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—FEEB HOG WORM POWDER
35c lb. at Taylor Drug Co., Ken-
sington. L-822.

—J. S. TAYLOR, opometrist,
Charlottetown will be at his Al-
berton office this Saturday, Feb-
ruary 1. L-532.

—CONGRATULATIONS—Friends
in Summerside and Malpeque
congratulated Mr. and Mrs.
Lawrence Gerlesen, of Saint
John, on the arrival of a young son,
on Sunday, January 28. Mr. Gerlesen
is a native of Denmark and
came direct from that country to
Summerside some years ago, and
has since been engaged in their
work. He left about two years
ago to take a position in the Saint
John woodworking factory. His wife
was formerly Miss Thelma Wood-
side, of Malpeque. S

—GRAND fancy dress skate
annual, Bedouin Rink, Friday,
January 31. L-442-1-24-4.

—TO BE STATIONED AT
SOURIS—Col. J. T. Lines, who has
been in charge of the Summerside
detachment of the R.C.M.P., at
Summerside, leaves on Wednesday
for Souris, where he has been trans-
ferred. Colonel Lines and his wife
made many friends during their
stay in Summerside and many
well-wishes were given in their
direction as they farewelled. S

—GIVES LECTURE—Miss Eva
M.B.E., gave a very interesting
lecture on Sunday evening in the
parish hall of St. Mary's
Church, Summerside, on the work of
the Church of England in Canada
and the work of the church in
religious Canada. She showed lantern
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—DEATH OF JOHN HARDY—
The death occurred on Thursday in
the Prince County Hospital of John
Hardy, a native of Newfoundland,
who had resided in Long River for
some time. He was only 40 years
of age and had been ill for over a
year. His wife predeceased him a
few years ago. There were no chil-
dren from the marriage. The funeral
was held on Saturday, the remain-
s were taken to Kensington
for interment in the cemetery of
St. Boniface and Son, where they
were resting, to the People's
Cemetery at Kensington, where they
will be buried. Rev. Mr. Somers
conducted the service. S

—SYMPATHY EXPRESSED—
Much sympathy is extended to Mr.
and Mrs. George Canfield of Tron
in the death last Friday night of
their only child, Lewis, who was
only six years old. The little girl
was recovering from an attack of
measles, but was playing around
the house when she complained of
not feeling well and soon after be-
came unconscious. She was rushed
to the Prince County Hospital by
ambulance but passed away a few
hours after her admittance. Her
death was due to a diabetic con-
dition. The little one was laid to rest
in the Westmoreland Baptist cem-
tery, Rev. Mr. Trites conducting the
service. S

—LARGE SHIPMENTS OF
MEATS—The meat season this
year has been good and heavy ship-
ments have gone to the United
States from Summerside. Mr.
E. H. Sharbell has up to
the present time shipped 19 car-
loads to American markets. Others
making heavy shipments are James
Morrison, veteran small shipper,
and the Prince Edward Island
Meat Co. Prices are lower than in
the last three months of the old year
due to heavy catches on the main-
land. There is no sign that the
price will rise again this season.
—S.

FUR COATS
REMODELLED
Why wear an old fashioned
coat when for a small sum it
can be made up to date.
Call
MRS. SUDBURY
Phone 198 Summerside
L-309-1-23-25-27.

HARRY KIRSH
will be buying furs in
Summerside, Monday,
Tuesday, Wednesday,
Thursday of this week.
L-477-1-27-28.

POULTRY RAISE
I will be at Albany Thursday, January 30th buying poultry
and soliciting baby chick orders.

FARMERS
Last year you gave me steady shipments of your poultry.
Taking an average price of your different sales the results
were excellent.
You are enthusiastic concerning 1941 poultry. I feel you
are perfectly justified.
BUT
Please remember. A heavy increase of any product without
additional territory to sell it in, puts a lot of care and respon-
sibility on your own's shoulders.
I want 500 lbs. of your fowl every day.

YOU KNOW WHY
S. R. PENDLETON
KENSINGTON

Capt. Ramsay, M. P. Still Interned Despite Appeals

OPINIONS VARIED AMONG FELLOW-MEMBERS RE-
GARDING STATUS AND PRIVILEGES OF CON-
SERVATIVE REGARDED AS FASCIST.

