

Combine Business With Pleasure

Take Advantage of the Bargain Railway Fares To Summerside Saturday November 28th — Good For Return on Monday 30th
Listed Are But a Few of the Many Values to Be Obtained at SINCLAIR'S
Exceptional Values In All Departments

Also a Good Time to Do Your Christmas Shopping
Attractive Gifts, Suitable for Every Member of the Family, Now on Display

Our Basement Store Offers You Values
That Cannot Be Duplicated in Eastern Canada

Men's Jumbo Knit Sweaters \$1.79

These are a good heavy weight that will give lots of warmth and wear, shown in Navy, Brown and Wine shades, Sizes 36 to 44. Extra value at, each — **\$1.79**

Men's Fleece Lined Combinations 89c

Shown in plain, cream shade, evenly woven with soft fleece lining. You have not seen a value to equal these for many years, so take advantage of this week end sale and buy your full requirements. Only 25 dozen in this lot, sizes 36 to 44. These combinations won't last long at only—per suit — **89c**

(Basement Store)
300 Shirts and Drawers same quality as above. Shirts sizes 36 to 44; Drawers 34 to 42. Per Garment — **49c**

Warm Winter Dresses \$1.49

Ladies' Dresses Knit from good quality Cotton Jersey Yarns, tweed effects. A warm cosy dress for winter wear, and can be worn on most any occasion. These are new garments and are worth a lot more money—but to give you a real bargain on Fare Days, we have decided to clear them out at only—each — **\$1.49**
(A Real Basement Value)

Clearing Lines Women's Footwear

Clearing lines in Women's High Grade Gore Pumps, Oxfords, Straps and Tie Shoes in blue, black, brown and Black Kid and calf leathers. A good assortment of widths and sizes. Regular values up to \$7.50, clearing at **\$3.95**

Men's Oxfords \$1.89

Men's Velour Side Leather Blucher Oxfords on a full fitting, medium round toe last. Solid leather insoles and outsoles, with half rubber heels, sizes 6 to 10½. Regular \$2.50. Special — **\$1.89**

Men's Winter Caps 98c

The famous Kling Klose Knit band Cap that fits snugly and gives every comfort, in greys, browns, fawns and other dark shades. Good weight cloth with warm inside band for ear protection. Sizes 6¾ to 7¾. Price — **98c**
(Basement)

Men's Leather Caps 98c

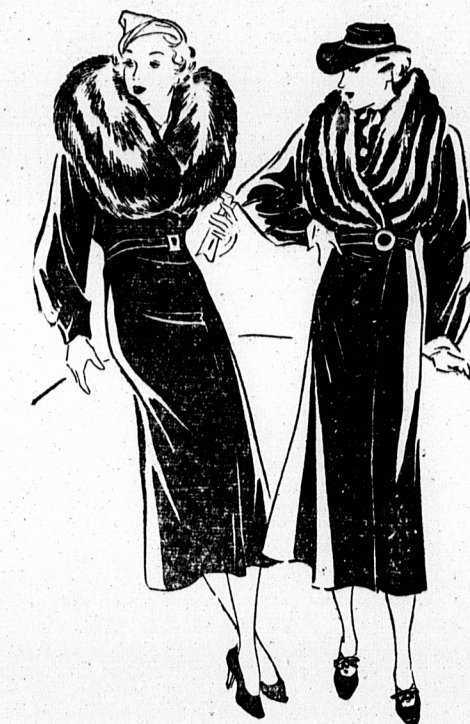
Black or Brown smooth finish leather with warm inside band, just the cap you need for outdoor wear. Protects you from snow, sleet or rain. Why not add one or more to your order, 6¾ to 7¾. Special — **98c**

House Dresses 49c

50 only Cotton House Dresses in a neat assortment of patterns and styles. Why bother sewing when you can buy a House Dress at such a marvelous low price. Fare Day Special — **49c**
(Basement)

Ladies' Skirts \$1.98

A fine showing of Ladies' Skirts in black, brown, wine and plaid effects. Dozens of new styles to select from. All made of good weight woolen cloths. A Basement Leader at — **\$1.98**



Ladies' Winter Coats \$9.98

Extra Special For The Week End

10 only Ladies' Cloth Coats with large comfortable fur collars. These are new stock, neatly lined and tailored, a much better Coat than you might expect at such a moderate price. Saturday only — **\$9.98**
(Basement)

\$10.95

25 only Ladies' Winter Coats in black, brown, dark green, etc., with attractive fur collars, good quality linings, nicely tailored, new styles. These have just come to hand this week. No carried-over last season's garments. Extra Special for Excursion Days **\$10.95**
(Basement)

