

THE SUMMERSIDE GUARDIAN

and PRINCE COUNTY CHRONICLE

The Western Guardian

This column is reserved for news of local interest but advertising of a new nature may be inserted at 1 cent a word strictly payable in advance.

—TRY OUR TASTELESS COD LIVER OIL. Taylor Drug Co., Kensington.

—BUY combination stable and snow shovels in long and D. handles at Brace's. L-314-2-3-2.

—BUY BONELESS BEEF, beef tripe, beef hearts, beef liver, at Brace's. L-314-2-3-2.

—DR. A. W. LEARD will not be in his office for a few days due to illness. L-759

—DOUBLE HEADED HOCKEY at Kensington, Monday, February 3rd, 1936. 1st game, Silver Wings vs. Maple Leafs, 2nd game Hamilton vs. Aces. 1st game commencing at 7.30 sharp. L-736-2-1-2.

—FUNERAL SERVICES—The funeral of Mrs. Joseph Gallant was held Friday morning, January 31st at 9 o'clock from her late residence to St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church, Summerside. Rev. Eugene Murray, celebrated the Requiem Mass. The pall bearers were: J. Gallant, Michael Arsenault, Emanuel Gallant, Joe Gallant, Maxime Peters and Joseph L. Perry. Interment was in St. Paul's Roman Catholic Cemetery. Service at the grave was conducted by Rev. Monsignor McEllen.—S.

—C.G.T. HIKE—About twenty-five girls of the Canadian Girls in Training of Trinity United Church, Summerside, under the leadership of Miss Millicent Strong and Miss Jean Davies had a very pleasant hike on Friday evening. Arriving at the beautiful new residence of Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Rogers on the outskirts of the Town, they were cordially welcomed by Mrs. Rogers, Claudia and Ruth. After a program of games and contests, a dainty lunch was served by the hostess. Before 7 p.m., a hearty vote of thanks was given to Mr. and Mrs. Rogers for their kind hospitality.—S.

—MRS. POND AT FUR SALES—Mrs. John Pond, now in England, was in Fredk. Hiltz's Fur Rooms today before their January sales. They had 27,000 skins in their auction. A curious coincidence is that a niece of the late Mr. Pond is one of the heads of the Fredk. Hiltz, Co., and arranged for Mrs. Pond to go over the show rooms. The broker told her that a large percentage of Canadian silver fox pelts this year have been made many friends, who will be pleased to hear such good news. Wages on the ranches in the Old Country are much higher than on Canadian ranches. Mr. Dawson's ranch is situated in the beautiful lake district in Cumberland. He is hoping some day visit all his old friends in Prince Edward Island.

—SUCCESSFUL RANCHER IN ENGLAND—Mr. Edward Dawson, formerly of Carleton Place, is now in Cumberland, England, managing a large fox ranch. Fox ranching in England is developing to a large scale, many rich gentlemen having taken great interest in the fur business, and are investing large sums of money in fox ranches. Sons and daughters of these gentlemen work as pups on fox ranches. Mr. Dawson has three of these pups with him, and two hundred foxes. Mr. Dawson has been in Canada for nine years, spending all this time on Prince Edward Island. During his stay here he made many friends, who will be pleased to hear such good news. Wages on the ranches in the Old Country are much higher than on Canadian ranches. Mr. Dawson's ranch is situated in the beautiful lake district in Cumberland. He is hoping some day visit all his old friends in Prince Edward Island.

PERSONALS

—Mr. Heber Hardy, Alberton, was in Summerside Friday on business.—S

—Mr. Walter McKenzie, Springfield was a visitor to Summerside Friday.—S

—Mrs. Vernon Eng'and and small daughter, Alberton, are visiting relatives in Summerside.—S

—Mr. Evan Wright, Victoria, was a recent visitor to Summerside.—S

—Mr. Herman Dignan, Howland, is a patient in the Prince County Hospital.—S

—Mrs. Joseph Peters, Summerside was operated on for appendicitis Friday in the Prince County Hospital.—S

—The many friends of Mr. John T. White, contractor and builder of Emerald, is confined to his home by a severe cold.—E

