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-NOTICE: All taxes due Bede-
que school district no. 117 must
be paid by July 31st, 1953. This
is the final notice. By order of
trustees.

-FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST
Church, Central Bedeque, Rev. D.
M. Fraser, minister. Services
Sunday, July 19th, Central Bede-
que 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Bor-
den 7:00 p.m. Everyone welcome.

-BEDEQUE UNITED CHURCH
Charge, Sunday Services, July 19th
A.M. St. Mark's, Kensington, Holy
Communion 11 a.m. Minister, Rev.
George K. Ward, B.A., B.D.

-NEW LONDON Presbyterian
Churches, Services Sunday July
19th. The Sacrament of the Lord's
Supper in Geddie Memorial 11:00
A.M. Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Preparatory Service, Friday 8:00 P.M.
St. Andrew's, 230 P.M. Clif-
ton S.S. 10:00 A.M. Rev. D. A.
Campbell, Minister.

-CHURCH OF ENGLAND
Services for the 7th Sunday after
Trinity in New London Parish, Rev.
Rev. W. E. Ingraham, are: St.
Stephen's Burlington, Holy Com-
munion 9 A.M.; Sunday School 10
A.M.; St. Mark's, Kensington, Holy
Communion 11 A.M. The officiant
will be the Rev. Douglas Sherrin.
St. Thomas, New London Sunday
School 6:30 P.M.; Evening Prayer
7:30.

-WELCOME PARTY AT SHER-
BROOKE - An enjoyable even-
ing was spent at the Sherbrooke Hall
on July 10 when their friends and
neighbors gathered to honor Mr.
and Mrs. Adrian Dekker. Mr. Jun-
ior Colwell presided and Mr. Urban
Laughlin read an address of wel-
come to the young couple. A well-
filled purse and a chair were pre-
sented by Mr. Arnold Madson from
the people of Sherbrooke. The re-
minder of the evening was spent
in music and dancing, with Messrs.
Wallace and Arnold Deighan play-
ing the music.

-FORMER ELMSDALE RESI-
DENT DIES - The death occurred at
New York on June 22 of Mr. Robert
E. Williams, formerly of Elmsdale,
in his 48th year after a short ill-
ness. He is survived by his wife and one child,
he was buried by three brothers,
Hugh and David of Elmsdale and a
twin brother, Edgar now living in
Toronto. The military funeral was
held from the Walter Cooke Funer-
al Parlour with interment in a
New York Cemetery.

Special Boy Scout Train Leaves Moncton

MONCTON, July 17 - A special
Canadian National train left here
today with approximately 300 Boy
Scouts with their leaders enroute
to the Canadian Jamboree being
held in Ottawa, Ont., July 18th to
26th. An additional 160 will join
the special train at Newcastle, N.
B., with Scouts from the New
Brunswick area.
From Nova Scotia there were
151; from Prince Edward Island
45; from Newfoundland 78.
The train consisted of 17 cars,
including three baggage cars with
equipment.

REPORT OF CAPE
TRAVERSE SCHOOL
Following are the pupils of Cape
Traverse School who made over 65
per cent on the Department Composite Test
for Grade VIII, held recently by
the Dept. of Education:
Out of the total 160 marks:
Lia Irving 126, Elaine Campbell
118, Jessie MacDonald 97, Gayle
MacWilliams 96, George Jeffrey 82,
Dale MacWilliams 72, Alberta Mac-
donald 70, Alger Cutcliffe 69, Adele
Cutcliffe 68, Wendel Cutcliffe 66.
Those who made the required av-
erage in their school grading ex-
aminations and also received their
Grade Eight Certificates but will
repeat the Composite Test next
year are Eileen Halloran, Gerald
Halloran and Shirley MacWilliams.

