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BOYS! "Torchy Peden" RIDES A C.C.M. on the Streets and Highways as well as on the Race Tracks BIG, good-natured Torchy Peden, world famous 6-day rider, just loves to ride a bicycle. He actually spends more time spinning along city streets and country highways than he does on the race track. By riding out-of-doors regularly Torchy Peden fills his lungs full of life-giving fresh air, keeps his muscles flexible and his body fit. He says, "The bicycle is a grand conditioner." And, of course, you'll want to ride the same make of bicycle as Torchy Peden. Anyone who has seen this human dynamo do his stuff in a 6-day bicycle race knows that no ordinary bicycle could stand up for long under his hard riding. Yet Torchy can show you bicycles in his C.C.M. fleet that have gone over 42,000 miles and are still on race-track duty. All C.C.M. models have the Straight Line Drive which makes the bicycle run so truly that "back and front wheels track like one." They also have C.C.M.'s own weather-resistant, brilliant Enamel; C.C.M.'s own Chromium Plate over a 20-Year Nickel; Triplex Hanger; Rustless Steel Spokes; Endrick or Enamelled Steel Rims; Dunlop "Fort" or Dunlop Imperial Tires. In the long run you save money by buying a C.C.M. Ask Torchy—he knows!

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Work Wanted WIDOW WITH GIRL OF SEVEN wants position as housekeeper in small family. References exchanged. Apply Guardian. L-6084-4-26-31. Wanted WANTED — SUMMER COTTAGE near Charlottetown. Write T. care Guardian. L-6084-4-26-31. WANTED—FURNISHED APARTMENT. Write D. c. Guardian. L-6088-4-26-31. WANTED—1 1/2 OR 2 TON TRUCK. Give model, year, mileage, condition, price. Write Box 2, Guardian. L-6086-4-26-31. Salesmen Wanted G. E. BARBOUR COMPANY LIMITED require a salesman for Island territory. Applicants with knowledge of and connection with the Grocery Trade preferred. Age limit thirty-five. Address applications with references to H. P. Crouse, Queen Hotel, Charlottetown who will be available for interviews May 3rd to 8th. N-3014-4-26-31. Male Help Wanted WANTED — EXPERIENCED MAN for farm work. Apply "B." care Guardian. L-6085-4-26-31. WANTED—CAPABLE MAN TO work on farm. Amos Rodd, Millerton. L-6073-4-26-31. WANTED—CAPABLE MAN FOR farm work. Apply 132 Queen Street. L-6088-4-26-31. APPRENTICE WANTED TO learn Barber Trade. Short course expert training. Molar Barber College, Halifax. N-356. Position Wanted YOUNG LADY DESIRES POSITION as companion to elderly lady or invalid, in refined family. Experienced. References. Moderate wages. Box U, 116, Charlottetown Guardian. L-6093-4-27-31. To Let COTTAGE TO LET. APPLY 66 Bayfield Street. L-6083-4-26-27-30. TO LET — MODERN SEVEN room house, 40 Victoria Avenue. L-6073-4-26-31. OFFICE SPACE TO LET — furnished or unfurnished in Bank of Commerce Building. Exceptional facilities at reasonable rental. Apply to J. A. Moore, Phone 835 or 865. 4-24-31. TO RENT—900 KENT ST. 7 rooms. Modern conveniences. With garage. R. L. Day, Spring Park Rd. Phone 847-J. L-6093-4-26-31. TO LET — HOUSE 22 PLEASANT Street. Phone 683. L-6050-4-25-27-30. HOUSE TO LET—FOR IMMEDIATE occupancy in nine room tenement situated 31 Ambrose St. Bright, beautiful, situated with spacious grounds and large trees. Apply to H. R. Hillson, A. Home & Co. L-7022-4-27-31.

Halifax Port Arrivals ARRIVALS City of Mobile from Calcutta Maris from Sherbrooke Pentland from local harbour Novalite from local harbour SAILINGS Silvertank to U.S. ports Belle Isle to local harbour Maris to local harbour Pentland to local harbour Novalite to local harbour VESSELS IN BERTH Can. Scottish loading Portia loading Caveller loading Novalite discharging Wascow berth Edin Barge berth Barge No. 2 berth City of Mobile discharging Pentland discharging Silvertank discharging Belle Isle discharging F. Dupree berth Barge berth Acadia berth VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE April 24—Newfoundland from Boston Can. Planter from Montreal City from Halifax 26—Boston City from New York 27—Stuttgart from Bremen Pulaiki from New York 28—Chedabucto from E. C. Forts 29—Dominica from St. John's Nova Scotia from Liverpool United States from Copenhagen Speybank from Calcutta Capulin from U.S. Ports May 2—A steamer from Montreal Lady Nelson from Boston-B.W.I. Palembang from New York 4—A steamer from Halifax Lillemor from Jamaica 5—Chedabucto from E.C. Forts City of Worcester from Far East Nova Scotia from Boston City of Khios from Far East

