

# THE SUMMERSIDE GUARDIAN

and PRINCE COUNTY CHRONICLE

## WESTERN LOCALS

This column is reserved for news of local interest but advertising of a new nature may be inserted at a cost a word strictly payable in advance.

**FILMS** developed promptly. Taylor Drug Co., Kensington.

**GOODRICH** Safety Silvertown tires and tubes, all sizes in stock at Brace's. L-5624-7-14-21.

**TRY** our Whooping - Cough Remedy. Large bottle 50c. Taylor Drug Co., Kensington. 7-14-11.

**SCREEN DOOR HINGES**, catches, springs and paint at Brace's. L-5624-7-14-21.

**TRY OUR GINGER CORDIAL** 5c for 6 ours. Taylor Drug Co., Kensington. 7-14-11.

**BATHING CAPS** and beach-tails. Taylor Drug Co., Kensington. 7-14-11.

**ARREST MADE**—James Alexander Shea of Tignish was arrested Sunday night by the Alberton detachment of the R.C.M.P. at the scene of the accident in which Charles Perry of Alberton was seriously injured. The accident occurred on the Kildare Road. Shea was charged with criminal negligence and brought before E. L. Thompson, J.P. on Monday. No evidence was taken and the accused was remanded on \$3,000 bail and released. The preliminary hearing will come up before Mr. Thompson on July 30th. Mr. Perry is doing as well as can be expected in the Prince County Hospital.—S.

**DENTAL CLINIC**—The picture sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion, as was anticipated, was most successful, the amount realized being \$10.85. The ladies wish to express their appreciation to the Catholic Women's League, to the Press, to Holman's Radio Station OHGS and to all those others who by their splendid co-operation assisted in the sale of tickets, and to the citizens of Summerside and vicinity for their fine response in buying, especially in view of the fact there were so many things going on at about the same time, thereby making possible the achievement of the objective of \$100 for the Dental Clinic. It is understood that the clinic will be resumed immediately upon the re-opening of school and its continuance throughout the year is now assured.

## Storm Follows Heat Wave in Nova Scotia

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire) HALIFAX, July 14—A severe electrical storm rumbled over Nova Scotia tonight, striking Halifax from the west.

At least seven people were stunned by one volt of lightning in Tutts Cove, a village on the Dartmouth side of Halifax harbor. One of them, 16-year old Ralph Tutts, Jr., may lose the use of his legs, but the others were not seriously injured.

Three employees of the Canadian Ceynum Company at Wentworth, 45 miles northwest of here in Hants County, were struck while taking shelter from the storm in a tool shed. Two of them required medical attention, but Dr. A. R. Reid said they were only stunned.

Several buildings were struck in the Windsor district. Furniture in a room of Mrs. Ida Chase's home at Brooklyn Station near here, was turned upside down. The side of a Fulmouth home was scorched.

Telephone communication between Nova Scotia and Saint John and Boston was disrupted. Power transformers were blown out in Halifax.

The storm followed a five-day heat wave in which temperatures clung near 90 degrees in some parts of the province.

**GLIDDEN'S** Endurance pure paint covers more surface, wears longer and protects the surface better. Distributed by Brace's. L-5678-7-15-21.

**HAMMOCKS**, glider couches, lawn chairs, very special prices at Brace's. L-5666-7-15-21.

**ICE CREAM FESTIVAL**, bingo, dance, tonight (Wednesday) at Indian River at 7 o'clock. (This was postponed from last night.) L-6123

## Old-time Leaders Advance in N.Y.

(By Frank MacMillan, Associated Press Financial Writer)

NEW YORK, July 14—Old-time leaders set the advancing pace in today's stock market and market speculators tipped into new territory for the past five years with gains of fractions to 3 or more points.

The continuing bright tone of business and industrial news, coupled with earnings forecast for the second quarter that indicated the best profits in some instances since the depression, helped to provide motivating power for the list as a whole.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks pushed up 8 of a point to 66.4, a new peak since July 6, 1931. Transfers totaled 1,659,830 shares against 1,436,400 yesterday. American Telephone and U. S. Steel gave stellar performances.

