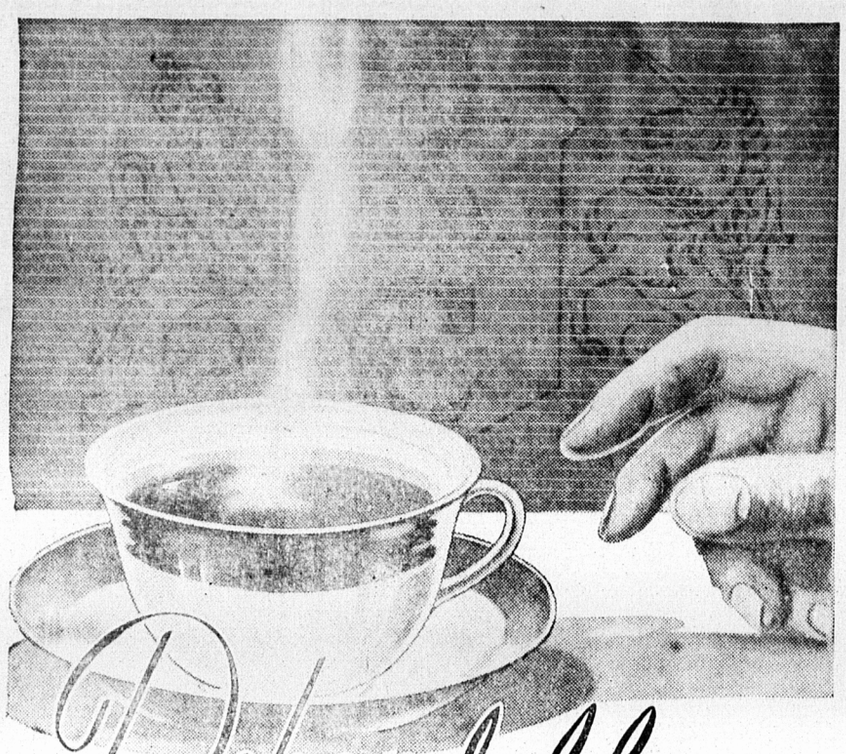

Dependable

THERE is something inexpressably enjoyable in a "real" cup of tea. Its uplift is much too precious to be missed. Why then take chances? KING COLE with its wonderfully consistent record of service can *always be relied on* for that rich flavory tea tang that comes only from *fine teas expertly blended.* Nothing on your table rewards you so fully as fine tea.

KC TEA

KING COLE TEA

"You'll like the Flavor"

Yesterday's Local Market Quotations

CORRECTED FOR EVERY WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY'S ISSUE

RETAIL MARKET

Apples pk	25-35c
Eggs doz	25-30c
Parsnips lb	4c
Squash lb	2c
Carrots lb	4c
Cabbage each	5-10c
Potatoes pk	20c
Beets 3 lbs	10c
Roast Beef	16-22c
Boiling meat	12-14c
Lamb lb	14-20c
Cream qt	40c
Fowl each	75-80c
Pork lb	16-20-22c
Ducks each	85-$1.00
Spinach lb	11c
Onions lb	5c
Beef qr.	8 1-2c
Beef per lb	10c
Steak lb	16-25c
Butter dairy	30-33c
Chicken each	85-$1.25
Stew meats	12-14c
Corned beef	12c

Daily War Survey

By The Canadian Press

Artillery, infantry patrols and air forces are becoming more active as weather improves but so far fall short of a definite indication either the Allies or Germany are about to launch the often-discussed spring offensive in the west.

Naturally as weather becomes suitable for an offensive, the need for eternal vigilance becomes greater and this may explain the extended flights made recently by the German air force over France and the British over Germany.

The visit of Sumner Welles, United States undersecretary of state to the capitals of European nations on a secret mission for President Roosevelt may be a factor in delaying large offensive operations if such were contemplated.

However slim the prospects of peace may be it is unlikely the Nazi regime would wish to further offend American public opinion by complicating the situation further until it has heard what Mr. Welles may have to say and delivered to him whatever messages it thinks may put the German position in the most favorable light.

