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DANCE at Lower Freetown,
Friday, June 12th. Sponsored by
Wilmot Hockey Club.

PANTRY SALE, Friday, June
12th. Holman's Store, Summerside,
230 P. M. New London Presbyterian
W. M. S.

ON HAND, two new 44 Massey
Harris tractors, last year model,
power used. \$2,000.00 each. (A
bargain.) Hubert Agnew, Sum-
merside.

TO ATTEND FUNERAL —
Mrs. Ned MacDougall of Lakeburn,
N.B. and Mr. and Mrs. Chester
MacDonald of Moncton arrived in
Summerside on Saturday to attend
the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. W.
H. peer which is being held today.

SUPREME COURT AD-
JOURNED—Chief Justice Thane
A. Campbell presided at a brief
session of the Supreme Court at
Summerside yesterday. On the
agenda was Mr. D. O. Stewart, C.C.,
of the court which had stood ad-
journed from June 5, was fur-
ther adjourned until Friday,
June 26th.—S.

POULTRY TEST AT
EXPERIMENTAL FARM
Poultrymen at the Experimental
Farm had a busy time this week
as they weighed 750 broiler chicks.
The weighing is part of one of the
Farm projects to determine the
weight being made by the birds
from the type and quantity of feed
used.

They found an excellent growth
with the chicks heavy for their
age and progressing satisfactorily.
In common with other orchard-
ists they noted the heaviest apple
trees bloom ever recorded with the
most holding true of other
fruit trees. The blossoming is over
now and if warm sunny conditions
prevail for a while it is believed
that the promise of the heavy
bloom will be born out by a big
crop.

A start was made on the Farm
in harvesting the first crop of
grass silage, but it was inter-
rupted by the adverse rainy weather.
The early harvesting will per-
mit the taking of two crops from
some of the areas if the weather
should be satisfactory for the
balance of the summer.

Sowing operations are practi-
cally completed now and work will
start the first of several of the
roadways running through the
Farm.

CANADIAN BANKERS'
ASS'N OFFICERS
MONTREAL, Que. (CP)—
T. H. Atkinson, general manager
of the Royal Bank of Canada, was
elected president of the Canadian
Bankers' Association Friday.

He succeeded L. G. Gillett, vice-
president and general manager of
the Bank of Toronto, who was
elected honorary president along
with J. O. Boyer, vice-president and
general manager, La Banque Pro-
vinciale du Canada.

Elected vice-presidents at the
annual meeting were C. S. Frost,
vice-president and general manager,
the Bank of Nova Scotia;
A. C. Ashforth, vice-president and
general manager, Bank of Mont-
real; and Ullric Roberge, general
manager, Banque Canadienne Na-
tionale.

Failed To Appear
On Speed Charges
MONTREAL (CP)—Paul Pelletier,
chairman of the recent safe-
driving campaign put on by the
Junior Chamber of Commerce,
failed to appear in court Thurs-
day to answer charges of speed-
ing and resisting an officer.

Defence counsel Denis Lanctot,
on behalf of Pelletier, pleaded in-
nocent to the speeding charge. He
will appear personally on the sec-
ond charge, July 23.

Constables P. Mercier and J. I.
Houde testified that Pelletier was
stopped for speeding May 18 and
was given a ticket. He then started
up a crazy speed, the officers test-
ified, and Pelletier's car almost
struck Mercier.

On being stopped a second time,
said the officers, Pelletier swore
at them and kept them out of his
automobile by locking the doors.
When Pelletier finally was taken
to the police station he promised
to return with a \$25 deposit and
never showed up.

15 Per Cent Drop
Reported In May
Lobster Catch

A drop of 15 per cent in the
lobster catch for the month of
May was offset by the better price
the fishermen received. This year
in May there were 34,534 hundred-
weight lobsters landed compared
to the 40,405 hundredweight in
May 1952.

Authorities state it will be very
difficult to predict the catch for
June as the loss of gear in the big
storm at the end of May and the
consequent loss of much of the
gear that was out at the time
explains the drop in the catch.

Although there were some blown
up on shore by the storm they
were relatively few and would not
explain the sudden absence of
them from the customary fishing
grounds.

No word has been received from
Ottawa as yet regarding relief ac-
tion to be taken as a consequence
of the loss suffered by fishermen.
It is believed that the inspectors
are still surveying storm loss and
damage in Nova Scotia.



Hon. F. Gordon Bradley
former state secretary who has
been appointed to the Senate.

BARGAIN PRICE
DUNEDIN, N. Z. (CP)—Three
young aircraft enthusiasts at Dun-
edin have bought two of the famous
wartime Mosquito aircraft for
about \$30 each. The planes, sold
as surplus by the New Zealand
Air Force, won't fly, but contain
valuable engines and other equip-
ment.

