The SUMMERSIDE GUARDIAN
AND PRINCE COUNTY CHRONICLE

WESTERN GUARDIAN

AGENT—Mrs. John Pond, 44 Water Street, East. Phone 289-1 SUMMERSIDE AND PRINCE COUNTY

News, Subscriptions, Advertising should be left with Mrs. Pond

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L-1166-7-6-21.

DEATH OF MR. PARMENAS CARTHUR—There passed away Monday, May 30th., at his e in Elmsdale, Mr. Parmenas Arthur at the age of 71 years. MacArthur was a life long ent of the district and was highly esteemed by a wide e of friends. He leaves to rn his widow, and two sons, and Kenneth, also a brother, Albert MacArthur, who was to be home for the funeral.

MISS I. WILKINSON HON-D AT SHOWER—Miss Isa-Wilkinson, a bride-elect, was ored at a charmingly ar-ed birthday party and show-y Miss M. Dorothy MacPher-who entertained at the home Mrs. Cecil E. Lester, 427 Huron nue. Little Miss Winsome er made the presentation of a of silver game carvers, and a age of white roses. During evening contests were en-d, winners being Miss Flor-Lefebvre, Mrs. J. H. Wilkin-Miss Cora Murphy, Mrs. e E. McLellan, Miss Laura E. y and Mrs. C. E. Lester. The table was attractively ar-ed with a hand-made cut cloth; while tall pink tapers tulips in light rose and pink s intermingled with forget-nots formed an attractive re. Mrs. J. J. Wilkinson, her of the bride-elect, and Colin Nexbitt presided at the table. Miss Laura Fothering-cut the ices. Those assisting Mrs. Lorne E. McLellan, Mrs. E. Lester, Mrs. T. P. Ander-Miss Janet Wilson, Miss a E. Corry, Miss M. Lily s and Miss Bertie Jackson. (Ottawa Journal).

DEATH OF MRS. EDWARD L—A very highly esteemed ent of Linkletter Road pass-way on Friday in the person Mrs. Edward Bell. Mrs. Bell been ill since her sister, Mrs. t Wood passed away about weeks ago. Mrs. Bell was erly of Cape Traverse and her en name was Margaret Har-She had many friends in Traverse, who learned with n regret of her passing. At letter Road where she had ed for some years Mrs. Bell held in high esteem. Her hus-predeceased her twenty-one s ago. They had no family. funeral was held on Sunday noon from the home of her her-in-law, Mr. Albert Wood, e she had made her home for e years. Rev. Mr. Ayres con-ed the service. The hymns were "The Lord is my Shep-" and "Safe in the Arms of s". Burial took place in the ed Church burial ground at Traverse. A large cortege of followed in the funeral pro-on from Linkletter to the Traverse Church. The pall ers were Messrs. Frank ble, Hooper Linkletter, Harry ey, Adrian MacLure, Henry k, John Brooks and George ey.—S.

—BUY Pure Shellac and best quality floor wax at Brace's.
L-1166-6-7-21.

—STOMACH UPSET? Use Bisma-Rex. 75c and $1.50 at Taylor Drug Co., Kensington.

—CENTRAL Lot 16 hall, Wednesday, June 8th., Travellers Rest Dramatic Club present "Who Said Quit". Dance after play. Admission 25 and 15c. L-1188.

—YOUNG MEN—Give that good figure of yours a break. Buy a real fitting suit. See our line. Maurice Mill, Water Street, Summerside. L-1187-6-7-21.

—BOWLING ALLEYS—Some Charlottetown bowlers paid a visit to Summerside last week and put it all over the Capitol players, who will have to go some if they are to beat the Charlottetown bowlers, although some high scores have been made in Summerside several time. Mr. Jimmie Dodds was the winner last week for the weekly bowling contest put on by the management.—S.