There is no official warrant for the belief Mr. Welles has any peace proposals to lay before the belligerents but the wishes of the United States government with regard to the termination of the war are well known.

Any extension of present operations whether successful or unsuccessful could not fail to further becloud whatever dim prospect of peaceful settlement Mr. Roosevelt and his advisers may be able to discern. For this reason an initiative particularly one on the part of Germany which started hostilities by an act which shocked American public opinion, the invasion of Foland, would not be regarded as a gesture of either friendship or respect towards the United States.

If as Adolf Hitler indicated in his speech on Saturday, Germany insists on a free hand in Europe east of the Rhine, American intervention in the way of suggestions from Mr. Welles may not be welcome but American intervention with armed force would be still less welcome and the Nazis are unlikely to take any step to bring that closer.

NAZIS APPROVE RED CROSS PLAN

BERLIN, Feb. 26 —(AP) —Germany tonight approved an American Red Cross plan to relieve distress amongst the people in occupied Poland. American Red Cross officials will be permitted to enter the region, which is closed to ordinary travel.

GOOD BUCKET BRIGADE

TWICKENHAM, England —(CP) —Eighty householders here trooped up the street with buckets and basins to get water from a garage when an underground main was accidentally shut off for some hours.

Tourist Accommodation

We are preparing a booklet on tourist accommodation for immediate and widespread distribution in Canada and the United States.

If you are catering to tourists and wish your name included in the listing, it is imperative that you send immediately your name and address to this office. Forms will then be sent you to fill in and return, giving particulars of the accommodation you offer.

Hotels, Boarding Houses, Cottages, Cabins, Tourist Homes and others interested, should write us at once for these forms.

Prince Edward Island Travel Bureau

CHARLOTTETOWN

L-528-2-26-6i.

E. R. Brow & Son

Fire, Auto, Life, Accident, Sickness and Plate Glass Insurance at Lowest Rate

Agent at Summerside, Lloyd Lewis

144 Richmond St. Charlottetown

FISHERMEN

We carry a complete line of PROPELLERS, STUFFING BOXES, SHAFTS, ALLEN BEARINGS, PUMPS, etc Write for new catalogue.

HALL & STAVERT

Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island.

The Central Guardian

This column is reserved for news of local interest but advertising of a newsy nature may be inserted at 5 cents a word strictly payable in advance.

"GOOD MORNING — have you done our Boy Scouts a good turn?" L-607-2-28-1i.

CRASWELL for Photographs.

CONFEDERATION LIFE INSURANCE. L-9789-7-21-31i.

ASK BOY SCOUT PARENTS what scouting has done for their boys. L-607-2-28-1i.

FUNERAL YESTERDAY—The funeral of the late John Edmonds, 82, was held yesterday morning from the residence of his son-in-law, Frank Christopher, 315 Richmond Street to St. Dunstan's Basilica. High Mass of Requiem was sung by the the Rev. W. Keefe who also conducted services at the grave-side in the Roman Catholic Cemetery. Pallbearers were: Frank Coyle, T. L. Smith, Peter MacDonald, Michael Conway, John MacAulay and Patrick McTague.

THERE ARE BOY SCOUTS in different counties, but there is plenty room for more. L-607-2-28-1i.

NOTED ART LECTURER —Mr. Arthur Lismer, R.C.A., O.S.A., who lectures in the City this week, has had a varied career as artist, teacher, art director, and lecturer since coming to Canada from England about 20 years ago. At present Director of Education for the National Gallery at Ottawa, Mr. Lismer last year was visiting Professor of Fine Arts at Columbia University, New York. Previous to this he had spent some time touring other British Dominions, spending about a year in South Africa at the invitation of the Government organizing along the lines of art education. Some of Mr Lismer's paintings have been seen in Charlottetown, having come with travelling exhibitions of the works of Canadian artists and are outstanding for their originality and freshness of outlook. Formerly Director of the Children's Art Centre of Toronto, he takes particular interest in developing art expression in the young. Mr. Lismer's subject for his Charlottetown lecturer will be "Modern Painting."

