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ical, Pitman, Gregg. Enroll any
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DE. J. W. MORESIDE will be
absent from his offices at Bedeque
and Borden from August 28th to
Sept. 18th inclusive.

BRACE'S STORE and War-
rooms will be closed Labor Day.
Monday, September 4th, 1950.

THE STORES of W. M. Bow-
ness and Ralph Callbeck Co. will
be closed on Labor Day, Monday,
September 4th.

DR. I. M. CALLBECK'S Office,
Summerside, will be closed from
September 4th to September 9th
inclusive.

NOTICE TO CUSTOMERS
Kensington and vicinity. Anyone
wishing to see me about horses,
machinery and repairs or wishing
to book orders for machinery (be-
fore prices advance) I will be at
Champion's Service Station, Sat-
urday evening after 6 o'clock.
Walter S. Weeks.

THE PRESBYTERIAN Church
in Canada. Services Sunday, Sept.
2nd. Freetown at 9:30 a.m.; Ken-
sington Church Hall at 11 a.m. and
Malpeque at 7:30 p.m. Sunday
Schools: Freetown and Kensington
at 10:30 a.m. and Malpeque at
7:30 p.m. Rec. J. A. McGowan,
Minister.

ATTENDING CONVENTION-
Dr. Vincent Grant of Summerside
is attending the convention of the
Maritime Dental Association at
Digby, Nova Scotia. Dr. Grant is
one of the featured speakers at the
convention and will remain in
Digby until Wednesday, Sept. 6th.
He was accompanied to Digby by
Mrs. Grant. - S

ARCHIBALD - BRADSHAW -
A P. E. Island lady, Miss Dorothy
L. Bradshaw, a native of Bedeque,
on August 29 became the bride of
Rev. A. J. Archibald, D.D., of
Penny Farms, Florida. The bride
was for some years been a popular
nurse at the N. S. Sanatorium in
Kensington, N. S. Dr. Archibald at
one time was pastor in Saint John's
United States. The newlyweds ex-
pect to spend September on Cape
Sable Island before starting south.

FUNERAL ON THURSDAY-
The funeral of Mrs. Thomas Som-
ers, Kensington was held from
Saint Mark's Church of England,
Kensington, on Wednesday, Aug-
ust 30th at 2 P. M. The services
were conducted by Rev. S. J. Dav-
ies and Rev. J. A. McGowan. Hymns
sung were "The Lord's My Shep-
herd," "Rock of Ages," and "Jesus
Lover of My Soul." Interment in
Margate Cemetery. Pallbearers were
Messrs. Percy Driscoll, Peter Mac-
Donald, Wendell Proffitt, Alexander
Hiltz, Frederick Sempie and Er-
nest MacEwen. Mr. J. L. Davison,
Mortician.

INJURED IN ACCIDENT -
Two graduate nurses and two stud-
ent nurses of the Prince County
Hospital were involved in a car ac-
cident about 5:30 Thursday evening
on the Irishtown Road about two
miles from Kensington. Apparently
the driver had swerved to avoid an
object on the road and lost control
and the car turned over. Miss Dor-
othy Murphy, R.N. is a patient in
the Prince County Hospital with
cracked breastbone. The others, Miss
Wilna Ramsay, R. N., Miss Ethel
Yeo and Miss Elizabeth Gibson es-
caped with a shaking up. - S

PRINCE COUNTY
Series Today
In the Prince County Baseball
League series Kensington will meet
Kinkora this afternoon in a sud-
den death game for the East Prince
championship. The game will be
played at the Curran and Briggs
diamond and the winner will meet
Mimmingash in a two out of three
series starting Sunday. The win-
ners of this will meet Kensington
for the Prince County finals and
the Department of Physical Fit-
ness trophy. - S

BIG MARKET
About one-quarter of Finland's
exports are slated for Soviet Rus-
sia.