—IN HALIFAX—Mrs. Jarvis P. Tantoff is visiting in Halifax, where she attended the ordination service of her son, Mr. Gerald Stavert Tanton, who was made a Deacon in Christ Church, Dartmouth, N. S., on Sunday. Mr. Tanton is a divinity student of King's College, Halifax, and a member of St. Mary's Anglican Church, Summerside.—S.

—SERVICE LARGELY ATTENDED—Mr. Claire Johnson was the special speaker on Sunday evening at the Bedeque United Church. There was a very large congregation, many coming from a distance to hear Mr. Johnson. Mr. Johnson is to be ordained next week at the United Church Conference. There was a full choir, which rendered very effectively the hymns of the service.—S.

—WE THE undersigned merchants of Kensington agree to close our places of business beginning June 8th., and continuing until Sept. 17th., at the following hours: Monday and Friday 6 p. m.; Wednesday 12 o'clock noon. P. J. and C. Kennedy, Reuben Tuplin and Co., Kier Clark, M. F. Schurman, Co. Ltd., P. MacNutt and Son, Kensington Cold Storage, MacKenzie and Co., Gordon Cooke, Clow and McInnis.
L-1154-6-6-21.

—FUNERAL OF MRS. HAZELTON GILLIS—The funeral services for Mrs. Hazelton Gillis were held last Thursday from the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Higgins, Kensington to St. Mary's Church, Indian River. Rev. Fr. MacDonald celebrated the Requiem High Mass, assisted by Rev. Francis McQuaid, Rev. O. Murphy, Rev. Wilfred MacCardle, and Rev. Walter MacGuigan, in the Sanctuary. The pall bearers were Messrs. Athol Cotton, Robert Goodwin, Eugene Cullen, Wilfred Callaghan, Leo Brennan and Bernard MacLellan. Interment was in the cemetery adjoining the church.—S.

—RECEIVES PROMOTION—Friends and relaitves throughout the Island and elsewhere will be pleased to know that word has been received that Mr. Denzil MacNeil, formerly of King Street, Summerside, and a previous employee of the Selrite Store of that town, who received a promotion and transfer as assstant manager at Kentville, N. S., only last February, has again received a promotion and transfer and is now manager of the Selrite Store, North Sydney, N. S. Much credit is due this young man for his ability and ambition, as it is only the short period of two years since he entered the employ of the Selrite Store, Summerside. His success is certainly worthy of recognition and the best wishes of his many friends follow him in his new undertaking.

TODAY
Mr. PAUL MUNI
in
The Life of Emile
ZOLA
with
GALE SONDERGAARD • JOSEPH SCHILDKRAUT • Gloria Holden • Donald Crisp
Erin O'Brien-Moore • Henry O'Neill • Louis Calhern
Morris Carnovsky • Directed by Wm. Dieterle • Screen Play by Norman Reilly Raine, Heinz Herald and Geza Herczeg
Presented by WARNER BROS.
Also "Poets of the Organ"
Shows at 3.30—7.00—9.10
CAPITOL
SUMMERSIDE

—7 BAR 38 in. special spaced Frost Tightlock Farm Fencing in stock at Brace's. L-1163-6-7-21.

—DRAMA FESTIVAL AT S'SIDE—The Little Theatre Guild of Summerside won first place in what was described as the first drama festival held in Prince Edward Island in the High School Auditorium, Summerside last night. Mr. R. Wilson Becket of Charlottetown was adjudicator. Other plays were presented by the Alberton Players and by St. Paul's Players from Summerside. Miss Mary G. Lawson was awarded the prize for the lady's best all around acting while Rev. G. R. Harrison of the Little Theatre Guild won the prize for male actors.

PERSONALS

—Mrs. Claire MacLellan of Charlottetown was a visitor to Summerside on Saturday.—S.

—Dr. and Mrs. J. A. MacPhee were among those who attended the funeral of Dr. Ledwell last week at Charlottetown.—S.

