

CENTRAL GUARDIAN

This column is reserved for news of local interest, but advertisements of a newsy nature may be inserted at five cents a word, strictly payable in advance.

NOTICE—Don't forget the auction sale of household furniture at the Clover Club tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock.

PREPARING TO LIFT BUOYS—The G. S. V. "Brant" is at the Marine Wharf preparatory to being towed to the West Northumberland Strait buoy trip, when all buoys west of Charlottetown will be lifted for the season.

CITY POLICE COURT—A car driver was fined \$5 and costs for failing to stop at a red traffic light by the Stipendiary Magistrate yesterday morning, and the keeper of a vicious dog was ordered to have the animal destroyed.

SEEKING INCREASED GRANT—Officials of the City of Charlottetown are presently negotiating with Ottawa for an increase in the annual grant made the city in lieu of taxation on Federal property. In the past the grant has amounted to \$3,500, but that other mainland provincial centres such as Halifax and Saint John recently received increases in the amounts paid them annually.

FUNERAL SERVICES—The funeral of the late Mrs. Lloyd Cairns of Moncton, N. B., was held yesterday afternoon from the Cutcliffe Funeral Home. Service at the home and grave was conducted by the Rev. J. A. Davison. Pallbearers were four nephews of the deceased: J. M. Williams, Carl Burke, Willard Burke, John Cairns and Frank Gallant and William Fraser. The latter two being brothers-in-law. Interment was in the People's Cemetery.

FUNERAL YESTERDAY—The funeral of the late Miss Blanche Finlayson was held yesterday afternoon from the Cutcliffe Funeral Home. Service at the home and grave was conducted by Rev. J. A. Davison. Pallbearers were J. D. Davison, J. A. Webster, D. N. Ed. Nicholson, M. Ross Seaburne, Louis H. Simmons. Interment was in the People's Cemetery.

VISITED LOCAL AIRPORT—Squadron Leader R. B. Wait, of Montreal, accompanied by Flying Officer R. G. Cogger and Flight Lieutenant F. R. Benjamin, is paying a visit to the Maritime Central Airway Base at the local airport where R.C.A.F. planes are being serviced under contract. Sgt. Ldr. Wait said that they are well satisfied with the progress made and the work done by the local aircrew, whose maintenance force is under the direction of Mr. S. B. Rayner.

FUNERAL OF ACCIDENT VICTIM—The funeral of the late Fred Ellis was held yesterday afternoon from the Cutcliffe Funeral Home. Service at the home and grave was conducted by Rev. W. T. Mercer. Pallbearers were Cecil Ellis, Arthur Ellis, Louis MacDonnell, Mrs. Duggan, Louis Court, Fred Court. Interment was in the Donaldson Cemetery. The late Mr. Ellis was killed in a highway accident in Ontario.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES DEATHS 50c per insertion

DEATHS CARSON—At the Provincial Sanatorium on Wednesday, Nov. 28, Mrs. (Dr.) W. R. Carson. Resting at the MacLean Funeral Home. Funeral notice later.

BENTLEY—At Truro, N. S., on Monday, Nov. 26, 1951, Mrs. Homer D. Bentley, aged 30 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Bentley of Glen Valley. Funeral from Pleasant Valley United Church Thursday at 2 p.m. Interment in the Church cemetery.

RHOADES—At Atlantic City, N. J., Tuesday, November 27th, 1951, Mrs. Jefferson Rhoades (nee Miss Phoebe Livingston, daughter of Duncan Livingston, 48 Kent Street, this city).

CANN—At Found's Mills, Nov. 28, Mrs. Sadie Cann, aged 47 years. Remains resting at Dawson Funeral Home, Kensington until Friday thence to the home of her brother Burney Hynes, Found's Mills where funeral will be held at 2 p.m.

RANAGHAN—At the Charlottetown Hospital on Wednesday, Nov. 28, Mrs. Nicholas Ranaghan in his 67th year. His remains are resting at the residence of his nephew, Leonard Ranaghan, Mill East, from where the funeral will take place. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

ALEN—At the P. E. I. Hospital, Wednesday, November 28th, 1951, Ashley W. Alen. Remains were transferred from the MacLean Funeral Home to his late residence at Georgetown yesterday afternoon where the funeral will take place tomorrow (Friday) service starting at 2 o'clock. Interment Church of England Cemetery.

