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—MENTHOLATED Tar Cough Syrup helps coughs, Taylor Drug Co., Kennington.

—FOR SALE—3 young work horses (at Kennington livery stable) Wednesday, March 4th. Walter S. Weeks. L-672-3-3-11.

—FOR SALE—Desirable dwelling home north side First Street Summerside, formerly occupied by late Stephen Gaudet. For further particulars see or write Alphonse J. Gaudet, Merchant, Miscouche, P. E. I. L-672-3-3-31.

—BÉDQUE Rink, South Shore League, New Annan vs. Middleton. First game in finals, Thursday, March 5. Admission 20c. Skating after.

—WEDDING BELLS—A quiet wedding was solemnized on Friday, Feb. 27th at 8:30 p.m. at the Presbyterian Manse, Rev. Wm. VerWolfe officiating. When Miss Lorna Evelyn Maynard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Maynard of Port Hill was united in marriage to A. C. Morgan James David Munroe, of S.F.T.S., R.C.A.F., Summerside and formerly of Greenville, Texas. A number of almsmen and friends attended the ceremony. The bride was very winsome in a blue dress with matching accessories. She was attended by Miss Olive Jenkins who wore a pretty rose dress. AC. Fred Ellwood, Huntley was best man. A wedding supper was served at the Radio Cafe. Many friends extend congratulations to the young couple.—S.

—WORLD DAY OF PRAYER—The World Day of Prayer was held in the Memorial Room of the United Church at Malbecque on Friday afternoon. There was a large attendance of members from the different W.M.S. Societies in connection with this celebration. This impressive service was presided over by Mrs. Evelett Ramsay of the Hamilton Society assisted by Mrs. Neil Simpson. The order of service was followed as follows: by the inter-board committee of the Woman's Missionary Societies of Canada, representatives of the different societies taking part in the appointed prayers. A due of the appointed hymns. A due of the appointed hymns. A due of the appointed hymns. A due of the appointed hymns.

—FUNERAL SERVICE FOR JOSEPH E. DESROCHES—The funeral of Joseph E. DesRoches was held on Monday morning from his late residence to St. John the Baptist Church, Miscouche. Rev. Dr. Monaghan, P.P., celebrated the Requiem Mass. Interment was in the cemetery adjoining the church. The pallbearers were Messrs. Joseph Gaudet, Phillip R. Gaudet, Sylvain Poirier, John Small, Joseph Gaudet and Sylvain DesRoches.—S.

—SENSATIONAL PICTURE "MAN HUNT" AT CAPITOL THEATRE, S'IDE—The sensational picture "Man Hunt" starring Walter Pidgeon and Joan Bennett opened at the Capitol Theatre last night and was loudly acclaimed. The picture is the inside story of Germany under Nazi rule and gives a graphic description of the assassination methods and how they stick at nothing to track down a suspect. The scenes are laid in Germany and England just prior to the war and give a thrilling account of an Englishman's escape from Germany and his final victory over the Gestapo. The story is a dramatic breath-taking tale and grips you to the end.—S.

—S'IDE BOARD OF TRADE SUPPORTS LEGION RESOLUTION RE MILITARY DEMONSTRATION TRAIN—A special meeting of the Council of the Summerside Board of Trade was called Monday morning at noon, the president, Mr. A. R. Brennan, presiding, to discuss the matter of having the military demonstration train brought to P. E. I. After some discussion in which it was pointed out the seriousness of the present inadequate service between the mainland and the island; and not withstanding the fact that a good deal of freight has been cleared up over

### TO-DAY

## MAN HUNT

WALTER PIDGEON - JOAN BENNETT  
— GEORGE SANDERS

Also 'Canada Carries On' Shows at 3.30-7.15-9.15

## CAPITOL

SUMMERSIDE

The weekend, the fact remains that hundreds of refrigerator cars are needed to ship Island potatoes to the United States markets, and that the bringing of the Army train to the Island would considerably hamper the movement of freight to and from the Island. It was moved by Mr. J. Frank Arnet and seconded by Lorne H. MacFarlane that the Transportation Committee draft a resolution supporting the Legion members in their resolution opposing the bringing of the Army train to the Island. It was felt that with the present car ferry and falling ice conditions, it was not advisable to have the train come over.—S.

