



"We thought we couldn't afford to own new things for our Home...."

"But...."

The Holman Home Plan proved we were wrong!"

Are you denying yourself the benefits of "Better Things" for your home because you believe you can't afford them? Because you haven't a sizeable bank account or aren't earning a big salary?

If these are the reasons, you can disregard them; for the Holman Home Plan enables you to own the things you need and want to make your home more liveable and up-to-date.

Decide now to furnish your home the sensible way—on the Holman Home Plan. Just pay a small amount regularly each month and you can enjoy those "Better Things" in your home! —Come in and let's talk it over.

We invite You To Use The Holman Home Plan! —CALL IN FOR FULL PARTICULARS—

HOLMAN'S 2 BIG STORES SUMMERSIDE & CHARLOTTETOWN

Murray River And Vicinity

Miss Rita Ferguson and her mother, Mrs. J. B. Ferguson, have been spending the past week in Amherst, N.S. where the former took part in an interesting event.

Several of the young men from here have enlisted in the different units, and others plan to go in the near future.

Mrs. Hilda Gumlach, Saint John, N.B., who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Sadie McLeod, here, has returned to Saint John.

Mrs. Watson White and Mrs. Belle Livingstone, spent Tuesday in Wood Islands, the guest of Mrs. Milburn Keenan.

A party was held on Monday night by the young people of the village, in the Temperance Hall in honor of Pte. Edgar Reynolds, who has since returned to his home, and a pleasant evening was enjoyed in and a pleasant evening was enjoyed by all present.

Rev. Alexander Murray, of Sydney, N.S., preached to a large congregation in the Church of Scotland on Monday night.

Rev. W. J. Green preached his farewell sermon on Sunday morning, Mr. and Mrs. Green left on Wednesday to their new field of labor in Dundas, P. E. Island.

The induction of Rev. Willard Picketts took place in the United Church on Thursday night. A very impressive service was carried out by Rev. Mr. Weir, Rev. Mr. Ebbitt, Rev. Louis Murray and Rev. Blair McPhail each taking part in the service.

The school concert was successfully carried out on Friday night. A large crowd of parents were in attendance. The principal, Louis Herring, very capably presided. Prizes were given by the Women's Institute to the pupils in the highest standing each year including Dover school.

Many of the ladies from Bay of Hope Institute attended the district convention held in Hopefield on Friday, 5th.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Keenan were visitors to the city on Wednesday. Mrs. Grafton Jenkins and son, Gerald left for Halifax on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Keenan, who is in the Royal Canadian Navy Force.

In Memoriam

VERNON JOHN WORTH

Vernon John Worth, Past President of the Canadian Pharmaceutical Society and one of the best known druggists in the Province, died suddenly at his home, 82 Harvard Street, Saturday night, after returning from his store on Gostengen Street.

In addition to having served as President of the Canadian Pharmaceutical Society, he was also a Past President of the Progressive Club and a Past Master of Burns Lodge, A.F. and A.M.

He was a member of the Council of the Nova Scotia Pharmaceutical Society and treasurer of that group up to the time of his death, and previously served a term as president.

Coming to Halifax from Prince Edward Island as a boy, he was in the drug business with Harry Watson on Jacob Street. Twenty-five years ago he set up his own shop on Gostengen Street, where he enjoyed a good business for a number of years.

Besides his wife, formerly Annie Doyle, he is survived by one daughter, Phoebe, at home; three sisters, Mrs. Senter, Charlottetown; Mrs. L. P. McKenny, Detroit; and Mrs. Arlin Nave, Springfield, Ohio; and three brothers, Percy in Charlottetown, Fred, Vancouver; and Harry, Salem, Oregon. His sister-in-law, Mrs. Harry Watson, predeceased him by six months.

The funeral services were held on Tuesday afternoon from his home with Masonic honors. Rev. Edward Morris officiating. Interment was in Camp Hill Cemetery. —Halifax Herald.

In Memoriam

GEORGE HERBERT JONES

There passed away at the P.E.I. Hospital on Friday morning, June 21, Mr. George Herbert Jones after an illness of one week; although for many months Mr. Jones was not in good health he was able to attend to his duties until a week before he passed away.

The late Mr. Jones was born Dec. 19, 1866, a son of the late George Jones and his wife Katherine Matheson and spent the early part of his life in Pownal later moving to Harrington where he was engaged in farming. He was well-known throughout a large circle of relatives and friends and was held in high esteem by all. All through life he was noted for his kindness and hospitality. To his home all worthy callers found hearty welcome and no one needing aid ever called upon him in vain. But his work is done, he is now gone on to receive the "Well Done" of the good and faithful servant.

