CRANBERRY BOG WANTED

If you have a cranberry bog for sale, write us full particulars.

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Charlottetown, P. E. I.

1ST CHARLOTTETOWN SCOUTS

The following scouts of the 1st Charlottetown, are requested to be present at the Upper Queen St. rink on Thursday afternoon at 3.30.

Line Up.

Goals—B. White, G. Arsenault. Defence — H. Stanley, R. McDougall, B. Fleming. Lines —Joe Mahar, N. Murphy, L. Murnaghan Jim Morris J. Paquet, H. Ryan. Subs. R. Rowly, and B. Burke.

(Continued from page 1)

there are 4,000,000 more mouths to feed.

Government spokesmen have assured the nation there is nothing to fear from a submarine campaign which has ceased to be a grave menace and now has only a nuisance value in wartime. The Admiralty is convinced it would defeat any submarine campaign by a convoy system it developed and perfected late in the war. If war came again, the fleet would patrol vital trade routes.

Many naval experts in Britain suggest these reassuring statements will prove illusory in wartime. They urge construction of more destroyers, small ships between 750 and 1,000 tons, more escort and patrol vessels, more strength for the light flotilla divisions of the navy. They urged immediate construction of commerce-protecting ships before it is too late and before any possible enemy builds a submarine fleet which would be a serious menace in wartime.

New York Fur Sale

NEW YORK, Jan. 18—(CP)—Otter pelts brought the most lively demand and best prices at the Lampson, Fraser and Huth, incorporated, fur sale here today. Good skins drew a top of $17.50 and offerings were 75 per cent sold.

Demand was keen for wildcat and skins brought as high as 7.25. Ermine, 50 per cent sold, fetched 88 cents and better type wolf pelts reached $10. Badger skins stirred no interest and were withdrawn.

FORMER PROMINENT SURGEON DIES

MIDDLETON, N. S., Jan. 18—Former prominent New York surgeon and one of the founders of the American College of Surgeons, Dr. John Bion Bogart died yesterday in this Annapolis Valley town after a prolonged illness. He was 79.

BIRTHS

WARREN—At the P. E. Island Hospital, Jan. 13, 1939, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack B. Warren, a son.

DEATHS

PETERS—Died at Gaytown, Jan. 18, 1939, Joseph P. Peters (employee at Experimental Farm) aged 59 years. Funeral notice later.

MATHESON —At Rosevalley, Dec. 31, 1938, Thelma Marguerite, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Matheson.

MACLEOD — At Montague on Jan. 17, 1939, Flora MacLeod, aged 86 years, formerly of Hunter River Funeral from the Cutliffe Funeral Home on Jan. 19, at 1 P. M. Interment Peoples' Cemetery.

MACDONALD— At Montague on Jan. 18th., 1939, William MacDonald. Funeral from his late residence at 2 P. M. on Friday, Jan. 20th., to Montague Cemetery.

LOWE—At the P. E. Island Hospital on Wednesday, Jan. 18th., 1939, Henry C. Lowe in his 90th., year. Funeral from St Paul's Church on Friday, Jan. 20th. Service starting at 2 o'clock. Funeral leaving at 2.30 Interment People's Cemetery.

Card Of Thanks

Mrs. Matthew McCourt and family wish to express their sincere appreciation and thanks for the many Mass Cards, spiritual and floral offerings and expressions of sympathy received during their recent sad bereavement.

L-201.

N.D. MacLean

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Charlottetown and
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Phone 149

The Central Guardian

This column is reserved for news of local interest but advertising of a newsy nature may be inserted at 4 cents a word strictly payable in advance.

CONFEDERATION LIFE INSURANCE. L-6789-7-21-312

INSPECTOR HERE—Mr. Stuart Graham, Montreal, inspector of air regulations, Department of Transport arrived at Upton Airport yesterday afternoon. He was flying a Waco cabin plane. It was expected Mr. Graham would leave today for Sydney, N. S.

SPECIAL FLIGHT TODAY — A special trip this morning of a Canadian Airways plane to Moncton with Messrs. R. E. Mutch, and J. O. Hyndman as passengers was scheduled last night. The men, members of the Maritime Transportation Commission would attend a meeting of that body in Moncton today and would be too late if they waited for the regular crossing at 1 o'clock.

