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RETURNED FROM CHAR-
LOTOW. Mrs. A. V. White, Elmer
Grieg of Coleman, who is visit-
ing her aunt, Mrs. Chester Palmer,
Summerside, has returned from a
visit to Charlottetown, where she
was the guest of Mrs. H. S.

DWELLING HOUSE BURNED
The beautiful residence of Mr.
and Mrs. Grigg at West Devon was
destroyed to the ground last Thurs-
day by fire of unknown origin.
The fire started in the morning
hours of the morning, and it was
discovered that it was impossible to
save anything. The family escaped
with very little besides their clothing.
The house was partly covered
by insurance.

GOOD NEWS GET AWAY TO
BROWN ST.—The 1st Sun-
dome Browns' team left at 10:00
on Saturday morning for
Charlottetown. Miss Jean Pro-
gram, Brown Owl of the Sun-
dome Browns led the games.
There are sixteen Browns in the
team and it was decided to hold
a meeting Saturday morning
and the first organized meeting
held last Saturday.—S

SOCIAL EVENING—A most
pleasant social evening was held
at the home of Mrs. M. J. Schurman
on Saturday night. The party was
attended by a number of friends.
The evening was most enjoyable
and the party refreshments were
delicious.—S

PERSONALS
Mrs. William Campbell of
Barton is a patient in the
County Hospital.—S
Mr. William Heckbert, Sum-
merside, is a patient in the Prince
County Hospital.—S

—Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Crue,
married on Saturday on a
trip to relatives and friends in
New Brunswick.—S

The many friends of Mrs. Ellis-
beth Bagnall, Summerside, are
pleased to learn that she is making
good recovery from her recent
illness and has returned to her
home at the Prince County
Hospital.—S

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STRATEGIC

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lan and German help would en-
courage the security of both demo-
cratic nations, neither government
indicated any change from the pol-
icy of non-intervention.
The British government pressed
on toward an attempted settlement
with Italy.
At the same time, the British
Government was giving priority to
its quickened rearmament drive
and France greeted with spreading
strikes and the problem of how to
pay for her rearmament.
Informed sources in Paris said
they would not be surprised if
France, since another cabinet
crisis this week.
Organized labor's millions of
workers in Great Britain appear-
ly were ready to negotiate on a
non-political basis with the gov-
ernment on their part in the great-
er rearmament effort.

AUSTRO-REICH

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in-chief of Finland's armed forces.
The Deutsche Nachrichten Bur-
eau (official German news agency)
meanwhile expressed warm satis-
faction with a pro-German de-
claration by Austrian bishops read
in Catholic churches.
It predicted in consequence of
this attitude that on April 10, the
day of the plebiscite on Austro-
German union, perhaps for the first
time in our history the whole
German nation, irrespective of
class, provinces, classes or religious
denominations, will march together
to a ballot box and unreservedly
vote "yes."
Official word of Hitler's meeting
with the Finnish General was con-
fined to the bare announcement
that Ostergaard, accompanied by
Aarne Worisma, Finnish minister,
was received by the Fuehrer.
At Leipzig Saturday Hitler again
attacked the Treaty of Versa-
illes, sarcastically scolding Ger-
man frontiers set up by the pact
which fronted the Great War.

PROCLAIM PROPERTY

VIENNA, March 27.—(AP)—Aus-
trian Roman Catholic Bishops in
a declaration read in all Catholic
churches today voiced their re-
gret and approval of the govern-
ment's achievement and proclaimed
their loyalty as Germans to Germany.
The declaration was signed by
Cardinal Innitzer and five
other bishops. It stated that they
acted "from innermost con-
viction and voluntarily" and ad-
ded it was their duty April 10,
the day of the plebiscite on Austro-
German union, to register their al-
legiance to Germany.

Charged With Armed Robbery

Pair Abducted Garageman In Wild Ride.