Pneumonia Caused Death Of Soldier

OTTAWA (CP) - Pte. Frederick
Joseph Burke of Regina collapsed
and died Thursday after drinking
at Petawawa military camp as the
result of bilateral pneumonia, an
autopsy disclosed Friday.
The 29-year-old Ottawa-born
soldier collapsed after a "concentrated"
20-minute obstacle course
exercise and died in hospital two
hours later at the military camp,
110 miles northwest of Ottawa.
Army authorities here said
Burke was medically examined two
days before his death and showed
no signs of illness.
George Burke, father of the sol-
dier, said his son had pneumonia
three times in the last two years.
He said the soldier came to Otta-
wa 10 days ago on a short pass to
visit relatives on a farm.
He had taken ill while on the
isolated farm, the father said, and

C. And B. Juniors Score 5-2 Victory Over M.C.A. I Game At Summerside

-The C. and B. Juniors broke
the three-way tie for third place
in the P.E.I. Baseball League at
Summerside last night by defeat-
ing the M.C.A. at the Queen Eliza-
beth Park diamond by the score
of 5-2. Ed Buckley worked on the
mound for the C. and B. boys for
four innings. He struck out six and
gave up three hits. He protested a
third called strike with too much
emphasis in the bottom half of
the same inning and was thrown
out of the game by umpire Bill
Allan. Jack Kearns pitched a
magnificent relief job, giving up
only one hit in five innings, whit-
ting eight, and getting credit for
the win. McAleer gave a good per-
formance in a losing cause, allow-
ing only two earned runs on eight
safe hits. He fanned eight.

M.C.A. got their first tally in
the fourth. MacKenzie singled to
right, went to second on a wild
pitch and Trainor's triple to right
sent him home. Devine started off
the eighth with an infield hit. Mc-
Aleer sacrificed him to second, and
when Hennessey's roller went
through both Cannon at first and
Cameron in right, Devine scored.

The Currantites picked up their
initial tally in the second. With
one out Lefurgey scratched a hit
to third and went all the way to
the hot corner when a wild pitch
got away from Cannon's single to
left. In the fourth Cannon got his
second hit of the evening, drilling
one into the hole just left of sec-
ond base. Joe Dalton was when
Hennessey charged his hopper and
fumbled, Cannon scoring. C. Grady
hit to right and Schurman's smash
to the pitcher scored Dalton. Lead-
ing 3-2 going into the eighth in-
ning, C. and B. got two insurance
tallies, both unearned. Cameron
was safe on Hennessey's bobbie at
second. Kearns scored him with a
single and Gam Dalton sent
Kearns home with a triple that
rolled across the highway in left
field. Joe was out down on an at-
tempted squeeze play which fuz-
zled when Coke Grady missed the
bunt.

Brian Lewis made one of the
prettiest catches seen at Queen
Elizabeth Park diamond when he
caught Lefurgey's fly to left cen-
tre, a gloved hand stab very close
to the grass.

United Baptist Church Services,
Sunday 11 a.m. Sunday School 10:15.
Rev. C. A. Britten, Minister.

-MALPQUE PRESBYTERIAN
Church. The service Sunday evening
at 7:30, July 19 will be conducted
by Rev. D. Fred Williamson a for-
mer pastor.

-RESERVE Monday, July 20th,
8:00 p.m. to see and hear a two-
hour program in the Kensington
Rink by the Burles Scotch Lads
and Lassies. Sponsored by the
Canadian Legion.

-MARGATE Pastoral Charge,
of the United Church of Canada,
services Sunday, July 19th, New
London 10 a.m.; Margate 11:30
a.m. and Long River 7:30 p.m.
S. H. Haslam, minister.

Mr. and Mrs. Huestis Williams
and two children New York, are
visiting with relatives in Fernwood,
Tyne Valley, Northam and Travel-
lers Rest.

New Zealand Edges Canada In Bisley Matcl.

BISLEY, England, (CP) - New
Zealand edged Canada, 1,005 to
1,002 Friday in the Mackinnon
Empire long range team rifle
match at the National Rifle As-
sociation shoot here.
Canadian scorers included:
Maj. G. A. MacDonald, Char-
lottesville, 85; Maj. R. W. Hampton,
Ottawa, 80; Sgt. T. Woods, Mon-
treal, 84; E. L. Warner, Lennox-
ville, Que., 82; Sgt. C. Wilson,
Ottawa, 82.
In the "all-comers aggregate,"
the total of scores in six of the
main service rifle events other
than the Queen's Prize, six Cana-
dians came away with 51 prizes.
The 51 prizes are given to the 95
high-scorers after the first nine.
Canada's chances of winning the
Queen's Prize, most coveted award
of the shoot, looked good with the
publication of the "Wednesday ag-
gregate."
This is the aggregate of scores
made in the first stage of the
Queen's Prize and the City of Lon-
don Corporation's long range
match.

