THE SUMMERSIDE GUARDIAN
and PRINCE COUNTY CHRONICLE

Western Locals

This column is reserved for news local interest but advertising of way nature may be inserted at nts a word strictly payable in ance.

—FRENCH BALM for chapped in at Taylor Drug Co., Kensing-n.

—FLASH.—Dealers and house-ves it's real economy to buy in Hood Flour now.
L-1038-3-30-6i.

—CAUGHT STRAY GEESE, if t claimed in ten days will be sold pay expenses. Byron Crockett, nsington. L-1134-4-3-1i.

—LEAVING FOR BOSTON —s. B. W. Robinson leaves this orning on a visit to relatives in ston and New York. S.

—HOUSE FOR SALE in Ken-gton. Comfortable residence, well uipped with all modern conven-ces. Apply to Mrs. J. G. Town-d. L1150

—FOR SALE—Four Barred Ply-uth Rock cockerels. Bred from O.P. stock. One Pekin Drake, the P. Tanton Co., Summerside, P. I. L1151

—WANTED — Horse for farm rk for summer months will give od care. Apply Box 347, Summer-e. L1152

—PROTECT the 1937 pups; dis-ect with Izal or Hypro, fresh ck and a low price, at Brace's.
L-838-4-3-2i.

—INSTALLING UP - TO - DATE ACHINERY—Mr. Lloyd Birch l Mr. Isaac Walker of Kensing-have recently installed ma-nery on the premises of Mr. ch for the purpose of manufac-ing lathes. They started the t some time ago and turned some fine specimens of lathes. is hoped that this will enlarge o a thriving business such as needed in Kensington.

—COLLISION—What might have n a more serious accident occur-'n Kensington the other night en a horse driven by Mr. Lloyd wness was run into by a car t was backing from its parking ce on Front street. Glass in rear of the car was broken l the back of the car damaged. siderably.

—CARD PARTY—The I.O.O.F. l Rebekah Lodges of Summer-put on a most enjoyable card ty on Thursday evening. Mr. orge Hogg was master of cere-nies. Bridge and auction forty-were played. The prize win-were: bridge, ladies 1st, Miss e Wells; consolation, Mrs. (Dr.) Murdo; gent's 1st, Dr. Clark; solation, Heartz Godkin; trav-ng prize, Miss Peters, Mr. Har-Silliphant; auction 45, 1st, Mrs. it MacLean; gents, Charles ert; consolation, Mrs. Willis rren and Captain Straight; tra-ing prize, Mrs. Bishop and bur MacFarlane.—S.

RNCH MILLINERS LAUNCH STARTLING, DARING CREATIONS

PA S-Rampart hats with bristl-ng lines of medieval turrets and euda forts launched a startling ofens in new French millinery. Sinc trimmings are superfluous n war-like scheme of things -outs provide all the decoration. mall black felt, for instance, has h cuff brims cut up and down, and out, like the walls of Troy. d a "disk" hat, styled on simi-y aggressive lines, is fashioned black felt disks in graduated es with largest coming at the nt.

Pique butterflies and feathered hit the high spots in "nifty" mmings for hats in Louise Bour-'s new collection. Her small es in felt and straw burgeon h velvet fruit, clusters of red rries or green plums.

The butterflies are as big as bats. ey trim black straws banded h narrow pique folds. And a y exotic papillion in blue felt—a black felt toque—is veined h gold embroidery.

eather fish and insects trim rts hats. A red-plumed lady-with her full quota of the cus-ary black spots rests placidly the brim of a black felt hat ded with white wool military ld.

mall, brimless hats in felt or aw rise pinnacles of fruit and wers mixed with velvet puffs or s. One of them, called "opium ke," is a mere round cap of y straw topped with purple ples.

the windows work stiffly and s a difficult job to run them up down, rub paraffin on the win-cords.

ilk is a splendid cleaner for o keys. Apply on a soft cloth polish with a clean duster.

