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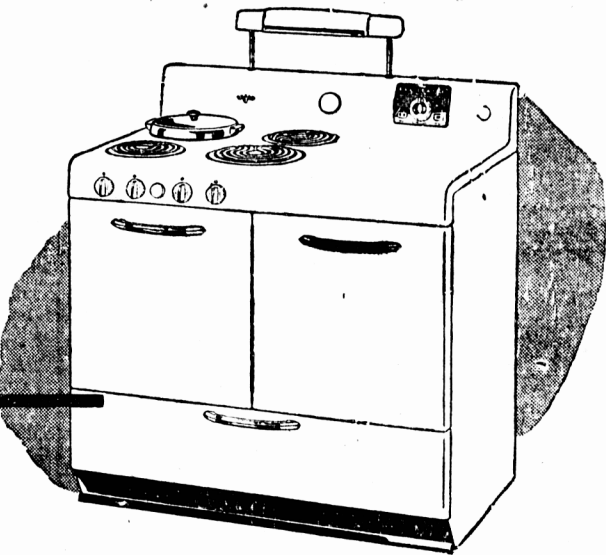


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**HOLMAN'S 2 BIG STORES**  
SUMMERSIDE & CHARLOTTETOWN

"Where Old Friends Meet"

**KEEP STORK BUSY**

LONDON, Aug. 15 — (CP) — Three cats — a lioness, a tigress and a leopardess — became mothers in one week at the London Zoo.

A lioness had quads while the leopardess and the tigress became the mothers of triplets. The valuable tiger cubs died.

Next most valuable are the leopard cubs. The last leopardess born in the zoo, twins in 1938, were reared only after a colic dog had been called in as foster-mother.

**ZOO'S BIG CATS**

The present leopard mother, however, stoutly refuses any outside help and is so hostile to "father" that he has been moved to another cage for his own safety.

As for the lioness — she has already raised more than 30 cubs in

the last five years and makes no fuss about raising four more.

**Trade Union  
Membership At  
All-Time High**

(By The Canadian Press)

OTTAWA, Aug. 15—Trade union membership reached an all-time high in 1948 when it crowded close to the 1,000,000 mark, Labor Minister Mitchell announced today.

In a statement based on his Department's 38th annual review of labor organization in Canada, Mr. Mitchell said there were 877,594 trade union members in Canada at the end of 1948.

The Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, with 279 locals, had a combined membership of 438,029. The Canadian Congress of Labor, with 1,187 locals, had a membership of 338,027. The unions making up the Canadian and Catholic Federation of Labor reported 428 branches with a membership of 83,370. The four independent railway brotherhoods had 41,126 members belonging to 376 locals.

The membership has increased more than 2½ times since the outbreak of the Second World War in 1939 when it stood at 340,000. Membership of the main industrial groups in 1948 was as follows:

Metals, 188,000; steam railway

transportation, 144,000; services, 116,000; wood and wood products, 96,000; construction, 92,000; transportation (other than railways), 62,000; textiles, 51,000; clothing and footwear, 50,000; mining and quarrying, 49,000; foods, 44,000; printing and publishing, 20,000; light, heat and power, 12,000; all other industries, 54,000.

Most union headquarters do not report their membership by provinces, said Mr. Mitchell. From a separate survey, however, which included over 85 per cent of the local branches in Canada, information was secured on the provincial distribution of the membership.

Those reporting from the Maritime provinces gave the following figures: Nova Scotia, 34,000; New Brunswick, 24,000; and Prince Edward Island, 1,000.

Information on Newfoundland, which joined confederation only last March 31, was not included in the survey.

**GOVERNMENT TO GET SCHOOL  
FAMED KENT SCHOOL**

SOUTHFLEET, Kent, England, Aug. 15 — (Reuters) — Sedley's Church of England School here, which flourished before many famous public schools were thought of, is to be taken over by the Kent Education Authority. It will be merged into the general public education system.

It is believed to be the oldest village school in England and was founded and endowed in 1637 by Sir John Sedley, the village squire. He started the school with £2,000.

The original brick structure remains intact. Over the doorway the coat of arms of Sir John Sedley can still be seen.

In the old days the rules stipulated that a scholar should pay one shilling when admitted and three-pence every three months. Those who could not read were required to pay two-pence a week instead of a shilling a year.

**RUNNER PREACHES OVERSEAS**

OSLO — (CP) — America's famed "sprinkling pastor," Rev. Gil Dodds drew large crowds in Oslo recently. Dodds led a series of evangelistic meetings in the Norwegian capital.

