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Agents Wanted

AGENTS WANTED TO SELL
Direct to consumer. Spare
or full time. Write for samples.
Trans-Canada Sales Company,
Box 28, Station R. Montreal,
A. W. 3-2-11.

AGENTS FOR NEW ELECTRICAL
Advertising device. Opportunity to
get into clean business of your
own. Good profits. Act quickly.
Business Service Co., Three-Nine-
teen Bay, Toronto. A. W. Mar. 2.

AGENTS CAN MAKE GOOD LIV-
ing selling our Men's, Ladies and
Children's complete line of Hos-
iery and Underwear. Full particu-
lars Alliance Trading Company,
108 Wellington Street West, Tor-
onto, Ontario. A. W. 3-2-11.

For Sale

FOR SALE—OLD PAPERS, 5 CENTS
bundle. Guardian Office. 2-4-11

ELECTRIC BLOWER, USED ONLY
few weeks. Guardian. F.S. 2940-41

FOR SALE, TO LET, BOARD AND
room signs on hand at Guardian
Office.

FOR SALE—GENERAL PURPOSE
House. Neil MacNevin, New Argyle.
3643-2-31.

HEAVY BROWN PAPER FOR
sale, 5 cents per roll. Guardian
Office. 3021-11

BOARD SHEETS FOR SALE,
cent each, suitable for lining hen
houses, etc. Guardian Office.
3021-11

FOR SALE—BLOOD MARE 8
years old. Wanted—Young short
horn bull. E. Ryan, Morell.
3664-3-2-21.

FOR SALE—7 YEARS OLD,
broken double and single, guaran-
teed sound and right. Apply to F.
Hopkinson, 29 Edward St., Char-
lottetown. 3693-3-11

FOR SALE—FARM CONSISTING
of 82 acres, situated on New Glas-
gow Road, with new barn and part-
ly finished house. Farm contains
timber, is well watered, and near
school. Apply to Alfred MacDon-
ald, Milton. 3634-2-27-31.

Miscellaneous

WALL AND CHICKEN BUYING
weekly until April 1st. J. D. Jen-
nings. 3639-2-28-31.

ALFRED McDONALD, PRO-
fessional Land Surveyor, Herman-
ville. 3124-2-4-1mo.

SCAPED—MEDIUM SILVER
Candle box E B 45 H. Notify Frank
MacKay, East Royalty. 3676-2-2-31

YOU WANT SOMETHING
special in wall paper, ask for our
Denier Ori samples. Henry
MacFarlane & Co. 3654-11

RECEIVED SHIPMENT FURNI-
ture covering, bought at 50% less
than regular, tapestry, Mohair
Couch and Damask. Henry MacFar-
lane & Co. 3654-11

Auction Sales

AUCTION SALE—I WILL SELL BY
public auction on my premises at
Oyster Bed Bridge, Wednesday,
March 4, 1931, at 1 o'clock, my
stock: 8 fat cattle, 6 milk cows,
1 heifer, 2 fresh in this spring; 1
guernsey grade due to freshen
April 1st, 8 yearlings, 10 fall pigs;
1 brood sow, due to farrow March
20, 50 plymouth rock hens. Horses
1 horse, 6 years old, 1 mare, 9
years old, 1 driver, known as dark-
ey. Crop—200 bushels of oats, 30
bushels seed wheat, 6 bushels buck-
wheat, 20 bushel hen feed, 50 bus-
hels red potatoes, quantity hay and
straw. Implements—1 truck wagon,
new; 1 cart, 1 express wagon, 1
single truck wagon, 1 gang plough,
new; 1 single plough, new; 1 ran-
dle harrow, new; 1 hay mower,
new; 1 rake, new; 2 wood sleds;
1 driving sleigh, 1 buffalo robe, 2
sets driving harness, new; cart
saddle and breaching, truck wag-
on pad and breaching, 1 set team
harness, collars and hames and
other articles too numerous to men-
tion. If not fine, sale will take
place on Wednesday. Terms made
known at sale. Amos Gallant,
Alex McRae, Auctioneer.
3673-2-2-21

Buy Your Radio Tubes Wholesale
Save Over 50 per cent.
U X 201A \$ .85 U X 226 .. . . . 95
U X 214 1.25 W D 11 .. . . . 1.50
U X 199 1.25 U Y 227 .. . . . 1.50
U X 118A 1.15 U X 242 .. . . . 1.50
U X 117A 1.15 U X 224 .. . . . 1.60
U X 200 .. . . . 1.50 W D 13 .. . . . 1.60
Write for Free Catalogue
CANADIAN PURCHASERS
8 SALES CO. Montreal
1127 Bloor St. W.