He leaves to mourn besides a sorrowing widow, five children, two sons and four daughters, namely, George, Roulean Saak, Mary (Mrs. A. E. Phillips), Harrington, Katherine (Mrs. Lloyd Jenkins), Dundas Centre, John on the homestead, Annie (Mrs. John Pope), Townshend Harbord, Mass. Blanche, (Mrs. Earl Hughes) New Waterford, N.S. who tenderly nursed her father to the end, also one sister Miss Margaret, of Charlottetown and seventeen grandchildren.

The funeral was largely attended at his late residence, Harrington, on Sunday. The services at the house and grave were conducted by Rev. Mr. Denton, Charlottetown and Rev. Mr. MacNeill, Marshfield. The hymns sung were "The Lord's My Shepherd" and "What a Friend We Have in Jesus" the latter hymn being sung by the departed a short time before his demise. A dute "The Christian's Goodnight" was feelingly rendered by Mrs. Preston Rodd and Mr. Harold Cudmore. Interment was in Sherwood cemetery. The following cousins bore the remains to their last resting place: Messrs. Robert Jones, John K. Jones, Walter Jones, Leighton Jones, J. H. Jackson and M. W. Wood. Many beautiful floral tributes were received.

In Memoriam

VERNON JOHN WORTH

Vernon John Worth, Past President of the Canadian Pharmaceutical Society and one of the best known druggists in the Province, died suddenly at his home, 82 Harvard Street, Saturday night, after returning from his store on Gostengen Street.

In addition to having served as President of the Canadian Pharmaceutical Society, he was also a Past President of the Progressive Club and a Past Master of Burns Lodge, A.F. and A.M.

He was a member of the Council of the Nova Scotia Pharmaceutical Society and treasurer of that group up to the time of his death, and previously served a term as president.

Coming to Halifax from Prince Edward Island as a boy, he was in the drug business with Harry Watson on Jacob Street. Twenty-five years ago he set up his own shop on Gostengen Street, where he enjoyed a good business for a number of years.

Besides his wife, formerly Annie Doyle, he is survived by one daughter, Phoebe, at home; three sisters, Mrs. Senter, Charlottetown; Mrs. L. P. McKenny, Detroit; and Mrs. Arlin Nave, Springfield, Ohio; and three brothers, Percy in Charlottetown, Fred, Vancouver; and Harry, Salem, Oregon. His sister-in-law, Mrs. Harry Watson, predeceased him by six months.

The funeral services were held on Tuesday afternoon from his home with Masonic honors. Rev. Edward Morris officiating. Interment was in Camp Hill Cemetery. —Halifax Herald.

In Memoriam

GEORGE HERBERT JONES

There passed away at the P.E.I. Hospital on Friday morning, June 21, Mr. George Herbert Jones after an illness of one week; although for many months Mr. Jones was not in good health he was able to attend to his duties until a week before he passed away.

The late Mr. Jones was born Dec. 19, 1866, a son of the late George Jones and his wife Katherine Matheson and spent the early part of his life in Pownal later moving to Harrington where he was engaged in farming. He was well-known throughout a large circle of relatives and friends and was held in high esteem by all. All through life he was noted for his kindness and hospitality. To his home all worthy callers found hearty welcome and no one needing aid ever called upon him in vain. But his work is done, he is now gone on to receive the "Well Done" of the good and faithful servant.

He leaves to mourn besides a sorrowing widow, five children, two sons and four daughters, namely, George, Roulean Saak, Mary (Mrs. A. E. Phillips), Harrington, Katherine (Mrs. Lloyd Jenkins), Dundas Centre, John on the homestead, Annie (Mrs. John Pope), Townshend Harbord, Mass. Blanche, (Mrs. Earl Hughes) New Waterford, N.S. who tenderly nursed her father to the end, also one sister Miss Margaret, of Charlottetown and seventeen grandchildren.

The funeral was largely attended at his late residence, Harrington, on Sunday. The services at the house and grave were conducted by Rev. Mr. Denton, Charlottetown and Rev. Mr. MacNeill, Marshfield. The hymns sung were "The Lord's My Shepherd" and "What a Friend We Have in Jesus" the latter hymn being sung by the departed a short time before his demise. A dute "The Christian's Goodnight" was feelingly rendered by Mrs. Preston Rodd and Mr. Harold Cudmore. Interment was in Sherwood cemetery. The following cousins bore the remains to their last resting place: Messrs. Robert Jones, John K. Jones, Walter Jones, Leighton Jones, J. H. Jackson and M. W. Wood. Many beautiful floral tributes were received.

