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...OCIAL EVENING—A jolly ...was enjoyed Tuesday evening ...e members and friends of the ...d Baptist Church congrega... at the Mawley House, Sum... ...ide, which Mrs. Bruce Davison ...kindly loaned for the occasion. ...rogram of music, games and ...sts filled up the evening and ...ially delightful was a reading ...ostume by Mrs. Chester Pal... Delicious refreshments were ...ided and served by the ladies ...e congregation.—S

...CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY— ...regular monthly meeting of ...Board of Management of The ...dren's Aid Society was held in ...Town Hall in Tuseday evening, ...h 10th The Agent and Truant ...er, Vincent J. Harrington, re... ...d that nineteen children had ... unable to go to school in the ...month for the want of proper ...wear and clothing. He had ...hased some on instructions ...n the Society and a citizen had ... some second hand clothing at ... house, which helped out the ...ation, but the demand was very ...t and more clothing and rub... could be used to advantage, ...ancy he reported as being ...ty well in hand. He had one ... thirteen years of age and it was ...ossible to keep him going to ...ol. The Curfew Law was work... out well. He reported that three ...dren at Indian River were being ...ed in St. Vincent's Orphanage, ...he mother was unable to sup... them at the present time.—S.

...FORTY HOURS DEVOTION— ... Forty Hours Devotion opened ...St. Paul's Catholic Church, Sum...rside, on Monday morning at 9 ...ock when the Mass of Expo...on was celebrated by Rev. Father ...rray. After Mass the Litany of ... Saints was chanted following ...ch there was a solemn proces... ...of the Most Blessed Sacrament ...ough the Church. The service ...cluded with the Solemn Exposi... when the Most Blessed Sacra... ...nt was unveiled for Exposition ... forty hours under constant ...rd and attendance. On Tuesday ...rning Masses were celebrated ...m 5 o'clock on and at 7.30 the ...ss for Peace was sung by Rev. ... X. Gallant, Egmont Bay. On ...dnesday morning at 7.30 o'clock ... Solemn Mass of Reposition was ...ebrated by Rev. Dr. Monaghan, ...scouche, assisted by Rev. Father ...udet, Bloomfield, as deacon and ...v. Father R. F. Macdonald, In... ...n River, as sub-deacon, while ...v. Father Murray acted as Mas... of Ceremonies. After Mass ...re was a Procession of the Most ...essed Sacrament and a Solemn ... Deum was sung. Benediction ... the Most Blessed Sacrament ...cluded the ceremonies. Assist... Right Reverend Monsignor ...cLellan and Rev. Father Murray ...ring the devotions were: Rev. F. ... Gallant, Egmont Bay; Rev. Dr. ...naghan, Miscouche; Rev. Father ...udet, Bloomfield; Rev. Theodore ...llant, Mont Carmel; Rev. B. J. ...cdonald, Grand River; Rev. Dr. ... J. Smith, Kinkora, Rev. W. E. ...naghan, Seven Mile Bay, Rev. ... F. Macdonald, Indian River; ...v. Leonard Macdonald, Brae; ...v. Urban Gillis, Wellington and ...v. Douglas McNeill. On Tuesday ...rning over 1300 members of the ...ngregation received Holy Com...union and on Wednesday morn... a large number also received.

Personals

...—Mr. Samuel Fraser, Alberton ...uth is a patient in the Prince ...unty Hospital.—S

...—Mr. A. H. Leat, Summerside, ...t this morning for Toronto where ... will in future reside.—S

...—Mrs. Frank Johnson, Charlotte... ...wn was a recent visitor to Sum...rside the guest of her sister, ...rs. Bruce Davison.—S

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IN MEMORIAM

THOMAS LAWLESS

Thomas Lawless of Norboro passed peacefully away at the home of his nephew, James Lawless on the morning of March 5th at the age of 77 years. Deceased, who lived alone was only sick a few days and was taken to the home of his nephew when he complained of not feeling well. Everything possible was done to bring him back to health but God willed otherwise and on the above mentioned date he died fortified by the last rites of the Catholic church given by his pastor Rev. Father Frank McDonald.

He was the last of a family of several brothers and sisters and he never married. Surviving relatives comprise a large number of nephews and nieces.