Lost

LOST—SILVER MALE FOX
marked B. D. O. I. B. Finder
notify B. C. Stewart, Dunstaffnage.
3643-2-28-31.

Situations Wanted

YOUNG DANE, AGE 22. EXPER-
ienced farm worker, capable. Re-
quires yearly job. Reference if nec-
essary. Write the Guardian.
3640-2-28-31.

Wanted

HOUSE WANTED BY THE MID-
dle of April with modern con-
venience. Apply S. M. care Guardian.
3645-2-28-21.

Female Help Wanted

WANTED—A MAID FOR GENERAL
housework, no washing. Apply 137
Spring Park Road. 3657-31

WANTED—A CAPABLE MIDDLE
aged woman to keep house for an
elderly lady. One in family. Good
locality and light household duties.
Apply information by letter to
Carolyn F. Luther, Kelly's Cross,
P. E. I. 3668-3-2-11.

Male Help Wanted

WANTED IMMEDIATELY TWO
reliable men, must be good sales-
men and have some farming ex-
perience with some capital to enter
into a well established business in
Charlottetown. Apply A. B. Guard-
ian Office, Charlottetown.
3627-2-27-31.

NEW CENSUS

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pose of the census, which is a pe-
riodical stock-taking of the nation's
people and whose results in coun-
less ways are of vital importance to
the people. Not only have careful
plans been laid for the task of
counting the hands but also for the
job of tabulating or compiling the
results.

New Features

New features will be introduced
in this year's census. An explana-
tion of the new features is given in
Mr. Coats own words as follows:
"We are going to obtain some ad-
ditional information with regard to
institutions, such as hospitals, asy-
lums, reformatories and child-wel-
fare institutions that will be of aid
to social and other workers who are
grappling with the manifold prob-
lems which these present and
which are daily becoming more
pressing. A special section will also
be devoted to the measurement of
the unemployment situation as it
has existed in Canada during the
last year. Then we are going to col-
lect some new data regarding whole-
sale and retail trading activities
that will enable us to get a bird's
eye view of the great problem of
distribution for the first time in Can-
ada. The agricultural section of
the census will also be greatly im-
proved."

As to the compiling of the census
results, elaborate plans have been
laid to improve this part of the big
task. All census compilations are
now conducted by machinery. The
details with regard to each person
in the census are punched on a card,
and the cards are then sorted, tab-
ulated, cross-analyzed and other-
wise manipulated by machines ac-
cording to the perforations which
appear on them. A new compilation
machine has been invented at the
Dominion Bureau of Statistics which
Bureau has also built several such
machines during the last two years
which will not only cut the labor
in half and shorten time but will
also save the Bureau tens of thou-
sands, perhaps hundreds of thou-
sands of dollars in costs.

Appeals to Citizens

A strong appeal to the citizens of
Canada to be prompt and helpful
to the census-taker is made by Mr.
Coats. "A few minutes delay in each
home," said Mr. Coats, "is a tre-
mendous handicap when you re-
member that it is multiplied by
thousands of enumerators we have
to employ. As for the giving of in-
accurate information—even on so
personal a point as a lady's age: in
the first place, it is unlawful; in
the second place, it is foolish; it is
exactly like putting a bad quarter
on the collection plate in church. In
dividual information is absolutely
confidential. The Census has noth-
ing to do with taxation, or military
service or school attendance or im-
migration or the administration of
any law. It cannot be used to get

Trinity United Church

3.30 p. m.—Intermediate C. G. I. T.
—Social Hall.
7.15 p. m.—Trail Rangers — Social
Hall.

MARRIAGES

WILKINSON—CAMPBELL—At the
parsonage, Trinity United Church, by
Rev. Dr. Ramsay, Feb. 28th, George
Wilkinson of O'Leary to Rita M.
Campbell of O'Leary.

DEATHS

LEIGHER—At Augusta General
Hospital, Augusta, Maine, Mrs.
Arthur Leigher, age 44 years.

