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PRE LENTEN SOCIAL EVENT rs. Wm. Hickey, Indian River Mrs. Albert MacLellan, Ken- ton, yere joint hostesses at a t enjoyable card party held in McMahon House, Kensington, nday night, Feb. 20th. A large nber were in attendance and yed cards, refreshments and cing. The card prizes were won Mrs. Peter Power and Mr. ndon Driscoll. Music was fur- d by Mr. Feroie Kilbride and James Mulally. Mr. Borden er also played a number of ctions on the piano. —K.

TO SPEAK IN SUMMERSIDE iss MacLean, principal of the mmerside High School Academy, been fortunate in getting Dr. F. Paterson of Acadia University the speaker for the second of ries of University Extension lec- s, which are being sponsored by Academy in the interest of er education. Dr. Paterson is peak on Thursday evening. His ect will be "Liberty and its its."—S.

HAY REPORTED SCARCE— chants are finding a shortage ay in the Province and Messrs F. Holman were obliged to im- two car lots from New Bruns- last week to meet the demand is quoted this week at ten rs. There are a few potatoes ing but the market is not very Last week a car was loaded Toronto. Potatoes are fetching o 45c per bushel. There is a lit- demand for oats but the price is very high, being from 32c to S.

DEATH OF MR. JAMES RO- T STEWART—Many friends ned with regret of the death Sunday of Mr. James R. Stewart is home in Bayview. Mr. Stew- although not in robust health only been ill for about a week re he died. Mr. Stewart was ears of age and a life long ent of Bayview. He was held in esteem in the community for many fine traits of character leaves to mourn his widow, also sons, Clarence and Sterling on homestead and one daughter, garet, Mrs. George Smith of Glasgow, P. E. I., also sever- rothers and sisters, namely: Albert Morris, Vancouver, B. Mrs. Margaret Bulman, New gow, P. E. I.; Mrs. Barbara Summerside; Joseph I. Stew- of Bayview and Gordon in A- ; to all of whom much sym- y is extended. The funeral is g place this afternoon from late residence to Cavendish etery.—S.

DEATH OF JAMES CARVER LINKLETTER ROAD—There ed away on Sunday afternoon the Prince County Hospital, Mr. es Carver a well known farmer inkletter Road after a lingering ss. Mr. Carver was 71 years of He was held in very high es- n by neighbors and friends. He a member of the Roman Cath- Church at Miscouche. His predeceased him about two s ago. He leaves to mourn e sons, Charles in Neponset, ; James in Scotland, G. B. Leo at home; four daughters, hleen, Mrs. Fred Seymour, Miss Carver, Annie, Mrs. e Kiggins, all of Lowell, Mass.; rion, Mrs. Wm. Haggerty, New nan, P. E. I.; also one brother Henry Carver and one sister Arthur Maxim in the United tes. Much sympathy is extended the bereaved. The funeral is tak- place this morning from the dence to the Roman Catholic urch at Miscouche.—S

DEATH OF MRS. ALEXAND- CAMERON—Citizens of Sum- side were shocked to learn of very sudden passing of Mrs. ander Cameron, who passed y on her way home from at- ding early mass yesterday. Mrs. eron was walking home from Paul's Church with her ghter Miriam between 7 and 8 ock; when about at the resid- of Mr. G. P. Walker on Con- Street, Mrs. Cameron com- ned of a pain around her t and then collapsed. She was n into Mr. Walker's house, passed away before the doctor ved shortly after. The sympathy the entire community goes out the sons and daughters in their y sudden bereavement. Mrs. eron had been a resident of mmerside for many years and most highly esteemed by a circle of friends who will rn her passing. Mrs. Cameron before her marriage, Miss ma Sheehan of Norboro, and 74 years of age. Her husband eceased her ten years ago. leaves to cherish her memory following sons and daughters, ard in Saskatoon; John in Tig- ; William and George in Sum- side: Mrs. Joseph Clough, merside; Mrs. Ronald Mac- , Elmsdale; Mrs. L. J. Mac- ald of Mermaid, and Miriam Kathleen at home. The funer- will take place on Thursday ning at nine o'clock from her residence to St. Paul's Church. S.