—Mrs. Samuel H. Yeo and daughter, Miss Gladys of Central Lot 16 were visitors to Summerside on Saturday.—S.

Arsenault Wins Snooker Tourney

The monthly snooker tournam conducted at the Summers billiard parlor was won by Ralph Arsenault. Fifteen players qualified for the play off and some very close games were played during the night's play, some in fact ended in a tie necessitating another game.

The winner went through his first round with a two game straight win and went on from there to win out after a bitter struggle with Reg Gay in the finals.

Tax Collection Record Achieved By Summerside

A meeting of the Finance Committee of the Summerside Town Council was held yesterday to receive the tenders for the $100,000 4 percent 15-year debentures. The highest tender was from the Dominion Securities Company, Montreal, at $101.28 which was accepted by the committee. The next highest was from R. A. Daly and Co., Toronto, $101.13.

The Financial Post of June 4, 1938, carried the following financial report of the town of Summerside: "Summerside has the best tax collection record of any town or city in Canada. Out of a total levy of $53,772 in 1937, only $1,567 was uncollected. Accumulated arrears are only $7,656. Net debenture debt had increased to $437,995 by the end of last year, due to expenditures for paving and other permanent works amounting to $115,077 in 1936 and $107,370 in 1937.

Populations, 1935, 3,914; five years ago, 3,914. Area, 1,060 acres; income and assessment, year ended Dec. 31, 1937: current revenue, $85,010; current expenditure, $86,290; assessed value for taxation, $3,072,225; exemptions not included, $637,500; total tax arrears, $7,656; last year levy, $53,772; uncollected, $1,567.

Assets and liabilities:

Value of assets, $836,001; total debenture debt, $655,000; total sinking fund, $217,005.

Debenture debts outstanding:

Public utilities, $225,000, sinking fund on hand, $163,393; local improvement and gen'l., $370,000, sinking fund on hand, $44,211; school, $60,000, sinking fund on hand, $9,400; total, $655,000, sinking fund on hand, $217,005.

Public utilities:

Revenue	Surplus
Waterworks, $12,224	$2,615
Electric light, $56,025	$13,902

LADY IN A "SPOT"

A woman motorist ran into the back of a motor lorry. It was a case of bad driving, but not wishing to admit it and lacking the courage to shift the responsibility on the lorry-driver she said to him: "I can't understand how it happened; I was driving properly." The lorry-driver turned to her, and with withering scorn replied: "Madam, there's only one thing women drive properly—and that's men barmy."

Use Minard's for dandruff.

MISS G. POPE

(Continued from page 1)

Miss Pope graduated from the "mother of nursing schools in America" at Bellevue, New York. After graduation she had charge of Dr. Johnson's private hospital in Washington. For five years she was superintendent of Columbia Hospital for women, Washington, where she started a training school for nurses. Later she took a post graduate course at Bellevue and was placed in charge of nursing at St. John's Hospital, Yonkers, New York, where she remained until the autumn of 1899.

Answered Call

Just after the outbreak of the South African war she answered the call of the Motherland.

She sailed from Quebec that year with Canadian troops bound for South Africa, and won high recognition for her services during the war.

After demobilization in 1902 she was on the reserve force until 1906 when she joined the permanent force and was stationed at Halifax.

During the Great War she was among the first of the Canadian nurses to go overseas and served for a short time as matron at Orpington and Taplow before going to France where she was matron at La Touquet Hospital.

She was invalided home in 1919 and retired into private life at Charlottetown.

On Dec. 6, 1925, Miss Pope celebrated her golden jubilee of service as a nurse and received many tokens of appreciation from friends at home and abroad, including the Prince Edward Island Nurses' Association and the Charlottetown Nurses' Alumnae Association.

She was a cultured and gifted lady, endowed with rare qualities of mind and heart which endeared her to a host of friends who will sincerely deplore her passing. Among those who held her in special esteem and affection were the returned soldiers.