His funeral, which was largely attended, bearing testimony to the high esteem in which the deceased was held, took place on Saturday morning to St. James' Church, Summerfield. High Mass of Requiem was sung by Rev. Father Frank McDonald who also officiated at the grave. The pall bearers were Mayne Stewart, John Andrews, Harry Hughes, John A. Hughes, David Reeves and Leonard McArville.—K

MRS. PATRICK GRIFFIN

Many friends will regret to learn of the death of Mrs. Griffin, widow of the late Mr. Patrick Griffin, which occurred at her home at Glengarry, Lot 7 on Friday, Feb. 7th, after an illness of only a few hours.

The deceased lady had reached the age of eighty-six and enjoyed fairly good health until last November, when she suffered a serious illness and her life was despaired of many times, but expert medical attendance combined with all the care and comforts, her family and friends could give her, brought her through the trying ordeal, but left her in a weakened condition which eventually caused the heart attack, which terminated in her death.

Her spiritual needs were constantly attended to by her zealous and deservedly popular pastor, Rev P. McKenna who frequently brought her Holy Communion. Thus surrounded by every spiritual and temporal advantage her life came to a calm and peaceful close. The late Mrs. Griffin and her husband ranked among the pioneers of the province and by honest toil and industry they succeeded in building a comfortable home where she lived happily with her son Thomas in her declining years.

In the companionship of the family circle and immediate friends one could not fail to be deeply impressed with the stirling characteristics, which were hers, and which were manifested in her conversations and actions alike, and in her passing Glengarry has lost a good neighbour and the poor a true friend.

In recalling the many occasions on which the hospitality of her home and the pleasure of her company were enjoyed when she acted in the capacity of post mistress of Glengarry and when she had her large family in the home, there comes a distinct feeling of personal loss and in extending our sympathy to the family, who has been bereft of such a kind and affectionate mother we can realize something of the loss which must be theirs.

The deceased was a brave woman and could surmount obstacles never allowing trivial matters to annoy her. An ideal housekeeper, she with rare ability faithfully responded to the call of every household duty and with unstinted and unremitting assiduity responded to every comfort and need of her family.

All through her long life she was a devout member of the Catholic church, and in her younger years took an active interest in its activities. Although she never made an unnecessary parade of her religious conviction, she was a woman of strong faith and could converse with intelligence on the fundamental principles of her religion as well as on the leading topics of the day.

Born Catherine Donahoe, she was the oldest surviving member of a large and most respectable family, of which only two sisters Mrs. Michael O'Brien, Elmsdale, and Mrs. Thomas Nelligan, Boston, a'so one brother John Donahoe, Tignish remain. Besides these she leaves to mourn five sons Thomas residing on the old homestead; John A., Portland; Alfred and Daniel, Western Canada; Edward and one daughter Mrs. Charles Gorman both of Burton, Lot 7, and a number of grand children. To these most sincere sympathy is extended.

The funeral to St. Marks Church Lot 7, took place on Monday morning Feb. 10th and needless to say was largely attended. Requiem High Mass was offered by the pastor Rev. Father McKenna who also performed the final obsequies at the grave. At the conclusion of the Mass the pall bearers namely Peter Donahoe, Fred O'Halloran, Arthur O'Halloran, Vincent Dalton, Herman Cahill and Alfred O'Brien conveyed the body incased in its beautiful casket to the family plot in St. Mark's Cemetery where she was tenderly laid to rest beside her husband to await the glorious resurrection promised to the just. Her family will miss her wise counsel but her life was enriched with so many good deeds and unselfish devotion to them, that, let us hope these sweet thoughts will pour the balm of consolation into their hearts and help to console them in their sorrow.

May her soul rest in peace.

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Freetown Wins From Bedeque

On Monday night in the Lea and Wright League game at Bedeque Freetown won from Bedeque with a score of 4-3.

Lineups:

Freetown: Goal, Norman Clow; defence, Wilbert Drummond, Morris Deacon; forwards, Allen Clow, Horace McFarlane, Ralph McFarlane, Ira Lewis, Clarence Reeves, Cecil Reeves, Robert Jardine, Hillard Moase.

Bedeque: Goal, Walter Richards; defence, Reggie Murray, J. Sutherland Campbell; forwards, Alec Richards, Ralph McInnis, Frank McDonald, Austin McDonald, Murt DesRoche, Lorne Wright, Norman Wright, Sydney Murray.