—WARREN'S MILL Burlington will close for crushing on March 15th. Crushing every Tuesday, sawing other days. L-940-3-6-3i.

—I AM STARTING to buy eggs this week at Brookin's Lodge. Top market price. Hughie in charge of egg department also general store and up to date restaurant. Signed K. L. Waite, Kensington. L-965-3-7-3i.

—SPECIAL PERMANENTS. — For a limited time only we are of- fering Our Special Guaranteed Genuine Tulip Oil Permanent, reg- ular $5.00 for only $2.95. Be one of the lucky ones and book early as only a limited number can be ac- commodated. Noonans Barber Shop and Beauty Parlor, Summerside. Phone 68-3. L-930-3-6-8-11.

—FORTY HOURS —The Forty Hours devotions opened in St. Paul's Church on Monday with the Mass of Exposition. There was a very large attendance. Neighboring priests arrived to assist with the confessions, which commenced on Monday afternoon.—S.

—45, 51, 57 plate extra heavy duty new 1939 auto storage bat- teries for winter driving, price $10.25, $11.55, $11.95, $13.45, $14.95, $15.45 and $18.95 in stock at Brace's. L-953-3-7-2i.

—COURT NEWS— Magistrate Darby held court on Tuesday morning when a party from Sum- merside came before him charged under the excise act with brewing beer. The party was found guilty and fined $25 and costs or one month. Two parties from the vicinity of Lower Bedeque were fined 10 dollars and costs for pos- session of liquor. S.

—FUNERAL OF JAMES CAR- VER—The funeral services for the late James Carver were held on Tuesday morning from his late residence to the Roman Catholic Church at Miscouche. Rev. Dr. Monaghan officiated at the Requiem Mass. The pallbearers were Messrs, Urban Gillis, Filbert Gaudet, Edward Gaudet, Frank Gamble, Mr. Brenton, John Brooks. Interment was in the Cemetery adjoining the church. S.

—DEATH OF MISS MARGARET MACNEILL—There passed away in the Prince County Hospital on Monday morning, Miss Margaret Catherine MacNeill after an illness of some months. Miss MacNeill was the youngest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Daniel MacNeill of Summerside, and was well knokn in the community. She had a sweet charitable disposition and before her illness did much for the sick and needy in the town. She was a member of St.Paul's Church and received the last rites of the Church from the hands of her pas- tor before her death. There are left to mourn, one sister, Francis, Mrs. Jacob E. Blaser, who arrived on Friday last from Schenectady, Conn., to be with her sister; three brothers, Eben and James at home and William in California, and to whom sympathy is extended.—S.

—DEATH OF MR. THOMAS M. NELLIGAN OF TIGNISH— There passed away on Saturday last at his home in Tignish Mr. Thomas M. Nelligan an outstand- ing citizen of the community. Mr. Nelligan had been sick only a short while, he was 78 years of age and was most highly esteemed in the community. Mr. Nelligan was married twice, his first wife, was a Miss Doyle and predeceased him some thirty years ago, their only daughter, Mrs. Alonzo Keough resides in Tignish. His second wife formerly Miss Hogan survives him. From this issue there are two sons, Rev. Francis Nelligan of the Jesuit Order at Montreal and Byron, both sons arriving home from Montreal last week to see their father. The funeral was held on Monday morning to the Roman Catholic Church at Tig- nish. S.

Personals

—Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tanton, St. Eleanors are receiving congratul- ations on the arrival of a daughter (Janet Ethel) on March 2nd.

—Miss Kathleen Reddy of Ken- sington spent the weekend with friends in Summerside. S

—Miss Alice Coffin has accepted a position in the law office of Mr. Morley M. Bell, Summerside. S

—Mr. J. T. Reid, Hope River, was in Kensington last week enroute to Tignish to attend the funeral of his cousin, Mrs. Chester McCarthy. —K.