POLICE COURT — At Police Court yesterday one drunk appeared and a man charged with vagrancy was discharged. A man pleading guilty of driving while intoxicated was sentenced to 30 days in jail. The driver of a truck having defective brakes was released on $5.00 bail. An excise case was adjourned til this morning. John King and Armand Gallant were committed for trial on a charge of breaking and entering. A summary trial for the possession of stolen goods was adjourned till Friday.

FUNERAL YESTERDAY — The funeral of Mrs. Mary Jane Kneebone took place from A. A. Hennessey's Funeral Home yesterday morning to St. Dunstan's Basilica thence to the Roman Catholic Cemetery. Service at the Basilica was conducted by the Rev. Dr. P. McMahon while Rev. Father Keefe conducted services at the grave side. Pallbearers were: Messrs. Henry McGuirk, Amos Gallant, Edward Logan, Everett McNell, George Peterson and John Peterson.

ANNUAL MEETING OF FIREMEN—Firemen at their annual meeting last night elected officers, conducted routine business and heard in addition an address by Fire Chief Angus MacEachern on the Firemen's Convention at Sydney last summer Those elected to the executive were: Fire Chief MacEachern, Secretary-Treasurer Arthur Henry, Capt. H. H. Jewell Capt. L. A. Stewart and Leonard Connolly. The finance committee included, Fred Pickard, Patrick Ready and James S. Walker. Mention was made at the meeting to the passing during 1938 of a former fireman in the person of John Connolly, who retired from the organization a few years ago after a long service. Fire Chief MacEachern in his address told of the fire fighting and prevention methods demonstrated at Sydney Convention.

HIGHLANDERS' CLUB HOUSE —Officers and men of the Prince Edward Island Highlanders (Black Watch) Regiment are settling down to enjoy their new club house at 25 Kent Street. The building, formerly used as a boarding house, has been leased by the Government and is being furnished gradually with the view of making the building a recreational centre. In charge of the building is Regimental Sergeant Major Frank Paul, a retired member of the permanent force. He was an instructor in Charlottetown while troops were being trained here during the Great War. A portion of the building is used for living quarters for the Regimental Sergeant Major and his wife. The property is for the use of both officers and men, it was understood. Roms are provided for officers, sergeants and privates.

Personals

Miss Thompson, York, spent Sunday at her home in Cornwall.

Mr. Lewis of York, has completely recovered from his recent severe illness.

His many friends are pleased to learn that Mr. John Gill, of Union Road, is very much improved in health.

Mr. Vernon Bryenton, Calgary, spent the week-end at York, the guest of his cousin, Mrs. Archibald Robert Vessey.

Miss Virginia Bovyers has left for Montreal where she will take a course in Miss Pakers nursing school.

Mr. D. B. Macdonald, North Bedeque, was in the City yesterday.

Misses Lillian Murphy and Gladys Croken, Emerald have returned to their homes, after spending the week end in the city, guests of Mrs. R. J. MacDonald.

Eye-meter Will Measure Strain

(By Howard W. Blakeslee, Associated Press Science Writer)

NEW YORK, Jan. 18—An eye comfort meter, which reads how human eyes feel, and shows what is tiring them, was announced today.

It is said to be the first optical instrument in the world to measure seeing comfort, an elusive thing that everyone feels, that is hard to prove and that means long life in eyesight.

The meter almost literally "ticks". It counts the blinks of the eyes. Two bits of metal, too light to feel, are stuck with shaving cream alongside each eye. Wires fine as silk connect them with a black box.

Every time an eye winks, its muscles set up an impulse of a few millionths of a volt. This never fails. The wires pass the current to the box, which amplifies to turn a counter.

The meter is based on a fundamental scientific discovery, also announced today, that blinks are nature's sure sign and yardstick of eye strain. Both announcements were made by Matthew Luckiesh and Frank K. Moss, of the lighting research laboratory, General Electric Company, Cleveland.

Too Late To Clasify

WANTED EXPERIENCED MAID, one who sleeps at home. Telephone 956. L-198-1-19-3i.

Holy Redeemer Hall

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Grand Tournament Bingo
TONIGHT 8.30 SHARP
CHARITY FUND

ACCIDENT

(Continued from page 1)

the nose. A white ring circled the neck at the collar line but the trachea showed no sign of injury. In his opinion death was due to drowning.

Dr. E. S. Giddings corroborated the evidence of the previous witness.

