

TO-DAY: PRINCE EDWARD: WED.
Sponsored By
ROYAL EDWARD CHAPTER OF I. O. D. E.

Master of LOVE! CHARLES BOYER
OLIVIA DEHAVILLAND-GODDARD
HOLD BACK THE DAWN
ALSO COLOR CARTOON
SHOWS 3.15-7.00-9.00
BE EARLY

Make Your Dates Now For
A record-wrecking flight to new sky-heights of
hilarity... you'll roar as they soar with gales-
sprints of glee.
YES! IT'S COMING-The Film that made moving
picture history in the Maritimes. Playing the past two
weeks at The Strand, Saint John-Keep 'Em Flying'
gets new all time attendance records.
3 Big DAYS - PRINCE EDWARD
THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SAT.
THEY'RE JUST AIR-PLAIN NUTS!

LOU ABBOTT and COSTELLO
Keep 'em Flying
with CAROL BRUCE
MARTHA RAYE
WILLIAM GARGAN DICK FORAN

TO-DAY and WED.
CAPITOL
SHOWS 3.15 - 7.00 - 8.45
Is She Startled!
Is He Surprised!
Will You Be Amazed!
at ANN SHERIDAN and GEORGE BRENT
on their Honeymoon for Three
CHARLIE RUGGLES
OSA MASSEN - JANE WYMAN
ALSO SCREEN NEWS
MUSICAL AND CARTOON
Canada Honors Boyer
Charles Boyer is sporting a beautiful
new silver cigarette case these
days.
The case is a token of apprecia-
tion from the Government and peo-
ple of Canada presented to the star
of Paramount's "Hold Back the
Dawn" for his work in aiding the
Dominion's Victory Loan Drive.
Boyer flew to Montreal and made
personal appearances there in aid of
Canada's war effort.
Ornamented with a map of Cana-
da on one side, the case is inscribed
"Hold Back the Dawn" is now
playing at the Prince Edward
Theatre.
UP THE AMAZON
The Amazon river is navigable
for ocean steamers for 2,300 miles.

CENTRAL GUARDIAN
This column is reserved for news of
local interest, but advertising of a
newspaper nature may be inserted at 5
cents a word, strictly payable in
advance.
DONT FORGET Carry on Cana-
da Corps dance the V Club Wed-
nesday night. L-817.
CONFEDERATION LIFE INSUR-
ANCE. L-978
SAFE IN ENGLAND - Constable
Rudolph LeClair, R. C. M. P. Char-
lottetown Detachment, has been in-
formed by cable of the safe arrival
in England of his son, Col. Alyre
LeClair.
PLANE FORCED DOWN - A
Royal Canadian Air Force plane
made a forced landing in a field
about a mile and a half from Souris
over the weekend. The pilot, only
occupant of the plane was uninjur-
ed. The machine was slightly dam-
aged. The plane was from No. 9
Service Flying Training School at
Summerside.

POLICE TAKE PROMPT
ACTION-Quick action by two
members of Charlottetown's police
force last night brought a man
into custody after proprietors of
several small grocery stores made
complaint a man had made off
with several articles from their
business places. Constables Gordon
Poole and Peter Walsh made the
arrest on Prince Street. It was
understood the man had quantities
of groceries on his person which
later store-owners identified
as their goods. The first complaint
was made about dark last night.
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APPROVE BRIEF - At a special
meeting of the Charlottetown
Board of Trade last night approval
was given a brief prepared by the
transportation committee urging re-
placement of the ice-breaking car-
rery Charlottetown. The brief is
for presentation to Prime Minister
Mackenzie King but before it goes
to Ottawa it will be presented to
Premier Thane A. Campbell, Mr. A.
V. Ainsworth, president of the board
of trade presided at tonight's ses-
sion. Discussion of the brief was
the principal item of business. Several
minor matters were discussed.
The personnel of the transporta-
tion committee which prepared the
brief included: F.W. Hyndman,
chairman, R.E. Mutch, W.S. Grant,
J.O. Hyndman, H.C. Bohaker, Wal-
ter Pickard, S.A. McLeod, D.B. Bish-
op, E.T. Higgs and A.W. Matheson.
The brief would be presented to
Premier Campbell shortly. It was
learned, although no definite date
was announced.