Annually at every Remembrance Day celebration, it was Miss Pope's custom to place a wreath in memory of "her boys" at the War Monument after participating in the memorial service.

She was the last surviving member of her family. Her sister, Mrs. Helen M. Mitchell, who was about three years her senior, passed away on May 25th, less than two weeks ago.

Miss Pope was a sister of the late Mrs. D.B. Stewart, of Mrs. Bearisto of Charlottetown, and of Mrs. Berlinquet, Three Rivers, P.Q.

Messrs. H.R. Stewart, Deputy Assistant Secretary to the Governor General, Ottawa, and Arthur Bearisto of Toronto are nephews.

To the relatives doubly bereaved in such a short time the sympathy of all our people will be extended.

The funeral which will be held Thursday, will be with military honours. The remains will be resting at the residence of Mr. R. N. Tomlins, 222 Queen Street until Wednesday at 9 a. m. when they will be removed to the Canadian Legion Rooms, Grafton Street. On Thursday morning at 9 o'clock the body will be transferred to St. Dunstan's Basilica where Requiem High Mass will be sung at 11 o'clock. After the service in the Church the funeral procession will proceed to the Roman Catholic Cemetery where interment will take place.

Service In South Africa

Miss Pope's experiences in South Africa during the Boer War were vividly described by herself in an article which she contributed to "The Canadian Nurse," a monthly journal published in Winnipeg by the Canadian Nurses' Association, on the occasion of her golden jubilee in 1935. The following excerpts from her article will be read with interest:

"When war was declared in the autumn of 1899, and Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, Secretary of State for the Colonies, had accepted the offer of a contingent from Canada, he included a staff of three, and later four Nursing Sisters. I was asked by Colonel J. L. N. Neilson, G.G.H.S., then Director-General Medical Services at Ottawa, if I would go as Superintending Sister (as Army Matrons were then called). I accepted gladly, and Nursing Sister Forbes, Nursing Sister Elizabeth Russell, and Nursing Sister Affleck made up the staff.

Designed Khaki Uniform

"Colonel Neilson and I considered as to what kind of uniform should be worn and decided on khaki, with which our troops were being fitted out for the first time in Canada. The design he left to me and approved the choice of a short bicycle skirt, a Russian blouse with shoulder straps and service buttons, brown leather belt and boots, a khaki sailor hat with little red brush, white collar and cuffs, and apron with bib. We had no uniform cap, thinking we would be under canvas and wear hats. After reaching South Africa I obtained permission from the War Office, through our Superintendent Sister, Miss Sidney Browne, R.R.C., to include the English Army Nursing Service cap or veil in our uniform, which permission we considered an honour and a privilege.

The contingent sailed from Quebec on the 29th October, 1899, and arrived at Cape Town on Nov. 30th "very much afraid that we should find the war all over!" After a month on the crowded troop ship, it was a relief to reach anchorage at Table Bay. The Nursing Sisters were specially welcomed by a committee of the Red Cross and the surgeon-in-chief of the New Somerset Hospital of Cape Town. The latter brought an invitation from the Matron, Sister Agatha, to go there as her guests pending orders for duty from the P.M.O. This offer was gladly accepted, as the hotels were all over-crowded. They also received a letter of congratulation upon their "splendid patriotism" from Sir Frederick Treves, consulting surgeon to the troops, who had just arrived by the "Dunvegan Castle" and was about to proceed to Natal via Durban.

Miss Pope's record continues:

On Active Service

"We disembarked on the 1st of December, and upon finding that our troops had orders to proceed up country immediately, made every effort to be allowed to accompany them to the front. This we were told was impossible as no nursing sisters could be accommodated in the field hospitals. So with very sad feelings we saw our countrymen entrain without us on Dec. 3rd, and realized at that early date what served us in good stead later: that we too were soldiers, to do as we were told, and go where we were sent.

