

THE SUMMERSIDE GUARDIAN

and PRINCE COUNTY CHRONICLE

The Western Guardian

This column is reserved for news of local interest but advertising at a special rate strictly payable in advance.

—SEE OUR 25c assortment of Christmas Cards. Taylor Drug Co., Kensington. L-2840-11-18-21.

—FOR SALE—Two year old heifers. Call at James E. Sullivan's farm, Summerside East. L-2845-11-18-21.

—FOR BOSTON—Mrs. A.P. Jameson of Summerside left this morning for Boston to visit friends.—S

—OFFICES TO RENT in Dalton Building, large rooms, well lighted and heated. Suitable for fur buyers. Apply Gourlies Drug Store. L-2845-11-18-21

—FOR RENT, house, centrally located, modern seven-roomed house with bath. Compact, cosy and easily heated. Newly renovated. Apply Gourlies Drug Store. L-2845-11-18-21

—MR. L. ROSEBOURNE of London, England, will start buying furs at A. E. MacLean's on Wednesday the 20th. L-2791-11-15-31

—THE CLARK HOCKEY LEAGUE will meet in Bedeque Rink Tuesday at 8 P. M. to arrange for the hockey season. Clubs interested please send one delegate.

—MUSIC ENJOYED—In the news item referring to a Kensington card party the name of Mr. Cedric Owen who helped to supply the music was inadvertently omitted.

—UNDERGOING TREATMENT—Friends will regret to learn that Mr. W. J. Whitney is undergoing treatment in the Prince County Hospital.—S

—S'IDE POLICE COURT—In the Summerside Police Court on Monday morning four drunks were fined \$650 each and one drunk who did not appear had his bail of \$1000 estreated.—S

—SERIOUSLY ILL—Mrs. H. C. Archibald of Reading, Mass., arrived in Summerside by plane on Saturday afternoon on account of the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. Edward Strong, Summer Street. It is pleasing to report that Mrs. Strong is a little better.—S

—MAGISTRATE'S COURT—Mr. Walter Darby, Prince County Magistrate held court at Alberton last week. Two parties were convicted for the illegal consumption of liquor and were each fined \$100 and costs. A party charged with selling liquor contrary to the Prohibition Act, was fined \$500 and costs or six months, it being his second offense. Another case was adjourned. A juvenile came before the Magistrate charged with the theft of a sum of money from a residence. He pleaded guilty and the Magistrate suspended sentence on the parents bond for the boys good behaviour. At Summerside a party was fined \$100 and costs for the illegal consumption of liquor.—S

—C. Y. M. L. CARD PARTY—The regular weekly C. Y. M. L. card party was held on Friday night with a goodly number in attendance not one of whom would say they did not enjoy a good time. After the play was over the following winners were selected: The ladies first prize went to Miss Anna Arsenault who attended the card party for her first time; the consolation prize went to Mrs. Joseph Peters, who was playing against hard luck all evening. The gentlemen's first prize was merited by Mr. Camille Gaudet who was hard pressed by several other gentlemen. And when it came to deciding who should get the consolation prize, lo and behold, it was found that a gentleman from Tignish, Mr. Gilbert Gaudet by name, who had invaded the fortress, with the intention of carrying off the honors, had only merited the consolation prize. The freeze-out this time proved to be as hard fought a struggle as ever right down to the last couple when Miss Eileen Caver carried home the bacon when she defeated Mr. Arthur Perry in two straight games. There is real enjoyment for all at these card parties so let us all attend.—S

—PERSONALS—Mr. Richard Ruthart of Crapaud is making a good recovery from his recent operation in the Prince County Hospital.—S

—Mrs. Louis Binns of Sea View has entered the Prince County Hospital for treatment.—S

—Mrs. E. T. Webster of Free-town has been visiting friends in Bedeque.—S

—P. L. BOWNESS FUNERAL DIRECTOR AND EMBALMER Prince County Hospital Ambulance in Charge Summerside and Bedeque Phone 33-1.

—SUNG O

Full-Faring Station and Summerside at our annual Sale.

TUG O' WAR BEDEQUE RINK

Tuesday Night, Nov. 19

Island Championship Trophy donated by Hon. Thop Strong, pulled for by Brudenell, champions of last year, Captain James MacDonald, Hopefield; Captain Wilfred Smith, Bedeque; Captain Emmett McIsaac.