Referees: Jack Green and Robert Jardine.

Carleton And Vicinity

Mr. and Mrs. Neil McIsaac and family of Carleton have recently moved to Cape Traverse.—D

Mr. Harold Campbell of Cape Traverse was in Victoria and Crapaud on business Monday.—D

Miss Mary McCarville, R. N., of Carleton is the guest of her sister, Mrs. G. W. Trainor of Albany.—D

The many friends of Mr. Lorne McKenna, Albany, will regret to learn that he is a patient in Prince County Hospital.—D

His many friends are sorry to learn that Mr. Kenneth Bell of Carleton is again confined to his home though illness.—D

Mrs. Crilly Lea and her small son Jackie of Summerside are enjoying a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Bell of Carleton.—D

Mrs. Wm. Trainor and her son, George of Albany, spent a very pleasant week in Carleton visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Michael McCarville.—D

Mrs. Harry Doull and little son, Charlie of Carleton were visitors last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Curtis of Albany.—D

Mr. Wendell McWilliams of Cape Traverse is operating his powerful snowmobile, an eight-cylinder Pontiac with much success.—D

The residents of Carleton are pleased to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Charles Doull on their return to their home after spending the winter months in Borden and Searltown.—D

TRYON CONSOLIDATED SCHOOL

Report for February:

Grade X (Sr.) 1 Bernice Dixon, 2 Jessie Leard, 3 Elizabeth Nelder.

Grade X (Jr.) 1 Muriel Holland, 2 Leamen Calbeck, 3 Jack Nelder.

Grade IX—1 Everett Howatt, 2 Alice Fell, 3 Helen Carr.

Grade VII—1 George Halliwell, 2 Eleanor Howatt, Bertha Lord.

Grade VI—1 Theo Foy, 2 Adelaide Lord, 3 Ralph Robinson.

Grade V—1 Cicely Fell, 2 Betty Howatt, 3 Joe Fell.

Grade IV (Sr.) 1 Kurt Jensen, 2 Flora May Crossman, 3 Ralph Edwards.

Grade IV (Jr.) 1 Jennie Mabey, 2 Sheldon Howatt, 3 Read Howatt.

Grade III—1 Jimmie DeWolfe, 2 Doris Bell, 3 Noreen Crossman.

Grade II (Sr.) 1 Ray Howatt, 2 Roma Howatt.

Grade II (Jr.) 1 Elinor Bell, 2 Brian Dunfield, 3 Panzie Crossman.

Grade I—1 Donald MacQuarrie, 2 Lillian DeWolfe and Vernie Howatt, 3 Wallace Calbeck.

Perfect attendance: Elizabeth Nelder, Bernice Dixon, Jessie Leard Frances Holland, Alice Fell, Helen Carr, Everett Howatt, Grethe Jensen, George Halliwell, Bovyer Lord, Betty Howatt, Richard Howatt, Austin Crossman, Flora May Crossman, Kurt Jensen, Ralph Edwards, Doris Bell, Ray Howatt, Roma Howatt, Elinor Bell, Brian Dunfield, Vernie Howatt, Donald MacQuarrie.

Principal—Victoria MacLean.
Assistant—Florence Mabey.

Personals

—Mrs. Edwin Macdonald of Summerside, P. E. I., arrived Friday evening on a short visit to her father Mr. George A. Douglas and others of the family in town. —New Glasgow News

Cleans Copper or Brass

Buttermilk, vinegar or lemon juice and salt will remove tarnish from copper or brass .The metal must be washed with warm, soapy water and dried afterwards, however, or it will tarnish again quickly.

Summerside Bowling

LADIES BOWLING LEAGUE

Quints

I. Davison	506
A. Morrison	322
Mrs. Whalen	280
Mrs. Dodds	388
Low Score	326
Total	1824

Orioles

V. Ross	501
M. McCardle	344
M. Nicholson	415
D. Tinney	351
Mrs. Meikle	391

High three I. Davison 508.
High single I. Davison 224.

Nut Brothers

Marie Gaudet	476
Edna Baker	450
Sally Basler	322
Helen Mills	423
Mildred McLeod	480
Total	2151

Pin Knockers

Y. Arsenault	509
Jean McKearney	437
Eva Morrison	415
Lillian Hogg	232
M. Cameron	365
Total	1958

High three Y. Arsenault 509.
High single E. Baker 188.

