

LAWN MOWERS sharpened. J. O. Stewart Hunter, Malpeque Road, Kensington.

COME TO THE DANCE in Lower Freetown Hall every Wednesday night.

PRINCE COUNTY HOSPITAL nurses graduation will be held in the Summerside High School auditorium on June 2nd, 1954, at 8:00 p.m. standard time.

DON'T MISS "The Calamity Kids" three-act comedy by Bedeque Players, Summerside High School, Thursday June 3rd, 8.15. 50 cents and 35 cents.

Enroll Brownies At Kensington

Mrs. David L. Miller, division commissioner, and Mrs. T.L. Linkletter, district commissioner of Girl Guides attended a Brownie enrollment meeting at Kensington yesterday.

First Social Event Of Golf Season

An afternoon tea tomorrow afternoon will mark the first social event to be held this season at the Summerside Golf and Country Club.

Schedule For Side Ladies Softball League

Following is the softball schedule for the Summerside Ladies League. Softball fans are advised to cut it out and keep for future reference:

- MAY: 31-Daks at Aces. JUNE: 4-Aces at Gals, 7-Daks at Gals, 10-Aces at Daks, 14-Gals at Daks, 18-Gals at Aces, 21-Aces at Gals, 25-Daks at Gals, 28-Daks at Aces. JULY: 1-Gals at Daks, 4-Gals at Aces, 8-Aces at Daks, 12-Daks at Aces, 16-Aces at Gals, 19-Daks at Gals, 22-Aces at Daks, 26-Gals at Daks, 30-Gals at Aces. AUGUST: 3-Daks at Aces, 6-Aces at Gals, 9-Gals at Daks.

ANNUAL MEETING Church of Scotland, Summerside, in the Church, June 9th, 7.30.

PANTRY SALE in Keir Clark's store, Saturday, June 5th, 8 p.m. C.G.I.T. United Church.

MODERN AND OLD-TIME DANCE, Lot 16 hall tonight. Deighan's Orchestra. Canteen service.

ON BUSINESS TRIP - Mr. Wallace Moose, Summerside jeweller, has left on a business trip to Montreal, Toronto, and Calgary.

PERSONALS - Mr. A. J. Bernard, who flew to Montreal and Moncton on business on Tuesday last, returned home on May 28.

Landy Runs Mile Close To World Record Mark

TURKU, Finland, (AP)—Australia's John Landy, who has been flirting with the four-minute mile for the last two years, ran the distance without pressure Monday in 4:01.6, equalling the fourth fastest performance ever recorded.

This was the second tremendous mile effort in three days and came less than a month after England's Roger Bannister stunned the track world by crashing the four-minute barrier with a mark of 3:59.4 at Oxford.

Last Saturday night the University of Kansas' Wes Santee turned in the second fastest mile in history when he unleashed a 4:01.3 performance at Mission, Kansas.

Bannister's great mile came on May 6, throwing a shadow over the succeeding brilliant efforts of Santee and Landy.

Previously the fastest recorded mile was 4:01.4, set by Sweden's Gunder Haegg in 1945. In 1944 Sweden's Arne Anderson ran the distance in 4:01.6, a feat equaled by Landy Monday.

LYC, Dairy And BYC Win Softball League Games

The Liguorian Youth Club moved into a first place tie with the Bkfe Shop Weelers in the City Softball League standings while the Basilea Youth Club and the Sunshine Island Dairy advanced into second place as the results of League games yesterday evening.

The L.Y.C. defeated the Parkdale Lions 11-5 while the B.Y.C. whipped the City Slickers 17-5 and the Dairyemen edged Canada Packers 7-5. The L.Y.C. and the Wheelers both have three wins in three starts and are the only undefeated clubs in the league.

Waiter Constable won his second game for the L.Y.C. as he tossed a six hitter against the Lions. David Chisholm was the losing pitcher. Willie Shephard hit two home runs for the L.Y.C.

The Basilea Youth Club scored 11 runs in the first inning in their game against the City. Father Clarence Roche pitched for the B.Y.C. and gave up only five hits. Dick Doyle started for the City and was relieved after the first inning by Sonny Stull. John Walsh, Kenny Tulle, Alf Coady and Junior Dowling each had two hits for the B.Y.C.

John MacAuley made a fine running catch off Alf Coady while and Tabacheck.