FO. T. W. Gregory of Saint
John, N.B., was top scorer with
148 points out of a possible 155
in the aggregate which is re-
garded as a rehearsal for the
Queen's Prize.
Maj. Hampton was in fifth place
with 143 points.
Two New Zealanders and an
Australian were in the middle, rep-
resenting a strong challenge to
Canada.
Australia, scoring 1125, Friday
won the Kolopole Cup, empire
team rifle match, for the first
time since 1937.

Britain was in third place with
1,114 and Canada came fourth with
1,110.

Canada Wins Two Davis Cup Singles Matches

By W. R. WHEATLEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer
MONTREAL (CP) - Canada
swept the two singles matches in
the Davis Cup tie with Mexico
Friday as the first round of North
American zone play opened.
Henri Rochon of Montreal scored
a fairly easy first-match victory
over Mario Llamas of Mexico,
6-1, 6-3, 6-4. Lorne Main of Tor-
onto and Vancouver made it 2-0
for Canada, defeating Francisco
Pancho Contreras, 9-11, 8-6, 6-3
8-6 in the second singles event.
It was unofficially announced by
Dr. Georges Leclerc, non-playing
captain of Canada's Davis Cup
team, that today's doubles team
will be Bob Bedard of Sherbrooke
and Henri Rochon of Montreal.
They will face the Mexican
doubles team of Mario Llamas and
Francisco "Pancho" Contreras.
Both team line-ups are subject
to official change before the draw
is made at noon today.
Bedard, who tore a back liga-
ment while working out recently
had not been expected to play.
Bedard overstay his leave. On his
return to Petawawa Sunday, he
was stripped of his corporals'
stripes and given seven days' de-
tention.
It was in connection with this
detention that Burke was going
through the obstacle course.
The army opened a court of in-
quiry Friday.

Begin Building Fine New Rink At Crapaud

-Construction on a new indoor
rink at Crapaud began on Mon-
day of this week. The new rink,
located beside the restaurant of
Mr. Harvey Bernard, on the south
side of the Trans-Canada High-
way, on the western approach to
the village, will be 95 by 222 feet
and will have an ice space of 75
by 180 feet.

Of wood frame construction, this
rink is being built on cement piers
and the exterior covering will be
aluminum sheathing, which in ad-
dition to its light weight advan-
tage is said to be more permanent
than steel or galvanized iron.

The north end of the rink will
contain office, canteen, players'
dressing rooms, and there will be
exit doors on each side of the
rink to alleviate congestion at the
main door after hockey and skat-
ing.

There will be a basement under-
neath the canteen and office which
will contain a furnace for heat-
ing all of the various rooms. The
deep well pump will also be locat-
ed here.

The building is being constructed
by Crapaud Rink Company In-
corporated, whose hundred dollar
shares have been subscribed by
many individuals in that area.

Local labor is being used when-
ever possible. And the building
contractor is Mr. W. R. Maynard
of Summerside, who supervised the
construction of the grandstand at
the new Summerside Raceway.

Tornado Henry

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was against Tommy Bell (the man
who lost a close decision to Ray
Robinson for the world title).
Fighting with cool confidence from
start to finish and firing a right
hand that seldom missed its tar-
get, Jordan completely upset ex-
pectations, the predictions of about
100 per cent of the ringsiders and
Bell.

More Than 100 Lined Up For Tennis Tourney

TORONTO (CP) - More than 100
tennis players from six countries,
including Davis Cup stars from
Canada, Australia, Mexico and
Japan, are lined up for the week-
long Canadian championships be-
ginning here Monday. There isn't
a defending champion on the line-
up.