Salvation Army Contributes To War Effort

The Salvation Army has contributed a great deal to the morale of Canada's fighting forces, and one of the many ways in which the general public can do its bit to help win the war is by giving assistance to the Salvation Army's far-reaching war-time activity.

Working constantly among the Canadian troops the Salvation Army contributes to the physical comforts of the men, supplying them with a bit of tasty food when they want it, and a cup of hot coffee or tea; affording them comfortable meeting and gathering places under wholesome environment and Christian influences; providing writing materials and places to write, along with the ever present, friendly suggestion that they write home.

Quiet sanctuaries are provided where troops may meditate or pray at will; the man who needs a counsellor is given the kindly personal services of an experienced Salvation Army Officer. Hostel service is available for the soldier on leave who needs a clean bed at reasonable price if he cares to pay. These are only a few of the Army's morale-building services to the troops both abroad and in Canada.

The Salvation Army will spend more than a million dollars in its immediate war and home service program.

Imperial Tobacco Co. To Pay Dividend

MONTREAL, February 26, —For the fifth year in succession, over 4,000 employees of Imperial Tobacco Company of Canada Limited will receive a service dividend totalling approximately $225,000 equal to 5 1-2 per cent of wages earned in 1939, it was announced to-day by Earle Spafford, President of the Company.

Payment of the service dividend for 1939 brings the five-year total of such dividends to well over one million dollars.

The dividend is a reward for loyalty and efficency and to enable the employees to participate directly in the company's prosperity.

Imperial Tobacco Company employees also benefit from group insurance, a sick-benefit plan, a pension fund and a week's annual vacation with pay which has the unusual feature of being available to factory workers as well as others.

SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK

2 lbs. Boneless Cod — — — 25c
10 lbs. Rolled Oats — — — 45c
10 lbs. Island Oatmeal (Crosby's) — — — — — — 45c
24 lbs. Island Flour (Scotts) 75c
2 lbs. Mixed Biscuits — — 25c
98 lbs. Beaver Flour — — $2.35
10 lbs. Sugar (both kinds — 65c
2 lbs. Butter — — — — — 60c
1 Doz. Large Island Herring 39c
Cut this out and phone 246j.

MacPHEE BROS.

Prince St. We Deliver.

Ask your neighbors what Bray Chicks did for them. Then phone, or drop in.

W. I. Bowman, Hunter River.
W. K. Crafer, Kensington.
Francis Gardiner, Launching Place.
Mrs. Basil MacDonald, Tracadie Cross.
Waldo MacDonald, Bothwell.
Lloyd H. McEwen, Souris.
Mrs. George Myers, Hunter River

Red Cross

Annual Meeting, Canadian Legion Rooms, Monday, March 4th, 8:00 P. M.

L-602-2-27-2i.

Theatre Guild Play Filled With Dramatic Action

So as to contribute to Canada's war effort, the Charlottetown Little Theatre Guild at the opening of its winter season in November pledged a portion of its time and efforts to the furthering of certain Patriotic endeavours among which are included the producing of some of its short plays for the benefit of soldiers in training and in assistance of our local Red Cross Society. Some of these have already been given.

In order to make the latter endeavour a big success, the Theatre Guild at the beginning of the year secured and decided to produce at the Prince Edward a first grade London success, a three act play entitled "A Murder Has Been Arranged."

Six weeks of intensive preparation and rehearsal have gone into the grooming of this play until now it is a finished metropolitan production that would do credit to any large city as far as its presentation. Two and a half hours of mystery and thrills await the audiences that will pack the Prince Edward next Thursday Feb. 29th, afternoon and evening.

A splendid setting has been provided to properly stage this play and the period costumes required are being imported.

Young children (under twelve) are not recommended to see this play as it might frighten those of a more timid nature. However it is clean, wholesome, and filled with dramatic action. The desire of the Guild itself is that as many patrons as can will attend the afternoon performance. This will relieve the evening performance.