Reference was made in several
impromptu speeches to the "bread
line" referring to a prize of a 24-
pound bag of flour given to each
member of the winning team.
The meeting closed with the
singing of the "National Anthem."
Miss Vera England, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon England of
Alberton entered Prince County
Hospital for treatment.
Rev. Patrick Walsh of Palmer
Road parish, and Rev. J. A. Mac-
donald of Tignish, were in Alberton
on Friday, March 25th, in the in-
terests of the property of the late
James McIntyre of Alma.
Mr. Eugene Davidson has returned
to Charlottetown after spending his
vacation at the home of his par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hodg-
son here.
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donald of Tignish, were in Alberton
on Friday, March 25th, in the in-
terests of the property of the late
James McIntyre of Alma.
The meat market of Mr. Edward
Bryan was broken into on the
night of March 18th. A quantity
of beef, pork, sausages and bolagna
was taken to an approximate value
of \$46.00. The R. C. M. Police are
working on the case and as yet re-
port no clues.

Pair Refused Entry Into United States

(A. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)
NEW YORK, March 27.—Barred
from entering the United States
on the ground they were "likely
to become public charges" two
convent-bred French monks who
were taken to Prescott where they
appeared before Justice of the
Peace Fred Rowe, charged with
armed robbery.
Both men were before the courts
here in 1935, when they gave their
addresses as London, Ont. At that
time Hannon was sentenced to a
month in reform on a charge
of obtaining money by false pre-
text. The same charge against
Jackson, an Indian, was dismissed.

PROTESTS SENTENCE BY SHEDDING GARB

TRURO, N. S., March 26.—(CP)—
Sentenced to 10 days in jail when
a Truro magistrate found him
guilty of vagrancy, a tramp wore
his hat to streets and threatened
to tear off his clothes unless the
court reconsidered.
Magistrate Harold Putman was
asked to send the man to jail. He
said: "I shall sentence you to 10
days in jail unless you promise
to make a living at the strip tease.
If so I shall seek authority to shorten
your sentence. Otherwise, the
jailer will be directed to apply a
horse blanket to you as you have
contemplated your failure."
The tramp went peacefully and
fully clothed to jail.

TORTURED BY THIEVES

WOODSBURG, N. Y., Mar. 27
(AP)—Charles Milgrim, miller,
tortured today by four bandits
who looted his Long Island
home, terrorized and bound his
servants and family, and stole
\$100,000 worth of jewelry.
The robbers were tortured by
four men who burst in on Milgrim
with clubs to force him to tell
where valuables were hidden. The
millionaire yielded before he was
injured seriously.

Cormorant Is Found on Nova Scotia Shores

HALIFAX, March 26.—(CP)—
That large black bird with the long
beak, the cormorant, an occasional
sight along the rocky shores of
Nova Scotia and New England, was
once trained by the English to
catch fish for sport.
The bird was so common
and popular that the master of the
cormorant was one of the officers
of the royal household, much like
the master of the hounds.
The sport has died out in recent years,
although in parts of Europe today
the bird is used to catch fish for
commercial purposes.
It is not generally known that
the cormorant "smoke" most sea
birds do not want to spot his fish
from the air, but dives under water
and starts looking for fish, etc., it
gets there. It darts along the bot-
tom, swims as an arrow, swoops
and snatches its prey. It usually
seizes it within a few seconds.
By flapping both wings and web-
bed feet, it can attain lightning-
like speeds in water. It is known they
can dive to a depth of 120 feet as
they have been caught in lobster pots
that deep.
The habit of the bird is to come
to the surface after catching a fish
in its beak, and flip the fish into
the air, catching it lengthwise as
it comes down. Sometimes the fish
escapes and is preyed immediately,
and often stores it for future use
in a pouch of skin in its throat.
When the bird was used for
sport a trap was fastened around
its neck, and it was trained to
release its breathing. It was then
released into the water, and after
catching a fish the trap prevented
it from swallowing its catch, and
the fish would be stored in the
pouch.
After several fish had been
caught and the pouch filled, the
trained bird would return to the
rescuer and by manipulating the
skin of the pouch the fish could
be removed.