### BOARD OF TRADE

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cent letter of Mr. Proffitt's which appeared in the press saying that the Federation of Agriculture had been consulted. Mr. Boulter did not think this was correct. Mr. Arnet asked how Mr. W. R. Skaw had turned out. Mr. Arnet included that nobody had been consulted. Reminding Mr. Boulter that he and Dr. J. A. Clark had brought the matter up. Mr. Mutch said that the Board of Trade would like to find out whether or not Mr. Proffitt's statement was correct. Mr. Boulter promised he would investigate it further.

### Car Ferry

Mr. Boulter then went on to deal with the matter of a car ferry which he had taken up with Col. the Hon. J. L. Raiston. The latest development was the possibility of getting a steamer from California, the "Serenite". This is not an ice breaker nor can it carry freight. However, with alterations to the docks it will carry over 60 automobiles. It would cost in the vicinity of \$400,000. This boat could be used for about nine months in the year. At the same time the Scotia could be utilized for freight traffic and the Prince Edward Island could be taken off and repaired.

Mr. Mutch pointed out that an \$8,000,000 ice breaker was to be built for the Lakes and he expressed his belief that the Board "would be putting its head in a noose" in accepting the California ferry as a substitute for the surken "Charlottetown". He thought it would be a mistake to do so.

Mr. Douglas said that "everybody wants to see a new boat" but the building of one would take the space and time which could be used to build two corvettes. He assured the Board that the matter of getting the California boat would only be a "temporary" measure. With this ferry on the route to carry autos and the Scotia to handle the freight the Prince Edward Island could go on the dry-dock for repairs. With all her bollocks on her works, the latter boat would be better able to cope with ice conditions, he added.

Mr. J. P. Crockett asked if the problem was the transportation of autos in summer. He reminded the council that with the scarcity of rubber and other regulations the traffic would probably not be heavy.

Mr. Boulter said that Mr. R. C. Vaughan, President of the O.N.R. did not think that the matter of

### Describes wartime Scenes at Ottawa

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cupied by any private member. Lester Douglas and Dr. Grant are near together and they also occupy a room together which is made a headquarters for visitors from the Island of Commons—mainly strong "Now as you may well imagine these two hundred and forty-five representatives are a diversified group—a cross section of this wide Dominion in its varying ages, varying resources, varying industries, varying climates and varying tongues. A Rotary Club is supposed to be a cross section of its community. The quality of its membership should be and generally is above the average of its community. So I would be ready to concede that the members of the House of Commons—mainly strong party men—are above the average of those who sent them there, in intelligence, in education, in judgment and in that rare virtue called common sense. The quality of its membership also in honesty and courage, I know there are those amongst you who would think I was seeking admission to Falconwood. So we'll let it go that meeting as easily as our mother-in-law. They are not as far above the average as some might wish, realizing that that while we may have a near approach to Paradise in this Province, it is not as easily as our mother-in-law. The majority of them are good speakers, they prepare their addresses with much care, and several have the gift of oratory.

### IS BEING MET

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mer and tongue." In the wild sweep of the fighting, much was obscured, but among the visible features was the use of taxicab transport—such as carried the shouting Polus forward a generation ago to save Paris—to rush fighting men to the beach front along the northern Java shore.

The second phase of the battle for Java, keystone in the East Indies arch and the last barrier to the Indian Ocean, thus opened with the allies taking the initiative, as illustrated by this order of the day to the British section of the allied line:—"British troops in Java: We have the honor to be about to fight with our Dutch and American allies in defence of the last stronghold of democracy in the southwest Pacific.

