

THE WESTERN GUARDIAN

PRINCE COUNTY OFFICE

3 Summer Street, Summerside. Phone 8631. News, Subscriptions, Advertising Representatives

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WEST PRINCE OFFICE Alberton: Frank Weeks, Representative. Phone: 68-2 Office and 68-1 House.

INSUL BOARD and lath in stock at Brace's.

BAND at Bedeque Rink, Tuesday, February 26th.

GET READY for the carnival in Bedeque Rink, to take place early in March. Watch out for the date.

KEM-GLO, The Miracle Lustre Finish for Kitchens, Bathrooms and Pine wood work, looks and washes like baked enamel. Sold by The Summerside Hardware Co.

HOUSECLEAN and paint now, order quality paint, enamel and shellac at Brace's.

FLASTER BOARD and lath-order at Brace's.

DANCE in Malpeque Hall, Tuesday night, sponsored by Women's Institute.

DUE TO STORM, Gallant's week end sale will continue Monday and Tuesday, Gallant Grocery Co. Howland.

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DUE TO road conditions our special sale will continue until Tuesday, February 26th. Open Monday until 9:00 p.m. Ralph Callbeck & Company, Central Bedeque.

STRUCK BY CAR - Four year old Sandra Leard, who was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Sheldon Leard, was struck by a car in Summerside last evening about 5 p.m., and was taken to the Prince County Hospital, where she will be x-rayed this morning to determine any injuries that might have resulted. The little girl was reported resting comfortably and it is hoped no serious injuries were sustained. The car, proceeding east on Notre Dame Street, was driven by George Casely of Kensington.

RETURNED HOME - Mr. A. I. Jeffery of Miscouche, who has spent the past three months at Daytona Beach, Florida, with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Borbot, returned home Friday evening. He left Florida Monday afternoon, February 18th, by motor, with Mr. and Mrs. Reeves of Stanhope, P. E. I. Due to road conditions they could only come as far as Saint John, N. B. Mr. Jeffery made the remainder of the trip by plane.

Mr. Fred Millman, Alberton, left last week for Fredericton, N. E., where he will enter hospital for treatment.

Mrs. R. D. MacKinnon, Alberton is spending the weekend in St. Eleonors with her sister and brother-in-law, AC 1 Allan Harvie and Mrs. Harvie.

Mr. Cyril Bernard returned to his home in Alberton Friday evening after undergoing treatment in the veterans wing of the Prince Edward Island Hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Kelly and their little child arrived from Cornerbrook, Newfoundland on Friday. Dr. Kelly plans to set up a medical practice in Alberton.

His friends are sorry to know that Mr. William Irving is not enjoying his usual good health and trust he will soon be feeling better.

Mrs. Allan Harvie, accompanied by her children, left Alberton on Friday to join her husband at the Summerside R.C.A.F. base. They will reside at Slemon Park.

Mr. Jack Rochford, defenseman on the Alberton Regals hockey team was injured in practice on Friday night, when hit in the face with the puck. He was taken to the Western Hospital where four stitches were required to close the deep cut. Following treatment by Dr. Dubicnanc he was able to return to his home.

BURGESS BEDTIME Continued from page 6

she squeaked sharply. "We'll manage somehow."

The next morning Timmy was late getting home. Mrs. Timmy was beginning to worry: She didn't like to have him out after daylight, and already it was bright daylight. When Timmy arrived he didn't give Mrs. Timmy a chance to say a word. "My dear!" he cried. "I have a wonderful idea! I've found a storehouse!"

"Where?" cried Mrs. Timmy, forgetting to scold as she had intended to.

"Just a good glide from here. I wonder you didn't think of it yourself," Timmy teased.

"Where is it?" squeaked Mrs. Timmy, and her voice was sharp. Like most other folks she didn't like being teased.

"Where do you think?" teased Timmy.

"I don't think; I want to know. I don't believe you've found a storehouse at all," squeaked Mrs. Timmy.

"How about the next house to this one? It is empty. It would make a wonderful storehouse. Don't you think so?" said Timmy.

Mount Pleasant and Vicinity

Mrs. Margaret Green and Edwin left on Thursday morning, Feb. 14, for Trenton, N. S., where they will spend some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Slack.

Master Arthur Williams is visiting in Summerside at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Edgar Ramsay.

Friends in Mount Pleasant were sorry to know Mr. John Baglole, Springhill, lost his house by fire last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Ellis, O'Leary, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. Ellis' sister, Mrs. Claude MacArthur.

Friends of Mrs. Effie Williams are sorry to know she has been a patient in the P. C. Hospital since February 15.

Earle and Harriet MacLeod spent a few days in Summerside during the past week.

Members of the Nazarene Church were very pleased to have with them Sunday afternoon, Feb. 17th, Mr. Paul Mullen, talented musician and song leader.

