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 "The Letter"

HERBERT MARSHALL—JAMES STEPHENSON

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SHORTS—CANADA CARRIES ON REEL—MIRACLE OF SOUND

HEAR W. G. Hogg
 Confederation Life Manager for P. E. Island
 Discuss "LIFE'S EVENTIDE"
 Over Radio Station CFXY 7.15 p.m. MONDAY, MARCH 17th

The Central Guardian
 This column is reserved for news of local interest, but advertising of a new nature may be inserted at 5 cents a word, strictly payable in advance.

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BUFFET SUPPER AND DANCE
 Charlottetown Hotel Monday, March 17th. Tickets \$1.25. L-488-3-12-14-17.

MAKES TRIP TO MAGDALENS
 Canadian Airways plane piloted by H. S. Jones made a trip to the Magdalen Islands on Saturday morning. 800 pounds of mail, 40 lbs of express and one passenger were taken on the outward trip. Flying conditions were excellent both going and return, the pilot stated.

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PERSONALS
 Mr. Joseph J. P. O'Brien is celebrating his birthday today. Included in the greetings he received was a telegram from Mr. J. L. Douglas at Ottawa.

BRITAIN NEEDS
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 effort to starve out the people of England and Scotland, of Northern Ireland and Wales.

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 Submarines sank four ships in the convoy in which Mr. Robertson reached Canada. Two others were hit and it was not known whether they managed to reach safety.

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 "Out on the Atlantic with a German submarine," a British official said, "is a more terrifying prospect than shooting torpedoes at you, there isn't even a muddy gutter you can throw yourself into for a bit of protection."

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 "That is a great deal more terrifying than any bomb Hitler or his bloodthirsty crew have yet devised. It is the prospect of a submarine scaring them into surrendering their freedom."

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 "There was a low roar, like a roll of thunder in the distance, and our steel ship shuddered as a huge giant had picked it up and rattled," Mr. Robertson said in telling of the attack on the convoy. "Four torpedoes burst against our stern, and blasted the four ships on our starboard beam, only a few hundred yards away."

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"The Shamrock"
 Greener than the banks of Shannon, Greener than the grass that grows, Dainty Shamrock of Old Erin: Cared by every breeze that blows.

"The Shamrock"
 Kissed by every ray of sunshine, Bathed with every breath of Dew, With the dewdrops on its petals, Charming each Irish heart anew.

"The Shamrock"
 Carpet of the richest softness, Over which the Colleen roams, Shamrock of the lovely places—Emerald Isle,—that Irish home.

"The Shamrock"
 Erin's Isle, thy call appealing, Only here the Shamrock grows: On thy bosom rest the raindrops, Rarest gems the sunlight shows.

"The Shamrock"
 Wondrous beauty of Thy beauty, Let us linger for a while, With the Dearest, Greenest, Shamrock, And the Irish Colleen's smile.

"The Shamrock"
 Cherished Shamrock of Old Erin, With the dewdrops on its petals: Lovely Shamrock in thy beauty: Growing in each Irish heart.

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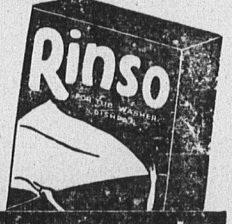
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Special Sale
 Children attending the St. Patrick's Play Matinee can buy tickets at the Prince Edward Theatre box office Monday, March 17th, from 12 noon to 1:30 p.m. and avoid the last minute rush.

Father of noted Pilot passes
 CALGARY, March 16—(CP)—John Warren Fleming, 61, father of a noted Calgary pilot, died at his home here Friday. The son, P. L. Grant Fleming, holder of the Distinguished Flying Cross, is home on leave.

Father of noted Pilot passes
 The elder Fleming, a locomotive engineer, was born at Paisley, N.B., but had resided here for the past 38 years. Funeral services will be held here Tuesday.

Father of noted Pilot passes
 Besides P. L. Fleming, survivors include a brother, Dr. Lew Fleming, Saint John, N.B.; two sisters, Miss Nellie Fleming, Saint John, and Miss Mary Fleming, Boston.

British sub Overdue and Feared lost
 LONDON, March 16—(CP)—The submarine Snapper is overdue and is feared to be lost, the Admiralty announced tonight.

British sub Overdue and Feared lost
 The Snapper, one of the Shark class which displace 670 tons on the surface and carry a normal complement of 40 men, was the submarine credited by the Admiralty last July with having torpedoed five supply ships in two separate convoys near Norway.

