## Post-nuptial Shower Held At Long River

On Thursday evening, Sept. 21, 1939, the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Gillespie, Long River was the scene of a happy gathering when about two hundred relatives and friends of Long River and surrounding districts assembled to tender a miscellaneous shower to their son James and his bride (nee Miss Helen Graham, Spring Brook.)

After the bride and groom had taken their places in the seat of honor, a heavily laden basket was carried in by Misses Ruby Campbell and Leone Paynter. Misses Annie MacLeod and Ruth Paynter opened the parcels, while Miss Florrie Paynter read the accompanying verses, and Miss Marian Gillespie arranged the gifts nicely on the table. Following this an address was read by Mr. Elmer Paynter, and the presentation of a lovely walnut dresser and a purse of money was made by the people of Long River.

Mr. and Mrs. Gillespie thanked the people for their kindness. Lunch was served by some of the ladies present and the remainder of the evening was pleasantly whiled away.

At a late hour all wended their way homeward after wishing the bride and groom many happy years of wedded life.

The following is the address:

Mr. and Mrs. James Gillespie,

Your friends and neighbors have gathered here this evening to honor you in the event of your recent marriage, and to wish you a happy and prosperous journey through life.

You, James, have grown up from childhood among us, and we all know your many fine qualities, and are glad you have decided to settle in this neighborhood with such a charming partner. Although we have not known Helen very long we all respect her and extend to her a welcome to her new home.

This home has always been noted for its kind hospitality, and we trust James will be as fine a man as his worthy grandfather.

We ask you to accept this gift presented to you with the very best wishes of your Long River friends.

(Patriot Please Copy.)

## Former W. I. Superintendent To Ottawa

Miss Elizabeth MacMillan arrived in the city last night en route from St. Johns', Newfoundland to Ottawa where she has received an appointment as demonstrator- lecturer with the Publicity Branch of the Dominion Department of Fisheries.

Miss MacMillan, a former Supervisor of Women's Institutes in the province, has spent the past three and one half years as Director of Jubilee Guilds of Newfoundland and Labrador. Her many friends throughout the province wish Miss MacMillan every success in her new position.

Miss MacMillan is a native of Alberry Plains, this Province.

## West Grain Yield Exceeds Forecasts

WINNIPEG, Sept. 27 —(CP) — With threshing returns even more encouraging than the most optimistic forecasts of a month ago, Western Canada's 1939 prairie wheat yield is estimated at 467,000,000 bushels, according to a report issued today by the Seacle Grain Company Limited. Last year Prairie farms produced 326,000,000 bushels of wheat.

The report estimates Manitoba's wheat production at 61,000,000 bushels, based on an average yield of 19 bushels to the acre. Saskatchewan, with an average yield of 17.6 bushels an acre, is expected to produce 251,000,000 bushels while Alberta harvest returns indicate a crop of 155,000,000 bushels at 18.5 bushels to the acre.

The only damage of any consequence to the new crop, other than lack of rain in southeastern Saskatchewan, was from grasshoppers, the report adds. The insects did most of their pillaging in southern and southeastern Saskatchewan.

Some of the smaller areas in the large crop districts, particularly in Saskatchewan, suffered disappointing returns because they did not receive normal rains during July. These low yields, however, have been offset by better crops in other localities within the same district.

The report estimates that more than 75 per cent of the new crop will grade No. 1 and 2 northern. This prediction may be altered if the northern districts, which still have about a week of threshing ahead of them, suffer any damage from the weather.

### BIRTHS

CROKEN—At Kensington on September the 14th, 1939, To Mr. and Mrs. Aloysius E. Croken, Kensington a daughter, Mary Rosita.

### DEATHS

CRICHTON—At San Pedro, Calif., on Sept. 15th, 1939, Mrs. Alex Crichton (nee Adelaide MacKay) formerly of Murray Harbor South, P. E. I.

DOIRON—In the Charlottetown Hospital Sept. 27th, Mrs. Moses Doiron, 29 Alley Street, aged 76 years. Funeral from her late residence, 29 Alley St., Friday morning at 8.45 to St. Dunstan's Basilica, thence to the Roman Catholic Cemetery.

**N. D. MacLean**
UNDERTAKER
EMBALMER
Charlottetown and
North Wiltshire
Phone 149

## 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.**

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

CHURCH OF SCOTLAND—Services, Friday, Sept. 29th, Bangor 7:30 p. m., Sabbath, Oct. 1st., Pt. Prim 11 a. m., Kinross 3 p. m., Birch Hill 7 p. m. Rev. J. H. Bishop, Minister. L-897.