Of all the letters of the alphabet, the letter "e" is used more frequently than any other.

**Illustration Station  
Field Day At  
Long River**

An exceptionally large number of farmers with their families and interested friends attended the Illustration Station Field Day, on the farm of Mr. William K. Johnstone, Long River, in the New London district, on Wednesday afternoon, August 10th.

Mr. Johnstone welcomed the visitors, and an instructive and interesting program was carried out, under the capable direction of the supervisor, Mr. W.N. Black. After introducing Mrs. Julian Herring, a past president of the Prince Edward Island Women's Book of Remembrance for Manitoba, who addressed the women in a marquee tent, set up on the lawn, Mr. Black led the men on a tour of the fields. First they saw a variety of grass mixtures, grown with different fertilizers. At another part of the farm were 108 plots of potatoes, grown with 27 fertilizer formulas — not quadruplicate, with and without manure. A four year rotation, being adopted in this particular experiment, consists of potatoes, grain seeded, clover and timothy. An interesting experiment being conducted on the farm, is a Martine fertilizer grain test, which covers nine acres, and features two formulas, namely, 15-5-5 and 15-10-5, applied at three rates, 150 lbs., 300 lbs. and 450 lbs. per acre. Three methods were employed in seeding; fertilizer broadcast and grain drilled in; fertilizer broadcast and grain drilled in; Mr. Johnstone's brood sows and other swine were also inspected with Mr. H.W. Clay in charge.

**Mrs. Herring's Address**

In the meantime, Mrs. Herring, in her own charming manner, spoke to the women. She said she was very happy to attend an Illustration Station Field Day, which felt very much at home as she saw the familiar faces of W.I. members. As a delegate to the W.I.C. convention at Saskatoon, she brought greetings from the 90 thousand Canadian W.I. members. Leaving this province on June 11th, she was able to attend the Manitoba convention at Manitoba University in Winnipeg which was attended by 350 members, supplemented for one day by 200 men from North Dakota. It was that evening a Western party was held when everybody sang and everybody danced. New Canadians were there, taking their places as Institute members. Mrs. Herring told of the Peace Gardens on the border between Canada and the United States; of the W.I.C. convention at Saskatoon, W.I. members; of the handicrafts, representative of many nationalities, and noted the rapid growth in the fields of Western Canada.

At Saskatoon, Mrs. Herring and her companions attended the Federated Board of the F.W.I.C. at the University of Saskatchewan. The board then consisted of about 30 members, about three from each province, but has been slightly enlarged. Although P.E. Island is the smallest province, it has 5,000 institute members, while several other provinces each have less.

At this meeting she met Mrs. Raymond Sayre, a very worthy leader of the Associated Country Women of the World, an association to which every W.I. member belongs. The A.C.W.W. was organized in 1913 in Stockholm by Mrs. Wari, Canada's organizer of the Women's Institute. To promote understanding among rural women, to improve the lot of rural women, and is now recognized as the voice of country women throughout the world. The speaker quoted Mrs. Sayre's words, "Food is the great force in world affairs" and stressed the fact that women should be interested in the community, in world interests, and in national policies, especially regarding food. By the study of the problems of others comes understanding, and "a great common bond of friendship" between the women of many nations."

**Other Speakers**

When all had again congregated in the tent, the Hon. W.F. Alan Stewart spoke briefly and humorously. He said, Farmers are inclined to do a great deal of unnecessary worrying, and quoted an amusing poem as an illustration of the uselessness of worry. In his concluding remarks, he said that field days such as this are an inspiration to those who attend.

Mr. Austin A. Scales, speaking on Soil Humus, reviewed the history of our soil from the early days, when two centuries ago people from the old country, coming to live in a new land, found trees everywhere. Cutting both hardwood and softwood trees, they found the soil where hardwood had grown much more productive due to the fallen leaves which had been through the years incorporated into the soil. Crops were grown and sold, and the land became depleted. Then muscie mud

**Celebrates 50th  
Wedding Anniversary**

The home of Mr and Mrs. Melvin McGregor, Burton, Lot 7, was, recently, the scene of a happy gathering when four generations of the family of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ernest McGregor gathered to celebrate with them, their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

A special feature of the evening was the presentation of a sum of money, accompanied by an address, to the bride and groom of fifty years. Although completely taken by surprise, the couple, in a few well chosen words, expressed their thanks.