British sub Overdue and Feared lost
 She was the fifth of the class which the Admiralty has declared "long overdue and presumably lost." The others were the Shark, Stierli, Salmon and Spearfish. She is Britain's 26th submarine.

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Female Help Wanted
 WANTED A MAID. APPLY 327 Fitzroy Street. L-520-3-17-21.

Agents Wanted
 WANTED—AGENTS TO Represent the "Shamrock Washable Brand Uniforms." Exclusive territory, highest commission paid. Write J. A. Flanagan & Co., 1921 Wolfe St., Montreal, Quebec. L-578-3-15-21.

To Let
 TO LET—GOOD BUSINESS stand. Store and warehouse. Also house furnished or unfurnished. Apply W. V. Purdie 13 Sydney St., including London. L-541-3-14-31.

Aerial Activity
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 bombed the Rhineland city of Dusseldorf and the submarine base in the French port of Lorient.

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 It was the second successive night attack on Dusseldorf. The Ministry said, and bombs fell again on industrial targets attacked the previous night.

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 Overnight German attacks on Britain, the government said, were on a restricted scale and centred chiefly on the southeastern area, including London.

Aerial Activity
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 One German raider was probably destroyed in the overnight air fighting.

Says no definite Plans for air Feeder services

MONCTON, N.B., March 16.—(CP)—No definite plans have been made for the establishment of Halifax-Sydney and Halifax-Yarmouth air services, H. S. Jones, Maritime Superintendent of Canadian Airways (Maritimes) Limited, said tonight.

Says no definite Plans for air Feeder services
 Mr. Jones returned to Moncton yesterday from Sydney where he had flown on a charter trip. Asked if the trip was also in the nature of a survey of a proposed route to Sydney, he said, "I always look over the prospects of a regular service when I'm on charter flights, but there have been no definite plans made by our company to open a regular service over this route."

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 He had been notified from head office that Canadian Airways have received word from the postal department that in April Trans-Canada Air Lines will take over operation of airmail service between Moncton and Halifax in line with the extension of their Montreal-Moncton airmail and passenger service to Halifax.

Says no definite Plans for air Feeder services
 No word has been received as to what changes, if any, will be made in Canadian Airways' Maritime schedules, he said. The airline operates "feeder" services from Moncton to Halifax, Saint John, Charlottetown and Summerside, P. E. I.

Island man Is charged With murder

HALIFAX, March 16.—(CP)—Pte. Clarence Sanderson, 22, of Morell, P. E. I., was formally charged with murder Saturday by police who investigated the death of David Smith of Winnipeg, a Royal Canadian Air Force wireless operator, in a fracas here Saturday morning.

Island man Is charged With murder
 Smith died in hospital a hour and a half after suffering a deep stab wound in the thigh near the groin. Sanderson, a private in a Highland regiment, was arrested in military barracks a few hours later.

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 Witnesses told police Smith and two companions had been drinking and met a soldier on a street of the business section of the city. Following an argument, the soldier was said to have "pulled what appeared to be a knife."

Island man Is charged With murder
 A taxi driver said he had seen a bare-headed soldier running through a nearby cemetery shortly after the affray. Police said another taxi driver had taken the hapless soldier to a hostel.

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 Danish seaman told officers he saw a knife on the man after they had left the hostel. When they returned the soldier had gone. Sanderson was located and arrested at barracks.

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 terial what part of the earth or in which sea or in what air space our German soldiers fight. They know they battle for fate and freedom and the future of our people forever.

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 Britain, he boasted, will be defeated in both blockade and air war. "The air war which Churchill started will do us no good, but our blockade will not strike Germany but its inventor (England)."

Hitler boasts
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 "I've been back to 1940, Hitler said. "In exact knowledge of our preparations and plans, in boundless confidence in the German soldier, his armament and leadership and before all his attitude, I dared on Memorial Day, 1940, to predict the battle before us would end in the most glorious victory in our history."

Hitler boasts
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 "Eight weeks later this battle started. . . (invasion of the low countries). German forces stand throughout the world; men and material strengthened to an inconceivable degree, ready to complete joyfully and confidently that which was begun in the epochal year of 1940."

Hitler boasts
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 "The German people, he went on, "feel they are carrying out the will of heroic ancestors. Beside the dead of the last war lie now the fallen in continuation of this battle. And again, as the sons of our people lie in distant places."

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