Branch Honors Patron's Natal Day

The Emerald Branch of the B. I. S.,
again this year, observed the
birth of St. Patrick. Good
roads and ideal weather contrib-
uted his share in making this year's
St. Patrick's Day one that will
hold a prominent place in the an-
nals of the Society. The celebration
opened in the Summerfield parish
church with the chanting of a
High Mass in honor of St. Patrick,
at which members of the society
and a large number of parishioners
received Holy Communion.
In the evening the spacious B. I.
S. hall in Emerald was taxed to
capacity when a dramatic presen-
tation entitled "Who's Browne,"
under the direction of Rev. P. Mc-
Kenna, was staged by local talent.
The story as unfolded in three acts
of spellbound interest, centres
around an irrigation construction
company which through the in-
capacity and dissipation of its
contractor and his subordinates,
seemed on the verge of mar-
ginal financial success. The
timely arrival of an unexpected en-
gineer of stronger character, who,
although at first was bent on ro-
bbery but later was influenced
by the friendship and charm of a
winsome maiden, eventually saves
the company from ruin. Throughout
the entire play, McKenna's direc-
tion was spic and span, and an
affecting climax, the vast audience
listened with eager anxiety, as each
development unfolded. In the story,
brought to light by the cast, each
of whom is deserving of the high-
est praise and congratulations for
the admirable manner in which
they played their respective roles.
The following comprised the
cast: Mr. Alfred McKenna, in a
double role of the dissipated en-
gineer, Browne, and his successor,
a self-respecting engineer, Stewart;
Mr. Art Lamb, as Browne's valet
and later as Stewart's loyal secre-
tary; Mr. James McKenna, as the
Contractor and his stockholder in
the company; Mr. Spenser Hughes,
as Lannon, an avicious contractor;
or, Mr. All Murphy, a Dalny, a
self-respecting farmer, who has a
passion for filthy lucre; Miss Ruth
Lamb, as Mrs. Turner, an off-
married widow whose solicitude for
her niece's social standing, and
abundance of mirth; Miss Margaret
McQuaid, as Torrence, who almost
wrecked a rising reputation by her
super-devotion for the man who
is her lover; and Miss Ellen
Allen, as the winsome Eva Lou,
whose interior heart promptings
enabled her to cope effectively with
the advances of her lover.
Mr. M. J. White, president of the
B. I. S., acted as chairman, and in
addition acted as the grand
organist under the following to render
vocal, instrumental, and dancing
numbers: Mr. Chas. Todd and his
orchestra; Mr. Roy Woodin, as the
soloist; Mrs. M. J. McKenna, as the
organist; Mr. Hilary and Miss Hilda
Moynagh and Mr. Angus Gallant.
It is understood that, roads an-
nounced, the drama will be re-
peated in aid of St. Stanislaus
Convent.

Expect Report Of Commission This Week

OTTAWA, March 27.—(CP)—
Presentation to Parliament of at
least one of the three outstanding
Royal Commission reports is ex-
pected to feature this week's pro-
gram. It is understood the report
of the Turgeon Commission's two
year study of the textile industry
will be tabled but the exact time
has not been announced.
The report, which has been
awaited with interest by the public
generally, to say nothing to the
textile industry itself, will
probably have its reaction on the
public, which Finance Minister
Dunnigan will bring down after the
Easter recess.
Mr. Justice W. F. A. Turgeon of
the Saskatchewan Supreme Court,
who has been conducting con-
sidering a one-man commission
inquiring into wheat marketing,
travelled extensively in his study
of the textile industry.

WHEAT MARKETING REPORT

Report on wheat marketing will
also be tabled "very soon," ac-
cording to Trade Minister Euler
who was questioned on this sub-
ject in the House last week. Mr.
Justice Joseph Archaer, head of a
commission which has studied the
penitentiary system during the
past year, is expected to report
early in April.
Tomorrow the House will take
up Finance Minister Dunnigan's
legislation to authorize federal
assistance toward financing the cost
of seeding operations in Alberta and
Saskatchewan during the next
crop year. This assistance is not to
exceed \$1,900,000 for Alberta and
\$1,450,000 for Saskatchewan.

WANT - OF - CONFIDENCE

If that measure is disposed of
the House will proceed to further
consideration of the Agricultural
Finance Amendment moved by So-
cial Credit Leader John Blackmore
to the motion to go into committee
of supply.
The annual debate on defence
estimates opened last week with
the feature an attack on govern-
ment policies by Grant McNeill
(Vancouver North) who declared
that the House, against whom Can-
ada was arming and give every as-
surance there were "no tacit com-
mitments" which would put us in a
position where we would be in a
foreign war." The Minister replied
there were no commitments.