Before the definite starters get
down to serious business the day
courts of the Toronto Tennis Club
will be hopping with about 70
youngsters battling for 16 vacant
spots in the men's singles draw.
Preliminary rounds started Friday
night and will continue through-
out most of Saturday. Those in
the preliminaries are from Toron-
to and area.

Leading the cast of 64 men and
140 women who will compete in
men's and women's singles, men's
and women's doubles and mixed
doubles is Australia's Mervyn Rose,
25-year-old stylish southpaw and
a ranking player in the world. He
is seeded No. 1 in the foreign
section.

No. 1 seeded in the Canadian
section is Lorne Main of Vancou-
ver and Toronto, a member of
Canada's Davis Cup team, who is
meeting Mexico in Montreal. Hen-
ri Rochon of Montreal 1949 Can-
adian titleholder and also a mem-
ber of the Davis Cup team this
year, has not entered.

SARNIA, Ont. (CP) - William
Farr, who helped make the first
fire wagon here, died in hospital
Thursday. He was 91. Mr. Farr
was associated with his father in
the old Sarnia firm of William
Farr and Son, makers of car-
riages and wagons.

Sport Echoes From Prince County

Holman's have taken it on a
pretty well lambasted chin once
again. Able Juniors who have
been a hot clip in the last two
weeks edged the Summerside team
5-4. Holman's have lost a lot of
games by one-run margins, and the
only two they won have also been
as near as you can get to a tie.
(3-2 Over R. C. A. F. and 16-13
over M. C. A.)

The significant thing about the
Abbey Jr., Holman game however,
was the comeback of the former
Prince Edward Island ace, Joe
Bernard. For the first time this
year Joe Bernard looked like his
old self, and it is possible he
may be working back into the
form that made him such a mound
artist three or four years ago. This
should be very good news for the
Holman squad, as Simmons and
the old Bernard would be two-
some which we don't think any
other team in the league can
match.

The news is not all good from
the Holman camp, however. Gord
MacKay has departed for Ontario,
and Mark Delaney has joined the
Airforce so that he will not likely
play more than two or three more
games. This will weaken the at-
tack considerably and the best
pitchers have to have someone be-
hind them who can powder the
pellet once in a while. Ed Buckley
and Jack Kearns could tell you
about that.

On the other hand, St. Bernard
may take over his old position
at second base for the Island play-
offs that would help matters a
bit. The "Little Beaver" has been
missing both for his fielding and
hitting, and for his all-round ag-
gressive play.

Congrats to Charlie Blum for
his no-hitter against the Baslica
Youth Club Thursday evening. A
rare feat, indeed, the genuine no-
hitter. Perhaps not quite so rare
in softball as in Baseball, but very
rarely so. We note that Blum
went the nine-inning route. Any-
thing less than that takes away
some of the honor and glory the
way we see it. Strictly speaking,
a seven-inning no-hitter is not a
no-hitter at all, for many a pitch-
er has gone seven innings and
then was shelled from the mound
in those last two chukkers when
a pitcher begins to lose some of
his steam and stuff.

The Summerside Ladies' grip on
softball supremacy seems to be re-
laxing. The Airforce teams are
beginning to come on. Both R. C.
A. F. teams won on Thursday. No
doubt George's Gals and Andy's
Aces have missed the girls who
are now on suspension, as each was
a star before she traded the home-
run and the shoe-string catch for
the left hook and the right cross.

"Pee-Wee" reader of the Daks
who wasn't impressive in former
games, seems to have developed
into a real pepper-pot around sec-
ond base. Her fielding was snappy
and she had three hits in four at-
tempts. Not a long ball hitter, but
a clever bunter, and mercury-footed
as all about when she's tearing
around those base paths.

Registered Dual

(Continued from page 5)
Lad" weighing 2160 lbs. was the
winner in his class at the Canadian
National Exhibition in 1952. He
will go to the farm of Mr. Austin
Wood, Tryon and will be available
for service to any breeder of reg-
istered Shorthorn cattle in the
Province.

