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### Western And Central Districts

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# Firemen's Big Parade Scaled This Afternoon

Firemen from some 16 Maritime stations take part in a competitive parade today, beginning at 2:30 this afternoon, as the Maritime Firemen's Tournament goes into its second day.

The parade forms up by Government Park, proceeds up Kent Street, turns right and goes down Prince to Richmond, turns right again at Queen Street and goes from there to the Stewart Street Community Centre, "Fire Station Number Two," for this week.

Five bands, including the Prince Edward Island Regiment Band, the Queen Charlotte High School Band, and the St. John's and St. John's Pipe Band, will take part in the parade, the first of three staged this week by the visiting firemen.

Judges, who will select the best marching units from among the fire stations entered, will be Brig. G. G. K. Peake, Capt. J. C. Conroy, and Wing Cmdr. A. G. MacMillan.

**SPORTS TONIGHT**

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# Theatre's Irma La Douce Comedy Proves Real Audience Pleaser

Irma La Douce, the heart-of-gold French "poodle," captured the audience last night — and also the heart of one bird.

Consideration Centre Theatre has never seen anything like it before. The fast-moving, highly colored story of a voluptuous and her two-ounce lover, an impoverished law student, delighted rather than deluged the audience in sordid, or so one would gather from its reaction.

The bird came in while Gabriel Gascon and June played a chorus or narrator part of Bob, was doing a comedy routine and getting a good response. A swallow just flew in and stole the show, getting the biggest laugh of the night as it circled around Gascon's head. Gascon had no recourse but to give in. Perhaps by he is hanging his head in shame at the thought of being outstaged by a bird.

**SLAPSTICK TYPE**

Comedy in Irma tends to the slapstick variety of farce, and the Marguerite Motta tends to the jazzy variety of musical comedy score, as befits a melodist and fast-paced lighting changes.

Judy Armstrong and Byron Mitchell play the two "romantic" leads, Irma and Nestor. The plot concerns itself with the misadventures befalling this pair when Nestor falls in love with the little prostitute and devises a supposedly clever plan of keeping her all to himself.

He dispenses himself as a rich client and pays Irma, who has previously earned in her own right, to be his mistress again while making her promise that she will have no other clients but him.

Misfortune strikes Nestor when he "murders" his other half out of pure self-loathing jealousy, and he is sent to a prison colony for his sins.

All ends happily, however, for the time being.

**WELL-RECEIVED**

Simple, cast-membered sets and fast-paced lighting changes handled with a certain finesse provided a suitably colorful background for the show.

Probably the best way to describe the show is by saying that this translated from the French musical comedy was extremely well-received by the audience in the final analysis, the best test for success.

The show packed up in Vancouver Friday night after its

# Blood Donor Committee Holds Session

**MONTAGUE** — A meeting of the Red Cross blood donor committee of the Montague Y's Men's Club was held last evening in the Y Centre. The members of the committee are Murray Jackson, chairman, assisted by Alfred Stewart, Arnold Wightman and Keith MacDonell.

Present for the meeting were Miss Iphigene Arsenault and Stewart Jones from the provincial association. Both were high in their praise of the job done by the Montague branch of the Royal Canadian Legion in the past and they felt the Y group could be just as successful. They briefed the Y's on the program and offered their assistance for the year's clinic to be held Thursday, Aug. 20 from eight to 10 p.m.

They also advised the Randolph Manning trophy would be in competition again this year and the Y's Men committee said they were out to get this trophy since it has never been won by Montague.

Both accused were ordered to reimburse the province through the Commission for 1 1/2 benefits. They had illegally obtained the benefits.

Both cases had been investigated by the district investigator. A Summerville woman, Gloria Macleod, was fined \$100 and costs or seven days for the illegal driving.

A man was fined \$5 and costs for screening tires, and a court meted out a total of \$65 and costs for offences involving liquor.

There were elderly and shut-in folk in Alberton, Alberta, South, Montreal, Mill River, Elmstead, Brooklyn and Fortu Cove.

Miss Ursula Brooks was the hostess accompanying the driver, Jack Dunbar.

In the morning assistant hostesses were Mrs. E. F. Kerr, Miss Lucy Hardy and Miss Margaret Forsyth. In the afternoon they were Mrs. Gordon Hardy, Mrs. Victor Campbell and Mrs. Irving Williams.

On both occasions lunch was served in the guests at Bloomfield Park.

Pleasant weather added to the enjoyment of the outing.

# Two Men Convicted On UIC Counts

**SUMMERSIDE** — Unlawfully collecting unemployment insurance brought a total fines of \$110 and costs to two men who appeared before Magistrate R. S. Hinton, Q.C. yesterday in town police court.

Edward Paul Peters, Summerville, convicted on four counts under the unemployment insurance Act, was fined \$60 and costs or seven days for the illegal driving.

Michael James Conway, R. Cole

# Callow Coach Is Filled During Trips

**ALBERTON** — The Walter Callow wheelchair coach was filled to capacity for the afternoon ride at Alberton yesterday. The morning there were 16 passengers.

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Larold Matthews worked in the shop he now owns for nine years before he bought it from his employer, J. F. Taylor. That was more than 12 years ago. Today Harold has a shop that is prepared to handle all types of tires and all types of tire problems.

Previous to going to work in the tire business owned by Mr. Taylor, Harold was employed by Curran and Briggs when they were constructing the Summerside airbase during the Second World War.

Harold is formerly from Elmstead and is married to the former Claire Lockland of Sherbrooke and they are the proud parents of a 13-year-old daughter.

He is a member of the Royal Canadian Legion in Summerside and his hobbies are fishing, bowling and boating.

Speaking of his shop Harold says: "we do work on anything that has tires on it". Matthews Tire shop does repairs and retreading. It can handle all tires from bicycles, cars, trucks and heavy equipment.

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