Six Liquor Cases Heard By Magistrate

Magistrate Darby had a busy day on Friday with prohibition cases. One man from Richmond was charged with permitting the illegal consumption of intoxicating liquor on his premises, found guilty and fined $200, or three months. He was further charged with selling intoxicants contrary to the prohibition law and was fined a further $200, or three months, the sentences to run concurrently if the fines are not paid.

A Summerside man charged with illegal possession of liquor was fined $200 and costs or three months. Two parties from Borden were charged with consuming and fined ten dollars or fifteen days.

Another Summerside case in connection with a recent seizure of liquor was adjourned for one week. —S.

Silver Wings Tendered Banquet

The Kensington hockey season was brought to a close on Thursday, the 25th, with the tendering of a banquet by Mr. C.C. Baker, M.L.A., donor of the Baker Trophy, to the Silver Wings, champions of the North Shore, and Lea and Wright Leagues with the members of the North Shore executive led by their genial spark plug P. N. LeBlanc, present as additional guests.

The banquet was held in the spacious reception room of Mr. J. L. Davison's restaurant and was presided over by Mr. Baker who acted also in the capacity of toastmaster.

Unfortunately, Gordon Cooke, captain of the team, and Lea Howatt, right winger, together with Norman MacDonald, league president and S. R. Pendleton, executive member, were all absent owing to illness.

It is particularly unfortunate that Mr. MacDonald was unable to be present as it was through his untiring efforts that the Silver Wings were organized some five years ago and it was he who managed them through their first three years of operation.

The menu was of a la carte, chef d'oeuvres, omelette espognalle, etc. variety, but the boys were unanimous in their opinion that it all hit the spot just the same.

Mr. Baker in the course of a few remarks bade welcome to all present and expressed sympathy for those on the sick list. He stated that the league had experienced one of its most successful seasons since its inauguration. In conclusion, Mr. Baker congratulated the Silver Wings on their victory and hoped they would enjoy the evening to the full.

Manager Simms of the Silver Wings extended to Mr. Baker on behalf of the team their heartiest thanks for the fine banquet. He explained that the boys were a wonderful crowd to work with as they spared no pains in showing to him and to each other the best of cooperation all winter, which is so necessary to a championship team. In conclusion he stated that they hoped to stay together as a unit next winter when they will be back in the hope of again achieving their past winter's successes.

Mr. P. N. LeBlanc speaking for the executive thanked Mr. Baker for the invitation extended to them. He explained that the path of the executive was by no means one strewn with roses and that as for himself, he found it very hard to be conscientious in the course of his official duties, but supposing the winter's work was twice as hard, he stated in conclusion, he would still feel amply repaid by being invited to such a feast as this.

Messrs. Millar Waite, George Webster, Arnold Taylor and Bill Lawson of the team, in short but pointed speeches all expressed their pleasure as belonging to the Silver Wing Club and their deep appreciation of Mr. Baker's generosity on their behalf.

Mr. William Delaney of the executive also spoke a few words.

After the drinking of several toasts, the reception was brought to a close with the whole assemblage blending their voices to the strains of Auld Lang Syne.—J.

WEEKLIES MEET IN LONDON, ONT.

LONDON, Ont., April 2—(CP)— The Canadian Weekly Newspapers' Association will hold its annual meeting here April 9. There will be business sessions morning and afternoon and a dinner at night. Dr. W. Sherwood Fox, president of the University of Western Ontario, will be guest speaker.

Investments

EASTERN SECURITIES CO. Ltd., McArthur Building. Phone 182. Securities bought, sold and quoted.

TRYON

Mr. Roy MacDonald of Albany was a visitor to Tryon on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Malcolm MacDonald has returned to his home in New Brunswick after spending a few days visiting friends in Tryon and Albany.

Misses Bernice Dixon, Helen Lord, Myrtle Leard, Elizabeth Nelder and Jessie Leard have returned to P.W.C. after spending their Easter holidays at their respective homes in Tryon.