Men's Overshoes \$1.49

Men's one buckle Overshoes, good quality cashemette with fine rubber bottoms and warm fleece lining, sizes 6 to 11. Per Pair — **\$1.49**
(Shoe Department)

Boy's as above sizes 1 to 5 only \$1.39 per pair

The GROCERY DEPARTMENT

Offers Special Values For
EXCURSION FARE DAYS

BULK TEA, good quality Per lb. —	38c
CREAM OF TARTAR, pure Per lb. —	27c
WHITE BEANS 10 lbs for —	55c
ROLLED OATS or OATMEAL 10 lbs. only —	45c
RAISINS, Seedless 2 lbs. for —	23c
RAISINS, seeded 2 pkgs. for —	31c
10 BARS SURPRISE SOAP Sale Price —	45c
BOLOGNA MEAT 2 lbs. for —	25c
SHELLED WALNUTS Per lb. —	45c
2 TINS CORN —	21c
CRANBERRIES (Rosy Red) Per lb. —	12c
JELLY POWDER DE LUXE 4 pkgs. for —	18c
BACON, Sliced Per lb. only —	29c
McINTOSH RED APPLES Per Doz. —	29c
JAMAICA ORANGES, good size Per Doz. —	31c
4 GRAPE FRUIT For —	25c
CANDY, CARAMELS OR MAPLE BUDS per lb. —	21c

HARDWARE DEPARTMENT

AXES, Mann's polished weight 3¼ to 4 lbs. Special —	\$1.19
LANTERNS, long or short globe	\$1.19
CLOTHES WRINGERS, reg. \$4.25 Saturday Special —	3.79
CHILD'S HAND SLEDS 35c, 45c & 60c ea.	
CHILD'S COASTER 90c, 1.00, 1.10 to 1.95	
FLASH LIGHTS, 2 cell focusing Each —	75c
FLASH LIGHT BATTERIES Only each —	10c
LIQUID VENEER DUSTING MOPS Reg \$1.25 value. Sale each —	99c
GALVANIZED PAIRS, Each only —	19c

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Summerside, P. E. I.

Lord Tweedsmuir Offers Congratulations To Island Boy Orator

(Toronto Globe)
It was the Viceregal visit, but it featured the human touch. And seventy years from now a rheumy-eyed old man, living in memories, can tell how, once upon a time, he kept the Governor-General of Canada waiting for five minutes.
It had to do with Lord Tweedsmuir's visit to the Royal Winter Fair, Friday night he left the box at the Horse Show, walked through the Coliseum, on down between the cattle stalls, eastward through the penetrating smell of the pigsty, to the arena where nine lads were in an oratorical contest.
Gordon P. Perry, President of the Fair, and General Manager W. A. Dryden were with His Excellency. The trip was flanked and backed by a squad of uniformed police. And here, too, in faultless evening dress, were these two stalwarts, Walter McConnell and Lockhart Trinnell, special police escort to visiting Governor-Generals, otherwise Toronto's ar on squad.
As the party reached the arena, young Ivan Roberts of Highfield, P. E. I. was speaking. Such was the

layout of the place that the platform was immediately in front of the entrance—thus Roberts, "urating" to his audience, had his back to the curtains which marked the entrance. The drapes were drawn aside, and his Excellency immediately announced that he would not interrupt the lad's speech. So he waited, and his party waited.
Audience Breathless
They stood there in the opened curtains, in view of the audience, his Excellency with his head cocked slightly to one side catching the boy's words.
And Roberts unaware of his distinguished listener, went on with all the verve and enthusiasm of youth.
"There are great men in this Canada of ours."
His words rang out with oratorical fervor and he swept the Dominion with an outflung arm.
The audience beamed at his Excellency.
And Ivan beamed back.
"Across this fair land of our..."
Ah, those were the magic words

that warmed them! For his listeners were upright in their chairs, eyes gleaming, intent.
"Thus encouraged, Ivan let himself go. And with many a gesture and ornate phrase he painted a picture of "this great country" of "youth, the builders for the future."
On and on he went, and his audience was breathless.
Minutes went by, but in that vice-regal party there was no fidgetting. Keenly, sincerely, his Excellency was drinking in that speech.
"It might be "old stuff" to a cynical reporter, the words might have been spouted from every public speaking platform of the country, but to Ivan Roberts and to his Excellency, Lord Tweedsmuir, it was something vital, heart-tingling, inspiring.
Five minutes went by, and with a final wave of his hand, and a thumping of fist in upturned palm young Roberts finished.
He turned around, saw ahead of him only some men in stiff shirts, and in the glow of a good job well done stumbled from the platform, bumped into his Excellency.
Tweedsmuir, smiling, seized him by the hand, pumped it, said: "A fine address, my boy."
But even then Ivan did not know his hand-clasped. He grinned, swung aside, started past the curtains.
Surprise for Ivan
Then someone told him all about it. The boy's eyes bulged out, and his heated cheeks flamed into