Constable A. J. Lund of the City Police force told of getting a call at 1:50 a. m. Sunday from the Marine wharf reporting that the watchman there heard shouts for help. With Sergeant Alan McInnis and Constable L. A. McInnis the witness went at once to investigate but after careful search the officers were unable to find anyone in difficulty. They met Mr. Paul Murray, standing beside a taxi talking to the driver at the old Navy League building at the head of Paoli's wharf and asked him if he heard shouts for help but Mr. Murray replied he had not. He had been there for about five minutes, he said.

Sergt. Higgins corroborated what Constable Lund said concerning the search along the waterfront in the early hours of Sunday morning. The ice looked very dangerous along the head of the wharves, the witness said.

George McCallum, Charlottetown carpenter said he boarded at the Royal Hotel. Tuesday he heard about the shouts for help reported to have been heard early Sunday morning and with Mr. Herbert Cannon went along the waterfront to see what they could find. They asked Mr. John Blacquiere, watchman at Pownal Wharf if he heard any cries but he had not.

From the whasf they saw a black spot on the ice and took a chance and walked out on the ice nearer. Saw a glove and further out a hat frozen into the ice. They then notified City Police.

The witness saw Norman when he came in Saturday evening. He knew him very well. He was a fine boy and not given to drink that the witness knew of. The boy seemed cheerful and normal Saturday night. He was not given to fits of anger or depression.

Herbert Cannon, St. Avards painter, corroborated what McCallum said concerning the search along the water front and the finding of the glove and hat.

Hubert Gallant, 35 Richmond Street was in the Royal Hotel when Norman came in around 1 o'clock that night (Sunday morning) he told the jury. He didn't know where the boy had been. He seemed sober. The witness didn't talk with him. The boy remained in 10 to 15 minutes and went out again and went down Richmond Street. There was nothing said. Jim McIntyre, from Highfield, was with him; came in with him. The two of them were talking.

The witness saw Norman walk down Richmond Street as he (the witness) was putting Mrs. Smith's car in the garage. He saw Norman walk towards Richmond Street. He thought McIntyre, who was sober, came out with young Smith. The deceased was a very good boy, quiet and not given to spells of depression, the witness said.

The witness couldn't get the car (which was on the street in front of the hotel) started so Aretas Smith (Douglas) came out and put it in. Mrs. Smith had the keys, Norman didn't have them that the witness saw.

James McIntyre, steam engineer, who had been residing at Milton recently, told of meeting Norman Smith about 10 o'clock. They both went to the Royal Hotel and talked there some time. Norman asked McIntyre to go out and have lunch and the witness agreed. On Norman's suggestion they took along Verna Stewart and another girl, Betty, whom the witness didn't know very well. They went to the Prince Grill and had lunch. In the meantime he and Norman went outside where Norman said "could I borrow some money off you Jim? I owe you some money now but I caught a mink last fall and if you like to take the skin and call it square it will be all right with me."

They went back in then, the witness said, and told the girls they were going home. The four went together as far as Rogers Hardware where the witness and Miss Stewart left the witness going with her as far as the Canadian National Hotel.

He roamed around the town for quite a while after that, the witness said, and on going back to Richmond Street met Norman and Betty right at the Royal Hotel. They all went in the back door together. Betty went straight through the kitchen and dining room. The witness sat on a chair beside the heater and Norman stood in the doorway. His mother said, "this is a great time for you boys to be getting in." To Norman she said, "you'd better go to bed and go out in the morning."

Norman replied, "I'm going out now anyway," the witness continued. Norman went out then and in a short time the witness followed. Then Norman was half way between the Royal Hotel and Pownal Street corner. McIntyre said he called out, "Norman come on back and go out with me," to which Norman replied "I'm not coming back."

At that time Aretas was in the car and the witness told he asked, "Aretas, drive us out will you." Aretas replied "No," and when the witness pressed him further said, "No this car is not going out tonight."

McIntyre said he then walked up Richmond Street and out Queen to Mike's taxi where he got the taxi to drive him out to Milton.

Norman didn't seem annoyed over the fact he wasn't driven out, the witness said. He felt Norman was going to walk out and would probably pick him up in the taxi. He heard no argument at all.