L-2855-11-18-21

—FUNERAL TODAY—The remains of Walter Clark, who was killed in a collision on Sunday night, were taken to his home at Kensington on Monday morning. The funeral will be held today at a service at the house at 130 and a service in the United Church at 2 o'clock.—S

DISTILLERIES

(Continued from Page 1)

shunt Plow Company, said at Brantford the treaty would not increase industrial production for home consumption and would not help unemployment.

Difficult Problem

Massey-Harris Company faces a difficult problem, said President Thomas Russell of Toronto, because it has been dependent on the domestic market since foreign trade barriers ruined the market abroad. He expected keen competition from the United States.

H. A. Brown, vice-president and general manager of General Motors of Canada at Oshawa said customs experts of leading Canadian manufacturers of automobiles would meet at Toronto today to discuss the situation. H. J. Carmichael of the St. Catherine's plant of General Motors believed tariff revisions "may mean curtailed production."

Canadian motor car manufacturers putting out cars of high quality a "disadvantage" declared Wallace R. Campbell, President of the Ford Motor Company of Canada. He announced price reductions ranging up to \$35 on Ford passenger cars, trucks and commercial vehicles would go into effect today "in anticipation of tariff revisions."

Fish Exporters Disappointed

Fish exporters in the Maritime Provinces were very disappointed to learn there was no reduction on Canadian haddock and cod exports to the United States, pointed out these were the chief exports from Maritime fisheries.

On the other hand at Edmonton satisfaction was expressed at a reduction of one-quarter cent per pound on Canadian whitefish exports. Alberta fishermen will profit, declared E. T. Reid, director of fisheries for Alberta. Fisheries there send 3,000,000 pounds of whitefish annually to the United States, he said.

The Canadian textile industry will have to make closer prices because of the tariff reductions on colored textile goods, said E. G. Adams, general manager of Canadian Cottons Company, at Montreal.

A. T. Thom, President and general manager of the Waterloo Manufacturing Company of Waterloo, Ont., said the industry's firm impetus should not serve to affect the Canadian industry's rising costs in the United States would offset the advantage gained by the tariff.

Canadian maple sugar should find a larger market under the new agreement, but some regret was felt Canadian maple syrup was not to enjoy greater privileges, said Robert M. Boright of Sherbrooke, President of Quebec Maple Products.

At Quebec Hon. Gerard Power declared the treaty an "absolute boon to the Quebec and Maritime lumber industry," a view echoed by lumbermen in Ontario and the West.

Ontario fruit growers find the new tariffs attractive, said Earl J. Marsh of Niagara packers at Grimsby. His firm will benefit in shipment of cherries to Michigan and New York.

H. B. Clements of Toronto, general manager of the United Farmers of Ontario, said the new agreement was "a great thing for the cattle growers."

MRS. MARY SARAH NEEDHAM

Mrs. Mary Sarah Needham passed away November 8, 1935, at the home of her daughter in Swampscott, Mass., age 78. She was born in Wood Islands in 1857, daughter of Hector and Sarah Munn, but made her home in the States for 37 years, fifty years of which she lived in East Boston, the last seven with her youngest daughter in Swampscott.

She leaves her husband, William Needham, four daughters, Mrs. Lottie N. Boyce, Mrs. Dora N. Saunders, Miss Ella Needham, Mrs. Mary J. Cullen, and one son, William Needham, Jr., also two sisters, Mrs. Dorothea J. Stewart, Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. Flora Grace Compton, and one brother, John D. Munn, both of Belle River, and seven grandchildren.

Services were held Sunday from her daughter's home, Mrs. Mary Cullen, 50 Aspen Road, Swampscott, Mass., with burial in Brookdale Cemetery, Dedham.

Inquest Into Death Of Walter Clark Killed Sunday In Traffic Accident

Walter L. Clark killed Sunday night at Kensington when he was thrown from his wagon came to his death by a coupe driven by Ralph Mutart of Summerside, a coroner's jury presided over by Dr. W. B. Howatt decided yesterday.

Harold Walsh of Summerside who was driving a car in the opposite direction to the vehicles that figured in the crash was the principal witness. He dimmed his lights for the man in the wagon, not the car," he told the jury.

Mr. Mutart had dimmed the lights on his automobile. He told of finding the body on the pavement after the accident. Dr. E. T. Tanton of Summerside examined the body and pronounced life extinct.

