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## ke Ready For Annual Spring Logging Drive

PBELLTON, N. B., April 6— with the winter logging ended, stream-driving is o get underway in New ck with all the color and f old days.

gs have been "browed" a- e stream banks pending nditions favorable for the drive to the mills. The hard- ous work is featured in this e by the Restigouche River iggest in eastern Canada. nally mills on the Resti- had their own drives. Now e combined in one huge ation drive" superintended W. Fitzgerald of the Resti- Log Driving and Boom ny Ltd. The drive usually ate in May when all the ve been gathered at the of Kedgwick after swirling he tributaries.

recting the drive Fitzgerald modern method enabling make more trips downriver y old time boss ever thought . In a small boat he comes he 65 miles of fast-flowing rom Kedgwick to the boom mes a week, putting in r there is trouble and dir- operations enroute.

reaching the boom he loads on a trailer of a motor ich someone has driven meet him, and he motors Kedgwick to cover the river Much as railway section men e track in condition for Fitzgerald stations lumber- t points, islands and coves gs are apt to go aground. drive is handled by about n who come whooping and as they pilot millions of sawlogs and pulpwood to ead. Occasionally one of the footed "jacks" slips into er. "Haul him out! Haul t!" shout his comrades as ramble to the rescue.

### ERS MUST BE RUGGED

stream-drivers must be rug- metimes they work soaked kin all day, and often wade their chests in icy water. A n" dries the gaily-colored night, and in the evenings vers sit around fires swap- ories and singing "come-all

of the logs cause no trouble. oat down to the booms at of about eight miles an hour ver have to be touched. But ile up ashore or jam on nds their cook, baggage and cows, boats, boathooks and , the crew follow the drive, ing" logs off the shores by hen possible and with horses he peaveys are useless. The or hard and perilously—rid- s, wading, falling into the and manoeuvering their oats.

eal-time the leather-lunged ellows "Lunch-o!" The hun- kies come running over s. Hot meat and potatoes from huge kettles. Mount- bread, buckets of tea, gal- molasses and dozens of pies ar.

he drive moves on toward ilton and the traditional me" when the logs are de- at the booms, a week or nt after leaving Mouth of ck.

rand finale is one thing un- hat it used to be. In other omen hardly dared to vent- doors for three or four days he drive arrived.

stream-drivers still come and have a big time when ve ends, but they celebrate uieter and more law-abiding .

### ES' LIBRARY TO QUEEN'S TASTE

ON, April 6—(CP)—Queen choice of books for presen- to a new nurses' home has interest of book lovers. t includes:

Torch of Freedom" by Baldwin; "The Book of the Doll's House," "The Charm ds" by Lord Grey of Fall- "The Spirit of Ireland," Flowers," "Stop and Go," nd Rivers," "Meadow and Flowers of Northern Italy," ondon," "Detection, Mystery, ," "Sunset House," "Father on Chesterton," "With You, any," "Goodbye, Mr. Chips," Spirit of the Hill," "Gino e," and "Mystery Ships."

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## "Sneezers" Warned Watch Conditions

NEW YORK, April 6 — If you sneeze more than six times in a row, you are almost certainly allergic.

This means, the American college of physicians was informed today, that you need to beware of too much touching, swallowing or breathing of the things that cause allergies.

Allergy means sensitization. It includes headaches, skin rashes, dyspepsia, unaccountable swellings, wattery eyes and nose, hay fever and some asthmas.

The things you must beware of contacting to excess range from good food like milk and oatmeal to horsehair and feathers, to cosmetics and even medicines that may now and then be needed to save your life.

All this was brought out in a new point of view on the queer class of ills named allergies, presented by Dr. Richard A. Kern, of the University of Pennsylvania. The new view is that it is now possible for doctors to say who is subject to catching one of these strange affections and to warn him how to avoid it.

Heredity, Dr. Kearn said, is the first and easiest way to tell whether you are susceptible to the allergies. If both parents have allergies, for example, 80 per cent of the children will be susceptible. If one parent, 35 to 40 per cent of the children.