"Later in the same day we received orders to proceed to Wynberg for duty in the large base hospital there, called No. 1 General, where we found our services greatly needed. The wounded from Graspan and Belmont had been brought down recently and the number of Sisters was very small. I might here add that the total number of Sisters sent from home at this early date was 40, while a year later, including ourselves and other Colonials, we numbered 1,000.

"At No. 1 General we nursed in huts and found the work at times very heavy, oftentimes having our dinner between 9 and 10 p.m. We received our first convoy of wounded a few days after the battles of Magersfontein and Modder River, when the beds were filled with the men of the Highland Brigade, who suffered so severely at the former place. We remained at Wynberg for nearly a month when No. 3 General Hospital of 600 beds was pitched under canvas at Rondebosch, a few miles away, under charge of Lt. Col. Wood, R.A.M.C., and we, with Miss Sidney Browne, R.R.C., as Superintendent Sister, and two English Nursing Sisters, formed the nursing staff. Here we arrived on Christmas day and remained almost six months, having at times very active service; sometimes covered with sand during a 'Cape South Easter', at others deluged with a forerunner of the coming rainy season, and at all times in terror of scorpions and snakes as bed fellows.

"A Great Privilege"

"In February some of our men began to come down and as each new convoy arrived we eagerly searched for wearers of the Maple Leaf Badge, and deemed it a great privilege to find them our own special patients. Many of the men came, but the officers were taken to No. 1 Wynberg as we had no officers' hospital, though when our duties allowed we made several visits to see any of our countrymen in hospital there.

"In May, orders came for half our hospital equipment and nursing staff to proceed to Springfontein, O.R.C., to go under canvas there, with Lt. Col. Keogh, our second in command, (later Sir Alfred Keogh, D.G.M.S.), as P.M.O. Miss Sidney Browne preferred that Sister Forbes and myself should remain behind, as we were nursing in the enteric tents, which were isolated from the main camp and had been under my charge since February.

"A fortnight later our half of the hospital suddenly received orders to go to Kroonstadt, O.R.C., the Sisters to 'proceed without delay'. Four hours later Sister Forbes, eight English Reserve Sisters and myself, carrying the orders as Acting Superintendent, left for Kroonstadt. After two days' journey we reached Springfontein where we spent an hour with our Sisters there who were cheerfully bearing great hardships. Sister Affleck, who was doing night duty, told me that the cold at night was so intense that the medicine froze in the glasses as she carried them to the different patients.

At Bloomfontein

"At Bloomfontein we were delayed two days. Traffic was so great and accommodation for passengers so limited that we were billeted at 'Dames Institute' and 'Grey College', two buildings used as hospitals by No. 10 General, where two of our Sisters of the 2nd Contingent were nursing, and the other two lying very seriously ill at the time.

"The 2nd Contingent with a staff of four nurses: Nursing Sister D. Hurcombe (in charge), Nursing Sister Margaret C. Macdonald (later Matron-in-chief, C.A.M.C.), Nursing Sister P. Richardson and Nursing Sister Horne, had arrived in February. The Sisters were billeted with us at Rondebosch for a few days, then proceeded to Kimberly, and later to Elcomfontein, where we saw them in May, when Nursing Sister Richardson and Nursing Sister Horne were very ill with enteric fever.

"After a week of most uncomfortable travelling we arrived at Kroonstadt early in the morning of the Queen's Birthday. At Bloomfonetin we had been further reinforced by five New South Wales Sisters. This addition was most opportune, as there was great need for us all. Lord Roberts' and Lord Methuen's forces had recently passed through, leaving sick and wounded in large numbers, and hotels, the Dutch Church, Staat Hyis, etc., were quickly converted into hospitals. We divided ourselves among these places and made our patients as comfortable as we could with the small equipment at our disposal.