A splendid entertainment for a very worthy cause awaits you.

I. O. D. E.

(Continued from page 1)

George D. DeBlois had spared no trouble or expense to make Government House a fitting centre for our Royal Guests.

"The Old Adage 'Man proposes but God disposes' was brought vividly to our minds for the elements were against us.

"The day before was beautiful sunshine and our little Province smiling and bonnie. The morning of the looked for event cold and dour and then a down-pour of rain.

"The trip from Tormentine through tempestuous seas was a sore trial to Their Majesties, so that they arrived ill as well as weary after their strenuous weeks of travel.

"It was our misfortune that we could not have the eager interest of George VI. or the spontaneous smile of the beautiful Queen Elizabeth for no one could be quite happy in such circumstances.

Visit Had Great Value

"However we can never regret the thrill of having the King and Queen of Great Britain and the Empire in our midst. As in every other Province 'The Came! They Saw! They Conquered!

"What a difference it makes to us now! To have had the personal touch and presence of our beloved Sovereigns to remember when our Country is in such dire straits. It must bring clearly to us the conception of how the Crown binds the British Empire.

"The 75th Anniversary of Confederation reminds us again how Canada was formed and thereby knit us more closely to the Dominion.

"If the rest of Canada would remember we are a Province and played an important part in Confederation—Also that men from this Province of Prince Edward Island did much to widen out Confederation in Western Canada and took a leading part in bringing that vast area under Government. This early History is so often forgotten in the rush of to-day. Also that this Province being an island cannot have additions of land as in other parts of Canada but are always made to suuffer for our isolation.

Members Who Passed On

"It is usually our custom to mention with regret the loss of the dear ones passed away during the year.

"One of our members has lost by death a much esteemed sister. Two of our members parted with loving mothers. Then another was sadly bereaved of her husband—To those in trouble may we extend our heart felt sympathy.

"Also one of our early members who resigned years ago on account of ill health (but has always kept up her interest in our work) has lost her husband after living fifty years together and brought sadness to her. I refer to Mrs. H. J. Palmer. Then last week Mrs. F. W. Hyndman a charter member, and for many years Vice-Regent of the 'Royal Edward Chapter,' passed away. She was 'lovely and beautiful' in her life, and to her loving family we extend our sympathy.

"The recent death of His Excellency the Governor General Lord Tweedsmuir came as a shock to all Canada. As John Buchan we knew him through his books and loved him. Lord Tweedsmuir had a high sense of duty in his office and carried on in spite of ill health, though longing to return to his home in England. I think we may say that like our beloved King George V, he was very tired and weary and when death claimed him he was glad to go. To the sorrowing widow we give our respectful sympathy.

Have Sad Hearts

"Dear Members of the Imperial Order of the Daughters of the Empire:

"As we meet on this our 39th Annual Meeting our hearts are sad.

"This order was formed in 1900 during the South African War, and this Chapter the following year 1901. Then from 1914-1918 we worked through the World War for our Soldiers and also Red Cross Work.

"Those who had husbands, sons and brothers at the Front will remember those poignant years. Since that time we have been helping Soldiers' families settle on farms, educating children of disabled Soldiers, and many activities educational or otherwise.

"In October 1938 we went through the misery and dread of another war, listening by day and far into the night for news on the Radio and our hearts failed us.

"When the late summer of 1939 brought nearer and nearer the dread day, we were somewhat prepared and bowed our heads in subjection.

"Now again we are called upon to face in our lifetime another terrible War, the length and extent of which is impossible to foresee. Like our soldiers, sailors and airmen who willing went in defence of Britain and our own Canada in what they believe to be right, it is our part to uphold the arms of our men who are fighting our battles for 'Home and Country.'

"We live, we may be thankful to say, in this wonderful peaceful corner of the Earth. So far war has only touched a few. We know as yet our men are safe in England or serving in Home Defence in Halifax, Sydney and elsewhere, but the homes are vacant—young wives whose husbands have enlisted have to walk the lonely road, some of the children young enough to forget they have a father. To the mothers and fathers a sad parting.