PERSONALS
Dr. D. A. McIsaac well-known
horseman from Sydney arrived in
Charlottetown last night. He is
staying at the Charlottetown Hotel.
Mr. and Mrs. Ira Banks, Poplar
Grove, have received a telegram an-
nouncing the safe arrival in Eng-
land of their son Sgt. Pilot S. D.
Banks.
The many friends of Mr. George
E. Robinson, 52 Brighton Road, will
be glad to know he is improving in
health at the P. E. I. Hospital.

COUN. DOUGAN AND
PARTY RETURNS FROM
CORVETTE CEREMONY
Councillor Dr. F. C. Dougan, Mrs.
Dougan and Mrs. L. E. MacMillan
returned to the City from Halifax
on Saturday night last. While in
Halifax Councillor Dougan, on be-
half of His Worship Mayor Holman,
Councillors and citizens of Char-
lottetown, presented to the officers
and men of the corvette, H. M. C.
Officer and Mrs. H. Irving Fraser,
Souris, a son, Austin Leigh.
MCDONALD-At the King's County
Hospital, Montague, January 19th,
to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Macdonald,
Montague, a daughter-Dorothy Fay.

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of Mrs. Earl
Hughes (nee Blanche Jones, who
died one year ago to-day, January
27, 1941.
The dearest wife and sweetest friend
One of the best whom God could
lend
She was loving, gentle, thoughtful
Always willing a kind act to do
It is not tears at the moment shed
That tells how loved is the soul
But tears through many a long
night wept
And loving remembrance fondly
kept.
Inserted by Her Husband,
Earl Hughes,
New Waterford, N. S.
L-790-1-27-11.

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of Mrs. Earl
Hughes who died January 27, 1941.
A year on earth without our dear
dear Blanche
She was our life, our centre and
our Sun
And yet we would not call her back
But whisper still "Dear God Thy
Will be done."
Inserted by Mother, Sisters and
Brothers.
L-790-1-27-11.

N. D. MacLean
UNDERTAKER
EMBALMER
Charlottetown and
North Wilshire
Phone 149

Trinity United Church
TUESDAY, JANUARY 27th
7.00-Chamaine Chorus - Social
Hall.
"DOSING" WON'T
CURE CONSTIPATION
Harsh Cathartics Give Only
Temporary Relief
LONDON, Canada: One of the most
common causes of constipation is lack
of the right kind of "bulk" in the
diet. If this is your case, KELLOGG'S
ALL-BRAN supplies the "bulk" you
must have to become regular as
clockwork.
Eat ALL-BRAN every morning as
a cereal with milk, cream or fruit, or
baked in delicious muffins, drink plenty
of water, and see if your "trouble"
doesn't disappear! In two convenient
sized at your nearest grocer's. Made
by Kellogg's in London, Canada.

ON THE aft deck of the ship on Fri-
day morning, with officers and men
lined up on the deck of the ship.
"The officers and men of the H.
M. C. S. Charlottetown were very
appreciative and delighted with the
gifts." Councillor Dougan stated on
his return. The cordial reception
which we received and the manner
in which we were treated made our
stay a most enjoyable one," he added.
Speaking of the ship, Councillor
Dougan said they had the privilege
of being shown all over the trim
craft, H. M. C. S. Charlottetown is
one of the largest corvettes yet
built, being 208 ft. over all. The
crew representing every province in
Canada take a great pride in the
ship, he stated and included among
the personnel are two Islanders,
Sub-Lieut. W. Johnson and Cook A.
E. Jordan. Lieut. J. W. Bonner of
Sydney Mines is in command of the
corvette.
The number 13, generally avoided
by superstitious seamen, doesn't
bother the crew of the corvette.
When she was launched last Sep-
tember, 13 men joined her as an
advance party en route to another
port. There are 13 letters in her
name, and her skipper's full name
also contains 13 letters.
Two of the ratings were born on
the 13th day of a month, two others
joined on the 13th, on each side of
the mess room are 13 lockers and
above them are 13 hat boxes. "To
offset this we'll have to get 13
subs," one rating declared.

