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EASTER TEA, Bazaar and
Parade Sale, St. Mark's Hall,
Kensington, Wednesday, April 8,
3.00 to 5.00 pm. Sponsored by St.
Mark's Guild.

SAD NEWS RECEIVED.—Mr.
Jardine Stavert Freetown, has
received the sad news of the death
of his brother-in-law, Mr. Charles
Hand of Bakersfield, California.

ANNUAL MEETING, Sum-
merside Amateur Athletic Associa-
tion, Town Hall, Summerside,
7.30 pm. Thursday 9th. All in-
terested citizens welcome.

B C G VACCINATION against
Tuberculosis will be done on Tues-
day, April 7th at the Summerside
Health Centre for people with nega-
tive skin tests who were X-
rayed on Wednesday and Thursday,
March 25th and 26th.

PECULIAR CASE — Mr. Fred
Parker of Kensington recently
lost a two-year-old heifer. Mr.
Parker, having had considerable
veterinary experience in World
War I in Flanders, was puzzled
about the cause of death and en-
gaged Dr. James Higgins to make
a post mortem examination, which
revealed a two-inch length of
wire embedded in the animal's
heart.—K.

SPENT EASTER IN BURLING-
—Mrs. Robert Stavert of Burling-
ton spent the Easter week-end at Sum-
merside to be with her mother,
Mrs. Mary Profit, who is a patient
in the Prince County Hospital. She
was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wes-
ley MacPhee. — Bur.

REPORT STREETS DAMAG-
ED — A government D7 bulldozer
yesterday afternoon is said to
have caused damage to the north
end of Cedar Street and the west
end of Cedar Avenue in Summ-
erside. The machine left the gov-
ernment garage and proceeded to-
ward Duke Street North causing
most of the damage to the
asphalt paving on the above nam-
ed streets, and marking the new
cement pavement on Duke Street.
—S.

RETURNS HOME — The
many friends of Mr. Elmer Mac-
Leod will be pleased to know that
he was able to return to his home
at Long River, on Monday, March
30th after being a patient for the
past two months in the Prince
County Hospital, Summerside, fol-
lowing an accident. Mrs. MacLeod
also returned home on the previous
Saturday. She assisted in caring
for her husband and was the guest
of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Campbell
in her brief off duty intervals. —
Bur.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Caseley of
Wilmot Valley left Saturday for
Boston where the latter is going to
undergo medical treatment. — S.

Many friends of Mrs. Ivan
Clow, Summerside will regret to
learn that she is ill at her home
and all wish her speedy recovery
of her good health.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Riley and
daughter Marjorie of Baltic were
visitors to Charlottetown Monday.
They accompanied their son George
who is attending the Teacher's
Convention.

Miss Joan Bonness, P. W. C.
student, is spending the Easter
vacation at her home at Kensing-
ton. —BUR

The Misses Marion McKay
and Audrey Connick, Charlottet-
own, are spending the Easter
holidays at their respective homes
at Darnley. —BUR

Mr. Lorne Adams, Burlington,
spent the Easter week-end at
Summerside where he was the
guest of his sister, Mrs. Layton
Profit and Mr. Profit at 257
Winter Street. —BUR

Mrs. W. J. Profit, Long River,
accompanied by her son, Lloyd,
motored to Summerside on Friday,
April 3rd, to visit her mother,
Mrs. Frank Simpson, and sister,
Mrs. Jacob Murray and Mr. Mur-
ray. —BUR

The many friends of Mr. H.
R. Profit, of the Orient Hotel,
Victoria, will be glad to know
that he is now able to be up
and to move about for brief in-
tervals at his home where he has
been ill for several weeks. —BUR

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Taylor,
Kensington, had as their week-
end guests for the Easter week-
end, their daughter-in-law, Mrs.
Annelise Taylor, Summerside, and
her daughter, Barbara. —BUR

Mr. and Mrs. Layton Profit
and family, Summerside, visited
their sister and brother-in-law
Mr. and Mrs. J. Leighton Stewart,
Noboro, on Friday, April 3rd. —
BUR

Mrs. James Bernard returned
to her home in Long River on
Saturday, April 4th, after spending
the past week in Summerside,
where she was the guest of Mr.
and Mrs. Wesley MacPhee, 152
Granville Street. —BUR

Retired S'side
Photographer
Dies Suddenly

The death occurred suddenly
yesterday morning about ten
o'clock in the Prince County Hos-
pital of Mr. Lorne H. Read, a
well known Summerside retired
photographer. He was 64 years of
age. Mr. Read had suffered a
heart attack about a month ago
and had been a patient in hospi-
tal since that time. However, he
seemed to be recovering and his
death was entirely unexpected.

