

DANCE Irish town hall, Monday. Brown's orchestra.

ATTEMPTED BREAK - An attempt was made Saturday night to break into the Alberton liquor store. The wire mesh covering a window at the side of the building was partly torn off and the glass broken, but entry into the building was prevented by steel bars. The R.C.M.P. are investigating.

PRE-NUPTIAL SHOWER - Miss Bonnie Woodside was honored by a largely attended pre-nuptial shower at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Woodside, Margate on September 8, when she was the recipient of many lovely gifts. Throughout the spacious home a profusion of bright summer flowers gladdened the eye, and streamers of yellow and white marked the bridal chair. To the strains of marital music played by Mrs. George Mayhew the bride-elect was escorted into the room by her sister, Barbara. The gay well-filled baskets were carried in by Misses Wanda Stewart and Audrey Mayhew, and the parcels were opened by Misses Elizabeth Brookings and Freda Mayhew. The names and good wishes were read by Mrs. Phillip Henderson and Miss Beryl Woodside, and Misses Mary Kaye Mayhew and Helen Semple arranged the gifts. Lunch was served and the remainder of the evening spent in dancing to music furnished by Messrs Ivan Daye and Joe Wigmore. -Bur.

PERSONALS - The Many friends of Mrs. Mac Brown, Long River, will be sorry to learn that she is a patient in the P. E. I. Hospital, Charlottetown and wish her a rapid improvement in health. -Bur.

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MARITIME STORM - and tossed herring nets and hundreds of lobster pots into the sea. Amos Brennan's fish plant at Kelly's Cove was lifted from the concrete foundation and hurled 15 feet. Damage was estimated at \$15,000. Eight thousand pounds of live lobsters were crushed in their crates.

Canadian Press reporter Greey Martin said a half-mile of road at the cove was buried under tons of stone that moved from the beach before the wind and waves. He said in many places it would take weeks for the fishermen to dig their traps and nets from under a sea of stones.

SEEK NO HELP - A 38-foot fishing boat was smashed to pieces, said Martin. The Braemar Lodge near Yarmouth received \$25,000 damage by falling trees. Martin's reports were relayed at first by Clyde Robbins' amateur radio at Yarmouth through Riverton, N. J., to Britt Fader in Halifax.

Rae Correll, a CP reporter assigned to the Annapolis valley, reported that condition of orchards there was "really chaotic." In some places the loss went as high as 85 per cent. The growers did not plan to appeal for federal aid, said, because they considered their loss "an act of God." A hurricane also spoiled their crop last year. They said they plan to salvage what they can, and hope for the best, said Correll, who also reported seeing many barns torn from their foundations. One aluminum barn was cast 200 yards. At Pictou, N. S., the 135-foot steeple of the Anglican church was ripped off its base and crashed to street. The town's principal landmark, it had stood firm since 1879. The bell fell through the church roof.

A large section of a new freight shed in Pictou was piled loose and flipped over two piers onto the deck of a Danish schooner.

NEW BRUNSWICK HIT - In New Brunswick a fishing boat was torn from its moorings on Grand Manan island and was still missing Sunday. There was nobody aboard. High tides backed sewers in St. Stephen and flooded cellars and streets. A movie house burned to the ground at McAdam.

Highway washouts were reported between Woodstock and Fredericton. A bridge on Route 2 below Grand Falls was washed away. At Saint John, the waters of Courtenay bay sloshed into homes in the city's east end. At Dartmouth, across the harbor from Halifax, the roof of the Dominion molasses factory was blown off. Navy experts had a few nervous moments when a mine washed ashore at the mouth of Halifax harbor. It turned out to be a dud, loaded with sand for practice.

See McCarthy Expecting An Adverse Verdict - WASHINGTON (AP) - Senator Joseph McCarthy is telling friends he has given up plans for cross-country political speaking in the current campaign for control of Congress and this is taken by some of them as indicating he expects an adverse verdict from the six-member Senate committee now investigating his conduct.

While assuming the public attitude of a man who expects the worst from the committee, McCarthy remains outwardly confident the full Senate will not vote to censure him. He is said to expect most of his political campaigning efforts this fall will be confined to radio and television appearances which he could manage while remaining in Washington most of the time to prepare for and battle out the censure issue in the Senate.