GUNNER GEORGE CASFORD,
2nd Medium Battery, son of Mrs.
Raymond Garnham, Galtown. He
has been in England for the past
two years.
P. E. Island Egg
Message Received
The following letter was received
by Lois Jean MacEachern, Nine
Mile Creek, P.E.I., from H. Chad-
wick, Stoke-on-Trent, Staffords-
hire, England. Lois printed her
name on an egg April last, and it
was opened in England on Xmas
day.
Dear Canadian Friend: Just a few
lines to say that I have received one
of the eggs packed by you in April
and was opened in good condition
on Christmas day. The box of eggs
had been sent via 'The Island Cold
Storage Co. Ltd., Charlottetown, P.
E. I.
We are indeed greatly thankful
to all you cousins on the other side
of the Atlantic for what you have
done and are continuing to do to-
wards helping to defeat the "Huns"
and all their accomplices, carry on
to do the good work and I can as-
sure, we in Great Britain will do
the same, I am sure you over there
must have been thrilled by the
speeches made by our Prime Minis-
ter W. Churchill, and I see in to-
day's paper he is to visit Ottawa,
where a great reception awaits
him. I was also very interested to-
day while reading a book I came
to a part which made reference to
your Island, which it has called
"The Garden of Canada," or "The
Million Acre Farm."

AMBULANCE DONATED
BY WOMEN SEES
SERVICE OVERSEAS
Dr. W. J. P. MacMillan, Presi-
dent of the Prince Edward Island
Division of the Canadian Red Cross
Society has just received a letter
from Major J. Campbell, 7th Cana-
dian General Hospital, Cana-
dian Army Overseas, in which he
says that one of the Red Cross Am-
bulances with which his Unit has
been provided bears the inscription
"Donsated by the Women's Insti-
tutes of Prince Edward Island." Dr.
Campbell went on to say how very
pleased and proud they all were
to have this link with home. The
other two Red Cross ambulances
sent to this Unit are from Shanghai
and the women of the Philippines.
Dr. Campbell asked Dr. MacMillan
to express the sincere thanks of
all the members of the Unit to the
Women's Institutes of Prince Ed-
ward Island for this magnificent
gift through the Canadian Red
Cross Society.

WILL BE LARGER
(Continued from page 1)
that the extended policy of selective
service will comprehend measures to
increase the supply of manpower
available for war industry and for
the armed forces, also measures to
safeguard and, where necessary, to
assist in providing agricultural labor
required to expand production on
the farm.
Mr. King, in a long speech which
started late in the afternoon and
went on into the night session, re-
viewed the war effort to date and
forecast future intensification of
effort in all spheres.
He followed Conservative House
Leader Hanson who opened the de-
bate with an attack on the proposed
policy to release the government
foremost from pledges against compul-
sory overseas service.

LESS DIFFERENCE THAN APPEARS
Mr. King said there was less dif-
ference between the government
and the opposition than appeared
on the surface and remarked that
Mr. Hanson did not advocate con-
scription in his amendment to the
address in reply to the speech from
the throne.
On the financial side Mr. King
forecast a direct contribution of
war supplies to Great Britain to
the extent of \$1,000,000,000.
He said the government is propos-
ing to Great Britain that ster-

WILL SPEAK
REV. ROBERT C. MACKIE
At a joint Young People's meet-
ing to be held in the Baptist
Church this evening, the special
speaker will be Rev. Robert C.
Mackie, General Secretary of the
World's Student Christian Federa-
tion.
Mr. Mackie has travelled through
South America and occupied
France lately. He is quite familiar
with the conditions of the univer-
sities in the Old Country as he has
been connected with them through
the British Student Movement and
the Scottish S.C.M.
All students and young peo-
ple are cordially invited to hear Rev.
Mr. Mackie at the Baptist Church
at 8 p.m. tonight.

