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SPECIAL Caramels of Rum and
of 25c lb. at Taylor Drug Co.,
Summerside.

REFRIGERATORS, screen
window screens, lawn mow-
ers, etc. at Brace's, L-450-5-14-21.

FOUND—1 frog Bamboo fish-
pole with three pound trout at
Capitol Grill under the aus-
pices of the C. W. L.—Proceeds for
L-481.

VISITOR TO SUMMERSIDE—
W. J. Phillips and Mrs. Phil-
ip of Alberton were visitors to
Summerside this week and found
everything in good condition.—S

WARRINGTON LADIES READY
WEAR Specials beginning Sat-
urday, May 14th. New line of Ladies
Spring Dresses clearing at \$2.49.
Ladies Celanese Dresses at \$2.29.
Ladies String Dresses at \$1.49 and
\$1.98. Ladies Satin Blouses at 98c.
Also a line of Children's Summer
Crepes at \$1.98. Gordon S. Cooke,
L-463-5-13-21.

ATTENDED LODGE MEET-
INGS—Attending the annual meet-
ings of the Orange Lodge from
Prince County were Messrs. P. M.
McCull and Alfred Frost from
Ellerslie; T. J. Iman, Bedeque;
Jesse Mathieson, James Connell,
W. R. Brooks and Patrick Daley
from Summerside.—S

CORONATION TEA — The
Coronation tea which was held on
Thursday at the home of Miss
Bertha Schurman on Belmont St.,
Summerside, was a decided success.
The tea was under the auspices of
the Baptist Church. The tea table
was charmingly arranged with a
centre piece of red, white and blue
carnations and tall red candles.
Mrs. Chester Palmer and Mrs. Ed-
gar Clark poured tea. Receiving
with Miss Schurman were Mrs. J.
B. Wilson, Mrs. Oliver MacNeill,
Mrs. (Dr.) John MacNeill, Mrs. Jack
MacLeod, ushered. During the af-
ternoon Mrs. Dobson played soft
music on the piano.—S

LEAVES FOR MONTREAL —
Martha Nicholson, R. N.,
sister of Mr. and Mrs. J. M.
Nicholson of Summerside, leaves
this morning for Montreal, where
she will take a post graduate course
at the Children's Memorial hospital.

RETURNED HOME — Friends
are pleased to learn that Mr.
Robert, who has been in the
Prince County Hospital, is to
return to his home at Wat-
Street, East.—S

BRACE'S is the best place to
buy your furniture. L-460-5-14-21

WARREN PAVING COM-
PANY AWARDED CONTRACT—
At a special meeting of the Sum-
merside Town Council last night
tenders from three paving com-
panies were received for the con-
tract for paving certain streets.
The contract was awarded to the
Warren Paving Company, theirs
being the lowest tender. It was
decided to vote 10 dollars a con-
cert for Park concerts to the Cit-
izens Band, maximum to be 100
dollars. A silencer was ordered to
be purchased for the electric light
machinery and a new transformer for
Water Street.

CRIPPLED CHILDREN'S
CLINIC—Eighty children were ex-
amined on Wednesday by Dr. Ack-
erley of Halifax at the Crippled Chil-
dren's Clinic held in the Public
Health room, Summerside, and on
Thursday seven children were op-
erated on at the hospital. Dr. Ack-
erley expressed satisfaction at the
progress the children are making
under the supervision of Miss Ross.
The work among crippled children
is carried on by the Red Cross and
Public Health department and is
helping very much to make the
lives of these little ones much
happier.—S