Miss Mabel MacInnis of Albany spent Sunday in Tryon as the guest of her grandfather. Mr. Edward Sharkey.

Mr. Gordon Lord of Crapaud, motored to Tryon on Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Marjorie MacCallum has returned to Summerside after a very enjoyable visit in Tryon, as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Lord.

Mrs. Stanley Dawson and little daughter Joan, of North Tryon, spent the week-end very pleasantly in Summerside as the guest of her mother, Mrs. Gallant.

The many friends of Mr. Hector MacQuarrie, Tryon, who has been confined to his bed for the past few months through illness are pleased to learn that he is convalescing.

Among the many who took advantage of the special train to Charlottetown Thursday last were the following from Tryon: Mr. and Mrs. Victor Howatt, Miss Ruby Thomas, Vance Dixon, George Muttart. George MacWilliams, Major Waddell and Arthur Thomson.

We are sorry to learn that Master Richard, young son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fell, Tryon, had the misfortune of scalding his arms very badly on Saturday morning. While carying a pail full of boiling water he slipped and fell into the pail of water. His many friends hope that he will soon recover and be out around soon again.

The Misses Jack Nelder and Ralph Edwards of Tryon were visitors to Augustine Cove on Friday afternoon.

Miss Margaret Waller, teacher of Tryon Consolidated school, attended the convention in Charlottetown last week.

Miss Vera Rogerson has returned to her home in Cape Traverse, after spending her Easter holidays among friends in Tryon.

T.

IS IT NOTHING TO YOU?

Is it nothing to you, dear brother
That Jesus bled and died
And bore all your sins on Calvary
And there was Crucified?
They cruelly nailed Him to the Cross,
A crown of thorns He wore
They roughly pierced His side with a spear
All this He calmly bore.

Is it nothing to you dear people,
That God has loved you so
To send His only son from Heaven
That pardon you should know?
Christ died for you on Golgotha's Brow
From sin to set you free
He died that you should be forgiven
And live eternally.

Is it nothing to you, ye people
That Jesus lives on High
And now sits on the right Hand of God
Pleading for you and I?
So do not forsake the dear Saviour
Like Peter who did deny,
But let Him wash you in His Blood
All ye who passeth by.

Is it nothing to you, ye nations
That God so loved the world
That He has sent you missionaries
To preach His Holy Word.
Then do not reject their messages
Of God's great love for you
Then you shall certainly inheret
The Holy City, too.

—Lily Creed

Albion, P. E. I.

A SLIGHT BITE

If nipped slightly by a cat or dog. immediately apply tincture of iodine. Unless the dog or cat is mad the abrasion is no more serious than any other scratch. If the animal acts strangely, then see a doctor and have the scratch

House Ratifies Uruguay Pact

OTTAWA, April 2—(CP)— Ratification of Canada's trade agreement with Uruguay was voted in the House of Commons toady without opposition.

Trade Minster Euler explained trade between the two countries was small but the agreement would remove a potential menace to Canadian trade.

The Government of Uruguay was authorized to impose a 50-percent increase in tariffs on goods from countries which did not accord Uruguay most-favored nation treatment. This measure had not been applied to Canada but their was always a possibility of its being invoked.

The agreement provided for mutual most-favored-nation tariff treatment of each country by the other. It was for a period of three years and after that was terminable on six months notice by either country.

Moncton Girl Stricken With Strange Malady

TORONTO, April 2—Examination by specialists of blood samples rushed here by airplane from Moncton shows Miss Martha LeBlanc, daughter of Mr. Justice Arthur T. LeBlanc of New Brunswick Supreme Court is suffering from an acute stage of lymphatic leukaemia, it was made known today.

Medical science has yet found no specific remedy for the malady which turns blood to water. The treatment used includes blood transfusions and radium.