Walsh testified that he did not know at what speed Mutart had approached the horse and team. There was no sign of intoxication, witness said.

Other witnesses examined were David Clark father of the 26 year old victim, Keith Lord merchant of Cape Traverse who was in the vicinity at the time of the accident. L. B. Lewis, crown prosecutor questioned each witness.

Clark witnessed the following verdict at the conclusion of the inquest into the death of Walter L. Clark.

Mr. Coroner and fellowmen. We the following jurors after having heard the evidence given at this inquest we have come to the conclusion that Walter L. Clark of Kensington, P. E. I., on Sunday evening the 17th day of November 1935 at about 5.15 o'clock, came to his death about two miles west of Kensington on main highway by a Ford coupe 1935 model, license 2110, driven by Mr. Ralph Mutart of Summerside, signed Aidden Moase, George Reves, Stewart Moase, Allan Bell, Preston Wadman, and Leo Wood.

The inquest was held at Compton's Undertaking Parlours with Dr. W. B. Howatt, coroner presiding. Mr. L. G. Lewis, Crown prosecutor was present and questioned the witnesses. Mr. K. M. Martin, Attorney of Charlottetown, was present.

Mr. David Clark, the first witness, gave evidence that he had identified the deceased as his son Walter Lloyd Clark. He was 26 years age.

Dimmed Lights

The second witness called was Harold Walsh of Summerside who was driving home from Kensington and heard the crash just after he had passed Mutart. Mr. Walsh in his evidence stated that he left Kensington about 5.15 and when about three miles west of Kensington, saw a horse and wagon 150 yards from him, behind the wagon at about the same distance a car was coming. I dimmed my lights for the man in the wagon not for the car. The approaching car dimmed lights and I could see the wagon much plainer. I had passed the wagon about two or three lengths of the car when the car hit the wagon. I knew there was a collision from the noise. I stopped and came back to the scene of the accident and found Mr. Mutart there and a man lying on the pavement. The car, wagon and horse were all smashed up. I put hand under man's clothes to see if he was living and could not feel any movement. I covered the body up with a robe and put a cushion under his head. Keith Lord arrived and when he saw him for a doctor. Dr. E. T. Tanton, with Roy Holman and H. G. Mutart, came along and Dr. Tanton examined him and found him to be dead. No one knew who the man was, could not say what speed Mutart was travelling at. There were no lights on the wagon. The body was lying 18 feet from the car across the road on opposite side of the pavement half on the shoulder and half on asphalt 18 feet north of car. The horse was badly crippled and the headlights and radiator of car were badly damaged. Mr. Mutart and my wife went up to a house to telephone, but there was no one at home. I saw no evidence of intoxication. I dimmed my lights for the wagon as I considered the car too large. Did not hear any brakes being applied but it could have been possible that he had slowed up before I met the car.

Asked To Stop

Keith Lord, merchant, Cape Traverse stated he was coming at about 5.30 or 5.45 Sunday evening and saw two cars on the road. He was asked to stop. He got out of his car and saw the remainder of a wagon and horse in front of a car heading towards Kensington about rear of same car on opposite side of road a man was lying. Did not know him. Mr. Walsh was of the opinion the man was dead. Mr. Mutart did not think so. I offered to go back for a doctor. Mr. Mutart and a lady went to the nearest house to telephone. I came back with Dr. MacBride. He examined the man and pronounced him dead. I took Mutart into my car as he was cold and after the police had interviewed him, I drove him to his home. In answer to question by Mr. Lewis as to whether he had any conversation with Mutart, witness said Mutart told me he did not see the team because of the lights of the other car, although the other car lights were dimmed. He did not know how fast he was going. As far as I could judge he was perfectly sober.

Jimmy Ahern of Borden gave evidence of arriving at the scene of the accident and saw marks of brakes being applied.

Examined Body

Dr. E. T. Tanton gave evidence that he was proceeding home from Charlottetown with Roy Holman and Mr. H. G. Mutart in Mr. Holman's car; when about between Tullin's house and Clearmont Station I noticed a dark object in the road and asked the driver to stop.

