

Howlan and Vicinity

Paul Dolron was in Summerside recently.

Ernest Brown of Halifax was in Howlan recently.

Mrs. Felix Dolron was a recent visitor in Howlan.

Desmond Gallant of Duvar left Aug. 8th for Ontario.

Master Junior Gallant of Summerside is visiting in Howlan.

Lorraine Gallant of Woodstock motored to Summerside recently.

Mr. Jim Murphy of Summerside spent a recent weekend in Howlan.

Miss Lauretta Arsenault spent a recent weekend with her parents in Howlan.

Messrs. Joe Richard and Paul Gallant have gone back to Springfield to cut pulp.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Gallant and family of Summerside spent a day in Howlan recently.

Mrs. Henry Gallant and family spent a recent afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jerry Arsenault.

Visiting in Howlan on August 5 were Mrs. Bill Pickering and Mrs. Joe Pellerin of Summerside.

Miss Anne Marie Richard and Miss Dolma Gallant were among those who went to Brae picnic.

The St. Anne Pilgrims returned home on August 4th after a whole week of travelling and sight-seeing.

Mrs. Jerry Arsenault with Gertrude and Roger visited her mother in Duvar on the latter's birthday.

Mrs. Dr. Dewar of O'Leary spent a pleasant afternoon visiting with Mrs. Jack Piatts recently.

Miss Beatrice Arsenault spent two days recently with her sister Lauretta, who is employed in Summerside.

Mr. Hector Martin and sons Leo and Gussie were calling on relatives and friends in Howlan one evening last week.

Miss Bernice Gallant, who spent the past few weeks in Charlottetown taking a teacher's course, returned on August 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. Tenis Peters have visited with them now Mrs. Peters' sister from Montreal, and three of her children.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Pineau with some of their family from the U.S.A. are now visiting in Duvar with Wilfred's folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Tenis Peters and Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Peters spent a pleasant evening recently with Mr. and Mrs. Gus Peters.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Arsenault and little Adele spent a recent evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Finnan, Woodstock.

Mrs. Joe Pineau and family, Mrs. Freddie Martin and family, all of Duvar, left recently to be with their husbands in Ontario.

Lorraine Gallant motored to Summerside on August 4 to meet some of the St. Anne pilgrims returning from their week's trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe S. Gallant of Piusville visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Gallant, Howlan, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Arsenault, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Richard, Mrs. Sadie Connors and Mrs. Margaret Arsenault were visiting in Lot 6 recently.

Mrs. Leo Arsenault and Mrs. Jerry Arsenault spent a pleasant evening recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Gallant at Forest View.

Mrs. Ray MacMillan and children, of Saint John, who were visiting her sister Mrs. Jack Gallant, Howlan, have now gone to visit her mother in Dock Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis MacQuarrie and family of Wilmot motored to Howlan recently accompanied by Mrs. Willard Caruthers and little son who had been visiting them.

Mr. Avard Harris of Knutsford was in Howlan recently where he procured some lumber to re-build his barn which was recently destroyed by fire in an electrical storm.

Visiting in Howlan recently were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Doucette and daughters, Thelma and Francis, of Minneseah and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peters and their two children of Bloomfield.

Baptized at St. Mark's, Lot 7, on Sunday, July 26th was Alma Anna, infant of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Arsenault. Sponsors were Lauretta Arsenault and Dannie Rogers, aunt and uncle of the child.

Mr. Oscar Gallant motored from

Many Koreans Bitter Over U.N. Treatment

By Bill Boss

SUWON, Korea, Aug. 8.—(CP)—Kan Ki-Sok sprang from the stinking fibre sacking that was his "bed" on the "hospital" floor.

He interrupted the conversation going on with the patient in the next "bed"—38-year-old Chang Yong-Sik. Chang had been telling

Halifax on August 4th accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Gallant, also of Halifax, and Mr. Steve Gallant of U.S.A. Mr. O. Gallant returned to Halifax the following day accompanied by Marion Gallant, Plusville.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Griffin and baby left Howlan on August 3rd on their way back to work in Toronto after two weeks' vacation spent with their parents in Howlan and Lot 7. They were accompanied by Miss Clements of Roseville and Miss Meurna Griffin of Lot 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arsenault had as guests for a few days, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hoffman and their three children of New Waterford, Cape Breton. They left to return home on August 3rd, accompanied by Miss Beatrice Arsenault who was going to Summerside.

how he came to occupy his corner of the foul, open-ended warehouse that had been turned into a hospital.

He had been choosing his words carefully. Infuriated by the near-double-talk, his neighbor exploded: "What he is trying to tell you is that we hate the United Nations."

"When we were turned out of our homes and hiding places the United Nations promised us food, and clothing, and medicine, and said accommodation was ready for us. Now we are treated like this. Koreans look after their animals better."