First Montreal 203 010 0-6 11 2 Rochester 200 102 0-5 7 0

Second Montreal 000 101 015-8 10 0 Rochester 020 300 031-9 14 0

International League First Toronto 000 003 002-5 11 1 Buffalo 010 000 100-2 7 1

Second Toronto 013 000 0-4 9 1 Buffalo 100 000 0-1 5 1

First Ottawa 005 000 000-5 8 5 Syracuse 320 020 00x-7 10 2

Second Ottawa 001 000 0-1 3 1 Syracuse 211 000 x-10 12 1

First Havana 101 001 222-9 16 1 Richmond 111 001 100-5 8 2

Second Havana 100 000 000-1 7 0 Richmond 000 000 13x-4 9 2



Mr. Ira Crozier is shown above presenting to Mr. Paul Schurman the All Star selection trophy in the South Shore Hockey League at the annual banquet held on Friday night at Howard's Restaurant, Summerside.



Captain Garth Gay of the Summerside Aces hockey team is shown above receiving from Dr. A. R. Grant his personal trophy emblematic of the most valuable player on the team. The presentation was made at the annual banquet held at Howard's Restaurant on Friday evening, May 28th.

Remembering back to the early days Mr. Sharpe told of selling men's oxford for 90 cents a pair and giving the ladies a present of a button book with each purchase of high buttoned boots.

Mr. Sharpe also received various other gifts, one from the staff organization, a lovely table lamp from the staff of the men's wear department.

A curious coincidence occurred in connection with the ceremony yesterday when it was found that the representative of the Progress Brand clothing recalled that Mr. Sharpe had joined the firm at the time the firm had taken the agency for these clothing.

Mr. Sharpe had served the firm for three generations of the Holman family. He joined the organization in 1904 under the founder who remained active in the business until his death in 1906.

Mr. Harry T. Holman and Mr. J. Leroy Holman carried on the business until it passed on to the present generation of Holmans in 1919.

Mr. Sharpe told of selling men's oxford for 90 cents a pair and giving the ladies a present of a button book with each purchase of high buttoned boots.

Mr. Sharpe had served the firm for three generations of the Holman family. He joined the organization in 1904 under the founder who remained active in the business until his death in 1906.

Mr. Harry T. Holman and Mr. J. Leroy Holman carried on the business until it passed on to the present generation of Holmans in 1919.

Mr. Sharpe told of selling men's oxford for 90 cents a pair and giving the ladies a present of a button book with each purchase of high buttoned boots.

Mr. Sharpe had served the firm for three generations of the Holman family. He joined the organization in 1904 under the founder who remained active in the business until his death in 1906.

Mr. Harry T. Holman and Mr. J. Leroy Holman carried on the business until it passed on to the present generation of Holmans in 1919.

Mr. Sharpe told of selling men's oxford for 90 cents a pair and giving the ladies a present of a button book with each purchase of high buttoned boots.

Mr. Sharpe had served the firm for three generations of the Holman family. He joined the organization in 1904 under the founder who remained active in the business until his death in 1906.

Mr. Harry T. Holman and Mr. J. Leroy Holman carried on the business until it passed on to the present generation of Holmans in 1919.

Mr. Sharpe told of selling men's oxford for 90 cents a pair and giving the ladies a present of a button book with each purchase of high buttoned boots.

Mr. Sharpe had served the firm for three generations of the Holman family. He joined the organization in 1904 under the founder who remained active in the business until his death in 1906.

Yesterday evening, at store closing time, the entire staff of R. T. Holman Ltd., Summerside, assembled in the men's wear department to witness a presentation made to Mr. Ben Sharpe, who has completed 50 years service with the firm and who is now being retired on pension.

Mr. Richard Henthorn called the assembly to order and briefly explained the purpose of the gathering which was said to be meant to "give Ben Sharpe a good old Holman send-off."

He then asked Mr. Harry Holman to make the presentation to Mr. Sharpe on behalf of the firm, and in doing so Mr. Holman expressed his thanks as well as the gratitude of the firm to a faithful employee of the company for a half century. He presented Mr. Sharpe with fifty shiny dollars, which he said represented one dollar for every year of loyal and efficient service.

Mr. Holman said, "We will miss you a great deal but we hope to see you very frequently down at the store and in your well earned retirement we all wish you the best of luck."

