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cription written by any doctor
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TURNED HOME—Serafin
McArthur and Mrs. McArthur
returned from after attending the
Parliament.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of
Edward's and Presbyterial
United Church will be held
at the church, Summerside, on
Friday evening, January 23rd,
at 7:30 p.m. There will be
three sessions, 2 P. M. and
M. closing meeting, Thursday
M. Meals will be served in Ep-
Hall. L-280-1-23-11.

MARY'S A. Y. P. A. HOLD
ANNUAL MEETING—The annual
meeting of the A. Y. P. A. of St.
Church, Summerside, will be
held on Friday evening, January
23rd, at 7:30 p.m. with a good
attendance of members. Rev. G. R. Harrison
present. After the reports had
been read and other business
disposed of, the following were
elected: President, Mrs. J. A. Watson; Vice President,
Mrs. A. J. White; Secretary, Mrs. A. J. White; Treasurer, Mrs. A. J. White.

URNS Concert
Enjoyed At
Summerside

First Burns Concert at
Summerside for six years was held
Friday evening in St. Paul's
church under the direction of Mr. J.
MacPhee, who successfully
conducted the program. Mrs. J. A. MacPhee very
capably presided. Plauds and tartans
were an appropriate feature of
the occasion.
Miss MacPhee delighted the
audience with selections on the
pipes during the evening.
In the opening remarks by
Mr. MacPhee, Mr. J. P. MacPhee
very effectively
"What Ha?" recited.
The Shaw well known for his
eloquent reading gave a delightful
recitation of "The Four Jacks"
which was heartily enjoyed and
which the Judge responded
in French Canadian's descrip-
tion "The Old Days."
Miss MacPhee well known
Summerside audiences danced
Highland Fling to the accom-
paniment of the Bag Pipes.
Ananda Cannon sang very
"Highland Laddie" encor-
ed. A. B. McDermid sang
"The Mary of Argyle" encor-
ed. M. Nicholson gave a
recitation on Robert
which was also encor-
ed. Leonard by Lowell
Huntzberger well merited encores,
was responded to by "the
girls." Miss Florence Mac-
Phee and J. P. MacPhee sang
"Flow Gently Sweet"
encor-
ed.
Pitcairn sang in real
style two Scottish airs.
Howard Jones also sang
Scottish numbers.
Address on "Bobbie Burns"
given by Hon. Thane A.
MacPhee, who gave a charming
description of the poet's life and
aspirations, quoting pas-
sages from the Cotter's Saturday
and other of Burns' poems
and his addresses. "Auld
Smyrna" and "The King
of the program to a close.
The finest Burns Concerts
had attended and expressed
hope that it would become a
regular event. The pianists were
Joseph Callaghan, Mrs. C.
MacPhee and Miss MacDonald.

PERSONALS
—Mr. Anes Murray of Albany,
is a patient in the Prince County
Hospital.

—Miss Mae Belle Woodside, has
returned to Boston, after spend-
ing her holidays with her par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood-
side, Malpeque.

—Mr. T. M. Linkletter, M. L. A.,
was on a visit to the river and
Malpeque in connection with
the fishermen's loan board. Men-
losing gear in the storm's trail,
present their claims to him and he
forwards it to the Board.

MUSICAL EAR
Needed In Testing
Coins At Mint

OTTAWA, Jan. 20.—(CP)—The
men who manufacture money at
the Royal Canadian Mint are pre-
tending to be deaf. They find it
difficult to hear the faintest
sound of a coin being struck.
The small change that jingles
in the nation's pockets and they
can hardly be blamed as the na-
tional money is worth \$1,671,000.
990,000 coins in 1938, it was learned
today.

The millions of rhining metal
discs, were valued at only
\$1,713,850, since 14,300,000, or 184-
300 worth, were one-cent pieces. In
1937 the output was 21,576,500
pieces valued at \$1,671,000.
Coins issued in 1938 with 1937 in
brackets follows: silver dollars 9-
304 (241,002); 50-cent pieces (192,000)
and 25-cent pieces (192,000); 25-
cent pieces, 31, 128,500; or 172,000
(2,817,600) or 371,900; five-cent
pieces, 3,070,000 or 415,500 (5,022-
000) or 1,920,000; one-cent pieces,
14,300,000 or 184,300 (10,540,000 or
105,400).

Battle-scarred coins worn smooth
by contact with palms were from
circulation by the Bank of Canada
which collects them from chartered
banks. Coin experts scrutinize the
stacks of silver and copper care-
fully. Coins in good condition are
thriftily put back in circulation de-
spite their vintage. Worn coins
travel the last mile to the mint
where they are melted down with
bars of new metal for reincarnat-
ion as shining new coins.