At present, Dr. Kearn said, the best place to keep the allergies away is at the cradle. There are, he explained, many simple precautions.

Some are: use old, washed blankets instead of new fuzzy ones; no fuzzy toys; no household pets; wash new sheets to rid them of sizing chemicals; no stuffed furniture in baby's room; let him have bare floors; use longastaple cotton instead of hair mattresses.

### DOCTORS AGAINST NURSE'S METHODS

BRISBANE, Australia, April 6—(CP)—After two years' study of Nursing Sister Elizabeth Kenny's system of treating cripples from infantile paralysis the Queensland Royal Commission of Doctors has reported it cannot recommend this method at any stage of paralysis and especially in the acute or early stages.

Hon. E. M. Hanlon, Queensland minister for health and home affairs however, said that most of the cases treated by the Kenny clinics had been abandoned by the orthodox medical practitioners and the fact that an improvement of some kind had been shown by many of them suggested that the expenditure on the clinics had been worth while.

Replying to the finds of the commission, Sister Kenny contended they contained mis-statements and misrepresentation. She also claimed that opportunities for testing her work in the best circumstances had been disregarded.

"The commission never observed the Elizabeth Kenny methods of treating infantile paralysis," she said. "It did observe the method of re-education of long-standing patients. One of the 47 patients examined had been paralyzed for 50 years.

### WOMEN CAN HELP CHECK POACHERS

MONTREAL, April 6—(CP)—If women would stop wearing furs and feathers and eating fish and game taken out of season, there would be no wild life conservation problem, Hon. Frank Carrel told members of the Women's Canadian Club.

Women are "vitally essential and important" in the fight for conservation, the Quebec legislative councilmember continued. For this reason, if for no other, women should possess the vote in provincial elections.

"It is an absolute impossibility for any government to guard our vast territory of 600,000 square miles of mountains, forests, rivers, lakes and streams. We are not sufficiently numerous to cope with the poacher who is probably the most clever operator and destroyer of our fish and game. This is where our women can be a force—to destroy his market and drive him out of business. No laws we apply will be as effective as the loss of the poachers' markets—the markets which some women sustain."

Women have always been the first to come to the rescue of mistreated animals, Mr. Carrel said. He recalled how, when attention was drawn to destruction of birds to provide decoration for hats and gowns "millions of women, on principle, stopped wearing aigrettes and ospreys, thereby killing the demand and ending the cruel treatment of this feathered tribe."

## Death Of Mrs. Thomas Hammill

Many friends will learn with regret of the death on Friday last of Mrs. Thomas Hammill of Searltown at 75 years of age.

Mrs. Hammill had been a resident of Searltown for many years and was loved and honoured for her beautiful Christian character and hospitable ways.

She was formerly Miss Catherine MacCardle of Middleton and leaves to mourn her sorrowing husband, four sons, namely: John, who is home from Detroit; Walter Russell and Earl all residing nearby, and one daughter, Carrie, Mrs. Roy Sherry residing at Searltown; also two sisters, Mrs. Jerome Ranaghan of Kinkora; Mrs. Murphy, Chelton, two brothers, Mr. James MacCardle, Kinkora, and Mr. John MacCardle, Middleton, to all of whom sympathy is extended.

The funeral took place on Monday morning from her late residence to Seven Mile Bay Church, her nephew, Rev. Fr. MacCardle of St. Dunstan's Basilica, saying the funeral mass, assisted by Rev. W. E. Monaghan. Her four sons, John, Walter, Russell and Earl and her nepher, Charles MacCardle, and son-in-law, Mr. Roy Sherry acted as pall bearers. The funeral was largely attended.—S

## Kensington and Vicinity

Mr. S. Henderson of Charlottetown was a visitor to Kensington Tuesday.

Mr. I. Palmer of Summerside was in Kensington Tuesday on business.

Mrs. Percy Driscoll accompanied by her two daughters were visitors to Charlottetown on Tuesday.