The samples were hurried here by airplane yesterday to Dr. Smirle Lawson and Prof. Duncan Graham of University of Toronto in an effort to check up on results from first samples sent a few days ago and to confirm or reject previous diagnoses.

Miss LeBlanc was in her third year of training for a nurse at St. Michael's Hospital here when she took ill. She stayed five weeks at the home of her aunt, Mrs. P. J. Roche and for the past two weeks has been in Moncton.

Dick McCully of Moncton piloted the plane to Toronto in less than eight hours. He left Moncton with co-pilot Thomas Gallant at 11 a. m. yesterday and arrived in Toronto shortly before 7 p. m. The flight might have ended in a crash had it not been for expert handling by Pilot McCully. As he brought the machine down, a tire blew out.

Telegraph messages have been sent by Dr. Lawson to Moncton for additional blood samples. These will be sent by mail.

Personals

—Dr. F. T. Bowness, dentist, Kensington, who has been a patient in the Prince Edward Island Hospital has recovered enough to resume his duties.

—Mr. Angus J. MacDonald of Dalhousie, N. B., spent the Easter holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. D. B. MacDonald, North Bedeque. S.

—Friends will regret to learn that Mrs. Major MacDonald of Sherbrooke is undergoing treatment in the Prince County Hospital and hope that she will soon be restored to her usual good health. —S.

(By The Canadian Press)

Toronto Maple Leafs hammered out a 3-2 win over Montreal Maroons to go into the Stanley Cup finals five years ago tonight. The game, played at Toronto, was tied 2-2 after 60 minutes of play. Bob Gracie, now Maroon winger, poked the winning tally into the net after 17 minutes' overtime. The Leafs went on to defeat New York Rangers and win the cup.

Railroader-Actor

Roy Emerton (above), English actor who played Moody, the railway contractor, in the Gaumont British epic of Canadian Pacific Railway construction through the Rockies, "Silent Barriers", found himself right at home in the part when he went to the C. P. R. mountain division on location. The division was by no means new to Emerton who with his brother Percy served the railway there in 1912, Roy, the actor, as a fireman on "pusher" engines, and Percy as a roundhouse hostler at Revelstoke where much of the film's local color was filmed. Roy Emerton was a popular figure during the filming of the Canadian railway epic among the railroaders, many of them former associates.

HEALTH

A HEALTH SERVICE OF THE CANADIAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION AND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES IN CANADA

THE GULLET CRIPPLE

Picture a fine healthy baby girl of eighteen months in her highchair by the kitchen table. Mother is in the cellar finishing up a heavy washing with small brother trying to be helpful. He takes a load of washing accessorie to the kitchen out of mother's way and puts them on the table. Baby reaches out gleefully for a cup he has placed within reach, takes a drink, and drops it in a fit of choking. Loud screams from baby and brother bring mother on the jump.

In a flash mother realizes that baby has the cup in which she had the lye for washing. There must have been a few drops left in it.

"Oh, well! Baby's mouth has been burned a bit but it will heal in a few days—things might have been worse."

Baby was apparently all right in a few days but did not seem very comfortable at meal time. Gradually the swallowing difficulty became worse until finally she could not even take water. One day about a month after the accident, baby arrived at the hospital. She was literally starving to death and was frantic with thirst. If she was to be saved, something must be done quickly. Sugar solution was injected into her veins and she was taken to the operating room for an examination of her gullet. Under the anaesthetic (for the baby must be motionless and the rigid tubes used for the work hurt) it was discovered that the gullet was almost completely closed. After a long search, a tiny opening that would admit a very fine probe (or bougie) was discovered. Larger and larger instruments were passed until one the size of a quill had passed through the tight place into the stomach. Next day, baby could swallow milk again. The poor mother sees this and is overjoyed, but her joy is turned to sadness when she hears what is in store for her baby.

When lye is swallowed it is caught and held about a third of the way down the gullet. Here it burns the inside wall, producing a circular ulcer. The ulcer heals and becomes a scar but the scar contracts and closes the gullet.