The former finished up 3 3/8 points at 172 3/8 and the latter held a gain of 1 3/8 at 52 3/8. Chrysler, down most of the day, was given a forward shove of 2 points to 116 1/2, a recovery high, in the final few minutes of dealings.

"Big steel" was aided, not only by lessening of strike fears, but by the belief advanced in some quarters that net of nearly 41 a common share would be shown in the second three months of 1936. Other steel issues also responded to similar earnings influences.

Norfolk and Western jumped into the 300 class, up 22 points to its best, on a revival of "split-up" rumors and talk of a boost in the dividend rate. It finished at 299.

Others climbing included American Water Works at 26, Northern Air at 35 1/2, N. Y. Central at 39 1/2, Santa Fe at 81 7/8, Texas Corp. at 39, Consolidated Edison at 41 1/4, Anaconda at 37 1/8 and J. I. Case at 170.

Among stocks up 1 to 2 or so were Bethlehem at 52 3/8, National Steel at 65 1/2, Federated Department Stores at 35 1/2, Smith Barney at 33 1/4, A. C. Smith at 50 1/2, American Gas at 137 and Western Union at 88 7/8. Losses of fractions to a point or more were suffered through such issues as Schenley, Allegheny Corp. and Gold Dust pointed lower.

Amongst Canadian Distillers-Seargams and Dome Mines each lost a point. Fractional losses occurred in Canadian Pacific, Bell Telephone of Canada, Ford of Canada, Lake Shore and Imperial Oil, while small gains were recorded by International Nickel, Hiram Walker, Shawinigan and Quebec Power.

## Roosevelt Starts Vacation Cruise

(By D. Harold Oliver) (Associated Press Staff Writer) (A.P. by Guardian's Special Wire) ABOARD SOHOONER LIBERTY OFF THE MAINE COAST, July 14—President Roosevelt cast aside his Panama hat and business clothes today for a battered, faded outfit and pushed off from Pulpit Harbor in the schooner Sewana for a good long "loaf."

The President, who will navigate the 56 foot, auxiliary motored sailing craft, reached Pulpit Harbor on North Haven Island on the government yacht Potomac from Rockland, Me., where he arrived by special train at 10.30 a. m. A. D. T. this morning from Hyde Park, N.Y. His three sons, James, Franklin, Jr., and John, greeted him on the Sewanna. They will be his sailing companions for two weeks in North Atlantic waters.

The rest of the crew were Captain Eiden Colbeth, professional mariner, and a lone "hand," Joseph Emmerz.

"I haven't the faintest idea where I'm going except that I'm going to work eastward," the skipper-president told a press conference on July 14 before starting across Penobscot Bay for Pulpit Harbor, 13 miles distant.

WHEN USING WILSON'S FLY PADS READ DIRECTIONS CAREFULLY AND FOLLOW THEM EXACTLY. Each pad will kill flies all day and every day for three weeks. 3 pads in each packet. 10 CENTS PER PACKET at Druggists, Grocers, General Stores. WHY PAY MORE? THE WILSON FLY PAD CO., Hamilton, Ont.

## Kensington And Vicinity

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Harding and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Daley and Messrs. Norman Ramsay and J. DeMoy of Boston are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ramsay, Hamilton.

Mr. Lemuel Stewart, Boston, is visiting his brother, Mr. Bert Stewart, Hamilton.

Master Brenton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Coles, Spring Valley, is undergoing treatment in Prince County Hospital.

Mr. Walter Weeks, Kensington, at the misfortune of losing a valuable horse while at Park Corner on Tuesday. The animal apparently seemed alright till he suddenly dropped dead.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tuplin, Margate, are visiting friends in Boston, Mass.

Mrs. J. MacGougan, Kensington, has returned from a pleasant visit with her sister, Mrs. Sheen, Tyne Valley.