—Mrs. J. C. Wilkinson has re- turned to her home in Springfield West after a very pleasant visit with her daughter, Mrs. Ernest H. Strong and Mrs. Strong, K.C. S

—Miss Jean Simpson of Mal- peque who has been attending the Summerside Business College has taken a position in the law office of Mr. E. H. Strong, K.C., her many friends wish her every suc- cess. S.

PRESENT STEEL PRICES HOLD

PITTSBURGH, March 7—Car- negie-Illinois Steel Corporation announced today reaffirmation generally of all present steel prices for second-quarter shipment.

The company announced the only change in prices was "some adjustments in the quantity de- ductions on carbon steel bars, hot rolled strip and hot and cold rolled sheets."

An announcement on tin plate, the company said, is expected later in the week.

Keep Minard's in the home.

USES BOTH HANDS TO WRITE

Letter From a Man of 90

He asks us to excuse his writing. We do more than that — we con- gratulate him on being able to write at all at his age, especially as he has been suffering from rheumatism. This is what he says in his letter:—

"Three years ago I was in bed for six weeks with inflammatory rheumatism. Since that time I have been taking Kruschen Salts, and have not had another attack. But the complaint left me with in- flamed feet, and it hurt me to walk. My hands were also some- what stiff. I took Kruschen every morning before breakfast, and shall continue to do so because I am sure they have kept me in good shape for three years. Excuse this writing, as I am ninety years old, and use both hands to write." — J.R.G.

The pain and stiffness of rheu- matism are often caused by uric acid in the muscles and joints. Kruschen helps to dissolve and re- move excess uric acid in a gentle way through the natural channels. Renewed health and vigor is the result.

Conservative

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machine, since the last election, of $51.

A hoy mower costing $96 in 1935 Mr. Kennedy continued, cost $106.50 in 1936, and by 1938 the price had increased to $115.50, a total in- crease of $19.50.

Again, he showed, the farmer who paid $179 for a manure spreader in 1936 had to pay $189 for this machine in 1936 and last year the price went up to $205, a total increase under the Liberals of $26.

These increases, Mr. Kennedy said, were equivalent to from 14½ to 23¾ per cent.

To the claim made that material costs more today and that the manufacturers are not profiting, Mr. Kennedy cited from the an- nual report of one big machinery company, which showed in 1937 net profits of $32,493,000 as against $19,618,000 in 1935. "Each year since the King Government came into power," he declared, "the pro- fits have been greater.

"Is it any wonder," he asked, "that even Liberal members in the Western Province are up in arms against this state of affairs, and demanding action at Ottawa to obtain lower farm implement pric- es?"

Mr. Roland Beaton, the next speaker, thanked all his supporters and urged them to give the same loyal support to Mr. Kennedy in the election contest.

Hon. Dr. MacMillan

Hon. Dr. MacMillan, who was given a rousing ovation, congratu- lated the convention on its demo- cratic procedure and on their sel- ection of candidates, to whom he paid a warm personal tribute. He also commended the political rec- ord of Mr. Wood and congratulated Mr. Beaton on the respectable vote he obtained on his first appearance in the field. Dr. Farmer's with- drawal from the contest, he said, was necessitated by his large prac- tice and the fact that his health might be endangered by adding further to his duties at this time.

Indorsing Mr. Kennedy's com- ments on farm machinery prices, Dr. MacMillan recalled that Prem- ier Bennett, when in power, had made an agreement with the man- ufacturers that in return for tariff protection they must keep down their prices to the farmers. As a result there was no price increase under the Conservatives. The King Government lowered the duties but failed to insure against price in- creases, with disastrous consequen- ces so far as the purchaser—the farmer—was concerned.

Discussing provincial financing and the broken election pledges of the Campbell Government, Dr. MacMillan predicted that bad as was the showing made last year, the coming session of the Legisla- ture would show a still worse state of affairs. Indeed, it was not un- likely that for last year alone there would be an increase in the public debt of about a million dol- lars.

