

THE WESTERN GUARDIAN

PRINCE COUNTY OFFICE

3 Summer Street, Summerside. Phone 8681.
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—NEW 12 gauge repeating shot guns in stock at Brace's.

—CHURCH OF SCOTLAND, Summerside, Nov. 2nd, 11 a.m. Rev. H. F. MacEwen.

—PARISH OF ALBERTON, 3 p.m. Evening Prayer, St. Luke's, O'Leary, 7:30 p.m. Evening Prayer, St. Peter's, Alberton. Rev. J. R. McMahon, rector.

HONORED BY BANK STAFF

Mrs. R. E. MacDonald and Mrs. P. A. Saunders were co-hostesses at the home of the former, Friday evening, when members of the staff of the Alberton branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, with their wives and husbands, assembled to honour Mrs. Wesley Hardy who will be severing her connection with the bank in the near future. For a number of years Mrs. Hardy has been a popular and efficient member of the staff. During the evening the presentation of a tea service was made by the manager, Mr. R. E. MacDonald, on behalf of the staff. Mrs. Hardy made gracious responses. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostesses.—B.

Personale

—Mrs. Edmund Burns and Mr. Walter Burns of Freetown arrived home Saturday, having spent the last few days in Moncton, N. B.

Packing Plant Office Entered

Workmen employed by Mr. Fred L. Arsenault, reporting for work early yesterday morning, discovered that sometime during the night thieves had broken into the office of his fish packing and shipping plant on Queen's Wharf at Summerside.

Entry was gained by breaking the glass in the door and then releasing the lock.

An unsuccessful attempt had been made to break into the safe by using an axe in an effort to break of the hinges.

A revolver which was kept in a desk was missing, and it is presumed that it was taken by the thieves.

It was learned yesterday that even if the thieves had broken into the safe they would have been disappointed—it was empty. The Summerside detachment of the R.C.M.P. are investigating the break and the theft of the revolver.—S.

Professional Cards

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S'side Legion Ladies Auxiliary Monthly Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion, Summerside branch, was held in the Legion Home on October 28th, with the president, Mrs. Clifford MacGuigan, in the chair.

The meeting opened with the usual two minutes silence in memory of those who gave their lives for King and country and also in memory of a late comrade, Mrs. Helen Dickleson.

Minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs. Lea Birch, acting secretary.

The treasurer's report was read by Mrs. Ivan Nicholson.

Several "thank you" letters were read from members for flowers received while ill.

A very appreciative letter was read from the Walter Callow Wheelchair Coach Fund for the sum of \$110.00 which was the sum realized by a tag day sponsored by the Auxiliary.

Comrade Harry Daley paid the ladies a visit to make arrangements regarding the sale of poppies which will take place on Saturday, November 8th and received the full support of the auxiliary. The vice president offered her full support regarding the sale of poppies at the R. C. A. F. station.

The regular auxiliary banquet was discussed and the following committees appointed: Mrs. Lea Birch, Mrs. Stephen Gillis, Mrs. James Hogan, Jr., Mrs. Eric Campbell.

Christmas parcels have already been sent to the boys in Korea and more are to be sent on Monday to service men in Germany and elsewhere.

The meeting then adjourned and a delightful lunch was served.

Damage May

Continued from page 1

men said these men apparently were the more faint-hearted among the excited and case-hardened rioters.

First reports that the three wounded prisoners died apparently were erroneous.

Angered guards, armed with sub-machine guns, paced the roofs of unburned buildings side by side with similarly armed state highway patrolmen. They had orders to "shoot if necessary".

Fearful Mass Escape

For a time, it looked as if the convicts might be planning a mass escape attempt over the north wall. The mass of 1,200 convicts, menaced only by 35 armed guards, moved and milled toward the wall.

Outside, city police and all available peace officers, held guns in readiness to shoot if the escape attempt started.

The convicts began their costly mutiny at dinner time in the mess hall. There was the scene the movies have done so many times—a rhythmic beating of plates with spoons, a dumping of food on the floor. Two thousand men joined the riot then, smashing equipment and just about ruining the mess hall.

For awhile after that—early in the evening before dark—guards thought they had controlled the riot.

Eight hundred of the original 2,000 went back to their cells. The prison holds more than 4,000 convicts. This meant more than half were under lock.

But the 1,200—maddened by the ravings of a group of leaders—burst into the final orgy. One by one, faced by fewer than two score guards, the convicts set fire to buildings, smashed windows and jeered.

All available police and fire equipment were rushed to the riot. Off-duty guards were called back. Traffic was blocked and sirens whined incessantly above the roar of the convicts milling about the big court-yard.