GAVIN—At Duluth, Minn., on Feb.
22, Peter Gavin, 83, formerly of Tig-
nish, P. E. I.

PARKMAN—At the P. E. I. Hospi-
tal, Sat., Feb. 28, Frederick Meredith
Parkman, aged 74 years. Funeral from
his father's residence, East Royalty,
Tuesday, March 3rd, service start-
ing at 3 o'clock. Interment, Peoples
Cemetery.

STEVENSON—At 125 Hillsboro St.,
March 1, Mrs. Benjamin Stevenson.
Funeral from her residence, Tuesday
March 3rd. Service starting at 3 o'
clock. Funeral leaving at 3.30. Inter-
ment Peoples Cemetery.

TANTON—At his residence, St. El-
eanor's, P. E. I., Feb. 28th, Albert
William Tanton, aged 74 years. Fun-
eral at the home and at St. John's
Church, St. Eleanors, on Tuesday at
2 p. m. Interment, St. John's Cem-
etery.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Albert H.
Parkman died Feb. 28, 1929.

Fond is the memory that lingers
Dear is the one that is gone
In my memory you shall be dear
father
As long as the years roll along.
Inserted by wife and family
3684-2-2

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Mrs. Jennie
Webster, Marie, who died March 1st,
1930.
A loving mother true and kind,
No friend on earth like her we find,
For all of us she did her best,
But God gave her eternal rest.
Inserted by her husband and family
3679-7-2

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Mrs. John
Bradley, (nee Agnes Kelly), died
March 6th, 1928.
Just three years ago today
Our darling daughter passed away.
Gone, but not forgotten.
Mother, Brothers, Sisters.
3670-3-2-11.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of George Henry
Stewart died February 28, 1922.
In our hearts your memory lingers
Sweetly, tender, fond and true
There is not a day dear George
That we do not think of you.
Oft and oft our hearts do wander
To a grave not far from here
Where we laid our darling brother
Just nine years ago today.

Sadly missed but lovingly remem-
bered by his sister,
Mrs. Donald, Mrs. Buchanan.
361-2-2-11.

N. D. MacLean

UNDERTAKER
EMBALMER
Charlottetown & North Westville
Phone 148

Need Not Be Shabby

Gas brackets that might have
become corroded and unsightly may
be painted with silver or gold paint
that comes just for this purpose, and
made to look quite good-looking
again at a nominal cost.

Unwise

Don't save half-used medicines
made from prescriptions. Time will
frequently cause dangerous changes
in drugs, and medicine that would
be beneficial one week would be un-
fit for use in a month's time.

BOSTON READERS

May get Copies of
The Golden Future
from the
Old South News Stand,
Washington Street,
near Milk St.
Only few Copies now left.

DEEP DEVOTION OF NEGRO CONVERTS

Related by Rev. A. W. Banfield, of the British and Foreign Bible Society 'At Y. Sing Song.

The story of the fidelity of 100,000
negro converts in West Africa, who
were for ten years without evangeli-
cal teachers was told by Rev. A. W.
Banfield of the British and Foreign
Bible Society in the course of an
illustrated lecture at the Y. M. C. A.
sing song held in Zion Church last
evening. Mr. Banfield spoke at the
Baptist Church yesterday morning
and at Trinity Church last even-
ing.

The address at the Y. M. C. A.
meeting centred around the work of
William Harris, a native of West
Africa, one man with a Bible, who
at the age of sixty began to preach
to the people of that uncivilized
country, with such success that in a
few years he made 100,000 converts.
Western Africa is divided into the
Grain Coast and the Ivory Coast, the
Gold Coast and the Slave Coast,
which extend 3,600 miles along the
ocean line. It has been estimated
that during the period when slave
trade was carried on 100,000 Africans
died as a result of the traffic. Two-
thirds of the world's supply of cocoa
comes from the Gold Coast. The na-
tive has little to say as to whether
he shall work or not. They are put
to work building motor roads. For
hundreds of miles inland there is a
system of lagoons around which the
natives live on their farms.