AR.

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Renew Attempts To Lift Coloring Ban On Margarine

By The Canadian Press New attempts, supported by consumer organizations, are being made to eliminate provincial bans on the coloring of margarine. So far, there is no indication as to how they will fare.

Newfoundland is the only province which has no ban on the coloring of butter substitutes. The east-coast Island maintains a non-unionism freedom on margarine production and sales. Newfoundland margarine, to the consumer's eye, looks just like butter.

But in other provinces, margarine and other butter substitutes are pale products compared to the rich yellow of creamery butter. In provinces where margarine is permitted, the housewife has the choice of coloring the product herself, with a little red pellet usually contained in the margarine package.

Dairy producers say they don't mind if margarine producers color the product—but they don't want the butter substitute colored yellow.

Consumer organizations, such as the National Council of Women and the Canadian Association of Consumers, say it's a needless hardship on the housewife to do her own coloring.

Monopolistic and Unfair?

The National Council of Women recently told Premier Frost of Ontario that legislation banning margarine coloring is "monopolistic and unfair," and that it is imposed "under pressure from dairy interests as a means of restricting the sale of margarine."

Dairy producers counter that the margarine producer has an "unfair" advantage. His production costs are allegedly lower and he is able to import "cheap" vegetable oils from areas of the world where labor costs are low.

Margarine in Canada sells for almost one-half the price of grade A butter, and representatives have been quietly appealing to the Federal Government to boost duties on vegetable-oil imports to bring the price of margarine more in line with butter.

Production Ban

Two provinces—Quebec and Prince Edward Island—still maintain a ban on margarine production, sales and imports into the provinces.

But in other provinces production and sales are allowed freely. All provinces obtained the right to control sales and production through a Supreme Court of Canada ruling in 1948 that parts of a federal ban on the product actually were outside the jurisdiction of parliament. The court was upheld by the Imperial Privy Council.

The most recent attempt to eliminate the coloring ban was made in Manitoba. A private member's bill by J. L. Jobin (L—The Pas) to lift the ban was defeated by a vote of 32 to 22. Three cabinet ministers voted for the bill. The premier and four other ministers voted against it.

In British Columbia, Capt. D. J. Proudfoot, member of the legislature for Victoria, withdrew a bill to allow manufacturers to color margarine and said he would support a similar bill to be presented by Mrs. Tilly Roston, Independent for Vancouver-point Grey.

In Ontario, changes in legislation to lift the coloring ban have been considered by the government, but it is understood no changes will be made at the current session of the legislature.

In all other provinces, the status quo is being maintained—the housewife must perform her own coloring.

Other Forces

Individuals on an American unit's posted strength at the time such decorations are won are entitled to wear a gold-framed black enamel badge on the right breast. This has found favor with Canadian army thinking here but so far has not been clarified by Ottawa.

The Gloucesters, who won their citation during the same Communist offensive, wear the award on their unit colors. The Australians wear theirs on the right sleeve just below the shoulder.

Canadian thinking is that the badge should be worn as the Americans intended.

Meanwhile Canadians here wear no Korean decorations of any kind.

At Ottawa a spokesman at army headquarters said the question of Canadians wearing the Commonwealth or United Nations medals is "still up in the air," but has been receiving active consideration. Canada's policy is expected to be announced "shortly."

The idea of affixing a maple leaf clasp to the commonwealth ribbon has not been decided and is still in the "suggestion" stage.

Meanwhile, some Canadian repatriates have been wearing both sets of ribbons, neither of which are issued to Canadian soldiers. When a group of soldiers of the 1st Battalion of the Princess Patricia's came home on rotation leave with the ribbons up, the army at first ordered them to take them down.

However, Defence Minister Claxton later ruled that the soldiers who returned home wearing the ribbons should be allowed to continue wearing them, pending a decision of Canada's policy.

FAMOUS RESORT

Marlenbad in Czechoslovakia, historic mineral springs resort, was a favorite spot of the German author Goethe.

KENSINGTON RINK MONDAY, FEB. 25

Second Game Semi-Finals North Shore League

FREETOWN vs. SPRING VALLEY

Game 8:30 Sharp

OTTAWA, Feb. 24 (CP)—The National Advisory Committee on the rehabilitation of disabled persons has decided to appoint a coordinator of all rehabilitation services in Canada. The 36-member group said the new appointment will come under the direction of the Federal Labor Department. No one has yet been appointed.

KETTERING, England (CP)—The government has given permission for surface mining of iron ore on a woodland beauty spot near this Northamptonshire town. One condition is that the 160 acres of trees must be replanted after operations are finished.

S'ide Youth Recovering From Accidental Shooting While Hunting Saturday

Dick Noonan, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Noonan, Summerside, was much improved in Prince County Hospital last evening, after being seriously wounded in arm, lung, and chest, by the accidental discharge of a .22 rifle in the hands of a friend, while on a hike in the Sherbrooke area on Saturday at noon.