One of the most interesting jobs
in the coin industry is that of the
man with the musical ear who, day
after day, month after month,
spends his time sifting by hand
new coins off a run block to see
sure they ring true. To keep his ear
alert for a "sour note," he occa-
sionally reaches for a dummy coin.
It is real, and lets it dull off the
sounding block.

Docks At Bermuda
Six Days Overdue

(C. F. by Guardian's Special Wire)
HAMILTON, Bermuda, Jan. 22.—
The British freighter Samson ar-
rived in Hamilton today six days
overdue after encountering heavy
weather throughout a 20-day voy-
age from London. The 3,218-ton
vessel was not damaged, however,
and no one was injured after be-
ing battered by a gale which
reached hurricane force at times.

Crippling
Rheumatism

Rheumatism leaves in its train
crippled joints, crooked limbs, crippled
hands, and the intense pain is
unendurable.

The beginning rheumatism is
due to dyspepsia or indigestion
of the digestive organs did
duty there would not be any
poisonous acids in the blood to
the seeds of rheumatism.

Druck Blood. Bitters invigorates
system, and helps to eradicate
uric acid from the blood which
is the cause of the inflammation and
the B.B.B. a chance to help you
your system of rheumatism.

T. Milburn Co., Ltd., Toronto, Ont.

Adjudicator Both Pleased And Surprised

SAINT JOHN, N. B., Jan. 21.—
(CP)—In an interview today George
Skilkin, Regional Drama Adjudicator,
said he was pleased and some-
what surprised at the wealth of
dramatic talent he had seen in the
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Contract Is Transferred To Northumberland Co.

HALLIFAX, Jan. 22.—A Federal
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service between Wood Islands, P.
E. and Caribou Island, N. S., has
been transferred from Farquhar
Shamships, Limited, to the
Northumberland Ferries, Limited,
Halifax.
A special boat for the service
across the Northumberland Strait
will be constructed in Nova Scotia,
it was said. The service is to go
into operation May 1, 1940.

PRECAUTION (Continued from page 1)

considerable alarm. In most in-
stances the destruction was direct-
ed at public services, but damage
was not great.
Increased police protection was
provided over the week end for
Sir Samuel Hoare, Home Secretary,
and for Malcolm MacDonald, Dom-
inions and Colonial Secretary.
Sir Dawson Bates, Home Sec-
retary for Northern Ireland, who
arrived in London Saturday, will
continue his conferences with Scot-
land Yard officials this week.
He has with him an "execution
list," allegedly drawn by terrorists
in Belfast, naming many Northern
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Catholic credit union and co-op-
erative consumers' purchasing group
is operating in St. Alphonsus parish
East Kildonan. It is under the di-
rection of Rev. Arthur T. Enright,
C. S. R.
The credit union provides a co-
operative banking institution for its
members, making short term loans
available at one per cent interest
a month. Loans up to \$50 are made.
No security is required, only the ap-
proval of one of the union's direc-
tors.
Designed to help wage earners
and farmers, the East Kildonan
union has 150 members who have
benefited through loans or the co-
operative purchasing of food and
fuel supplies.
"A credit union will make any
community 50 per cent more hon-
est," Friar Enright declared. "The
chief aim of the purchasing group
is to eliminate the middleman. Prof-
its are returned to the consumer."
Credit unions were first estab-
lished in Quebec in 1900. The Quebec
membership in 350 unions now to-
tals 60,000.

SETS RECORD

TRURO, N. S.—(CP)—Pro-
duction of Nova Scotia creamery
butter has risen from 290,714
pounds in 1936 to 654,883 pounds
in 1938, a provincial record. Num-
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Those rescued—
Passengers—Mrs. Donald Mil-
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bot, Brookline, Mass.; Miss Nel-
son, New York; Mrs. Fembroke,
Bermuda; Mrs. J. Gordon,
Noakes, Malba, N. Y.; Mrs. Wat-
son and Mrs. George Ingham,
Bermuda.
Crew—Captain M. E. Alder-
son, Neil Richardson, First Of-
ficer; Patrick Chapman, radio
officer; and David Williams,
Steward.
Missing—The husbands of
Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Noakes,
and Robert Spence, Steward.

Bit by bit, the story of the Cav-
alier incident, shot through with a
fiction-like residue, the death
of night far as yet placed to-
gether as the oil tanker ploughed
through stormy weather toward
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Army Engineers Developing New England Ports

(By JOHN HILLSBURY)
(Canadian Press Correspondent)
BOSTON, Jan. 22.—(CP)—
Army engineers are quietly de-
veloping anchorages and channels
along the New England coast, but
they would be the last to admit
that they were strengthening na-
tional defence.