CHTOWN VS S'SIDE

Charlottetown

F. A. Johnston	632
J. Cameron	802
R. Bradley	532
N. J. Clow	542
C. Praught	508
Total	3016

Summerside

F. Gallant	572
E. McQuarrie	461
H. E. Gaudet	676
E. Campbell	715
E. Ward	537
Total	2961

High three J. Cameron 802.
High single J. Cameron 361.

Races at New London

The first race of the season held under the auspices of the Kensington Race Club took place on New London ice on Tuesday afternoon, Mar. 10th. Two classes were run. Class A had the speedy Summerside Boy driven and formerly owned by Robert Phillips, and now the property of Mrs. Elizabeth Gay—also Bill Worthy, a promising big green pacer owned by the veteran horseman William Toombs, Kensington. Summerside Boy won the first and second heats quite handily, but had the misfortune to lose a boot in the third heat and was nosed out by Bill Worthy. The track (1-4 mile), had considerable of slush and water and was naturally slower than under ordinary circumstances.

Class B Trot and Pace had three starters, Miss Belle Aubrey (by Col. Aubrey) owned by Harold Woodside, Margate showed good trotting class. This mare is three years old; she is from Byng Girl (Brit. Soldier) raised by Dr. Calkin of Sackville, who also owned Johnny Miles and Capt. Calkin. Helen Aubrey owned by Geo. Dennis and Tillie Peters owned by Kier McAllister, Emerald, were close contenders also.

The management have called the next race meeting for Thursday afternoon, March 12th and plan to have classes A, B, and C and a Free for All. The free for all ought to embrace Mac Volo, Grattan Peters, Allie Burnham—with a special invitation to Prof. Rockford and Summerside speed. This will be for a sizeable purse—no Chinese chow or other comestibles.

Class A Trot and Pace

Summerside Boy (R. Phillips	1	1	2
Bill Worthy, M. McArthur)	2	2	1

Time 34, 34, 35.

Class B Trot and Pace

Miss Belle Aubrey (McArthur)	1	1	1
Helen Aubrey (Geo. Dennis)	3	2	3
Tillie Peters (H. Mayhew)	2	3	2

Time 42, 40, 40.

Judges, Will Profitt, Will Paynter, David O'Connor.
Timer, W. B. McArthur.
Starter, Wm. Sutherland.—K

NORTH CARLETON SCHOOL

Following is the report of North Carleton School for the month of February:

Grade X.—1, Areta Gardiner.
Grade IX.—1, Frank Muttart.
Grade VIII.—1, Everett MacFarlane.
Grade V.—1, Kenneth Lowther; 2, Agnes Arsenault.
Grade IV.—1, James Muttart.
Grade III.—1, Everett Muttart.
Grade I (a).—1, Helen Lowther.
Grade I (b).—1, Francis Arsenault.
Teacher, Dorothy J. MacFarlane.
(Patriot please copy)

Lecture By Evangelist Johnson

Speaking from the prophecy in Ezekiel 37:1-14 where it deals with the prophet's vision of "The Valley of Dry Bones". Evangelist F. W. Johnston who spoke in the Brighton Club Rooms Wednesday night said this prophecy was concerning the future resurrection of the people of God. He said that although the prophecy states that these dry bones are the whole house of Israel, yet he said we are not to regard this term as applying to the literal posterity of the patriarch Jacob whose name was changed to Israel; for this name "Israel" he declared according to the new Testament applied to every true christian of any nationality. He referred to Romans 9:6-8 especially verse 8 to prove that the children of the flesh were not reckoned as the Israel of God and that as it says in Gal. 3:29 "If ye be Christ's then are ye Abraham's seed and heirs according to the promise." The blessings pronounced upon Abram and his seed he said were intended for the Gentiles so he read from Gal. 3:14. When therefore the prophet saw the vision in Ezekiel 37th. chapter it applied to all true christians in every age and of every nationality.