The car first struck light appeared to be cold. For some distance over and see if the man is dead. I examined the body of a man lying on the pavement there was blood oozing from his head and he had no pulse, his heart not beating. I came to the conclusion that he was dead and would judge from the cursory examination that he had a fractured skull. Not very long dead. The car appeared to be on top of the horse. Mutart told me he never saw the wagon, until he felt a thud on car. He was not drinking I could not smell any liquor from his breath. I told him to stay there and we went on to Summerside and informed the Mounted Police.

Called To Scene

Corp. Engles gave evidence that he was called to the scene of the accident about six o'clock. He was accompanied by Constable Keyes and Coroner Howatt. On arriving I saw a Ford coupe with 2110 license, on right side of highway on pavement. In front of car was a dead horse, he was badly cut about. The car first struck light broken both front fenders bent, and bumper on right hand side bent. Windshield badly smashed, radiator was driven back on the engine of car, above the windshield was a bad dent between the centre and top of car and left side. There were also dents on top of car at the rear. Parts of the wagon were with the horse. Wagon was broken up into matchwood. For some distance on the road at the rear of car there was debris from the wagon and there was glass strewn along the road. Together with Constable Keyes I made measurements first of all I measured the distance where the car stood and found it was 139 feet. The distance from where the car struck light to where she stood was 104 feet. In answer to a question by Mr. Lewis Corporal Engles said he could tell where the car struck the wagon by where the horse dragged. The marks were quite plain. The width of pavement was 17-1/2 feet. He saw the place where the body had lain. He did not think the slight moisture on the pavement would have any marked effect on the brakes. Engles said he questioned Mutart and he said he did not see the wagon until he was on top of it. The man was perfectly sober. He could not test the brakes as the car was too badly smashed. Constable Keyes corroborated the evidence of Corporal Engles.

Turns First Sod In New Bermuda Air Base

(G.P. Cable By Guardian's Special Wire) HAMILTON, Bermuda, Nov. 18.—Governor Sir Thomas Astley Cubitt of Bermuda turned the first sod today as work was officially started on Bermuda's new \$225,000 air base.

site on Darrell's Island, consisting of 35 acres, has been reserved for the base, besides another small adjacent island. Work will probably be concluded in June of next year. The air service between Bermuda and New York will be operated jointly by Imperial Airways and Pan American Airways.

France Boosts War Budget

(A. F. By Guardian's Special Wire) PARIS, Nov. 18.—Deputy Leon Archimbaud, finance committee reporter, announced France's military budget for 1936 today as 6,953,000,000 francs—about \$462,198,000—in his statement to the committee.

He said the government should demand 1,000,000,000 francs—about \$68,000,000—more for national defence in view of Germany's rearmament.

OLD LIBERAL PRESIDES

LONDON.—(G.P.)—E. H. Bayley, 94, a Liberal M. P. in Gladstone's time and one of the founders of the Comedy Opera Company, later the D'Oyley Carte Opera Company, presided at the Jubilee Walworth New Church Sunday School, which he formed in 1885.

SEND AZTEC GOD TO RIO

RIO DE JANEIRO.—(G.P.)—Alfonso Reyes, ambassador of Mexico, unveiled a statue of the Aztec god of flowers in the botanical gardens here. The statue was a gift to Brazil from the Mexican government.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Ready to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest, it just clogs in the bowels, gas builds up, you get constipated, you get nervous, your whole system is poisoned and you feel your skin and the world looks pink.

Laxatives are only makeshifts. A mass bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Happiness, gentle, yet amazing, making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Satisfies every craving for relief.

It was 7 p. m. when the evidence was all in and the jury retired and returned at 7.45 with the above verdict.—S

AUTOMOBILE INDUSTRY TO BENEFIT

(G.P. By Guardian's Special Wire) OTTAWA, Nov. 18.—Canadian automobile manufacturers and assembling plants stand to benefit by a cut in duty of approximately \$300,000 annually on imports of automobile parts and automobile engines from the United States under the reciprocity pact, it was estimated here today. The total savings by decreased tariff would be about \$350,000 yearly, but a proportion of these would be for replacements.

Under the general tariff almost \$7,000,000 was collected on these imports from the American Republics in the fiscal year ended last March 31. From next Jan. 1 the trade agreement will afford purchasers the advantage of importing them under the intermediate rate.

On all kinds of automobile parts imported from the United States \$5,155,000 duty was collected last fiscal year. The average rate on them under the general tariff was 27-1/2 per cent. The average rate will be reduced to approximately 27-1/2 per cent under the intermediate rate.