WELLINGTON SCHOOL
Senior Department:
Grade X—1. Gerald Gallant; 2.
Fedora Arsenault; 3. Edith Delan-
ey.
Grade IX—1. Leona Arsenault; 2.
Marion McNeill.
Grade VIII—1. Euclid Arsenault;
2. Ronald McNeill; 3. Theresa
Arsenault & Lois Barlow (equal).
Grade V—1. Myrtle Barry; 2.
Gordon Gaudet; 3. Ena Ferguson.
Junior Dept.:
Grade IV, Div. I—1. Everett Gra-
ham; 2. Nazaire Arsenault & Elsie
Ferguson (equal); 3. Ena Arsen-
ault.
Grade IV, Div. II—1. Vera Ar-
senault & Leonard Cormier (equal)
2. Mary Gallant; 3. Caroline Ar-
senault.
Grade III—1. Ruby Day; 2. Bil-
lie McLeary; 3. Annie Stewart &
Beryl Barlow (equal).
Grade II, Div. I—1. Barbara De-
laney; 2. Myrtle Ferguson & Betty
Poirier (equal); 3. Lucille Des-
Roches.
Grade II, Div. II—1. Roma Gal-
lant; 2. Ernest Cormier; 3. Audrey
Barlow.
Grade I—1. James Stewart; 2.
Rene Gallant; 3. Urban DesRoches.

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to hear that Mr. Charles Resourton
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the meat market formerly run by
Mr. Reash Subsidiary.

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old dormitory has been for so long
has been dormant here for so long
is about ready to start its stuff once
more. The boys have received an
invitation from their league and it
looks as though we are in. So now
fans remember it is up to you, get
behind the boys and show them
you are with them 100 per cent.
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Kensington and Vicinity

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Bentley of Summerside were vis-
itors to Kensington Thursday.

Mr. Fred Egan of Charlottetown
was a recent visitor to Kensington.

Mr. Oliver Campbell and Mr. Herb
Mozwin live stock buyers, made
their weekly trip to Charlottetown
Thursday with a truck load of
live hogs.

Miss Dorothy Baker and Miss
Marjorie Corral students at Sum-
merside High School were visitors
to Kensington on Thursday, mak-
ing the trip by bicycle.

Mr. John S. Burns was a visitor
to Summerside on Thursday.

Mr. Harold Walsh and Mr. In-
gram Palmer of Summerside were
in Kensington on Thursday as busi-
ness.

Miss Marion Millman, Mrs. Fred-
erick Dalrymple and Mr. and Mrs.
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S.P.C.A. Branch Is Formed At Summerside

A largely attended meeting in the
Town Hall, Summerside, last even-
ing showed that many citizens were
interested in the S.P.C.A. and were
anxious to have a branch in Summ-
erside.

Mr. B. W. Robinson presided at
the meeting and Miss Gladys Hol-
man acted as secretary. Dr. Rob-
bins, president of the Island S.P.
C.A., was present and also Mr.
MacLean, inspector for the society.
Both these gentlemen gave valua-
ble information on the workings
of the organization and the great
need for such a society in the
province, especially with the ship-
ping of cattle. After some discus-
sion a Summerside branch was
formed.

Dr. J. R. Cunningham was elect-
ed president; Dr. Farrell, vice-
president; W. Currie, secretary.
Executive: E. W. Robinson, Mayor
Cannell, John C. Jack, Mrs. Clif-
ford Montgomery, Mrs. H. J. Mac-
Nally, Major F. F. May, and J. J.
Eunnam.

Speakers at the meeting were
Mayor Campbell, Councillor Mac-
Kay, J. F. Arnett, Dr. Cunningham
and Watson MacNaught. Pictures
were shown on the way. The
city of Summerside was suggested
that such pictures should be shown
in the school room and some part
of the school time devoted to the
teaching of kindness to dumb ani-
mals.

Mounties Boost
"Crime Index"

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)
OTTAWA, May 13.—(AP)—The
crime index which is the basis of
the criminal investigation branch of
the Royal Canadian Mounted Po-
lice headquarters here, it was an-
nounced today, the system em-
ployed by the Metropolitan Police, New Scot-
land Yard, London, England, and
is based upon the modus operandi
of the criminal.