January Report Of Miscouche Convent School

Grade X (a) 1 Mary Hogan, 2 Corinne DesRoches.
Grade X (b) 1 Thelma Arsenault, 2 Gertrude DesRoches, 3 Martha Sark, 3 Tommy Keefe.
Grade VIII—1 Mary MacDonald, 2 Nazaire Poirier.
Grade VII—1 A'phonius Keefe 2 Alden Small, 3 Louis MacKinnon.
Grade VI—1 Mavis MacCormack, 2 Velda Small, 3 Ernest Arsenault.
Grade V—1 Margaret Gillis, 2 Rita Martin, 3 Dolor DesRoches.
Grade IV—1 Louise DesRoches, 2 Doris Poirier, 3 Rita DesRoches, Elizabeth DesRoches.
Grade III—1 Nellie Arsenault, 2 Teresa DesRoches.
Grade II—1 Evelyn Poirier, 2 Edna Poirier, Edna Martin, 3 Ruby Cotton.
Grade I (a) 1 Juliette Poirier, 2 Teresa Arsenault, 3 Theodore Gaudet.
Grade I (b) 1 Elmer Gaudet, 2 Uric DesRoches, 3 Nellie Gaudet.
Music for January, over 90 per cent: 1 Mary Hogan, 2 Martha Sark, 3 Rosie Arsenault, 4 Mary MacDonald, 5 Imelda Arsenault, 6 Margaret E. Gillis, 7 Eleanor Gillis, 8 Margaret Gillis.

MEMBERS FLOCK

(Continued from Page 1)

doubted with the appointment of Senator Ida M. Pellis. She will sit on the opposite side of the Chamber to Canada's first woman senator, Mrs. Caroline Wilson.
Mrs. George Black, wife of the former Speaker of the House of Commons who, as an Independent Conservative, won her husband's former seat in Yukon, is the new woman member of the Green Chamber. Although of a different political faith she will join the former lone woman member, Miss Agnes Macphail, on the Opposition side.
John H. Blackmore, with 16 So. Credit follows from Alberta and Saskatchewan, will form the third largest group and the second group in Opposition. This party has been in Ottawa for some days actively engaged in committee organization and caucuses.
James S. Woodworth, greybearded leader of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation group of seven, coming to his fifth successive Parliament, has been for 15 years in opposition. He arrived in Ottawa today.
Hon. H. H. Stevens, former Minister of Trade and Commerce, who broke with former Prime Minister Bennett and as head of the newly organized Reconstruction party made a sensational bid for power in the October elections, will take his seat as the lone survivor of that effort.
One of the colorful figures to be missed when the new House meets will be Henri Boiras, fiery French-Canadian veteran who has made his presence felt in either Quebec or Dominion politics since 1896. He was defeated in Labelle which he represented during the last 10 years of his Parliamentary career.
First duty of the new Parliament to both Houses will be concerned with the formality of seating the new Speaker of the Senate, Hon. W. E. Foster, and electing a Speaker for the House of Commons. It is generally understood the government's nomination for the latter post will be Pierre F. Casgrain, for Charlevoix-Saguenay and former party whip.
For these official formalities both Houses will meet early in the day so that they may be carried out before His Excellency arrives for the official opening at three o'clock.

Knowles Is Convicted

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire) LONDON, Ont., Feb. 2.—Convicted of participation in the 1934 kidnapping of John S. Lebat, brewer president, Russel Knowles was back in jail tonight awaiting sentencing by Justice Charles McTague. An Ontario Supreme Court judge yesterday declared the dapper Detroit salesman guilty of armed robbery, kidnaping, and two charges of extortion. Sentence will be imposed in about two weeks, at the close of the calendar.
Knowles will be the fourth man sent to penitentiary for the kidnaping of the brewer. David Melsner and Jack Bannon are serving 15 years each at Kingston Penitentiary. Michael McCordell, confessed member of the gang and an important witness in the Knowles trial, was sentenced to 12 years. Charges against Kingston P. "Piccolo Pete" Murray and Herman Klerdorf were dismissed.
Klerdorf was with Knowles when he was arrested at Ottawa, Ill., just before Christmas. Police still seek Albert Pogram in connection with the crime.