On automobile engines and complete parts on which duty collected last fiscal year was \$1,570,000 the tariff rate is changed by from 27-1/2 per cent to 25 per cent intermediate. A sum of \$66,500 duty was exacted on imports of United States tires in the last fiscal year. The pact reduces the rates on them from 35 per cent general to 30 per cent intermediate.

The new treaty with Canada presents a disappointment to Pennsylvania hard hat producers because it contained no concessions for their product. They had hoped the treaty would eliminate the Dominion's duty of 50 cents a ton and enable them to regain markets lost in the last decade to Scotch and Welsh producers.

Coal Interests Disappointed

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18.—Denied tariff concessions for anthracite exports to Canada, miners and operators from Pennsylvania's hard coal fields asked President Roosevelt today for 150 per cent increase in the duty on anthracite from Russia.

In a move to recapture lost markets in New England, they petitioned the President to boost the tariff on Russian anthracite from \$2 a ton to \$5 a ton.

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NORTH ATLANTIC

(Continued from Page 1)

shipping went to their assistance. The collier Hartwellson, one of its crew washed overboard, limped into Delaware breakwater after bucking mountainous seas off the Maryland coast since Saturday night. The three-masted schooner Lillian E. Kerr was escorted to safety in Hampton Roads after riding out the worst of the storm off Cape Henry. The motorship Florida, crippled and down by the head, managed to make Hampton Roads also in the escort of coast guard boats.

Scores of small boats and pleasure craft were smashed or damaged in the New York area. At Long Branch, N. J., two old iron steamboats sank at their wharfs. Twenty-one sailors of a reconverter submarine chaser jumped to safety when it was driven aground at Jamestown, R. I.

A dockworker was blown into Raritan Bay and drowned at Keyport, N. J.

25 Automobile Deaths

At least 25 automobile deaths resulted from snow, rain and ice accompanying the storm. Seventeen were accounted for in Pennsylvania, where the season's first snowstorm made highway travel hazardous. Five others were in New Jersey, and three in New York.

Former President Hoover, motoring from New York City to Binghams, N. Y., was snowbound overnight at Monticello, N. Y., and was forced to proceed by train.

Seven men were missing last night off the New England coast, five of them Rhode Islanders out in a 35-foot boat. Two duck hunters were unreported in Buzzards Bay. Five hunters from Amityville, N. Y., were forced to stay out all night in an open boat in the Great South Bay off Long Island, but made land Monday morning.

Fifteen oystermen also spent the night in open boats off Deal Island, N.J., being forced to wait until the storm subsided before making port.

In New England, snow, sleet, rain and hail pelted in on a 60-mile wind. The heaviest damage was reported from towns near the tip of Cape Cod, where estimates of property loss reached \$100,000. Shipping was stormbound, and small craft were thrown ashore or sunk at the moorings by heavy seas. Telephone and electric light service was disrupted along the Cape in Rhode Island.

The British, although there is a racial feeling as regards internarration with the native, they deal more kindly with them and recognize the fact that having educated the African, it cannot be expected that he will remain in the same social position as before. The British, although they have given the Union self-government, they do not consider that they have discharged all their responsibilities to the native and still feel they must see that they receive justice from the

Sees New Lease Of Life Under Commission

(By John Lloyd, Associated Press) (A. F. Foreign Staff) MOSCOW, Nov. 18.—Soviet Russia, Joseph Stalin said today, has taken a "preparatory step" in its change from state Socialism to Communism.

Opening the Stakhanovite campaign, by which production is being increased through an enlargement of the individual worker's output, the Soviet leader declared all citizens of the U. S. S. R. would have "welfare and a more cultured" life under the new scheme.

He told 3,000 prominent workmen and women at the first national Stakhanovite congress in the Kremlin that their gathering was a "preparatory step" for the shift from Socialism to Communism.

Karl Radek, noted political commentator, in an official interpretation of Stalin's speech in the newspaper Pravda, said: "Stalin's words are a prediction that the time for this new life is coming and we shall live to see it."

Radek and Stalin was following in the footsteps of Nikolai Lenin, one-time Soviet leader. He called attention to the fact that Stalin had reminded his listeners of Lenin's statement that food and other necessities would be distributed according to need, under Communism, and not in regard to the purchasing power of an individual because of his working capacity.