CHURCH OF SCOTLAND—Mr. MacDonald will conduct services Sabbath, Oct. 1st, Milo 11 a. m., Coleman 2:30 p. m., Summerside 7 p. m. L-897.

CHURCH OF ENGLAND Services, Sunday, Oct. 1: Crapaud—St. John's Church; Sunday School —10:00 a. m.; Evensong—7:00 p. m.; Springfield—St. Elizabeth's Church; Matins—11:00 a. m. Rev. G. R. Hartman. L-895.

FIRE RESISTANT ROOF. — J. M. Asphalt Shingles are famous for their weathering qualities Reasonably priced. Applied over old Roofs. Many styles and colors. Monthly payments under the H. I. P. L. M. Poole & Company. L-894-28-30-Oct. 5-7.

FOXMEN ATTENTION: — Mix 40% puffed ground Rice (thoroughly cooked) with 60% of your commercial rations for best color. Many ranchers are doing this on their Show Foxes this season. Puffed rice available at all Sunglo Dealers on P. E. Island. TST-tf.

BREAKS ARM—Master Ray Hennessey, popular young son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hennessey, Brighton Ave., Charlottetown, had the misfortune of breaking his arm by falling off a fence while playing near his home on Wednesday. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

DISCUSS CAMPAIGN—The executive of the Prince Edward Island Tuberculosis League met last night with Miss Hazel Hart, Ottawa, from head office of the Canadian Tuberculosis Association to discuss plans for the annual Christmas seal campaign. The campaign this year is scheduled to start late in November and is expected to eclipse former years in results.

PARTRIDGE SEASON — Gunners are reminded that, since October 1st falls on Sunday, Hungarian Partridge may not be legally killed in this Province until Monday, October 2nd. No game birds of any kind may be hunted or killed by the use of a rifle, or automatic shotgun, or a shotgun loaded with a single bullet. Pump guns are allowed if the magazine is plugged so that it cannot carry more than one cartridge. The season of Ruffed Grouse opens on October 15th, and closes October 31st.

SECOND AND EIGHTH BATTERIES WITH FIRST DIVISION —The 2nd Medium Battery (How.) and the 8th Medium Battery (How), both local units, are listed among the units comprising the two divisions of the Canadian active service force. Both are listed as being with the First Division. Altogether, in the two Divisions there are 28 Infantry Battalions, 12 in the regular brigades, with each division and an additional machine gun and tank unit attached as corps troops. There are three four-battery brigades of Field Artillery with each division, and two additional brigades, each of Field and Medium batteries, attached, making 56, all told, though there are also several anti-aircraft units and a searchlight regiment.

### PERSONALS

Miss Francis E. Gallant of Boston, Mass., was called home owing to the illness of her sister, Mrs. Sophia Doiron.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mason of St. Margarets Bay Rd., Halifax County are spending their holidays on the Island. This is their first visit to the "Garden of the Gulf."

Misses Hilda, Gertrude and Mary MacDonald and Mr. Norbert MacDonald, all of Cardigan, visited the City yesterday. On their return trip they were accompanied by Capt. and Mrs. J. C. MacDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. P. Gaudet, Mrs. Arthur Gaudet, Mrs. Ben Perry and Miss Tina Gaudet, all of Mischouche, were recent visitors to Charlottetown, the guests of their sister, Mrs Edna J. Gaudet, 198 Sydney Street.

Rev. H. J. Doiron of Milk River, Alberta, Sister Mary Leonard of Seattle, Washington, and Elmer J. Doiron of Boston, Mass., arrived in the city recently, called home owing to the illness of their mother, Mrs. Sophia Doiron.

## Supporters Of Garrett Fortune Claimant Indicted

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27 -(AP)- Eight persons who supported the claim of Isaac Newton Sheaffer to the $20,000,000 Snuff fortune of Henrietta E. Garrett were indicted on 81 counts of fraud today as hearings to find heirs to the fortune entered the third year.

The grand jury called four witnesses, including Albert D. Osborn, New York handwriting expert, before returning th indictments against Sheaffer, of Newark, Del., and others who supported his claim on the grounds he was born to Mrs. Garrett, heiress before her marriage to Walter E. Garrett.

## War—25 Years Ago Today

(By The Canadian Press)

SEPT. 28 1914—Russian troops invaded Hungary, advancing through the Carpathian Mountains. Germans reported retreating from River Niemen in north Poland. Belgians recaptured town of Alost.