Eliminate Slide For New Vessels

(By The Canadian Press) ST. NAZAIRE, France, Feb. 2.—An experiment in shipbuilding has been undertaken here to eliminate the dramatic slides of new liners down the ways into the sea.
The Loire Shipbuilding Company plans to do away with sending the liner down to meet the sea by bringing the sea up to meet the ship. A drydock, large enough for an ocean liner, permits the liner to be built below the level of the Loire behind huge flood gates.
When the time comes to float the hull, jumps, aid-d by the tide, will do the job. The basin then serves as a construction dock where the ship's superstructure and all the finishing touches can be completed.

Winnipeg, Feb. 2.—The fourth session of the Manitoba 19th Legislature will open Tuesday, Feb. 18, Premier Bracken announced today.

The life of the present assembly will end in 1937, necessitating a general election before 1938.
Daily Telegraph observer, compares the three-course repertory to a dinner, adding, "a very pleasant meal, so long as you aren't hungry."

Teachers Bluntly Refuse Salary Cut

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire) EDMONTON, Feb. 2.—School trustees were faced tonight with making up a shortage in their 1936 estimates in some other way than by further cutting teachers' salaries.
At a conference, the teachers bluntly refused to "absorb" another salary cut.

Noel Coward Introduces New Feature

LONDON, Feb. 2.—Noel Coward's "sentimental ambition" of presenting three short plays in an evening's performance has taken London by storm—and created a storm among London critics.
"A short play," pleads Coward, in the program forward, "deserves a better fate. It has a great advantage over a long one in that it can sustain a mood without technical creaking and overpadding. And if I can do a little towards re-instating it in its rightful pride, I shall have achieved one of my more sentimental ambitions."
As far as the public goes, Coward has succeeded. In a nine-week tour of the provinces, the triple bill under the title of "Tonight at 8.30" averaged a house of \$130,000—which will go far towards helping Coward's co-star, Gertrude Lawrence, from her recent adventure in bankruptcy.
Heavy advance bookings indicate a similar smash hit in London.
But the critics are not altogether kind to Coward's new "stunt."
"When the last curtain is down," writes the Morning Post critic, "there lingers a curious feeling that it is all a kind of brilliant evasion... that the quiescence of Coward is dissatisfaction with almost everything that belongs to his and our period... that what does matter is just unfortunate, and that only a 'talent to amuse' makes life tolerable."
The Times calls it "slim entertainment," while W. A. Darlington,

Cavendish Congregational Meeting

The annual congregational meeting of the Cavendish Pastoral Charge was held on Monday, January 27th at 2 p. m. After the devotional exercise by the pastor, Rev. W. A. Paterson, M. A., James Moffatt was appointed chairman.
The secretary treasurer, Mr. J. H. Simpson gave the report of the year. This report was so satisfactory that those present considered it the best for a great number of years. The year 1935 found all obligations met with a favourable balance; not only were accounts of the last year met but all indebtedness of other years were met. The Missionary and Maintenance Fund showed an increase of one hundred percent over last year and with the Women's Missionary Society \$952 was raised for missionary purposes.
The report also showed investments and legacies to the amount of \$700 during the past year. The session report was also very favorable, but like all good things, there was evidence of a feeling of sadness as the pastor reported attending eighteen funerals during the year including two of our most worthy elders, Mr. Brown and Mr. MacLeod, both from Stanley Bridge.
The business being concluded, the meeting was closed with the benediction.

Ellerslie

Mrs. Samuel Lidstone, O'Leary, is pending a few months with her friends at Ellerslie.

Willard Casley was a visitor to Summerside on Saturday.

Miss Alice Coffin, Summerside, was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Sharp, Tyne Valley.

Mrs. Horace Lidstone, Tyne Valley, is spending the week with friends at Ellerslie.

The young girls of Tyne Valley have started a girls hockey team, and it is hoped that they will meet with success.

Fliers Leave For Brazil

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire) PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad, Feb. 2.—C. P. Cable—Lieut. Antonio Mendez Y Pelaez, Cuban airman, took off from here at dawn today on a flight to Para, Brazil, in preparation for a transatlantic flight to Seville, Spain.

Accompanying him on the 1300-mile hop was Lieut. Gustavo Novo who came here from Cuba three weeks ago to help Mendez repair a leaky gas tank that had forced him down in a British Guiana cow pasture.