Betty Morrissey, 19, native of Alberton told the jury she worked at the Royal Hotel. She was to the restaurant with Norman Saturday night and when they came back they found the door of the hotel locked. They went into a neighbors and waited there and after a time she saw Jim McIntyre come along and the three went into the hotel together by way of the back door. She then went up the stairs to bed and was not present when Norman went out again. He planned on going back to Milton that night, the witness said. He came to town in Mrs. Smith's car.

Verna Stewart, 22, corroborated evidence as to the four, Norman Smith, Jim McIntyre, Betty Morrissey and herself going to the Prince Grill.

Margaret Smith, twin sister of the dead boy, told of seeing her brother when he was at the Prince Grill where the witness was working. He talked with her, joking about her working and in reply to a question said he was going back to the country that night. He had to get back "to attend to the things" he said when she suggested he had better stay in all night.

Muriel Smith, an older sister saw her brother for only a few minutes Saturday night. When she got home there was only her brother, (Douglas or Aretas) up waiting for her. Norman and Jim McIntyre were not there.

Mrs. Grace Smith, mother of the deceased boy, said Norman came in from the country with the other son, Douglas Aretas about 7:30 p. m.

The witness told of Norman going out for groceries for her earlier in the evening and then of going to the restaurant twice with the girls.

Just before Norman came in the last time McIntyre knocked at the back door and the witness asked him where Norman was. McIntyre replied, "he's coming."

Mrs. Smith told how she said, "this is a queer time of the night to be coming home, you should have been home early." Norman took his overcoat off when he came in with the girl.

The witness said she told Norman that it was too late to go to the country and for him to go to bed and someone would drive him out in the morning.

Norman passed her the keys of car then and said, "I'm going out anyhow," He didn't say he was going to the country.

He was in the best of humor and was not drinking that she could see. He didn't seem angry. Lots of nights he would come in and stay all night.

He was "an awful good boy" Mrs. Smith said. She believed he didn't have an enemy in the world. She didn't say anything to a police officer about his being "bumped off." If she said anything it was, "if Norman got into trouble it was after he left."

She had no thought that he might have suicided. Neither had she any idea at all of why he might go to the waterfront. He had no friends across the river whom he might be going to visit. The witness discovered Norman was missing when she went to Milton Monday afternoon.

Douglas (Aretas) Smith, 28-year-old brother of the deceased Norman, told of how his brother came to town with him Saturday. He had been out in Milton helping to saw wood. Norman came to town without shaving and the last the witness saw of him alive was when he borrowed shaving gear about 8 o'clock.

Unaccustomed to the work of sawing wood the witness was tired and lay down on the bed. He took off his clothes but told Norman to call when he came in and the witness would drive him out.

About 1 o'clock his mother called him to come down and the witness asked if Norman was ready to go out. She replied, "no, Hubert can't get the car started to put it in the garage. Norman will stay in till morning."

Norman never asked the witness to drive him out. He couldn't account for Norman going down to the wharf. He had everything he wanted. He was to have the farm in the country, free of debt and stocked.

Sergt. A. J. McInnis, last witness, told of going to the waterfront when the cap and glove were discovered and of taking them to the Smith residence where it was immediately identified as belonging to Norman.

Manion Offers Congratulations

OTTAWA, Jan. 18—(CP)—Conservative Leader Manion extended congratulations in the House today to Pensions Minister Power who was celebrating his 51st birthday. He said he was an old friend of Mr. Power and wished to congratulate him particularly since he knew the Minister was still young enough to appreciate congratulations rather than commiseration over his advancing years.

AUSTRALIA TO BE READY FOR ANY INVASION

250 Million Dollar Three-year Preparedness Program Adopted.

SYDNEY, Australia, Jan. 18—(AP)—Newly alarmed over the possibility of Japanese invasion, Australia has adopted a $250,000,000 three-year preparedness program.

The Commonwealth Government has decided to spend on defence morethan $11 annually for each man woman and child in its population of just under 7,000,000.

Australians, vaguely fearing an attack from the north for a long time, were jolted last October when Japan landed 30,000 men at Bias Bay in South China in her campaign against Canton.

If forces completely equipped with artillery, tanks and airplanes can be landed 1,800 miles from their Japanese bases, Australians said there is not much reason why they can not come 3,000 miles farther south.

Linked with Australia's decision to make her continent safe from attack by air and by sea is a plan to develop a great armaments industry to supply most of the country's needs.

Australian factories will turn out airplanes, mines for harbor anti-submarine defence, depth charges, anti-aircraft guns, optical equipment for artillery, gas masks and other needs for a comprehensive defence program.