LONDON (CP)—Demolition
faces Britain's biggest greenhouse—
the Palm House at Kew Gardens.
The large glass surfaces of the
building, 360 feet long and 66 feet
high, are reported to be standing
on rusting supports.

Hon. Keir Clark
Continued from page 1
Stewart May 10, 1950, a son of
Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. Clark.

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Expected Early
Next Week
Busy Week-End
At Golf Course

Randy Edwards, the baseball
coach from Everett, Mass., is ex-
pected here early next week, it
was learned last night from
Abegweit Club officials. Edwards
will work with all players of
junior age and under during the
summer months.

Another big week-end of activity
is planned for the Charlottetown
Golf Course during the next two
days and this time it looks as
though the weatherman may be
ready to give the golfers a break.

On either Saturday or Sunday
an 18 hole medal round for the
purpose of seeding golfers for the
Standard Cup will be played.

Another competition will see the
second stage of the four-ball Men's
foursome being played on Sunday.
Golfers competing for the two
open positions on the Rose Bowl
team will fix their final 18 holes
of medal play between today and
next Wednesday.

This evening following the ladies
tea a nine hole mixed two-ball
tournament will be played. The first
night will tee-off at 5:30.

N. S. Baseball
Baseball Results

National League
Milwaukee 100 001 000—2 7 2
Pittsburgh 000 200 02x—4 4 0

American League
New York 000 000 301—4 7 0
Cleveland 000 010 001—2 6 0

International League
Ottawa 031 000 013—8 13 2
Buffalo 421 003 01x—11 14 2

Changes In
Continued from page 1
The 1954 convention will be held
again at St. Andrews, N.B. in
June.

A new five-member committee,
representing the nursing profession,
hospital management and medical
profession, will make a continuous
study of problems relating to the
nursing profession in Maritime
hospitals and report annually. Sub-
committees for each provincial
section will have similar duties.

Maritime Social
Work Conference
The Maritime Conference on So-
cial Work will hold its fourth bi-
ennial meeting in Fredericton, N.B.
next week. The sessions will begin
with registration Monday night at
the Lord Beaverbrook Hotel.

A wide variety of subjects deal-
ing with social work will be dis-
cussed by panels of experts who
are familiar with the many as-
pects ranging from physical health
to adoption proceedings. During
the session on "Rehabilitation"
to be presided over by Mr. Matthew
Ram, Canadian Jewish Congress,
Halifax, one of the four discus-
sants will be Dr. L. W. Shaw, De-
puty Minister and Director of
Education for this Province.

It had been planned to have
Dr. J. A. MacMillan, of this city,
take part in discussions dealing
with public relations, but due to
illness he will be unable to at-
tend.

Ben Hogan Has
Stiff Competition

OAKMONT, Pa. (AP)—Golf's
imperturbable little master, Ben
Hogan, showed signs of weaken-
ing Friday and a couple of hard-
ened pros jarred his early grip
on the 53rd United States Open
golf championship.

In an exhausting, frustrating
second round which lasted four
hours and 50 minutes, the grim
three-time champion scrambled
home with an even par 72 which
gave him a halfway score of 139.

Right on his heels two strokes
back, with two taxing rounds
scheduled today for the showdown,
are socking Sam Snead and the
veteran George Fazio.

Exhibition Game
Hunters' Corner

The Guardian Angels and the
Summerside Jeps will play an
exhibition softball game on the
Queen Elizabeth Diamond in
Summerside at 2:30 this after-
noon.

net on this stream when the tide
was right. Some weighty trout
were also landed on rod and line.

Under present conditions water
levels held stationary trout
fishing will be even better. The
water off the bridge on the Red
House road is at least 4 feet deep
and below the bridge it drops off
sharply from the creek bank to a
depth of 5 feet.

Mr. Ross said he made this con-
cession because before the dam was
built anglers had good fishing on
the McInnis Brook and he didn't
want to deprive the general public
from the fishing rights they en-
joyed previously. With the water
backed up to its present level there
should be good trout fishing in the
brook between the Red House and
Shaw roads at any time of day or
night if weather conditions are
favourable as the fish now have a
depth of water sufficient to render
coolness and security. Formerly
at low tide this section of brook
had scarcely enough water to af-
ford shelter for 6 and 7 inchers
and any two or three pounder was
as conspicuous as a pimple on a
monument and there are occasions
when it is not safe for a big trout
to be too conspicuous.