Hon. Mr. LePage's "salary grab" of about $1,000 a year for acting as chairman of the Executive Council—work which Premiers had done in other years for nothing— was denounced as an unjustifiable expenditure, as was also the $200 paid him as a member of the Treasury Board. This latter posi- tion, the speaker showed, should only be occupied by portfolio hold- ers in the Cabinet, and should be done without extra remuneration.

Dr. MacMillan also denounced the appointment of three Legisla- tive members to the Fishermen's Loan Board. "I believe that if I went outside the Legislature myself I could get three decent Grits to administer that Board," he said. "Why did they have to take these jobs for themselves, and give $500 to the Executive Council President for acting as chairman?"

Another member of the Board, Mr. Acorn, had furnished the plans for fish houses for nothing. "But the question is, who supplied the lumber that went into those hous- es?" said the speaker amid ap- plause.

The "travelling expenses" of the same member were also referred to.

Dr. MacMillan also dealt with the federal neglect of fishermen's interests, pointing out that a vote of half a million dollars for the Maritime fisheries had been allow- ed to lie unused in the treasury. Our fishermen should have got at least $50,000 of this amount, if our members in Parliament had shown any initiative in the matter.

The speaker referred to the con- fession of Agricultural Minister Gardiner in Parliament that the Government's wheat bonusing pol- icy—involving a loss to the tax- payers of some $48,000,000—had been a "mistake", and contrasted this extravagance with the diffi- culty our farmers in this province have had to obtain federal consid- eration.

He scored the secrecy enveloping the administration of the Prohibi- tion Act under the present regime, and other dictatorial measures in- cluding withholding right of ap- peal to the courts under the Road Act, and the expropriation meas- ures in connection with the Nat- ional Park. He charged that Lib- eral landowners received preferred treatment and that the situation was at variance with every prin- ciple of British democracy.

Stressing the need of prepared- ness on the part of the Conserva- tives, Dr. MacMillan said he had received information that Premier Campbell was anxious to bring the provincial election on before the King Government went to the country. "He may be overruled by some of his colleagues, but if the Premier himself can have his way, we will have an early election."

Dr. MacMillan concluded, amid applause, by expressing complete confidence as to the outcome at the polls.

Mr. G. S. Sharp

Mr. G. Shelton Sharp, called upon, said he too had been in- formed that the Premier was de- sirous of calling an early election, sometime in May, before the road jobs are given out.

Mr. Sharp was very optimistic regarding Conservative prospects. He paid a warm tribute to the leadership shown by Dr. MacMil- lan and his independence, while in office, in fighting for the rights of the Province.

The meeting closed with the National Anthem.

INVESTIGATION

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ed to one photograph which he said showed a hole in a chimney about 10 feet above the debris left by the fire.

He had examined the point at which furnace pipes entered the chimney by a hole in a concrete block. In the block was "a piece of metal pipe, fitted tightly and in good condition."

The fourth witness, Weaver, told investigators there were no ropes (for use as fire escapes) in the hotel rooms. Earlier, Desmond had been unable to say whether there were ropes in the rooms. He could not say if there were one in his own room.

Blaze Extinguished

Weaver told of extinguishing the fire in the sink closet. A Mr. Put- nam, a guest, had called him re- porting smoke. He went upstairs and searched for fire. Then he called Desmond from bed. They discovered the blaze and put it out with extinguishers.

Bouffard had gone upstairs in the elevator previous to the early outbreak, the clerk said. The fire- man had been running the elevat- or, and although he knew of his dismissal, Weaver said he did not speak to him because "he feared he (Bouffard) might start a row." After they had extinguished the blaze the clerk said he came down- stairs and found Bouffard asleep in the lobby.