Harris stayed in each village only
a short time, during which he per-
suaded the people to break their
idols, and follow Biblical teaching,
and build churches. For ten years
after Harris' departure the people
prayed to God for a missionary. The
chiefs in many cases were minor
prophets. Missionaries were sent
from the Wesleyan Mission in Eng-
land. The story stirred England
when the facts became known. Har-
ris had appointed twelve apostles
in each village to be spiritual super-
visors. The French Government
attempted to stamp out the relig-
ion, but in vain. Cement churches
were erected in many places, but the
missionaries desired the people to
construct buildings of native mater-
ial.

Mr. Banfield described the church
worship of the Africans. These ser-
vices are very largely attended, in
many places thousands crowding
the churches.
Medical kits have been put in the
hands of native missionaries and
these are used to splendid advan-
tage.
The speaker related how on one
occasion he showed to 1,500 people
lantern slides depicting the life of
Christ. The effect on the con-
verts was remarkable, and clearly
showed their devotion. It is for
the people of the western world to
provide with Bibles 60,000 converts
of western Africa who have not ac-
cess to the scriptures in any form.
Mr. R. A. Pendleton of the Y. M.
C. A. presided at the sing song. Rev.
R. M. Legate and Rev. H. D. Ray-
mond were also on the platform
with the speaker.

Passes Away

(Special to The Guardian)
SUMMERSIDE, March 1.—St. El-
eanor's suffered the loss of one of
its most highly respected citizens on
Saturday evening in the passing of
Mr. Albert Tanton, after only a
short illness at 74 years of age. Al-
though Mr. Tanton had been in fail-
ing health he had been up and about
until a few days before his death.
The deceased had resided on the
homestead of his father, the late
George Tanton, all his life and came
from a very old English family, which
had settled in the English settlement
of St. Eleanors years ago. Mr. Tan-
ton was a very progressive farmer,
and by his integrity and honest
characteristics, had won the goodwill
of all who knew him. He was of a
quiet reserved nature, devoted to his

Ramblers Six Up In Semi-Finals

Shut Moncton Team Out on Home Ice Saturday Night—An Easy Win.

By Ronald M. Ross, Sports Editor

AMHERST, N. S., Mar. 1.—The
Amherst Ramblers celebrated their
release from the snow drifts of
Prince Edward Island by defeating
the C. C. J. A. team of Moncton,
6-0, in the first game of the semi-
finals series played on home ice
Saturday evening. The two clubs will
meet again on Monday evening in
Moncton. It was an easy win for
the Ramblers, and they will retain
their 6-0 lead in the second session
unless some hockey miracle happens
to benefit the flying Frenchmen of
the railway city. As a result of the
Saturday victory the Ramblers are
preparing to face the Bathurst
"Papermakers" on Wednesday night
in the Amherst Arena—the first
game of the New Brunswick finals,
with the championship of two provin-
ces as the main stake. The second
game will be held in Bathurst
on Friday evening, March 6th.

A four goal lead obtained in first
period gave the Ramblers a chance
to loaf through the last two frames.
After working hard for twenty min-
utes, and keeping the flying French-
men tucked in behind their blue
line, the Ramblers eased up in their
scoring efforts, and were content to
send one and two man attacks
down the ice. On few occasions
were the visitors permitted to work
their three man attack, as the
Ramblers, determined to give Mac-
Donald his seventh shut-out of the
year, marked their opponents care-
fully and would not permit them to
break through.

Only on three occasions did the
C. C. J. A. work into dangerous
scoring position, but MacDonald
handled everything that was offer-
ed. He had a number of shots from
long range and the visitors were
accurate in placing their drives.
Melanson, the little goalie for the
Acadians proved to be a wizard. He
had twenty-three shots in the first
period, and at least an equal num-
ber in the second and third cantos.
His demonstration between the
posts, was the finest seen here in
many years. Regardless of the

CANADA

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given authority from time to time
to prohibit the importation into
Canada of any goods exported di-
rectly or indirectly from any country
not a contracting party to the treaty
of Versailles. Having regard to the
documentary and other evidence that
has been received by various de-
partments of the public service, it
has been deemed to be in the pub-
lic interest that the importation into
Canada from the Union of Social-
ists Soviet Republics of Russia of coal,
pulpwood, lumber and timber of all
kinds, asbestos and furs should be
prohibited. The Union of Socialist
Soviet Republics is not a contrac-
ting party to the Treaty of Versail-
les and an Order in Council has been
passed directing such prohibition.
This order will be published in the
next issue of the Canadian Gazette.
The Government is convinced
that there is forced labor in the cut-
ting and transport of timber and in
the mining of coal; that political
prisoners are exploited; that the
standard of living is below any level
conceived of in Canada and that
broadly speaking, all employment is
in control of the Communist Govern-
ment which regulates all conditions
of work and seeks to impose its will
upon the whole world.