By HAROLD FAIR
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON, Jan. 27.—(CP)—Efforts
to reopen the case of Capt. A. H. M.
Ramsay, Conservative member of
Parliament for Peebles and South
Midlothian who was interned under
a defence regulation have failed.
Parliament approved, after sharp
division of opinion, the report of the
Commons committee of privileges,
which recommended that Ramsay
be released. The committee's recom-
mendation was not a breach
of parliamentary privilege because
of his anti-Semitism. Capt. Ramsay
was arrested last May 23 when a
big round up of British Fascists
took place. No public accusations
have ever been made against him.
The committee's report, Prime Min-
ister Churchill turned down propos-
als for a select committee to consider
the facts and for amendment of the
defence regulations under which
Capt. Ramsay was detained. The
member has been in prison since
his detention.

Geoffrey Mander, Liberal sought
to have the premier appoint a
select committee to consider fac-
tors arising out of the detention but
the premier said the facts of the
case had been fully investigated and
he did not think any further in-

quiry was called for.
Later Mr. Mander tried to have
the pertinent defence regulation
amended to provide that a member
should not be detained until con-
sented to by the House of Commons.
The prime minister replied that he
hoped it would not be necessary
again to exercise this power in the
case of a member of parliament but
he was aware of increasing public in-
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SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND,
LONDON, Jan. 27.—(CP)—Two Canadian
veterans of the first world war, in
uniform again and serving in the
same unit of the Canadian Active
Service Force in Britain, are now
in friends.

Quartermaster-Sergeant
Alexander R. Beard of Prince Al-
bert, Sask., and the other is Com-
pany Sergeant-Major Peter L. Hyde
of over-coming war who escaped
from a train at Smiths Falls,
Ont., and fled to the United States.
provincial police said tonight.

The pair joined up in this war as
privates, as they did in the first
great war. They are senior N.C.O.s
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Interpreting The War

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press Staff Writer

Balkan reports of plotting and
disorders in southern Italy may be
exaggerated or premature; but they
are significant even though uncon-
firmed.

These denials from both Rome
and Berlin do not alter the fact
that diplomatic observers nearest
the scene believe Italy ripe for
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Specific Proposals

Among specific proposals advanced
by the delegation were the follow-
ing:
A price of 19 cents a pound for
cheese (based on 1938-39 prices);
Minimum prices for butter and
other dairy products based on 19-
cent cheese.

Farm representation on all boards
set up by the government to buy
dairy products.
Creation of a board of livestock
commissioners empowered to deal
with all problems arising in the
production, transportation, grading
and processing of livestock and
livestock products.

Enactment of marketing legisla-
tion to provide for producer con-
trol.
Early announcement by the wheat
board of the amount of wheat
which may be delivered by growers
in the 1941-42 crop year; basing
of individual growers' quotas on
this amount; an increase in the initial
payment for wheat delivered this
year.

A processing tax of 50 cents a
bushel on wheat milled for domes-
tic consumption, the proceeds to be
used to increase the initial price
paid the grower; financial assist-
ance to farmers for the construction
of wheat storage facilities;
continued payment of farm stor-
age.

Enlargement of the powers of the
wartime prices and trade board to
enable it to fix maximum prices of
goods and services entering into the
production of agricultural commodi-
ties.

The federation was opposed to
any compulsory restriction on acre-
age seeded to wheat at the present
time although "an adjustment pro-
gram may be found necessary in the
future".

Storage Facilities
"It is anticipated that at the end
of the current crop year all exist-
ing grain storage facilities will be
filled," the ministers were told. "We
believe that these surpluses of bread
grains may become an important
factor in our war effort and that
in the meantime they should be
regarded as a reserve which will
ensure a constant supply of wheat
to Great Britain in the event of a
possible crop failure in the course
of the war and also be available to
meet the needs of the people of
Europe when the war is won."

"We recommend that the Domini-
on government be asked to pro-
vide financial assistance for the
construction of adequate storage
facilities to enable the farmer to
adjust his deliveries."

Taking the view that there would
be practically no elevator storage
space available at the time of the
1941 harvest the federation urged
that the wheat board be authorized
to make cash advances against that
portion of the 1941 crop which the
farmer can deliver during the crop
year 1941-42.

The Canadian Dairy Farmers'
Federation listed as reasons for ask-
ing higher butter-fat prices the in-
creased costs of feeds, higher living
costs for farmers, scarcity of farm
labor, higher costs of milking ma-
chines and other equipment which
has to be introduced to offset la-
bor shortage, increased value of
dairy cattle on the beef market and
the live export market for dairy
cows in the United States.