A very large number of ratepayers and parents attended the closing exercises of Kensington High School on Tuesday evening, June 30th. Mr. James Saunders capably presided. The following program was very much enjoyed: Opening Chorus, "Harkens" by School; Report of the year work by Principal, Mr. N. J. MacDonald; Drill by eight girls; Honor and grading list of Grade I, Miss Thompson's Department; Solo by Wendell Killbride; Honor and grading list of Miss Myrtle Hughes' Department; Wedding of Jack and Jill, by Grades II, III; Honor and grading list of Miss Profit's Department; Duet, by Misses Lois MacDonald and Genevieve Killbride; Honor and grading list by the Principal, Mr. N. J. MacDonald, in which the Governor General's Medal was won by Miss Marjorie Kennedy; Playette, "Sleeping Beauty", by twelve girls. The principal then read a very complimentary address to one of the teachers, Miss Myrtle Hughes, who has resigned and the teaching staff presented her with a beautiful set of dishes. Closing chorus, "Good Night" was then sung. The meeting closed with the King.—N.

Mr. Laura Haslam, Springfield, who has been visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. MacKenzie, Kensington, since June 17th, returned to her home on Monday afternoon.

Miss Freda MacMillan, Charlottetown, and Miss Florence MacKenzie, R.N., of the Provincial Sanatorium, are spending the month of July at "Idlewild" Cottage, Chelton.

Request Regarded As Ultimatum (C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire) MONTREAL, July 14—A request from a sales agency of British Coal Corporation for an opinion on prices last May was regarded as an "ultimatum" by Susquehanna Collieries, Limited, which set their prices accordingly, the Tory Royal Commission learned today from John Baile, testified before Commissioner Dr. H. M. Tory of Ottawa, who is investigating importation and distribution of anthracite coal in Canada, as President of Susquehanna Collieries, Limited, of Andrew Baile, Limited, of Montreal. Mr. Baile told of a visit to his office early last May by a Mr. Renaud of P. P. Weaver Coal Company, a sales agency for British Coal Corporation. Mr. Renaud brought a list of prices and asked for an opinion, he said.

"I told him the prices were disappointingly low," Mr. Baile testified, "but we followed the lead and put out our own circulars with the same prices."

"Do you remember the prices suggested?" asked Commission Counsel Bernard Blayonette, K. C. Mr. Baile replied, "Mr. Renaud did not ask us to fix the same prices, but we treated it as an ultimatum."

Mr. Baile named British Coal Corporation as one of the "leaders" of the coal importing trade selling at "disappointingly low" prices and said that on the basis of prevalent quotations, he did not think any firm could continue in business indefinitely.

STILL TALK HOCKEY

LONDON (Wembley Canadians) Hockey Club will transfer to Richmond next season. They will be known as Richmond Canadians. Wembley Monarchs will take their place.

## PRELIMINARY HEARING IN DICKIE CASE

The preliminary hearing into the charge of manslaughter against Harry Dickie, arising out of the death of Arthur MacQuarrie, who was struck by a car on the night of July 2nd on the Summerside-Borden highway near Trueman's Corner, opened at the Court House, Summerside, yesterday morning before Magistrate Darby. Mr. G. Lewis acted for the Crown, and Messrs. Heath Strong, K.C., and C. D. MacCallum for the accused.

The first witness called was Calvin Clark, who testified that he met MacQuarrie shortly after he left the hall. It was around eleven o'clock and MacQuarrie was drunk. They were both on bicycles. They met Ray Sobey at Trueman's Corner. The three started off for home; two were on bicycles and Ray was walking. Witness went down with MacQuarrie quite a piece. I turned back when I saw cars coming. Two cars were coming from Summerside. I was on my right hand side going back. MacQuarrie was on his right hand side going towards his home.

The second car was going slower than the first. Back one only had one light. I was going towards Ray and heard a noise like a blowout. I could see a wheel on the pavement and went back. Arthur MacQuarrie was in the ditch. He was lying face down. Bicycle was lying at edge of pavement pointing towards Borden and did not touch Arthur, but looked at him. I was about 75 yards from the accident. After a while some people came back.

Question: How many? Answer: Five or six. Just saw them coming down the road. It was fairly bright, a moon by spells.

Question: Could you see anyone coming?

Answer: Heard the people talking before I saw them. They were coming down the hill. It was about three or four minutes after the accident when I saw them coming. Saw Dickie at the scene. He caught the car. Someone put him into it. The driver and passenger got out. Ray and myself then left leaving just Ray and Dickie there. Ray took up the wheel and started home. The seat was all broken up and fenders broken. Ray carried the wheel.