"The nursing of the Kroonstadt Hotel Hospital was placed under my charge, and I was ably assisted by Sister Forbes and five of the English Reserve Sisters. We had 30 officers and over 200 men, nearly all suffering from enteric fever. In this place, so recently occupied by the English, during the unavoidable delay in receiving our stores, we were greatly aided by Lt. Col. Ryerson (later Major General Ryerson) and his Red Cross supplies. Suits of pyjamas, tins of condensed milk, beef essence, good whiskey, and many other medical comforts were given us by the Colonel, who very kindly looked out for our personal comforts as well. For over a month we remained at this hotel. [illegible] were able to be moved we went back to No. 3 General Hospital, which with the Scottish National Hospital had arrived in the meantime and were pitched on the outskirts of the town.

Many Hardships

"Here, under canvas in June, like our Sisters at Springfontein, we suffered acutely from cold. Each morning the hoar frost was thick, both inside and out of our single bell tents. We were very short of water and lived on rations which an orderly cooked for us on the veldt. Dinner was a very uncertain feast on a rainy day. Around our camp, within 50 yards, were several six-inch guns, while we had prepared in a donga a place of safety for helpless patients, and a bomb-proof shelter for all the hospital staff in case of attack, which for some time threatened us daily. Hanging in our mess tent was a copy of orders to be observed when attacked. Several mornings we wakened to hear the boom of guns, which, however, were never near enough to necessitate our using the shelters.

"In July, we were surprised and pleased to receive orders to proceed to Pretoria, which had lately fallen to the English. These orders came from Lord Roberts direct, who happening to hear that we hoped to see Pretoria before leaving the country, requested the P.M.O. to transfer us for duty there at once. We waited for Sisters Affleck and Russell to join us and two days later, in a carriage attached to Lady Roberts' train, preceded by an armoured train, we made the journey to Pretoria (one hundred miles) in 12 hours. Lord Roberts and his staff were at the station to meet Lady Roberts and her daughters and Major Denison introduced us to the Field-Marshal. This gave us the opportunity of thanking him personally for his kindness.

At Pretoria

"At Pretoria we were attached to the Palace of Justice R.A.M.C. Hospital, which included the Irish Hospital, sent out by Lord Iveagh. Here we nursed for Dr. George Stoker, a London specialist, who was second in command of the Irish Hospital and from whom we received many courtesies. A week or so later we were joined by three Sisters of the 2nd Contingent, the fourth, Sister Horne, having been invalided to Madeira. Here we remained until November, when we received orders from Wynberg, pending embarkation for Canada. After completing a year's service, Col. Gubbins, P.M.O., Pretoria, gave us ten days' leave, which we spent in visiting Natal, stopping at Ladysmith, Spion Kop, Colenso, Chievely (where Lt. Fred Roberts, V.C., Lord Roberts' only son, is buried), Pietermaritzburg and Durban. We were unfortunately delayed in reaching Pretoria by the line having been cut by the Boers, and so arrived back there too late to join the Royal Canadian Regiment, with which we were to have gone home via England."

After being eight months under canvas on the veldt, the Nursing Sisters found at Pretoria the welcome luxuries of "a roof over our heads and plenty of water." They were treated with great kindness and courtesy by the staff officers. On Dec. 13, 1900, they embarked on board the "Roslin Castle" with the 2nd Contingent, which had orders to sail direct to Halifax. After a week at sea several cases of enteric fever developed. From Cape Verde the weather was very rough and nursing became most difficult. They were saddened by the death of two of their patients, Sergt. Ingles, R.C.D., and Lieut. Sutton, R.C.D. They reached Halifax on January 6.

Return To South Africa

Miss Pope's record continues:

"After arriving in Canada we veterans formed the nucleus of a Reserve of Nursing Sisters, and when a year later, owing to continued trouble with De Wets' Commandoes, a 3rd Contingent was being sent to South Africa, eight Nursing Sisters, four veterans and four recruits, were attached again for duty with them. We all sailed together this time, not on a troop ship but by the mail boat from Halifax to Liverpool. After a week's delay in London we sailed by the Union Castle Liner 'Saxon' from Southampton to the Cape, and from there to Durban via a returning hospital ship. Our orders were for Harrismigh, where we served under Lt. Col. Westacott, R.A.M.C., P.M.O., and Supt. Sister Miss Chadwick, R.R.C., and here we remained until after peace was signed at Vereeniging on May 31, 1902."