War Work Began Early

"When war broke out on September 3rd we called a meeting for the next day and renewed again our Pledge to work and started at once. In September we had our Rose Day Sale. As you know we do not ask large amounts from anyone but a little here and there helps materially in our work.

"I would like to thank the members of the 'Royal Edward Chapter' who have stood so loyally by and worked so well.

"As you know this work requires money for supplies of wool and material for 'Red Cross' work. As time goes on we will need more and more and we must be prepared not only to work but to sacrifice time and money as the need arises.

"As the war goes on it seems more unpredictable but it looks now as if most of the World will be drawn in and the end far off.

"I cannot end my remarks better than to quote some part of the Queen's message to the women of the Empire, 'The call has come, and from my heart I thank you women of the Empire for the way you have answered.'

"We all have a part to play and I know you will not fail in yours.

"We put our trust in God who is our refuge in times of trouble.

"I pray with all my heart that He may bless and guide and keep you always."

WHAT about YOU at age 55, 60 or 65? Will you retire with a guaranteed income for life? Will you take those trips you have dreamed about—go fishing, play golf, have a little place in the country?

Why not discuss your ambitions with a GREAT-WEST LIFE man? Sit down with him and work out a plan to suit your individual needs—a plan that can also provide immediate protection for your family.

The GREAT-WEST LIFE man will help you get the most from the money you invest in insurance. His experience is backed by the resources and facilities of one of Canada's oldest and strongest life insurance companies.

Get in touch with the Great-West Life Man

The GREAT-WEST LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY

HYNDMAN & CO. LTD., *Provincial Managers*

Charlottetown

Human Sight Covers Distance of 350 Miles

By R. P. Stevenson
Associated Press Staff Writer

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 26 —(AP) —A true story of "curved sight" and of a mountain seen with the naked eye at a distance of nearly 350 miles was told today at the American Philosophical Society's mid-winter meeting.

It was hailed as the longest recorded distance that human sight has envisioned an object over the earth's surface from a ground level.

Narrator of the story was Captain Robert A. Bartlett, native of Brigus, Nfld., master of the ship Roosevelt that carried Admiral Robert E. Peary on his epochal trip to the North Pole in 1909 and who in recent years has made frequent voyages into the Arctic aboard his famous Morissey.

Midway between Greenland and Iceland last summer Captain Bartlett and all members of his crew saw the snow-crowned summit of the Snaefellsjoekull, a peak towering approximately 7,000 feet above the southwestern shores of Iceland.

Bartlett said he ascertained that the peak then was between 335 and 350 miles distant. Under normal conditions, unless the observer is high in an airplane, the earth's curvature prevents a mountain of that height from being seen at a greater distance than 90 miles.

Professor William H. Hobbs University of Michigan geologist who made a scientific report of the phenomenon, described it as a "true mirage."

A layer of warm air over a layer of cold, he explained, refracts light rays, making them travel in a curve instead of a straight line.

Thus, he said, persons within the limited area at which the rays again hit the surface of the earth are able to see objects below the horizon, the objects appearing to be only a fraction of their actual distance away.

Atmospheric conditions in the Arctic and Antarctic regions frequently favor such phenomena.

Professor Hobbs said a mirage may have caused Lieutenant Charles Wilkes of the United States navy, on a voyage of discovery in the Antarctic in 1838-40, to place land where later was established there is nothing but sea or floating ice.

Wilkes' reports, Hobbs said, started a controversy among geographers that still has not been settled.

BRITONS' NEW IDEA

LONDON — (CP) — Delighting amazed Whitehall, British citizens are joining in a record rush to pay their income tax this year.

ENEMY PLANES OVER HOLLAND

AMSTERDAM Feb. 26 —(AP) — Anti-aircraft batteries opened fire and searchlights swept the skies in Amersfort and surrounding villages tonight. Residents reported planes believed of a foreign nationality passed over the section at high altitude.