For the first time Australia's defence network will be pushed to her Island territories north of the continent. Development of Port Moresby in Papua as a combined naval and air base is designed to repel possible attack by forces operating from the three groups of Islands Japan holds under the League of Nations mandate and which she retained when she quit the League in 1932.

Observers here say Australia would have built a naval airdrome forther north, at Tabaul in New Guinea, if her League mandate for this territory did not expressly forbid fortification.

A second air base, linking Port Moresby with Sydney and other large cities in the south, is planned for Townsville, on the east coast of Queensland.

Defences of Darwin, chief port in the northern territory, also will be expanded. Defence Minister A. I. Street said Darwin would become "the opposite end of the archway of which Singapore is the other pillar." He regards Darwin as a vital link with the defences of New Zealand and the minor British possessions scattered around the Pacific.

Experts say expansion of the Australian Air Force to 212 first-line fighting planes was planned to cope with an aircraft carrier in the Japanese navy which carries 120 machines.

A British Government suggestion that Australia add a battleship to her navy was turned down because of the high cost, but the defence program significantly includes a dock at Sydney for capital ships. British naval experts have said that if Australia had one capital ship "any possible enemy" would have to detach two similar vessels from its navy to deal with it.

In the case of Japan, this would mean two of her nine capital ships in service—probably more than she would be likely to risk in view of the threat of the naval base at Singapore.

Deciding to build two more destroyers and 12 of the 40-knot motor torpedo boats Great Britain recently adopted for her navy, the Australian Government abandoned the idea of a submarine flotilla because underwater craft were regarded as unsuitable for coast defence.

The main feature of the land force expansion plan is recruiting of 70,000 men for the Commonwealth militia, deemed sufficient "to repulse an attempted landing by a large force at any point of strategic importance."

Cakes and Cookies

When baking cakes or cookies, in which honey is used as a sweetening, be sure to use a rather moderate temperature, as they will burn if the oven is too hot.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY A Refrigerator

We Have Several 1938 Models in Stock Which We Wish to Dispose of to Make Room for 1939 Refrigerators Now on Order

Visit Our Show Room and Pick Out Your G. E. Refrigerator

These Are all DeLuxe Models, Having all the Latest Advanced G. E. Features

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Grafton Street

Trinity United Church

THURSDAY, JANUARY 19

7.00 P. M.—Chaminade Chorus.

FORCE FACES

(Continued from page 1)

which Franco is trying to capture Barcelona and hasten an Insurgent victory. Their main task is to cut Barcelona off from France.

Other troops in the centre and south of the 100-mile front which goes all the way from the French border to the Mediterranean were attacking directly toward Barcelona.

The Government Army defending Barcelona is about equal in number to that of the Insurgents, but it lacks airplanes, artillery, tanks or other mechanical equipment as compared with Franco's men.

However, the Government force has mountainous country in which to fight —always a help to defenders. The Government has placed machine-gun nests on all mountain tops to pour a stream of bullets against attackers who must charge up the slopes.

Defences near the coast, southwest of Barcelona, are the strongest, because to reach them the Insurgents must cross the Gaya River.

Today one Insurgent force was to have crossed the Gaya at several points near the Mediterranean and only 40 miles from Barcelona. That was one of the forces driving directly toward the Government's capital.

There were no reports from the western war zones in Estremadura and near Madrid where Government troops recently started offensives with the object of drverting Franco's attention from the march toward Barcelona.

URGES CANADA

(Continued from page 1)

Senator Dandurand, when the Government Leader quoted at some length from the speeches which Mr. Meighen had made in Toronto during the Anglo-Turkish trouble of 1922 and again in Hamilton in 1925.

To the elucidation of both these addresses the Conservative Leader devoted most of his speech; arguing their justification in the light of events at that time, this opportunity to speak a second time during the address debate after his speech yesterday came when Senator James A. Calder (Con. Saskatchewan) moved adjournment of the debate.

Mr. Meighen insisted, over Senator Dandurand's protest, that this was a substantive motion and he was entitled to speak on it. The practice of not speaking on a motion to adjourn had been accepted in the House of Commons prior to the revision of that Chamber's rules in 1913 but the revision had never applied to debates of the Senate.

The Government Leader, said Mr. Meighen, had asserted Canada could only prepare its defence singly because Canadians did not know with whom they were going to be allied.

