

Mat. 5.15
10c, 20c.
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TO-DAY

Daring Hold-Up
On Dangerous
Highways
of the Skies!

Air Devilry
Thrill Revelry!

**SENSATIONAL
SKY THRILLER!
THRILLS THAT
ONLY THE LIM-
ITLESS SKY
COULD HOLD**

**the SKY
RAIDERS**

Mile-High Melodrama With
**LLOYD HUGHES
MARCELINE DAY**

COMEDY AND
MYSTERY TROOPER

**HUNDREDS TURNED AWAY LAST NIGHT
COME EARLY TONIGHT**

Prince Edward

**EDDIE
CANTOR
Palmy Days**

CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD

Efficiency Expert in
DOUGHNUT FACTORY

"No one gets
"Yes, Yes"
"and
"Bread Down
Sluts"

Also
SHORT
TALKIES

Matinee 3.15, 10c, 37c.
Evening 7 and 8.45
20c, 42c, 52c.

**CENTRAL GUARDIAN German Prince
Punches Clock**

**SKATES SHARPENED AND
FASTENED** on boots, Charlottetown
Filling Station. 10,000-11-10-31

MUSICAL SERVICE ENJOYED—
A very impressive service was held
in the Cape Traverse United
Church on Sunday evening, Nov. 1,
when the young people assisted by
members of the choir of the Tryon
United Church rendered the story
of "The Prodigal Son" in song. Miss
Elma Inman of Augustine Cove
conducted the service in her usual
capable and pleasing manner. Dur-
ing the service several solos, duets,
quartet and choruses were sung.

WOMEN'S INSTITUTE.—A new
branch of the Women's Institute was
organized on Monday, November
9th, 1931, at Carleton, Lot 6. The
meeting was held in the school-
house. Following are the officers for
the coming year: President, Mrs.
Beaton Crozier; Vice-President, Mrs.
D. Arsenault; Secretary, Mrs. Carl
McWilliams; Coleman; Directors,
Mrs. Ban Webbe, Mrs. Fred Luxton,
and Mrs. D. Arsenault. Auditors,
Mrs. Frank Arsenault and Mrs. Wm.
Cornish. The next meeting to be
held on the second Tuesday of Decem-
ber, at the home of Mrs. McWilla-
ms. Roll call will be answered by
"Christmas Gift Suggestions."

**Increase Shown In
Seed Production**

(Canadian Press)
OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 11.—The of-
ficial report of clover and grass
seed production throughout Canada
prepared by the Markets Service of
the Dominion Seed Branch indi-
cates substantial gains in most va-
rieties, and provides an interesting
picture of the rapidly growing im-
portance of seed production as an
industry in the Dominion.

IN MEMORIAM

MRS. RONNIE J. MCINTYRE

It was with sincere regret that the
friends of Mrs. Ronnie J. McIntyre
learned of her death which occurred
unexpectedly on Friday, October
16th at her home in Providence, R. I.
Mrs. McIntyre had not been feel-
ing well for a few days but nothing
serious was anticipated and on the
day of her death she went for a car-
ride with her husband. She was
seized with a heart attack from
which she quickly recovered only to
be stricken a few hours later by one
which proved fatal. During the
interim she was visited by her pas-
tor who administered the last con-
soling rites of Holy Mother Church
of which she had always been a
most devout communicant.

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HECTOR MACDONALD

Hector MacDonald, aged 57, passed
peacefully away at his home 5030
Blenheim St., Vancouver, B. C., on
Monday morning, October 19, 1931.
He was the son of the late Mur-
doch and Janet MacDonald of Rose
Valley, P. E. I., and when but a
youth he went to Leadville, Colorado
where he engaged in the gold mining
industry an occupation which he
followed with much success during
his entire lifetime.

He married Margaret Catherine
Vickerson, the daughter of the late
Mr. and Mrs. James Vickerson of
North River, P. E. I., who survives
him together with four daughters
—Janet, Margaret, Helen and the fol-
lowing brothers and sisters: Daniel,
Denver, Colorado; James, Leadville,
Colorado; Mrs. Albert MacArthur,
Enmore, P. E. I.; and Mrs. Malcolm
MacKenzie, Rose Valley, P. E. I.