We are living in an age of
bulldozers and other mechanical
equipment and are about to enter
the era of private dams whether
a certain segment of the sport-
ing fraternity favor this or not, it
is inevitable as the rise and fall
of the tides. I know the difference
between a D-6 or D-7 Bulldozer and
a pick and shovel plus a horse and
cart like our fore fathers had to
content with yet they built dams
and lots of them. I sweated in this
sort of chain gang half a century
ago and have visions even yet of
our black mare, Maude, hitched
between the shafts of a cart ginged
picking her way across a nar-
row embankment of clay and gravel
with the rising water lapping
almost at her feet.

Two bulldozers working two days
on the Big Brook project accom-
plished more, and made a better
and more lasting job than a sizable
gang of pick and shovel men could
duplicate in three months. Men
and women have been crying for

C & B Edge Holman's
3-2 In Game At S'side

—In the bottom of the ninth
inning, with two out, "Dutch" Un-
derwood, pinch-hitter extraordi-
nary for Holman's baseball team,
stumbled and fell rounding first af-
ter hitting a home-run ball that
would have tied up the ball game,
and he was tagged out coming
home, to end the game with the
score 3-2 in favor of Curran and
Briggs. As an added piece of hard
luck, the wild home coming in
from the outfield, struck Joe Bern-
hard, coaching at third base, and
this enabled the C. and B. Juniors
to reverse the apple in time to
put Underwood out.

Veteran Ray Arsenault and Bos-
ton import Jack Kearns waged a
tight pitching duel all the way.
Arsenault giving up only four hits,
and striking out ten, while Kearns
was touched for six safe bingles,
and whiffed nine. Joe Bernard led
all hitters with two hits, includ-
ing a triple, in four tries and Un-
derwood's curtain-lowering three
bagger in the ninth was the only
other extra-base blow of the game.

Each team picked up a run in
the second inning. For C. and B.
Coke Grady pitched to right, stole
second and third, and raced home
when Bernard's wide throw chud-
ded third baseman Delaney. Bern-
ard's triple was followed by a
XXE Schurman, who scored.
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Feature defensive plays were two
fine stops of scoring grounders
by Donnie Cameron in the sixth
and eighth innings. Both went for
infield singles but would have
been out for extra bases but for
the smart plays by the third
baseman.

Box Score
C. and B. ABRHPOAE
D. Cameron, 3b 4 0 0 1 0 0 1
J. Whalen, 2b 4 0 1 3 4 0 0
P. Schurman 3 4 0 1 3 4 0 0
C. Grady, ss 4 1 1 3 3 1 0
M. Cannon, lb 4 0 0 8 1 0 0
N. Walker, cf 4 0 1 0 0 0 0
G. Dalton, cf 2 0 0 2 1 0 0
V. Harris, rf 1 1 0 1 0 0 0
J. Kearns, p 3 0 0 1 3 1 0
XXE Schurman, ph 1 0 1 0 0 0 0
XXE Schurman, rf 1 0 0 0 0 0 0
Totals 31 3 4 27 13 3

Summary
Earned runs, C. and B. 1. Hol-
man's 0. RBI. Cameron. Triples
Bernard. Underwood. Walks
Arsenault 3. Kearns 1. Strikeouts
Arsenault 10. Kearns 9. Left on
bases, C. and B. 3. Holman's 5.
Double play, MacKay to B. Grady
to Gay. Wild pitch, Arsenault.
Passed ball, Schurman. Stolen
bases, C. Grady 2, Walker.
Umpires—Plate, Phillips; bases,
Lendry and Schurman.

Jimmy Carter Retains
World Lightweight Title

NEW YORK (AP)—Jimmy Car-
ter, with stolid face and cut right
eye, crumpled toe-dancing George
Araujo with his solid body punch-
ing Friday night to hold his world
lightweight championship by a
technical knockout victory in 2:16
of the 13th round at Madison
Square Garden.

Referee Al Berl signalled an end
to the contest as the 22-year-old
challenger from Providence, R. I.,
sunk to the floor under a thumping
right that doubled him up. The
29-year-old champ from New York
twice floored Araujo for counts of
two and three in a ninth-round ex-
plosion that broke the fight wide
open.

Up to the ninth there were times
when it seemed the nimble chal-
lenger might be able to dance his
way to the championship.
Always Carter was the pursuer,
grimly plodding after his man.

In The Stud
Elected President

The trotting stallion Russel
Hanover 2:08 1/2 H.M.T. by Mr.
McElwain 1:59 1/4. The Dam of
Russel Hanover is Isonta 2:08 1/4;
also dam of 7 better than 2:09,
including American Hanover 2:02
3/4 and Rosemary Hanover 2:07
3/4, the dam of Sharp Note 2:00
the winner of 1952 Hambletonian
stake and Kentucky Futurity and
first trotter to win one hundred
thousand dollars in a season.

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berton-Tignish area please con-
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