PUBLIC speaking contest, Sherbrooke Hall, Tuesday, Sept. 14th. Films after.

MARGATE W. M. S. - The Margate W.M.S. met at the home of Mrs. Charles Dinnis on September 7, when Worship Service was taken by the president, Mrs. Wilbur Dinnis, assisted by Mrs. Reggie Dinnis, Mrs. Heath Mayhew and Mrs. Keith Warren. The president read an interesting letter from Miss Eunice Peters, the group's missionary for prayer, telling of her work. A committee of three was appointed to try to get a missionary to speak at a thanksgiving service. The next meeting will be taken by Mrs. Reggie Dinnis and Study Book by Mrs. Heath Mayhew. Mrs. George Mayhew will visit Mission Band at the October meeting. Mrs. John Dunstun then took charge of the Study Book. The Church in India, assisted by the president and Mrs. Glyndon. The meeting closed with silent prayer "for our missionary" and benediction. Lunch was served by Mrs. Dinnis. -Bur.

First Hydro Project Opened In Labrador - MENIHEK, Labrador (CP) - Labrador's first hydro-electric development churned into official production Saturday and Prime Minister St. Laurent, who stood high over the rising mists of the Menihuk dam, described the plant as "only a forerunner... of a great outstanding development."

Premier Smallwood of Newfoundland scaled a narrow catwalk to pull a switch which sent millions of gallons of water surging over a dam, converted as to 33,000-volt generators and electricity to Canada's biggest iron ore development at Knob Lake, 28 miles away. Only government representatives and guests and the nine families of this southern Labrador settlement stood over the 1,200-foot long dam to watch the first official water come spewing under the dam's 34-foot head.

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18 Storm Deaths - to Maine and the Maritime provinces.

Meanwhile, Hurricane Florence, sixth tropical storm of the year, began breaking up Sunday as it moved inland on the Mexican coast. The New Orleans weather bureau said high mountains on the coast near Tuxpan, Mexico, caused the storm to break up.

HIGHWAYS BLOCKED - Those reported to have died in Maine included motorists whose vehicles plunged into swollen streams from broken banks or smashed bridges, or were trapped in flooded lowlands.

The 80-mile-an-hour wind gusts ripped power and communication lines, many of them only temporarily patched from Cape's damage. Many highways remained blocked Sunday. Much of Portland, Maine's largest city, and many other communities were without electric power. Eight inches of rain fell in southwestern Maine, the heaviest downpour recorded in 58 years. Much of central and southwestern Maine crops were ruined.

Governor Burton M. Cross and civil defence officials pleaded with motorists to stay off highways to facilitate the clearing tasks. The storm split in two near Cape Cod, Mass. One arm lashed Bangor, Maine's third largest city, and eastern Maine, including the famed Bar Harbor summer resort. Then it shrieked toward Canada.

RESCUERS DROWN - A family of 10 marooned on their auto top in a low road flooded by the raging Sandy stream at Unity, Maine, was removed in a seven-hour rescue in which one of the children and one rescuer perished.

Ruth Brockway, 8, drowned when her father lost his grip on her as a human chain was broken in a Sandy stream near Alton, McCormick, 47, assistant Unity fire chief and father of seven, drowned while helping to rescue the Brockway family. At Augusta, the Kennebec river rose flooding some business establishments along its banks in Maine's capital city.

Southern New England, New York and New Jersey watched open-mouthed as the big storm slid past with far less apparent damage than had been feared. The coast guard buoy tender Hornbeam took up the chartered position of the Nantucket lightship, blown 10 miles off its station some 43 miles south of Nantucket Island. The regular lightship's steering mechanism was damaged and five heavy portholes in the bridge were smashed when the hurricane lashed across Nantucket shoals. The Nantucket's 16-man crew was reported in no danger. The craft was being towed to Boston.

TELEPHONE DISRUPTED - Eastern Massachusetts, including greater Boston, north shore and Cape Cod areas, were battered by gale-whipped torrential rains. More than 40 Massachusetts cities and towns again were without electrical power.

The New England Telephone Co. said Edna was a carbon copy of Hurricane Carol with 240,000 telephones out of order in five New England states. The big blow forced curtailment of train and bus service along the 120-mile Connecticut shore and fall will be confined to radio and television appearances which he could manage while remaining in Washington most of the time to prepare for and battle out the censure issue in the Senate.