In his reply Mr. Sharpe expressed his deep gratitude for the presentation and sentiments which accompanied it and in retrospect he briefly reviewed the many changes which had taken place in the store since the day, fifty years ago, when he entered the employ of the founder of the company, Mr. R. T. Holman.

He said he was particularly grateful to R. T. Holman Ltd. for the generosity shown by placing him on voluntary pension in view of the fact that he had not been called upon to pay into any fund for this purpose down through the years.

Mr. Sharpe also received various other gifts, one from the staff organization, a lovely table lamp from the staff of the men's wear department.

A curious coincidence occurred in connection with the ceremony yesterday when it was found that the representative of the Progress Brand clothing recalled that Mr. Sharpe had joined the firm at the time the firm had taken the agency for these clothing.

Mr. Sharpe had served the firm for three generations of the Holman family. He joined the organization in 1904 under the founder who remained active in the business until his death in 1906.

Mr. Harry T. Holman and Mr. J. Leroy Holman carried on the business until it passed on to the present generation of Holmans in 1919.

Mr. Sharpe told of selling men's oxford for 90 cents a pair and giving the ladies a present of a button book with each purchase of high buttoned boots.

Mr. Sharpe had served the firm for three generations of the Holman family. He joined the organization in 1904 under the founder who remained active in the business until his death in 1906.

Mr. Harry T. Holman and Mr. J. Leroy Holman carried on the business until it passed on to the present generation of Holmans in 1919.

Mr. Sharpe told of selling men's oxford for 90 cents a pair and giving the ladies a present of a button book with each purchase of high buttoned boots.

Mr. Sharpe had served the firm for three generations of the Holman family. He joined the organization in 1904 under the founder who remained active in the business until his death in 1906.

Mr. Harry T. Holman and Mr. J. Leroy Holman carried on the business until it passed on to the present generation of Holmans in 1919.

Mr. Sharpe told of selling men's oxford for 90 cents a pair and giving the ladies a present of a button book with each purchase of high buttoned boots.

Mr. Sharpe had served the firm for three generations of the Holman family. He joined the organization in 1904 under the founder who remained active in the business until his death in 1906.

Mr. Harry T. Holman and Mr. J. Leroy Holman carried on the business until it passed on to the present generation of Holmans in 1919.

Mr. Sharpe told of selling men's oxford for 90 cents a pair and giving the ladies a present of a button book with each purchase of high buttoned boots.

Mr. Sharpe had served the firm for three generations of the Holman family. He joined the organization in 1904 under the founder who remained active in the business until his death in 1906.

Mr. Harry T. Holman and Mr. J. Leroy Holman carried on the business until it passed on to the present generation of Holmans in 1919.

Mr. Sharpe told of selling men's oxford for 90 cents a pair and giving the ladies a present of a button book with each purchase of high buttoned boots.

Mr. Sharpe had served the firm for three generations of the Holman family. He joined the organization in 1904 under the founder who remained active in the business until his death in 1906.

Mr. Harry T. Holman and Mr. J. Leroy Holman carried on the business until it passed on to the present generation of Holmans in 1919.

Mr. Sharpe told of selling men's oxford for 90 cents a pair and giving the ladies a present of a button book with each purchase of high buttoned boots.

Mr. Sharpe had served the firm for three generations of the Holman family. He joined the organization in 1904 under the founder who remained active in the business until his death in 1906.

Mr. Harry T. Holman and Mr. J. Leroy Holman carried on the business until it passed on to the present generation of Holmans in 1919.

Mr. Sharpe told of selling men's oxford for 90 cents a pair and giving the ladies a present of a button book with each purchase of high buttoned boots.

Mr. Sharpe had served the firm for three generations of the Holman family. He joined the organization in 1904 under the founder who remained active in the business until his death in 1906.

By STAN WESTALL Canadian Press Staff Writer TORONTO (CP) — A Halifax alderman gave Scottish heather to a Japanese merchant; a Johannesburg toy-maker sold a large order to a British department store; Canadian girls posed in modern bikinis before the centuries-old wood-carving art of Bali—and the whole world looked on.

These were some of the highlights that stood out in the panorama of the 1954 Canadian international trade fair which opened Monday.

Although no figures are available, officials said at the close of the first day the trend is towards "very brisk business." But general attendance appeared to be much smaller than that of opening day last year.