### Attack Not Defence

"Attack and not defence must be our watchword. . . . The allied air arm remained in power. The Japanese apparently lacked superiorly aloft. Repeating action of Sunday, the Indies command announced that allied fighter planes falling upon an enemy invasion train of 20 enemy transports between Tularong and the coast. The base had smashed the enemy landing troops "with few exceptions", hurling tanks and troops into the sea.

### Wireless Operator Describes Torpedoing

WINNIPEG, March 2.—(CP)—Wireless Operator William S. Cormack, 37, of Winnipeg, visiting his parents here, told today how the Free French corvette Alissa was torpedoed some 300 miles off the coast of Cambodia in the coastal waters west of the Surabaya naval base had smashed the enemy landing troops "with few exceptions", hurling tanks and troops into the sea.

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commentators, critics and arm chair strategists are as plentiful as the hairs on our chins. The normal government of democratic countries nothing has ever proved so satisfactory as the two party system—an Opposition picking out the faults, guarding against leaks, constantly on the alert and growing in vigor and finally upon the inevitable wane of the governing party's strength ready to take over and carry the responsibilities of office—the parties so rotating correcting their errors and recuperating and renewing their forces.

"But there's always the exception to prove the rule. War time seems to be just that. Every mind is so should be focussed on the one goal. The united strength of all, quickly applied, is needed to attain it. The Ministers of government carry a weight of responsibility out of all proportion to that of normal times and the strain must be all most more than human strength can bear. They are required to support and assist in their tremendously onerous tasks. And it does not seem right that they should have to weigh every separate transaction in the light of its political repercussions and keep constantly wondering what an ambitious and alert Opposition or Oppositionist would do to share them to support without sharing the onerousness of the glory.

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### Supporting the Plebiscite

"So the plebiscite will be held whatever action may thereafter follow. The die cast there will soon be opportunity for every good citizen to support it with his or her might—to carry it handsomely with the very greatest majority possible. When it carries, as it must, the conservatives should get and will deserve the praise. Seldom indeed, is a great political party called upon to make effective, a plan devised only to bolster the support which sustains its government.

"That brings me home—and to the last page—and not before time—home to the most favored spot of all in either peace or war—car ferries without power, notwithstanding. What more can we do? Well first we can further exert ourselves to honor the brave King's uniform, subjects his own free will to that of a higher authority to come forward on their own behalf. We may provide assistance for some and find substitutes for others in order that our own boys are a long way from home and anything that carries to the home touch is always welcome. Many Englishmen are here just as far from their own studios. Let us stretch ourselves yet a little on their behalf. And when the storm winds blow and ship sinkings about think of our own boys on our corvettes, and minesweepers and destroyers and other craft, the number from this Province proportionately far greater than from any other. When some of our boys are in the line, let us be glad and let us do our best to help them.

"We can if we put our backs to it materially increase production with a decreasing number of workers, utilizing all available equipment and utilizing the young and old alike with the assurance that their work on land or fishing ground is important, and profitable or otherwise, will have its reward in the success of the only cause that counts.



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A vote of thanks moved by R. E. Mutch, seconded by Dr. H. H. Shaw was tendered the speaker.

President Gordon Ives extended thanks to the Ladies' Night Committee and appointed Rotarian D. B. Bishop as chairman of the "On To Toronto" committee and Rotarians Alf Fisher, G. J. Tweedy and Neil MacLean as a nominating committee to name officers at the next annual meeting.

The President handed Dr. W. S. F. McMillan, Chairman of the Red Cross, a cheque for \$2,111.20, the proceeds of the Rotary Radio Auction.

This was suitably acknowledged by Dr. McMillan who spoke of the great benefit this would be in aiding crippled and handicapped children of Prince Edward Island. He also made reference to the coming Red Cross drive.

### Borden Rink

WED. MARCH 4  
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Ry George McManus

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### BRINGING UP FATHER

YEP—ALL WE DID AS KIDS WIZ RIGHT REMEMBER? (LET IT TALKER WESTERN LADY PAID OF ANNOY)

YEP—YOU AN' I'RE ALIKE WE FEAR NONE

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