In the following June they received orders to embark at Durban for Canada, where they arrived on July 24, and again demobilized "into private citizens."

LLOYD GEORGE

(Continued from page 1)

ling before dictators." Italy, Germany "and Americans, too," he said, laughed every time Britain dispatched another protest.

He sneered at Britain's friendship pact with Italy whose Premier, Benito Mussolini, he charged with "out-Heroding Herod in killing thousands of innocent people."

"Why, we are even selling oil to him for his bombing airplanes," he said.

Mr. Lloyd George spoke in support of F. G. Lloyd, Labor candidate for the House of Commons seat vacated by the resignation of the former Colonial Secretary, William Ormsby-Gore, now Baron Harlech.

Mr. Lloyd polled 12,514 votes in the last election, compared with the 16,175 received by Ormsby-Gore. Date of the balloting has not been announced.

GARDEN PRECAUTIONS

Hawkins entered a big store and made his way to the gardening department. "I want three lawnmowers," he said. The assistant stared hard at him. "Three, sir," he echoed. "You must have a very big estate."

"Nothing of the kind," said Hawkins grimly. "I have two neighbours."

Use Minard's for dandruff.

Family Worship All But Ended Assembly Hears

(C.P. By Guardian's Special Wire)

TORONTO, June 6 — Family worship apparently is an institution that has almost died out, according to a report read before the annual Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in Canada here today. Only a few of the recommendations in the report were taken up before the commissioners adjourned.

The report of the committee on Evangelism was based on a poll of Presbyterian ministers throughout Canada. Replies were received from 156 ministers.

Nearly three-fifths of ministers no longer hold mid-week prayer meeting, the poll disclosed. Reports generally were best from the Maritimes where "the Sabbath appears still to be the Sabbath." The report added: "Going westward, the reports became poorer and poorer."

"Western Canada is being flooded with a bigoted amount of sectarianism of a kind of doctrine that will not develop Christian character, community or nation", Rev. J. B. Thomson, Toronto, told the Assembly.

Speaking against a proposal for a hymn book for young people's and evangelistic services, Rev. D. B. Cram, Three Hills, Alta., declared: "The young people of Western Canada want no other hymn book than the one used by the church now."

The committee was instructed to continue work on such a hymn book and report back to the Assembly.

The Assembly approved a recommendation of the Board of Administration "that the board and committee of the church continue under the three year rule (election for a period of three years) with the provision that one-third of the retiring members may be eligible for re-election."

A plan for excluding a board of senate of Knox College from the operation of the three year rule was dropped after brief discussion.

FRENCH-OWNED

(Continued from page 1)

(Charles Arsene Henry, French ambassador to Tokyo, protested to the Japanese Government against the bombing).

A. P. Blunt, the British Consul General, telephoned a protest to the Japanese Consul in Hong Kong against the flight of the warplanes over the international quarter.

Government buildings, railway stations, electric power plants and the Pearl River bridge apparently were the principal objectives of the fliers.

Casualties were especially heavy along the waterfront where bombs struck amid tightly-packed houseboats.

A. T. Hull of Hampton, Va., a newsreel cameraman (Pathe and Paramount), was stunned while filming rescue work.

In the attack in which the French hospital was damaged, X-ray equipment and operating rooms were destroyed. Other bombs plunged to the earth within 200 yards of the French Cathedral, killing Red Cross workers.

Forty-five bodies were laid on the road outside the Chinese Red Cross unit building next to the French hospital. A fire caused by a short circuit raged for four hours in a power plant, disrupting the city's current.