Canadian provinces, in particular, have made an all-out effort to attract interest this year. Manitoba leads with 2,400 square feet of display space.

The heather came from the Halifax stall, where former Mayor J. E. Ahern was exhibiting the city's produce, boosting the port and selling the Maritimes as a vacation playground. He claimed the heather grew from roots brought by the Black Watch from

Scotland in 1854. With the St. Lawrence seaway project still making news, Captain Edward Hopkins received more enquiries at the port of Toronto booth than ever before on an opening day.

Quebec's industrial towns, seeking custom and new plants, are well represented. The fair's all-over emphasis on productivity made a large and beautiful section of the Indonesian exhibit look out of place. Standing in front of a group of excellent hand-carvings in teak, a salesman explained that Indonesia was producing them in very small quantities.

When he spoke at the luncheon which is traditionally held on opening day, Peter Thornycroft, president of the United Kingdom board of trade, said trading nations must seek to increase the total level of world trade.

The efforts of nations on both sides of the Atlantic will be required to bridge the dollar gap, he said.

HEATHER FROM MARITIMES The heather came from the Halifax stall, where former Mayor J. E. Ahern was exhibiting the city's produce, boosting the port and selling the Maritimes as a vacation playground. He claimed the heather grew from roots brought by the Black Watch from

Scotland in 1854. With the St. Lawrence seaway project still making news, Captain Edward Hopkins received more enquiries at the port of Toronto booth than ever before on an opening day.

Quebec's industrial towns, seeking custom and new plants, are well represented. The fair's all-over emphasis on productivity made a large and beautiful section of the Indonesian exhibit look out of place. Standing in front of a group of excellent hand-carvings in teak, a salesman explained that Indonesia was producing them in very small quantities.

When he spoke at the luncheon which is traditionally held on opening day, Peter Thornycroft, president of the United Kingdom board of trade, said trading nations must seek to increase the total level of world trade.

The efforts of nations on both sides of the Atlantic will be required to bridge the dollar gap, he said.

HEATHER FROM MARITIMES The heather came from the Halifax stall, where former Mayor J. E. Ahern was exhibiting the city's produce, boosting the port and selling the Maritimes as a vacation playground. He claimed the heather grew from roots brought by the Black Watch from

Scotland in 1854. With the St. Lawrence seaway project still making news, Captain Edward Hopkins received more enquiries at the port of Toronto booth than ever before on an opening day.

Quebec's industrial towns, seeking custom and new plants, are well represented. The fair's all-over emphasis on productivity made a large and beautiful section of the Indonesian exhibit look out of place. Standing in front of a group of excellent hand-carvings in teak, a salesman explained that Indonesia was producing them in very small quantities.

When he spoke at the luncheon which is traditionally held on opening day, Peter Thornycroft, president of the United Kingdom board of trade, said trading nations must seek to increase the total level of world trade.

The efforts of nations on both sides of the Atlantic will be required to bridge the dollar gap, he said.

HEATHER FROM MARITIMES The heather came from the Halifax stall, where former Mayor J. E. Ahern was exhibiting the city's produce, boosting the port and selling the Maritimes as a vacation playground. He claimed the heather grew from roots brought by the Black Watch from

Scotland in 1854. With the St. Lawrence seaway project still making news, Captain Edward Hopkins received more enquiries at the port of Toronto booth than ever before on an opening day.

Quebec's industrial towns, seeking custom and new plants, are well represented. The fair's all-over emphasis on productivity made a large and beautiful section of the Indonesian exhibit look out of place. Standing in front of a group of excellent hand-carvings in teak, a salesman explained that Indonesia was producing them in very small quantities.

When he spoke at the luncheon which is traditionally held on opening day, Peter Thornycroft, president of the United Kingdom board of trade, said trading nations must seek to increase the total level of world trade.

The efforts of nations on both sides of the Atlantic will be required to bridge the dollar gap, he said.

HEATHER FROM MARITIMES The heather came from the Halifax stall, where former Mayor J. E. Ahern was exhibiting the city's produce, boosting the port and selling the Maritimes as a vacation playground. He claimed the heather grew from roots brought by the Black Watch from

Scotland in 1854. With the St. Lawrence seaway project still making news, Captain Edward Hopkins received more enquiries at the port of Toronto booth than ever before on an opening day.

