

THE WESTERN GUARDIAN

PRINCE COUNTY OFFICE
3 Summer Street, Summerside, Phone 5031
News Subscriptions, Advertising Representative
J. ELMER MURPHY and GEORGE CLOW
House Phone: 5033 and 5032.
The Guardian may be bought at any of the following stores in Summerside:

GENERAL INSURANCE: Ralph G. Muttart, Summerside.

BOYD'S INSURANCE: Phone 2-5, Kensington.

POULTRY: Buying live Poultry except Saturdays. Fred Wadman, Kensington, P. E. I.

HELP PUT Burden Blood Donor Clinic "over the top" by turning up at High School on Thursday evening, August 3rd between 7 and 9, 100 donors needed.

REMEMBER Blood Donor Clinic at O'Leary High School, Wednesday afternoon, August 2nd, between 2 and 4, 100 donors needed.

ST. MARY'S COMMERCIAL School, Summerside, Register now for one-year complete business training beginning Sept. 5.

DEATH OF HERBERT BERNARD - Mr. Herbert Bernard passed away at his home at Long River on Saturday morning, July 29th, in his 83rd year, after a lengthy illness.

VISITING PROVINCE - Mr. M. G. Lidstone, formerly of O'Leary, who left Prince Edward Island back in 1898, the year of the Spanish-American War, is home again and is visiting in Tyne Valley where he expects to remain about two weeks.

DEATH OF MR. J. MILL - The death of Mr. Jabez Mill, well known farmer of Clermont, occurred at his home on Wednesday, July 26th, after an illness of nine months.

BUSINESS APPOINTMENT - Mr. William L. Delaney, who has been appointed dealer for Quaker Full-O-Pep feeds, for Kensington and vicinity, assumes his new position with the two-fold advantage of being well known and highly esteemed by potential customers over a wide section of country.

ENJOYS HOLIDAY VISITS - Mrs. H. H. Farman left on Wednesday for her home at Rock Island, Que. after spending the past ten days at Margate, where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Woodside.

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Sport Echoes From Prince County

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The point is this: First base was occupied, and since Legere could not have gone back to first, (since Malby could not have gone back to the plate), there was nothing for Legere to do but make second. It is when a runner has no other base to go to but the one towards which he is advancing that a force play comes into the picture. A run-down play between first and second with a man holding first would be ridiculous.

This is not true of a run-down play between second and third with another man on second, because the latter runner can go back to first. In fact two runners can be on the same base at the same time with neither one out. If you touch the last man to arrive there with the ball, however, he is out.

One thing that impressed us in the game at the Moncton ball park between C. & B. and the Moncton Legionnaires was the efficient way all procedure outside the actual playing was carried out. At a definite time the visitors were told through the P.A. System that they must stop their practice and leave the field. The same with the home team. No one was allowed on any part of the playing field except the players and the proper officials.

The way we handle games here suffers in comparison. Small boys have a habit of edging out into the playing field. If one of them ever gets hurt by a batted ball, we would think his parents would have a pretty strong case against the baseball authorities. Spectators, big or small, have no right to be in front of the dugouts and should be sent from there by the umpire who is in charge of the game.

We were glad to see one umpire promptly throwing a player out of the ball game for use of improper language. We hope all the other umpires follow suit.

Today (Wednesday), is a big day in Summerside as far as aquatic sports is concerned. The Y's Men are holding a swimming gala and the winners of the different events will be eligible to compete in a Provincial gala to be held later in the month. Government wharf is a cool spot on a hot day and you are guaranteed a satisfactory program of aquatic sports. So get a harbor-sight and watch the races and the events.

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Weekly bouquet: Here's to the shut-out kings, Stewart and Finn; Nothing to it when these boys are fogging 'em in. Are you a Yankee And Alan's Canuck, Here's wishing you both, boys, Oodles of luck.

Weekly brickbat (thrown very softly): It's just a suggestion, Please don't take offense; I know beyond question, You're men of good sense, I could be mistaken, It's just my idea, Don't fly off the handle And start a Korea, But don't you agree, Umps, It would better the game If all of you used signs Exactly the same.

The boys in the Big Leagues, When it comes to a ball, Are accustomed, they say To use no sign at all. (Aside): If those umpires get peeved, It's me for the at-bat, But no one can say I was not diplomatic.