Favored by perfect flying conditions, the pair expected to reach Para early tonight.

Climbs To Safety After Crashing Through Ice

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire) HALIFAX, Feb. 2.—Saved from death by his own strength when he broke through thin ice four times in North West Arm here, Alfred "Olem" Johnson, 57-year-old stevedore and former sealer was recovering at his home tonight from shock and exposure.
Attempting a short cut, he set out yesterday to cross the treacherous arm. About 100 yards from the off-city side, the ice gave way.
"I kept a cool head, although there were some funny thoughts going through it," he recounted today. "After climbing out the fourth time, I decided I couldn't go any farther so I returned."
By the time he crawled the half-mile back to the Halifax shore his clothes were frozen stiff and he was so exhausted he had to be carried to a nearby house to recover.

Teachers Bluntly Refuse Salary Cut

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire) EDMONTON, Feb. 2.—School trustees were faced tonight with making up a shortage in their 1936 estimates in some other way than by further cutting teachers' salaries.
At a conference, the teachers bluntly refused to "absorb" another salary cut.

Winnipeg, Feb. 2.—The fourth session of the Manitoba 19th Legislature will open Tuesday, Feb. 18, Premier Bracken announced today.

The life of the present assembly will end in 1937, necessitating a general election before 1938.
Daily Telegraph observer, compares the three-course repertory to a dinner, adding, "a very pleasant meal, so long as you aren't hungry."

Noel Coward Introduces New Feature

LONDON, Feb. 2.—Noel Coward's "sentimental ambition" of presenting three short plays in an evening's performance has taken London by storm—and created a storm among London critics.
"A short play," pleads Coward, in the program forward, "deserves a better fate. It has a great advantage over a long one in that it can sustain a mood without technical creaking and overpadding. And if I can do a little towards re-instating it in its rightful pride, I shall have achieved one of my more sentimental ambitions."
As far as the public goes, Coward has succeeded. In a nine-week tour of the provinces, the triple bill under the title of "Tonight at 8.30" averaged a house of \$130,000—which will go far towards helping Coward's co-star, Gertrude Lawrence, from her recent adventure in bankruptcy.
Heavy advance bookings indicate a similar smash hit in London.
But the critics are not altogether kind to Coward's new "stunt."
"When the last curtain is down," writes the Morning Post critic, "there lingers a curious feeling that it is all a kind of brilliant evasion... that the quiescence of Coward is dissatisfaction with almost everything that belongs to his and our period... that what does matter is just unfortunate, and that only a 'talent to amuse' makes life tolerable."
The Times calls it "slim entertainment," while W. A. Darlington,

Ladies Auxiliary Canadian Legion Elect Officers

The annual meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., Summerside, was held in the Armories Thursday evening, January 30th. The election of officers was as follows:
President—Mrs. Victor Travers.
First Vice President—Mrs. L. A. Moore.
2nd Vice President—Mrs. Joseph Wood.
Secretary Treasurer—Mrs. E. W. Robinson.
A visiting committee for the purpose of extending the public welfare activities of the auxiliary, was appointed as follows: Mrs. Joseph Wood and Mrs. E. W. Robinson. A social hour was enjoyed and the meeting closed with the National Anthem.—S.

Ellerslie

Mrs. Samuel Lidstone, O'Leary, is pending a few months with her friends at Ellerslie.

Willard Casley was a visitor to Summerside on Saturday.

Miss Alice Coffin, Summerside, was a week-end guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Sharp, Tyne Valley.

Mrs. Horace Lidstone, Tyne Valley, is spending the week with friends at Ellerslie.

The young girls of Tyne Valley have started a girls hockey team, and it is hoped that they will meet with success.

Fliers Leave For Brazil

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire) PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad, Feb. 2.—C. P. Cable—Lieut. Antonio Mendez Y Pelaez, Cuban airman, took off from here at dawn today on a flight to Para, Brazil, in preparation for a transatlantic flight to Seville, Spain.

Accompanying him on the 1300-mile hop was Lieut. Gustavo Novo who came here from Cuba three weeks ago to help Mendez repair a leaky gas tank that had forced him down in a British Guiana cow pasture.

Favored by perfect flying conditions, the pair expected to reach Para early tonight.