The evangelist emphasized the fact that the resurrection which as he said takes place at Christ's second coming is the only time of reward. He stated that the souls as well as the body died and went to the grave and remained there till the time of the resurrection. He read from Ps. 78:50 as proof that the soul dies, also from Ezekiel 18:4. He read how that even the soul of Christ died and went to the grave. Isa. 53:10, 12, but his soul, he read, did not remain in the grave which is translated hell in Acts 2: 31. It was raised the third day with the body. He referred to the text in Eccl. 9:5, 10 to prove that the dead are wholly unconscious and that they are in the grave, and not in either hell, heaven, purgatory or any where else. The spirit which he read in Eccl. 12:7 that goes to God at death is not a number two individual. The spirit so he read from Job 27:3 is the breath of life that is common to all God's creatures. The life returns to God who gave it. The evangelist stated that if people went to heaven at death it is very strange that the various ones who have died and were raised from the dead by Christ never brought us any testimony from the other world. It is clear cut proof he said that Lazarus never got any further than the grave when he died. When Christ went to raise him he did not say "Lazarus come down from heaven" but rather "Come forth from the grave." If he were in heaven why did Christ go to the grave to raise him. He could just as easily have called him down from heaven from some other place. No, said the evangelist he was not in heaven but in the grave where every one is who has died.

Mr. Johnson then answered the question that was raised by the skeptical Corinthians as to what kind of body the people of God would have at the resurrection: 1 Cor. 15:35. He read how that flesh and blood in its present constituency could not enter heaven. Ver. 50, but that these vile bodies of ours would be changed. Phil. 3:20, 21. The change he said would occur at the coming of Christ when this mortal would put on immortality. I Cor. 15:51-54. He read from John 5:28, 29 that no one either righteous or wicked could go to heaven or hell till they were first raised from the dead. It was not the soul only that would eventually go to its reward but the body as well. The soul he said could not live without the body and no one could prove that they could.

King Edward

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would not be entitled to succeed to the throne.

King Edward's name has been associated occasionally with Princess Catherine of Greece, the youngest sister of King George II. of Greece, who resumed his throne last fall. Princess Catherine is 23 years old. She knows London well and has often met His Majesty.

Other royal ladies there are, but for various reasons it is hardly likely King Edward would offer them the chief place in his affections.

It is obviously impossible to particularize concerning the ladies of the British Isles or the Empire who might be chosen to occupy so exalted a position.

Chamberlain made no reply when William Thorne, Labor member, asked: "Does His Majesty give any assurance that he is going to get married?"

Talk in London's West End, while ranging over the widest possibilities of the King's matrimonial intentions, was inclined to the conclusion that after all the King's reference is merely, as indeed His Majesty's message puts it, a desire that the "contingency" should be given due consideration.

In this connection it is interesting to recall that soon after the close of the war the Times published a long editorial which seemed to bear the mark of inspiration from lofty quarters, urging that the time had arrived when the Prince of Wales should marry.

But as Barkis said in David Copperfield, "Nothing come of it," although in his case something after all did come of it.

Premier Baldwin

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fax, Lord Privy Seal, on yesterday's Locarno talks in Paris at which France demanded that Germany be compelled to withdraw some of her troops from the Rhineland. A further Cabinet session is expected tomorrow morning.

Britain wishes to give a hearing to Adolf Hitler's proposals for peace pacts as a substitute for shattered Locarno.

France's reported threat to quit the League of Nations if Britain apparently failed to impress London greatly. It was frankly doubted that such an irrevocable step would be taken.

"That is just bluff," an important diplomat remarked. "But there is no doubt that France is desperately serious."

The Locarno conferees, including representatives of Britain, France, Italy and Belgium, will meet in the old cabinet room of the foreign office, which is an ante-room of the "Locarno room."

See Deadlock

Observers, checking off the membership of the council, agreed it would be deadlocked if called upon to rule between divergent Franco-British views, since both countries have several supporters in the council.

The position of Italy, which may eventually be a key factor, was not disclosed as reports reached London from Rome that Dino Grandi, Italian ambassador here who will represent Premier Mussolini, would adopt a passive position because of sanctions against Italy.

Stand by League

Meanwhile, in the House of Lords, Earl Stanhope, undersecretary for foreign affairs, reaffirmed Britain's belief in the League of Nations as the government refused to accept a motion seeking revision of the League Covenant.

"There is a possibility we may get in a war of collective action in various parts of the world," said Earl Stanhope, "but unless you undertake collective action you cannot hope for collective security. The government's view is that the risk is worth taking."

PREVENTIVE WAR

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tell Britain that France is not alone in her desire to see Germany punished.

Officials said Britain must back France at this time in order to prevent "the death of the League of Nations."