COUNTY MAGISTRATE'S COURT—A resident of Charlottetown, convicted on a charge of possession of intoxicating liquor at a place other than his residence, was fined \$20 and costs or 30 days by Magistrate Gilbert A. Gaudet in the Queen's County Magistrate's Court yesterday morning. A resident of Eldon, charged under the Highway Traffic Act for driving with insufficient lighting, was fined \$5 and costs or 5 days. The evidence was completed in the case of a resident of Hermitage, charged with the theft of logs, and the accused was further remanded until Dec. 5th. A resident of Kingston was remanded until Dec. 1st, upon the request of his counsel when he appeared on a charge of theft of potatoes.

Personals Mr. Francis Campbell, Inspector of the Fishermen's Loan, is a patient at City Hospital where he is suffering from a heavy cold. At first it was feared Mr. Campbell might have pneumonia. It is expected that he will remain in hospital for the rest of this week.

Reds Fall Continued from page 1

Princess Patricia. After that, the enemy left the Canadians alone. But they did exploit weaknesses they found on this ridge, which at one time was held entirely by United Nations troops. Repeated Communist attacks and shelling so weakened the King's Shropshire Light Infantry through casualties and captures that the Van Doos Nov. 21 were ordered to leave the solid defences they had built and move into the Shropshires' position which had few man-made defences.

28-hour Preparation The French-Canadian unit moved in Nov. 22. They had 28 hours to prepare themselves, with only shelling to contend with, before the Chinese laid down their first serious bombing. Maj. Libolon, describing the Red technique, said: "You'd see them coming down out of the mountains in threes and fours. The first thing you'd know, there were 500 there. They'd come in small packages of a few men milling around. Before long they'd formed into masses."

The Reds assaulted the Van Doos' position in three waves: First, with grenades and burp guns; Second, with carpets and big bayonet-ended sticks—the carpets being used as stilts to cross U. N. barbed wire; Third, with nothing but grenades. The second and third waves armed themselves partly by snatching upon the weapons of their fallen first-wave troops. "I must say they were plucky," said Maj. Libolon. "They kept coming not only through our artillery but their own."

Peaks Exposed The U. S. 3rd vacated the western peak after a half-hour battle. This exposed the Van Doos to attack on both flanks and from the rear by infiltration. Lieut. Gally Nash of Ottawa commanded the platoon in the toughest spot. "Nash would report: 'I'm all surrounded,'" said Maj. Libolon. "If I heard the phrase once, I heard it 50 times. He wanted artillery on four sides at once. The only thing we could do was register targets directly on his position." The pressure was maintained all night by the Chinese, but there were seven noticeable peaks in the action as seven successive attacks were pushed home.

Ring of Fire Maj. Baker built a ring of fire around the Van Doos company, using the Commonwealth Division's artillery. That night the R.C.H.A. alone fired 6,000 rounds and motor crews loosed 5,100 bombs. The crews carried on without a break though Chinese retaliatory fire killed some of their comrades on neighboring guns.

Dawn found the company still holding its exposed position. Maj. Gen. James Casella, commander of the Commonwealth Division, who today said the Van Doos conduct through the entire action was "exemplary and magnificent," visited Lt.-Col. J. A. Dextraze of Montreal, commander of the Royal 22nd. He complimented the whole battalion, but the other companies also had beaten off minor Red assaults. The afternoon of Nov. 24, Lieut. Camille Brouard to Quebec City took a patrol onto the Chinese barbed wire on the western peak, and exchanged hand-grenades with the enemy. He learned the Chinese were strongly entrenched. "When evening came, 500 of them came from nowhere, streaming along the crest onto the left platoon position," said Maj. Libolon. (The platoon commander was Lieut. Raymond MacDuff of Lacolle, Que.)

"Though our tanks and mortars were firing, they came in so fast that they burst through the wire and overran the platoon's position like a bunch of animals. I got the tanks to register with all they could on MacDuff's position, using high-explosive shells. "It surprised the enemy completely and he broke the attack right off, though shelling continued." Lieut. MacDuff, with the remnants of his platoon, worked his way over to join the centre platoon commanded by Lieut. Marior Cote of Chicoutimi, Que., and continued the fight. During the same afternoon, Lieut. MacDuff and Sgt. Walter Zaluskel of Cowansville, Que., as mortar observer, brought down all the artillery on the front against 1,500 Chinese they had seen forming 2,000 yards north.