### Too Late To Clasify

FOR SALE—HORSES INCLUDing Percheron Horse 3 1-2 yrs. sound, well broken $100. Herbert Weeks, Fredericton. L-900.

## Correspondent Names Agents Of Nazi Leaders

LONDON, Sept. 27—(CP Cable)—The British Broadcasting Corporation tonight summarized the reply of H. R. Knickerbocker, American newspaper correspondent, to the Reich propaganda minister Goebbels, in connection with Knickerbocker's charges that high German leaders have placed huge sums of money in banks abroad aginst their possible future flight from the Reich.

Knickerbocker in his reply named agents for Dr. Goebbels, Joachim Von Ribbentrop, the Reich foreign minister, Rudolf Hess, Fuehrer Hitler's deputy in the Nazi party, Field Marshal Hermann Goering, Reich air minister named by Hitler to succeed him, Robert Ley, leader of the German labor front and Heinrich Himmler, head of the Nazi police, including the Gestapo (secret police). These agents, the correspondent said, placed funds belonging to the Nazi leaders in banks in North and South America, South Africa, China and elsewhere since 1936.

Knickerbocker said he found a German agent, tracing him aboard a steamship bound to the United States from Southampton, the agent did not see him go ashore and this led to Goebbels' charges that Knickerbocker had fled to America.

The correspondent named three agents for Goebbels, Ribbentrop and Hess, four for Goering and two for Himmler and Ley.

## Question Of Territorial Waters Raised

(By Andrue Berding, Associated Press Staff Writer)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27—Question of how far to sea a country's territorial waters extend has been revived in the United States by the war. President Roosevelt has said United States territorial waters reach as far as American interests require, but it is believed he was not speaking in a legal sense.

**Outstanding authorities on the subject, such as Professor Phillip Jessup of Columbia University, say that three marine miles is still the limit. They agree that a country, by its own action, cannot change this limit unless, through negotiations, it induces other maritime countries to consent to it.**

The three-mile limit was first proclaimed officially by Thomas Jefferson in 1793 when, as secretary of state, he addressed notes to the British and French ministers

The three-mile limit was thereupon adopted by the United States

Six years later the three-mile limit was extended to the 12-mile limit through an act of Congress authorizing the exercise of certain customs control and jurisdiction within that zone.

Nevertheless, for nearly 150 years three miles has remained the limit of the territorial waters of the United Staets. In the 12-mile limit nations generally have exercised in recent times only very limited control and jurisdiction.

**United States destroyers are patrolling an area 200 miles out to sea to guard the rights of the United States as a neutral. What are they going to do if they sight a vessel which they have reason to suspect is violating American neutrality? Some authorities on international law do not believe they can legally stop it, search it and perhaps seize it and its cargo.**

The United States and other republics represented at the conference of American nations at Panama are considering how to keep belligerent activities a certain distance from American shores. Legal experts here are searching to see how this can be done under international law.

## Canada Temperance Act Valid, Say Ontario Appeal Ct.

TORONTO, Sept. 22 —(CP)—The Ontario court of appeal decided today that the 61-year -old Canada Temperance Act is valid in Ontario.

Immediately Hon. Gordon Conant Provincial attorney general, began a study of the judgement, saying the case probably would be taken to the Privy Council. The matter cannot be determined definitely until reasons for the judgment are studied, said Mr. Conant.

The decision of the appeal court gives a federal law priority over the Ontario Liquor Control Act of 1916.

Four justices of the appeal court answered in the affirmative the question of the provincial attorney general regarding the validity of parts, 1, 2 and 3 of the C. T. A. which provide for the enacting of prohibition by counties.

Mr. Justice W. T. Henderson, however, dissented, expressing the view that the provisions are outside the powers of the dominion parliament.

The theatre of conflict for the two laws has been in the counties of Peel, Huron and Perth and in Manitoulin district.

The three counties voted themselves dry under the Canada Temperance Act but in 1916 the Ontario Liquor Control Act permitted sale of liquor in government stores and clubs. Liquor stores were established in the three counties.