Five Nations Back France

GENEVA, March 11—Five nations, one of them a German ally in the Great War, agreed to back France today in her protest to the League of Nations against Germany's militarization of the Rhineland.

This decision was taken at a meeting of the Little and Balkan Ententes over which Nicholas Titulescu, Rumanian Foreign Minister, presided.

Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Yugoslavia make up the Little Entente. Rumania and Yugoslavia also are members of the Balkan Entente with Greece and Turkey, which fought with Germany in the war.

No communique was issued but sources close to Titulescu said it was agreed in principle to support France in the Locarno crisis. Titulescu left tonight for London.

Soviet Russia was generally expected here also to back France.

German View

BERLIN, March 11—A French threat to leave the League of Nations because of the Locarno situation was seized upon by German officials tonight as proof of Nazi charges that France would not let the League "work against her."

"Now it is clear," a Foreign Office spokesman said. "Germany's contention was correct. Furthermore, the Franco-Russian pact is gradually being smoked out.

"Russia's eagerness to back France to the limit against Germany justifies our fears the pact had more behind it than was admitted."

Await Formal Invitation

Germany, a spokesman announced, will not be represented at the opening session of the League council in London Saturday to consider a French appeal against Germany's violation of the treaty. There were strong indications, however, that if the council formally invites the Reich to attend she will do so later.

Rumors circulated tonight that France is contemplating backing a boycott upon the Olympic Games to be held in Germany this summer. They fell upon unwilling ears, for one argument understood to have been used against violating Locarno was the fear of reprisals against the Olympics, for which much money has been laid out.

WOOLLER AS ATHLETE

Cambridge, England — Wilfred Wooler, Cambridge University and Welsh international star, is a rival of Prince Obolensky, Oxford and England player, on the track, as well as on the rugger field. Wooller recently won the 100 yards and the broad jump for Christ's College a few days after "Obbles" had carried his college colors to victory in similar events.

GUILTY, IS VERDICT IN KEEFE CASE

concerning the case was produced in evidence.

Detective Cordwell, re-called, testified that while searching the house on Saturday he had found a hand saw and had taken possession of it on the following day. He had a description of a stolen saw from Henry Pollard and the one found corresponded to the description. His information was that the saw had been stolen last September.

Cecil Campbell, re-called, testified that he had borrowed the saw from Mr. Pollard when he was working at the shed. One night he left it on the wall plate and the next morning it was missing. The saw had a screwnail in the handle to distinguish it.

Cross examined the witness could not remember whether Richard Keefe was home last September.

Henry Pollard identified the saw as his. He had loaned it to Mr. Campbell sometime last fall, well on in October he thought. He knew it as part of the handle had been broken off and a screw nail put in to repair it.

Richard Keefe, the accused, testified that he was 31 years old and a laborer by occupation. He had been in Halifax last summer and fall and came home two weeks before Christmas. Regarding the hand saw he had not seen it until he came home. It was there then. He did not ask any questions concerning it. His brother, Christopher, was home sometimes during the winter, the rest of the time he was working out. Christopher was home on Friday, the day before the accused was arrested. He stayed home that night. The witness went to bed about ten o'clock and his brother about the same time.

The witness saw him again in the morning around six o'clock. He came into the house from outside before the witness, who slept in the kitchen, got up. It was just coming daylight then. Christopher brought in a bag of flour and two pounds of butter. He put the flour in the barrel and the butter in the cupboard. The witness had not been out of the house before his brother came in that morning. He then got up and they had breakfast together. Miss McRae got up shortly after. His brother in reply to a question had said that he had been at the store. Christopher smoked a cigar and had also some chewing tobacco of which he gave the witness four figs. He saw Christopher counting coppers on the kitchen table. He seemed to have quite a few. The witness himself had 37 coppers which he had been saving up and later that morning he picked up three more on the floor.

Christopher then left and said he was going to work at McLeod's and the witness proceeded to feed the cattle. He saw no sign of any goods in the loft. He fed the horses oats out of the regular oat barrel, which was almost full that morning. He didn't know anything about the cornmeal and didn't see a fresh cornmeal bag around. The main supply of oats was kept upstairs in the house. On Saturday he might have taken some mixed feed from upstairs. The oats for the horses he got from the barrel.

