R. Sark, F. T.
Knockwood, F. P. Knockwood, J.
Scully; forwards, L. Mitchell, M.
Sark, P. Scully, J. Labobe, A. Cal-
low, C. Tuplin, R. Tuplin.—S.

Activities At
Bedeque Rink

The Bedeque skating rink has
had a very busy season as there
are two leagues, a Senior and a
Junior, playing. On Monday, Wed-
nesday and Friday the South Shore
Hockey League play and the fol-
lowing teams are in this league:
Albany, St. Pats, Augustine Cove,
Bulldogs, Borden Abegweits, Free-
town Royals, and Wilmot Cyclone
Busters. There are also the Junior
players consisting of teams from
Kinkora, Albany, Freetown, Bede-
que, Carleton and Augustine Cove
forming the Bedeque Junior Hoc-
key League, making a total of
eleven teams.
The Junior League plays on
Tuesday nights, Saturday after-
noon is open for school skate and
evening for adults. Thursday night
is reserved for special events.
Tuesday afternoons is open for
school hockey practice with an
adult hockey player in attendance
to instruct them in the rules of
the game. Since January 1st the
rink has run continuously six
nights a week without a break.
Both leagues are nearing the
completion of their preliminary
games, and in another week will
be ready for the finals. There is a
very large attendance at most all
the Senior League games. The
cent carnival was a good success.
The highlight of the season took
place on Wednesday Feb. 15 when
a record crowd attended the cele-
bration of the Burning of the
Rink Mortgage. A special program
was arranged for this occasion. Mr.
Wallace Scantlebury accompanied
his troop of Fancy Skaters, and the
Intermediate Charlottetown Abbies,
and Brig. W.W. Reid, Director of
Physical Fitness, all coming by
special bus. The Fancy Skaters with
their colored costumes delight-
ed the audience with their fine
ice skating.
Intermediate Royals it made a very
interesting game, although a bit
one-sided, yet it was a hard fought
game right through to the end.

Trophies Awarded
Brig. W.W. Reid gave a brief
history of the Bedeque Rink over
the loud speaker, and paid special
tribute to the work of the late
Wallace N. Jenkins in the early
days of the rink. He also men-
tioned those who had contributed
trophies to be competed for in this
rink as follows: Messrs. Heath
Strong, Hugh Morrison, Horace
Wright, James Clark, Simmons &
MacFarlane, Frank Arnett, P.E.
Island Produce Co. and the late
A.E. MacLean, M.P. and Premier
Walter M. Lea.
A special feature of the evening
was lighting of a bonfire in the
centre of the ice. Seated by a table
near the fire were the two legal
owners of the rink, the mortgag-
ees: Messrs. Norman McMurdo and
James Clark who as they surveyed
their proud possession were asked
by T. J. Bannan, Secretary of the
rink to accept the final payment.
Mr. Walter Bowness, Commissioner
of Deeds witnessed the final cheque
being paid and the signing of the
" Satisfaction of the Mortgage ".
The other directors: Messrs. Earle
D. Leard, president; John Green,
Vice-President; Brewer Johnson,
Frank Jardine, Arnold Henderson,
Ira Crozier, Harold Bagnall, and
the former secretary, Henry S.
Callbeck, Charlottetown, stood in
a circle around the bonfire as all
lights were extinguished. The re-
deemed mortgage was passed
around, each director examining it
carefully before it was handed to
Henry Callbeck, the secretary who
had signed it 10 years ago, and
now dedicated it to the flames.
Brig. Reid then called for three
rousing cheers for the directors of
Bedeque Skating Rink. The cere-
mony closed with the National An-
them. An hours skate was then
enjoyed. The Central Bedeque
Women's Institute served lunches
during the evening. — I