On cross examination, witness said Arthur's wheel had two red reflectors at back and two red reflectors on back. I had a flashlight on back. I was in company with Mary Arsenault, Phil Dadds, Alec Nicholson and Mona Gallant. Dickie was driving. Mary Arsenault was in the front seat with them and the others were in the back. "We had left Trueman's corner when we hit something. We passed something that looked like two fellows on bicycles. About 100 yards from Trueman's corner."

Question: "Did you pass anyone walking?" Answer: I had been walking, took it to be someone on a bicycle. Was not watching the road very closely. After I heard a crash, Dickie stopped the car 50 or 70 yards further on. I asked Dickie what happened. He replied he did not know. We got out and ran back. I saw a man on the road, I went back to the car and put the injured man in the car and took him to Summerside. The windshield was broken. I saw it was cut on the lip. The boys came on afterwards to the scene of the accident. I went back for car. Would say turned the car at the first gate after Chelton road. The lights of the car looked all right. Took MacQuarrie to Dr. Moyle at Bedouque, Doctor was out. They left me, but Calvin came back towards me. I saw two cars coming from Summerside. One car was going at a fairly good rate of speed. The second car was only a few steps behind me. I saw it was not going to pull off and went into the ditch. The first car would be right opposite if not past the first bicycle. The second car was ahead of me a piece when I saw Calvin coming. Calvin was coming towards me. Calvin said that fellow had a blow out. We were there a few seconds or minutes, when the boys and girls came back. Could see to top of hill. No cars were in sight when I got to the accident. The moon was shining brightly. First car was travelling fairly fast; second not so fast. I proposed to get a doctor. We went to turn at Chelton Corner. As we turned a car came past. I noticed this car only had one light. They put MacQuarrie in that car. Saw Calvin Clark meet those two cars. He was on my left hand side. I tried the bicycle round the corner after the accident. Identified bicycle in Court as Arthur's bicycle. I heard the crash. It was fairly loud. They put the injured man into the car with only one light that came over the brow of the hill after the accident.

Cross examined, witness said he had arranged to meet Clark and MacQuarrie that night. We stood and talked at the corner before we started for home. The accident was north of Chelton Road, forty or

forty-five yards. I judge I would be about 100 yards from the accident when it happened. I am not sure of the time. After the boys left me, the cars passed me. I was walking on the right hand side of the pavement. I made a jump to get out of the way. I heard a crash, sounded like a blowout. I could see ahead quite a distance. After the accident had happened I could see the bicycle on the pavement. I did not see MacQuarrie fall from his bicycle, but I saw last car swerving to left of road and go back to light to continue on. When I got to the accident I could see no car. I was at the scene of the accident about ten or fifteen minutes before the injured man was put in the car. I did not know who assisted in putting him in the car. Dickie was there looking down at the body in the ditch. I smelled liquor. I did not see a bottle around. I came to the conclusion that I must have smelled liquor off a man talking to me. I smelled liquor off. I could smell it.

Question by L. G. Lewis: After the second car passed you did you see it swerve to the left between you and the accident?

Answer: No, I was watching it all the time and it kept on the right side of the road.

Arnold MacGrath, Seven Mile Bay, was the fourth witness called. He stated that he was riding a bicycle on the highway on the night of July 2nd. It would be about 11 o'clock when near Trueman's corner, he could hear people talking and shouting. He went along slowly until he came to the cross roads. He looked back and saw two bicycles coming. He recognized Herbert MacQuarrie's voice. He saw a car pass another's voice. He saw a car pass another's voice. He saw a car pass another's voice.

Question: How many? Answer: Five or six. Just saw them coming down the road. It was fairly bright, a moon by spells.

Question: Could you see anyone coming?