Bouffard gave evidence on his actions the day before the fire. He came back to the hotel at 4 p. m. to get his pay. He also re- ceived a notice saying he was "through on March 15." He took this to Desmond. He quoted Des- mond as saying he had orders to fire him. He told Desmond he would "see Mr. Simon (of the Queen Hotel Company, Limited.)

He had seen Sydney Simon, a member of the Simon family, who had told him he would investi- gate the matter of his dismissal. Then he had "started to cele- brate."

"Drank Firewater"

He had supper but "instead of drinking tea I drank the vendor's fire water." After he had a "date" he had seen Desmond whom he told he would expect to be paid up until March 15.

Desmond had said earlier he had given the fireman two weeks notice but later in the day he had dismissed him summarily.

"What happened then?" Major Roper asked. "That's where the puzzle starts," Bouffard said.

The fireman said he remember- ed visiting the room of "a certain guest," for whom he had gone out to get a doctor and some medicine.

Bouffard did not remember what time he went to bed in his room near the furnace room. He recalled waking up and feeling "seedy."

A drink of water had disagreed with him so he went up to the lobby for some ginger ale. He was fully dressed, he said.

"Smelled Smoke"

On the way back to his room he had smelled smoke. "I didn't pay much attention because it was an everyday occurrence. But I couldn't see the smoke and it struck me funny."

He heard Charlie Capps, who had replaced him, working in the furnace room. He awakened Arthur Caldwell, another fire- man with whom he shared the room, and told him there was "something queer."

Bouffard said he started up- stairs but he "couldn't get any further." He had seen smoke and flame through a partition. He had shouted to Capps to ring in an alarm and had then saved a radio and a seabag from his room.

He took them out to a courtyard at the back of the hotel. There he said he saw guests throwing out bags and suitcases to him. He re- membered helping persons at the foot of the fire escapes.

He said he believed the fire which he saw was "right in the room above the boiler room."

Questioned by Col Wright, Bouffard replied he could not say what caused the fire. Nor could he remember if he had been in the closet of the second floor.

Weaver, 21-year-old, clerk who had worked in the hotel for two years, said while he was investi- gating the early outbreak he had found a system tank on the fourth floor had been turned on and water was running out. He had not thought much of it because he was attending to the fire. It had been turned off by Miss Amanda Hubley, the housekeeper, later reported missing.

After the sink closet fire, Weaver went upstrairs to make inspections every half hour. He discovered no further fires.

Called Firement

It was 40 minutes after Bouf- fard finished his ginger ale and went downstairs that Weaver no- ticed smoke. He went back to the switchboard and called the fire department.

Then a light on the board flash- ed, indicating room number 253 was calling. "I plugged in and shouted fire. Then I plugged in a few more but couldn't get any re- sponse." He was unable to get up- stairs to warn the sleeping guests.

(Police records showed room number 253 was occupied by W. H. Lennos of Moncton, N. B.)

"Missed" Inspection Rounds

Bouffard said typewritten in- structions were placed in the boiler room, stating firemen had to make the rounds of the hotel every hour. He said he had not always done this. "I know I miss- ed a few visits."

But he said he could swear he went through the house "twice a night."

"That rule was honored more in the breach than in the obser- vance, then," remarked Major Roper.

"I'm sorry to say that it was," replied Bouffard.

The fireman recalled that po- tatoes had been stored in the basement of the hotel. He said two or three men worked four or five days to cart them in. He remem- bered that four or five truckloads had been taken out later. Bouf- fard said some of the bags were wet. There were no windows in one place where the potatoes were stored and the room was heated.

![HOLMAN'S STORE NEWS]

HOLMAN'S STORE NEWS

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Summerside

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portfolio in the Bell Government. He was defeated in 1923 and re- elected in 1927. He became Min- ister without porfolio in the Saun- ders Government in 1927 and re- signed from the Cabinet to be- come Speaker on March 20, 1928.

At subsequent elections he did not nominate as a candidate though he continued to give act- ive support to the Liberal party.