Like other people,
he has definite individual charac-
teristics, and there is a tendency
among them to do the same thing
over and over again in the same
sort of way.

The crime index takes notice of
every detail of these characteris-
tics and peculiarities of methods,
and records them in such a man-
ner as to make them almost in-
stantly available for comparison
with the salient features of new
cases of a like nature.

Plans Progressing
For Air Service
To The Maritimes

MONCTON, N. B., May 13.—(We
anticipate that, while the trans-
Canada Air Line services are ex-
tended to the Maritimes, flying
time between Moncton and Mon-
treal will be in the vicinity of two
and one half hours with a maxi-
mum speed of 240 miles an hour,
said today the Canadian National
Railways, vice-president of the com-
pany when passing through Moncton to-
day on his way to Ottawa.

As a preliminary to the inaug-
uration of our air services in the
Maritimes, a radio beam and com-
munication service is to be install-
ed.

"We are progressing in building
up the personnel," he continued,
"a training school being establish-
ed at Winnipeg, main base of op-
erations, where forty pilots are now
undergoing training."

"The Trans-Canada Air Lines
have ten planes at the present
time with ten additional ordered
two of which have been delivered
at Vancouver from the factory at
Burbank, Calif. They are Lock-
heed model 14 H monoplane with
a cruising speed of 200 and a maxi-
mum speed of 240 miles an hour,
being the world's fastest transport
planes, accommodating eleven pas-
sengers, pilot, co-pilot, and attend-
ant, and with a cargo capacity of
2,000 pounds, the largest ever built
into a passenger plane to date."

"The 14H is a mid-wing plane
which makes for improved flying
characteristics and provides addi-
tional space for mail, baggage and
express underneath the passenger
cabin, which supplements the main
cabin in the nose of the ship.
They have a wing area of 951
square feet and an overall length of 44
feet, 4 inches.

"Constructed entirely of dura-
luminum, the new planes are eq-
uipped with hydromatic or full-
feathering propellers, gyro-pilot,
gyro-horizon, and sound-proofed
luxurious air-conditioned passenger
cabins."

New Hungarian
Government Formed

BUDAPEST, May 13.—(AP)—A
new cabinet was formed tonight
by Bela Imredy, Hungary's first
and only democratic leader, to
succeed the Government of Kolo-
man Daranyi which quit today
after weeks of political uncertain-
ty heightened by growing Russian
threats.

Imredy was minister of econ-
omy in the Daranyi Cabinet and
also president of the National
Bank. He will hold the commerce
portfolio as well as the premier-
ship.

The new government will be
sworn in tomorrow by Admiral
Nicholas Horthy, the regent, after
which Imredy will make a state-
ment to parliament outlining his
program.

Those who have been clamoring
for more energetic action against
extremist elements took forward
hopefully to Imredy's statement.
They regard Imredy as doubly
qualified for the difficult task
which confronts the new govern-
ment.

Maritime Brief

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Further effects of the measure
would be to isolate the Maritimes
from the rest of the world. The
rest of the world can send steam-
ships carrying their natural products
and manufactured goods freely in-
to the St. Lawrence River and
Great Lakes. The Maritime Prov-
ince cannot do so except by first
getting their ships licensed, pay-
ing a license fee and then having
their rates regulated by the Board
of Railway Commissioners.

Mr. Burchell quoted the British
North America Act to show that
"all articles of the growth, pro-
duce or manufacture of any one
of the provinces shall, from and
after the Union, be admitted free
into each of the other provinces."

"If by a system of licensing of
ships and by a control of rates for
the carriage of water-borne freight,
the government of Canada makes it
in any degree more difficult for
the shipper from the Maritimes to
get his natural products or man-
ufactured goods into the markets of
Central Canada or increased the
burden on him over and above the
burden on shippers from other
parts of the world, then the
Maritime Provinces to that extent
would be disadvantaged by Con-
federation, and this clearly was not
intended, but the wholly
contrary idea of giving the Mari-
time Provinces any special benefit
there might be to them in free
access to the markets of the Cen-
tral Provinces."