The late Mr. MacDonald will be
remembered by a host of friends in
P. E. I., Colorado and B. C. for his
gentle manner and many acts of
kindness. To know him was to love
him and every one who visited his
home received a cordial welcome.
He had always enjoyed excellent
health until about three years ago
when he suffered an attack of pleu-
risy and at times since he did not
enjoy his usual good health but was
able to attend to his duties as su-
perintendent of the Premier Gold Mine

**MONOPLANE
MAIL SERVICE**

LONDON, Eng., Nov. 11.—(By The
Canadian Press)—Orders have been
placed for eight giant monoplanes
for operation on the express and
air mail service between London
and Cape Town. The machines,
which will be the largest monoplanes
ever built in Great Britain, will be
designed especially for flying over
the tropics. Passengers will have
more room than has been allowed in
any previous airliner. Ice chests
will be fitted to supply cool drinks
and foods. Other comforts will be
standard equipment on the planes.
The largest airliner ever placed in
service east of Suez leaves Croy-
don today for Egypt where it will
see service on the Cairo-Karachi
section of the British air route to
India. The pilot will be a brother
of the late Sir John Alcock who,
with Sir Arthur W. Brown in 1919
made the first non-stop flight across
the Atlantic.

**Britain's Lost
Wolf**

When the Romans first invaded
Britain, it was a very different
country from the land of fertile
hills and valleys existing today. The
country was practically one vast
forest, and wild animals roamed
the trackless wastes. The bison and
the mighty elk had their homes
here and the reindeer was found
on the northern mountains. The
wild boar lived in the dense for-
ests, on the rivers the beaver built
its dams and in all parts of the
country the wolf lived and flourish-
ed.

Then came civilization. It crept
slowly over the country, and with
its advance the wolf retreated, but
we can imagine how the inhabitants
must have been worried in long
spells of hard weather, when the
hungry packs would return to their
old haunts to search for food. As
man increased his range, the wolf
worked farther into the wilds and
he lingered longest in the uninhab-
ited regions of the Scottish highlands
and in the remote parts of Ireland.

When Caesar and his legions
landed, England must have been
ravaged by the dreaded wolf. In
later times when the English wol-
ves were retreating to the moun-
tains, Wales was so overrun that
rewards were offered for their cap-
ture. A part of the tribute to the
King of Wales took the form of 300
wolf skins to be paid annually. Re-
wards were also given to the in-
habitants of England.

Protection Against Wolves.

About 1660 wolves were so danger-
ous that in parts of Scotland re-
fuges were erected along the roads
for the protection of travellers.
These were called spittals, hence
"Spittal of Glenashee," and similar
names which still exist. We are told
in one ancient document that the
reward paid in 1621 for the des-
truction of a wolf in the great Cal-
edonian forest was six pounds
thirteen shillings and four pence.
Wolves were becoming scarcer.

The Caledonian forests have un-
dergone great changes; it is thought
that at one time they consisted of
oak, to be supplanted by fir. One
well known authority says that the
birch will follow the fir and later
oak will again appear. Nowadays
there are only a few remnants of
the vast forests and there seems lit-
tle doubt that large tracts were also
burnt to get rid of the wolves.

There are many stories of how
the last wolf met its doom; many
places in Scotland claim the honor
of being the scene of the kill. Glen
Morrison may be the one, and here
a woman was the slayer.

On her return home from taking
food to her men-folk, she was at-
tacked by an angry and famished
wolf, but she wound a cloth around
her wrist and hand, then gripping
a knife, thrust it down the animal's
throat and dispatched it without re-
ceiving a wound.

SOURIS

Mrs. R. C. MacLean and Miss
Winnie Sterns of Souris, were vis-
itors to Charlottetown last week.

Mr. H. H. Acoon, Souris, spent a
few days in the Magdalen Islands
last week on business.

Mr. Carl Stewart of Red Point,
was a motorist to Souris on Satur-
day.

Mr. D. P. MacDonald and daugh-
ter, Miss Ronelda MacDonald, have
returned to Souris, after a short
vacation spent with relatives in
Nova Scotia.

The Souris street work is pro-
gressing favorably and the road has
been widened and gravelled from
the western approach as far as
Matthew and McLean's general
store. The work on the new break-
water which is being constructed
behind the road which leads to the
Breakwater and C. N. Railway
Wharf has been partly completed
and one portion of it completed.

