

THE CENTRAL GUARDIAN

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JIMMY'S TAXI—Phone 825.

NEW FALL SAMPLES at J. P. MacPherson and Son.

YOU WILL enjoy the Cornwall garden party this afternoon and evening.

PLAN YOUR party for the Golf Club dance tonight.

AT MARINE WHARF—The former coastal trader, "Elizabeth Alice," is tied up to the Marine Wharf, where she is being refitted for dragging operations.

FOR HALIFAX—Two recruits from Georgetown, J.A. MacDonald and W.R. MacDonald, left here today for No. 1 Personnel Depot, Halifax, to complete their enlistment in Canada's 27th Brigade.

ENGAGEMENT—Mr. and Mrs. Van Marion of Charlottetown, P.E.I., wish to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Lorraine to James Maxwell, son of Rev. and Mrs. Skinner of Windsor, P.E.I. The marriage to take place September 1st, in Toronto, Ont.

FOR HOLSTEIN SALE—Animals from the herds of Premier J. Walter Jones, Lewis Bros., York, Allison Profit and Colby Lewis, Freeborn, Lincoln Dewar, Montague, and Oswald J. Newson and Son, Clyde River, were selected for the Lorne Franklin Memorial All-Canadian Holstein sale at Toronto in October. One of the animals is Diamond Hill Viny owned by Oswald J. Newson and Son, the Junior Champion Female in the Senior Yearling Class at last week's Provincial Exhibition.

GETTING RE-ESTABLISHED—It is hoped to re-open the parts and accessories department of Bato and MacRae early next week in space made available in the Riley building on Queen Street. This will supplement the space already secured for the repair and service branch in the Technical School, previously used for the mechanics course, and generously offered by the Provincial Government. Full-scale operation will be delayed because of the complete destruction of all supplies and equipment in the fire last Saturday.

ON FISHERY BUSINESS—Visiting the Province for the purpose of attending the meetings of the P.E.I. Fisheries Development Committee are Dr. A. W. H. Needler, director of the Atlantic Biological Station, St. Andrews, N.B., and Mr. Walter McInnis, architect and marine engineer, Boston, Mass. Mr. McInnis, a ship designer and builder, has been described as the dean of naval architects on the Atlantic seaboard. He is advising the Committee on types of draggers now in popular use.

SHARK FISHING FROM BRANT—The C. G. S. "Brant," Captain G. A. Arsenault, is tied up to the Marine Wharf, loading supplies for various parts of the island. She is expected to leave the latter part of the week. While off Bird Rock on her last voyage Kenneth MacDonald, crew member of the "Brant," engaged in hand-line fishing for cod, hooked a shark following a hooked cod to the surface. Two shots from a 22 rifle killed the marauder. After being hoisted on deck it was found to measure eight feet, two inches in length, and to weigh approximately seven hundred pounds.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES DEATHS 50c per Insertion

BIRTHS FRASER—At Souris Hospital, August 15th, 1951, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fraser, North Lake, P.E.I., a daughter, Judy Carol, 7 lbs. 2 oz.

DEATHS BENJAMIN—At the P. E. Island Hospital, Aug. 22, 1951, Benjamin Benjamin in his 56th year, transferred from the Cutcliffe Funeral Home Thursday morning to Moncton, N. B. for burial.

DEATHS SONIER—At the Prince County Hospital on August 21, 1951, Gloria Sonier, nine months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sonier, Summerside, funeral Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock from the Compton Funeral Home to St. Paul's Cemetery.

DEATHS O'HALLORAN—At her home in Summerside on Wednesday, August 22nd, Miss Annie O'Halloran, age 68 years, body transferred from the Compton Funeral Home last evening to her late residence on Spring Street where the funeral will take place Friday morning at 10 o'clock, St. Paul's Church, Summerside, funeral Mass. at 11 o'clock. Burial in St. Mark's Church Cemetery, Lot 7.

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MAKE A DATE to attend Red Cross Blood Donor Clinics between August 27th and September 5th. Watch papers for times and places.

DON'T FORGET big clearance Food Sale now on at Cash and Carry Stores.

CITY POLICE COURT—At the Stipendiary Magistrate's Court yesterday, a clear docket was presented and the Court adjourned until today.

PRIZE ANIMAL SOLD—Messrs. Tom and Miller Sanderson, North River, prize-winning exhibitors at the Provincial Exhibition, have reported the sale of Ace's Laif 4th to Roscoe Walker, Kensington. The sire of the Junior Champion Male is The Ace, and the dam is Highland Bray Duo Tour Las 7th, first prize winner in the Three Year Heifer Class this year. Three mature cows and four calves were also sold to James S. Watt of Little River West, Gaspe Peninsula, and David Dugay, Ste. Adelaide du Pabos, also from the Gaspe. Twin calves born to a two year old heifer yesterday on the farm. Their sire, Gordon Royal Dandy, is the son of Dandy Domino 12th, sold recently in Calgary for \$34,000.00.

