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FOOD INVESTMENT —
Powder 35c lb, Taylor
Kensington.

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Pulleys for the
workshop. Order
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CONCERT IN St.
Summerside, Friday
L-174.

Kensington and Vicinity
Mr. H. Laphorne of Charlottetown, recent business visitor
to Kensington.

Mr. James Kennedy, who is em-
ployed in Summerside was a vis-
itor to Kensington, Monday even-
ing.

One of our popular young men
journeyed to Springbrook to spend
the winter. His means of convey-
ance was unique in that part of his
trip was made by car to New London,
from thence to Clifton by ice
boat. Alas the wind died to a
dead calm and our hero had to
continue for the last two miles of
his excursion by foot.

Miss Louise Compton, is spend-
ing a holiday with relatives and
friends in St. Eleanors.

Mr. Ed. Murphy, of Sea View,
was a visitor to Kensington on
Monday evening.

Mr. Ernest Dunning of Long
River, was a visitor to Kensington,
on Monday evening.

Mr. K. S. Howatt, who has been
spending some time in the west-
ern part of the Island, enjoyed the
weekend at his home in Kensing-
ton.

KENSINGTON HOCKEY
On Monday night, Jan. 14th, the
Kensington Silver Wings played
heads-up hockey to blank the
Kensington Greyhounds 3-0.

The game was played at a very
fast clip with both defenses hand-
ling stiff body checks, and
with no less than eighteen pen-
alties being meted out by the referee.

The first period was very fast
and close, with neither team
clicking for a score, although
both teams dished up some daz-
zling combination efforts and many
brilliant solo efforts.

The second period was almost
gone when "Pat" Hughes took a
short pass from Taylor behind the
Greyhounds net to sink num-
ber one and put the Silver Wings
out in front.

In the last frame Clint Glydon
proved himself the big gun by
scoring two pretty counters from
Hughes and E. McDonald.

LINEUPS
Silver Wings—Goal, Watts.
Defence—Taylor, Ferguson,
Forwards—M. Waite, Hughes,
C. Glydon, L. Glydon, Cooke,
D. Whitlock, E. Brahm, E. Mc-
Donald.

Greyhounds—Goal, L. Cameron.
Defence—B. Tuplin, E. Jar-
dine.

Forwards—E. Whitlock, E.
Champion, F. Craig, H. Cousins,
G. Tuplin, L. Champlin, L.
Referee—Ian Darrach.
Linesman—F. Semple.

SUMMARY:
First Period:
Scoring—None.
Penalties—Hughes (2) E.
Jardine, M. Waite, H. Cousins, E.
Whitlock.

Second Period:
1—Silver Wings—Hughes (Taylor)
15.20.
Penalties—P. Hughes, B. Tup-
lin, E. Jardine (2), H. Cousins.

Third Period:
2—Silver Wings—G. Glydon
(Hughes) 8.41.
3—Silver Wings—C. Glydon (E.
McDonald) 15.20.
Penalties—Lawson (2), L.
Glydon, L. Champlin, E. Whitlock,
E. Jardine, G. Cooke.

NOTES
The first star of the game goes to
the youthful Greyhounds goalie
L. Cameron who played like a
veteran, kicking them out from all
angles.

Number two star goes to the
Silver Wings left winger, Clint
Glydon, who scored two well earned
goals and played his position
perfectly.

Number three star goes to the
Greyhounds defenceman, Eric Jar-
dine, who was a stone wall a-
gainst every attack and rushed "a
la Shore" on many occasions.

The referee and linesman were
superb. They kept the game well
under control at all times.

ALBERTSON SOUTH SCHOOL
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Warns Against China Pleads For Aid Before League Council

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of the industry was widespread.
"It is universal for the reason
that there is no way of artificially
raising the levels of the standard
of living for agriculture," he said.
For labor such standards could be
elevated by the Unions which the
cartel operated in the realm of
production. None of these ways
could be made to fit the farmer,
however.