Quebec's industrial towns, seeking custom and new plants, are well represented. The fair's all-over emphasis on productivity made a large and beautiful section of the Indonesian exhibit look out of place. Standing in front of a group of excellent hand-carvings in teak, a salesman explained that Indonesia was producing them in very small quantities.

When he spoke at the luncheon which is traditionally held on opening day, Peter Thornycroft, president of the United Kingdom board of trade, said trading nations must seek to increase the total level of world trade.

The efforts of nations on both sides of the Atlantic will be required to bridge the dollar gap, he said.

HEATHER FROM MARITIMES The heather came from the Halifax stall, where former Mayor J. E. Ahern was exhibiting the city's produce, boosting the port and selling the Maritimes as a vacation playground. He claimed the heather grew from roots brought by the Black Watch from

With the St. Lawrence seaway project still making news, Captain Edward Hopkins received more enquiries at the port of Toronto booth than ever before on an opening day.

Quebec's industrial towns, seeking custom and new plants, are well represented. The fair's all-over emphasis on productivity made a large and beautiful section of the Indonesian exhibit look out of place. Standing in front of a group of excellent hand-carvings in teak, a salesman explained that Indonesia was producing them in very small quantities.

When he spoke at the luncheon which is traditionally held on opening day, Peter Thornycroft, president of the United Kingdom board of trade, said trading nations must seek to increase the total level of world trade.

The efforts of nations on both sides of the Atlantic will be required to bridge the dollar gap, he said.

HEATHER FROM MARITIMES The heather came from the Halifax stall, where former Mayor J. E. Ahern was exhibiting the city's produce, boosting the port and selling the Maritimes as a vacation playground. He claimed the heather grew from roots brought by the Black Watch from

Scotland in 1854. With the St. Lawrence seaway project still making news, Captain Edward Hopkins received more enquiries at the port of Toronto booth than ever before on an opening day.

Quebec's industrial towns, seeking custom and new plants, are well represented. The fair's all-over emphasis on productivity made a large and beautiful section of the Indonesian exhibit look out of place. Standing in front of a group of excellent hand-carvings in teak, a salesman explained that Indonesia was producing them in very small quantities.

When he spoke at the luncheon which is traditionally held on opening day, Peter Thornycroft, president of the United Kingdom board of trade, said trading nations must seek to increase the total level of world trade.

The efforts of nations on both sides of the Atlantic will be required to bridge the dollar gap, he said.

HEATHER FROM MARITIMES The heather came from the Halifax stall, where former Mayor J. E. Ahern was exhibiting the city's produce, boosting the port and selling the Maritimes as a vacation playground. He claimed the heather grew from roots brought by the Black Watch from

Scotland in 1854. With the St. Lawrence seaway project still making news, Captain Edward Hopkins received more enquiries at the port of Toronto booth than ever before on an opening day.

Quebec's industrial towns, seeking custom and new plants, are well represented. The fair's all-over emphasis on productivity made a large and beautiful section of the Indonesian exhibit look out of place. Standing in front of a group of excellent hand-carvings in teak, a salesman explained that Indonesia was producing them in very small quantities.

When he spoke at the luncheon which is traditionally held on opening day, Peter Thornycroft, president of the United Kingdom board of trade, said trading nations must seek to increase the total level of world trade.

The efforts of nations on both sides of the Atlantic will be required to bridge the dollar gap, he said.

HEATHER FROM MARITIMES The heather came from the Halifax stall, where former Mayor J. E. Ahern was exhibiting the city's produce, boosting the port and selling the Maritimes as a vacation playground. He claimed the heather grew from roots brought by the Black Watch from

Scotland in 1854. With the St. Lawrence seaway project still making news, Captain Edward Hopkins received more enquiries at the port of Toronto booth than ever before on an opening day.

Quebec's industrial towns, seeking custom and new plants, are well represented. The fair's all-over emphasis on productivity made a large and beautiful section of the Indonesian exhibit look out of place. Standing in front of a group of excellent hand-carvings in teak, a salesman explained that Indonesia was producing them in very small quantities.

When he spoke at the luncheon which is traditionally held on opening day, Peter Thornycroft, president of the United Kingdom board of trade, said trading nations must seek to increase the total level of world trade.

The efforts of nations on both sides of the Atlantic will be required to bridge the dollar gap, he said.