Mr. Read established a photo-
graphic business in Summerside in
1926 and made an outstanding suc-
cess of this profession, becoming
well known outside the boundaries
of the Maritimes for some of his
work.

He held the degree of photo-
graphic craftsman and was award-
ed the highest degree in the
Photographers' Association of Am-
erica, honorary master of photo-
graphy. He was a past president
and a very active member of the
Maritime Professional Photo-
graphers' Association. Many of his
photographs were chosen for ex-
hibition in other parts of Cana-
da. He retired from business in
1947.

He was a native of Summ-
erside, a son of the late Mr. and
Mrs. Whitmore Read. He is sur-
vived by his wife, the former
Della Brown of Pugwash, N. S.,
and one sister, Marion, Mrs. A. L.
Oxenham, of Winnipeg, Man.

Mr. Read was a keen sports-
man and many of his leisure mo-
ments were spent at a favorite
trot stream.

The funeral will be held from
his late residence on Church
Street on Thursday afternoon at
3:00 p.m. Interment will be in the
People's Cemetery.

C.W.L. Officers
Are Elected

The following officers were
elected for the ensuing year at
the annual meeting of the Summ-
erside C.W.L. held last evening in
the Knights of Columbus
Home on Central Street:
President, Mrs. Thomas Link-
letter; 1st vice president, Mrs.
E. J. Kelly; 2nd vice president,
Mrs. Frank Arsenault; 3rd
vice president, Mrs. Wilfred Gal-
lant; recording secretary, Miss
Margaret Wedge; corresponding
secretary, Mrs. Joseph Linkletter;
treasurer, Mrs. Laurier Peters.—
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Sick And

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Communist offer made by North
Korean Maj.-Gen. Sang Cho,
heading the Red liaison group.
The Red broadcast as heard in
Tokyo quoted Lee as saying:
"Our side is prepared to repatri-
ate all sick and injured prisoners
of war entitled to be directly re-
patriated or accommodated in a
neutral country according to pro-
visions of Articles 109 and 110 of
the 1949 Geneva Convention rela-
tive to prisoners of war."

To Broaden Deal?

This seemed to indicate that the
Reds were willing to trade more
POW's than the UN command origi-
nally expected. The Communists
offered no clarification and nei-
ther did the UN command give any
immediate opinion on the Red
move. The Reds hold about 12,000
Allied POW's while the UN has
132,000.

Article 110 of the Geneva Con-
vention breaks down the sick and
wounded into categories, some of
whom would be returned directly
home and others to neutral coun-
tries.

It provides that prisoners expect-
ed to recover within one year of
the date of their injury or begin-
ning of their illness may be sent
to a neutral country.

The provision was intended by
the Geneva Convention to prevent
exchanged prisoners from fighting
again after their recovery. It also
provides that prisoners whose
health is seriously threatened by
imprisonment may be sent to a
neutral country if such a transfer
would remove the threat to their
health.

The UN command has based its
calculations on Article 109 of the
Geneva Convention which provides
that sick and wounded need not
be exchanged against their wishes
during hostilities.

Broader Settlement

A broader settlement along the
lines of Article 110 of the Geneva
Convention, with recognition that
a neutral nation is acceptable to
receive war prisoners, could set
a formula for the over-all exchange
of prisoners later.

The United Nations command-
in-chief, Gen. Mark Clark, in an
obvious move to test Communist
motives after 22 months of haggling
truce talks, has limited the present
discussion to an exchange of sick
and wounded before renewing
any talks on over-all prisoner ex-
change.

However, Clark has asked the
senior Red commanders in Korea
to hand over any detailed plan on
over-all prisoner exchange they
may have.

Thus far North Korean Premier
Kim Il Sung and Chinese Gen-
eral Peng Teh-huai have not respon-
ded to this request.

Distinct Progress

The 45-minute session at Pan-
munjom Monday produced "dis-
tinct progress," Daniel said. But
one disagreement slowed the talks.



WATERMELON - SHAPED TIRES ARE SOFT - Revolutionary new type of "Rolligon" tires allows this Navy jeep to run over rough terrain including swamps and sandy beaches. The tires are driven by a series of rotating rollers on the under side of the vehicle. These rub against the top surface of the balloon-like structure and move the vehicle.

Enmore and
Vicinity

The death occurred in the
Prince County Hospital on Satur-
day March 28th of Mr. Roddy
MacLeod of Mount Pleasant, a son
of the late Mr. and Mrs. James
MacLeod, Victoria, West. Mr.
MacLeod suffered a stroke on
Friday night, March 27th and
passed away on the above date.