Personals Mr. and Mrs. Percy Tucker and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reeves and daughter Laura, Fetowin, spent Sunday in Glen Valley, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman MacDonald.

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minimum size limit and the protection of the berried (egg-bearing) females. Investigations within the last few years have shown that very high proportions of the legal-sized are caught (sometimes over 75 percent in a single fishing season), that lobsters of the sizes most frequently caught increase in weight about 50 percent in a year, and that natural mortality is low. This evidence indicates that the present regulation, which allows a greater weight of lobsters to be taken if they were allowed to grow to a larger size. This is particularly true of those areas with such highly intensive fisheries as about the western end of Prince Edward Island.

Size Limit In certain areas where the size limit has been increased recently from 7 inches to about 9 inches in total length, close study has indicated that while the total poundage was not greatly increased, the value of the lobsters was considerably boosted through increased size. "Everywhere in Prince Edward Island," states the report, "the present size limit is 7 inches total length. There is evidence that a greater yield would be obtained if the minimum size were somewhat higher. Observation of the size limit is, however, so poor that it is impossible to assess the effects of a properly enforced 7-inch limit and it might be futile to recommend an increase in the limit until enforcement is improved and its effects measured."

Dr. Needler outlined a number of steps as being now in progress or proposed. Because the measurement of the carapace length (from eye socket to hind edge of body shell) is more accurate and reliable than that of total length, measures are being taken to replace the present minimum legal size of 7 inches in total length to 2 3/8 inches carapace measure.

Aids To Measurement The report recommends that suitable gauges be provided at coast to fishermen to help them to separate the lobsters above and below the size limit, also that enforcement officers be supplied with accurate calipers capable of showing not only whether lobsters are larger or smaller than the legal limit, but their actual length as well.

A possible means of evading the size limit, which has at times been used, is the separation of the tails and claws from the bodies of berried lobsters, the measurement of the carapace length (from eye socket to hind edge of body shell) is more accurate and reliable than that of total length, measures are being taken to replace the present minimum legal size of 7 inches in total length to 2 3/8 inches carapace measure.

Under-Size Lobsters The report notes that action has recently been taken to prohibit the possession of lobsters below the legal minimum size by anyone anywhere. This, Dr. Needler explains, clarifies the size-limit regulations which have hitherto been so worded as to apply to lobsters when they are being caught and landed. The time between landing and disembarking in the cannery is very short and it is difficult under present regulations to prove that illegally-small lobsters have been handled after the latter stage is passed. It is

recommended that possession of separate tails below a certain size be prohibited even when cooked. Investigation has shown tail width to be a more reliable measure than tail length. The minimum tail width to be set by regulation should be selected so as to allow for variation and assure that no considerable number of lobsters have tails narrower than the minimum. This regulation would be effective only in the case of gross infraction of the minimum size limit, but would provide an additional valuable check on handling illegally-small lobsters in canneries. It is noted that the new traps with the required minimum lath space (1 1/2 inches where the size limit is 7 inches) are efficient both in preventing the capture of small lobsters and in ordinary fishing. In many localities they have been adopted and found satisfactory; in others observation of this regulation is extremely difficult as the wider spaces between laths are required only when the traps are in use. It is suggested that the possession of lobster traps with spaces narrower than the required width be prohibited.

Berried Lobsters

Observance of the regulations protecting egg-bearing females is generally better than that of the size limit, although in some cases eggs are brushed off and the lobster sold, or the two large claws are torn off and the lobster returned to the water. Since the encouragement of pound operation is desirable as a means of making lobsters available during closed seasons, this is a very live problem and one which would be still more important if the present summer fishing season were to be discontinued.

Two alternatives in dealing with this question are noted. The retention of lobsters which become berried in pounds might be legal, and a stricter watch provided to prevent pounds being used as a means of marketing lobsters which were berried when caught; or (2) the Government might purchase (not necessarily at full value) and release these lobsters. Either course would involve increased cost to the Government. The latter would be more consistent with the purpose of protecting berried lobsters and more likely to assure continued public support because lobsters do not moult while berried and consequently suffer low mortalities and remain better meated than those which do moult.

The regulation, now in effect, which prohibits the taking of soft-shelled lobsters is believed to be of little value.