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SOVIET DELEGATE

Continued from page 1

States is trying "every way to broaden the warfare, not only against the people of Korea but also against the people of Viet Nam, China and Indo-China."

"The United States aims at seizing Korea," Malik argued. "The ruling circles are not at all concerned with ending hostilities."

The Council voted 8 to 3 against Malik's ruling as president for August that T. F. Tsang, of Nationalist China, is a "usurper" and "represents nobody."

Britain, the United States, Nationalist China, France, Cuba, Ecuador, Egypt and Norway voted against Malik's expected ruling that Tsang was a member of the Council. Britain and Norway have recognized Red China but spokesmen for those countries have said they would not use parliamentary "tricks" to settle the question.

The Soviet Union, Yugoslavia and India voted in favor of Malik's ruling.

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Flyweight Title Fight Tonight

HONOLULU, Aug. 1 (AP) - World's flyweight champion Perry Allen of London and Hawaii's Dado Marino climb into the ring tonight for the fight of their lives. The fight is scheduled to begin about 9:15 P.M., Honolulu time (3:15 A.M. Wednesday, EDT).

Both fighters are trained to knife-fight. Marino sweated off 37 pounds in four months of intense training to meet the weight deadline of 112 pounds.

Hometown sentiment swung strongly in favor of Marino as fight time neared.

The planes lay over twenty-four hours here as do the American airlift crews flying with Canadians from McCord Field, Tacoma, Washington. Then they head back sometimes empty, sometimes carrying American dependents returning to home from Japan.

Crew Members Interviewed I talked with the most recently arrived crew under the command of Flight Lieut. John Watt of Rapid City, Manitoba. With him was FO. Gordon Fisher, radio officer, Vancouver; FO. Jack Henry, copilot, Kirkland Lake, Ontario; FO. S. Logan, D.F.C. navigator, Pictou, N.S.; LAC. Bob Rodgers, traffic assistant, Kelowna, B.C., and LAC. Jerry Reed, flight engineer, North Bay, Ontario.

"We had a grand flight, excellent all the way except we could not see anything because of the clouds, but there was no really bad weather," Logan said.

But they all talked of the hazards of Shemya airfield out on the end of the Aleutians where the stop is generally made for fuel and food. "A mighty foggy spot is Shemya but there is an excellent ground control approach system and we managed fine," said Henry who came into the air force since the Second World War through the flight cadets.

The R.C.A.F. follows its regular commercial route through Anchorage where a twelve hour stop is made for sleep and then on across the Aleutians to the airfield in North Japan, then down to Tokyo. A handful of ground crew men were flown to Anchorage but none are here and the squadron expects to get a mechanical adjustment made en route by flight engineers.

Long range flying is nothing new to this squadron, but the crews are getting a tremendous kick out of the airlift already. "The squadron certainly likes being operational like this for after all this is the purpose of our outfit," said Fisher, veteran of the last war along with Watt, Logan and Reed.

The captains of the other three aircraft are Squadron Leader J. D. Dickson, Rothesay, Sask.; Squadron Leader J. A. C. Lewis, Nanaimo, B.C.; and Flight Lieut. A. J. Byford, Ottawa.

On the way out Watt's plane talked with Lewis' aircraft in the clouds over Shemya, although neither one could see the other.

Mistaken For Americans All the crews are wearing Canadian flashes on their tunic shouldered and in neat other rank uniforms. The Canadians are being mistaken by American G.I.'s for officers. "They're all calling me sir" said Rodgers "and I'm not going to put them right."

The American tie-up is marked by adoption of American Lieutenant and Captain bars on the tunic collars by F.O.'s and Flight Lieutenants respectively. "We had a little difficulty with American crews about our rank so we added bars to our own for the time being," said Watt. The squadron is flying with military air transport service of the United States Air Force and all the Canadians say they are getting along famously with the Americans. "They are treating us wonderfully well" said Logan. "Food along the route is fine and at cloudy Shemya we get the best of meals."

On these first flights Americans have been briefing Canadians thoroughly all along the route to help them in familiarization and the R.C.A.F. is rapidly getting the airlift technique under its belt. "We're all set to go on with this no end" said Fisher.

From now on possibly three North Stars will arrive here each week in the huge airlift from the United States that means so much to the bitter Korean campaign. (Copyright Southam News Service)

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