There now remains to finish a few
hundred yards below the road op-
posed the approach to the Railway
Wharf. When large quantities of
clay etc. have been filled in on top
of the breakwater the road will be
greatly widened also it will be a
protection against the wearing
away of the side of the bank which
has taken place for the past num-
ber of years and has made the
road in some places only wide
enough for safety for one vehicle to
pass. This street and other work em-
ploys over seventy men and has
been a wonderful help to our town.

Mr. L. L. Cheverie, of Souris,
spent a few days in Charlottetown
visiting friends.

A good attendance was present
at the Moving picture "Three Girls
Lost" which was shown at Yeos
Theatre on Thursday evening.

The S. S. Karnoy arrived in
port and docked on Saturday morn-
ing at the C. N. Railway Wharf.
The ship had come from Sumner-
side and was partly loaded with
spuds and work would have com-
menced on Saturday to finish
load her but owing to the disagre-
able weather it was impossible.
The work started on Sunday morn-
ing and was finished up on Mon-
day. For the past few weeks Sour-
is has been busy looking as the
farmers had been hauling in pota-
toes to the Warehouse. The major-
ity of the potatoes came in by
train and were unloaded right from
the freight car to the boat. Around
seventy-five men found employ-
ment on the loading of this ship.

We understand that another pota-
to boat is expected shortly and at
the present time the potato ware-
house is about filled ready for
shipment on the next boat.

Mr. Peter Holland of Edmundston,
was a motorist to Souris on Monday.

Mr. S. Beaton of Charlottetown,
paid a short visit to Souris this
week.

Dr. J. C. and Mrs. Houston of
Charlottetown were motorists to
our town this week to visit friends
—G.

A cafe in Lawrence, Mo., has an-
nounced it will accept wheat at 45
cents a bushel for board of students
matriculating at Kansas University, in
interior decorating—that such a
Diogenes.

**HOLD UP
MAN ARRESTED**

TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 11.—(By
The Canadian Press)—Arrest of one
alleged bandit and recovery of \$800
last night followed a few hours
after three armed men had snatched
a payroll of \$2,364 from Stan-
ley Jones, cashier for the Bredin
Bread Company, Melville Campbell,
27, was taken into custody charged
with armed robbery. The recovered
bills were identified, police say, by
bank employees as part of the stolen
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Sir Andrew MacPhail, who has
been quite ill for several months, is
reported to be slowly improving.

Miss Edith Ings, daughter of Col.
Ings, Charlottetown, has entered
the fall training class at the Otta-
wa Civic Hospital.

Miss Gladys Farquharson of
Charlottetown arrived in Ottawa
last Tuesday and is visiting with
her sister, Miss Mary Farquharson.

The last week in October brought
its usual quota of Halloween par-
ties. More than a hundred young
people attended a delightful mas-
querade dance at the Y. M. C. A.
Mr. Ernest Dunning was one of the
committee arranging the novelties
and special features.

It seems that Nature always comes
to the rescue. With her Law of
Compensation. Pay day came and
passed, and in the very pantry that
had been so impoverished a week
before, the goose had to be plucked
and drawn before it could be roast-
ed. Feather by feather and pinion
by pinion the bird was bared, but
when drawing time arrived the
poor girls were sore perplexed—they
could make a recognisable sketch
of the fowl with pencil and paper,
or draw it about the room by a
string, but when it became a mat-
ter of drawing the bird in a culin-
ary way the girls just had to admit
they didn't know how! Then began
a wild goose chase to find an art-
isan capable of doing this little job
in interior decorating—that such a
Diogenes.

Complete Satisfaction

Thrift • Comfort

Durability

Penman's

HEALTH UNDERWEAR

**Tabloid History
Done In Colors**

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 11—A
history of the world has been writ-
ten by Eric Gugler, New York ar-
tist, on the semicircular wall of the
\$5,000,000 educational building for
um, in approximately 30,000 words.
This tabloid history starts with
the ancient occidental civilizations
and with the beginnings of orien-
tal civilization. In groups of seven
between mural maps illustrating
the history, it continues com-
plete to August, 1914.

The chronological tables place
emphasis on the social and philo-
sophical history of the world rather
than on the political. Depleted
are the Egyptian, Babylonian,
Chaldean, Sassanian, Greco-Rom-
an civilizations, and Chinese, Ary-
an, Indian, Japanese, Korean, Mon-
golian, early Turkish and Moslem
cultures.