## FOR SALE

**Cottage No. 209 Prince Street, 2 storeys, 3 bedrooms with large closets, hardwood floors, hot water heating, roomy cellar. Has a frontage of 30 feet with right of way on Prince Street and a depth of 74 feet with a right of way to Fitzroy Street. Inspection may be had by appointment any afternoon between 3 and 5 o'clock. If not sold privately before Friday October 6th, 1939 the property will be put up for sale by Public Auction at twelve o'clock noon on that date.**

**For further particulars apply to S. DesRoches, Solicitor, Canadian Bank of Commerce Bldg. L-898-9-28-6t.**

## Extend Trade Agreement With New Zealand

OTTAWA, Sept. 27—Extension of the trade agreement between Canada and New Zealand until Sept. 30, 1940, with removal of the special rate on wool floor rugs, was announced tonight following cabinet council.

The present agreement was entered into May 24, 1932 for a period of one year, but was extended by orders in council and with modifications until Sept. 30, 1939.

Withdrawal of the special rate on wool rugs or carpet, item 572 in the customs tariff, has no significance other than to follow the Government's policy of removing anomalies from the tariff structure. The special rate was slightly below the British preferential rate but it happened that no imports of any consequence entered under this concession and it is now being removed by agreement.

This was the only item of information from a long afternoon cabinet session. Another meeting will be held tomorrow afternoon.

### SOVIET — NAZI

(Continued from page 1)

Moscow tonight with the Soviet Premier and Foreign Commissar Molotoff in the Kremlin. It was not disclosed immediately whether Joseph Stalin attended.

The German Foreign Minister arrived less than five hours earlier, accompanied by Albert Forster, Nazi leader in Danzig before the Free City was annexed to Germany.

His visit was described officially as for the purpose of discussing "problems connected with developments in Poland" but there were reports that it might produce developments rivalling in importance the German-Soviet non-aggression pact.

**Diplomats said the possibilities were three-fold: the signing of a German-Soviet military agreement; formation of a new Balkan—near eastern Bloc under the guidance of Turkey and Russia; and a joint German-Soviet request that Turkey act as intermediary in attempts to negotiate peace in eastern Europe.**

Credence was lent to reports that Japan was playing an important part in the Moscow negotiations when it was learned that the Japanese Ambassador, Shigenori Togo, conferred last night with Molotoff.

## Weather Halts Search For Planes

MONTREAL, Sept. 27 —(CP) — Inclement weather that left most of Quebec Province enshrouded in fog or drizzling rain was believed tonight to have halted temporarily the search for crews of two planes reported missing in the wilds of far eastern Quebec.

Another plane left Montreal during the day with Michael de Blicquy manager of Quebec Airways, to join in the search already underway for Pilot Joseph Fecteau and two passengers, unreported since they left two weeks ago on a flight from Moisie, on the north St. Lawrence shore, for Lake Melville near Labrador.

Meanwhile, another search on foot was being organized for Pilot Clifford Frechette and radio operator Edward Gaynor, unreported since July 3 but whose plane was found intact on the Magpie River, about 80 miles in from the St. Lawrence shore, almost due north from the west end of Anticosti Island.

## Seek Stamping Out War Sparks In Balkans

(By Lloyd Lehrbas, Associated Press Staff Writer)

BUCHAREST, Sept. 27—Spurred by fear that hostilities will spread into southeastern Europe and set off a serious Balkan conflict, diplomats sought tonight to stamp out all possible sparks of war.

The Balkans apprehensively awaited the outcome of negotiations in Moscow between the Turkish Foreign Minister, Sukru Saracoglu and the Soviet Premier and Foreign Commissar Vyacheslaff Molotoff.

The Governments hoped for Russian and Italian guarantees of the Balkan status quo with the possible formation of a strong neutral Balkan bloc under the aegis of Russia and Italy.

A previous, Soviet-inspired effort to organize a somewhat similar Balkan confederation last May failed, chiefly because some nations refused to participate under the terms then proposed.

## Savings Deposits Increase In Canada

OTTAWA, Sept. 27—Further increase in notice (savings) deposits in Canadian chartered banks on Aug. 31 compared with June 30 and Aug. 31, 1938, was shown in the monthly statement released today by the Finance Department.

At the end of August deposits amounted to $1,701,886,610 compared with $1,697,240,089 on June 30 and $1,634,654,979 on Aug 31, 1938.

CARDSTON, Alta. — (CP) — Gordon Bird, an Indian from the Blood Reserve was the first to enlist in the local unit of the Canadian Army Service Corps when the recruiting office opened here.

**LONDON, Sept. 25 —(CP)— The Admiralty said tonight "no report has been received of a naval engagement off the Norweigan coast, as would have been the case had one taken place."**

## Censors Explain Radio Rule Re Political Speeches

OTTAWA, Sept. 27—Walter S. Thompson, director of censorship, said in a statement tonight that the decision to confine broadcasts of political speeches to radio studios for the duration of the war was reached prior to the announcement last Sunday of a provincial election campaign in Quebec Province.