Mr. Robert McMillan of Charlottetown was a business visitor to Kensington on Tuesday.

Mr. Kenneth Champion was a visitor to Charlottetown on Tuesday.

Mr. Fred Profitt left for Charlottetown on Tuesday to resume his duties.

The large number of car dealers out looking for and securing orders for new cars in this vicinity at the present time is ample proof that spring is once again with us.

Car owners in this vicinity do not have to go to the country to find the deep and miry substance known as mud, they find it aplenty, trying to get their vehicles onto the highway from their own garages.—H

## $4,700 Worth Of Gold Is Produced

HALIFAX, April 6—(CP)—The Lacey gold mine at Chester, N. S., scene of the Nova Scotia Government's apprenticeship project had reached the first month of its production stage last month when $4,700 worth of gold was produced, Mines Minister Michael Dwyer said in the Provincial Legislature today. Development work at the mine, where provincial and federal governments are co-operating in training youths in hard-rock mining, had exposed enough ore to produce between $4,70) and $5,000 worth of gold a month for the next three months.

Statements by Opposition Leader Percy C. Black that the government had "not touched the fringe of the unemployment problem" when it proposed to train about 125 youths at Chester this year involved him in debate with L. D. Currie. (Lib. Cape Breton East). Mr. Currie defended the government's efforts to train workless youths for gainful employment and criticised inaction of the previous administration in this respect.

## Bug War On Banana Pest

KINGSTON, Jamaica, April 6—(CP) —In an effort to check the ravages of the destructive Cosmopolites Sordidus —banana borers—W. H. Edwars, Jamaica government entomologist and the island's department of science and agriculture have enlisted "legions" from Fiji and the Federated Malay States. The "legions" are borer-killing beetles, brought from the other side of the world and liberated in Jamaica's banana plantations.

For years the sturdy borer pests have ravished banana fields, not only in Jamaica but in Ceylon India, China and almost every banana— producing country. They weaken the plants by boring into the stem at ground level. Only signs of their presence are the stunted, weedy appearance of the leaves, reduction in the size of the bunches and the delay in the period taken by the plant to produce a bunch. Counter attacks then are too late.

After being baffled for years, research workers found a beetle, peculiar to Fiji and the Federated States, was a bitter enemy of the —borer and what was more usually killed the pests in a fight.

Shipments of beetles were imported, sent to a concentration camp in Jamaica until they became acclimatized, and then liberated in the banana fields. First reports said they were waging a successful war on their and the growers' enemies.


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## FATE OF BILL STILL UNDECIDED

(By The Canadian Press)

OTTAWA, April 6—The fate of the Government's bill to vest parliament with authority to issue licenses for the export of hydro electric power was undecided tonight, although strong disapproval of its provisions prevailed in the Senate banking committee. Averting possibility of its immediate rejection, Government Leader Dandurand today moved adjournment of further consideration until the Upper House resumes after Easter.

In the interim, he said, he would confer with the Government in an effort to compose the points in dispute. The bill removes from the Governor-in-Council the responsibility for granting export licences and gives that power to parliament. Such petitions for licences must be embodied in a private bill.

Along the lines of his speech in the Senate yesterday, Conservative Leader Meighen today emphasized his opposition to the bill. He moved that the measure "be revised by striking out the sections which take from the Governor-in-Council administration of the act and by strengthening the clauses of the present act that places safeguards around the issuance of licences."

Before a vote was reached, Mr. Dandurand proposed suspension of the committee's deliberation until the recess.

There was no immediate demand for exportation of power, said Senator Dandurand, and if the committee adopted this course it would be flying in the face of decision that had been unanimously repeated more than once by the House of Commons. The principle the committee "was about to reject" had again been voted by the Lower House only last week, he said, and he questioned the advisability of the Senate refusing to accede to the House's wish.

## Indian Viceroy Is To Visit England

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

LONDON, April 6—The Marquess of Linlithgow, Viceroy of India, has been granted a leave of absence not to exceed four months and is due to arrive in England during July, the Indian office announced tonight.