MILLERS OPPOSED

OTTAWA, May 13.—Isaac Pit-
blado, K. C. of Winnipeg, today
told the House of Commons Rail-
way Committee Transport Minister
Howe's Transport Bill contained a
threat to the Western Canada mill-
ing industry and the possibility of
serious disadvantage to Canadian
milling in general.

Extending jurisdiction of the
Board of Railway Commissioners to
aircraft and certain forms of ship-
ping, the measure provides for
agreed charges—a rate given under
contract by a carrier to the shipper
for all or part of his products.
These apply to flour and other
grain products but not to grain it-
self. Representing the Canadian
Millers Association, Mr. Pitblado
submitted a brief declaring flour
also should be exempt.

In its busiest day since it start-
ed receiving representations on the
bill, the committee held three
meetings to hear submissions, one
in the evening. Next week railways
will answer objections to the bill.
The Miller's objection, supported
in its entirety by all association
members except the Maritime
Provinces who wanted shipping
from those provinces to central
Canada by way of the St. Law-
rence exempted.

Quebec objected to a provision
placing shipping west of Father
Point under the bill.

Chief submission for the Mari-
times was delivered by Charles J.
Burchell, K. C., of Halifax on be-
half of the Government of the
provinces and the Transportation
Commission of the Maritime Board
of Trade. He argued enactment of
the bill would result in increased
freight rates both by water and by
rail. Premier Angus L. Macdonald
of Nova Scotia accompanied the
Maritime delegation.

Opposes Lifting
Of Spanish Embargo

WASHINGTON, May 13.—The
United States Senate Foreign Re-
lations Committee, given a blunt
warning by State Secretary Hull of
the "unnecessary risks" that would
be involved, pigeonholed today
the Nye resolution to permit arms ship-
ments to the Spanish Government.
With only Senator Pope (Dem-
ocratic) opposing, the committee
voted 17 to 1 for a motion by Sen-
ator Harrison (Dem.—Miss) to postpone
action indefinitely on the Nye pro-
posal.

Despite the fact that Hull op-
posed lifting the Spanish embargo
in the past, some committee mem-
bers said his message indicated that
the State Department is considering
asking later for revision of the
Neutrality Act.

NEW YORK, May 13.—(AP)—
The number of Jewish refugees
who have arrived from Europe in
the last three weeks reached 1,000
today, when 300 from Germany
came in on the liner Manhattan.

Would Rescind Resident Rule

(By The Canadian Press)
STELLARTON, N. S., May 13.—
Decision to seek deletion of the
residence clause in effect in Nova
Scotia Softball Association rules,
was reached at the annual meet-
ing of the Pictou County softball
league here last night. John Cheek
was appointed to attend the pro-
vincial meeting at Truro Saturday
and move elimination of the
clause.

The league also decided to sup-
port intermediate and junior soft-
ball leagues in order to develop play-
ers. Stellarton, Trenton, Thor-
burn, Plymouth and Charville
were represented at the meeting.

President Jack Crockett was re-
elected with Harry Hiscott and
Gordon Stewart vice-presidents and
John Cheek secretary-treasurer.

Complete With
Explanations Plus

OTTAWA, May 13.—(CP)—If it's
explanations the House of Com-
mons (Ind. Com. Ox-Alberni) is prepared to supply
them. A few days ago his bill to
prohibit Japanese immigration to
Canada was thrown out because it
had no explanations attached as
required by the rules.

Mr. Neill thought the bill was
self-explanatory but today he re-
introduced it with an explanation
on a separate sheet and a few
sarcastic comments.

"This bill is the resurrected body
of bill No. 38 which was dropped
three days ago by the committee
of a 15-year-old rule for which
there did not seem to be much
precedent," said Mr. Neill.