Mr. MacDonald was Census Commissioner for Queens County ini 1901 and 1911, and Chairman of the Advisory Committee of the Soldiers' Settlement Board.

He was appointed chairman of the Old Age Pension Commission in 1935 and had held that office at the time of his death.

As representative, as a member of the Government and as Speaker of the House he discharged his re- sponsible duties ably and faithful- ly. Although he did not speak fre- quently in the Legislature, his practical knowledge of agriculture, his intelligent and sympathetic understanding of the needs of the people, and his sound judgment proved of great value to the Gov- ernment.

A man of the highest honour and integrity, a worthy descendant of his Scotch pioneering forbears, he was held in high esteem by people irrespective of their religi- ous or political views, and his gen- iality and kindliness won for him many warm friends.

He was the last surviving mem- ber of his family, which included the late Rev. Father John J. Mac- Donald, who for many years was beloved parish priest at Kinkora, and subsequently at Summerside.

The late Hon. Mr. MacDonald was twice married, first in 1894 to Mary J. MacIntyre, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Hugh MacIn- tyre, Clermont, P.E.I.

In 1924 he married Mary Mac- Donald, who survives him. She is a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. J. MacDonald of Vernon.

To the bereaved relatives the Guardian extends its deepest sym- pathy.

Mr. MacDonald will be laid to rest on Thursday in Fort Augustus cemetery, following the service to be held in St. Patrick's Church there beginning at 9 o'clock a.m.

Spanish Republican

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The capture of the fifth plane and the story of Negrin's escape were disclosed by a Spanish official who reached Toulouse in one of the four planes. He said he could not state who the captured leaders were.

When General Segismundo Cas- ado and his military defence coun- cil seized power in Madrid Sunday night, Negrin and his ministers fled from the capital toward Alba- cete, 140 miles to the southeast, the official related.

CHARGES KING

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had lectured the opposition for holding up government business and was now proposing to shut off discussion on private members' pro- posals which were more important than the government measures be- fore the House.

Such "futile arguments," he said, led to stirring up of feeling against democracy," to the Leadership League of George Mc- Cullagh, publisher of the Toronto Globe and Mail, and to the "New Demagogism" of Hon. W. D. Her- ridge, former Canadian Minister to Washington.

Characterizing Mr. MacKenzie King's plea for progress in the ses- sion as "clap trap and humbug," the Conservative Leader challenged the Government to introduce some important legislation touching the problems of youth, unemployment, debt and taxation.

Attacks Stand Of N. B. Government On Constitution

FREDERICTON, March 7—(CP) —Expressing himself as strongly opposed to the Provincial Govern- ment's constitutional stand, but in accord with its other policies, W. W. V. Foster (Lib., Kings) told the New Brunswick Legislature to- day there was a pressing need for amendments to the British North America Act.

"We must have national unity in this country if we are going to progress," he declared. "National unity as a nation cannot be achieved under the doctrine of provincial sovereignty. There is only one sovereignty in this nat- ion and not nine. We cannot af- ford to 'Balkanize' Canada."

In decrying the doctrine of provincial sovereignty he took a stand exactly opposite to that of the Liberal Government when it presented New Brunswick's case to the Royal Commission on Domin- ion-Provincial Relations last spring and criticized bluntly this policy of Hon. A. P. Paterson, minister of education, and federal and municipal relations, and Attorney- General McNair.

In this, but not in other respects, he lined himself up with H. F. G. Bridges (Lib. Restigouche) former speaker of the house, who at- tacked Dr. Paterson for his refer- ences to "this thing called Can- ada."

Develop Defence In Gas Attack

(By The Canadian Press)

LONDON, March 7 — Sir John Anderson, Lord Privy Seal and minister for civilian defence, in an address tonight said British re- search had developed an almost perfect defence against gas attack.

He declined to enlarge on the statement other than to say "pro- tection against gas has been devel- oped to a point which perhaps means that it is rather unlikely that gas will ever be used."

"We have turned our attention to the problem of incendiary bombs," Sir John said. "We have set about organizing auxiliary fire services throughout the country."