The second bull "Watermaid
Stetson Gladish" which is only 8
months old, will be sent to the
farm of Seymour Wood and Son,
Mt. Herbert.

The bulls which are a deep red
in colour have been purchased by
the Federal Department of Agri-
culture from the herd of Mr. G.E.
Wiggins, Kempville, Ont., and are
on loan to the Shorthorn breeders
Association of Prince Edward Is-
land.

Mr. W. R. Shaw, Deputy Minis-
ter of Agriculture, inspected the
bulls on arrival and expressed his
satisfaction in the type and scale
of the animals.

These, it is stated, are the only
two registered dual purpose Short-
horn bulls in the Province.

S'ide Twins On West-Bound Overland Special

VANCOUVER (CP) - Mrs. G. C.
Retson of Truro, N. S., was the
first of 56 Maritimers to alight
from the "Overland Special" when
the Canadian National Railways
train arrived here Thursday night.

Visiting her mother here, she
was one of 110 passengers aboard
the special train which left Mon-
cton N. B. for its cross-country
trip.

An east-bound "Bluenose Special"
will leave Edmonton Saturday
night bearing Westerners with a
hankering to see the Atlantic.

Overland Special passengers in-
cluded the Matheson sisters, Anne
and Georgina from Summerside,
P. E. I., identical twins.

Girls Softball League Formed

-A four team girls' softball
league has been organized in Sum-
merside by James Hogan, Jr.
Physical director for Prince County
with Johnny Carroll and Grand
Grady as coaches. The age limits
for this group are 8 and 14 years,
and a total of 67 girls are play-
ing in the league. The team, cor-
responding to the Little Bigger Le-
ague names, are Giant Sisters, Red
Six Sisters, Yankee sisters, and
Dodger Sisters.

In the first game, the Giants
beat the Red Sox 15-5. Batteries
were for Giants - Pat McNeil and
Judy Blaquiere; for Red Sox -
Cavell Williams and Fay Boyle.

Cavell Durbly hit a home run for
the Red Sox, and Pat McNeil hit
one for the Giants. Nancy Cef-
lin of the Giants and Cavell Wil-
liams of the Red Sox each got
three hits.

The games will be played at the
same time as the Little Bigger Le-
ague, every morning except Satur-
day at 10 a.m. Rained out games
will be played on Saturday morn-
ing.

Experts Examine

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hunters' truck was found on a
road 65 miles from the town of
Gaspere.

It contained food and some of
the hunters' equipment.

The remains of the three were
discovered Wednesday near a trail
12 miles from the road.

A provincial police officer from
Gaspere reported to Mr. Rivard that
the hunters were not "attacked by
wild animals while they were
alive."

Laboratory workers in Montreal
said it is possible Dr. Roussel may
be able to draw some definite con-
clusions from an on-the-scene ex-
amination of the hunter's remains.

Verdict Of

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to come before it. And he asked
when the killings in King's County
were going to cease. He stated they
never would until a jury stopped
them.

Defence Counsel's Address
In rebuttal Mr. Bell remarked
that this Province probably had a
better record in fatal accidents
than any place else in Canada
and he added that seldom was a
man involved in a fatal accident
here punished by the courts be-
cause they were purely accidental.

He stated there was no evidence
to show that Ezra had ever in-
tended to kill his father and he
suggested that no one in King's
County would "take it out on this
poor boy just to set up an exam-
ple."

Mr. Bell told the jury that under
our system of government they
must realize the seriousness of the
jury they had to do. Going over
the statement given police by the ac-
cused he reminded the jury that
all officers had told of how he had
been co-operative from the start
in supplying the information need-
ed and maintained that the young
man's actions from start to finish
had not been those of a guilty
person, but rather one whose in-
tention to harm had resulted in
a fatal accident and he had there-

after done all possible to help.
The statement of the accused
made to the R.C.M.P. the day fol-
lowing the shooting was read into
the evidence yesterday. It had
previously been argued as to ad-
missibility in one of the "trials
within a trial" and the Judge de-
cided to let the jury hear it.