Maritime Emigration & Hydro Power Discussed By Trade Bd. Executive

The concentrated fire caused "considerable stretcher activity" among the enemy, they reported. A little later they brought down the same fire on 200 other Reds. A British air observer flying overhead said only 40 survived. "I was peeved at losing the first position of my career as a battalion commander," said Col. Dextraze. He ordered scouts and snipers under Leo Major of Montreal—then a corporal but since promoted sergeant—to recapture MacDuff's ground.

With 15 Koreans trained by the Van Doos, Major did it, going in under a lifting curtain of artillery and mortar fire. That was at midnight. An hour later the Communists launched from the western peak and from a gully to the north, the first of four major counter-attacks in strength up to 300 men.

Once Cpl. Major refused point-blank to obey Col. Dextraze's order to withdraw. "No, sir," he radioed. "We can take a bit more. We'll sit it out until you bring down the mortars, won't you?" The Colonel repeated his order. "No, sir," said Major. "But maybe I'll change it a bit. Please keep the confidence you had in giving me this job."

"Good Joe," said the Colonel. "Sure, we'll bring down the mortars." Col. Dextraze personally directed the firing of battalion mortars just in front of Cpl. Major as the little band fell back 10 yards, then 20 yards, then 10 until finally, 75 yards and five hours later, the sergeant found a spot he thought he could hold. Shell craters served as fox-holes and trenches. From one such crater, Cpl. Major asked if in fire as enemy targets appeared. Col. Dextraze changed the mortar fire accordingly.

Mortars Red Hot During the initial attack on Major's platoon, the mortars were fired so often and so fast that they were red hot. The artillery had to take over for 20 minutes while the barrels cooled. (Monday every Van Doos mortar was replaced.)

Meantime, United States troops recaptured the eastern peak, leaving only the western hill in Chinese hands. From there, Nov. 25, the last major assault on Maj. Libolon's company was launched. It was headed by Lieut. Cote's position, with the aim of pushing him from between Sgt. Major and Lieut. Nash. The attack was broken up by artillery and mortars.

Monday Maj. Libolon's company—muddy, bearded, battered and dog-tired but with its Van Doos zest still sparkling through—turned over the ridge-top saddle to fresher troops. "Each battalion in the brigade fought a magnificent defensive battle against vastly superior numbers of the enemy and proved they can beat him in defence as well as in attack," said Brig. J. M. Rockingham, commander of the Canadian 25th Brigade, in a special order of the day. "I am grateful and proud to serve with you."

Cooking Recipes By Fisheries Dept.

An excellent booklet containing recipes for cooking various Canadian fish is now available to the public in limited supply through the Department of Fisheries of Canada, Ottawa. The booklet is titled "Canadian Fish Recipes." It provides a thorough guide for the housewife from a description of how to buy fish to the preparation of the special sauces which add so much to the appeal. The booklet also tells how to store fish in the home, how to prepare whole fish for cooking and how to cook it. It goes on to describe home preparation of fish for freezing, home canning of fish and how to prepare main fish dishes for dinner.

There are over 80 top recipes which run the gamut from fish soufflé to lobster à la Newburg, and include such little known dishes here as baked cod tongues, steamed periwinkles and many more. In addition there are sections dealing with soups and chowders, salads, sauces, appetizers, sandwich spreads. Wives will find the sauces recipes a source of pleasure as the recipes range through the ordinary white sauce to tartare sauce, French dressing, Maître d'Hotel sauce, drawn butter sauce and Thousand Island dressing. It also gives a wide variety of variations of the favorite types. Throughout its 64 pages the booklet is well illustrated and indexed for easy reference.