Guard Embassy

Soldiers were stationed on narrow streets, isolating the quarter where the British Embassy and consulate are located. Demonstrations had been expected, but there were none. Authorities pressed a measure in many forms for Premier Mussolini's "implacable resistance" to sanctions. Women assembled in various towns to discuss how economies should be effected in every home.

Business extended further its slight schedule of work to save light and gas. Although most electricity is made by waterpower, the government is pushing electrification of railroads to save a tremendous amount of coal, all of which is imported.

Imposing Guard

The British Embassy, which with its garden occupies a square block, had an imposing guard. Artillerymen rolled out three ancient light guns from around a nearby military monument.

FLUSH KIDNEYS OF POISONS AND STOP GETTING UP NIGHTS

Thousands of men and women wonder why backache bothers them—often they have to visit the bathroom at night—why they feel heavy and sometimes smart and burn.

Any one of these symptoms means that your kidneys and bladder need attention now, before these minor symptoms develop into serious trouble.

To flush out waste poisons and acid from kidney, soothe your irritated bladder and put healthy activity in

Interesting And Instructive Address On Africa

Rev. Fr. Cotton, C. P., gave a very interesting address in St. Mary's Hall on Friday evening on the problems of Africa. His address dealt mainly with the present situation in Ethiopia and gave much light on the bearing that the trouble between Italy and the African peoples has with the League of Nations and Great Britain. The action of Great Britain has made the League a real power in international affairs and has made Italy realize that her powers are limited as far as Ethiopia is concerned.

Rev. Fr. Cotton pointed out that in the case of Africa, it is very necessary that there should be a disinterested power or as it were an umpire, to see that the African people receive a square deal from the European nations that govern it. The League of Nations has a definite mission to fill in this regard and only by their success can the peace of the Africa be assured.

There is real danger, should the African peoples be armed by the different white people that have control, that it would mean that they would be warring against one another. This is another point where the League can give valuable assistance.

Another problem which is growing and in time would become a serious drawback to the African people is the color question.

Fr. Cotton explained that as the African becomes more educated, he naturally wants to take a hand in the affairs of the country, socially and politically. In South Africa the Dutch are particularly anxious to keep the native down, as it were on a lower social standing than himself.

The British, although there is a racial feeling as regards internarration with the native, they deal more kindly with them and recognize the fact that having educated the African, it cannot be expected that he will remain in the same social position as before. The British, although they have given the Union self-government, they do not consider that they have discharged all their responsibilities to the native and still feel they must see that they receive justice from the

Hands of the Dutch

Rev. Fr. Cotton thought perhaps if the Italians colonized a portion of Africa it might help the racial situation as they are not so prejudiced as the Dutch in regard to these things; but they should not be allowed to run rough shod over the country and oppress the people and this is where the League can become a real power for good. Fr. Cotton explained that the French to some extent treat the native more on a level with themselves, especially in the army where they are allowed to join the French Army and even go to France.

The minds of the Dutch in South Africa at the present time are more taken up with the question as to whether the native should be given the vote than with the fighting in Ethiopia. As there are about two million whites to eight million Africans, it can be readily understood that there are many grave questions to consider in regard to this matter. The African still looks to England for protection and it is a very difficult task that England has before her, in treating the matter in a fair and disinterested way.

The League could be of great assistance, in so much that being international she could, as it were, oversee all the European nations that are controlling Africa at the present time and in the future, to see that the African people are treated fairly.

Fr. Cotton said that England has always dealt very gently with the African peoples. They have governed them more in a civil way than otherwise. England has never had a large army in British Africa nor has she trained the native in the use of arms to any great extent. The African is a peaceful citizen as a rule, but of course it would be difficult to say what might happen if they were forced to resort to arms for their own protection. Fr. Cotton had every hope and faith that the League would prove a beneficial factor in the affairs of Africa.

The lecture was under the auspices of the Summerside branch of the I. O. O. F., who have chosen the study of Africa as their reading matter for the winter months.—S

No Announcement Follows Fascist

(Continued from Page 1)

Italy has promised reprisals against nations declaring sanctions. The League members are pledged not to buy Italian goods and not to ship her key materials used in the manufacture of munitions or other instruments of war.

The Fascist Grand Council was called into session again tonight to discuss further Italy's program of resistance.

To Make Reply