The ruling, made to ensure that the defence of Canada regulations "were not contravened in the heat of political speeches," was conveyed to the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation on Sept. 22, when the Corporation was asked to inform all broadcasting stations in Canada of the decision and of the reasons, Mr. Thompson said.

(Last Sunday, Sept. 24, Premier Maurice Duplessis of Quebec announced that a provincial election would be held Oct. 25. In Quebec today he protested during an interview against the ruling and claimed it would "prevent free discussion of questions of vital importance to the electors of the Province."

(In the same connection, Gladstone Murray, C. B. C. general manager, said in Ottawa that the Corporation is responsible only for the collection of speech manuscripts and that the censorship in this instance is exercised by the censorship committee.)

## A "Quiet Night" On The West Front Described

(By Taylor Henry, Associated Press Staff Writer)

PARIS, Sept. 27—Fortunately the handful of French troops holding the little farm which its devout German Catholic owners named Saint Paul in honor of the apostle do not read Paris communiques issued by the French general staff.

They would have difficulty in recognizing any relation between the communiques and the fighting which has swirled about the farm the last few days.

"Calm night," was the way the general staff today described the lack of action on the western front.

But it was anything but "a calm night" according to French newspaper dispatches received in Paris tonight, for the unshaven French Poilu stripped to the waist in the stone granary of the farm. The red hot machine-gun barrel blistered the poilu's hands as he tapped its butt to swing an arc of fire on the little crossroads where a lane leading to the farm leaves the main highway.

It was anything but a calm night as a shell from a German mortar dug a crater only a few hundred yards away spewing farmyard muck into his face

It was anything but a calm night when his comrade, kneeling just to the other side of his machine gun leaped up clutching his throat, then fell backward in a crazy dead sprawl in the moonlight.

In war men fight and die on "a calm night."

For the general staff in Paris "a calm night" meant that looking at the long western front from Luxembourgh to the Swiss border there was no major activity there, no operations in force.

For the simple poilu in the advance positions on German territory it meant artillery bombardment, alarms as German patrols sneaked up with machine guns in attempts to retake individual farm buildings and hastily built cross-road dugouts held by sections of 10 or 15 men.

For the Frenchmen who captured Saint Paul farm three days ago it meant even more than that. For after all-night attacks by raiding parties on the farm a German battalion launched a dawn drive, sending waves of troops against the machine gun nests which form what a divisional commander would refer to as an "organized advance position."

Poilus holding the farm which, although only one of many positions, was a matter of life and death for them, repulsed no fewer than four attacks during a "calm night."

## Southport Native Injured At Halifax

HALIFAX, Sept. 27—(CP) —Explosion of gasoline in an artesian well driller today caused serious burns to Jack MacInnis of Halifax, native of Southport, P. E. I.

MacInnis, who was operator of the drill, was taken to hospital burned about the right arm and leg. His condition was described tonight as "fairly good."

## Nazi Steamship Lines Close For War's Duration

NEW YORK, Sept. 27-(AP)-Offices of the combined Hamburg-American-North German Lloyd Lines throughout the United States closed today for the duration of the war. Officials said about 400 employees were affected.

Ships of the line were tied up in home ports or neutral harbors with the exception of the Bremen, missing since it sailed from New York Aug. 30.

### CHANGED COLORS

DURBAN, South Africa— (CP) — Favorite for the Durban Gold Cup, Fol de Rol was sold two days before the running by W. Jackson who has won the Cup three times.

### 83 NOT OUT

CANBERRA, —(CP) —Presenting a cricketer with a fielding trophy here, J. Baragwanath recalled playing with the lad's grandfather in 1881. Now 83, Baragwanath is president of his club for the 30th successive year.

## Second French Shipping Loss Is Reported

By The Canadian Press

The second French shipping loss since the war began 22 days ago and the fourth sinking of a neutral in three days marked German U-boat successes Monday as known losses of all nations rose to 52 ships.

Thirty-seven sinkings were laid to submarines, the rest to mines, shelling by warships and vessels running aground while seeking to avoid blockades.

Destruction of the Swedish freighter Silesia near Stavanger, Norway, resulted in renewed protests from Scandinavian countries. Germany claimed the four sunken neutrals were carrying contraband (woodpulp) to Britain.