LEFT WITH THE PLOUGH

KILMAURS, Scotland— (CP) — Working with a plough, a farmer turned away for a moment and when he looked again his two hor- ses had disappeared. They fell 24 feet into an old mine shaft but were brought out alive.

Minard's removes stains.

ANSWER TO HEART DISEASE QUEST NEARER

"Abdominal Brain" Operations Offer Hope To Many, Surgeon Declares.

By STEPHEN J. McDONOUGH
Associated Press Science Writer

ATLANTA, Ga., March 7 — An operation on the "abdominal brain" of the body was declared today by Dr. George Crile, Cleveland, Ohio, to offer hope of saving the lives of thousands of persons suffering from heart trouble.

The abdominal brain is a mass of nerve fibres known as the celiac ganglion lying just below the low- er end of the breast bone. It con- trols the action of the heart, di- gestion, blood pressure, the glands, lungs, many nerves, and to some extent the activity of the head brain. It also governs the circu- lation of blood in the 62,000 miles of blood vessels within the human body.

Over-activity of this lower brain is largely the cause of high blood pressure, hardening of the arter- ies, angina pectoris, and other heart ailments because it is the "powerhouse" of the body, Dr. Crile told the Southeastern Surgical Con- gress.

The operation on it to relieve these conditions is now new. It consists of cutting many of the nerve fibres running to the heart and other organs to break the cir- cuits of electrical stimulus from the celiac ganglion to them, thus slowing down their activity.

However, the Cleveland surgeon said, "I believe that its general application is the answer to the colossal problem of heart disease in the United States.

"The most necessary factor in reducing heart disease mortality is to find these cases in early life, just as we try to catch cancer and appendicitis in their early stages," Dr. Crile said. "When we can do this I feel sure that thousands of lives can be saved by prompt sur- gical procedure on the celiac gan- glion."

Remarking that he "would much prefer to have cancer than heart disease," the Cleveland surgeon added that in most cases the op- eration has brought about "almost miraculous results" in the relief of heart pains, stopping of chronic headaches, and elimination of the general weakness and exhaustion characteristic of various forms of the disease.

Radio Committee Rejects Motion

(By The Canadian Press)

OTTAWA, March 7—Governors of the Canadian Broadcasting Cor- poration will not be asked to pro- duce sections of their minutes be- fore the Parliamentary Radio Broadcasting Committee, that com- mittee decided today by a 7-5 vote.

Two hours of intense argument on the point resulted in support of the principle endorsed last year by the committee that the min- utes of an autonomous body such as the C.B.C. should not be made public.

In this year's instance, the pro- duction motion by Hon. Earl Law- son (Con. York South) was aimed solely at those parts of the Board of Governors' which dealt with the Governors' determination of policy prohibiting use of the C.B.C. net- works for the broadcasting of op- inion or propaganda. especially as they applied to the denial of net- work facilities to George McCul- lagh, publisher of the Toronto Globe and Mail.

$110,000 Left To Halifax Charities

HALIFAX, March 7 —(CP)— Halifax charitable institutions will receive approximately $110,000 from the estate of Mrs. J. D. Bird who was burned to death in the Queen Hotel fire.

When John D. Bird, her husband died in January, 1936, his will stipulated that amount was to go to charities when his wife died.

Kensington And Vicinity

Miss Louise Compton is enjoying a pleasant holiday with her moth- er in St. Eleanors.

The Kensington Girl Guide Troop accompanied by fellow members of troops from Borden, Summerside and Ellerslie, enjoyed a hike to Margate on Saturday afternoon. The rosy cheeks and pleasant smil- es shown by all on their return, proved the hike was a decided success.

Mr. Edward McDonald was a business visitor to Summerside on Saturday.

The Kensington bantam hockey team minus three of their regulars motored to Summerside on Satur- day morning and arrived home on the short end of a 6 to 1 score. The boys, however, were completely satisfied, for on the round score they still held a comfortable mar- gin. They were well pleased with the reception given them by the Summerside boys and hope to make them another visit providing ice conditions are satisfactory, in the near future.

