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FOUND - TUB OF BUTTER ON
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ial Biscuit Co. 10653-12-4-2l.

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Two in family. Cheerful surround-
ings comfortable home for winter
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NOTICE

To my patients, whom it may
concern:
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196 Richmond St. 10666-12-4-2l

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highest market price for good stock.
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THE CENTRAL GUARDIAN

CLYDE RIVER—On Sunday, Dec.
6th the service in the Presbyterian
Church, Clyde River, will be at 3.30
p. m., S. School at 2.30 p. m.

IS FINED—A local man, who was
due to appear yesterday, confessed
on Tuesday of driving to the com-
mon danger. He appeared before
Magistrate D. Edgar Shaw the
same day and was fined five dol-
lars and costs. He paid the fine.

HOLD TEA AND SALE—A very
successful tea and bazaar was held
in St. Peter's Cathedral and School
Room yesterday afternoon. The
lovely weather outside and dainties
inside combined to make a delight-
ful function.

OLD COMRADES MEET—The
world is indeed a small place after
all—so Mr. A. J. Watts, well known
butcher thinks, when while deliv-
ering an order of meat on board
the steamer S. S. Arnold Maersk,
now unloading fertilizer at the plant
on Bruce Stewart & Co's wharf,
whom should he meet, but the Capt.
Johan Barentzen, who was his pal
while overseas in the Great War,
and whom he has not seen since
1916. Friendships were renewed, Mr.
Watts and the Capt. spending some
time together in pleasant remin-
iscences.

NEW GLASGOW PERSONALS—
Mr. Edwin Johnstone, Charlottet-
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R. E. Bagnall, New Glasgow, is vis-
iting relatives in Long River.—Mrs.
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Sacred Concert of the "Prodigal
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son, while the different musical
numbers were carried out by the
choir. After the service the choir
was invited to the home of Mrs.
Bryant, where they had a sacred
Sing Song.—N.

SHREANAN-COOTE — A very
pretty marriage took place at St.
Agnes' Catholic Church on Tuesday,
November 3rd at 8 a. m., when L.
Reginald Shreanan and Miss Emily
Coote were united in the holy bonds
of matrimony by the Rev. Father
Mullaly, of Dolanville. The bride
wore an ankle length gown of beige
georgette and lace trimmed, with
model hat of brown silk velvet with
accessories to match and carried a
bouquet of pink roses. They were
attended by Mr. and Mrs. Eldon
Hannah, of Brandon. Following the
ceremony, the happy young couple
left for Winnipeg, where a short
honeymoon will be spent. A large
number of friends of both bride and
groom motored from Killarney to
attend the ceremony.—(Killarney
Guide).—Mr. Shreanan referred to
above is a son of Mrs. Thomas L.
Shreanan, Kinkora, P. E. I., and has
been for the past ten years the gen-
eral and capable manager of the
Crescent Creamery, Killarney, Man-
itoba. His many friends here wish
Mr. Shreanan and his bride many
years of wedded bliss.

DEATHS

MACCORMAC—At St. Georges
on Thursday Dec. 3, 1931 Chrystome
MacCormac, Funeral, Saturday morn-
ing at St. Georges Church.

MACDONALD—In the Charlottet-
own Hospital, Dec. 2nd. Major
James A. MacDonald, Charlottet-
own, Age 59. Funeral Saturday
morning.

MACDONALD—At the P. E. I.
Hospital, Dec. 2nd, Neil MacDonald,
Pinette, Belfast, Funeral from his
late residence Saturday Dec. 5th.
Service starting at 1 o'clock. Inter-
ment Belfast Cemetery.

BARRETT—At Wheatley River, Dec.
3, 1931, Mrs. Archibald Barrett in
her 71st year. Funeral from her late
residence, Saturday, Dec. 5th. Ser-
vices beginning at 2 o'clock. Inter-
ment Wheatley River Cemetery.

WANTED - GENERAL PURPOSE
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WINSLOE CHARGE—The United
Church of Canada. Services Sunday,
Dec. 6th: Highfield, 11; Princetown
Road, 3; Winsloe South, 7. Rev. L.
J. Leard, Minister.

BRADALBANE—The service in
the Presbyterian Church, Bradal-
bane, on Sunday, Dec. 6th, will be
at 11 a. m. All are cordially invit-
ed.

HUNTER RIVER PASTORAL
CHARGE, United Church of Can-
ada. Service for Sunday, December
6th: Wiltshire at 11 a. m.; Wheatley
River at 3 p. m.; Hunter River at
7 p. m.

TRADE BD. REPRESENTA-
TIVES RETURN — Messrs. R. E.
Mutch and George J. Tweedy re-
turned last night from Truro, where
they presented a brief on behalf of
the Charlottetown Board of Trade
for the re-establishment of the dou-
ble train service. They were accord-
ed a most attentive hearing by the
Railway Commission, which will re-
ceive a brief in rebuttal from the
Railway officials before coming to a
decision in the matter.