"I tell him he does know, and we all know. Is there anyone in doubt as to who will be our ally—if, indeed, a term so distant can be applied?" Asked the Conservative Leader. "Does anyone doubt that if wa find ourselves at war, Great Britain will be on our side?"

"Not necessarily," interjected Senator Dandurand.

"What are we hearing in this House?" Mr. Meighen asked.

The Government Leader declared it might well be, in the event of a war between the United States and Japan that Canada would have to defend her coasts. The United States then would be this Dominion's ally.

Did Senator Dandurand suggest that if war broke out between Japan and the United States, involving Canada in the defence of her neutrality, Great Britain would not be on the side of Canada? asked Mr. Meighen.

"The moment we are at war, we know who our ally is. Not our ally, but our friend and progenitor through history, will be on our side," the Conservative Leader said. "That is why I say we should prepare our defence in co-operation so that the defence of one will be the defence of all."

To retain the whiteness of silk, add a tablespoonful of vinegar to each quart of water for the last

Mother Says: "The kiddies need a lunch when they come home from school, and I'd rather have them eat a slice of bread than anything else I know. "I find that since I've been using REGAL Flour the children relish these snacks much more. I know that REGAL is responsible for the extra flavour and lightness."

REGAL FLOUR

14 IRISHMEN

(Continued from page 1)

clock near the base of a power pylon in East Didsbury, Manchester.

Special precautions were taken to guard electric power stations, docks, reservoirs and bridges throughout Lancashire.

The London police were equally vigilant. People carrying parcels were refused permission to enter Westminster Abbey. All but two of the Abbey's entrances are closed. Downing Street was cleared prior to the day's cabinet meeting. A number of underground stations are guarded constantly.

The I. R. A., banned by both the Eire and Northern Ireland Governments, demands the complete severance of Ireland from Britain. It is believed to number about 25,000.

In the London hearing police testified they found several automatic pistols, rifles, explosives and more than 100 pounds of ammunition when they raided the homes of the seven Irishmen arrested. All are under 25 years of age.

Carry Out Raids

More than 300 detectives worked all night, raiding homes of Irishmen in London, tearing up floorboards and dismantling furniture in their search for arms.

Unexploded crude bombs were found near Birmingham beneath powerline supports. An alarm clock timing apparatus showed they were set to explode Monday at 6 a. m.—when a series of explosions occurred in London, Manchester and other places.

Eire police worked on the theory that I. R. A. members were responsible for a blast heard over the weekend near the Dublin Government's Shannon River power dam. The blast originally was believed to be in a quarry but police subsequently thought explosives were placed on a raft and set off prematurely before reaching the dam at Ardnacrusha.

One of the accused men, who gave his name as Mike Campbell of Belfast, protested against "English occupation of Ireland."

The others arrested at Manchester gave their names as Patrick Walsh, Patrick Devinev and Dennis Duggan of Manchester, Joseph Broderick of Salford, Patrick O'Connell, no address, and Jack Glenn of Rusholme.

Police said they had in their possession six barrels of potassium chlorate, a large quantity of powdered charcoal, 40 sticks of gelignite, a box of candles and a solidified composition of paraffin wax and potassium chlorate.

The seven arraigned in London were Lawrence Lyons, Charles James Casey, George Brendon Kane, Daniel Fitzpatrick, Jack Logue, Francis James Burns and Gerald Francis Wharton.

U. S. Fruit Canned In Canada Shipped Under Preference

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)

HAMILTON, Ont., Jan. 18—United States fruit is being canned in the Dominion and exported to Great Britain under Empire preferential tariffs, delegates to the Ontario Fruit Growers' Association convention charged here tonight.

They said that some canners were importing the fruit from across the border, and after processing it, were shipping it to England.

As a result of these charges the Association adopted a strong resolution urging "that the entire fruit content of the container of all processed fruits imported into Great Britain under the preferential tariff rates shall be of Empire origin." The resolution asked that a clause to this effect be inserted when the agreement between Canada and Great Britain comes up for revision.

Joseph J. Smith, prominent Winona grower, was named president for the coming year.

C. B. C. Made A "Mistake" Says Bennett

OTTAWA, Jan. 18—(CP)—The Canadian Broadcasting Corporations refusal to allow George McCullagh, publisher of the Toronto Globe and Mail, to buy time on its network for a series of five speeches was termed a "mistake" by Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett in a statement issued here today.