Climbs To Safety After Crashing Through Ice

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire) HALIFAX, Feb. 2.—Saved from death by his own strength when he broke through thin ice four times in North West Arm here, Alfred "Olem" Johnson, 57-year-old stevedore and former sealer was recovering at his home tonight from shock and exposure.
Attempting a short cut, he set out yesterday to cross the treacherous arm. About 100 yards from the off-city side, the ice gave way.
"I kept a cool head, although there were some funny thoughts going through it," he recounted today. "After climbing out the fourth time, I decided I couldn't go any farther so I returned."
By the time he crawled the half-mile back to the Halifax shore his clothes were frozen stiff and he was so exhausted he had to be carried to a nearby house to recover.

Teachers Bluntly Refuse Salary Cut

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire) EDMONTON, Feb. 2.—School trustees were faced tonight with making up a shortage in their 1936 estimates in some other way than by further cutting teachers' salaries.
At a conference, the teachers bluntly refused to "absorb" another salary cut.

Winnipeg, Feb. 2.—The fourth session of the Manitoba 19th Legislature will open Tuesday, Feb. 18, Premier Bracken announced today.

The life of the present assembly will end in 1937, necessitating a general election before 1938.
Daily Telegraph observer, compares the three-course repertory to a dinner, adding, "a very pleasant meal, so long as you aren't hungry."

Noel Coward Introduces New Feature

LONDON, Feb. 2.—Noel Coward's "sentimental ambition" of presenting three short plays in an evening's performance has taken London by storm—and created a storm among London critics.
"A short play," pleads Coward, in the program forward, "deserves a better fate. It has a great advantage over a long one in that it can sustain a mood without technical creaking and overpadding. And if I can do a little towards re-instating it in its rightful pride, I shall have achieved one of my more sentimental ambitions."
As far as the public goes, Coward has succeeded. In a nine-week tour of the provinces, the triple bill under the title of "Tonight at 8.30" averaged a house of \$130,000—which will go far towards helping Coward's co-star, Gertrude Lawrence, from her recent adventure in bankruptcy.
Heavy advance bookings indicate a similar smash hit in London.
But the critics are not altogether kind to Coward's new "stunt."
"When the last curtain is down," writes the Morning Post critic, "there lingers a curious feeling that it is all a kind of brilliant evasion... that the quiescence of Coward is dissatisfaction with almost everything that belongs to his and our period... that what does matter is just unfortunate, and that only a 'talent to amuse' makes life tolerable."
The Times calls it "slim entertainment," while W. A. Darlington,

Ethiopians Claim Northern Victory

Seek To Stem Tide Of Italian Advance On The Northern Front.

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire) As the fifth month of the conflict between Italy and Ethiopia began, the African kingdom today claimed a victory on the northern front and took steps to halt Italian inroads on the south.
Meanwhile the Fascist Grand Council met in Rome amid warnings in Italian newspapers against the danger of Europe drifting into war. The Paris newspaper Le Matin said the Council came close to deciding on general national mobilization as a defiant gesture to the League. The Council meets again Tuesday night.

A committee of League of Nations sanctions experts at Geneva recommended a stiffening of the "buy nothing from Italy" boycott and representatives of the world's principal oil-producing countries prepared to meet today to discuss a possible oil embargo against Italy.
In Dessye an Ethiopian communiqué claimed an Italian brigade from Debre Mous Oct. 28 motorized division had been "wiped out" in an 11-day battle near Makala. (In Rome this was termed "fantastic.") More than 8,000 Italians were reported killed or wounded.
In Addis Ababa it was semi-officially reported General Balcha, veteran of the Italian defeat of 1935, would replace General Desta Demtu as Ethiopian leader in the south, where General Graziani's troops have penetrated deep into the country. Three other generals were ordered into that sector to stem the Italian advance.
(By Mark Barron, Associated Press Foreign Staff)