"But why all the grief? Hasn't the tight place been opened up?" Unfortunately it won't stay open. The scar quickly contracts again and must be stretched many times until it loses its power of contraction. The baby will require bougie treatment every week for months and at ever increasing intervals for years and years. Her food must always be minced and her feeding supervised. Food often becomes stuck, requiring emergency treatment. Imagine the time and money consumed to help this little cripple through life.

But is this sort of accident very common? Three or four new cripples are admitted every year to the Children's Hospital in Toronto alone. Of all the accidents incidental to the growing child it is difficult to think of one more horrible in its crippling effect, or more easily avoided.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College Street, Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

A few drops of cologne water in the bird's bath will keep him from picking his feathers and skin after his wetting.

Demands End To Sit Down Strikes

DETROIT, April 2—(AP)—General Motors Corporation demanded relief from sit-down strikes tonight as peace efforts were directed at settlement of labor disputes in the plants of two other automobile producers.

Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers of America, and other high Union officials hastened to Flint, Mich., to ask strikers in the huge Chevrolet Motor Company plant to "live up to" the March 12 agreement between the Corporation and the UAWA. At Flint, Robert Travis, Union organizer, announced he would ask sit-down strikers to evacuate.

The Union leaders left a conference here at which William S. Knudsen, executive vice-president of General Motors, had listed nearly 30 sit-down strikes since March 16 and added: "This situation can not continue. Agreements not lived up to are no agreements."

"SPRING ON THE FARM"

Soon the snow will disappear,
And the birds begin to sing.
Spring will soon be here
And cropping will begin.

We'll get the machinery out
Plough and harrow and hoe
We'll work the ground and work it well
To make the young seeds grow.

We will have to clean the grain
Take all the weed seeds out
Sow it, and wait for the sun and rain
To help the seeds to sprout.

We'll order our fertilizer early
So it will be here in time
We can't grow good crops you know
Without fertilizer and lime.

Potatoes and turnips all in rows
We will plant and sow
And prepare to fight the potatoe-bug
The farmer's deadly foe.

And when they come up and leaf out
We'll dig and scuffle and hoe
And work soil all around the plants
To make them faster grow.

Lambs, piglets, calves and chicks
And little fox-pups too
Will all display their funny tricks
As they upward grow.

Don't you think the Farmer's life
Is the best life there is?
For all the joy of watching things grow
And reaping good crops are his.

—A. Robertson

Brudenell, P. E. I.

J. M. O'BRIEN

E. C. WOOD

Whose election to the Board of Directors of the Imperial Tobacco Company of Canada, Limited has just been announced.

HOCKEY

All Victoria and surrounding country turned out to do homage to the heroes of Victoria as well as the entire Island in the hockey season which was wound up Saturday night.

A chicken supper was tendered the team by the Women's Institute and no expense or work was spared. The hall, as well as the tables were beautifully decorated and in a prominent place was the collection of Silverware and shield captured by the Unions.

In the center was the Halifax Herald Shield, Maritime Championship Trophy, to the right was the Island Cup and on the left was the A. E. MacLean Cup.

It is no wonder that Victoria is proud of its team, when you consider that it took almost all the available young men to make up a team, It was'nt a case of picking, it was a case of use what you had, and then to have that team come then to win not only a county and Island but a Maritime championship as well. This makes the second time they hove done this.

Besides having to use just what they had in manpower, they went out and played hockey with whatever equipment that could be had. The pads used by the goalie were old and flabby and did not give protection enough from a hard shot. The defence men had only home-made pads and two pairs of hockey gloves, and they the worse of wear, on the team. But with all this after a game they counted and compared bruises and smiled.

Hockey fans admire gameness and sportmanship and that is what the Unions have plenty of. No better proof of this can be had than the record that has followed them right to the last game. Where ever they played on the Island, or mainland, every rink reported the largest attendance in the history of the rinks.