Then the flames leaped above the walls, reaching 200 feet in great puffs at times. Blocked from fighting, the firemen climbed buildings and walls with ladders, dragging hose.

Gradually the yelling quieted. Even hard-bitten convicts began to waver under the pressure of 250 peace officers and guards, reducing the number of holdouts by 50 men to 600. The rest of the prisoners were in their cells.

Early in the riot the prison looked like something out of Dante, with flames puffing above the walls.

Convicts could be heard tearing up their cells, screaming obscenities, banging cups and knives and just plain yelling for the sake of yelling.

Posed For Pictures

The rioting convicts, while newspaper photographers could get to them earlier, willingly posed for pictures. They cursed "the food" with every adjective in their repertoire—and that was considerable.

"Buddy, we're gonna go all the way this time," said one burly convict to a reporter. "We've got 'em warning a couple of months ago. We picked up our trays and made a lot of racket."

"Next morning we got ham, too," said a third. "But we ain't had nothing but beans and corned beef since."

"Yeah, the coffee must be artificial."

Riots In 19 Prisons In U. S. And Canada

By The Canadian Press
Riots at Menard State Prison in Illinois and the Penitentiary at Columbus, Ohio, and a hunger strike at the Oregon State Prison are the latest of a series of disturbances that have struck 19 prisons in the United States and Canada this year.

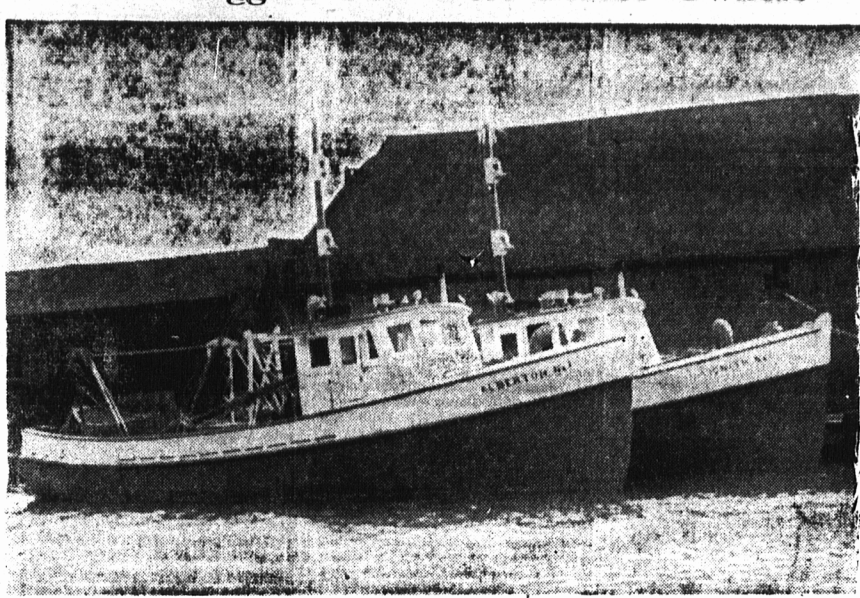
Millions of dollars in damage has been done by convicts who wrecked and burned prisons. At least one man has been killed and scores injured.

The first riot was at Trenton (N.J.) State Prison. It ended March 31 after 23 convicts staged a 45-hour riot during which they held six guards.

HIGH POOL

Crater Lake in an old volcano in Oregon is six miles in diameter and 2,000 feet deep.

New Driggers For West Prince Owners



—Pictured above are two of west-ern Prince County's fleet of three new driggers. They are Tishish No. 1, owned by Mr. Henry Doucette of Tishish and the Alberton No. 1 captained by Mr. Harvey Hutt of Alberton. A third drigger, the Phyllis, is presently operating out of Miminegash Harbour.

Trophies Presented To Little League Legion Ball Club

The regular weekly assembly broadcast from the Summerside High School auditorium yesterday morning was the occasion for the presentation of trophies to the Little League Legion baseball club.

Mayor Harry Wedge presented to the team captain, Bobby Trainor, the beautiful trophy which His Worship had donated, to be given each year to the winner of the Summerside Little League. Mayor Wedge told the assemblage that the Community Risk Fund was making slow but steady progress. He announced that the month of November was to be community risk month in St. Mary's Academy and the High School, and he hoped that the students of both schools would respond generously.

D. O. Stewart presented the individual trophies to the members of the team, and Norman Macdonald, High School teacher, gave a brief address on "Sportsmanship".

Alan Holman also spoke briefly, congratulating the young players on their performances during the season. He commended the Rotary Club Little League club, which had won its league competition.