With regard to the Speech from
the Throne, it was a document of
extraordinary length and that
was the only extraordinary feature
of it, said Mr. Meighen. Speeches
from the Throne were becoming
more electorally important. The
present one read like a prolonged
and painful effort of the Govern-
ment to convince the country that
it had a high opinion of itself.

Nothing About Trade
The speech said nothing about
trade. There was a diminution of
\$200,000 in exports and \$300,
000,000 in imports in comparison
with the previous year. The reason
for that was that the trade of the
world was decreasing. But the sub-
ject has escaped the attention of
the man who drafted the speech
from the throne.

Nothing said about revenues,
the reason being that revenues were
so on the downgrade. But while
these had diminished, "the expendi-
tures have increased, to maintain
the same robust vitality," said Mr.
Meighen.

The speech said nothing about the
Canadian National Railways. One
did not have to look far to see why
that subject was forgotten. The C.
N. R. had one of the saddest years
in its history. The deficit was not
to be \$11,000,000 more than the
preceding year.

"It does make a euphonious refer-
ence to the laudable ambition of the
Government to help the farmers by
the purchase of western wheat,"
said Mr. Meighen. "But it makes no
estimate of the loss which will be."
At present market prices, the loss
this year would probably be about
\$80,000,000.

Unemployment Problem
"Where is all this leading? What
is the end of it all?" he asked. "The
speech from the Throne devoted
several paragraphs dealing with the
unemployed youth training move-
ment and the same old story of
what has been done for youth."

"The speech doesn't say unemploy-
ment is reducing. It says the num-
ber receiving assistance is less.
Of course it is, with better crops
this year. But the relief bills for
wages and union wages and with the
subject's freedom gone.

"If we are not ready for the
straightjacket of dictatorship we
cannot be virtuous only turning on
the green light for industry, by
making it possible for people to
get out and make industry
workable. The trouble is out of it
once they started.

Loans Readily Subscribed
"There is lots of money in the
country. Loans are readily subscrib-
ed to. Why does the money go
there? Because they are afraid to
put it anywhere else."

The cure was not to be found in
loans for municipal works. In the
last six years the United States had
spent \$25,000,000,000 that way but
they had not moved the length of
their own body towards a solution.
It was the leader of the Govern-
ment had taken occasion to
state that there had been no Gov-
ernment interference with the Can-
adian Building Corporation. The
Senator Meighen said he wished
the Government Leader had said
the same thing regarding the C. N. R.

The railway business was a dim-
inishing business and could not be
anything else, although it would
be the business of the Govern-
ment, however, was making the way
more difficult for "the self-sustain-
ing road" by everything it did, such
as building new terminals for a
system whose business was bound to
go down in relation to its competi-
tor.

ISLAND LADY DIES IN SAN
DIEGO, CALIFORNIA
A telegram was received on Dec.
26th, by Miss Beatrice Mountain,
Margate, conveying the sad intel-
ligence of the passing of her sis-
ter, Mrs. Felix Scovone, at her
home in San Diego, California, on
Dec. 25th, inst.

Busily engaged in her season's
activities, Mrs. Scovone was in
her usual good health until three
days of her death, when a slight
cold developed into quinsy, and al-
though her doctor did not con-
sider her condition at all serious,
she passed away suddenly on
Christmas day.

Mrs. Scovone, who before her
marriage was Elizabeth Mountain,
was the eldest daughter of the
late Thomas and Mary Mountain
of Margate.

She is survived by a sorrowing
husband, one sister, Mrs. James
Sinclair and three nephews, in
California. Also three sisters,
Kathryn Beatrice and Mary Moun-
tain of Margate, P. E. I.

Many friends will regret her
passing, for she was of a cheerful
and happy disposition, always
ready to help anyone in time of
need. Of her it can be truly said
to know her was to love her.

The unexpected news of her
death came as a great shock to
relatives and friends here. Al-
though she loved the home of her
adoption, she dearly loved the land
of her birth, and the memory of
six weeks spent at her old home
in Margate last summer will al-
ways be fondly cherished in the
hearts of her loved ones here.

Sincere sympathy is extended to
the members of the family in
Margate, who deeply mourn the
loss of a well beloved sister.