WITH THE SOUTHERN ITALIAN FORCES AT NEGHELLI, Jan. 30.—(Delayed)—The swift motorized Italian columns of General Rudolfo Graziani have driven back the forces of Ras Desta Demtu 80 miles further along the Ganale Doria toward Alata, halfway between Dolo and Addis Ababa.
The Ethiopians met the Italian advance with a fierce counter-attack at Alata but were overcome. The Ethiopians were reported to be retreating in panic but fighting desperately.
They are mostly foot, and with only camels to carry them, are unable to retreat faster than the Italian trucks can pursue.
A second Italian division continued pushing along the Dava Parma general front near the border of the Kenya British Colony. This advance has already captured Sadel, Malca Ghersi and Malca Murri where Italian battles and dark African jungle settings reportedly resulted in heavy Ethiopian and scattered Italian casualties.
Since Graziani ordered the Italian advance from Dolo, the fascists have advanced about 400 miles today, capturing approximately 10,000 square miles of new territory.
(By Christian Ozanne, Copyright 1936 By The Havas News Agency) (C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire) ADDIS ABABA, Feb. 2.—(C. P. Havas)—An emergency war council today decided on a desperate measure to halt General Rudolfo Graziani's alarming advance toward this capital.
Semi-official sources declared Ras Desta Demtu, present southern field chief, had proved himself unequal to his task and would be relieved. Three veteran generals, two of whom cabinet officers, were ordered to leave for the far south, while a fourth, who has won his spurs in fighting along the Webbe Shibelli Valley, was believed slated to take charge in the sector now controlled by Ras Desta Demtu himself.
The decision to recall General Balcha from comparative retirement, assertedly to become commander-in-chief in the south aroused wide interest. Balcha took part in the Ethiopian victory over the Italians at Adwa in 1896.

Prominent Dairyman Dies

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire) TRURO, N.S., Feb. 2.—Charles P. Blanchard, prominent dairyman and one of the leading Ayrshire breeders in Nova Scotia, died at his home here today, aged 84. He was postmaster here some years ago.

Ermine Skins Plentiful

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire) VANCOUVER, Feb. 2.—Ermine, the "royal fur" held the spotlight in the fur market here tonight, with 10,000 pelts on hand for the current auction. Accession to the throne of Edward VIII has created a "bull" fur market, dealers say, who look forward to next year's accession ceremonies.
Disadvantages of large camps were stressed in the report. The large camp, the committee found, formed favorable ground for the Communist agitator. Enforcement of necessary order and discipline was more difficult as the number of men increased. Taking the Dundurn camp as an example, the committee declared if the 1,600 men housed there had been scattered in a dozen camps there would have been much less likelihood of trouble. No police authority was vested in camp administrators.
The committee reported the employment conditions which presently prevail militate against any considerable number of relief workers being drafted into industrial or agricultural employment except during the periods of peak demand. "It is suggested, it said, that in the agreement with the Provincial Governments, which no doubt will be entered into in connection with the continuance of the relief camps, a clause might be included which would more definitely tie up, perhaps on a quota basis, the activities of the employment director with the available, suitable men in the camps."
At some length the report deals with matters of recreation and education. It states that in all camps a library of 250 to 350 books was found. A recreation hall was provided and generally it faced on a playing field where outside sports were enjoyed. In certain camps improvement might be made by appointment of men to supervise and encourage sports.
In respect to education the committee reported the Provincial Governments had "made a forward move by instituting correspondence courses and in some cases appointing resident teachers." The committee found, however, a certain indifference to education among men in the camps.

Large Camps Criticized

When issuing the report he made the following brief statement: "The members of the committee were selected for the task because of their special knowledge in regard to the several aspects of the relief camp problem. They approached their investigation with a sympathetic understanding of the human factors in the problem and with a knowledge as well of the practical considerations which must also have their bearing on government policy."
"This report is being released because of the widespread interest in relief camps throughout the country. We propose to take the people into our confidence in regard to the whole matter. Wherever it is possible to do so, I think, it is desirable to throw a clear light on a problem in order that the taxpayers and citizens generally may know the reason for the adoption of particular policies."
The committee found many of the men in the camps unsuited by background and training for camp life. They were merely awaiting the first opportunity to return to their vocations more suited to their temperament and upbringing. It urged the importance of exposing the resources of Canada, both public and private, for development fields of industrial employment.
"The idea should not be entertained that relief camps are a permanent government activity, but rather they should be regarded as a temporary expedient for meeting an emergency situation. At present, due to the prolongation of their existence, they constitute a serious danger, since the tendency must inevitably be that they will be accepted as a fixed, national institution akin to the poor law work houses of Europe, if their existence is long perpetuated."