TONIGHT PLAY 45's FOR CHARITY, GEESSE AND CHICKEN AT THE ROLLAWAY ALLEYS SPONSORED BY ISLANDERS HOCKEY CLUB

Attending Ottawa Farm Conferences

Hon. C. C. Baker, Minister of Agriculture, and W.R. Shaw, Deputy Minister, will attend the Dominion-Provincial Agricultural Conference in Ottawa on Dec. 4-5-6. Mr. Baker will leave on Monday and Mr. Shaw on Saturday next. Meanwhile other officials of the Department have left for Ottawa to attend other meetings. Mr. S. C. Wright left yesterday to attend a Dominion-Provincial farm labour conference, while Mr. I. L. Tuplin left on Tuesday for a conference on field crop statistics.

Students Ceremony At P. W. C. Campus

The crowning of Ruth McEwen of Summerside as "Queen" and Lyall Trites of Charlottetown as "King" of the Prince of Wales College Campus, was performed in ceremonies before a large number of students at the college auditorium on Monday night. Poising as the Archbishop of Canterbury, Robin Houston placed the crown and velvet capes on the "Royal Couple." Prince and Princess for the occasion were Doug Cameron and Dawn Messer, with David MacKinnon, Alan Patterson, Christine Muford and Margret MacLean, pupils of the Model School, acting as page boys and flower girls. Gifts from Moore and MacLeod, Henderson and Cudmore, R. T. Holman's and S. A. MacDonald were presented to the King, Queen Prince and Princess, whose selection was made by the student body last Friday.

'Westmount' Returns For Reconditioning

The "Westmount", second of the two minesweepers being reconditioned under a defense contract by the Bruce Stewart Company, returned from Picton on Monday. The vessel underwent dry-dock inspection there and all underwater repairs were carried out. Mr. H. E. MacDonald, general manager of the local company, said yesterday that his firm will not commence work on the "Westmount" until sometime next March, but all other work at the plant is proceeding satisfactorily including repairs to the "Malpeque." This minesweeper was in drydock at Picton in October.

Rustico Families

Continued from page 1 traps. But there was no sign of the shanty containing an engine and some anchors or of the many other traps swept away. It is believed they were blown out of the harbor. Stages Damaged Several of the stages were severely damaged and where the blocks were moved little repairing can be done before the spring. Some of the others, however, not so seriously mauled by the waves will be repaired immediately. Fishermen of the district are of the opinion that the only possible answer to that troubles lies in the building of a new breakwater which can stand up to the terrific pounding of the sea. The crashing waves Tuesday tore a 60-foot hole in the present breakwater to let the sea roar in on the small fishing village. The only part undamaged is the new section built last year. The remainder was badly shaken. The other families who were forced to flee their homes but were able to return yesterday were those of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gallant, Mrs. Joseph Gallant, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pineau and their seven children, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gauthier and their three children. All were temporarily taken care of by friends or neighbors.

Salvage And Rescue

Continued from page 1 tried to swim ashore. A Newfoundland coaster, Ice Hunter, went aground on Madama Island at the Atlantic mouth of the Strait of Canso. The tug Foundation Lillian, dispatched to render assistance, was not yet in touch with officials here. Damage estimated as high as \$100,000 was done when the storm teamed up with the high tides of Shediac Bay, N. B., to force residents out of their homes and cause havoc to buildings and fishing equipment. Red stand led him to suspect the Reds might plan to resume fighting after a temporary truce.

First Aid Committee Plans PEI Courses

Dr. W. H. Soper, Provincial chairman of the Red Cross First Aid Committee welcomed Miss Hattie MacLaine, R.N., and Col. P. S. Fielding as new committee members at a meeting held on Tuesday. One of the important items on the agenda was the planning of Provincial First Aid Classes. The following program was approved: Instructors' Refresher Course, December 27-29th, 1951; Standard First Aid and Standard Refresher Courses, January 15th-19th, 1952; Instructors' School, February 11th-16th, 1952.

The director, Mrs. Harry Cudmore, in a progress report stated that the Red Cross had been asked to supply First Aid Services during the Royal visit. The committee expresses thanks to Mr. Gilbert Clements, Montague, who provided his own panel truck as a Mobile First Aid post and was on duty all day; to Horne Motors for the use of a vehicle for another Mobile Post which was in charge of F.O. Ralph Emery of the R.C.A.F. Station at Summerside; to Miss Alice Trainor, Public Health Nurse, and Mrs. Henry Peters, Dental Hygienist; Mr. Edward Baird, St. Dunstan's University, who directed a group of 12 volunteers from that institution who were stationed at 36 different points along the route; to Miss Mable Matheson, First Aid Instructor at Prince Street School; Miss Madelyn Clarin and Mr. Leo Callaghan, First Aid Instructors at Queen Square School, and Mr. Norman MacLeod, First Aid Instructor at West Kent School; the pupils with first aid training from the above mentioned schools who volunteered to go on duty and also a group of girls from Rochford Square School.