The 1,839-ton Silesia was bound for Hull, England. Her crew escaped in lifeboats.

The French lost the new 2,660-ton collier Phryne in a submarine attack so close to England that coast guardsmen were able to rescue the crew.

Germany also claimed the destruction of a British destroyer but gave no other details in a one-line communique. The British admiralty made no comment on the claim.

Tonnage losses rose to 230,574 and the known death toll to 739 when Britain announced that 11 seamen were lost with the Hazelside, a freighter reported destroyed Sunday.

By nations the losses in ships were: British 31, German 9, French two, neutrals 10.

Another Polish submarine, the 960-ton Zbik, limped into Swedish waters today with 54 men who reported they had been at sea 20 days without fresh food. The men were interned at Vaxholm along with the crew of two other Polish undersea boats.

Reports of a naval engagement off Norway went unconfirmed.

### STRIKES

(Continued from page 1)

in a steadily ascending curve starting from zero at the bottom and reaching dizzy altitudes at the top."

Specifically, the rates are to be seven shillings in the pound ($1.54 in $4.47) until March 31 and seven shillings sixpence ($1.64) thereafter. The rate hitherto was five shillings sixpence ($1.20).

Sir John sliced the existing income tax allowances. The deduction for earned income was made one-sixth instead of one-fifth, with a maximum of £250 instead of £300.

Allowance for married taxpayers was cut from £180 to £170. Deduction for each child was reduced from £60 to $50.

This meant that unmarried persons making more than £500 and married persons without children making over $170 now were subject to income tax.

### GERMANS' PROBLEM GREATER

The war, said Sir John, "increases the scale in which the national effort and national sacrifice must be measured," adding that "nothing can prevent the modern war from being the most potent instrument for the destruction of human wealth - - and life."

"However serious our problem may be," he added, "the financial problem that confronts Germany is infinitely greater."

The pound sterling, he declared, remains an accepted medium of internaional trade while "even before the war" there were "over 50 different kinds of marks, each showing the different degree of depreciation."

"At present," he went on, "the German mark has no position as an international currency and is likely to lose rapidly its value as an internal currency."

Even Sir John's rosiest hopes of tax realization will leave a gap of perhaps more than £750,000,000 ($3,352,500,000) between this year's revenue and expenditures which must be provided by borrowing. Beyond saying that huge public loans would be floated and inflation must be avoided, he urged all to save capital for a new national loan when it is offered.

### EMPHASIZES NEED FOR ECONOMY

He emphasized the need for private economy and promised every effort to assure the nation of "full value for what is spent."

How war costs have risen was graphically disclosed, he said, by the fact that warplanes now cost three to seven times the 1918 outlay and an army division in the field "costs nearly twice as much."

Sir John estimated the new beer taxes would yield £11,000,000 this year and £27,000,000 in the next full year. He estimated the new surtax would produce £5,000,000 this year and £800,000 in the full 1940-41 year.

Among other estimates of increased revenue were:—

Tobaco £8,000,000 this year and £16,000,000 in a full year.

Spirits £2,000,000 and £3,500,000.

Wines £1,000,000 and £2,000,000.

## N. B. Telegraph Manager Retires After Long Service

MONCTON, N. B. Sept. 27—The retirement after fifty one years of loyal and faithful service of Herbert Flaherty, manager of the Saint John, N. B. office of the Canadian National Telegraphs effective Sept.-29th, and the appointment of G. Whitney as his successor, is announced by D. A. MacNeill, superintendent. The appointment of Robert L. Logan as inspector at Moncton succeeding Mr. Whitney is also announced.

Mr. Flaherty was born at Calais, Maine, and commenced his telegraph career in the Saint John office of the Western Union telegraph company on Sept. 11, 1888. Five years later he became a telegraph operator and, recognizing his abilities, he was appointed cashier on April 1, 1914, subsequently, he became district commercial agent and continued in that capacity until the taking over of the Western lines in the Maritime Provinces by the Canadian National Telegraphs on July 1, 1929, when he was made inspector; he was appointed manager of the Saint John ofice on July 1, 1931

Mr. Whitney, who succeeds Mr. Flaherty as manager of the Saint John office is a native of Saint John. He entered the service of the Western Union telegraph company in that city as messenger on Feb. 1, 1904.