France Seen On Threshold Of Dictatorship

GENEVA, July 8.—(AP)—Nationalist France, the cradle of Republican freedom in Europe, appeared tonight on the threshold of a virtual totalitarian dictatorship headed by Premier Marshal Henri Philippe Petain, the man who surrendered to Germany.

Dispatches from Vichy, seat of the German-mastered French government, said the 84-year-old premier would head a new regime under the Fuehrer-like title of "chief of state"—but without the personal power of a Hitler.

These advances also forecast the resignation of President Albert Le-Brun to make way for a new Nazi-Fascist government under Petain. As described in the censored French press, Petain would take "only the title of executive power"—presumably as a figurehead—under this arrangement, with the government dominated by a triumvirate consisting of General Maxime Weysand, former Allied commander-in-chief; former premier Pierre Laval; and former labor minister, Adrien Marquet.

The reshaping of France's long-time republican government into the totalitarian mold was expected to begin Wednesday or Thursday at a meeting of the French parliament in Vichy.

Travelers from France said many of the conquered nation's republican leaders were "dazed by defeat" that they manifested little interest.

Since Petain became head of the French government upon the resignation of Premier Paul Reynaud, who refused to capitulate to Germany, the semi-Fascist Croix de Feu ("Cross of Fire") organization of Col. Francois de La Rocque has reportedly gained powerful influence among army, navy and air force officials.

Canadian Money Out For Boston

BOSTON, July 8.—(CP)—War-time restrictions on Canadian money have created an almost unprecedented scarcity of such money in the city of Boston.

A survey shows that a person in Boston, wishing to exchange American dollars for Canadian dollars, to be sent to Canada, for instance, to find it difficult to obtain the required amount in the usual manner.

Local bank officials pointed out that such a person may secure Canadian draft for his American money at any bank here and send it to Canada, but the recipient may not cash it at a Canadian bank without any difficulty. However, in the case of a business firm such as the bank of a manufacturer in Canada, payment for such goods must be made in United States currency.

The reason for this, it was explained, is the necessity of building up Canada's foreign exchange to pay for war purchases in this country.

Subject to possible fluctuations almost hourly, the present discount rate for Canadian dollars is 20 per cent, for transactions of \$25,000 or more, and from 19 1/2 per cent for lesser amounts. Thus, for ordinary purposes, the Canadian dollar is valued in American currency at around 80 cents.

The result has been, according to Greater Boston at least, that the normal inflow of Canadian currency to Greater Boston banks has gradually dried up, and the draft of exchange has been substituted almost entirely for the customary pre-war direct currency exchange.

French Placed In Non-enemy Alien Class

LONDON, July 8.—(CP)—The Home Office announced tonight that French citizens in Britain henceforth will be subject to the same restrictions as those applied to non-enemy aliens.

An announcement said the order was made "in view of the change in the military situation" but added "special conditions will be devised for French citizens who satisfy authorities that they are willing actively to support the Allied cause."

Men Want to Be Held Seriously

SAN FRANCISCO, July 8.—(CP)—Mildred Meiers has heard this one. She's heard them all. And she's written a book about them.

Yet she still likes jokes. "But my perverted sense of humor gets me into trouble," says the sparkling blue-eyed redhead who is a secretary. "Especially with men. Men want to be taken seriously, and I'm always laughing at them."

Miss Meiers, assisted by Jack Knapp, is author of "Thesaurus of Humor," a compilation of basic jokes and gags with many of their variations. French citizens who satisfy authorities that they are willing actively to support the Allied cause.

Canadian Dollar Slips Slightly

NEW YORK, July 8.—(CP)—The Canadian dollar slipped 1 1/2 cents to 82 1/2 cents in relation to the United States dollar on the foreign exchange market today, after last week's long climb. (Ottawa foreign exchange control board rate \$0.991 per cent. discount).

The pound sterling recouped a major part of early losses to close a half cent lower at \$3.76 1/2. The Swiss franc was unchanged. Keep Minard's in the home.

Canada Unspoiled By War Activities

With Europe an unhealthy place for pleasure jaunts because of war activities, there is every indication that more and more people who would normally be travelling overseas are planning to spend their vacation in Canada this year, according to C. K. Howard, manager of the Tourist and Convention Bureau, Canadian National Railways, in a recent survey of tourist prospects during the summer months.