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Question: "Did you pass anyone walking?" Answer: I had been walking, took it to be someone on a bicycle. Was not watching the road very closely. After I heard a crash, Dickie stopped the car 50 or 70 yards further on. I asked Dickie what happened. He replied he did not know. We got out and ran back. I saw a man on the road, I went back to the car and put the injured man in the car and took him to Summerside. The windshield was broken. I saw it was cut on the lip. The boys came on afterwards to the scene of the accident. I went back for car. Would say turned the car at the first gate after Chelton road. The lights of the car looked all right. Took MacQuarrie to Dr. Moyle at Bedouque, Doctor was out. They left me, but Calvin came back towards me. I saw two cars coming from Summerside. One car was going at a fairly good rate of speed. The second car was only a few steps behind me. I saw it was not going to pull off and went into the ditch. The first car would be right opposite if not past the first bicycle. The second car was ahead of me a piece when I saw Calvin coming. Calvin was coming towards me. Calvin said that fellow had a blow out. We were there a few seconds or minutes, when the boys and girls came back. Could see to top of hill. No cars were in sight when I got to the accident. The moon was shining brightly. First car was travelling fairly fast; second not so fast. I proposed to get a doctor. We went to turn at Chelton Corner. As we turned a car came past. I noticed this car only had one light. They put MacQuarrie in that car. Saw Calvin Clark meet those two cars. He was on my left hand side. I tried the bicycle round the corner after the accident. Identified bicycle in Court as Arthur's bicycle. I heard the crash. It was fairly loud. They put the injured man into the car with only one light that came over the brow of the hill after the accident.

Cross examined, witness said he had arranged to meet Clark and MacQuarrie that night. We stood and talked at the corner before we started for home. The accident was north of Chelton Road, forty or

wards Borden. We arrived in Summerside the next morning. Witness did not see anything before the crash. Did not notice anything but the windshield. Witness did not go down to scene of the accident. Walked half way and then turned back. Dickie was not driven past, about 25 miles. After we turned the corner a car passed us. I was looking ahead. The windshield was clean, I think we passed bicycle and someone walking on our right. Not very long before we heard the crash. Did not see an object immediately before the crash. Saw the windshield was broken. Some one asked what happened. Dickie said he did not know. Could not see very far ahead. Lights seemed to be all right. Dickie and Steele went first the other two boys followed. I did not go back within sight of accident only half way. Could hear them talking but could not see them. I was not within sight of body. No evidence of liquor in the car. I was in that night. Dickie was sober and the other boys also. Questioned as to who she was with that night, witness said she was with Dickie. She did not see with Dickie again that night. I said I would go to Borden, Mona Gallant would go with me. I told her I would go to Borden. Nothing was said by the boys as to how we were to get back. Witness said she asked Dickie to take her to Borden and she would get a chance back.

Question: "If something had not happened you would have come back that night?" Answer: I do not know. Not very far from where the car stopped there was a bridge going to a lane.

After recess Alec Nicholson was called and stated he was with Dickie that night. After we passed the corner we heard a crash. We proceeded on a bit. I was talking to Dick Steele at the time. It was not further than 90 yards from the top of the hill. Could not see anything at first, but afterwards saw a flash light and someone's legs. Dickie and Steele went on ahead. I was only just behind them. We saw a man on the road. Loosened his tie, could feel no heartbeat. Steele went back for the car. Another car came from Summerside, George MacLeod, Earle MacDonald and Eldon Hickey were in the car. They helped Steele and myself get the man into Dickie's car. Witness corroborated the evidence of Steele as taking injured man to Summerside. Asked about lights on car witness said had there only been one light he thought he would have noticed it and drawn Dickie's attention to it before leaving Summerside. Did not notice lights at time of accident.

Cross examined by Mr. Strong, witness said they left town about 11 o'clock. Did not see any liquor that night.

Question: "Some one said that they could smell liquor that night around car?" Answer: Witness did not see anyone under the influence of liquor. Was with Dickie five minutes before we left. Did not smell any liquor off him. We did not plan to go to Borden. Was just driver. Would say Dickie was a good driver. Would say he was driving not much over 30 miles. Did not notice girls after I left the car. The girls were going to Borden. I was not going to the dance. Had driven 200 miles that day. I wanted to go home.

Mona Gallant (sworn) corroborated evidence of previous witnesses as to where they were at the time of the accident. Questioned further witness said, she did not go down to scene of anything. Could hear people talking. Had a conversation with Steele and afterwards heard Mary and I went to Borden. It was Mary's idea to go to Borden. The car had two headlights when on Central Street before we left Summerside. Did not get near body. Saw no drinking that night.