A three tier wedding cake topped by a miniature bride and groom was served at the dining room table and was cut in the traditional manner. A buffet luncheon was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. James Reilly and Mrs. Melvin Reilly. The evening was pleasantly spent in music, dancing and singing, music being furnished by Mr. Lance Dalton, Mr. and Mrs. Collette Rogers, Miss Eva Rogers and Miss Shirley Rogers.

Members of the family present were: Mr. and Mrs. (Max) James Reilly, Stamford, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. (Bernice) Peter Rogers, Glenarry, Lot 7; Mr. and Mrs. Harold McGregor, Halifax, N. S.; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin McGregor, Burton, Lot 7. The grandchildren were: Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Reilly, Stamford, Conn.; Daniel, Eva and Shirley Rogers, Glenarry, Joseph and Ronnie McGregor, Halifax; Mary C. Robert, June and Frankie McGregor, Burton, Lot 7. Their grandchildren, little Sharon Reilly, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Reilly of Stamford, Conn., had the honor of presenting their great grandmother with a bouquet of flowers.

was applied, and the lime caused the land to grow good crops for a time, but the oats and other crops were sold, again depleting the soil. It was necessary to bring those soils back, and they are being brought back today. More feed is being turned into milk and livestock than in earlier days.

Humus is decayed organic matter, such as grass, which dries and is being turned into milk and livestock than in earlier days.

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**Quality Product Emphasized**

Mr. Clay gave a pertinent message in a few words to the effect that there is more reason than ever not to ship over fat hogs as much of the fat becomes lard which is becoming a drug on the market and the expensive feed had better be used on stock which will make a high grade of meat. Farmers should be improving breeding stock instead of having the best shipped out of the country, and lastly, that we must "tighten our belts on all our farm production" and make an effort to produce as much as before, but do it more cheaply by feeding hogs outside all summer with very little grain. Young pigs can also be fed on pasture of rape and Fall rye.

Mr. R.C. Parent, Experimental Farm Superintendent, spoke briefly, and invited his hearers to visit the Farm, and see potato experiments conducted there. He advised rotation of crops and barnyard manure for good potatoes.

Mr. Black introduced Mr. Isaac Tuplin as a graduate of Truro Agricultural College and going on to Macdonald, this Fall, to complete his master's degree. Mr. Tuplin gave a summary of the experiments on pasture plots on the Johnstone farm.

Selections on the bagpipes by Mr. Bruce MacLaren made pleasing entertainment during intermissions.

Lunch was served by the ladies of Long River in aid of the school which has been placed in a new location.

**THE ADDED TOUCH**

ESTEVAN, Sask., — (CP) — Robbers who took \$44.80 from the location office of Canadian Packers Limited made sure they would have breakfast too. They took along 12 pounds of bacon and two dozen eggs.

**BREAKFAST... LUNCH... SUPPER!**

**FRESH! GOOD! QUICK!**

**Kellogg's CORN FLAKES**

Mother Knows A Best!

**SAYS 1,000 NEW MEN NEEDED IN MINISTRY**

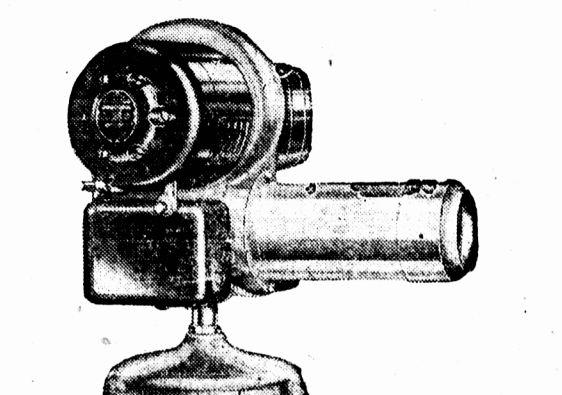
YORK, England, Aug. 9 — (CP) — The Church of England is suffering from a manpower shortage. One thousand more men should be ordained immediately and 600 annually in the future, Dr. F.R. Barry, Bishop of Southwell, told the convocation of York.

"We pass pious resolutions about fairer distribution of manpower, but unless we are prepared — as we are not, and in the Church of England ought not to be — to have absolute direction of labor, they cannot be anything more than pious resolutions."

**AUTOMATIC CONDUCTOR**

LONDON — (CP) — A ticket machine being tried by bus conductors in London prints the tickets and counts the money.

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