In it Ezra Arnold admitted that
he had been warned by the police
and that what he said might be
used in evidence against him. He
related how his father had taken
him out of school when he was
only 11 years old in order to help
him in fishing, and told of having
been beaten by his father on sev-
eral occasions. He said that his
father frequently hit him on the
head and back with an oar while
they were fishing.

The statement said that the wit-
ness' mother had left his father
because of the many fights when
the father frequently hit the
mother in front of the children.
It stated the father had gone to
Nova Scotia this spring after in-
ducing the accused, who was driv-
ing a taxi in Moncton for two
years, to come home again. When
he was gone the accused's sister
Shirley, 16, had come home again
to keep house for her brother.

She remained after their father
returned but she had been beaten
the day after the shooting, while the
accused was absent. She was a
result of this action of her father.

Ezra said in the statement he
had come home that night and
started for bed in the room and
bed he shared with his father. He
took off his coat and laid it on the
foot of the iron bed as his father
awoke. The father swore at him
for being late and threatened to
beat him for it when he got up.

The accused then said he went
downstairs and got the saved-off
22 rifle in order to scare his father.

He said he never intended to
shoot or to kill him, just to scare
him. He walked into the room with
the gun held in his extended right
hand and when it went off he did
not know it had been pointed at
his father until he saw the blood.

He did not stay long then but
went down the road where he got
a lift in a truck to Morell. There
he saw his own truck outside the
dance hall and sent for his friend
Raymond MacDonald to come out.

His sister was with Raymond. He
told them he shot someone and
they all went to his aunt's house
and she telephoned for a doctor.

He stated when he had gone up-
stairs with the gun he had pulled
back the bolt so his father would
hear the click. He did not know
the gun was loaded as he thought
it had been emptied when he and
MacDonald had been target prac-
ticing with it that afternoon.

The wound in Harris Arnold's
head over one eye had previously
been described by Dr. Harold
Shaw, the Provincial Pathologist.

The Crown then closed its case
and a recess was taken. When
Court resumed Mr. Bell stated it
was not the intention of the de-
fence to put on any witnesses so
counsel then proceeded with their
arguments.

Sentence will be passed July
24th.

Kensington Rink

MONDAY, JULY 20th
At 8:30 P. M.

Come, See and Hear
BURKE'S SCOTCH LADS
AND LASSIES

With a two-hour program
of dancing, music, etc.

Canteen Service, Ice Cream
etc.

Admission: Adults 50 cents,
Children 25 cents.

Sponsored by
Canadian Legion,
Kensington.

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Capable treasurer for
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Apply in writing by
July 25th.

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CIRCUS NOTICE

TO
THE PUBLIC

There seems to be some doubt in the
minds of the public regarding the advance
sale of circus tickets.

Please be advised that the tickets now
on sale by Legion members and at stores in
the town and country WILL DEFINITELY
GET YOU A SEAT IN THE BIG TOP.

If you wish a reserve seat you pay an
extra 75 cents for afternoon and \$1.25 for
evening performance.

The reserve seats are on sale on circus
day only at the circus field or at Enman's
Drug Store (West).

To get a reserved seat you must have
a general admission ticket.

MAY WE REPEAT: The \$1.25 adult
tickets and the 60 cents children tickets de-
finitely get you a seat in the big top.

Please purchase in advance of circus
day.

Summerside Branch,
Canadian Legion

The Benevolent, Irish Society Takes pleasure in presenting

"MR. PETER MCNULTY"

(of the famous McNulty Family)

Stars of radio, stage and television and company
in a complete program of your favorite Scotch and
Irish songs, dances and music, with free films at

Albertain, Monday Night, July 20, 8:30 p.m.

Tignish, Tuesday Night
Children 25c Adults 60c

Hope River Picnic

WEDNESDAY, JULY 22nd.
Meals and Games.

If not fine, Thursday.

Prince County Progressive Conservative Meetings

Cape Wolf Hall, Monday, July 20th

Milo Hall, Tuesday, July 21st

Freeland Community Hall, Thursday, July 23

Tyne Valley Hall, Friday, July 24th

All Meetings at 8:15 P. M.

John H. Price

will address all meetings.
Everyone welcome.