CONSENT

(Continued from page 1)

ing projects approved in committee, given third reading and sent on to the senate.

Amendments to the Indian Act sponsored by Resources Minister Crerar providing for leases of mineral rights on Indian lands and loans to help them become self-supporting farmers was also approved in committee.

Practically all the sections of the Transport Bill, designed to create a board of transport commissioners with regulatory powers over inland water and air as well as rail transportation, were approved in committee. One section dealing with agreed charges was allowed to stand pending the return of Conservative Leader Bennett who was in Galt today attending the funeral of A. M. Edwards (Con. Waterloo South) who died Friday Prime Minister Mackenzie King and spokesmen for the opposition parties paid tribute to Mr. Edwards' memory at the opening of the day's proceedings.

Discussion on the Transport Bill in the House centred on the "agreed charges" clauses. These permit carriers to make contracts with shippers for the carriage of all their goods over a given period at special rates lower than the prevailing tariff rates.

Opposition to the agreed charges provisions came chiefly from carriers which were not subject to regulation, such as trucking companies, said Transport Minister Howe. He was referring to submissions when the bill was before the railway committee.

"It seemed to me to be the height of impudence that they, having no regulation themselves and being free to do as they please, should seek to say how the regulated carriers should be regulated," said the Minister.

Mr. Howe said no one could be forced to accept an agreed charge.

Mr. Howe did not look for any great rush of agreed charges at first. He expected them to come into operation slowly as they had in England and prove of benefit to carriers and shippers alike.

On part six of the bill, which deals with harbor tolls, Mr. Howe said it was not proposed to transfer from the minister any of his responsibility for harbor tolls but it was proposed to authorize him, in event of dispute, to refer them to the board for investigation and report.

If there was any suggestion this part of the bill should go any further the minister said there was no alternative but to withdraw the whole part because this was as far as the Government was prepared to go.

HOPES DASHED

VICTORIA, June 6 —(C P)— Searchers for the missing Ginger Coote airways seaplane had their hopes dashed today when Indians reaching here said smoke seen on a moutain near the west coast of Vancouver Island had come from fires lit by two marooned prospectors.

IN THE HYGIENE COURT OF JUSTICE

"Undue Fatigue" Charge Against Housewife

(Before Mr. Justice Kruschen)

MOTHER-IN-LAW'S EVIDENCE

COUNSEL: Do you know the prisoner?

WITNESS: Yes, I do. The lazy . . .

JUDGE: (sternly): Do not be abusive.

COUNSEL: Why do you consider her fatigue unreasonable? The best of us get tired sometimes, you know.

WITNESS: Yes, we do when we've done a good day's work. But she is tired before she begins. Yawning through breakfast, neglecting her home.

JUDGE: As an experienced woman, what advice did you give to this young girl to help her prevent fatigue?

WITNESS: My advice to her is to do a good day's work occasionally.

JUDGE: How can she do that if she is unwell? Didn't you advise her to take Kruschen Salts?

PRISONER: (excitedly): My lord, she advised me not to. I wanted to take Kruschen.

JUDGE: W-H-A-T-!

WITNESS: I don't believe in these . . .

JUDGE: Take that woman out of court.

Prisoner, though you have clearly been neglecting your health, I do not think that it was through your own fault. You realized the need for Kruschen, so I dismiss the charge against you.

PRISONER: Oh, thank you!

JUDGE: But I warn you: Do not miss 'the little daily dose' in future. I shall expect to hear no more about yawning at breakfast—or at supper either. Otherwise the consequences will be very serious indeed.

PRISONER: I shall start Kruschen tomorrow, my lord.

JUDGE: Very good. When girls like you get married they often give up outdoor sports and spend much too much time indoors, cooking and managing the home. The need for Kruschen is never stronger. The little daily dose helps keep you as fit and young looking as you were at school when you spent half the day playing tennis and hockey.

PRISONER: Oh, I am so glad to hear you say that, my lord.

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