R.C.A.F. SUMMERSIDE
ANNUAL
Sports Day And Dance
WEDNESDAY SEPT. 6th
COMMENCING 1:30 A.S.T.
Novelty Races
Track and field events
Ladies and men's Softball
Baby Beauty Contest
Children's Pony Rides
Refreshments Served
Dancing from 9.00 to 1.00 A.S.T.
Admission \$1.00 per couple
Postponed from Wednesday, August 30th.

Hunters Corner

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that the real big flights were on
the move. Geese didn't patronize
the lakes so much after October's
frosts set in.
Old goose hunters have told me
that the geese required plenty
fresh water for a few weeks after
their arrival but later on learned
to sip globules of water that lodged
in the slight hollow in the small
of their backs during rain storms.
I don't know where the old timers
got their information but they evi-
dently believed in this theory quite
firmly. Every local boy or man
who owned a shotgun would gather
at the lake every night when the
geese were on the move inland. It
was quite the pastime and indulged
in by both young and old.

I have in my possession a leath-
er powder flask that I picked
up 10 or 12 years ago on the spruce
covered barren at the east end of
the home lake. It has an ingenious
arrangement on the end for mea-
suring the drams of powder. Flasks
of this type were carried by owners
of muzzle loading shotguns which
were quite common in the days
prior to the First Great War. Some
nimrod lost it probably while
crawling through the bushes on a
flock of geese or ducks.

This is the season, a month
ahead of the legal opening day,
when one is liable to hear the odd
gunshot around a marsh or lake
- some hunter getting in a
lick ahead of the other fellow.
There is not so much of this kind
of work of late years but for all
that one is liable to hear a shot-
gun speak its tune. Sometimes in
the morning's gray light or in the
evening's deep dusk, yes, and some-
times in mid day.

Naturally this is one of my
most busy months. Preventive
measures call for pre-dawn check-
ing. I never was one to relish get-
ting up at two or three in the
morning and driving maybe 15 or
20 miles to the area to be looked
over. I prefer 'denning up' at or
near the location the night before.
I can get in a fair night's sleep
rolled up in a blanket in the back
of a car, providing I can pick a
spot free of mosquitoes, and one
has the advantage of being right
on the ground floor when one
wakes.

Sometimes a hunting lodge or
shack is available. I made use of
one like this one night this
week. At about nine-thirty I stepped
outside to have a last look-see
before rolling into the blankets. It
was a glorious night. A moon, the
colour of a ripe pumpkin, was peek-
ing over a saw-toothed spruce ridge
and throwing its silvery beam of
light over a small bay; an owl, a
black hunting bent, drifted like a black
wraith across a shadowy valley and
was swallowed up in the gloom be-
yond. In the morning when I arose
and wigged my toes in the dew
drenched grass the first rays of the
morning sun glistened through the
spruce to the east; night mists
were rising from the water and the
lonesome cry of gulls sounded from

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ST. LAURENT

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controls but some measures of an
anti-inflationary character were
under study.
Mr. St. Laurent's speech was an
immediate reply to Mr. Drew in
the Throne-Speech debate.

Amazed And Disturbed
Mr. Drew contended that Can-
adians were "amazed and distur-
bed" to find their defences so in-
adequate at the time of Korea,
that they were wondering what
had been done with the \$1,500,000,000
voted for defence since
1945. He urged anew that a House
defence committee be appointed
at once and that it report as soon
as possible to a House recalled for
that purpose.

He said inflation threatens not
only the people but the whole de-
fence program and argued that
the Government should have tak-
en steps to meet inflationary pres-
sures.
"I have very great hope today,"
he said. "For the first time we
have seen the free nations joined
in giving a positive, undertaking
that collectively they will resist
aggression anywhere. It may well
be that if in this country do
all we can with the utmost speed
of the dark clouds in which we
now are enveloped will pass to reveal
the brightest days yet known to
man."

His high hope had been increas-
ed in his recent trip through
Western Europe because its spirit
was "remarkably good" because of
the collective action in Korea.

A nearby sandpit. It was good to
be alive.