Eliminate Slide For New Vessels

(By The Canadian Press) ST. NAZAIRE, France, Feb. 2.—An experiment in shipbuilding has been undertaken here to eliminate the dramatic slides of new liners down the ways into the sea.
The Loire Shipbuilding Company plans to do away with sending the liner down to meet the sea by bringing the sea up to meet the ship. A drydock, large enough for an ocean liner, permits the liner to be built below the level of the Loire behind huge flood gates.
When the time comes to float the hull, jumps, aid-d by the tide, will do the job. The basin then serves as a construction dock where the ship's superstructure and all the finishing touches can be completed.

Prominent Dairyman Dies

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire) TRURO, N.S., Feb. 2.—Charles P. Blanchard, prominent dairyman and one of the leading Ayrshire breeders in Nova Scotia, died at his home here today, aged 84. He was postmaster here some years ago.

Ermine Skins Plentiful

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire) VANCOUVER, Feb. 2.—Ermine, the "royal fur" held the spotlight in the fur market here tonight, with 10,000 pelts on hand for the current auction. Accession to the throne of Edward VIII has created a "bull" fur market, dealers say, who look forward to next year's accession ceremonies.
Disadvantages of large camps were stressed in the report. The large camp, the committee found, formed favorable ground for the Communist agitator. Enforcement of necessary order and discipline was more difficult as the number of men increased. Taking the Dundurn camp as an example, the committee declared if the 1,600 men housed there had been scattered in a dozen camps there would have been much less likelihood of trouble. No police authority was vested in camp administrators.
The committee reported the employment conditions which presently prevail militate against any considerable number of relief workers being drafted into industrial or agricultural employment except during the periods of peak demand. "It is suggested, it said, that in the agreement with the Provincial Governments, which no doubt will be entered into in connection with the continuance of the relief camps, a clause might be included which would more definitely tie up, perhaps on a quota basis, the activities of the employment director with the available, suitable men in the camps."
At some length the report deals with matters of recreation and education. It states that in all camps a library of 250 to 350 books was found. A recreation hall was provided and generally it faced on a playing field where outside sports were enjoyed. In certain camps improvement might be made by appointment of men to supervise and encourage sports.
In respect to education the committee reported the Provincial Governments had "made a forward move by instituting correspondence courses and in some cases appointing resident teachers." The committee found, however, a certain indifference to education among men in the camps.

A Face Covered With Pimples Causes Much Embarrassment

There is little doubt but that impure and impoverished blood in the soil on which those red, white, pus filled pimples develop and thrive, and that nothing short of a vigorous, persistent blood purifying treatment will eradicate them from the system.
Burdock Blood Bitters banishes bad blood and with the bad blood banished the skin becomes free from pimples.
Try a few bottles and be convinced.

BELOVED WARTIME PADRE DIES

Death of Monsignor French Is Widely Mourned By Ex-service Men.

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire) RENFREW, Ont., Feb. 2.—One of the most distinguished Canadian-born sons of the Roman Catholic Church, and one of the most beloved overseas padres of Canada's wartime contingents, Rt. Rev. Francis Lawrence French, Parish Priest of Renfrew, Ont., and former deputy assistant director of chaplain services in the Canadian Forces, died here Saturday, after a lingering illness.
Holding the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel, and possessor of the distinguished Service Order, Monsignor French was a warrior for peace whose death will be mourned widely among Canadian ex-service men.
On Feb. 16, 1916, Father French received his appointment as honorary captain and chaplain for service overseas with the Canadian Expeditionary Force. He became attached in England, to the 14th Infantry Brigade, but on his arrival in France on May 27, 1916, was attached to No. 3 casualty clearing station.
Distinguishing himself in the exacting role of war-time padre, Father French was appointed to Canadian Corps headquarters in March, 1917, and was promoted Honorary Major in the chaplain service. The post of deputy assistant director was given into his capable hands, and so well did he fill this appointment that on Dec. 17, 1917, he was promoted Honorary Lieutenant Colonel. As deputy assistant director of the chaplain service he had direction of 25 Roman Catholic padres in the Canadian corps.
Father French remained in France until Feb. 14, 1919, when he was sent back to England, and posted in the London area on special duty.
His appointment there was terminated on May 20, 1919, and he returned to Canada, to resume again the role of Parish Priest of a quiet Ontario community.
The award of the Distinguished Service Medal was made to him in June, 1918.