ISLANDERS
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part of the Gilwell training. Mr.
Driscoll was an active Scout-
master of the 6th Charlottetown
Troop until 1940 when he joined
the Reserve Army as a part time
instructor in the Army Cadets. He
remained in this service until his
discharge in 1946. Mr. Driscoll be-
came a member of the Provincial
Council in 1940 and was appointed
Secretary-Treasurer in May, 1949.
"Mr. Driscoll has assisted at or
acted as Camp Chief for many
Scout and Cub camps in P. E. Is-
land including one at Fairview, one
at Dunstaffnage, one at Rustico,
three at Brudenell and five at
Camp Buchan. In 1949 Mr. Driscoll
was the leader of the P. E. Island
Contingent of Scouts attending the
Canadian Jamboree.
A. P. Ceretti
" In 1933 Mr. A. P. Ceretti,
Master Diver with the Canadian
National Railways, realizing that
something should be done for the
young boys of his native town,
Borden, organized them into a
Boy Scout Troop and assumed the
active leadership. The boys had
been getting into all sorts of mis-
chiefs and Mr. Ceretti's idea was
to keep them very busy. In addi-
tion to regular Scout activities, Mr.
Ceretti supervised the making of
large concrete flower pots by the
Scouts, gave them diving instruc-
tion, took them on sailing cruises,
etc.
" As there was no suitable Scout
hall Mr. Ceretti and the boys built
one paying for the material and
carpenters themselves. The Troop
continued to operate until 1943
when most of the boys either went
into the Armed Forces or worked
away from Borden. Mr. Ceretti
was too busy himself to keep those
remaining in active Scout work.
" The hall was sold to the Cana-
dian Legion and with a portion
of the proceeds Mr. Ceretti bought
a tract of land consisting of eight
acres adjoining Camp Buchan and
presented it to the Provincial
Council of the Boy Scouts Associa-
tion for Prince Edward Island.
" In 1948 Mr. Ceretti, at the age
of almost seventy, again saw the
need of a Scout Troop in Borden.
He organized a Troop once more
and has been fortunate in securing
the services of several younger
leaders. Again, no suitable hall was
available and Mr. Ceretti bought a

Borden School Grade 1



First Row (left to right): Billy Keough, Donnie Noonan, Corinne Grant, Carol Love, Beverly Howatt, Joan MacDonald, Norma Ceretti, Olga McKenna, Maureen Egan, Eileen McBrearty. Second Row: Junior Ceretti, Irene Leard, Shelvie Bell, Betty Campbell, Marie Gallant, Leslie Crump, Doreen Arsenault, Dianna Keough. Third Row: Lawrence McBrearty, Clinton Trowsdale, Joe McIver, Roger Sexton, Arthur Perry, Dean Sexton, Ronnie Bernard, Ralph Leard, Allan MacLean. Bottom Row: Borden Trenholm, Eric Darrach, Lloyd Palmer, Blair MacDonald, Wayne Allen, Alec Brant, Wendell McInnis. Teacher, Mrs. Mary Farmer.

Three Rinks Undefeated
At S'ide Bonselpiel

With the second round of first
complete last night the first
section of the second annual Sum-
merside Curling Club bonspiel
there were three undefeated rinks:
Folland (Summerside), Smith
(Beaver, Moncton) and Brooks
(Summerside). In addition Noonan
(Halifax) and T. A. Campbell
(Summerside) won their first
games and they were scheduled to
meet to conclude the second
round.
An elimination will be held to-
day among the four undefeated
rinks to decide the winner of the
Curran and Briggs Trophy. There
are individual prizes for the mem-
bers of the winning teams and the
runners-up. Prizes will also be
awarded on a points system among
the fourteen of the sixteen teams
entered who have been eliminated
from trophy competition.
The bonspiel banquet was held
last evening in the club rooms in
the form of a turkey dinner served
by the members of the Ladies Curl-
ing Club.
The following is the standing of

Shellac Inbibed
As Beverage By
Jail Rioters

No charges have been laid as
yet in connection with the pris-
oners' riot that took place last
Friday night at the Prince County
jail. The matter is in the hands
of the attorney-general who will
make the decision regarding what
action will be taken.
Evidence points to shellac as
having been the beverage that
was imbibed by the seven pris-
oners involved who armed them-
selves with an axe, a furnace
shaker and other items of hard-
ware and defied all comers.
The shellac must have, in some
way, been delivered by some
friends on the outside. An al-
most complete mobilization of
law officers took place to quell
the disturbance including six
Royal Canadian Mounted Police-
men, four town policemen, the
sheriff and the jailor and his
assistant.
The resistance quickly melted
in the face of such overwhelming
force but not before some
damage had been done to the jail
quarters.—S.