Dick, accompanied by his chum, Jackie Simpson, 16, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Simpson, Summerside, took their lunch and set out on snow-shoes for a fox hunt, early Saturday morning, in a woods near Flat River in Sherbrooke near Summerside.

After spending the morning there they headed home, and leaving a woods, they decided to empty the repeating rifles that they had, and were doing this by firing at nearby objects as they walked along.

Thinking that Jackie Simpson's rifle was empty, Dick Noonan believed to have moved up quickly from behind him to a point ahead and to one side.

Neither boy seemed sure just how the accident happened, but the last bullet in Jackie's rifle tore through Dick's left arm, into the chest, struck a rib, pierced the lung, and lodged in his back somewhere near the spine.

Bleeding profusely, Dick was helped along by Jackie some 85 yards to a fence where he was unable to crawl through because of the snowshoes strapped to his back, and here he collapsed in the snow from shock and loss of blood.

Jackie, meantime, sounded the alarm at the farm home of Alex Chappell, and from that moment the fast efficiency and quick thinking of everyone involved all played a most vital part in preventing the death of the critically injured boy.

Mrs. Chappell immediately sent word by phone to Dr. Simpson, Nogan's ambulance, and Preston Noonan's ambulance, and Dr. Simpson followed the ambulance with all possible haste to the scene of the accident. Mrs. Simpson phoned the other doctors on the hospital staff who were at that time having their dinner, and they hastened to the hospital and prepared for the arrival of the ambulance.

Meanwhile, Prowse Chappell had notified their nearest neighbor, Jim Harris, who with another man, quickly gathered two buffalo wraps and a handleigh, hauled a passing horse and sleigh and set out for the spot where Dick was lying in the snow.

Arriving there together, Prowse Chappell, Jim Harris, and the other man, lifted the boy on the handleigh and brought him across the fields to the nearest point at the road where the snow plow had previously opened this highway after the big storm.

Arriving there just as the ambulance and Dr. Simpson arrived, Dick was lifted into the ambulance and rushed to the Prince County Hospital where arrangements for the emergency were ready and waiting.

The boy was in such a critical condition from the shock and loss of blood that little hope was held for his recovery.

Several blood transfusions were given and the injured boy slowly began to respond. Throughout the afternoon, night, and yesterday he was under constant medical supervision, and last evening his condition was reported very favorable, and good hopes were held for his recovery.

Highest possible praise and thanks were expressed last evening by the father of the injured boy, for the prompt, efficient and generous response on the part of the Sherbrooke people, the doctors, hospital staff, ambulance, and the many persons who volunteered to give blood to save his son's life.

Mrs. Noonan, the boy's mother, is at present in Boston for medical treatment, and she was notified of the accident, and last night was given the later happy news of the much improved condition of her son.

Dick, a very popular student at Summerside High School, is quite prominent in the athletic life of Summerside where he played on the Summerside High School hockey team. He has twice been champion of Island swim meets in his age group; and also plays golf.

He has for some time been a member of the Summerside Air Cadets.

de given the ticklish problem of redistributing representation in the Commons on the basis of the 1951 census.

On the basis of the new census figures, this is how the 262 seats in the Commons will be divided in the next parliament, with existing representation in brackets:

Newfoundland seven (seven); Prince Edward Island four (four); Nova Scotia 12 (13); New Brunswick 10 (10); Quebec 75 (73); Ontario 85 (83); Manitoba 14 (16); Saskatchewan 15 (20); Alberta 17 (17); British Columbia 22 (18); Yukon and Northwest Territories one (one).

The committee's task will be to alter boundaries of existing constituencies, where necessary, to provide for changes in representation.

The Commons committee on railways will be re-established to study the annual reports of the publicly-owned Canadian National Railways and trans-Canada airlines.

The External Affairs Committee will once again be given the expenditure estimates of that department for study. It likely will be asked to consider the Japanese peace treaty, due for ratification at this session. Canada's commitments under the North Atlantic Treaty Organization may be reviewed.

There are indications the government is planning a joint Senate-Commons committee on National Health Insurance. The committee, similar to one that studied old-age security programs in 1949 and 1950, would recommend ways in which the Federal Government could help the provinces to expand their free health and hospital services to the people.

A fourth committee likely will

What doctors now know about sinus trouble

Sinusitis is a tricky illness: it may go away without any treatment—or flare overnight into agony and death-dealing infection. Paul de Kruijff reports on the fight against sinus trouble in March Reader's Digest.

He explains what sinusitis is; how the new miracle drugs like penicillin can help cure it; but why any attempt to treat it without a doctor is dangerous.