Distinguishing himself in the exacting role of war-time padre, Father French was appointed to Canadian Corps headquarters in March, 1917, and was promoted Honorary Major in the chaplain service. The post of deputy assistant director was given into his capable hands, and so well did he fill this appointment that on Dec. 17, 1917, he was promoted Honorary Lieutenant Colonel. As deputy assistant director of the chaplain service he had direction of 25 Roman Catholic padres in the Canadian corps.
Father French remained in France until Feb. 14, 1919, when he was sent back to England, and posted in the London area on special duty.
His appointment there was terminated on May 20, 1919, and he returned to Canada, to resume again the role of Parish Priest of a quiet Ontario community.
The award of the Distinguished Service Medal was made to him in June, 1918.

When issuing the report he made the following brief statement: "The members of the committee were selected for the task because of their special knowledge in regard to the several aspects of the relief camp problem. They approached their investigation with a sympathetic understanding of the human factors in the problem and with a knowledge as well of the practical considerations which must also have their bearing on government policy."
"This report is being released because of the widespread interest in relief camps throughout the country. We propose to take the people into our confidence in regard to the whole matter. Wherever it is possible to do so, I think, it is desirable to throw a clear light on a problem in order that the taxpayers and citizens generally may know the reason for the adoption of particular policies."
The committee found many of the men in the camps unsuited by background and training for camp life. They were merely awaiting the first opportunity to return to their vocations more suited to their temperament and upbringing. It urged the importance of exposing the resources of Canada, both public and private, for development fields of industrial employment.
"The idea should not be entertained that relief camps are a permanent government activity, but rather they should be regarded as a temporary expedient for meeting an emergency situation. At present, due to the prolongation of their existence, they constitute a serious danger, since the tendency must inevitably be that they will be accepted as a fixed, national institution akin to the poor law work houses of Europe, if their existence is long perpetuated."

Large Camps Criticized

When issuing the report he made the following brief statement: "The members of the committee were selected for the task because of their special knowledge in regard to the several aspects of the relief camp problem. They approached their investigation with a sympathetic understanding of the human factors in the problem and with a knowledge as well of the practical considerations which must also have their bearing on government policy."
"This report is being released because of the widespread interest in relief camps throughout the country. We propose to take the people into our confidence in regard to the whole matter. Wherever it is possible to do so, I think, it is desirable to throw a clear light on a problem in order that the taxpayers and citizens generally may know the reason for the adoption of particular policies."
The committee found many of the men in the camps unsuited by background and training for camp life. They were merely awaiting the first opportunity to return to their vocations more suited to their temperament and upbringing. It urged the importance of exposing the resources of Canada, both public and private, for development fields of industrial employment.
"The idea should not be entertained that relief camps are a permanent government activity, but rather they should be regarded as a temporary expedient for meeting an emergency situation. At present, due to the prolongation of their existence, they constitute a serious danger, since the tendency must inevitably be that they will be accepted as a fixed, national institution akin to the poor law work houses of Europe, if their existence is long perpetuated."

Large Camps Criticized

When issuing the report he made the following brief statement: "The members of the committee were selected for the task because of their special knowledge in regard to the several aspects of the relief camp problem. They approached their investigation with a sympathetic understanding of the human factors in the problem and with a knowledge as well of the practical considerations which must also have their bearing on government policy."
"This report is being released because of the widespread interest in relief camps throughout the country. We propose to take the people into our confidence in regard to the whole matter. Wherever it is possible to do so, I think, it is desirable to throw a clear light on a problem in order that the taxpayers and citizens generally may know the reason for the adoption of particular policies."
The committee found many of the men in the camps unsuited by background and training for camp life. They were merely awaiting the first opportunity to return to their vocations more suited to their temperament and upbringing. It urged the importance of exposing the resources of Canada, both public and private, for development fields of industrial employment.
"The idea should not be entertained that relief camps are a permanent government activity, but rather they should be regarded as a temporary expedient for meeting an emergency situation. At present, due to the prolongation of their existence, they