B.
2. Ronald Smith; 3. Raymond
Wells.
Grade I Sr.—1. Betty Wells; 2.
Stuart Fraser; 3. Kenneth Hill.
Grade I Jr.—1. Buddy Mac
Aluff; 2. Leonard Gavin; 3.
Hubert Clavin.
Teacher, Phyllis Matthews.

Take Option On "Sam Slick" Estate

HALIFAX, Jan. 17—(CP)—High-
ways Minister A. B. MacMillan an-
nounced tonight he had taken an
option on the old "Sam Slick" es-
tate at Windsor, N. S., on behalf
of the Nova Scotia Government.

The site is famous as the home of
Judge Thomas Chandler Halliburton,
early 18th century Nova Scotia au-
thor, who wrote satirical novels in
which Sam Slick, a Yankee pedler,
was the central character.
The 26-acre property may be re-
stored as one of the most famous
historic sites in the province.

Canadian Beef Sensation Of London, Claim

OTTAWA, Jan. 17—(CP)—Canad-
ian prime beef chilled in transit
has become the sensation of Lon-
don, famed Smithfield Market,
where it commands a higher price
than Scottish beef. Hon. Duncan
Marshall (Lib. Peet) declared during
the debate on the address in the
Senate today.

Senator Marshall said the new
method of shipment had been de-
veloped by Dr. A. M. Shaw of the
Dominion Agriculture Department's
marketing service. Hung up in chil-
dren railroad cars, the sides of beef
were made up of the same tem-
perature crossing the Atlantic and
during transfer to the market.
Railways had co-operated to see
that the car temperatures did not
go below 32 degrees.

"Cattle killed in the City of Tor-
onto—and within a few weeks this
will show be one of the best killed
in Winnipeg and a few weeks later of
cattle killed in Edmonton and Cal-
gary—is shipped to the Smithfield
Market in London, where it com-
mands a higher price than prime
Scottish," the Senator said.

Purchase Quantity Rust-resisting Oats

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)
LONDON, Ont., Jan. 15—Two
thousand bushels of first quality,
Michigan raised rust-resisting
Erban oats have been purchased by
the Nova Scotia Government for
farmers of that province. Alex. M.
Stewart, Ailsa Craig grain pro-
ducer in London, where "erbid oats
king" announced Saturday.

Although most of the seed com-
prising the Nova Scotia shipment
will now be in the hands of the
several other county farmers, in-
terested in the new variety also
contributed a few hundred bush-
els.

Produced originally at the On-
tario Agricultural College, the
Erban oat has gained widespread
popularity on its leaf rust-resist-
ing qualities. The Erban oat is also
known as a heavy yielding grain.

Republican Activity In Ireland Rife

DUBLIN, Jan. 15—(CP Cable)
—Republican placards demanding
the evacuation of British armed
forces from all Ireland were post-
ered on every part of the city and
Kilrally and in many parts of
Northern Ireland.

The placards bore a reproduction
of a proclamation issued by
leaders of the 1916 Irish Rebellion
and also dealt with Irish history
from 1916 and the truce of
1921.

We call upon England to with-
draw her armed forces, her civil-
ian officials and her institutions
and representatives of all kind
from every part of Ireland as an
essential preliminary to arrange-
ments for peace and friendship be-
tween the two countries, and we
call upon the people of all Ireland
to stand in exile to assist in
the effort we are about to make
in God's name to compel the e-
vacuation and enthrone the Re-
public of Ireland," the posters de-
clared.

Police seized many posters in
Northern Ireland where Sir Daw-
son Bates, home secretary, in a
statement said: "All necessary
steps will be taken by the Govern-
ment to deal with the situation
and to preserve law and order."

The placards were also seen in
London, where they were knock-
ed down by youths who stole his
baton.

No arrests were reported.
At the scene where the posters
began appearing 2,000 members of
the "Irish republican army" met
in Dublin and passed a resolution
pledging themselves to "take any
opportunity which England's dif-
ficulties might offer" to reunite
Northern Ireland with Eire.

