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BEACH RANGES at Trainor's
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DELICIOUS OVEN BAKED Pork
and Beans, baked in our own ovens
in earthen crocks. Saturday at
Stewart's Bakery. 3208-5-21-11.

CLYDE RIVER — On Sunday,
May 22nd, service in Presbyterian
Church, Clyde River, will be at 3
p. m. Sunday School 2 p. m.

THE PLAINS OF ABRAHAM—
James Curwood has written The
Guardian's new serial story which
starts next week.

RAYON STEP-INS. All shades,
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PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH —
Services Sunday 22nd Mt. Ste-
wart at 11 a. m. Highfield at 3 p. m.
Marshall at 7 o'clock. Dr. M. E.
Genge, Pastor.

BROOKFIELD — The services
in the Brookfield congregation
May 22nd, will be: Hartsville 11 a. m.
Brookfield School 10 a. m. and
Brookfield 7 p. m. Sunday School
10.30 a. m.

BELLE RIVER.—Belfast United
Church of Canada. Services Sun-
day, May 22, are as follows: Eldon
at 11 a. m., Belle River at 7.30 p. m.
Subject: "The Man and his Mes-
sage." Rev. J. R. Skinner, pastor.

YESTERDAY'S MARKET.—There
was a fairly good showing at the
market yesterday. Hay sold for 50c,
straw 30c, oats 40c to 45c, turn-
eps, potatoes 15c, butter 25c, eggs
18c, chicken 70c to \$1.00, ribrubad
3 lbs. 25c, lobsters 15c, herring 25c,
cod 12c, halibut 25c.

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Hugh, two sisters, Mrs. M. A.
Matheson, Rose Valley, and Mrs.
John McKinley in Edmonton.

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at 2.30 p. m. offers an interesting
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VISIT TO PACIFIC COAST —
Mr. A. J. Jardine, retired C. N. R.
conductor of Charlottetown, passed
through the city yesterday en
route to his home after an absence
of three months visiting relatives
and friends in Los Angeles, Pasa-
dena, Long Beach and San Fran-
cisco, Calif. also Seattle, Wash.
Business conditions in the western
United States were very bad, he
said, although in the cities the
theatres and other places of amuse-
ment seemed to draw a crowd. Mr.
Jardine also visited in Vancouver
and found conditions on the Cana-
dian side of the border much bet-
ter.—Moncton Times.

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Amqui is on the... prosperity which some wel-
come as an unmitigated favor may far
exceed the... more rightly be regarded as an in-
tense form of test.—Spurgeon.



*Nonchalant
-knowing she looks her best*

PENMANS
Surf Suits

PRINCE EDWARD MONDAY
PRESENTS IN COOPERATION WITH
THE KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

It stabs the heart!
It stirs the soul!

A melodramatic triumph
of a hate that turns to
glorious, vibrant LOVE!

LEAD BY
**BARRYMORE
CARROLL...**
PHILLIPS
HOLMES...

The picture critics
everywhere have hail-
ed as the picture of
the year to date.

"BROKEN LULLABY"

ACTING THAT WINS MEDALS!
ACTING THAT WINS THOUSANDS
OF COLUMNS OF SPACE IN NEWS-
PAPERS AND MAGAZINES! THAT'S
WHAT YOU SEE IN FILMBOB'S
GREAT PICTURE "BROKEN LULLABY"

SHORT FEATURES — METROTONE NEWS
"IRELAND THE MELODY ISLE"
BIBL STORE — SILLY SYMPHONY
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GUFFAWS!
SCREENS!
ROARS!
A LAUGH IN
EVERY FOOT

THE SCREENS GREATEST
COMEDIAN IN A MIRTH-
QUAKE OF FUN AND
LAUGHTER.

FIRST APPEARANCE IN
THREE YEARS IN
CHARLOTTETOWN.

**HAROLD
LLOYD**
in
"Feet First"

ALSO
SHORT
TALKIES

**UNSETTLED SUIT OF 1914 RE-
VIVED**

MONTREAL, May 20.—(By The
Canadian Press)—A suit for \$15-
536.99 brought by the Montreal
Light, Heat and Power Consolida-
tion against Quinlan and Robertson,
Limited, contractors, started origi-
nally in the Superior Court here
on January 1914, returned recently
to Mr. Justice Surveer of that
Court after making its way by slow
stages over 18 years successively
through the Superior, Appeal and
Supreme Courts.

The action arose out of the
breaking of a gas main under the
Lachine Canal while Quinlan and
Robertson were conducting dredg-
ing operations. The power com-
pany sued the contractors, but the
latter pleaded that the work was
being done for the Minister of
Railways and Canals and that the
company was merely his agent.
Any damage to the gas main,
therefore, should be paid for by
the federal department. Plead-
ing the case on the merits the con-
tractors declared that if the gas
main was damaged it was because
the power company had furnished
the contractors with an incorrect
plan, which misled the workmen

as to the location of the main.
In 1925 Mr. Justice Surveer
rendered judgment holding that
the contractors were agents of the
federal minister. This judgment
was upheld by the Court of Ap-
peals but the Supreme Court of
Canada reversed the decision and
sent the case back to the Superior
Court for assessment of damages.
Argument on this phase of the
case was heard and the action tak-
en under advisement.