In my younger days I often used
to roll myself up in a blanket,
wrap a tarpaulin around the lot and
sleep on the ground with nothing
but the stars for a covering. I re-
member one such an occasion very
distinctly. Some time during the
night hours I awoke with a start.
The night was pitch black and I
couldn't see a foot in front of me.
I sensed an alien presence nearby
and as I lay there tense without
moving a muscle I felt most pen-
dulous lips brush against my cheek
and a split second later an explo-
sive snort almost lifted me from
my blankets. I don't know who
got the biggest fright . . . me or
the cow.

The poet Longfellow in describ-
ing Evangeline wrote: "Sweet
was her breath as the breath of
kine that feed on the meadows"
. . . I don't think that Longfel-
low was ever kissed by a cow
pelted as he'd never have pelted
those lines. However, the incident
just related kind of cured me of
my yen for sleeping outdoors on
the ground.

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DREW SAYS

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of her satellites.
Manning the weapons were 2-
800,000 now under arms. It was
estimated the Russians could put
another 3,500,000 to 6,000,000 men
under arms in a few months rais-
ing the total strength to 350 divi-
sions.

While the thoughts of Canadians
were so much on Korea and would
remain so until the war there end-
ed, "we must never divert our
thoughts from the cradle of West-
ern civilization where the issues
may have to be finally settled."

80 Divisions To 15
In Europe the Russians had 80
divisions compared with the 12
divisions of all the nations in the
Western Union.

Mr. Drew said Defence Minister
Claxton gave "easy assurances"
that "all is well" when he reported
to the Commons yesterday. He
sought to give assurance that ev-
erything was being done to pre-
pare Canada's defence.

But, said Mr. Drew, this country
must prepare "in a way which is
related to these grim realities."

The Government's decision in
June to send three destroyers to
Korea was not an issue. The
House now has to deal with the
things that should be done.

Canadians had learned that Can-
ada did not have in being the
forces to meet their defence. Now,
they must assume that the money
to be spent would be "well spent."

HURRICANE

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erected by volunteer organizations,
spear-headed by the People's Pro-
gressive Party. Hot food and drink
was the most serious need.

Small craft also suffered badly,
many being sunk and others being
driven ashore badly damaged.

One city street was so littered
with small craft that it was im-
passable. In a slum area near the
sea-shore the boats cradled
through walls of flimsy dwellings
were in the city escaped without
some loss.

Even as they tried to regain
their spirits residents of the island
heard of another approaching
storm. They prepared for the
worst.

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OF CHANGE IN BUSINESS

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John Hammond Bowness.
I wish to thank all my patrons
for past co-operation and hereby
solicit for my successor their pa-
tronage.
WALTER M. BOWNESS

Double Baseball

Bill Planned
At Summerside

Baseball fans in the Western Cap-
ital were treated to an especially
good brand of ball this week when
the C. and B. Squad met the beard-
ed House of David team at the Cur-
ran and Briggs diamond. Although
the local boys lost out they were
playing against an aggregation
which had met and defeated many
of the senior ball clubs in Quebec
and Ontario.

Now by popular request the same
teams will meet again over the week
end in two double headers, one on
Sunday and one on Labor Day Sept.
4th.

Charlie Hogan, the C and B coach
said yesterday that the visiting
nine are perhaps the best ball toss-
ers he has seen in a long time,
but nevertheless he has an idea
that since his own boys have tangle-
d with the visitors they will turn
the tables over the week end and
break up the long winning streak
of the House of David. Whichever
way the games go, from the view-
point of the man in the street, the
games over the week end will be top
notch entertainment.

CAMEO THEATRE

KENSINGTON
Monday-Tuesday 7:15-9:15
Dorothy Lamour in a straight dra-
matic role with Bad-Boy Dan Dur-
yea, Sterling Hayden in mystery
thriller-

"MANHANDLED"
She trusted her love to the wrong
man-Why?

CAMEO THEATRE

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Friday-Saturday 7:15-9:15
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