ISLANDERS HONORED — The
Morden Hotel was the scene of a
very happy gathering Monday eve-
ning, when some eighty friends of
Reg. Shreanan met to give him a
royal send-off on his entry into the
ranks of the Benedicts. Two cars
from Rolla came over, also several
from Bannerman and surrounding
country. Mayor Small, of Killarney
and Mayor Jacobsen, of Rolla, gave
their official blessing to the party,
and from then on the time was fill-
ed in by songs, dances, and humor-
ous monologues by a group of talent
hard to excel in any gathering. Be-
fore the evening closed J. A. Ashley
and George Turner, in original man-
ner presented Mr. Shreanan with a
substantial purse representing the
friendship and good wishes of all
those present for a long and happy
married life.—Killarney Guide.

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Arteries Photographed With X Ray

(By Howard Blakeslee, Associated
Press Service Editor)

ST. LOUIS, Mo. Dec. 3—Man's
arteries now can be photographed
with x-rays by a newly discovered
process announced to the Radiologi-
cal Society of North America by
Carlos Heuser, M. D., of Buenos
Aires.

He has learned how to inject
Thorium D, a non-poisonous metal
heavier than lead and using blue
dye, into the veins of the arm so
that in a few hours the great
arteries become about as distinct
as bones under x-rays.

One value of the Thorium-Isa-
mine Blue Hypodermic is its intro-
duction into veins instead of direct-
ly into arteries. The coloring mat-
ter, weighted by the heavy Thorium
finally comes to rest on the walls
of the arteries. But after a few
hours this arterial painting, Dr.
Heuser said, passes harmlessly from
the body.

He showed how the method can
be used to detect a troublesome
tumor pressing upon one of the
large arteries, the Aorta, a condition
which among other things some times
causes over-rapid breathing. The
pigments also etch the liver and
the spleen, he said, so that cancer
in either of these organs may be
more easily recognized.

In one instance when a liver
swelling was attributed to alcohol,
the arterial painting method showed
that the beverage was not re-
sponsible.

There are possibilities, said Dr.
Heuser, of observing some of the
conditions of hardening of the ar-
teries. He has used the method in
studying gangrene of the foot.

The method by which it is hop-
ed to find a cure for cancer, al-
though no cure is now in sight, was
described to the Radiologists by Dr.
Francis Carter Wood of Columbia
University, New York, Director of
the Crocker Cancer Foundation.

He showed motion pictures of liv-
ing cancer cells and of methods of
studying them.

"The scientist in his laboratory,"
said Dr. Wood, "is studying the
life of the cancer cells. If he finds
out how the cell grows and what
is good food for it, he may some
day learn what is bad food. If the
food which is bad for cancer cells
is not damaging to healthy tissues,
then the cure for cancer is in sight."

Alberta's Coal
Production Drops

(Canadian Press)

EDMONTON, Alta., Dec. 3—Al-
berta coal mines produced 502,063
tons of coal in the month of Octo-
ber, according to figures given out
by Hon. R. G. Reid, Minister of
Lands and Mines, today. This was
a drop of 273,248 tons from Octo-
ber production of a year ago.

Trinity United Church

FRIDAY

7.00—Choir Rehearsal—Heartz Mcm-
orial Hall.

7.00—Junior Tuxis Square, regular
meeting — Social Hall.

Japan's Viewpoint Presented In Letter To Y's Men's Club

Yesterday the Guardian pub-
lished part of a correspondence on
the Manchurian situation contain-
ed in letters received by President
J. M. McFadyen of the Y's Men's
Club of this city. The letter in
yesterday's issue was directed to
the Japanese Y's Men by Fuchao
K. Wong, president of the Y's
Men's Club of Nanking, China.
The following communication is to
the Chinese Y's Men from Tsube
Nara, chairman of the Japanese
Y's Men's Club Committee on
Sino-Japanese Relations, Osaka,
Japan:

Young Men's Christian Association
Osaka, Japan
October 20, 1931

Dear Y's Men of China:—
The Y's Men in Japan rejoice
exceedingly to realize that in
China, where we have a very close
relationship as our neighbor,
similar Y's Men's Clubs have been
organized to be an influential
social unit, carrying on very ac-
tive services both within and out-
side the Young Men's Christian
Associations in various places.

Needless to say, as we look and
turn the pages of our past history,
China and Japan have continu-
ously strived to keep up the
neighborly friendship and friendly
relations. Furthermore, we ought
to congratulate ourselves in es-
tablishing this closer relationship
and understandings, we have been
very considerate in reciprocating
for a long time on many inter-
racial problems.