**HELP NEEDED
IN MIDDLE WEST**

TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 10 By The
Canadian Press)—Angloan clergy
throughout Canada, with the ex-
ception of those in the districts
affected, Sunday read to their con-
gregations an appeal by the Prim-
ate, Most. Rev. Clare L. Worrell, for
the relief of distress in the dried
out areas of the middle west owing
primarily to successive dry seasons
aggravated by the prevailing unem-
ployment and low prices for farm
produce.

POWNAW

Another of Pownal's former and
highly respected Pastor, Rev. E. S.
Weeks of Bayfield, N. B., occupied
the pulpit on Sunday evening of the
United Church here.

**Gifts Of Edison
Now In Hands
Of Montrealer**

(Canadian Press)
MONTREAL, Que., Nov. 11—A
number of treasured possessions,
gifts of the late Thomas Alva Ed-
ison to a young Canadian girl, are
now in the hands of her second hus-
band, Hayter Reed of this city, and
among them are two personal let-
ters from the inventor himself, in
his firm and characteristic hand,
and one of his original talking ma-
chines manufactured for sale.

The late Mrs. Hayter Reed, whose
first husband was Grosvenor P.
Lowrey, associate and friend of Ed-
ison, was Miss Armour, the Cana-
dian girl referred to. Known and
loved by a host of Montrealers and
noted for her talented work in in-
terior decorations in many hotels
operated by the Canadian Pacific
Railway, of which Mr. Reed was an
official, she paid many visits to
the Edison laboratories at Menlo
Park.

**Stubborn Coughs
Ended by Recipe,
Mixed at Home**

Throughout these days the late
Mrs. Reed (then Miss Armour)
continued to pay visits to Ed-
ison, "the wizard of Menlo Park." Ed-
ison at one time laughingly pro-
posed "taking her into partnership." It
was no mean tribute to her intelli-
gence when William Meadowcroft
the inventor's right hand man, also
wrote to Miss Armour: "I never
heard him (Edison) refer to any
woman a second time, but he has
been asking all about you."

These letters of Edison's address-
ed to Miss Armour are now in the
possession of Hayter Reed, her sec-
ond husband, who also treasures
until seven weeks before his demise
when he suffered a second attack.
He is but gone on before to receive
the reward of his noble and upright
life upon earth and his services for
God and man.

The funeral was held on October
30 to Ocean View Cemetery and was
conducted by Rev. Mr. Rae and Rev.
Mr. Lester.

**RUFFIANS AND
POLICE CLASH**

PEIPING, Nov. 11.—(A.P.)—A
mob of 250 ruffians clashed with
police in the vicinity of Nankai
University at Tientsin early today,
says a telephone message to Man-
churian headquarters here.

**NEW GRADES FOR TURNIPS
ISSUED BY GOVERNMENT**

An important amendment to govern-
ment grades for Rutabagas, or
table turnips, has been brought
into effect by Order of the Minis-
ter of Agriculture promulgated in
the current issue of the Canada
Gazette.

The experience of the past sea-
son showed that while an impor-
tant step in the right direction has
been made in the grading of table
turnips, the grades should be mod-
ified so as better to suit market de-
mand. Only one quality of turnips,
Canada No-1 is recognized in grad-
ing and this is classified by size to
meet market preference. For ex-
ample, the Philadelphia market,
which imports large supplies from
Canadian growers, shows a marked
preference for a turnip of good
quality sizing from 2 inches to 4
inches in diameter, while the New
England market prefers a medium
sized turnip, from 4 inches to 6
inches in diameter.

A careful survey of the whole sit-
uation established the facts on
which the modification of grades
was made, and the changes were
submitted to and enthusiastically
approved by growing, shipping and
marketing interests before being
put into effect.

Perhaps the most important
change is in the introduction of
the term "shapels." As applied to
turnips it means a turnip which is
one and one-half times as long as
its diameter. In determining this
feature individual measurements of
many thousands of turnips from
representative fields were made.

Each of the four table turnip
grades have the same specifications
for quality; they must be firm,
shapely, and properly trimmed,
practically free from damage caus-
ed by pithiness, freezing, water
core, soft rot, dry rot, worms, grubs,
um, 3 1-2" to 5" diameter; Can-
growth cracks or mechanical da-
ma. Otherwise the diameter de-
termines the grades, which are:
Canada No. 1 Small, 2" to 4" di-
ameter; Canada No. 1 Small Med-
ium, 3 1-2" to 5" diameter; Can-
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ma. Otherwise the diameter de-
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