Baron Brabourne, Governor of Bengal, will act as governor general during Lord Linlithgow's absence. Sir Robert Reid, Governor of Assam will act as Governor of Bengal while G. P. Hogg, chief secretary of the Bengal government will act as governor of Assam.

### CASE DRAGS SIX YEARS

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana, April 6—(CP) —A notice of withdrawal by the plaintiffs ended a case which had been before the British Guiana Supreme Court for six years, during one judge and several of the witnesses and interested parties died.

The action was one in which an Essequebo Coast landed proprietor and a laborer claimed damages for false arrest from executors of an estate. Mr. Justice Steward heard the case and reserved judgment but died before he delivered it. The action consequently was placed back on the hearing list but applications from one or the other of the parties concerned resulted in its being postponed several times.

Finally after several of the more important witnesses and other interested parties died, it was withdrawn.

### 20 SCHOOL CHILDREN ON STRIKE

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

WINNIPEG, April 6 — Twenty school children of Winnipeg pre er music and physical training to mathematics. They staged a protest strike today and remained outside Prince Edward School rather than attend a class in mathematics which supplanted the music period.

"Every time they can't think of anything else they give us mathematics, and we're fed up with all this stringing along by the teachers," said the striking pupils.

### CONCENTRATION CAMP PLANNED

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad, April 6— (CP) —Proposals for erection of a concentration camp for persons entering Venezuela without a passport were revealed when Commandant Rescanier, governor of Delta Amacuro, visited here to purchase building material.

The camp is to be built on a fertile island about 40 miles from Tucupita, on the Orinoco River delta.

Persons detained there will be required to till the land, from which a profitable return is expected.

## DESCRIBE CONDITIONS AT PROBE

### Government - Ordered Investigation Into Affairs At Homewood Sanitarium Opens.

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

GUELPH, Ont., April 6 — Roy Holley testified today at the government-ordered investigation into affairs of Homewood Sanitarium that he pushed Angus McIntosh upon a bed in the sanitarium, then reported the Montreal importer struck him so he would not be fired for striking a patient.

Testimony from Homewood attendants and former attendants about McIntosh, who testified at the opening of the investigation in Toronto last week, occupied the greater part of the session before Commissioner F. H. Barlow. Testimony also was heard on alleged mistreatment of patients and a beating an attendant gave a patient outside the sanitarium.

Holley, former Homewood employee who left the sanitarium in May, 1937, because he was "sick of the work," said he scuffled with McIntosh the morning after the importer was cut off during a telephone conversation with someone in French. McIntosh seemed peeved.

Holly testified he was alone in one room with McIntosh at the time. "He put his hand on the chair and started talking to me. I was alone and I thought I'd better get the door open, so I pushed him on the bed."

Earnest and William Gavin, brothers who once attended McIntosh at Homewood, testified the importer never gave them any trouble. Ernest never saw anything to indicate McIntosh was mentally ill and he described the patient as "co-operative and helpful."

Ernest, on the stand throughout the morning, told the inquiry a patient died from "an overdose of drugs." A coroner investigated the death but no inquest was held. He testified one patient had his wrists bruised by being handcuffed, another was not given medical attention when reported seriously ill and that no doctor was in the ward, where he worked nights, for long periods at a time.

## NATIONAL OR UNION GOVT. SUGGESTED

HALIFAX, April 6—(CP—"A union or national government," as a means of solving the problem of unifying Canada's railways was suggested by Frank C. Brown, Vancouver, president of the Canadian Manufacturers Association, in an address here today.

Declaring the Dominion was "over railroaded," he said "I am not advocating a national government under our present conditions, but I believe it would be a basis of solving the railway problem, although I know this statement will not suit some people."

"A union or national government would be a business step and why not introduce business into government?" he asked.

Development of home markets was urged by the manufacturer. This was "the urgent need of our present agricultural population" in the West and the Maritime Provinces.