Reading this article may help you to better health. Don't miss it. Get your March Reader's Digest today: 40 articles of lasting interest, condensed from leading magazines, current books.

Told The World Of Peary's Feat In Finding Pole

HALIFAX (CP)—One of the few living men who relayed the news of the discovery of the North Pole and two of the world's worst sea disasters retired here Feb. 23. He is Alexander George Wright, plant chief for Canadian National Telegraphs whose career dates back to 1899.

Admiral Robert E. Peary discovered the North Pole April 6, 1909, and five months later—on Sept. 6—word of his achievement was excitedly tapped out at Indian Harbor, Labrador. Wright picked up the message at his lonely Anticosti post and relayed it to other stations from where it was sent on land lines around the world.

Wright intercepted the first messages of the Titanic and Empress of Ireland sinkings. He was stationed at Cape Sable when the White Star liner Titanic went down on her maiden trip from Southampton after striking an iceberg off Newfoundland April 14, 1912, with a loss of 1,517 lives.

He was at Cape Ray when the C.P.R. liner Empress of Ireland was sunk May 29, 1914, off Father Point, Que., in collision with the Norwegian collier, Storstad. Lives lost in the sinking totalled 1,024.

Thrilling Days

"In those days there was a greater thrill in being a telegraph operator," he says. "While perhaps your place wasn't even as important as it is today you had to handle each message yourself and you knew everything that was going on."

Wireless has come a long way in the past half-century, mused the old telegrapher, who probably has worked longer at his job than any other Canadian.

In the early times, on an exceptionally clear day the average transmission of a message was about 120 miles. To reach beyond that it had to be relayed over and over again, as were the first news stories.

"Today a message can be dispatched direct from Halifax to anywhere in the world," said Wright. "In fact, we have had our own messages travel around the world and right back to us!"

Wright, 65, started his career as a boy of 12 with the Anglo-American Cable Company in his native London, England. He came to Canada in 1907, joined the Marconi Company and later Western Union before its lines were taken over by C.N.T. At various times he was stationed at Cape Sable Island, Saint John, Charlottetown, Sydney, Pictou, Yarmouth and Moncton.

BACKACHE

For quick comforting help for Backache, Rheumatic Pains, Getting Up Nights, strong cloudy urine, irritating passages, Leg Pains, and loss of energy due to Kidney and Bladder trouble, try Cystex. Quick, complete satisfaction or money back. Don't suffer another day without asking your druggist for Cystex.

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DR. J.R. CUNNINGHAM VETERINARIAN DIOL 2520 Water Street East Summerside

B. F. Hunter R. O. Summerside, P. E. I. Complete Visual Analyses Glasses Fitted PHONE 3118 SMALLMAN'S BUILDING OPTOMETRIST

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T. Earle Hickey Chartered Accountant Canadian Bank of Commerce Building Summerside, P. E. I. PHONE 2888

REGENT

Today ..... 3:30-7:15-9:15 Tuesday ..... 7:15-9:15

THRILL AND THUNDER STORY OF THE DARE-DEVIL AIR-DEVILS!

HOWARD HUGHES presents JOHN WAYNE ROBERT RYAN FLYING LEATHERNECKS

BARES THE HEARTS OF THE WOMEN WHO WAIT! EDMUND GRAINGER producer

ASPIRIN RELIEVES PAIN AND SORE THROAT DUE TO COLDS FEEL BETTER FAST!

CAMEO THEATRE KENSINGTON

Monday-Tuesday 7:15-9:15. 20th Century-Fox with all its heart presents Dan Dailey and Ann Baxter in the true-to-love story of a fabulous family singing, dancing through our happiest moments in "YOU'RE MY EVERYTHING"

See tiny 10-year-old Shari Robinson as she tap dances with Dan Dailey.

GALA MOONLIGHT SKATE

Money Gladly Refunded If No Moon BEDEQUE RINK—TUESDAY, FEB. 26th

8:00 to 10:30 Admission 45 cents Under auspices Canadian Legion Band

3 busses leaving at 7:30 from Canadian Legion Home

SPECIAL SALE

Due to road conditions our special sale will continue until TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26th. Open Monday until 9:00 P. M. Due to public demand a number of our specials have been sold out. These will be replaced by other merchandise at special prices.

RALPH CALLBECK & Co., Central Bedeque

CAPITOL Summerside

TONIGHT 7:15-9:15; TUESDAY 3:30-7:15-9:15 COLONIAL PICTURES presents ROBERT ROSSEN'S PRODUCTION

ALL THE KING'S MEN THE PULITZER PRIZE-WINNING NOVEL BECOMES A VITAL VERY GREAT MOTION PICTURE

Advertisement for DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS. Text: I HATED TO LOOK IN A MIRROR I LOOKED SO TIRED AND OLD. To Relieve TIRED FEELING. DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.