Since the government has fixed
the average wage level for labor in
war industries on the basis of the
average wages from 1928 to 1929,
the dairymen suggested the fair
price of dairy products also be based
on the average prices during those
years.

The Dairy Federation expressed
the view that executive could give
valuable assistance to the dairy
branch of the agriculture depart-
ment and pressed that if impor-
tance of the dairy industry became
a matter of discussion the dairy
producers should be called into con-
sultation.

The government was asked to
apply correctives so that there
would not be the variations which
the submission declared existed be-
tween the present fair grading of
hog carcasses and the former prac-
tice of grading hogs while alive.

The farmers asked for a measure
of self-determination in marketing
procedures. "With enactments of
this type now on the statutes of
eight of the nine Canadian provin-
ces, we respectfully submit the time
is opportune for your government
to provide enabling legislation, nec-
essary for inter-provincial produc-
er collaboration in marketing mat-
ters," the submission said.

In the delegation arriving in Ot-
tawa today were:
H. H. Hannam, president, Cana-
dian Federation of Agriculture; V. S.
Milburn, Secretary, Canadian Dairy
Farmers' Federation, Toronto; R. J.
Scott, president, United Farmers
Co-operative company; G. C. Coote,
Secretary, Canadian Federation of
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Fish landings In Maritimes

HALIFAX, Jan. 27.—(CP)—
Fish landings in the Maritime Pro-
vinces and the Magdalen Islands for
the month of December, 1940 were
valued at \$318,882, an increase of
\$216,146 over December, 1939 al-
though there was a decrease of
2,789,000 pounds in the catch. The
December, 1939, figure was 19,987-
700 pounds and the 1940 figure was
17,198,000 pounds.

Nova Scotia was the only province
showing a decrease in the catch al-
though the fishermen realized more
money on the landings. New Brun-
swick, Prince Edward Island and
the Magdalen Islands showed an
increase both in catch and value.
Principal varieties of fish caught,
in order of value to the fishermen
were lobsters, smelts, cod, haddock,
herring, sauries, hake and cusk,
and clams.

The Nova Scotia catch dropped
3,534,000 pounds but the landed
value was \$123,374 over the previous
year. The December, 1939, figure
was 12,111,000 pounds valued at
\$614,901, while the 1939 figure was
10,500,000 pounds valued at \$457,027.

New Brunswick fishermen landed
4,404,000 pounds valued at \$185,234
last December, while during the
same month in 1939 they landed
3,801,000 pounds valued at \$93,453.
Smelt fishing was responsible for
the bigger catch and more money
in New Brunswick. In that variety
of fish alone there was an increase
in landings of 1,193,200 pounds and
an increased value of \$79,641.

Prince Edward Island figures re-
vealed the fishermen realized \$11-
958 on 621,900 pounds of fish, while
in December, 1939, they made \$13-
513 on 536,100. Smelts were the
principal fish caught in the area.
In the Magdalen Islands the variety
of fish caught was smelts, the
catch being 53,300 pounds with a
landed value of \$398. The previous
year the figures were 4,900 pounds
valued at \$343.

**Famed Nazi
Flier not in
Prisoners here**

OTTAWA, Jan. 27.—(CP)—Specu-
lation that Major Helmuth von
Wick, famed Nazi flier, credited
with 56 air victories, might be
among German prisoners of war in-
terned in Canada, is groundless,
a well-informed source told the Cana-
dian Press today.

"It can be said, definitely that
Major von Wick is not among those
in this source. I do not know where
he is, but it will be recalled his loss
prisoners interned in Germany," said
the source.

This source did not give the name
of the high ranking Nazi flier whose
landing at an East Coast Canadian
port last week with other prisoners
gave rise to speculation he might be
von Wick. Von Wick was reported
lost by the Germans on Dec. 4, after
being shot down over the English
Channel.

ber. Ball, whose record of winning
eight British amateur titles stands
unchallenged, was a born golfer.
He made his first appearance in
an open championship while still
in his teens and started the golf-
ing world by finishing sixth, eight
strokes behind the winner. He won
both the British open and amateur
in 1890, a feat not equalled until
R. T. (Bobby) Jones did it 10 years
ago.

Ball won 99 matches in amateur
championships and his final ap-
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came in 1927 when he was beaten
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