SPECTACULAR

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ing, shaved head, opened the trial.
V.P. Antonov Saratovsky, who sat in
the previous interventionist trial of
eight engineers, was the third Judge.
Krylenko, the prosecutor, said he
intended to call Prof. Deonid Ramsin
and Victor Karichev, two of the eight
engineers convicted in the first trial
and now serving prison terms. They
are implicated in the Menshevik
intervention plot as well as the in-
dictments showed, and will be asked
to describe how the Mensheviks,
movement was financed. The indict-
ment asserted that the defendants
were subsidized by the Paris White
Russians organization and the Ger-
man Socialists, through the Berlin
Menshevik organization.

ACTION

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ment, in the Cape Breton district,
a policy which the Shediak man says
is discriminating and places a handi-
cap on buyers and fishermen in other
districts.
J. J. Brody, president of the Mar-
itime Packers, Ltd., which has offices
at Port Egan and elsewhere,
is of the opinion that the live lobster
export trade can be practically
doubled, if seasonal changes are
made. He favors no change in the
Chockpish district, which opens on
May 1 and closes on June 30, but
favors later fall and winter fish-
ing where ice does not interfere. The
Shediak district, that opens from
Chockpish to River Phillip, opens on
August 15 and closes October 15.

Never sew the rosettes of ribbon
on baby's bonnet and jacket, but put
them on with snaps. Then they can
easily be removed each time the
article is washed and put back on
with no effort.

Use VAPURE For Head Colds and Nasal Catarrh
A Few Drops on Your Handkerchief and Inhale Gives Instant Relief—Try It And See For Yourself. 50c bottle.
Phone 219 And Have It Delivered Today.
\$1.50 HOT WATER BOTTLE
Finest Quality Rubber.
Heavy Weight—Full Size. Only 69c
GENUINE THERMOS BOTTLES
Regular \$1.25 Pint Size 98c
Guaranteed VACUUM BOTTLES
Keeps Hot or Cold Quart Size 98c
ROSS-DRUG-UNITED
SUCCESSOR TO The MacKinnon Drug Co.
THE STORE THAT LOWERED DRUG PRICES

Looking 'Em Over

BY "TEC" Games This Week

On Tuesday night the long looked
for game between Truro Sheiks and
the L. P. U. Wing Shots, champions
of the local Industrial League, will
take place at the Forum. Judging
by reports from across the Strait
the Truro puckmen are a cagey
lot who know their hockey and play
the game accordingly.

On Friday night next, Charlote-
town fans will be privileged to wit-
ness the New Glasgow Tigers strut
their stuff against Abegweits. The
Nova Scotians, although losing out
to the Bearcats in the Eastern
League, gave the Maritime champs
one of the toughest series in their
career, losing out in the two game
series by two goals, both games go-
ing 1 to nil. It may also be men-
tioned that in the regular league
series the Tigers came out top best
in games with the Bearcats, having
defeated them in the majority of
their clashes. All in all, New Glas-
gow boasts of one of the strongest
hockey teams in Eastern Canada.

Abegweits have enjoyed a long rest
with plenty practice, and judging
by their smart win over Sussex have
benefited greatly as a consequence,
therefore the Tigers may expect a
stubborn and fast moving aggrega-
tion opposing them on Friday night
next.

Prince Street School Sports

Prince Street School boys and
girls will stage their annual ice
sports on Saturday night, March 7.
The gigantic crowd of fans who at-
tended these sports last winter will
no doubt remember the excellency
of the program and how hard the
efficient committee worked to make
the event the success that it was.
This season an even greater pro-
gram of events is anticipated, there-
fore all record attendances are due
to go by the boards when the prom-
ised treat comes around.