WILL BE LARGER
(Continued from page 1)
The government is also proposing
to purchase outright \$250,000,000
of Dominion and Canadian National
Railway securities still held in Brit-
ain and so make Canadian dollars
available for British purchases.
Since the start of the war \$400,-
000,000 had been made available in
this way.
The Prime Minister said the fi-
nancial burden of the Canadian
people will not be increased by
these arrangements. Canada had
already undertaken to provide Cana-
dian money to enable Britain to
pay for purchases here. Whether
the money was provided in a loan
or a direct contribution made no
difference to the burden.
The provisional estimate of war
costs for the next fiscal year was
placed at \$3,000,000,000 against \$1,-
300,000,000 in 1941.
The financial advisers of the
government believe that this huge
sum and the additional sums re-
quired for civil government can be
raised by taxation, war loans, and
war savings but they equally regard
this as a full-time financial effort,"
said the Prime Minister.
In opening his speech Mr. King
declined to answer Mr. Hanson's
question as to what action the
government would take if the
Jobsite on anti-conscription
pledges were indecisive or nega-
tive.
He said he did not propose to
bind himself by new commitments.
The opposition, he said, was be-
clouding the whole war effort by
concentrating attention on one
phase, compulsory overseas service
for the army. He said on all other
theories the policies of the govern-
ment and the opposition were the
same.
The issue was a narrow one be-
cause service in the navy and the
air force was voluntary and there
was no shortage of volunteers. It
was also narrow because it related
to a future contingency. As yet
there had been no shortage of vol-
unteers for the army.
"The policy of the government is,
and from the outset has been, the
achievement of a total national
effort for total war," said Mr. King.

TWO FUNDAMENTALS
"I propose now to explain ex-
actly what I understand by the
total effort of a nation. It involves
two fundamentals.
"The first of these is the devo-
tion to the prosecution of the war
of all the available energies and
resources of the nation in excess of
those required to maintain the
health and efficiency of the peo-
ple.
"The second-and it is of equal
importance-is a proper balance
in the use of these energies and
resources for the manifold needs
of war."
The foundation of a total effort
was a correct determination of
the minimum requirements of the
civilian population. Then it was
necessary to use the surplus over
that in a proper balance between
army, air force, navy, war industry
and food production for other war-
ring countries.
Canada was not immune to at-
tack and had to make preparations
for defence against sea or air raids
on strategic areas.
"Both in the short run and the
long run Canada would weaken the
cause of the United Nations by
failure to give adequate protection

ANNUAL REPORT
1941 A DOMINION LIFE YEAR OF
OUTSTANDING PROGRESS
INSURANCE IN FORCE (Including Retirement Annuities)
INCREASED DURING 1941 BY \$8,342,816
THE COMPANY'S TOTAL BUSINESS
IN FORCE NOW STANDS AT \$196,711,244
PAYMENTS TO POLICYHOLDERS
AND BENEFICIARIES \$3,385,029
Over \$50,000,000 has been paid to policyholders and ben-
eficiaries of the Company since organization in 1889. 69% of
the amount paid in 1941 was paid to living policyholders
and annuitants.
ASSETS NOW TOTAL \$49,248,985
Increased during 1941 by \$2,745,733
THE COMPANY'S TOTAL INCOME
FOR THE YEAR WAS \$8,621,861
The total of new Life Insurance purchased from the Company
during 1941 increased 20% over 1940.
COMPLETE SECURITY FOR POLICYHOLDERS
Policy and Annuity Reserves-an amount which with future
premiums and interest, guarantees all payments under the
Company's contracts-were increased in 1941 by \$2,174,484,
and now stand at \$40,556,449.
A complete copy of the Annual Report for the year 1941
will be mailed to you on request.