The Maine Central Railroad said it would run only one train until Tuesday morning. That one will

Heavy Property Damage Reported From Districts In Western Prince Co.

Reports of heavy property damage in West Prince County from the week-end hurricane continued to come in last night. It is expected the full extent of the damage will not be learned for several days.

Hundreds of trees were blown down. At least four barns were destroyed and other barns and buildings lifted off their foundations by the terrific gale. Lobster boats at Alberton South received a heavy pounding. One fishing boat, owned by Mr. Lloyd McNeill, was sunk and at least three others had planks stove in. Several other boats were reported damaged and leaking.

A section of Frank Peters barn at St. Roch was destroyed and a shed belonging to George Desrosiers, also of St. Roch, was picked up and deposited 500 yards away on a neighbor's property.

A 30 by 30 foot fish storage shed at Tignish Shore was wrecked. Electric power in the West

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Indian River - accident and met again yesterday morning. The body was identified and the inquest was adjourned until Tuesday, September 27, at 7 p.m., standard time, in the Town Hall at Summerside.

The accident occurred during the violent wind and rain storm that swept the Province. The driver of the Hamilton car was accompanied by Leslie Smith, Charles Smith and Desmond Duffy, all of Kingsport. Members of the coroner's jury are: Lloyd Miller, foreman, Wallace Moase, Aubrey Brookings, Keith Waite, William Champion, Oliver Proffitt and Ben Champion. The deceased is survived by his mother, Mrs. Joseph MacLellan, Indian River; and by two brothers and two sisters. They are: Peter, in Indian River; Aloysius, in Saint John, N.B.; Imelda, in Boston; and Mary, in Charlottetown. The remains were resting at the Davison Funeral Home in Kensington last night, pending completion of funeral arrangements. -S.

Halifax Wins N. S. Softball Title

HALIFAX, (CP) - Bomber Forbes' 350-foot three-run homer Saturday paced Halifax Olands to a 10-6 win over Sydney Monarchs and the Nova Scotia senior softball crown.

Halifax took the best-of-five series 3-1 and will advance against the Maine Brunswick finalist for the Maritime crown. Forbes' smash broke a 6-6 tie in the seventh inning. But he had to share laurels with speedballer Freddie Cuveller who didn't allow a hit the last three innings. Cuveller took over from Frank Cabowski who scattered three hits but was responsible for nine walks and six wild pitches. Ray MacDonald started for the Cape Bretoners and allowed 10 hits until Del Richardson took over in the eighth and allowed only one. MacDonald seemed to tire after the first three innings. Monarchs took a 3-1 lead in the second inning and stretched it to 5-1 by the fourth. But Olands had picked up three runs by the fifth and deadlocked the count in the sixth.

Clary Nicolle and Forbes each leave Portland for Montreal today. The Maine Central's Gull, Maritime provinces to Boston, was halted by a washout near Vanceboro, Maine, Saturday night. It backed up to McAdam, N. B., where the 180 passengers were fed. The passengers will be taken to Boston via Montreal.

THOSE REDHEADS FROM SEATTLE - NOW AT THE CAPITOL, SUMMERSIDE

Paramounts brand new Musical "Those Redheads from Seattle" comes today to the Capitol Theatre, Summerside, starring Rhonda Fleming, Gene Barry and Agnes Moorehead and introduces to screen audiences such favorite singing stars as Guy Mitchell, Teresa Brewer and the Bell Sisters. From all advance reports "Those Redheads from Seattle" is one of the most entertaining films to come along in many a day. Laid in the Yukon at the turn of the century, the film has an adventure-filled background. The story concerns the arrival in the turbulent Dawson of Miss Moorehead and her four daughters, Rhonda, Fleming, Teresa Brewer and the Bell Sisters, during the hectic gold rush days. The purpose of this trip was to join their husband and father, who had started a crusading newspaper there. Upon their arrival they find he has been murdered and Miss Fleming, the eldest daughter, takes over the job of running the newspaper. She soon becomes romantically involved with Gene Barry, boss of a rip-roaring local night club where Miss Brewer and the Bell Sisters are compelled by circumstances to work. When Barry is suspected of having murdered their father Rhonda drops him. However the romance is patched up when Barry succeeds in tracking down the real killer.