Unfortunately, in recent years,
however, there developed political
and economical complications be-
tween the two countries, which
have developed so rapidly that it
became alarming of late. Specially,
with regard to the rights and
interests in South Manchuria; the
Commercial relations in South
China, and other major problems,
which culminated in the conflict
between the Chinese and Japanese
soldiers in Manchuria. And,
especially lately, the extremely
violent agitation for the expulsion
and rejection of all Japanese
merchandise became so great that
it soon spread over many localities
and it has been reported that
several merchants and innocent
children and women were
murdered and massacred. On
account of the Chinese and Man-
churian affairs been erroneously
reported and rumored throughout
the world, we regret very deeply
that such incidents occurred, and
that such problems have been
brought to the attention of the
Y's Men of Europe, the United
States and other countries.

In the midst of this Sino-
Japanese dispute, we are in receipt
of a cable from the International
Association of Y's Men's Clubs, a
copy herewith attached, exemplifying
your world brotherhood, soliciting
the cooperation of the Y's Men for
the establishment of peace and
good-will and better understanding
among the two countries. This
cable message from the Inter-
national Association of Y's Men's
Clubs has given us a great im-
pression and sympathy, awakening
our self-consciousness for this ex-
tremely difficult responsibility.

We acknowledge that the estab-
lishment of peace in the Orient,
depend only on the cooperative
efforts of the two nations. There
is no doubt that the true welfare
and happiness, prosperity and
peace can be gotten by mutual
compromise and harmonious co-
operation. It is clearly known that
in order to realize this great pur-
pose, however, ingenious and skill-
ful diplomatic correspondences
may be taken, there is no profit-
able result obtained to compensate
the efforts made. Therefore, we
Y's Men of Japan, facing this
great problem wish to state with-
out hesitation what we have
in our hearts and to exchange
our opinions very frankly, step by
step, in order to grasp the truth
and to realize a way to the real
solution, so as to cultivate a mutual
understanding of the Christian
ideals of human brotherhood.
Thus, we earnestly wish to bring
this message before you to solicit
your kind cooperation.

The following six items, describ-
ing most honestly and frankly
what we have in our hearts at
present, are some of our general
statements regarding the above
mentioned objectives. This state-
ment may seem to be a one-sided
view, but we humbly hope to

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receive your esteemed reply in
order to understand more closely
and fully this perplexing problem.
At this occasion we wish to ex-
press our most hearty sympathy
and solicit your kind consideration.
We also wish to express our sin-
cerity and friendship to you.

(1) By the terms of the treaties
concluded in Manchuria, we be-
lieve at present, from international
righteousness, it is right and proper
for Japan to extend her industrial
activities and protect her rights
and interests in Manchuria in
order to promote the economical
development of the two nations by
the mutual cooperation for the assur-
ance of the permanent peace of
the Orient.

(2) As the result of a continuous
cruel oppression administered to
the Korean farmers in Manchuria
by Chinese officials and citizens,
the Manpozan crisis accidentally,
became known to the world. The
Koreans in retaliation to their
oppressions, killed many Chinese
living in Korea. This report
shocked us. We regret sincerely
and sympathize with China and
her victims, and hope that such
outrageous incidents will not occur
again.

(3) We believe any dispute be-
tween civilized nations would be
settled by peaceful negotiations.
Notwithstanding a properly con-
cluded treaty, your country for
your personal reasons infringed
upon the rights of the treaties,
thus causing several hundreds of
disputed claims, to which China
did not show any reasonable
attitude for a peaceful negotiation.
This finally brought about the
undesirable situation.

(4) No matter what reasons you
pass, we could not understand
your anti-Japanese campaign;
your rapidly expanding furrow
beyond against Japanese goods in
open public thus impelling the

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lives and properties of the Jap-
anese in China. These actions on
the part of China only breed ill-
feeling and misunderstanding and
seems to be the direct cause for
the continued state of affairs.

(5) It is universally believed that
the peace of the future will largely
depend on the coming generation—
our children. Not-with-standing
this truth, we understand that you
have adopted the so-called anti-
Japanese topics in your readers in
your primary schools, which we
feel will only darken the future
good-will relations of the two
nations. We, therefore, earnestly
hope you to discontinue this sort
of education.

(6) We Y's Men regret and feel
sorry for not being active and
alert in working for the good-will
and better understanding between
the two countries until this day

feel most deeply our responsibil-
ities for peace in the Orient.
Yours very sincerely,
(Signed) Tsutae Nara
Chr.—Japan Y's Men's Clubs on
Sino-Japanese relations Comm'ttee.

Preference Given Canadian Wheat

(Canadian Press)

LONDON, Dec. 3 (Canad an Press
Cable)—Representatives of the
British flour milling industry sug-
gested yesterday to Sir John Gil-
mour, Minister of Agriculture, the
imposition of a general tariff of
four shillings a quarter (eight
bushels) on imported wheat, the
Daily Express says today. Coupled
with this was the suggestion of a
two-shilling preference on wheat
from Canada or the other Dom-
inions, the paper adds.

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TABLE FIGS 2-8 oz. packages 25c
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CRANBERRIES 3 lbs. 25c

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