Back Yard Shelters Best Bomb Protection

By Harold Fair Canadian Staff Writer LONDON, July 8.—(CP)—Most English back yards are disgraced by a mound of earth strikingly reminiscent of a Canadian foot cellar but this mound, an Anderson shelter, has proved the best protection possible against air raids.

In all the raids on Britain since the war began no one has been killed or seriously injured in an Anderson shelter. People in bombed areas have stepped from these refuges to find their homes hit and shattered by bomb blasts, but in every case the shelters withstood the assault.

Ten people were in a shelter in a northwestern district when a bomb dropped and exploded only 10 feet away. One man was standing near the door which was blown open. It struck him and caused a minor injury but those inside were unharmed.

For congested areas without a garden, communal shelters have been provided. These take the form of brick-and-steel surface shelters or underground works such as are to be found in many parks.

Large basins and splinter-proof shelters made of brick and concrete have been constructed down the centre of broad London streets or in parks near the road. They are erected according to home security ministry specifications with brickwork 13 inches thick, reinforced concrete roofs, staggered entrances and emergency exits.

These shelters are divided into units of the maximum capacity of each being 50 persons. They are designed to resist the effect of a 500-pound bomb falling 50 feet away.

While local authorities and employees have provided refuges for 20,000,000 Britons, the Anderson shelter remains the key item in civil defence. The shelter is an earth-covered steel semi-circle with a corrugated iron front with a small opening for a door. The roof is covered with 16 inches of earth and the back and sides with 30 inches.

Named after Sir John Anderson, Minister of Home Security, the shelter is mostly the product of Dr. David Anderson, a consulting engineer who is no relation to the minister. Dr. Anderson was one of three experts Sir John appointed in 1938 to consider the shelter question.

U. S. Fleet Commander Visits Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, July 8.—(AP)—Admiral H. O. Richardson, commander of the United States fleet arrived in the capital announced the House called today as President Roosevelt worked on the final draft of his new defence requests, expected to call for expenditure of \$5,000,000,000.

What purpose had brought the fighting officer of the navy's fleet to the present base was not disclosed. He merely told reporters that he discussed "routine fleet matters" with the President.

Since the collapse of France, there has been increasing speculation that the fleet might return to the Panama Canal, or perhaps be transferred to the Atlantic. In response to questions, however, Richardson said he knew of no disposition to shift the warships from Hawaii.

Admiral Richardson's visit affords opportunity for the President to discuss with him the naval projects to be included in the rearmament recommendations, on which the President may send a message to Congress tomorrow.

Mencken explains that the word "to be fed up" is his phrase is "to be browned off." It is an army term which derives from the hot suns of India.

New Argument On War Slang

LONDON, July 8.—(CP)—H. L. Mencken, American writer, who he had something when he interpreted the "first crop of English war slang" for his countrymen. But Lionel Hale, in the New York Chronicle, contradicts Mr. Mencken's translation of new colloquialisms.

Mencken was too hasty in including "vackie" for evacuee. The word was used in the early days of the war, but was not popular.

Mencken explains that the word "to be fed up" is his phrase is "to be browned off." It is an army term which derives from the hot suns of India.

Britain Builds Up Powerful Defence Force

By J. F. SANDERSON Canadian Press Staff Writer LONDON, July 8.—(CP)—Britain has built up an army of nearly 1,500,000 men to guard this island kingdom, and an industrial army of 1,500,000 men to turn out munitions of war in a national speed-up campaign.

A spokesman for the War Office said the British Expeditionary Force and home battalions had been brought up to full strength and were being equipped as fast as possible. The industrial army, he said, is averaging 7,000 men a day while 1,000,000 men are enrolled in the local defence volunteers for home defence.

Side by side with this rapid expansion of the armed forces, the Ministry of Labor is combing non-essential workers for skills to men for munitions work because many plants are coming into operation four and five months ahead of schedule.

Thousands of women and youths are being drafted into munitions work two days a week to give respite to men who otherwise would be working seven days a week. In addition, the Ministry has evolved a system to move labor all over the country where the need is the most urgent.

By training men for skilled tasks of arms production and "grading up" the less skilled workers, the Ministry of Labor has put back into munitions work from Britain's unemployed rolls more men than the fighting services have sent out. The speed-up of arms production and calls for conscripts to the colors knocked 13,987 names off unemployment lists between May 20 and June 17, a ministry report showed.