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Prince area was off for approximately six hours. Irish moss gatherers, however, were reported reaping a rich harvest after the storm. Thousands of dollars worth of moss was driven ashore from the Gap, near Alberton, to North Cape. Hundreds of persons were busy yesterday, piling the moss along the shore and hauling it home. It was reported exceptionally clean and of good quality.

Former Minister Here Gives Views On Kurt Meyer

EDMONTON (CP) - Rev. H. E. D. Ashford, an ex-RCAP chaplain, predicts for Germany SS. Maj.-Gen. Kurt Meyer will be back in uniform for West Germany. Dr. Ashford said in an interview Sunday in advance of a church sermon on the same subject that he based his prediction on a 1950 interview he had with Meyer when he was called to speak at Dorchester penitentiary in New Brunswick while rector of Trinity United church in Charlottetown. He said, "Pressure of over-ment will put Meyer back in uniform for the west," but added that "Meyer's real dream of life is to be a leader in peace and not war."

Spy Roundup Reported In Iran

TEHRAN (Reuters) - "Security manoeuvres" calling out the entire Iranian Army were ordered Sunday following the roundup of hundreds of police and army officers as alleged members of a Communist spy ring. Intelligence agents meanwhile were said to be seeking 60 more officers in addition to 435 reported to have been arrested since the government started its massive counter-espionage cleanup. The figure of 435 arrests came from a major-general who insisted on remaining unidentified. He said and Meyer, were resting at the Davison Funeral Home in Kensington last night, pending completion of funeral arrangements. -S.

BRUSSELS (Reuters) - British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden Saturday reached "full agreement" with the foreign ministers of Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg on ways of bringing a rearmend West Germany into the Western defence network.

had two hits for Halifax while the big hit for Sydney was Ewaser, who hit a homer, Tucker and Dolan got the others.

TREES DOWN, BARNS WRECKED, WIRES BROKEN Prince County Storm Damage Heavy

In Prince County the hurricane, with a wind velocity of gusts up to 80 miles per hour, created widespread havoc. From approximately 10 p.m. Saturday until 4 o'clock Sunday morning the full force of the storm lashed the town itself and the districts east and west, with the eastern districts suffering most damage.

Many huge trees throughout the town of Summerside were blown, several completely uprooted, one of the largest being at the residence of Chief Justice Thane A. Campbell where a tree with an expansion of about three feet was blown across Summer Street, completely blocking traffic throughout the day. Television antennas were wrecked and overhead signs blown down. The large outdoor movie screen at the Starlite Drive-In Theatre, Summerside East, was badly damaged by the gale and four large plate glass windows at the MacLean Motors were blown in.

On Ottawa Street a large tree in the yard of Joseph Arsenault was blown down and a car which was parked under it suffered severe damage. Swift action on the part of the Summerside police and electric light crews, who were on special duty throughout the night working under hazardous conditions, prevented what might have led to the loss by fire of a major part of the town.

A short circuit near the large potato warehouse of Simmons and MacFarlane set fire to something on or near a light pole and sparks were blown in a continuous stream onto the warehouse. Police and firemen responded to a call from nearby residents and the power was turned off in the area to prevent further danger.

On Harvard Street, at the residence of Mr. Wallace Bradshaw, the upper and lower veranda was torn completely from the house. Telephone officials reported last night that the storm damage was very extensive with the Summerside district being hit the hardest. Lines to the mainland via the radio link at Egmont Bay were all gone but were repaired and communication re-established by nine o'clock Sunday morning.

Two poles were broken down at Mitchell's Brook. Summerside West, a large telephone pole in front of R. T. Holman Ltd. was also broken and it was necessary to barricade the street while it was being repaired.

In all about 300 phones in Summerside were still out of order last night and will be repaired as soon as possible as linemen were busy throughout the day getting the long distance lines in operation. All lines to Charlottetown were out until noon yesterday. Four miles east of Kensington two large trees were blown across the telephone lines. These were removed and the lines repaired. Between this point and Charlottetown numerous scattered breaks were found and repaired before communication could be again established.