"It now comes before us clothed
with explanations as with a gar-
ment like some beautiful unrepent-
ing Magdalen knocking at the
doors of society for re-entry."

"I hope it will be received with
that kindly interest that society
always does accord to people with
a lurid past when they are fair to
look upon and when their sins are
not sicker o'er with the pale case
of repentance."

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The \$100,000,000 Navy Expansion
Bill, designed to give the United
States the most powerful fleet in
its history, went to the White
House today for President Roose-
velt's signature after the Senate
approved it on a voice vote.

Almost immediately it became
known that the Navy hoped to
start work without delay on some
of the 46 new fighting ships, 26
auxiliaries and 850 planes the
measure authorizes.

After conferring with President
Roosevelt, Admiral William D.
Leahy said the Navy recommended
an immediate appropriation of
about \$120,000,000 to start two
cruisers, several auxiliaries and
"some of the planes."

(The bill passed today authorizes
the construction but does not pro-
vide the funds.)

Announcement

Announcing the opening of
Delaney's Hamburger and
Hot Dog Parlors.
Specializing in mother's
home-cooking.
Opposite Dominion Fur
Sales, Summerside.
L-480.

CHINESE ARE

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He said shock troops, advancing
northward, crossed the Honan
Province border into Kiangsu and
were about 13 miles south of
Tangshan, an important point on
the railroad 51 miles west of
Suchow.

North of the Lungshai Japanese de-
clared, another column, striking
south, was about 30 miles from the
railroad at Yutai. On the opposite
side of the front, Japanese said
a third column was only three
miles north of the Lungshai, 65
miles east of Suchow.

Armed Convergence

Thus, apparently within a few
hours, the Japanese compressed
the gap between their armies west
of Suchow to less than 45 miles.
Dispatches here last night had
said the columns were within 75
miles of a junction.

Japanese declared 20,000 Chin-
ese soldiers were killed in 24
days from April 14 to May 6 on
the Shantung Province front.

Chinese were counter attacking
desperately at Mengcheng, 75 miles
south of the Japanese vanguard at
Tangcheng, in an attempt to break
Japanese lines.

They admitted loss of Meng-
cheng, now far behind the Japanese
front, after the city's walls were
demolished in a three-day attack
by Japanese planes, tanks and
heavy guns.

Navy Bill Sent To White House

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OLD CRAFTSMEN NEVER DIE



McLAUGHLIN-BUICK

ALONG McLaughlin-Buick assembly lines today
there still lives the spirit of the first Mc-
Laughlin craftsmen. McLaughlin-Buick is proud
to trace its history back to the carriage-building
days of thirty years ago—and to demonstrate by
its product that honest devotion to high standards
of craftsmanship has continued into the motor
car era.

This pride of craft still guides and inspires the
men who build McLaughlin-Buick cars today. To
the discriminating eye the proof is discernible in
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the superb tailoring of their rich exteriors... in
the engineering leadership so plainly exemplified
this year by the Dynafash Engine and Torque-
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GENERAL MOTORS DEALERS FOR PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND
GENERAL MOTORS MARITIME HEADQUARTERS, ZONE OFFICE, MONCTON, N. B.

Torso Of Woman Found On Beach

(A.P. by Guardian's Special Wire)
TROY, N. Y., May 13.—Dr. Brad-
ley H. Kirsberg, director of the
state police scientific laboratory,
said today that an unidentified
decomposition on a woman's torso
found at Ramona Beach on Lake
Ontario, last April 22, indicated the
victim was killed during winter
months.

The director said examination of
the body showed also it was that of
a "well nourished, middle-aged
adult, inclined somewhat toward
obesity and about five feet in
height," and that it had been in
water or damp soil for a year or
more.

"Pathological examination reveals
the woman had never borne chil-
dren," the report said. "The left leg
was detached by human force with
sawed instruments. The right leg was
severed by an instrument. The upper
part of the body was forcibly re-
moved."

Man-hunt Launched In British Guiana

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana
May