THE DOMINION LIFE
ASSURANCE COMPANY
HEAD OFFICE - WATERLOO, ONTARIO
RED CROSS
DANCE
Government House
R. A. F. BAND
TUESDAY, FEB. 3rd.
Dancing 9-1
Tickets \$1.00
Tickets on sale at
Foster's Drug Store

Dominion Life Gains Over
\$8,342,800 in 1941
WATERLOO-Jan. 26- Figures
released today by The Dominion
Life Assurance Company of Water-
loo showed steady and outstanding
progress during the year 1941.
New business placed by the Com-
pany during last year was up 20
per cent over 1940. The Company's
total business in force now stands
at \$196,711,244, an increase of over
\$8,342,800 for the year.
The Annual Statement covering
Company operations in its 53rd
year, shows an increase in assets of
\$2,745,733 to make a total of
\$49,248,985. The Company has made
a substantial investment in war
loans - over \$4,300,000, and ac-
cording to a statement made by the
Company's Ford S. Kumpf, President and
Managing Director, this sum will
be augmented by several millions
with the second Victory Loan to be
launched shortly.
According to the advertisement
appearing elsewhere in this issue,
payments to policyholders and
beneficiaries during 1941 were
\$3,385,029, 69 per cent of which
amount was paid to living policy-
holders and annuitants. During the
53 years since organization of the
Company over \$50,000,000 has been
paid to policyholders and benefi-
ciaries.
Policy and Annuity Reserves were
increased during 1941 by \$2,174,484
and the sum now guaranteeing
payments under the Company's
contracts is \$40,556,449.

Noted Art Lecturer and Painter Coming
To Charlottetown
On Wednesday evening, January 28th, at 8 P. M. at the Harris
Memorial Gallery, a lecture of absorbing interest, free of charge to
the public and sponsored by the ART SOCIETY OF P. E. ISLAND,
will be given by Professor Andre' Bieler, head of the Art department
of Queens University, Kingston, Ontario.
It is no small honor, or achievement on the part of the Art
Society of P. E. Island to have secured Mr. Bieler to visit Charlot-
tewtown to give this lecture. He is one of the outstanding Artists now
resident in the Dominion of Canada, and the fact that he instituted
the first great conference of Artists from all over Canada held at
Kingston last summer (1941) shows clearly his leadership in this
field. A description of Professor Bieler's origin and life work
is given below.
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Noted Lecturer To
Visit Charlottetown
Andre' Bieler
Andre' Bieler was born in
Lausanne, Switzerland, 1896. He
came to Canada in 1908. Educated
at Lycée Garnot, Paris; Stansted
College, Quebec. Served, P.C.C.L.I.
1915 Canadian Corps, H. Q. Topo-
graphical section, in 1918.
Art education - Art Students
League in Woodstock, N. Y. with
Charles Rosen, N. A. and Eugene
Speicher. Then to Paris, under
Maurice Strusler, the friend of
Gauguin and Van Gogh. Also at
the école du Louvre for history of
Art and Aesthetics. In Summer,
worked at execution of large
frescoes with uncle, the well known
Swiss painter, Ernest Bieler.
Brooklyn, 1941, 1931, weds Jeannette
Meunier, 1926, appointed professor
of Fine Arts, Queens University,
1941, as Canadian delegate, goes to
the opening of the National Gallery,
Washington, 1941, organizes the
first conference of Canadian Artists,
held in Kingston, Ontario.

GLASS TIPS
If beverage glasses are allowed
to stand some time they will be sticky
and difficult to clean. Try filling
each one with cool, soapy water
and letting them stand until ready
to wash. You'll find the task will
go quickly and easily.