Altogether a corps of 40 persons were on duty during the day as Red Cross Volunteer First Aid workers. While no major casualties occurred, the First Aid Mobile Posts were used in two cases as ambulances.

LISTEN TO "MUSIC MEANS MONEY"

Our Grand New Family Game - Every Night, Monday Thru Friday at 8:30 p.m. OVER CJRW ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS IN CASH PRIZES EACH WEEK!

White belts issued by the highways department are worn by Grade 7 boys who direct traffic in the school area at recess and lunch time. The boys, who take special care of younger pupils, are trained by traffic officers.

YOUTHFUL GENIUS

Marconi was only 27 years old when he succeeded in transmitting and receiving wireless signals across the Atlantic in 1901.

HOLMAN STORE NEWS

WHEN you read all about the dreadful motor accidents on our highways this time of year, do you say to yourself - "There, but for the grace of God, go I?" Winter driving is extremely hazardous at its best and every precaution should be taken to make it as safe as possible. That's the reason why the Hardware Departments of both the Charlottetown and the Summerside Stores have insisted that I tell you that they stock a complete and full assortment of WEED TIRE CHAINS for both passenger cars and trucks. We all strongly recommend that you come immediately and have your car or truck fitted with Weed Tire Chains from the Hardware Department of either the Charlottetown or the Summerside Store.

FOR that extra baking which every wise housewife is fitting into her crowded schedule right now, the China Departments of both the Charlottetown and the Summerside Stores wish me to tell you that a shipment of READY-MIX CAKE PANS has only just been received. These are in the correct and proven sizes for all of the Ready-Mixed Cake preparations. . . . for perfect results when using these you really do need Pans of the proper size. Ready-Mix Pans are available in three sizes and shapes - they're priced 22 and 32 cents each and you can get them in the China Department of either the Charlottetown or the Summerside Store.

CHRISTMAS WEARABLES are true Gifts of Glamour when you choose them from the Ladies' Wear Department. Something to wear is so preciously personal for that special Someone on your list. There are so many, many luscious HOUSECOATS here, from which to choose. . . . Printed bengalines and plain satins with quilted trim are priced as low as 8.95 - Neatly patterned the silks are 13.95 and luxurious quilted satins in pastel shades are 16.95. Choose a Housecoat for her Christmas - the gift you'll be proud to give and that she'll be thrilled to receive. . . . Be sure to see the wonderful selection of Housecoats in the Ladies' Wear Department at Holman's.

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There's A Reason WHY THE THRIFTY SHOP HERE ITS TIME NOW TO PREPARE FOR CHRISTMAS So Shop Early while assortments are complete. All our departments are well stocked, and you will find it convenient to shop at our large store. We are now taking orders for Christmas Poultry. Please let us have your Order EARLY. All birds will be drawn and delivered when required. FRUITS & VEGETABLES Firm Red Ripe TOMATOES, Cello Pkg. 25c Golden Ripe BANANAS, 2 Lbs. 45c Large Pink GRAPEFRUIT, 3 For 29c MEATS Fresh Ground HAMBURG STEAK, lb. 69c Fresh Sausage, lb. 55c Shoulder Cut ROASTING PORK, lb. 45c PORK CHOPS (Trimmed), lb. 55c GROUND SUET IN STOCK 24 lb. bag \$1.79 KIDS! We have a good supply of SILVER SEAL Molasses, Dates, Spices, etc., so get those labels now for the FREE MATINEE Saturday Morning. FREE DEMONSTRATION To be held at our store Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Demonstrating a new product—INSTANT COCOA—made by Nestle's. Plan a visit to our store and sample this new product. PHONE 2246 2247 J.C. Atkinson GROCERIA HOME OF FINE FOODS 111-115 GRAFTON STREET Free Delivery