crimson. He turned, looked back in awe.
His Excellency was in his place on the platform, making a brief address to the audience.
"Gosh," said Ivan once, and drew a step nearer to the opened curtains.
Lord Tweedsmuir stepped back down from the platform. He nodded to the lad and smiled. Then he started away, Ivan watched them go—Tweedsmuir—the executive of the fair, the assortment of police.
Someone touched the lad on the shoulder and said: "Do you know who that was?"
"I believe," said Ivan, his eyes still popping, "I believe it was the Governor-General of Canada."
BUMPER CROPS IN QUEENSLAND
BRISBANE, Queensland, Nov. 25—Record pineapple and wheat crops have materially increased Queensland's prosperity this year. Export demand for pineapples and the wheat crop, planted on an area increase by 35,000 acres, is estimated a 5,000,000 bushels.
ENGLISH HOCKEY WARMING UP
LONDON (CP)—The game was held up 10 minutes when Toronto Dukes hockey team protested a penalty and near the end, Eddie Mepham, Duke Captain, broke his stick when ordered off the ice, the Dukes losing to Wembley Lions 4-3.

Prophets Debate Winter Severity

REGINA, Nov. 25—Apart from a small minority of "rugged individualists" who cling to their right to ignore local seers, western weather prophets have been heartened somewhat by repeated predictions that real old-fashioned winter will be delayed this year.
Indians on northern Saskatchewan reserves foretell a mild winter with but occasional cold spells. "Roads will be open but graveyards will be full" they prophesy, pointing to prevailing light influenza epidemics and severe colds.
Andrew Pinluk, Sturgis district veteran who annually comes forward with predictions, brings hope to farmers by observing "all fields next year will yield well." He scored with the prediction last year "you must not expect a crop wherever you sow; later grains will do better than early."
Archie Grey Owl, Ajawan Lake Indian naturalist and Canada's "keeper of the beaver," however, is not impressed by those who foretell severe winters by observing activities of animals.
"The signs must be logical, he says. There were indications of a late fall this year because beavers delayed their building. The tardiness, however, did not indicate to him a short winter. "There is a good deal of hoop about these predictions," he observes.

Smaller Families Cut Wheat Demand

SASKATOON, Nov. 25—A declining birth rate, in wheat consumption countries, is held responsible for the apparent decrease in the demand for wheat, J. Coke, agricultural economist, told students at the University of Saskatchewan.
Smaller families brought about a change in the average diet from wheat toward fruits, vegetables and milk. This was the general view expressed by leading international farm economists and combined in a report issued by chief of the federal department of agriculture economics branch.
Problems of wheat marketing and consumption were discussed at an international conference at St. Andrews, Scotland, attended by Mr. Coke. The general view expressed was that wheat consumption was not likely to be as high in the next two decades as before the war.
Large families made bread the staple diet. When the family income was divided among a smaller family, more expensive foods were substituted. A British estimate indicated 42 per cent of the population of the United Kingdom was inadequately fed.
Proposals to establish markets at different prices for those with different incomes were discussed. This would increase the demand for agricultural products by those unable to afford them. A survey of

Airplane Quells Native Uprising

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Nov. 25—Strange tales of methods used by government police to quell native uprisings in the wild country of New Guinea were told here by Charles Bates, district officer in that territory, on a visit to Sydney. Among the many stories was one in which Bates settled a savage tribal fight by appearing in an airplane.
"I went out on patrol one day," he related. "There was a big fight on and I warned warriors on both sides if it happened again I would take serious measures."
"Soon after I left they started again. I heard of it and about that time a pilot of my acquaintance

arrived in his plane. I told him he could see a tribal fight over the hills and he took me up. We swooped over the field of battle. "The warriors stopped their fighting in astonishment and then ran for their lives. They never fought again."
Mr. Bates spent 14 months in a valley north of the Chimbu and Waghli rivers where 60,000 natives live.
20 MEALS IN ONE EGG
KINGSVILLE, Texas — (CP) — Twenty co-eds at the College of Arts and Industries here, broke-fast on one egg—an ostrich variety.
INSPIRED TENNYSON
LONDON — (CP)—Sister Emma Durham, who nursed Tennyson through an illness and suggested he write "Crossing the Bar" is dead at 88.

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