Phil Dadds sworn a car passed them and he heard a crash. Thought I saw a mail box or a sign of something. We went on about 75 yards. We passed a fellow on a bicycle and a fellow walking. The car slowed down. There was no drinking.

Constable Swindell of the Summerside detachment of the R. C. M. P. stated he had measured the road from Trueman's corner to Chelton corner. He had taken measurements of the road from Trueman's corner to Walter Hamill's gate. It was 411 feet. The road inclines upward north. It is a gradual incline until it reaches the crest which is a short distance north of Walter Hamill's gate. He found broken glass on shoulder of the road and a bicycle pump in the ditch. Blood stains in the ditch. There was 146 feet north of Chelton road where he saw the blood stains. The distance from blood stains to Walter Hamill's gate was 1155 feet. Following morning saw blood all along from the scene of accident to Walter Hamill's gate. Very close to Walter Hamill's gate saw a piece of broken windshield. It fitted into a piece taken from wind shield of Harry Dickie's car. A shoe was picked up in the field opposite to where the accident happened. It was found to be the make of one that was on the body of MacQuarrie.

Witness stated he was at the R. C. M. P. barracks when Dickie came to report the accident. Dickie seemed sober enough. He examined the car. Windshield was broken, visor bent and fenders bent, one light burning. Picked

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## Former Islander is Married in Greenfield

The following is taken from a Springfield, Mass., exchange. The groom is a son of Dr. J. A. Johnston, of Tignish. Among the out-of-town guests was Dr. M. McGuigan, of this city.

GREENFIELD, June 29.—One of the most important of the June weddings took place this morning at Holy Trinity Church, when Miss Helen Constance Major, daughter of Dr. Edgar L. Major and Mrs. Major of Maple St., became the bride of Dr. Leonard Roy Johnston, of Main St., son of Dr. James A. Johnston and the late Mrs. Johnston of Prince Edward Island, Canada.

Rev. P. J. Meehan, pastor of Holy Trinity, performed the simple service and celebrated the Nuptial Mass.

Miss Anna Mae Smith of Schenectady, New York, roommate of Miss Major at the College of New Rochelle, attended the bride as maid of honor and her bridesmaid was Miss Noreen Johnston, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Gabrielle Paree, of Springfield, cousin of the bride. Dr. John Maroney, of Worcester, was best man. The ushers included Dr. Perrin N. Freeman, of Greenfield, and Dr. Walter Seaman, of Pittsfield.

At the entrance of the bridal procession the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin" was played by a trio consisting of Harold L. Shumway, violinist, Warren Brigham, cellist, and Charles F. McCarthy, organist of Holy Church. Following the wedding ceremony the "Missa Regina Pacis" by Pietro A. Yon, organist of St. Patrick's Cathedral, of New York City, was sung by members of Holy Trinity mixed choir, assisted by the organ. The program of musical program was as follows: Procession: Hymn, "Ave Maria"; Kyrie, Gloria, Credo, Yon; offertory, "Ave Maria"; Gounod; Sanctus, Benedictus, Agnus Dei; recessional, Wedding March, Mendelssohn.

The bride was attired in a gown of ivory satin modeled in princess style with long train. Her silk tulle veil hung in soft folds from a cap of lace with coronet or orange blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley. The maid of honor was gowned in turquoise blue mouseline de soie with matching hat and accessories and carried a bouquet of yellow roses and delphiniums. The bridesmaids were similarly attired in gowns of honeydew mouseline de soie with matching hats and accessories. They carried bouquets of pink roses and delphiniums.

Following the ceremony the wedding breakfast and reception at the Weidon Hotel was attended by 250 guests. In the receiving line assisting the bride and bridegroom were Dr. and Mrs. Major, parents of the bride; Dr. Johnston, father of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Leonard Krantz, is sister Mrs. Major wore a silk lace gown of delphinium blue with matching hat and corsage of orchids and lilies of the blue lace and corsage of gardenias. Decorations in the church and at the hotel consisted of roses, spring flowers mountain laurel and palms.