"You in this province are bringing in butter, eggs and in some cases hogs.... farm lands are lying idle, not only here but also around Petitcodiac (New Brunswick) where I was born. These can be cultivated successfully here. More home markets must be developed and the basis of these is more people on the land."

A selective program of immigration that would place more British people on the land in the Maritimes and Western Canada was also advocated.

## By-Election Won By Labor Party

LONDON, April 6 —(CP Cable) —The Labor Party today won the House of Commons by-election in the West Fulham division of London, the first by-election since the resignation of Anthony Eden as Foreign Secretary.

Dr. Edith Summerskill, a physician, was the successful Labor candidate, polling 16,583 votes to 15,162 for C. J. Busby, Conservative, in a straight party contest in which Labor campaigned on the governments foreign policy.

A Conservative, Sir Cyril Cobb, held the seat from the general election of 1935 until his recent death. His 1935 vote was 18,461 against 14,978 for Dr. M. Follick, Labor and 1,132 for a Liberal candidate.

Labor held West Fulham for a brief period following the 1929 general election but the government won it back in a by-election in 1930.

### TO INVESTIGATE FAILURE

WASHINGTON, April 6 — The United States securities commission ordered today a public hearing to be held concerning the failure of the firm of Richard Whitney, former New York stock exchange president.

## Prominent Prince County Man Passes

There passed away in the Prince County Hospital on Tuesday afternoon Mr. Timothy M. Ryan, a prominent citizen of West Prince County.

Mr. Ryan had been ill for some time and had undergone an operation without avail.

He was 65 years of age and was a prominent farmer of DeBlois and very highly respected. He was also inspector of potatoes for a number of years under the Liberal Government. He was a devout Catholic and a member of Palmer Road Church.

He leaves to mourn his widow formerly Hannah Christopher, two sons, John and Fred in DeBlois. Also six daughters, Mrs. Albert MacInnis of Tignish; Margaret and Gertrude in Summerside, two daughters, in Springfield, Mass., and one daughter at home. Also one brother, John Ryan, in Philadelphia and a sister on the homestead.

The remains were taken on the evening train on Tuesday to DeBlois for burial.—S

## STATEMENT IS SEQUEL TO CONFERENCE

VATICAN CITY, April 6—(AP) —A new four-point statement set forth the Catholic church's position in Austria tonight as a sequel to Pope Pius' conference with Theodore Cardinal Innitzer, archbishop of Vienna.

The statement, drafted by Cardinal Innitzer and published in L'osservatore Romano the Vatican newspaper, said that for the future Austrian bishops demand:

"That in all questions contemplated under the Austrian concordat no modification shall be made without previous agreement with the holy see:

"That in particular in the application of all rules regarding both schools and education as well as youth leadership the natural rights of parents and the religious and moral training of Catholic youths according to the fundamental principles of the Catholic faith shall be assured.

"That propaganda against religion and the church shall be prevented:

"That Catholics shall have the right to develop and defend the Catholic church and the fundamental principles of christianity in every field of human life with every means at the disposal of contemporary civilization."

The statement opened by saying that "the solemn declaration of March 18 by the Austrian episcopate did not mean approval of that which was not compatible with the laws of God and the liberty of the Catholic church."

L'osservatore Romano introduced the new declaration by saying Cardinal Innitzer "believed it necessary to publish" it "to eliminate misunderstanding created in public opinion as a result of recent events."

## Relief Workers Go On Strike

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

CALGARY, April 6—Calgary's 2,000 employables, heads of families on relief lists required to work 40 hours a month on civic projects, were on strike today.

Called in protest against reduced food allowances, effective April 1, the "withdrawal of relief labor" was described by strikers as 100 per cent effective. Another 1,000 single men are expected to join the strikers, said Frank Evans, secretary of the single unemployed men's union.

Evans said the single men were expected to come to Calgary from winter farm jobs, held under the Alberta Government scheme.

The strike is under the direction of the Calgary Unemployed Union which has nine locals directed by a central executive of which E. C. Hopper is president.