Hunt "Passers" Of Worthless Cheques

HALIFAX, Jan. 17—(CP)—
Search for two men said to have
passed worthless cheques in Hal-
ifax extended over two provinces
tonight at the same time as the
passing of four worthless cheques
was reported to Police Chief J. J.
Conrad of Halifax today he was
notified by Saint John police to
look for the lookout for the cheque
passers.

The Halifax cheques, said by
police to bear the "payroll
account stamp of a bank company,
were reported similar to those
passed in Saint John.

AERIAL AUXILIARY RESERVE

BOSTON, Jan. 17—(CP Havas)
—Air Secretary Sir Kingsley Wood
today announced formation of an
Aerial Auxiliary Reserve to pro-
vide the opportunity for former
return of the Auxiliary force to
return to service with auxiliary
flying squadrons in an emergency.

SHE WAS A VICTIM OF HEADACHES

Kruschen Got at the Cause

This woman's headaches were of
the gripping kind that reduce the
sufferer to something like help-
lessness. She tried tablets. She
tried pills. All without avail. Only
Kruschen could help her.

"I used to get very bad head-
aches," she writes. "No tablets or
pills of any kind could relieve them.
One morning, casually, I tried
Kruschen's and I was cured. I
find it very good." (Mrs. L.A.W.)

Headaches can nearly always be
traced to sluggishness of the kid-
neys, liver, and intestines, and to
the unassisted retention in the
system of stagnating waste ma-
terial which poisons the blood. The
numerous salts in Kruschen stimu-
late the internal organs to
healthy regular action so that no
limit to which it might not go in
lowering prices and putting Cana-
dian products on the market.

Amateur Stage Coast's Pride Is Encouraged

(By John Daspinne, Canadian
Press Staff Writer)

VICTORIA, Jan. 14—British
Columbia may be almost deserted
by the professional theatre, but
don't try to tell her ardent drama
supporters she has no theatre at
all.

They agree that high travel costs
in British Columbia keep stock
showing scarce, but they point to
the Pacific coast, where an expanding
amateur theatre movement.

At the top of the list is Victoria's
Beaux Arts Society, winner this year
of the Bessborough award for the
best amateur drama in the Dominion
Drama Festival with Noel Coward's
"Hands Across the Sea."

Betty Hetherington, who played
Lady Maureen Gilpin in the pro-
duction, was named as one of the
four outstanding actresses in the
festival. In Vancouver, the Little
Theatre and other groups have
ranked high in previous Dominion
competitions.

But even more significant, they
say, is the growing interest in leg-
itimate stage productions all
through the province. Spread out
through British Columbia, as far
north as Montney in the Peace
River district and as far west as
Queen Charlotte City on Graham
Island, there are 154 amateur
theatre groups, all affiliated
with the British Columbia Drama
Association.

Barcelona Once Again Optimistic

(By ROBERT OKIN
Associated Press Foreign Staff)

BARCELONA, Jan. 17—(AP)—
The spirits of people of Barcelona
rebounded today from the gloom in-
duced after Franco's fall and be-
came more optimistic.

They became happier after think-
ing things through because—
1. Insurgent Generals' Franco's
men still are a long way off, com-
paratively speaking, and still have
a hard fight ahead of them.

2. Government militiamen were
putting up a solid defence.

3. France might help.

4. The city food supply commis-
sioner said there was enough food on
hand—chick peas, rice, lentils, oil,
canned milk for children, special
food for sick children.

The quick answer of anti-air-
craft guns and Government planes
when bombers have raided the city
in the last few days made them more
confident.

The people were not panicked in-
to rushing to build military barricades
in the streets, as were the
people of Madrid when the insur-
gents seemed about to enter the
main part of that city in November
1936.

Their hearts, too, were warmed
when they heard the praises sung
of "dinamitiero" Celestino Moreno.

Moreno, who was reported
from the front that Celestino went
out single handed with bombs and
had 13 enemy tanks, blowing up
them and captured four Italian of-
ficers.