## T.C.A. Constructs Moncton Hangar

MONTREAL, Que., Sept. 26 — Trans-Canada Air Lines is acting as its own gereral contractor in the contruction of the T. C. A. hangar at Moncton, N. B., according to announcement made by D. B. Colyer, vice-president The directors, finding that the cost based on the tenders received, would be much higher than the cost of similar hangars built by T C A at other air ports, decided to undertake the work under the direction of its architect, John Schofield, who has already supervised the construction of the other hangars. Sub-contracts have been awarded and work is already underway

Structural steel will be fabricated by the Saint-John Drydock and Shipbuilding Co. Ltd., in Saint John N. B. All materials and labor, Mr. Colyer said, will be Canadian and, as far as possible, local.

The first large truss in the St. Hubert hangar has gone up. Brick work is well underway and it is expected the hangar will be completed before winter sets in. The T. C. A. is cooperating with the department of transport in the construction of the apron and the runway in front of the building.

Extension of the Winnipeg hangar has been completed, added Mr. Colyer, who has just returned from an inspection trip to the west, and the overhaul shops have moved into roomier quarters.

## Hymns Replace Martial Music In Warsaw

BUDAPEST, Sept. 27—(AP)—Hymns were substituted for military marches today as the Warsaw radio came back to life to tell with dramatic pauses the Polish story of the lingering hours of the German siege.

An official Berlin announcement said at 8:17 p. m.—3:17 p. m. AST —that the city had surrendered unconditionally and probably would be occupied Sept. 29).

**The station—silent since early Monday—returned suddenly to the air at 2:15 p. m, to describe the "destroyed inferno" as bombs, shells and fire tore and burned the once beautiful city into ruins. The broadcast lasted 30 minutes.**

The announcer told a story of the deaths of more than 3,000 civilians today, the failure of the city water supply and fear of plague—and still of the resistance of the Polish troops on the 20th day of the siege.

At that moment, he said, German bombing planes were throwing incendiary bombs into the centre of the city.

**Dull roars shook the microphone near the finish and the speaker stammered from time to time. It seemed as if the studio was being shaken violently.**

This is how the announcer described the situation in Warsaw:

"Food situation is tragic. . Our last hospital was destroyed by German shells today. . . Dead and wounded are lying in the streets because transportation and communication facilities have broken down. . . Fires raged unchecked. . . . Destruction of the hospital of the Child Jesus shortly before noon caused the deaths of 17 nuns and three physicians. . . Polish anti-aircraft guns brought down eight raiding planes yesterday. . . About 500 fires are burning. . . About all that is left to burn is blazing. . . All public buildings are either afire or badly damaged. . . Polish troops are holding out against savage and desperate Nazi attacks, in some places they have bettered their positions with bayonet charges. . . We expect aid from our allies. . . The city is razed but we live on."

## Struck By Train While On Guard Duty, Is Verdict

CALHOUN, N. B., Sept. 25-(CP)- A coroner's jury found today that Lance Corporal Emery Rogers and Private J. Aurele Cheverie met death Sept. 14 when struck by a freight train while on guard duty at a bridge near here. No blame was attached to anyone.

Fellows soldiers expressed opinion that one of the men had caught his foot between the railway ties and the other guard was trying to help him when the train hit both.

## Convicts Are Captured After Fast Chase

MENOMINEE, Mich., Sept. 26 — (AP)— Four convicts who fled from the northern Michigan Prison at Marquette late today were captured without a shot, and the officials they carried with them on their flight rescued, after their automobile overturned on a sharp curve five miles north of Menominee tonight.

The capture climaxed a 90-mile-an-hour chase after the convicts met a police barricade at the north edge of Menominee and sped away under a fusillade of shots.

## Lady Tweedsmuir Receives Letter Of Thanks From Arctic

OTTAWA, Sept. 26 —(CP) —Lady Tweedsmuir today received a letter of thanks from Mrs. Eileen Scott for some gifts sent her infant daughter, Evelyn Pace Scott, who was born at Arctic Bay, Baffinland, the most northerly point in the British Empire where any baby has been born.

Mr. Scott is an employee of the Hudson's Bay Company. The gifts for the baby, who was also baptized in the Arctic, include a dress and a pin bearing a monogram.

MELBOURNE, Australia — (CP) —George Kennedy is a useful "booter" for a North Melbourne soccer team. His size 13 boots measure 16 inches from heel to toe.

## Mourn Passing Of Mrs. Sophia Doiron Yesterday

A wide circle of friends in the city mourn the passing of Mrs. Sophia Doiron who died yesterday at the City Hospital.

The deceased was a daughter of the late Joseph Gallant and Frances Elizabeth Coffin Gallant of Rustico. Her husband predeceased her by three months.