The angry Kang, once a restaurateur with his own business, and feeble Chang were among the more than 300 North Koreans in the hospital-improvised in emergency conditions by a Canadian Red Cross worker, Jack Purves of Cranbrook, B. C.

In a kidnap operation on a gigantic scale, the U. N. military command here has evacuated at least 120,000 North Koreans from their homes north of the 38th parallel, most from the Chorwon-Kumwha Yunchon "iron triangle."

A further 230,000 persons were evacuated from the front-line areas south of the parallel.

Military necessity was given as the reason.

The sick were sheltered in places like this barn. An estimated 90 per cent of the evacuees were malnutrition cases of one degree or another.

The move was not organized, the United Nations Civil Assistance Command was given no information on which to plan.

Rice for Seoul Province's normal requirements has been running short at the rate of 5 1-2 metric tons monthly since March. Now a war-torn population of 3,500,000 in the province has almost 1,500,000 refugees and evacuees.

Medicines are rationed among the provinces at 100,000 units each. Seoul Province with its phenomenal influx is grossly under-equipped to heal its sick.

Only four regular civilian hospitals are available to U. N. C. A. C. The rest are improvised in hovels like this. Yet Seoul city's 1,300-bed City College Hospital, one of the largest and best equipped in Asia, is unavailable. It was requisitioned by the military command for other purposes.

Says Purves: "We've been driven to improvise emergency set-ups in old buildings, disused stables, bombed-out warehouses—anywhere we can get them out of sun and rain."

"The job boils down to finding these people food, clothing and shelter wherever possible."

Purves has arranged a supplementary ration of powdered milk and vitamin tablets, boils it with rice into a gruel and his patients get a cast-off beer-canful three times a day.

Purves in this warehouse has put 222 moribund malnutrition cases back on their feet again. But 27 died.

Most of the North Koreans, though hungry in their homes and dugouts—in which they were hiding alike from the Chinese Communists and United Nations air strikes and artillery—would rather have stayed where they were. They complied without demur on promise of good treatment.

Is "Progressive" To Be Dropped?

By GERALD WARING

OTTAWA—Just about the last memento of John Bracken's un-inspired leadership of the Tory party is the almost contradictory tag of "Progressive Conservative" which he wished onto it.

Indications are that tag won't live out this year.

When the Winnipeg convention of 1942 voted and won the Liberal Progressive Premier of Manitoba as the new chief of the Tory party, part of the payment was recognition to Bracken's demand that "progressive" be tacked onto the party's name.

Bracken hoped—and as everyone now knows, hoped in vain—to sweep the west with this appeal to the old Progressives of the 1920's.

Many Conservatives didn't like the double-barrelled name, but the convention accepted it to get Bracken.

Now, with Bracken long since cast to the limbo, the party bosses want to get rid of the awkward appellation, and return to "the historic old Conservative Party," as they like to call it.

But they want to do it gracefully, without the connotation that, by dropping "Progressive" from their name, they are denying that they are progressive.

It won't be as simple as was changing the name of Bracken

House. That's an old brick home in downtown Ottawa which the party bought early in the Bracken regime when hopes were high that Honest John would lead the Tories out of the wilderness.

The Liberal Party had its Laurier House—or at any rate Mackenzie King did, which at that time was just about the same thing. The GCP had its Woodsworth House. What more fitting than that the Progressive Conservatives have their Bracken House?

But "Bracken" House didn't go down well with Bracken's successor, George Drew. It wouldn't have done to rename it "Drew House", for people would have laughed and attributed the change to Drew's vanity. So they decided to redecorate the old building.

In the process, the entrance was redesigned. The old porch with its "Bracken House" sign was done away with, and a new and architecturally much more pleasing approach to the door was built. It was such an improvement that few people stopped to realize that the Bracken House sign had followed John Bracken.

Graceful metal letters affixed to the brick proclaimed that this was "Progressive Conservative National Headquarters."

As far as the double-barrelled name is concerned, most Tories either don't like it or don't mind it. Few like it. The question is likely to come to a head when the P. C. National Association meets in its annual convention here next November. Then somebody is almost certain to introduce a resolution to rename the party the "Conservative Party". Delegates to



BAE BATTLE—Sen. Paul Douglas, Illinois Democrat, arrives at Senate Judiciary Committee hearing into the controversial appointments by President Truman of three Federal district judgeships. Douglas proposed three men for the posts, but only one, Joseph Samuel Perry (right) was appointed. At left is Cornelius J. Harrington, appointed by President Truman over Douglas' objections.

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Outdoor Grown TOMATOES, 2 lbs. for 29c	Lealand Seville — Lge. 24 Oz. MARMALADE, 3 for \$1.00	Machine Sliced BACON, per lb. 69c
Large Outdoor CUCUMBERS, 3 for 19c	Yellow Label SALADA TEA, lb. 89c	New Season SALMON, per lb. 59c
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