Phantom Train Roared Through P.E.I. Village By RALPH MORTON Canadian Press Staff Writer WELLINGTON, P. E. I., April 26 (CP)—Long before a railway exploded in Cornwall, England, fired the imagination of a writer who produced an eerie story in cinematic, dramatic and novel form, there was a ghost train terrifying and mysterious, that roared through the quiet village of Wellington, P. E. I., according to older inhabitants who gazed on it and who tell the tale with the solemn declaration that its veracity is not to be questioned. "Those who witnessed the ghost train lived for many a day in fear and trembling with a prayer on their lips," says Edin Barlow-Coulson whose father and uncle were principals in the episode. "There are some here who claim they understand the meaning of it now. Anyway there are living in Wellington some of those who have seen the ghost train come in, and while listening to them relate this story, it is surprising what a firm conviction one has that hair can really stand on end." This island province with its predominating Celtic background abounds in folk lore, weird tales of mystery that have been passed down from generation to generation. Sometimes the passing years paint fiction with the gilt of truth. There are stories of Prince Edward Island's wooden ships and iron men portraying lost schooners that appeared at harbor mouths taunting widows and orphans by flickering lights that later disappeared in the mists. There is the tale of the phantom bell ringing at St. James Presbyterian church, Charlottetown, which foretold the wreck of the Fairy Queen. It has never been satisfactorily explained, many contend. "One thing I claim about the Wellington ghost train it is true," says Mrs. Barlow-Coulson, as she settled in her chair to tell the tale. "Now in this picturesque village of Wellington, nestled at the head of Grand River in Lot 16, a great tragedy had occurred to the most prominent and wealthy family of the time. On a pond which supplied power to operate the family's flour and wooden mills, one afternoon in December, 1880, a first man was enjoying their first skating of the winter, among them being Dan, 15, youngest member of this family and an older brother Archie, my father." The ice was considered quite safe until Dan, more daring than the rest, ventured near the flume. With a horrified cry he plunged into the water. All was confusion. His brother Archie, trying to save him, fell in too and would have met the same fate as his brother only an elderly lady, Mrs. Davis, who came to the pond to get a pail of water, grasped the hair on Archie's head and pulled him to safety as he was going down for the third time. Later, Dan's lifeless body was recovered, Mrs. Barlow-Coulson said.

IN MEMORIAM ELLA ZITA HOGAN The many friends of Ella Zita Hogan, who died Wednesday, April 10th, at Oregon City Hospital of injuries resulting from an automobile accident on the previous Sabbath, pay their last respects to her on Saturday, April 13 at St. Stephen's Church, Portland, Oregon. Funeral services, which consisted of the Mass of Requiem and a sermon, were given by the Reverend Father Carmody, P.P., St. Stephen's Church. Present in the sanctuary during the services were the Reverend Father Watt, former professor of the deceased, and the Reverend Father Tyranny, P.P., a special choir of the children of St. Stephen's Parish rendered the Mass most beautifully. It is touching to note that the solo part was sung by a former classmate of the deceased. She was laid to rest in Mount Calvary Cemetery on a little knoll which overlooks the last resting place of her mother, the Reverend Mother Hogan. Miss Hogan was born in Charlottetown on April 27, 1914. Seven years ago she moved to Portland, Oregon, with her family. While in that city she graduated from St. Stephen's High School, and until the death of her husband's departure from this life she was secretary for the Dolan Lumber Company of Portland. Besides her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hogan, she leaves two brothers and six sisters.

Boards Wanted BOARDERS COMFORTABLE ACCOMMODATED 187 Prince Street. L-6087-4. McTavish (to commercial traveler): No, ah'm tellin' ye, mon, for the last time, an' ah' dinna ken why ah'm pestered all day by travellers. Well, sir, I can't tell you that. You see, the commercial travellers' college down the road uses you as lesson six, called "approaching the hopeless client."

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MILADY IN BRITAIN HAS DREAMS ADORNED IN CANADIAN HOSIERY When milady in Britain dons her very best finery, the chances are that she pulls on a pair of Canadian silk stockings. The leading supplier for pure silk hosiery to the United Kingdom market, displacing Germany and the United States, which only as far back as 1929 was the chief source of supply, according to the Industrial Department of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, is the British manufacturer. It does not seem to be able to produce the higher qualities of silk hosiery in sheer and chiffon weights. Cause and Effect "Tommy's broken my nice new doll." "How did he do that, dear?" "I hit him on the head with it."