Mrs. Doiron, a woman of sterling qualities, was endeared to all who knew her. Possessed of a very motherly nature, she was a home loving person and very devoted to her children.

She leaves to mourn the following sons and daughters: the Rev. H. J. Doiron, Pastor of St. Peter's Church, Milk River, Alberta, Sister Mary Leonard of St. Teresa's Convent, Seattle, Washington, Aubrey R. of this city; Leo G. of St. Charles, P. E. I., Elmer J. of Boston, Mass., Roy I. of this city with whom she made her home. The following sisters survive: Mrs. Margaret Ann Martin of this city and Miss Frances E. Gallant of Boston, Mass; and also seven grandchildren.

During her illness Mrs. Doiron was visited regularly by the Rev. Louis Dougan who administered the last rites of the Catholic Church.

## Daily War Survey

By The Canadian Press

Soviet Russia is back in the news today as Joachim Von Ribbentrop, Nazi foreign minister, again visits Moscow. Whatever may be the nature of the Russo-German deal completed or under negotiation, it is clear Russia is not going to be a silent partner in any arrangement.

The Nazi government now treats the Soviet government with a degree of consideration and respect that is entirely new. The mere fact that one of the key Nazi ministers makes two trips to the Soviet capital within a few weeks is itself significant.

Nazi Germany has been in the habit of talking business with other nations on German soil or not at all. In the past this has been possible because the Nazis held the trump cards. It looks as if the Communists hold the trumps in the present game.

A year ago Prime Minister Chamberlain travelled to Germany in order to confer with Hitler and his aides and the Munich pact settling the fate of the Sudeten areas of Czecho-Slovakia was made on German soil with Mr. Chamberlain, Prime Minister Daladier of France and Prime Minister Mussolini of Italy travelling to Germany for the settlement.

In other discussions with other nations, less pleasant for the visitors, Hitler has insisted on delegates coming to Germany. Such were the discussions with Kurt Von Chuschnigg of Austria prior to the annexation of that country, with president Hacha of Czecho-Slovakia, prior to the final destruction of that nation. On the eve of the Polish invasion Germany's last peremptory offer was a demand that a Polish representative come to Berlin.

## Canadian Press Furnishes Four News Bulletins

TORONTO, Sept. 25 —(CP) — The Canadian Prses, co-operative news association of Canada's daily newspapers, today began providing to the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation four 15-minute news bulletins daily for each of five regions across Canada. The bulletins are put on the air morning, noon, mid-evening and at night.

The day -and-night service marks the final development in Canadian Press news on the air from the time when a national night bulletin was first made available to the Canadian Radio Broadcasting Commission in July, 1933. It replaces the daytime bulletins provided to the telegraph companies for the last three years for distribution to individual radio stations as a stop -gap arrangement until CBC went on the air in daytime hours.

The news bulletin service is made available to the CBC without charge as in the national interest, as were the stop-gap daytime bulletins provided to the telegraph companies. By agreement, the CBC reimburses the Canadiand Press for the expenses of compilation, which is done at Halifax, Montreal, Vancouver Winnipeg and Vancouver.

### SEE FIRST ICE

NEW GLASGOW, N. S. Sept. 27 —(CP) — Early risers here saw the first ice of the season today. Skim ice had formed over puddles left by yesterday's rain when the temperature dropped to 27 degrees above zero during the night.

**Hard Of Hearing Canadian Praises Aurine Ear Balsam**

A simple home treatment which is bringing new hope and happiness to sufferers everywhere H E Blakslee of New Brunswick, writes: "Have used one bottle of 'AURINE EAR BALSAM' and it has been a wonderful help to me, for some months I have not been able to hear plainly family talk at the table was a jumble to me, and had to have repeats so often that I feared I would never hear plainly again, have not heard the clock strike for months, the radio was a thing of the past Now after using one bottle of AURINE EAR BALSAM I can converse with the family as in the good old days, the clocks striking and listen in on the programmes presented over the air and beginning to enjoy life as in the past. Would highly recommend AURINE EAR BALSAM to anyone who is hard of hearing for I know it will do them good." Before you invest in expensive hearing devices try one bottle of AURINE EAR BALSAM. See if it doesn't help you too. If you are hard of hearing, have ringing and buzzing in the ear—Get AURINE EAR BALSAM today. Relief is quick. Costs only a few cents a day. Money back if it does not help you. For sale and recommended by

THE JENKINS PHARMACY

THE REXALL DRUGSTORE

Charlottetown