SUNDAY SERVICES, May 22nd,
will be as follows: Fairview at 11
a. m., North River at 3 p. m., Long
Creek at 7.30 p. m. J. G. Wakeling,
pastor.

MRS. COUSENS IS HURT.—The
many friends in this Province will
regret to learn that Mrs. Nicholas
W. Cousens, of 20 Adams St.,
Waltham Mass., wife of Dr. Cou-
sens member of the Library Board,
was badly hurt Monday night in an
automobile collision on Soldiers'
Field rd., Allston. Two other
women received injuries in the
crash, one of them a passenger in
the car in which Mrs. Cousens was
riding. The latter was Miss Mary
Peabody of Woodstock, New Hamp-
shire. Brunswick. The other
woman, Miss Gertrude Fay, 282
Massachusetts ave., was a passenger
in the other machine whose driver,
Werner Johnson, 37, of 244 Arling-
ton rd., Allston, was later arrested
for drunkenness. Other complaints
will be brought when he is arranged
in court. Mrs. Cousens suffered a
concussion of the brain. Her com-
panion received scalp injuries.
The third woman sustained lacer-
ations of her left hand and arm.
The Cousens machine, driven by
Chaunry Cousens, had stopped to
permit passengers to leave a street
car, police say, when Johnson's
machine crashed into it. The in-
jured women were removed to the
St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton,
for treatment.—Dr. Cousens re-
ferred to is a native of Alexandria,
P. E. I.

**THRILLING TALES OF ADVEN-
TURE IN WILDS OF AFRICA**

MONTREAL, May 20.—(By The
Canadian Press)—Equipped with
two years experience in the wilds
of Northern Rhodesia, George Vi-
bert Douglas, Canadian geologist,
arrived here recently with many
thrilling tales, and only one re-
gret—that of not shooting a lion.
His knowledge of venomous
snakes, however, is based on first-
hand information. One day, he
relates, while making his way
through the bush, one of the na-
tive boys screamed and jumped
the head of a huge python darting
towards him. He had time to
discharge his rifle only once, but
fortunately it was a clean hit,
blowing the head of the creature
to pieces.
Entailing even more action was
his dispatching of a cobra, this
time while travelling in an auto-
mobile. Out of the corner of his
eye he saw the bloated snake's
head rising from a pit beside the
road. With lightning speed the
cobra shot its venom intending to
blind its victim before sinking its
fangs. Douglas ducked his head,
but not fast enough to prevent
part of it touching his ear. Again,
he managed the coup de grace act,
with the aid of his rifle.
Mr. Douglas says he intends to
remain in Canada permanently.
Your fortune lies beneath your
hat.—Oldham.

Hear Ye! Hear Ye!

The Town Crier announces that The Prince
Street Filling Station formerly operated by
the late Jas. A. MacEachern is now under new man-
agement. This popular refuelling stand is now
conducted by Harold Gross and Russ Seller.

It is a Red Indian Station, handling McColl-
Fronetas Products.

Prompt Service and Courtesy from 6 A. M. to
10 P. M.

**Sees Much Hope
For Canada In
Empire Conference**

SAN FRANCISCO, May 20.—(By
The Canadian Press)—W. L. Mc-
Gregor, President of the Canadian
Chamber of Commerce, yesterday
took the annual meeting of the
United States Chamber of Com-
merce that in the face of existing
American tariff laws there is no
inclination on Canada's part to en-
large its trade with the United
States.

Mr. McGregor said he was not
entirely satisfied in his own mind
that the commercial treatment
Canada had been accorded at
Washington was in conformity with
enlightened business opinion in the
United States. If United States
business interests are not satisfied
with the present economic rela-
tionships between their country and
Canada, he suggested they make
themselves a little more articulate
on the subject.

To the forthcoming Ottawa Im-
perial Economic Conference and to
foreign countries in which she is
regarded highly, Mr. McGregor said,
Canada can hope to look success-
fully for increased trade. Those
who imagined the British Empire
was a dead issue, he added, would
find they had based their belief
on misinformation.

**YEARS TESTED
AND
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POTATOES

An official bulletin just released shows the acreage of
potatoes in the South to have been reduced below the plant-
ing of 1931 by about 30% and to be the smallest acreage
planted for many years. Considerable damage has been
done by frost with the result that the present probable yield
will be but about 60% of last year.

No late official report is yet available regarding the
planting in Maine. But unofficial reports indicate that
the acreage will be reduced by about 30%.

You planted last year when prospects were not good.
Are you planting this year when prospects of good prices
are quite favorable. If you are not planting why are you
not? If you do not plant you cannot reap nor share the
probable profits of a favorable market.

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requirements. Let us or our Agents have your order.

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pies, pastry, doughnuts,
cookies and rolls — di-
lectables that melt in your
mouth.

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**LADY LEGISLATORS
DEFEND BACHELORS**

WASHINGTON, May 20.—Govern-
ment regulation of romance
through a bachelor tax does not
find favor with women members of
the House of Representatives, all of
whom are widows.

Mrs. Florence Kahn, Republican
of California, dean of the women's
bloc, expressed herself freely and
forcibly.

"It seems to me such a tax is a
little too personal," she said. "Why
should the government regulate
matters of this sort? Haven't we
enough regulation of personal hab-
its and predilections in the 18th
amendment and the Volstead law?
I certainly would be opposed to
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