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man and many of his leisure mo-
ments were spent at a favorite
trot stream.

The funeral will be held from
his late residence on Church
Street on Thursday afternoon at
3:00 p.m. Interment will be in the
People's Cemetery.

Mr. Philip MacArthur and his
granddaughter, Margaret, Mac-
Arthur, are spending a pleasant
holiday with relatives in Maine
and Mass. Mr. MacArthur is ex-
pected home this week.

Mrs. Burns MacArthur and
daughter Lana, left by train on
Monday morning, March 30th for
Toronto, Ont., where they will
visit Mr. and Mrs. Norris Mac-
Arthur and other relatives and
friends.

AC 1 Cornelius MacArthur, son
of Mr. and Mrs. Burns MacArthur,
spent the past ten days at his
home here. After passing his
course at Camp Borden, Ont.,
he left on Monday morning March
30th for North Bay, Ont., where
he will take another course.

Friends here will be interested
to know that Mrs. Vans MacAr-
thur, a former resident of Spring-
hill, now of Ottawa, has returned
to her home there after spending
seven weeks in Spennymore, Eng-
land visiting her parents and
brothers and other relatives. She
left Uplands airport at 11:30 a. m.,
stopping at Montreal and Gand-
er, Nfld., and landed in Pres-
wick, Scotland at 2 a. m. the next
morning. On her return she board-
ed the plane at the London Air-
port, stopping at Shannon in Ire-
land, Iceland and Goose Bay
Labrador. Mrs. MacArthur enjoy-
ed the flight, and says that of all
the lovely countries she saw by air,
Ireland was the loveliest. The grass
seemed to have a brighter green
than elsewhere.

Mr. Major Inman of Summerside
was a recent business visitor to
Albany and North Tryon in the in-
terests of his firm. He has com-
pleted number of contracts in this
section and has several more jobs
underway.

Friends of Mrs. Dan Kehoe of
Albany will be glad to know she
is feeling much better after an at-
tack of influenza. All wish her a
speedy return to good health.

A large gathering attended the
card party held at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. Max Lefuray on Thurs-
day, March 25th. Some nine tables
were played and the proceeds were
for the North Tryon Women's In-
stitute.

Among those from this section
attending the series between Glouce
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at the Forum, Charlottetown, were
Mr. Charles Roberts, Mr. Russell
Thompson, Mr. Wendall Howatt
and Mr. Charles Milligan, all of
North Tryon.

Mr. Archie Thompson is busy
loading a car of potatoes.

Commons Faces
Heavy Work To
Meet Deadline

OTTAWA, (CP)—The Com-
mons, fresh from a brief Easter
holiday, goes back to work today,
faced with an imminent rendez-
vous with an old and demanding
acquaintance, the estimates.

The estimates traditionally parade
themselves in a big blue book
which shows a disposition to get
bigger yearly. This year they re-
flect the Cabinet's decision that
it will take 4,400,000,000 to run the
affairs of the country during the
fiscal year which began the first
of this month.

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privilege and duty of deciding
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of expenditures say it does. Its
decision transcends that of the
Cabinet but the tradition is that
estimates hardly ever get changed
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Cabinet has a party majority to
back up its views.

The House resumes today at 2:30
p.m. EST, after a four-day recess.
Ahead lies the big stretch drive
that is expected to end in proro-
gation early in May so ministers and
members can head for the Corona-
tion.

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On Monday night, March 23rd
the Tryon Arrows and the Victoria
Unions battled to a 2-2 tie after
ten minutes overtime. This was
one of the best games of the sea-
son. The winners are to meet the
strong New Haven team in the
finals for the Woods Trophy.

Mr. Will A. Pooley, who operates
a filling station, closed up his
place of business for the winter
months and is staying in Summ-
erside. All hope to see Will back
in the Spring.

L.A.C. Marshall Green of the
R.C.A.F. Station at Summerside has
returned to his home at Albany
for a few days. He had been in On-
tario for the past four weeks tak-
ing a course in motor mechanics,
and is now posted back to his home
station in Summerside.

Mr. Douglas Crossman of Al-
bany, who has been spending a few
weeks in Florida, writes that he is
enjoying, as are the rest of the
party with him, the warm climate.

Mr. Crossman went away on a busi-
ness trip in connection with the
shipping of seed potatoes to the
southern States.

A large audience turned out on
Friday night, March 27th, to hear
and see the interesting program
presented by the R.C.A.F. Choral
Club. The numbers were all well
presented and those present were
more than pleased with the enter-
tainment offered. The proceeds
were for the advancement of the
South Shore Musical Festival,
which plans on a bigger and better
1953 operation.