The anchorages at Corea, Me.,
not far from New Brunswick, and
at Scituate on the South Shore
of Massachusetts, are described by
army engineers as "harbors of refu-
ge for fishing vessels and yachts."
There is no mention that an-
chorages for fishermen might
turn out to be convenient for
destroyers and submarines.
The table below gives a com-
parison of the total catch and
landed value of all fish taken
during December as compared
with the same month last year,
as well as similar information con-
cerning the principal varieties.

Violence Flares U. A. W. Meeting

(A. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)
DETROIT, Jan. 22.—Hand to
hand fighting broke out in a meet-
ing of approximately 2,000 auto-
mobile workers today, marking the
first mass violence of the clash be-
tween adherents and foes of Home-
rule who were immediately upon
the powerful United Automobile
Workers (Congress of Industrial
Organizations) union
has been called by the union's
executive board.
The fighting occurred at a meet-
ing of the Plymouth local of the
U. A. W. in Cass Technical High
School. A force of nearly 300 po-
lice was on hand, and the violence
was short lived, but the audience
was dotted with black eyes and
bruised chins.

INSPECTS COLLIERIES

GLACE BAY, N. S.—(CP)—To
learn "just what they have in the
coal fields here that we haven't
at home," James Dickson, Chief
Inspector of British Columbia
mines visited Cape Breton col-
lieries.
Mrs. Neil Richardson and Mrs.
Patrick Chapman, wife of rescued
Cavalier crew members, were
among the passengers arriving on
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Had Postponed Flight

The Millers had planned to
leave for Bermuda Friday but
were reported to have postponed
their flight a day because of bad
weather.
Talbot managed to cling to a
life belt—none of the survivors
apparently had time to strap their
belts around their bodies—with
one arm. A former Harvard ath-
lete, he was on his way to a Ber-
muda vacation to convalesce from
a skiing accident. One arm was
in a plaster cast.
Miss Smith, owner of a Ber-
muda accounting firm, came to
New York on business last Sat-
urday and planned to return home
Thursday. She was detained until
Saturday.
Mrs. Ingham is the former
Katherine (Honey) Fox of Wayne,
Pa., where her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Arthur Fox, live. Her hus-
band is an executive of a Hamil-
ton lumber firm.
Of the crew members, Captain
Alderson, Richardson and Chap-
man are veterans of service on
British Imperial Airways "Empire
routes" from London to Egypt,
India, South Africa and Australia.
Chapman was married a few weeks
ago in Baltimore, and Williams
recently took his wife to Bermuda
to live.
The weather bureau at Wash-
ington warned of gales today from
Cape Hatteras to the Delaware
breakwater, and storms north from
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TRURO, N. S.—(CP)—Pro-
duction of Nova Scotia creamery
butter has risen from 290,714
pounds in 1936 to 654,883 pounds
in 1938, a provincial record. Num-
ber of creameries increased from
10 to 20.

INCREASE

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value.
The Nova Scotia catch was 12-
763,300 pounds, with a landed
value of \$401,524, compared with
18,127,700 pounds, valued at \$626-
040, for the same period a year
ago. New Brunswick's catch of 2-
392,500 pounds was far below the
1937 figures of 3,718,800 pounds.
The landed value took a corre-
sponding drop from \$115,519 to
only \$76,996 last month.

Prince Edward Island's catch of
1,019,300 pounds brought \$16,972
to the fishermen, compared with
the \$13,072 received the previous
year for 641,100 pounds. Smelts
were the only fish taken in the
Magdalen, the total catch of 15-
800 pounds bringing \$948, com-
pared with 640 pounds, valued at
\$260 taken in December.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

The Prince Edward Island Fish-
eries show an increase of 378,200
lbs. in catch and an increase of
\$3,900 in landed value. Smelts
show a decrease of 2,300 lbs. in
catch with a decrease of \$1,065 in
landed value. The cod fishery in-
creased by 261,700 lbs. with an in-
crease of \$2,740.80 landed value.
There were 23,200 lbs. of oysters
taken this month with a value of
\$996. Landing of hake and cusk
increased by 54,300 lbs. with an
increase of \$272 in landed value.
The table below gives a com-
parison of the total catch and
landed value of all fish taken
during December as compared
with the same month last year,
as well as similar information con-
cerning the principal varieties.

DECEMBER 1938	
Total quantity of all fish land- ed 1,019,300 lbs.	
Landed value \$16,972.	
Smelts ———— Lbs. 1,019,300	Value 16,972
Cod ———— " 2,300	" 1,065
Oysters ———— " 23,200	" 996
Hake and Cusk 174,600	876

DECEMBER 1937	
Total quantity of all fish land	