Abegweits Going To Victoria

Bill Gillespie, Abegweit coach will
take his team to Victoria on Wed-
nesday night, where they meet the
Victoria Unions in an exhibition
fixture. This is a great idea, and a
move which will go a long way in
furthering the interests of hockey
in this Province. No doubt there
are hundreds of hockey fans in Vic-
toria and vicinity who have not had
an opportunity of glimpsing a sen-
ior aggregation in action and would
naturally enjoy the exhibition. The
Victoria team also, runners-up for
the Intermediate Maritime title, will
lose nothing in their meeting with
the red and black pucksters, who
are wised up in all the latest moves
of defence and attack.

Coach Gillespie is more than en-
thusiastic over the coming game, and
during its progress, will cast his ex-
perienced eye over any prospects
that might be in the offing. All in
all, Victoria is in for a big night of
high class hockey.

Give 'Em The "Mug"

The Summerside Pioneer of Sat-
urday, Feb. 28th says:
Efforts have been made by the
Crystals to get possession of the Is-
land Hockey Championship Trophy,
but so far have been unsuccessful.
The Abegweit Club should have for-
warded the cup to Summerside in
time to be presented to the boys at
the banquet last night. Phone
calls were put through to Charlote-
town but everyone seemed a little
hazy as to the exact whereabouts of
the cup. It was rumored that it
was in Moncton the night of the
playoff to be presented to the Ab-
egweits when they won the playoff.
But they were not quite smart
enough to win and it is rumored

from the same source, could not bear
to part with the Trophy and took it
back with them.

With regard to the above men-
tioned "rumor" of the Cup's pre-
sence in Moncton, this is more "hazy"
than the Cup's whereabouts—
there's nothing in the rumor. I
don't know whether or not the Crys-
tals have received their Cup, but in
case it hasn't been turned over—
Abegweits, please do it at once—
Give 'Em their "Mug."

"Amen To This"

Importations from Upper Canada
by Maritime senior hockey clubs has
caused much turmoil this winter, af-
ter all is said and done. It may have
paid all teams in some respects, but
this business failed to prove a pay-
ing proposition to some of the teams
in all respects. Take the case of
Truro—look into what a jam usage
of ineligible puckmen placed the Bear-
cats. They have a good enough team
to knock off all the other Eastern
Leaguers only to be ruled out be-
cause of violations. Which would
have applied in the case of any one
of the major Nova Scotian loop's six-
es. Players from other sections of
the Dominion have not been so hot,
when the list of performers from
Upper Canada and the West is scanned.
Naturally some real stars have
made their appearance. And
plenty of duds have come east.
Meanwhile the trend is surely head-
ing back towards Maritime material.
Which is as it should be. The jun-
iors, intermediates, school boys and
collegians must not be passed by.

NAT. HOCKEY LEAGUE RESULTS

Saturday's Hockey Scores

National Hockey League
At Montreal: — Philadelphia, 1;
Montreal, 4.
At Toronto:—Montreal Canadiens,
5; Toronto, 5, (overtime tie).

International League

At Fort Erie:—Cleveland, 3; Buf-
falo, 1.
At Pittsburgh: — Pittsburgh, 2;
London, 0.

Canadian-American Hockey

At Springfield:—Boston Bruins, 3;
Springfield, 1.
American Hockey League
At Tulsa:—Tulsa, 3; St. Louis, 2.
At Kansas City:—Kansas City, 1;
Duluth, 2.

IMPRESSIVE

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Ross, Lieutenant Governor of On-
tario, representatives of the Federal
and Provincial Premiers and their
Governments; representatives of the
opposition parties at Toronto and
Ottawa; members of Parliament and
Legislature, of the City Council and
other civic bodies; the Board of
Governors, Senate and Faculty of the
University of Western Ontario, mili-
tary officers and delegations from
the Canadian Legion.

Though the Bishop himself had
directed that no funeral orations
should be delivered, brief tributes
were paid by the Apostolic Delegate
and Rt. Rev. Dennis O'Connor, Bish-
op of Peterboro, former Vicar Gen-
eral of Bishop Fallon here. The Ap-
ostolic delegate conveyed the con-
dolences of the Pope, cabled from
Vatican City as follows: The Holy
Father paternally is grieved at the
news of the death of His Lordship
Bishop Fallon and prays for the
eternal rest of his soul, sending also
his sincere condolences to the diocese
of London (signed) Cardinal Pacelli

NOTICE

The annual meeting of the George-
town Silver Black Fox Co., will be
held in the Council Chamber, on
Thursday the 5th day of March.
S. C. KNIGHT,
Secretary.