Senator Tells
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ment with their problems, Senator
Golding did not believe that "our
forefathers expected the Govern-
ment was going to meet all prob-
lems of Canada."
But although Senator Golding
called for greater self-reliance and
courage in the part of the individ-
ual in meeting problems, he said he
agreed that "in these modern
times, no government can long ex-
ist without some kind of social
system."
East-Coast Fisheries
Senator Veniot, discussing east-
coast fisheries, said it was a "red
letter day" when Fisheries Minis-
ter Mayhew announced the new
Government policy on fish last
December.
" I wish to associate myself with
the many thousands of Canadians
who rejoice at the news," he said.
It was the first time in the his-
tory of Canadian fisheries that a
Fisheries Minister "stands up in
Parliament and makes a definite
all-embracing statement of policy
concerning the much-needed de-
velopment of the fisheries — of
the Department."
However, much still had to be
done to bring the Canadian level
of research to that which existed
in other fish-producing countries.
He said the Government's fish
program would help in two impor-
tant phases — expansion of North
American and overseas markets
and development of backward
areas of the industry.

Freetown Royals
Down Kelvin 5-2

The Freetown Royals led by the
speedy MacMurdo beat too much
power for the Kelvin team on the
night of Feb. 16th, when they sent
them down to a 5-2 defeat.
Kelvin took a 2-0 lead in the
first period but in the next two
periods it was Freetown that put
on the drive against a faltering
Kelvin defence and scored five
goals without a return.

Policemen Charged
With Murdering Negro

LAFAYETTE, Ala., Feb. 21 —
(AP) — Two white policemen to-
day were charged with murder
in the death of a young Negro
fatally injured in jail. The of-
ficers had arrested him for de-
fiantly the time on a police car.
Patrolmen James R. Clark and
Doyle Mitchum were released
under \$5,000 bond each pending
the next session of the grand jury,
March 6. The warrants charge
the two officers with beating 18-
year-old Willie B. Carlisle with a
rubber hose after they had put
him in jail Saturday night. The
Negro died in hospital Sunday
morning. Sheriff J. M. Abney
quoted the policemen as saying
they struck the Negro because he
pulled a knife on them.

FOUND THE PACIFIC

Balboa, a Spanish explorer, first
sighted the Pacific Ocean from the
Isthmus of Darien, in 1513.

GOOD LIGHT COSTS VERY
LITTLE. IT PAYS US TO
USE THE BEST. LAGO
LAMPS THEY'RE BRIGHTER-
LASTING-DEPENDABLE!
LAGO LAMPS
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DARE MAKE
A DEAL WITH
ALIAS
Nick Beal
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venture and Romance—he lived as
he loved, dangerously—It's Douglas
Fairbanks, Jr. in "THE EXILE",
with Maria Montez, Paula Croset,
Nigel Bruce. Also Shortreel.
Mystery and drama are com-
bined in what is said to be one of
the most Paramount's "Alias Nick
Beal," which arrives today at the
Capitol Theatre with co-stars Ray
Milland, Audrey Totter and
Thomas Mitchell.
Directed by John Farrow, who
made "The Big Clock" and "Be-
yond Glory," among others, "Alias
Nick Beal" concerns the sinister
activities of a mysterious man who
stirs up trouble wherever he goes
and who blights all whom he
touches. Milland, in the title role,
plays the man who personifies such
villainy as to make his characteriza-
tion of the heel in "So Evil My
Love" seem tame.
Miss Totter, the very attractive
blonde who will be remembered for
her performance in "Lady in the
Lake," portrays a girl raised from
the lowest depths by Milland to
help him in his plan to ruin the
most highly thought of man in
town. Mitchell will be seen as that
man, district attorney with ambi-
tions to be governor, who falls
under the strange spell of Milland
and the glamorous spell of Audrey.
The events leading to his election
as governor cause his moral deg-
radation, exactly as planned, but
in a surprise ending Milland is
thwarted of his satanic victory.
I hereby give notice that
I am no longer responsible
for any debts contracted by
my wife, Mrs. Margaret Fran-
cis of Victoria.
Dated this 20th day of
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HAROLD I. FRANCOIS.
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The Managers of
Tiny Budlong.

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