Closed Seasons

Closed seasons now in force, the report states, have a conservation value. In most cases such a high proportion of the lobster is taken that fishing ceases, or at least slackens, before the open seasons ends, for the simple reason that the stock of legal-sized lobsters is reduced below the level at which fishing is profitable. The value of closed seasons, if any, is economic and seems so doubtful that the present regulations require a serious and open-minded consideration, at least through some general closure are justifiable, the differences from place to place have little or no sound basis.

A year-round open season as may be seen in Maine, would lead to a maximum catch in the late summer. A large Canadian catch at that time seems undesirable as it would then be competing with the maximum United States catch, and the handling of lobsters then more difficult and their quality poorer than in colder seasons. For these reasons a summer closure may well be desirable and it should perhaps be continued until the U. S. supplies are marketed. It might, on this basis, be desirable to close fishing from early July to some time in the autumn.

Although this general summer closure may be justified, the case for local differences is much poorer," the report states. It adds that fishing might well be permitted as soon as possible in the spring and continued until moulting impairs quality and increases losses from moulting. "If this were done many management problems causing concern and irritation to fishermen and officers would disappear."

Objections Noted The most serious local difference—that between the May and June season in the southern Gulf of St. Lawrence generally and the late summer season in the north-western part of Northumberland Strait—is mentioned as being responsible for many very serious problems. Among these the report notes:

(1) The enforcement difficulty arising from the fact that when either the spring season on the north coast of Prince Edward Island or the summer season on the south is open it is legal to possess live lobsters throughout the Province. No acceptable regulations can reduce this difficulty.

(2) As an extension of cannery operation is permissible anywhere and provides outlets for lobsters caught in areas where the season is closed.

(3) In order to protect themselves from the much more numerous fishermen in other areas, those in the small area with the late summer season have requested (vigorously) that "outside" fishermen be excluded. As a result of strong pressure this has been attempted by prohibiting men, gear or boats from taking part in more than one season. These prohibitions are neither easily enforceable nor generally popular. The late summer season makes newly-caught lobsters available to the consumer after August 10 and benefits the supply for only about one third of the summer tourist season. For the remainder of the season (July 1 to August 10) the supply of lobsters to the tourist is dependent entirely upon pounds.



WET TRANSIT—A Canadian jeep takes the low, wet route across a stream swollen by recent flash floods in Korea. Engineers are kept busy building bridges to replace fallen bridges, but the roaring torrents wash them out as fast as they're rebuilt.

Murray Harbour North

Dr. James D. Robertson of Wilmore, Kentucky, was guest speaker at the morning service at Murray Harbour North, and the evening service at Peters Road, on Sunday. Rev. Dr. Robertson gave a very inspiring sermon taking as his text, "Behold the lamb of God, that taketh away the sins of the world." Evening hymns were "Unto The Hills," "My Hope is Built On Nothing Else," and "My Faith Looks Up To Thee." The choir sang the selection "Count Your Many Blessings." A very beautiful solo was rendered by Mrs. Robertson "Ther: I met My Saviour." Flowers on the communion table were placed in memory of Mrs. John Irving.

Mrs. Louis Ferguson of Picton, N.S., spending a week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Hicken.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fraser and young grand daughter Linda, of Trenton, N.S., were recent visitors to Murray Harbour North, guests of Mrs. Irving Millar.

"It might well be possible," says the report, "to have more and better pounds if the operator were assured of a market from early July to late autumn unaffected by competition from newly-caught lobsters. The short late-summer fishing season may, by discouraging pound operation, damage rather than improve the supply of lobsters to the tourist."

Little playmates of Miss Myrtle MacLeod, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert MacLeod, are sorry to learn that she is ill.

Miss Betty MacLure, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hazen MacLure, spent the past two weeks visiting her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Art MacSwain, Peters Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Irving, Trenton, N.S., were recent visitors to Murray Harbour North, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Llewellyn.

Miss Sadie Millar of Murray Harbour North, has accepted the position of teacher at Point Pleasant school.

Mr. and Mrs. George Higg, Windsor, Ont., were recent guests of Mrs. Irving Millar. They were accompanied by Mrs. Adam Reynolds of Murray River.

Miss Ethel Beck, R.N., who recently graduated from the P. E. I. Hospital, is spending her holiday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Beck, Alliston.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan MacKeenan and family, returned to their home at Truro, N.S., after spending several days at Murray Harbour North, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Llewellyn. They were accompanied by Mrs. MacKeenan's brother, Mr. Preston Llewellyn.

Mr. and Mrs. George Buslin, Haverhill, Mass., are visiting at Alliston and Murray Harbour North, guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Beck, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Millar.