A number of our young men motored to Summerside on Satur- day evening where they enjoyed a two-hour session of bowling on the Capitol Alleys. Somewhat out of practice, there were no exception- ally high scores.

The mild weather of the last few days has taken the most of the snow and ice in this vicinity, the pavement from Kensington to Summerside being practically all bare.

As usual on Saturday evening a great many from this vicinity motored to Summerside where they attended and enjoyed the motion picture "Penrod's Double Trouble," which was being shown at the Capitol Theatre.

His many friends are pleased to see Mr. Angus Webber back on the job after his recent illness. H

British Government Expresses Sympathy To Fire Bereaved

(By The Canadian Press)

OTTAWA, March 7—The sympathy of the British Gov- ernment was expressed today to relatives of those who lost their lives last week in the disastrous Queen Hotel fire in Halifax.

A message sent by Sir Ger- ald Campbell, United Kingdom high commissioner, to Prime Minister Mackenzie King read:

"I have the honor to inform you that I have been instruct- ed by the Secretary of State for Dominion Affairs to convey to His Majesty's Government in Canada an expression of the great regret with which His Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom have learnt of the tragic fire at the Queen Hotel, Halifax, last week, and of their deep sympathy with the relatives of those who lost their lives and with those who were injured."

TEAMS TO TOUR

LONDON—Stoke City soccer team will tour Germany during the off season while Blackburn Rovers will visit Denmark.

Former Resident Of City Believed Victim In Fire

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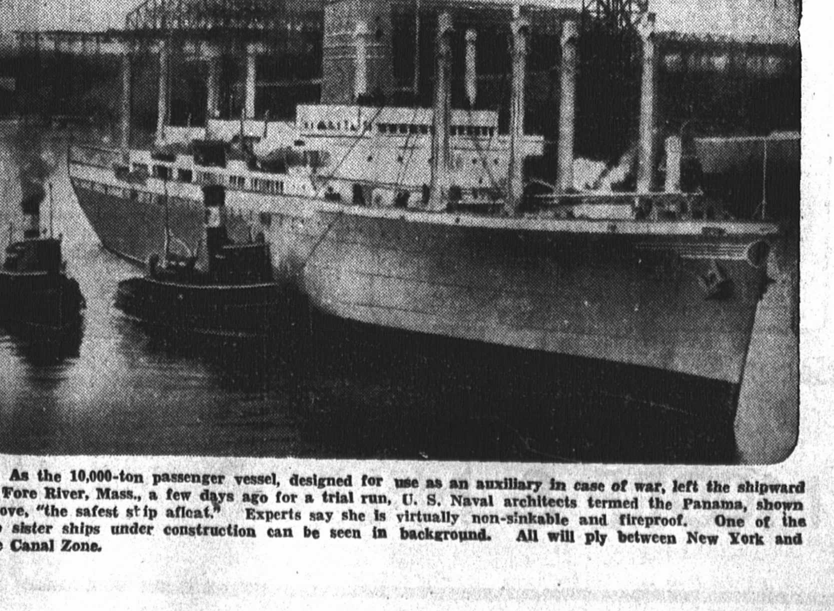
band and daughters escaped ser- ious injury.

Mr. Myrer was a salesman and his family were not certain of his location on the day of the Halifax fire. That, coupled with the error in his initials and the fact that his home address were at first un- known to Halifax authorities con- tributed to the delay in learning exactly who he was. Last night his body had not been identified.



As the 10,000-ton passenger vessel, designed for use as an auxiliary in case of war, left the shipward at Fore River, Mass., a few days ago for a trial run, U. S. Naval architects termed the Panama, shown above, "the safest ship afloat." Experts say she is virtually non-sinkable and fireproof. One of the two sister ships under construction can be seen in background. All will ply between New York and the Canal Zone.