The total remaining unemployed at June 17 was 768,845, about 500,000 fewer than a year ago.

Back Yard Shelters Best Bomb Protection

By Harold Fair Canadian Staff Writer LONDON, July 8.—(CP)—Most English back yards are disgraced by a mound of earth strikingly reminiscent of a Canadian foot cellar but this mound, an Anderson shelter, has proved the best protection possible against air raids.

In all the raids on Britain since the war began no one has been killed or seriously injured in an Anderson shelter. People in bombed areas have stepped from these refuges to find their homes hit and shattered by bomb blasts, but in every case the shelters withstood the assault.

Ten people were in a shelter in a northwestern district when a bomb dropped and exploded only 10 feet away. One man was standing near the door which was blown open. It struck him and caused a minor injury but those inside were unharmed.

For congested areas without a garden, communal shelters have been provided. These take the form of brick-and-steel surface shelters or underground works such as are to be found in many parks.

Large basins and splinter-proof shelters made of brick and concrete have been constructed down the centre of broad London streets or in parks near the road. They are erected according to home security ministry specifications with brickwork 13 inches thick, reinforced concrete roofs, staggered entrances and emergency exits.

These shelters are divided into units of the maximum capacity of each being 50 persons. They are designed to resist the effect of a 500-pound bomb falling 50 feet away.

While local authorities and employees have provided refuges for 20,000,000 Britons, the Anderson shelter remains the key item in civil defence. The shelter is an earth-covered steel semi-circle with a corrugated iron front with a small opening for a door. The roof is covered with 16 inches of earth and the back and sides with 30 inches.

Named after Sir John Anderson, Minister of Home Security, the shelter is mostly the product of Dr. David Anderson, a consulting engineer who is no relation to the minister. Dr. Anderson was one of three experts Sir John appointed in 1938 to consider the shelter question.

U. S. Fleet Commander Visits Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, July 8.—(AP)—Admiral H. O. Richardson, commander of the United States fleet arrived in the capital announced the House called today as President Roosevelt worked on the final draft of his new defence requests, expected to call for expenditure of \$5,000,000,000.

What purpose had brought the fighting officer of the navy's fleet to the present base was not disclosed. He merely told reporters that he discussed "routine fleet matters" with the President.

Since the collapse of France, there has been increasing speculation that the fleet might return to the Panama Canal, or perhaps be transferred to the Atlantic. In response to questions, however, Richardson said he knew of no disposition to shift the warships from Hawaii.

Admiral Richardson's visit affords opportunity for the President to discuss with him the naval projects to be included in the rearmament recommendations, on which the President may send a message to Congress tomorrow.

Mencken explains that the word "to be fed up" is his phrase is "to be browned off." It is an army term which derives from the hot suns of India.

New Argument On War Slang

LONDON, July 8.—(CP)—H. L. Mencken, American writer, who he had something when he interpreted the "first crop of English war slang" for his countrymen. But Lionel Hale, in the New York Chronicle, contradicts Mr. Mencken's translation of new colloquialisms.

Mencken was too hasty in including "vackie" for evacuee. The word was used in the early days of the war, but was not popular.

Mencken explains that the word "to be fed up" is his phrase is "to be browned off." It is an army term which derives from the hot suns of India.

Britain Builds Up Powerful Defence Force

By J. F. SANDERSON Canadian Press Staff Writer LONDON, July 8.—(CP)—Britain has built up an army of nearly 1,500,000 men to guard this island kingdom, and an industrial army of 1,500,000 men to turn out munitions of war in a national speed-up campaign.

A spokesman for the War Office said the British Expeditionary Force and home battalions had been brought up to full strength and were being equipped as fast as possible. The industrial army, he said, is averaging 7,000 men a day while 1,000,000 men are enrolled in the local defence volunteers for home defence.

Side by side with this rapid expansion of the armed forces, the Ministry of Labor is combing non-essential workers for skills to men for munitions work because many plants are coming into operation four and five months ahead of schedule.

Thousands of women and youths are being drafted into munitions work two days a week to give respite to men who otherwise would be working seven days a week. In addition, the Ministry has evolved a system to move labor all over the country where the need is the most urgent.

By training men for skilled tasks of arms production and "grading up" the less skilled workers, the Ministry of Labor has put back into munitions work from Britain's unemployed rolls more men than the fighting services have sent out. The speed-up of arms production and calls for conscripts to the colors knocked 13,987 names off unemployment lists between May 20 and June 17, a ministry report showed.