HOLMAN STORE NEWS

LUGGAGE to take you tidily away for the week end, for an extended tour or to college—is to be found in the Furniture Departments of both the Charlottetown and the Summerside Stores. Separate Cases, Matched Sets and Trunks of every kind and description are made by such well known and well regarded companies as Eveleigh, McBrine and Christie. The selection of Trunks include Pullman Cases—they're strongly made and easy to handle, small or large Steamer Trunks and a variety of different types of Wardrobe Trunks. Our Luggage Buyers are "in the know" when it comes to travel needs—you'll find the result of this special knowledge in the Luggage Section of the Furniture Departments of Both Stores.

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TO the Youth Centre first AND then to School! This morning I checked up on new Youth Centre arrivals, and found that the girls were in the process of unpacking BOYS' FLANNEL TROUSERS—sizes 3 to 6x. They're "Longs" with cuffed bottoms, elastic backs, half belts and zipper closing. The material is good quality flannel (wool) in either navy or gray—and the price is 3.98 a pair — Shop now and be ready for school—shop now in the Youth Centre!

HOW—and I Mean HOW would you like to get a stunning EVENING GOWN for just HALF PRICE? There are JUST 6 charmers in the Ladies Wear Department as I write this and they are not going to be there very long! Blue, yellow, white or orchid in sizes 12 to 18—the materials are net, organdy or taffeta and they were originally priced from 19.95 to 42.95—you can figure out just how much the HALF PRICE will be from that — But please remember there are ONLY 6 of these Evening Gowns and the 6 earliest shoppers get the Bargains in the Ladies' Wear Department.

IT MIGHT HAVE BEEN YOU IN VIEW OF THE DISASTROUS FIRE LOSS SATURDAY, AUG. 18 Everyone should check their FIRE INSURANCE COVERAGE We would be pleased to assist you. CALL A. R. McINNIS FIRE — AUTO — PLATE GLASS — LIFE — BUSINESS INTERRUPTION INSURANCE 75 QUEEN STREET — CHARLOTTETOWN

West Kent Experiment In Pre-School Training

An experiment in the pre-school age training of children will be undertaken this season for the first time when a class for five-year olds will be formed at West Kent School. It is strictly an experiment for the first year, but if successful it is considered likely that the idea may be expanded later.

The public view on the changing of text books used in the schools is disturbing to the Department of Education which explains that over the years there have been few drastic changes. With other Provinces using advanced methods, publishers of books would object to smaller printings to supply this Province alone and as a result prices would be noticeably higher. It is felt that children here should have the advantages of every advance in education and the great strides made in teaching youngsters to read is cited as an example. The modern method was compiled by Dr. Lloyd Shaw, Director of Education with the old one-horse plough and the up-to-date tractor-drawn gang plow. The Government grant of \$20,000 annually is used to lower the cost of books in Grades 1 to 8 as much as possible.

Teacher Problem Improved When the new term starts in the City on September 4, the schools will be well supplied with teachers as usual. In rural areas, too, the picture is brighter than in past years as few of the schools are reported as being without teachers. The Department has no figures on the totals as yet, but latest reports confirm the statement that the situation is better than at this time last year.

Where needed in rural areas, teachers, without experience or not specially trained, will be issued permits if they are academically qualified. There is a high annual "turnover" in the teaching staffs and the fact has to be faced that many are leaving the profession, Dr. Shaw states. The net result is that approximately 120 to 130 new teachers must be obtained each year.

This year a majority of rural schools took advantage of the earlier opening date offered and began August 13. The remainder will start August 27. City schools

and Prince of Wales College will reopen on Sept. 4.

Pisquid East Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Jay were visitors to Charlottetown recently.

Mr. Floyd Jay was in Charlottetown on business recently.

Mrs. Harold Jay, Mr. Floyd Jay, and Mr. Allison Jay were in Lorne Valley recently guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earle MacDonald.

Mrs. Owen Kelly was a recent visitor in Bedford, guest of her daughter Mrs. Arthur Hughes.

Mrs. George W. Jay spent the weekend in Lorne Valley guest of her son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. Earle MacDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter White Donagh were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Kelly.

Pisquid East School has reopened for the coming year with Miss Georgie Dover as teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. George Leard Mount Stewart were visitors in Pisquid East recently.

Unusual Role For Cardinal McGuigan

TORONTO, Aug. 22 — Capt. the Rev. J. A. O. Patenaude, of the Royal Canadian Army Chaplain Corps was recently assisted at Mass by a Cardinal, a privilege usually reserved for the Pope.

It happened on a QNR train taking a draft of the First Battalion of the Royal Canadian Regiment to Rivers, Man., and Wainwright, Alta. On the train was James Cardinal McGuigan, Archbishop of Toronto.

When Capt. Patenaude said Mass in the observation car, the Cardinal assisted him. Later he spoke to each soldier and gave them his blessing.

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