Bushy Tail Saves Life of Fishing Vessel's Mascot

BOSTON, March 26.—(CP)—The
crew of the Gloucester, Mass., hal-
ibut fishing schooner Dawn, hal-
lucinated by the weather, saved the
vessel with saving her life while the
vessel was on a regular trip to the
Grand Banks.
Captain Archie MacLeod, former
master of Cape Breton, told the
Dawn with a crew of 31, en-
countered bad weather soon after
they left port. For 10 days the
schooner was so beset by waves and
storms the crew was unable to
launch dories.
Patsy, chow mascot of the ves-
sel, and her playmate, Kila, a
Spitz owned by the crew, were
left to fend for themselves in the
rough weather a bit. In fact,
they liked it because it kept the
fishermen aboard most of the
time, and it there is anything like
the dog like it is plenty of company.
One day the Dawn was joggling
on the ground; waiting for a sev-
ere southwester to let up before
continguing fishing operations. Two
of the crew, John McKay, formerly
of Shelburne, N. S., and Edward
Hewitt, formerly of Canso, N. S.,
were in the wheelhouse on watch,
assisted by a young boy, who
without warning a giant wave
heaved out of the sea on their
starboard quarter, curled over the
vessel and crashed to the deck
with such force that section of
the starboard rail was carried a-
way.
The deck was inundated under
raging waters that rushed
struck the wheelhouse with enough
force to break all the wind-
and carry in the door. One of the
doors was ripped off as it swung
back and forth, and the crew was
left in the flying wood.
Seas waist-deep rushed into the
pilot house. The two men were
unable to keep their feet, but Patsy
was pressed up and carried away
by the receding water.
It happened so quickly that McKay
was stunned for a moment,
but recovered his senses in time to
seize the beloved mascot by the
ear of the deck into the sea.
Two leaps and McKay was at the
rail, just in time to grab Patsy's
bushy tail as the dog was being
swallowed up by the ivy water.
Hauled back on deck, the chok-
ing dog shook himself several times,
looked McKay's hand in gratitude
and then trotted back to duty in
the wheelhouse.

Canada At War TWENTY-YEARS AGO TODAY

(Written For The Canadian Press
By Captain W. W. Murray, M. C.)
The successes achieved by the
German armies during the latter
week which began Monday, 21
beyond the front of the Canadian
army were more than 50 miles were to
come along, at least, as the
failure of their offensive against
the British 1st Sir Julian Byng, com-
mand of the Canadian army. In Gen-
eral Sir Hubert Gough's fifth army,
which had been completely broken
and left few square miles of
ground had been lost, little com-
fort could be taken by the enemy
in this, for their casualties were
enormous.
The third army's valiant re-
sistance upset the German schedule
which had called for an onward
advance of 20 miles, and the cap-
ture of a town would have made easy
one of the principal of Ludendorff's
purposes—that of retaking the
line of the Vimy Ridge from the south
and rolling the British army back on
the sea.
On March 28 this phase of the
gigantic battle opened, and on a
front of 20 miles, extending from
Gevelincourt, south of Vimy, to
Gasselmes and Moeuvres, on the Canal Du
Nord, 20 strong German divisions
launched their assault against
eight divisions of Byng's army. The
British offered a desperate re-
sistance. In clear weather and from
positions that had been long se-
cured, Byng's machine guns, in-
fantry and artillery, shattered the
offending forces. Ground had to be
yielded; the dominating heights of
Montchy-Le-Preux were lost; the
enemy pressed the British back ac-
crossing the terrain devastated in the
spring of a year before. But the
cost was staggering.
Late in the night of March 28
the Canadians on the northern sec-
tion of the Canadian line, beyond
the Souchez River, Canadian units
were conveyed by motor truck to
the threatened Vimy Ridge, and
were ordered to retrace their front-
line, and to stand firm in the dark-
ness, with the British' infantrymen
were hastened by the chery
balls of their Canadian comrades,
struggling steadily forward. The
reality of the Vimy Ridge was
restored.