James Hogan, Jr., director of physical fitness for Prince County, read a message he had received from Coach Johnny Carroll Thursday evening, congratulating the Little Leaguers, their coaches, and all others responsible for the success of the year.

Clarence Mercer, supervisor of the High School, acted in his regular capacity of master of ceremonies.

Following are the members of the Legion team, and the donors of the individual trophies given to them: Ivan Fraser — donated by Robert Hogg; Bobby Gallant, by the J. & S. Variety Store; Wyman Birch by Jimmy Johnston; Stan DesRoches by Charles Linkletter; Ron DesRoches by Harry Dickle; Gordon Gay by Lowell Phillips; Don Schurman by Bud Mountain; Ralph Polter by Al Bestal; Bruce White by Roy Boates; Foch McNally by Geo. Melkie, Kaye Hansen, Jr. by Chester MacDonald; Jackie Brown by D. O. Stewart; George Taylor by Johnny Carroll; Eddie Boates (absent) by Bob Schurman.

On the platform with the speakers and the Little League players were Chester MacDonald, president of the S.A.A.A.; Geo. Oleson representing the Kinsmen; Eric Campbell representing the Legion; Geo. Melkie representing the Y's Men; Al Bestal, representing C.J.R.W.; Alan Holman representing Rotary; and John McNeill, sports writer, for the Journal. Norman MacDonald represented the Guardian. — S.

Truck Driver Exonerated In Street Accident Case

A coroner's jury, presided over by Dr. J. Austin Delaney, empaneled to inquire into the cause of death of Ronald Joseph Casey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Casey, years died in the Medical Center in Summerside on Monday, October 27th, met last night in the Town Hall and heard evidence in connection with the case.

After hearing the various witnesses, the jury retired and brought in a verdict that the boy had met his death as a result of coming in contact with a Ford truck, driven by Keith Johnston, and that no blame was attached to the driver of the truck.

The jury recommended that the main intersections on Water Street and that the regulations regarding parking too close to the intersections be enforced.

The driver, Keith Johnston, said that on the day of the accident he had been driving his truck west on Water Street, he came to the turn up Central Street and shortly after he had started up the street he heard someone shouting. Looking through the rear view windows he could not see anyone on the street. A passing motorist told him that some one had been hit and on returning to the scene of the accident he saw the boy for the first time.

This was the first indication he had that he had run over anyone. Edward Poirier, age about eight years, died in the Medical Center. They had been coming up Water Street and the Casey boy had been counting his newspaper money. He started across the street and the truck driven by Keith Johnston came around the corner and the rack had struck the Casey boy and thrown him under the rear wheels.

Evidence was also given by Dr. John Downing, who had examined the boy when he was taken up to the Medical Center. Dr. Downing described his injuries and said he died about a minute after being admitted, death being caused by internal hemorrhage in the head.

Mr. Aubrey Pound, Charlottetown, testified that he had been standing on the corner of Water and Central Streets at the time of the accident. He saw children on the opposite side of the street approaching but from his position he could not see the boy being struck by the truck. After the vehicle passed he saw the boy lying on the street.

Evidence was also given by Chief of Police Peter White who had been called to the scene of the accident.

Mr. Donald Stewart, Q.C., appeared for the Crown.

Members of the jury were: Messrs. William Roach, Medius,

Wedge, Lloyd Small, Cecil Smallman, Gordon Toombs, Harry Horton, George Clow (foreman).

Ogilvie Mills Report Profit

MONTREAL, Oct. 31—(CP)—The Ogilvie Flour Mills Company Limited today reported net profit of \$1,296,923 for the fiscal year ended April 31, 1952, compared with \$1,147,727 the preceding year.

Net profit per common share was \$1.92 against \$1.68 last year. Net working capital amounted to \$9,011,467, compared with \$8,836,017 the previous year.

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South Shore Musical Festival Summerside High School

November 7th and 8th

ADJUDICATORS:

Music:— Mr. Raymond Player, M.A., Mus. Bac., A.T.C.M. Mr. Robert A. Crooks, A. Mus., R.M.T.

Elocution: Prof. C. F. McRae, M.A. Mr. Norman MacDonald, C.D.A. Mrs. Allison A. Niles.

Folk Dancing: Miss Mary Robin, Director of P. E. I. Women's Institute.

ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of Alberton Prince County Exhibition Association will be held in the Court House Friday, November 7th at 7:30 P.M. This is an important meeting and shareholders, directors, exhibitors and all interested are urged to attend.

L. R. WALLACE, President. W. A. CURRIE, Secretary.



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