The couple left for a wedding trip to an unannounced destination. The bride costumed in a diamond set traveling ensemble with white accessories. They will be at home in their future residence in the Reed apartments after September 1.

The bride was born in Greenfield, is a graduate of the local high school in the class of 1931 and is an alumna of the College of New Rochelle of the class of 1935. The bridegroom was born in Prince Edward Island and is a graduate of St. Dunstan's Preparatory School, St. Francis Xavier University and Tufts Dental College. He is now at Worcester Hospital and is now in practice in Greenfield.

ADD GOLF HAZARDS HARRINGTON, Tex. — A champion "leap year" golf tournament with mixed teams competing—the women choosing men partners—will be held here this summer.

might favorably affect some of Canada's primary industries. It gave to the United States and 40 other nations benefits which meant any one of them could ship goods to Canada by United States ports, have the goods unloaded by United States stevedores, have them handled by United States railways into Canada.

That would be a blow to Halifax and other Canadian ports.

## HARRINGTON

(Continued from Page 1)

Accepting his nomination, the one-time Sydney lawyer predicted a sweeping majority for his party in the next provincial election. There was a strong reaction against the present government, he said, because of unfulfilled promises made before the 1933 balloting.

Col. Harrington charged the government with limiting speech in the Legislature, flied a proposed redistribution of seats as "a barefaced attempt to grab two or three more seats" which showed "the government" appreciates its own weakness, and warned that a proposed provincial civil service would have to be formed on a non-partisan basis.

He charged Minister of Mines Michael Dwyer was not fitted for his cabinet position because he was a director of a coal company and would be unable to arbitrate a dispute between miners and operators because he, himself, was an operator.

The former premier issued a plea for unity and co-operation between all classes of the province in the next election. He would welcome a fight on party lines but felt that election results would be more satisfactory to the population if it were fought fairly and without animosity.

Each hundred delegates passed resolutions during the day approving the former government led by Col. Harrington, expressing confidence in the leadership of Hon. R. B. Bennett, former prime minister of Canada, condemning the present provincial administration for alleged failure to implement pre-election promises, and expressing appreciation of the work of the present Conservative members of the Nova Scotia Legislature. The resolutions will be drafted in the party platform.

The convention, presided over by George C. Nowlan, Wolfville, president of the Nova Scotia Liberal-Conservative Association, head addresses besides those directly connected with the nomination of Col. Harrington from Don J. Earl Lawson, Toronto, former Canadian minister of national revenue; Hon. R. B. Hanson, Fredericton, former Canadian minister of trade and commerce; O. P. Goucher, former provincial minister of agriculture, Dr. G. H. Murphy, former provincial minister of health, and others.

TRURO, N. S., July 14.—The Conservative party was always called upon to serve in time of crisis. Hon. J. Earl Lawson of Toronto, former Minister of National Revenue in the Bennett cabinet, told delegates to the Nova Scotia Conservative Association convention here tonight.

Canada was a difficult country to govern because no one policy of trade could bring benefits to all sections of the Dominion. The elections of recent years, he said, had resulted disastrously for the Conservative party largely because many people dissatisfied with general conditions had not given thought to election issues and felt conditions could not be worse with a change of government.

The Liberals had charged the Conservative government with stifling trade, but in 1935 exports from Canada to Great Britain were valued at \$308,000,000—an increase of \$124,000,000 over the exports of 1932. The increase was due to the economic trade agreements negotiated by the Bennett government.

Since the Liberals took over office they had negotiated the treaty with United States. While this

might favorably affect some of Canada's primary industries, it gave to the United States and 40 other nations benefits which meant any one of them could ship goods to Canada by United States ports, have the goods unloaded by United States stevedores, have them handled by United States railways into Canada.

That would be a blow to Halifax and other Canadian ports.

SUNGLO

Summer Growing Rations for Pups with or without dehydrated beef meal; Sunglo No. 2 Ration for Adult Foxes, at your nearest dealer.

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DANCE

At the popular "Sea-side Dance Hall" Borden, Thursday, July 17. Modern and old time dancing to snappy music by Syd Elliott's orchestra, 9.30-1.00. Admission 35c. L-6091