Bradalbane

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ode followed by roll call which was
answered by a New Year's Resolu-
tion. Reports of committees were then
given and the following com-
mittees were then appointed:
school, Mrs. Len Todd, Margaret
MacKay, Mrs. P. Murray, Mrs.
F. Cummings.

It was decided to send \$2.00 to
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with the teacher in procuring a new
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by singing National Anthem. A
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excellent sheet of ice on the pond.
Mr. John Matheson of Bradalbane
was a recent visitor to Bradalbane
the guest of his sister, Mrs. Wm.
Graham.

The many friends of Miss Marj
Gunn are pleased to hear of her
recovery after her recent operation
in the P. E. Island Hospital.



Smoke
Black Cat
they taste better!

PLAIN OR CORN TIP—10 for 10¢ 25 for 25¢

ITALY WOULD EXTEND SWAY OVER BALKANS

Count Ciano To Visit Yugoslavia — Move To Eliminate French Influences.

ROME, Jan. 17—(AP)—Italy be-
gan helping Germany line up the
Balkan countries for the Rome-Berlin
axis tonight while Fascist
policy was antagonistic to France.

Count Galeazzo Ciano, Foreign
Minister and son-in-law of Premier
Mussolini, arranged to leave for
Yugoslavia to visit Dr. Milan Stoi-
yadinovich, Yugoslav Premier and
Foreign Minister.

Authoritative Italians said the
trip was intended largely to com-
plete the elimination of French in-
fluence from southeastern Europe,
which they said was in "a ferment
of revolution."

Fascists indicated a bloc of Italy,
Hungary and Yugoslavia, as an ad-
junct of the Rome-Berlin axis, was
Ciano's aim. It was not improbable,
they said, an agreement between
Hungary and Yugoslavia would be
the first step.

Hunting Party

Ciano was invited by Stoyadinovich
to join a hunting party not far
from the Hungarian frontier. On
a similar hunting party with Hun-
garian Generalissimo Benito Mus-
solini, in December, Ciano began
work on the Italian-Hungarian-Yu-
goslav triangle.

Italy's diplomatic task was to
overcome Hungary's claims on Yu-
goslavia, which got a slice of Hun-
garian territory after the Great
War.

A Hungarian-Yugoslavia agree-
ment, if negotiated would be similar
to that under which Italy and Yu-
goslavia have guaranteed to respect
their common frontier.

"Italy's Danubian policy is car-
ried out in perfect accord with Ber-
lin," Vittorio Gayda, an Italian
commentator, wrote in L'Espresso
of D'Italia.

Italian bitterness against France
was marked today by the surrender
of French war medals by Italian
veterans at the suggestion of
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sino, retired, of Turin.

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TIRED FEET

FIND INSTANT
EASE WHEN
YOU RUB

MINARD'S
GREAT CANADIAN RUBBING
LINIMENT

An oversized wrench symboliz-
ing his trade as a plumber,
overlaid William Owen of Du
Quoin, Ill., arrives at Spring-
field to begin his job as a state
legislator.



IPATION
YRANT

er needlessly because
the kind of food that is
the body—meat, pota-
toe—so does not form
the bowels need for
rients. Such people
constipation due to
of "bulk" should eat
bran every day and
water. All-Bran con-
sists of "bulk" and is a
Nature's intestinal
aid. Try the All-Bran
and find the freedom that

AN SETS
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2. Ronald Smith; 3. Raymond
Wells.
Grade I Sr.—1. Betty Wells; 2.
Stuart Fraser; 3. Kenneth Hill.
Grade I Jr.—1. Buddy Mac
Aluff; 2. Leonard Gavin; 3.
Hubert Clavin.
Teacher, Phyllis Matthews.

In Burns and Scalds every second counts.
So keep a tube of Mentholatum always
within reach... ready for every
emergency. The moment a burn or
scald occurs, apply Mentholatum to the
affected part and relief will quickly
follow. This healing balm soothes the
tortured tissues... cools and draws out
the sting and burn... promotes quick,
healthful healing.

Mentholatum is used by millions of
people the world over for the relief of
chafing and chapped skin... head and
chest colds and cat