HEATHER FROM MARITIMES The heather came from the Halifax stall, where former Mayor J. E. Ahern was exhibiting the city's produce, boosting the port and selling the Maritimes as a vacation playground. He claimed the heather grew from roots brought by the Black Watch from

Scotland in 1854. With the St. Lawrence seaway project still making news, Captain Edward Hopkins received more enquiries at the port of Toronto booth than ever before on an opening day.

Quebec's industrial towns, seeking custom and new plants, are well represented. The fair's all-over emphasis on productivity made a large and beautiful section of the Indonesian exhibit look out of place. Standing in front of a group of excellent hand-carvings in teak, a salesman explained that Indonesia was producing them in very small quantities.

When he spoke at the luncheon which is traditionally held on opening day, Peter Thornycroft, president of the United Kingdom board of trade, said trading nations must seek to increase the total level of world trade.

The efforts of nations on both sides of the Atlantic will be required to bridge the dollar gap, he said.

HEATHER FROM MARITIMES The heather came from the Halifax stall, where former Mayor J. E. Ahern was exhibiting the city's produce, boosting the port and selling the Maritimes as a vacation playground. He claimed the heather grew from roots brought by the Black Watch from

Scotland in 1854. With the St. Lawrence seaway project still making news, Captain Edward Hopkins received more enquiries at the port of Toronto booth than ever before on an opening day.

Quebec's industrial towns, seeking custom and new plants, are well represented. The fair's all-over emphasis on productivity made a large and beautiful section of the Indonesian exhibit look out of place. Standing in front of a group of excellent hand-carvings in teak, a salesman explained that Indonesia was producing them in very small quantities.

When he spoke at the luncheon which is traditionally held on opening day, Peter Thornycroft, president of the United Kingdom board of trade, said trading nations must seek to increase the total level of world trade.

The efforts of nations on both sides of the Atlantic will be required to bridge the dollar gap, he said.

HEATHER FROM MARITIMES The heather came from the Halifax stall, where former Mayor J. E. Ahern was exhibiting the city's produce, boosting the port and selling the Maritimes as a vacation playground. He claimed the heather grew from roots brought by the Black Watch from

MONTREAL (CP) — A resident of Glace Bay, N.S., and another from Chippewa, Ont., drew Irish Hospital sweepstakes tickets on Rowston Manor, the favored horse in the derby at Epsom Downs, England, Wednesday.

The tickets are among 65 in Canadian hands for the running. A ticket on the winning horse is worth approximately \$140,000. Second place draws \$56,000 and third \$28,000.

The drawing took place in Dublin and information on Canadian ticket-holders was forwarded by cable to Montreal.

Holder of the tickets on Rowston Manor, favored to 6 to 1, were identified only as Golly of Chippewa and M. P. S. of Glace Bay.

Three Canadians drew tickets on Darius, second choice in the race at 13 to 2. They are Ginger of Guelph, Ont., Rennie of Edmonton and D. R. of Toronto.

Perrot, third choice in the race at 17 to 2, has five Canadian backers — Bobo, Edmonton; Coming Home, Toronto; Merry Go Round, Vancouver; Honey, Toronto; and Rabinowitzsalomon, Montreal.

Two have tickets on Landau, the Queen's horse. They are Good Luck of Itherville, Que., and Maggie of Wallaceburg, Que.

doc, Ontario—August 29-30, open to leaders from other provinces.

Miss Jean Windsor, Girls' Work Secretary of the M.R.E.C. outlined various phases of the C.G.I.T. work, emphasizing plans for the summer camps.

Attending the meetings were: Miss Windsor, Mrs. Snodgrass, Mrs. Gordon, Mrs. Hour, Saint John; Miss Martha Hollett, Sydney Mines; Miss Jessie Ferguson, Campbellton; Miss Murphy, Saint John; Miss Bewell, Miss Marguerite Brehaut and Mrs. D. N. Bell, Charlottetown.

Alberton And Vicinity

Mr. Jack Purdy of Toronto, Mrs. Roland Thompson from New Jersey and Mr. W. A. Willen of Kingston, Ont., are guests this week of their father, Dr. A. L. Purdy.

Mr. and Mrs. James Johnston and family, Summerside, are guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilkie, Alberton.

Friends of Mr. Gordon Metherall are sorry to know he is ill at his home in Alberton South and wish for him an early return to health.

Tignish Legion Theatre

TUESDAY, JUNE