Mr. Max Cope of Albany recently
returned from a business trip to
Portland, Maine and New York. He
also visited with many of his rela-
tives in the United States and re-
ports everything booming in the
places he visited.

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Sport Echoes
From
Prince County

The following winners of
Summerside Ice Sports, which were
held the first week in March, will
be battling it out with other Island
prelim winners at the Charlottet-
own Forum tonight. Girls — 6.
Nancy MacNeil; 7. Nancy Orru-
thers; 8. Barbara Perry; 9. Ann
Dickie; 10. Fay Boyle; 11. Barbara
Taylor; 12. Beverly MacKay; 13.
Eleanor Bonness; 14. Marjorie Ca-
hill. Boys — 6. Alan Gaudet; 7.
Jerry Quinn; 8. Emmerson Ferrieh;
9. Garth MacFarlane and Ronald
Duggan (tied); 10. Johnny Galan-
han; 11. Irwin Somier; 12. Gerald Ran-
nall; 13. Ronnie Durant; 14. Alan
Gallant; 15. Allan Warren. We wish
them lots of thrills, and a mini-
mum of spills.

Lippy Gaudet's 4-7 Flyweights
will hold a bingo in the Assump-
tion Hall in Summerside tonight
to help them in their organization
of a baseball team. Good prizes are
offered, and you will also have the
satisfaction of knowing you are
helping Lippy's littlest leaguers
have a good time this coming sum-
mer.

Workers are busy erecting dress-
ing rooms at the Queen Elizabeth
Park ball field in Summerside. The
rooms will be at the right of the
right entrance into the old stands.
The stands have been extended to
within 50 feet of Green Street, and
a special place will be partitioned
off for the kiddies who will be
herded into this enclosure. You
won't need tickets to get in there,
folks. All you need is school books
under your arms, and the com-
plete absence of five o'clock shadow.
That school girl complexion
will help too, of course.

The "Penny Parade" will of nec-
essity have to be pretty short this
year since the bleachers have been
extended so far. It is only fair to
say that a few of the fans who
stood in that line contributed gen-
erously when the hat was passed,
and seemed to prefer standing
there sitting in the grandstand.
But a large proportion of the stand-
ees got their baseball entertain-
ment at rock-bottom prices. One
gentleman who used to pass the
hat around says he's never been
able to get the copper stains out
of the lining.

A preliminary meeting of the
Summerside Amateur Athletic As-
sociation was held in Summ-
erside recently to organize their
spring financial drive which is
to be held this month. The fol-
lowing names were suggested to
handle the work of the special
names committee: R. C. Clark,
George Olskamp, Charles Hogan,
Norman Hogg, Maurice Mill,
Elmer Oat, Kaye Hansen, James
Harris, Charles Linkletter, Tony
Williams, Harold Ross, Roy Boates,
W. Chester S. MacDonald, and D.
O. Stewart. A special committee
will begin this canvas April 13.

Actor Robert
Cummings Sued

LOS ANGELES, (AP)— Actor
Robert Cummings was sued for
\$20,341 damages Monday by a
sheriff's deputy who accused the
actor of "wanton and malicious"
assault.

First Egg Roll
At White House
Since 1941

WASHINGTON, (AP)— White
House gates swung open today for
the first Easter egg roll since 1941
and wide-eyed youngsters swarmed
over the south lawn.

Accompanied by parents and
adult friends, almost as wide-eyed,
the children arrived with a big
supply of gaily colored Easter
eggs.

The President and Mrs. Eisen-
hower were reviving a tradition
which went out with the start of
the Second World War.

The multitude—it was more than
50,000 last time—has free reign
from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the tra-
ditional "egg roll" frolic.

The custom, apparently peculiar
to Washington, dates to somewhere
back in the 19th century. There
are no rules: Roll them through
things, around things, under things
or just roll them.

The egg roll seems to be largely
a frolic to give the kids and their
parents a rare chance to wander
around the White House lawn.
President Eisenhower was schedul-
ed to give a little talk to those
present.

BINGO

KING GEORGE HALL,
Kensington
Wednesday, April 8th
At 8:00 P. M.
Cash Prizes
Also Grand Prize
Sponsored by Canadian
Legion

Advertisement for Arrow brand shirts. It features illustrations of two shirts, one labeled 'Dart' and one labeled 'Dale'. Text includes: 'It's the dollar style you ask for most... so Arrow makes it in two wonderful fabrics', 'The Arrow "Dart" 4.95', 'The Arrow "Dale" 5.95', and 'HOLMAN'S FOR ARROW SHIRTS'. It also lists names of sales staff and a teacher.