"The strike is 100 per cent effective," Hopper said. He reiterated there would be no demonstrations and no picketing.

"We are not worried," commented Mayor Andrew Davison. He added relief recipients who refused to work would be penalized with deductions of from $1 to $3 a week from their monthly allowances. The men work on parks and airport projects, road and street cleaning.

The reductions in the food quotas range from one to 11 per cent. The maximum relief rates are $71 a month. The maximum represents a cut of $8.85 a month for the larger families. Other reductions range from $2 to $6.00.

## 80-ton Schooner Sinks Off Baracoa

KINGSTON, Jamaica, April 6—(CP Cable)—The 80-ton schooner J. C. Minx, owned by the Jacobs Shipping Company of Kingston, sank off Baracoa, Cuba, Tuesday, word received here tonight said. The vessel was bringing a cargo of salt from Ragged Island to Kingston.

The Captain and crew of five were safe at Baracoa tonight's message said.

### LONE VICTORY

KINGSTON, Jamaica. —(CP) — Jamaica's football team won one game, drew one and lost three in its tour of Haiti. The Jamaicans lost all three international matches.

## 'ABSOLUTE NONSENSE' SAYS MINISTER

### Hon. Ian Mackenzie Again Takes Exception To Article Appearing In Press.

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

**OTTAWA, April 6—"If scurrilous articles such as this are repeated it may be necessary to resort to the provisions of the official war secrets act," Defence Minister MacKenzie told the House of Commons today during discussion of a Halifax Star editorial dealing with alleged movements of armaments in that garrison city.**

**Howard Green (Con. Vancouver South) read a part of the editorial published yesterday, while a number of members, including Prime Minister Mackenzie King, objected on a point of order. Mr. Green questioned its accuracy and references to Vancouver defences.**

Mr. Green said he believed the Halifax Star was "the evening edition of the Halifax Chronicle" whose news story on the same subject, carried in The Canadian Press service Monday, was denied by the Minister in the House yesterday.

Under the title "What goes on Behind the Scenes," the editorial told of "feverish movements" of armaments to and from Halifax and of "guns taken from their positions, put on flat cars and headed for Vancouver to protect British Columbia and Ian Mackenzie's constituents from the yellow peril."

### "ABSOLUTE NONSENSE"

"This is the most absolute nonsense," Mr. Mackenzie declared. There had been some movements about Nova Scotia of reserve armaments in Halifax. Yesterday he declared nothing had been done to impair the defences at Halifax but that they had been strengthened.

During debate on the point of order challenging Mr. Green's right to read the editorial, Opposition Leader Bennett said he had taken the stand when first in opposition and later as prime minister that editorials should not be read. He still believed it was undesirable but it had become a custom and when he was prime minister the Liberal opposition had taken "much glory" in reading editorials attacking him.

That part of the editorial Mr. Green succeeded in reading follows:

"During recent weeks there has been much ado in military circles around Halifax. Giant guns have been uprooted from their emplacements along the harbor mouth, munitions have been moved to and fro about the waterfront.

"Most of the activities have been conducted under cover of night and everything done with the utmost secrecy—barring what gets told to every Tom, Dick and Harry around military canteens.

"First the guns were torn from their positions, put on flat cars and started off for Vancouver to protect British Columbia and Ian Mackenzie's constituents against the yellow peril. Then somebody changed their mind, according to reports, and the guns came trundling back again.

"On top of all that, somebody began to rip out guns from emplacements at Vancouver and start them off for Halifax.

"Everything was done in feverish haste, almost as if the entire imperial Japanese navy had already been sighted in Juan de Fuca Straits and heading for Victoria."

Mr. Mackenzie replied: "I think my honorable friend from Vancouver South knows as well as I do that there has not been a (gun) emplacement in Vancouver in all the years he has been living there.

"In the second place, of course, the reference to the entire Japanese navy being headed for Victoria is absolutely incorrect. This is the most absolute nonsense.