GROWING OF CORN fodder until late in the season, or as long as the supply lasts. No other crop will produce a greater quantity of digestible feed per acre. Analysis shows that an acre of corn producing 10 tons, from the dough to the glazing stage, provides almost 3700 pounds of total digestible nutrients, while the same crop of fodder with ripe kernels provides over 4800 pounds of total digestible nutrients. The lesson derived from this shortage for the past two seasons on many island farms, should be applied to the growing of corn and other roughages which are capable of producing large quantities of digestible materials. To grow corn with a fair degree of success seed of strong germinating power should be selected. Poor weak seed of inferior quality handicaps the crop at the start. Farmers intending to grow the crop should provide themselves with ample guarantees regarding the quality of seed before making purchases. A rich soil and good cultivation are further requisites. Regarding soil, the practice of fallowwood farming has been to supply a generous quantity of barnyard manure to a good pasture so early in the spring, allowing the grass to attain luxuriant growth until the grain and potato crops have been seeded. The soil is then turned under, and after farmer cultivation, the corn is planted. A small quantity of commercial fertilizer is applied which gives the plants a quick start, after which the rapidly decaying vegetable matter below supplies ample plant food to carry the crop through to a successful growth. The present time is opportune for the consideration of the season's crops. Provision in the spring's program for a small area of Corn may be the means of a great saving in costs if there are reduced yields in other farm roughages on which the farmer usually depends. Why not consider Corn? If further information is required write: Livestock Superintendent, Department of Agriculture.

Women In Agriculture There are 212 women farmers' clubs in the province of Quebec, with a membership of 8,877. Membership in poultry clubs account for nearly 5,000 are weavers. These multifarious duties do not nearly exhaust the activities of the women farmers, for 3,255 of the club members kept 27,717 sheep with an annual output of 137,843 pounds of wool. Women farmers growing flax numbered 1,100, producing over 78,000 pounds of flax seed and 31,538 pounds of flax. Five thousand, nine hundred and forty-seven of the women are also engaged in canning, can sealers. The total value of the canned products they made during the year ended June 30, 1934, was \$185,569. Four hundred and fifty-three of the women are beekeepers, attending to 2,888 hives. The value of the linen work made by these women farmers within a year was \$100,993. In addition to their ordinary work, 2,740 of the women farmers kept accounts, and it would appear that these busy women spend their spare time reading the 4,222 volumes and the 6,761 pamphlets contained in the 165 libraries of the various clubs. And Some Call It Music Small Girl (seeing bagpiper for the first time)—Daddy, can't you stop that man? He's squeezing something under his arm, and he must be hurting it terribly. Listen to the noise it's making.

NEW TEA ROOM AND RESTAURANT—Attention is drawn to the advertisement in this issue announcing re-opening on Wednesday, May 1 of the new Nohana Tea Room and Restaurant in Great George St. The proprietors, being A. Fontana and G. E. Noble are already well and favourably known by many in the community through their connection with the Canadian National Hotel, the former as Chief and the latter as Chief Clerk. Mr. Fontana has had sixteen years practical experience in the business both in the Old Country and in Canada, and has been held in high esteem by the management of the Canadian National Hotel here. Mr. Noble has been in the hotel and restaurant business for the past ten years in Miami, Florida, and with the Canadian National and at Minak Lodge and Port Arthur. For the past four years, ever since the Canadian National was opened, Mr. Noble has held the position of Chief Clerk, and has given satisfaction to the patrons and management alike. With such enviable records and such business aptitude there is no reason why Messrs. Fontana and Noble should not make a splendid success of their new venture. L-6083-4-27-11. Mrs. R. R. Lange, and Miss Carrie Burrows Wilmet Valley, were among the many taking advantage of the week-end excursion to Charlottetown this week.

Easy Terms AT HOLMANS' Charlottetown Summerside Buy your C. C. M. Bicycles through Simpsons Home Lovers Club. 10% Down. 10 Months to Pay. No Interest. L. W. PROUDE, SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE THE SIMPSON EASTERN LIMITED C. C. M. BICYCLES SOLD BY THE BIKE SHOP "IT PAYS TO PLAY" The only fully equipped bicycle repair department in P. E. I. Boys, buy your C. C. M. Bicycles from BRACE, MCKAY & COMPANY LTD. SUMMERSIDE, P. E. I.

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GROWING OF CORN We are now approaching the seeding season, and careful consideration should be given at this time to the growing of those crops which are of outstanding value in animal feeding. Provision for forages, which produce a high yield of nutritious food will establish, particularly for the dairyman, an insurance against serious shortage and high production costs. In the very forefront of important farm crops is corn, and every farmer should produce an adequate supply of this valuable roughage. That one acre out of every three is planted to corn in Prince Edward Island corn growing is on the increase, and the majority of successful dairymen, with or without silos, would not think for a moment of leaving fodder corn out of the season's crops. Many dairymen throughout Canada, during the past winter, would have encountered serious financial difficulties owing to hay shortage. If it were possible for the corn crop to be harvested in late November, on which dependence was placed almost entirely on corn fodder, stored for winter, as a roughage, the cattle were milking as well, and the wisdom of including a few acres of corn in the seeding program had saved a large money outlay for feed. A production of from eight to twenty tons per acre may be secured from corn. Feeding may be commenced as a silage crop as soon as pasturing begins to fail, and the corn has reached a reasonable growth, and may be continued out of the field, shocks or barns as