On the Mafgate Road, in the Kensington area, six poles were down but service here was restored by four o'clock in the afternoon. All circuits to Borden were repaired by two o'clock yesterday. Officials stated that it would take two or three days at least before the full damage of the storm could be estimated and lines fully repaired.

Inquiries made in districts west of Summerside indicated that the damage in this part of the county was not so severe. Light and phone connections were disrupted in many sections and linemen worked throughout the day to repair the breaks.

At Wellington the residents were without lights up to last night and it was reported that a large barn belonging to Arnold DesRoches had been blown down while the roof was blown from another large

barn belonging to Emile Arsenault of Wellington. Mr. Lloyd Inman, manager of the Island Sea Foods at Borden reported that about 15,000 pounds of lobsters, in floats at Borden harbor, had been torn from the moorings and washed out to sea by the undertow. Some time later in the night the floats were washed back and were found behind the oil tanks near the end of the pier. Mr. Inman estimated the loss at \$10,000.

Travelling east of Summerside through the Borden area, Carleton, Augustin Cove and Trvon area, it was apparent that the fury of the gale and the damage done were much greater.

At Bedeque a large barn owned by Sydney Murray had its roof completely demolished. This was a comparatively new structure about two years old. No stock

were in the barn at the time but about 40 tons of hay were stored in the loft. A barn owned by Mr. John Connolly was badly damaged and one of his cows was killed in the wreckage.

Complete or partial damage was sustained by the following farm buildings in these sections: Lyman Hall's barn, Read's Corner; George Ballum, Bedeque; J. C. Plomb (formerly the William Staver property) Bedeque; Harold Afflick, Bedeque; Stewart Afflick, Bedeque; Wallace Murtart, Cape Traverse; Vernon Norring, Cape Traverse; W. and J. MacFadyen, Augustin Cove; Ernest Inman, North Trvon; Joseph Trowsdale, Crapaud.

There was also reports of extensive damage to barns in the Sherbrooke and the St. Eleanora districts. Some damage was done to the roof of the Borden school.

Part of the damage to the barn of Sydney Murray in Bedeque is seen above following the Saturday night storm. This 80-foot barn was remodelled only two years ago at a cost of about \$4,000.00.

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Valley Is - chicks were trapped in Edwin Elliott's splintered 120-foot barn outside Lawrence town.

Nearby, a truck was blown clear across the highway and a trailer was ripped from its chassis. Half a barn was sliced away and flung against its farmhouse at Hebron, four miles from Yarmouth, Yarmouth itself, where a

state of emergency was declared Saturday night, reported much the same situation as Wolfville.

"MAJOR CALAMITY" - The 3,000-ton German lumber vessel St. Katharina rode out the storm in Digby harbor but she was hidden from watchers on shore by huge waves that sheeted over her bridge. An elm tree 120 feet tall smashed an unoccupied bungalow at Clem

entsport. The crater left by its roots was four feet deep and 80 feet across.

Four planes from the RCAP station at Greenwood were flown to Summerside when the hangars were filled in the pre-storm rush Saturday evening. Fred M. Nash, president of the United Fruit Company which markets 55 per cent of the valley apple crop, said: "It's a major calamity."

University and First Year College Students' Wardrobes Selected At HOLMAN'S!



From left: DON SIMMONS—Attending Acadia University wearing jacket by Score Sportswear, slacks by Crown; PAUL NEWCOMBE: (Winner of the R. T. Holman Ltd. \$250.00 Scholarship) goes to Royal Military College, shown wearing Sport coat by Modern, Slacks by Crown; MAYNARD SCHURMAN—Acadia University—wearing sport coat by Progress Brand, slacks by Crown; ROBERT STEEL—St. Dunstan's College—wearing sweater by Tony Day, slacks by Kitchen; GARLAND HARRIS—Horton Academy wearing sweater by Regent, slacks by Kitchen; MICHAEL SCHURMAN—Horton Academy—wearing Garnett suit by Progress Brand; CREELMAN MacARTHUR—Horton Academy—Garnett suit by Progress Brand; GARTH HARRIS—Horton Academy—Jacket by Utility Textile, slacks by Crown.

The above group represents only a few of the many young men who have found complete satisfaction in selecting their clothing requirements at Holman's in Summerside.