### CO-OPERATION NEEDED

"Any minister dealing with a very difficult problem concerning the reallocation of armaments on a scientific principle should have the cooperation of this House and of the press as well.

"If scurrilous articles such as this are repeated it may be necessary to resort to the provisions of the official war secrets act in order that the public may be protected in these matters.

Mr. Bennett: "This is not a despatch."

Mr. Mackenzie: "This is an editorial which was written, I think, though I am not sure, before I gave my reply yesterday afternoon. In any case of the assumptions made are absolutely incorrect.

"What has happened is this. There has been a reallocation of armaments, as I said yesterday. Guns were removed that were unallocated and in reserve at Halifax. Some have been removed to other points in Nova Scotia.

"Everything was done in accordance with a very scientific plan and it was not in the public interest at any time to disclose or discuss the exact details or the exact calibres of the armaments that have been transferred."

Mr. Bennett: "I should like to assure the Minister that those of us who sit to the left of the Speaker in opposition have always desired to give him every possible assistance in this matter. Last session I think we gave him perhaps more assistance than he received from his own friends.

"We regard it as gravely as he does that these things should be published in the form in which they are. The statement that appeared in the press in the early part of this year, just about the time the House met, must have been obtained from some official source with regard to the calibre of our guns.

"I submitted to the Minister then that he should order a departmental inquiry and that whoever was responsible should not be in the service of Canada."

Mr. Mackenzie: "With regard to that last point, if I may answer it now, that inquiry was held and it was absolutely impossible to trace to any definite source the leakage in that case. But the investigation was held through the district officer in command in British Columbia.

T. L. Church (Con. Toronto Broadview): "May I ask if the Minister is going to recall his fleet from the pleasure jaunt it is taking down to the West Indies?" The query was lost in cries of "order."


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## Cape Tormentine

Mrs. J.M. Duhy returned home Saturday from Truro, where she visited friends and relatives.

Miss Edna Oulton, Amherst, spent the week-end at her home here, a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Oulton.

On Friday evening a card party was held in the Straits Hall sponsored by the Straits Hall Co., which was attended by a large number of people.

Mrs. N.L. Casselman, Halifax, is spending some time here a guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. McGlashing.

Mr. Freeman MacEachern, student at Mount Allison Academy, spent the week-end at his home here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.A. MacEachern.

On Wednesday afternoon a "quilting" was held at the home of Mrs. J.A. MacEachern. Those present were Mrs. H.B. Barnhill, Mrs. Charles Strang, Mrs. W.E. Oulton, Mrs. George Spence, Mrs. W.F. Smallwood, Mrs. Myrtle Allen, Mrs. Powell Spence, Mrs. C.W. Oulton, Mrs. Nettie Spence, Mrs. Amy Harrman, Mrs. Edward Allen and Mrs. E. Treen. A delicious lunch was served by Mrs. MacEachern.

Mrs. Fannie Allen, Amherst, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Allen.

Miss Stella Lumsden, Oakfield, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Tower.

Mrs. C.W. Oulton spent several days in Springhill Junction, a guest of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Allen, Amherst, visited friends and relatives here on Sunday.

## Bull Succumbs To Acute Gastritis

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

GUELPH, Ont., April 6—Millhill's Ranson $15,000 Shorthorn bull who occupied a unique position in Ontario politics, died today at the Ontario Agricultural College of acute gastritis.

Two years ago Hon. Duncan Marshall then Ontario Minister of Agriculture purchased Millhill's Ranson in Scotland with money donated by a group of Ontario citizens. The purchase was criticized by opponents of the Hepburn Government in the Legislature and during the 1937 general election campaign.

## "Faith Doctor" Is Arrested At Sydney

SYDNEY, N. S., April 6—(CP)— Self-styled "faith doctor" Julia MacDonald 35 was arrested today on a charge of performing an illegal operation after information was laid by a Whitney Pier District woman who is the mother of eight children.

Police said the MacDonald woman claimed a mysterious power of healing had been conveyed her when she was 10 and she had been administering it since. She claims Sydney as her birthplace.


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