The total remaining unemployed at June 17 was 768,845, about 500,000 fewer than a year ago.

Belfast And Vicinity

Miss Christine Gillis of South Pinette has arrived home after spending the winter in U. S. A. Mr. M. G. West, Manager of the Bank of Commerce, Soudria was a recent visitor to Eilon.

Mrs. W. D. MacDonald and Mr. Hector MacDonald of Little Canada were recent visitors to Belfast.

Mr. George E. Docherty and family of Pinette were visitors to New Haven on Sunday.

The funeral of the late J. J. MacDonald, who died about two weeks ago in Halifax, N. S. was held at the home of his son-in-law, Mr. R. A. MacKenzie, Flat River on Saturday and was largely attended. Interment was in Belfast Cemetery.

Miss Belle Murchison of Waltham, Mass., is visiting her mother, Mrs. S. A. Murchison, Pinette Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Channing Deacon and family and Mr. Deacon's mother of Quincy, Mass., are spending the summer in Point Prim.

Misses Angulus and Kathleen MacLeod of Point Prim have arrived home after spending the winter in Quincy, Mass.

Rev. Dr. Malcolm J. MacLeod and Mrs. MacLeod of New York have arrived to spend the summer at their summer home in Eilon.

Mr. Chester MacLure of Charlottetown was a recent visitor to Belfast.

Rev. W. S. Wadland of St. John's Church has his mother from London, Ontario visiting him at present. This is Mrs. Wadland's second visit to P. E. I. and she is being warmly welcomed as she has made many friends here.

Miss Mary MacRae of Boston, Mass., has arrived in Belfast. She spends the summer. Mrs. R. A. MacRae of South Pinette has also arrived home after spending the winter in West Newton, Mass. She is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Heighton and Mr. Heighton.

Friends of Miss Ruby MacMillan and Messrs. Stewart and Billy MacMillan of Wood Island, N.S. are pleased with the splendid athletic showing they made at the Caledonia club in Lorne Valley on Dominion Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Morrison of Plymouth, Mass., are visiting at Mrs. Morrison's old home in Melville night accompanying the remains of Mrs. Morrison's sister, the late Miss Hannah B. MacLeod of Boston whose sudden death took place on Sunday.

The funeral of Mrs. MacLeod was held on Friday at St. John's Church and was largely attended.

2 Sailings Weekly Direct To BOSTON

\$10 One Way \$18.40 Round Trip

A Modern American liner sails from Reed's Point Wharf, Saint John, direct to Boston, Wed. and Sat. at 7:30 P.M. (A.T.). Due 11 A.M. (D.S.T.) next day. Fine meals and state rooms at moderate cost.

Apply at any Canadian National Airways Company ticket office, or at Reed's Point Wharf, Saint John.

EASTERN STEAMSHIP LINES

Round Trip BARGAIN FARES TO HALIFAX

—Going— FRIDAY, JULY 19th and SATURDAY, JULY 20th Monday, July 22, 19:00 \$6.00

From CHARLOTTETOWN Proportionately Low Fares from other stations

Children of Five and under Twelve years of age HALF FARE Tickets Good in DAY COACHES ONLY

For Further Information Consult any Ticket Agent

CANADIAN NATIONAL TO EVERYWHERE IN CANADA Use Canadian National Telegraph

T.C.A. SERVICE RESUMED

MONCTON, N.B., July 7.—Following a survey of the damage sustained by the local airport from the recent heavy rains, it has been decided to resume Trans-Canada Air Line services between Moncton and Montreal subject to temporary interruption while repairs are being effected, according to an announcement by T. A. Ross, station manager of the P.C.A.

Due to heavy rains, the sub-structure of the runways of the local airport were undermined, causing temporary interruption of T.C.A. services.

Keep Minard's in the home.

YEO THEATRE COMRA HENIE-POWER SECOND FIDDLE RUDY VALLEE MONTAGUE, SAT. 12th MATINEE 3.00 P. M. SOUBIS, MON. 15th

Bristol And Vicinity

Mrs. Carol Madam, of the R.C. M.P. spent the week-end at her home in Morell leaving again on Monday for the Mainland.

Miss Patricia Kelly arrived from Boston on Wednesday after spending a year in the U.S.A. Miss Kelly will remain home for some time.

Miss Alice McCarthy has been engaged at Bristol school for the coming term.

Mr. John McDonald, Selker, was a visitor to this vicinity on Saturday.

In the passing of Mr. Robert McKay, last week at Canavay, Mr. McKay was for years a section