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That Body of Hours

By James U. Barton, M.D.
with the ordinary oyster tongues
There are also oyster beds out in
the bleak area of the bay where
the world's most famous oyster
grew, that could only be fished in
calm and moderate weather. The
spat from the oysters on these deep
waters and bleak areas kept the
grounds seeded to a certain extent,
owing to the dwindling away of
the oyster fisheries.
The Dominion Government sent
the late Mr. Kemp to Malpeque
Bay to cultivate its oyster grounds.
Amongst his implements he had
what is known as the oyster drag,
Mr. Kemp demonstrated to the
fishermen what advantages were to
be gained by fishing with the
drag, other than with the ordi-
nary oyster tongues. With these
drags, the fishermen could fish in
waters and bleak areas in which
oysters grew, and in nearly all kinds
of weather except a storm. The
result was that oysters in the deep
waters and bleak areas of the bay,
which were kept seeding the grounds,
began to dwindle away more rapidly.

HEARING AIDS IN A SCHOOL FOR THE HARD OF HEARING

I write frequently about hard of
hearing because most physicians
feel that to enable a patient to
hear better means not only more
happiness and enjoyment but an
improvement in general health
leading to more physical activity on
the part of the patient.
It is therefore gratifying to learn
through the London correspondent
of the Journal of the American
Medical Association of a special
sound equipment installed at the
cinema or movie of the Royal
School for Deaf and Dumb Chil-
dren by Lord Horder. Fortunately
the equipment is now more often
replaced by "hard of hearing" and
the word dumb is not used at all
because the individual could talk
if he could hear.
Experiments in the use of
electrical hearing aids have been
carried out during the past three
years at the school, which is now
the first in the world equipped with
apparatus that enables a fair por-
tion of its pupils to distinguish
the sounds reproduced in a talk-
ing film. A record is made, by
means of an audiometer, of the
amount of hearing loss of the
child, the amount of hearing pos-
sessed by a pupil, of the exact
amount of hearing loss of each
child. It has been found that those
who do not have a greater hearing
loss than 70 percent (still have 30
percent of hearing) can be bene-
fitted with hearing aids. The
sound reproduced with the film is
put on to a line through a special
apparatus which makes sure that
the sound will not be too loud. The
line goes to sockets fixed on the
back of each chair and each child
has a small box from which a lead
carries the sound into the socket.
The special unmasked (natural)
hearing is regarded as the most
important part of this new equip-
ment, because it enables the child
to hear or to learn or appropriate
speech sounds in a progressive
manner.
I believe we will all agree with
Dr. Horder, who has said that
without hearing aids achieved what
was a valuable addition to the
physical and mental well being of
the children of the school.

Appeals For Aid Against Japan

LONDON, Mar. 27.—(CP Havas)
—An appeal to western powers to
aid China in its present struggle
with Japan was made here by Sun
Fo, president of the Chinese legis-
lative yuan, in an interview with
the Havas correspondent here yester-
day.
"The best and most effective way
in which the western powers could
help China resist aggression would
be the granting of credits enable-
ing China to obtain more modern
weapons and supply her army
need," he said.
Sun Fo, who has been on a special
mission to Moscow, said he had
found the Russian leaders dis-
posed to give China every materi-
al aid possible. He added, how-
ever, he did not expect Russia to
take any military steps for China
unless Japan attacks Russian ter-
ritory.

AGAIN STRIKE-BOUND

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)
CORNWALL, Ont., March 27.—
Cornwall Limited of the Canadian
Cottons Mills are strike-dis-
rupted again as a result of a union
strike vote yesterday. Workers' rep-
resentatives announced today pic-
nquets would take their places out-
side the three mills tomorrow
during the same month of 1937.
The mills were shut down yester-
day when employees failed to
report for work.

FEWER ON RELIEF

ST. JOHN'S Nfld.—(CP)—Relief
was distributed to 5,193 persons
in January, a noticeable drop
from the 75,136 receiving the dole
during the same month of 1937,
according to figures released for
Newfoundland. Expenditures also
dropped from \$141,211 to \$101,576.

GOOD SPENDER

—PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad—
(CP)—A 20-hour stay for the giant
French liner Normandie cost \$30,000
income to Trinidad merchants, and
that's not including what the passen-
gers and fuel oil and fruit were the major items
on the Normandie's bill.

PUBLIC FORUM

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discussion by correspondents of
questions of interest. The
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of correspondents.

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EYESIGHT EXAMINATION

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