The witness told of the arrival of the police and the search. He admitted what he told them about the yeast cakes was not correct. He did not know where they came from. When the officers came he thought there was something wrong but he had not heard of any place being broken into. He didn't tell the truth about the tobacco either, he didn't want to get Christopher into trouble. When he was arrested the witness testified that he had no knowledge of the other goods in the loft. He made no attempt to hide the articles in the house as he had no reason to do so. The oat barrel had been nearly empty at night and almost full in the morning.

Cross examined by Mr. Shaw the witness said he did not know at what time Christopher went out, but knew he came in about six o'clock. He didn't know at what store he had bought the goods but he had no suspicion they were stolen. He didn't investigate why the oat barrel had been almost empty at night and full in the morning.

After the evidence had been concluded Mr. Bell summed up the case for the accused and Mr. Shaw for the Crown.

GERMANS

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will go anyway. Yes, I guess they will be compelled to go."

Those affected who live in Ontario, Quebec, the Maritimes, the Yukon, the Northwest Territories and in Newfoundland were ordered to report to the consul general in Montreal. Those in the western provinces will report to the consul at Winnipeg "by means of a form provided for the purpose."

Classes of 1914, 1915 and 1916, said the announcement, "have to procure these forms from the above consular offices. Applications for temporary exemption are to be filed together with the report. Failure to report is punishable.

"Those desiring to volunteer for service, belonging to the classes of 1911-1915, can apply for enlistment as from October 1, 1936, and the classes of 1912-1919 as from October 1, 1937. Such volunteers may apply to the above consular authorities for further particulars."

N.S. Opposition

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agreed, nobody should make them."

In any event the trend of present negotiations with the provinces for amendment of the constitution meant delay of a year and perhaps longer, while pressing social legislation would be waiting.

"In Canada we have a division of legislative authority between the Dominion and the provinces but it is safe to say that any measure for the general improvement of our country lies within the power of the Dominion government or of the government of the provinces."

"Some items of the program mentioned are in effect in some provinces of the Dominion at the present time, such as compensation, widows' pensions and old age pensions. Some of these are carried on as a purely provincial effort, while others represent co-operative action by the Dominion and the government of the province concerned.

"Some items of the program may require contribution from the individual or his employer and it is safe to say that all of them impose burdens upon the government concerned. It is equally clear that since they give benefits to the same class of persons they therefore must merely deal with the same man in different phases of life.

"It is quite obvious therefore, that for the purpose of administration all of these provisions should be uniform throughout the Dominion and should be administered by the same body and through the same offices."

The opposition leader's plan was for the Nova Scotia government to approach the federal government and say: "Whatever else may need to be done, here are some things we can agree to regarding amendments to the constitution."

While the program was broad enough to assure protection for the lower paid wage-earners, its adoption would not mean increase in taxation because measures now effective under federal or provincial authority would be put under central administration.

Vigorously opposing any move to give the federal government authority, and declaring that Nova Scotia never had received anything but fair treatment from the British parliament, Col. Harrington handed the following submission to Premier Macdonald to be dealt with either as an amendment to the address or as a resolution to be adopted by the government:

"This House regrets that the Speech from the Throne fails to indicate that the Government of Nova Scotia has proposed or consented to a precise and specific amendment to be made by the Parliament of Great Britain to the British North America Act, to empower the Parliament of Canada to proceed at once with a centralized Dominion-wide much needed social program of maternity benefits, unemployment insurance, health insurance, accident insurance, widow's pensions, old age and invalidity pensions."

Keenly Interested

OTTAWA, March 11.—Proposal of Conservative Leader Harrington of Nova Scotia for amendment of the British North America Act through the United Kingdom Parliament caused keen interest tonight among political observers here.

Mr. Harrington's suggestion that maternity benefits, unemployment insurance, accident insurance, widows', old age and invalidity pensions should be established uniformly throughout the nation aroused no official comment but it was believed it would be viewed with interest by the government.

The Nova Scotian's suggestion that powers to pass such legislation should be obtained by a specific amendment to Canada's constitution through Westminster was in line with the reported attitude of Maritime delegates to recent Dominion-Provincial parleys here on the amendment question.

While most provinces expressed agreement with the suggestion Canada should seek power to amend its own constitution the Maritimers were reported generally opposed to such a course.

It was suggested in some quarters that Mr. Harrington's proposal might be considered as the possible plans of future discussion of a compromise plan.

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