Unless Prime Minister MacKenzie King frankly admits and corrects the error "it will be regarded as a precedent for the exercise of arbitrary power which is not consistent with our ideas of democratic institutions and which thus far has been regarded as a prerogative only of foreign dictators," Mr. Bennett said.

The former Conservative leader, who is nearing the end of his farewell tour of Canada before sailing for his new home in England, challenged the legality of the C. B. C.'s decision not to allow the Toronto publisher to speak over its network.

He said the Canadian Broadcasting Act of 1936 vested great powers in the C. B. C. but the ultimate responsibility for the activities of the Corporation was with the Federal Government. The act provided that by-laws may be made by the Corporation to carry on its business Mr. Bennett continued, but no such by-laws came into force until approved by the Cabinet.

"The Government must approve of the methods adopted by the Corporation for the transaction of its business and the discharge of its corporative functions.....The principle involved in this dispute is fundamental."

Presentation Made Rev. And Mrs. McDiarmid

The congregation of the Central Street Christian Church, Summerside met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Schurman on Tuesday evening, Jan. 17th. Musical program was enjoyed and dainty refreshments served. During the evening the following address was read to Rev. A. B. and Mrs. McDiarmid who leave shortly for Indianapolis.

Summerside
Prince Edward Island,
January 17, 1939.

Dear Mr. & Mrs. McDiarmid:—

We have come together tonight with co-mingled feelings. The old saying 'meeting has a pleasure, but parting has its pain' is still poignantly true and is intensely present with us assembled here.

Since coming to us, as entire strangers, you have endeared yourselves to us all, young and old alike. We delight in that friendship, but at the same time are pained by the thought of a separation soon to be consummated.

Your appeal to the Church Board some few weeks ago, in which you asked to be released from the pastorate here, enabling you to take up your University work a little earlier than you planned, came as a shock to everyone. No voice, however, opposed the granting of this release, and, all felt that nothing, so far as this church was concerned, would be put in the way of your resuming your studies at an early date, and completing the work you have in mind before returning to your native land.

It is with no words of flattery that we say that during your short ministry with us our spiritual appreciations have been improved. You have shown us the dignity of service, given us new encouragement, new zeal, and the skyline of our lives has been lifted. Together with this you have endeavored to teach us to live intelligently; to teach us to have a zeal for God, not only emotionally but according to knowledge. You have sought no spectacular ministry for yourself, no superficial success, but have coveted for all of us the quality of steadfastness. Each of your messages has brought to us a staggering challenge, and these messages you have ever and always delivered to us in such a fair, firm and courteous manner, which we believe will remain vivid and beautiful in our memories. All who have come in contact with you have instantly realized your sincerity and earnestness.

We, as a church, appreciate the part you have taken in the life of the community. We know you have complied with so many requests from other church bodies and organizations, and whenever it was possible have given lectures and addresses often at inconvenience and expense to yourself. We know also that the public has appreciated this service and your radio talks as well, which have been full of facts and infromation presented in your own interesting manner. We would tonight that we could hear the voice of every admirer in this town and throughout the Province.

You, Mrs. McDiarmid, have endeared yourself to everyone of us and your going is felt more keenly than you will ever know. Your willingness to share in any work of the church has been evident from the beginning, and we know that you have always done more than your share. There has been no part of the church life in which you have not been interested—the Sunday School, Young People's Group, Christian Fellowship, Woman's Missionary Society, Choir, as well as organizing and leading the Christian Endeavour Club. We have learned to love you and you have been an inspiration in this work which ever and always held first place with you.

Tonight this congregation feels it is honoring itself in honoring you both.

We do not try to compensate you in a material way for what you are leaving us, but as a congregation, we wish you to accept this small gift as a tangible but mute evidence of our regard. With it go our best wishes, and we pray that God's blessing and approval may ever rest on you in your studies, in the new work you are undertaking, and later in your homeland of Australia.

Congregation of Central Street Christian Church, S'Side.
Signed,
G. A. Jeffrey,
James Callbeck,
Elders.
M. F. Schurman,
Chairman Trustee Bd.
Nina M. Schurman
Secretary.

Mr. McDiarmid will be the speaker Sunday, January 22nd at both morning and evening service in the Central Street Christian Church, Summerside and expects to leave the Island sometime during the week.