It was tough going this year. as the strongest teams were entered in the intermediate class, than ever before. The Nova Scotia champions had to win from the last year's Maritime Champions and they played with some of the toughest senior teams and won from them.

The N. B. champions were considered a close second to the Moncton Maroons, who competed for the Allan Cup. It would have been no disgrace to have been beaten by either of these two teams and the Unions have every respect for them not only for their hockey ability, but for their wonderful show of true sportmanship after losing to a little country team.

Any team winning from either of them had to know their hockey and play it.

Another obstacle the team had to combat was the lack of funds. Things looked very black after they had used up every thing they had in order to gain the Nova Scotia title and they were at their wits end to know how they were ever going to be able to finance the trip to St. Andrews for a try at the Maritime title. But by the generous response of their appeal, funds were raised. coming from all parts of the Island and happy to say the boys gave the best that was in them and came home with the bacon.

Coach F. M. Pidgeon, father of the Unions, gave a talk telling of his experiences with the boys and the wonderful way they had conducted themselves. He attributed their success to the unity in which they played; jealousy and selfishness were unknown and it did not make any difference who got the goals so long as they were made.

Speeches were made by local fans and others from surrounding country, complimenting the team on their success and hopes for further success next season.

A vacant chair was at the supper table for a team mate who played the season up to the play offs, was then transfered to Sheet Harbor Bank. Bill MacLean's loss was felt by the team and they were compelled to work a lot harder by his absence.

Capt. Dan MacLeod, did not want to try his hand at speech making but it was felt if he would try he might be as good an orator as he is goal-getter. Danny came in for a lot of deserved praise for handling the team and his own work on the ice.

The hall was cleared and dancing completed the rest of an enjoyable evening.

Use Minard's for Bites.

Timely Notes

(Continued from page 18)

there and defeated the Austrians. The Italians were on-lookers and King Murat was placed over them.

Later on Italy secured her independence from Austria through Napoleon the Third and the efforts of Garibaldi. In the Great War when the Germans turned their attention towards them they collapsed like an eggshell, and British troops had to be sent to stiffen their backbone. Another factor that makes for peace is that Russia has definitely settled her quarrel with Roumania by renouncing all claim to the territories which were sliced from Transylvania and given to Roumania at the end of the Great War.

You will wonder what this has to do with silver fox farming. Well, it means a great deal, because if a European conflict breaks out it is difficult to predict just what will happen to our fox farms. Can we carry them on? To do so we would have to secure a market for our pelts other than Europe, as the people over there would be so busy dodging bombs and other war contraptions that the ladies would not have any time to decorate themselves and sport around, at least that is the supposition.

In the last war Great Britain had very little fear of air raids, as the distance was too great for German planes or bombers to make the trip and carry any quantity of explosives, but with the greater radius of action which they now possess it is an easy matter. Then it is the expectation that all wealth, man and woman power will be conscripted when war comes and that would mean serious business for all and the abandonment of luxuries. But cheer up, war is inevitable, but will probably be postponed for two or three years!

THE SNOW FLAKES

See the tiny snow flakes
Falling swiftly down,
Covering all the bushes
What a pretty gown.

See how fast they gather
Filling all the air,
Swirling with the breezes
Falling everywhere.

See how soon they cover
Rooftops and the ground,
Hiding every post-top,
Making not a sound.

Soon the little snow flakes
Will melt away in rain
Then we'll hear the hailstones
On the window-pane.

Now the wind is changing
Rain is turned to snow
See the starry snow flakes
Everywhere we go.

Now the flakes grow bigger
Fair and pure and white,
Piling up in snow drifts
What a lovely sight.

Now they fall far faster,
Hiding all the view,
Shading out the sunlight
Making things look new.

Look into the orchard
Everything is white
Apple trees are swaying—
Every twig just right.

He who sends the snow flakes
Sends the sunshine too;
Sends the stormy weather
And the skies of blue.

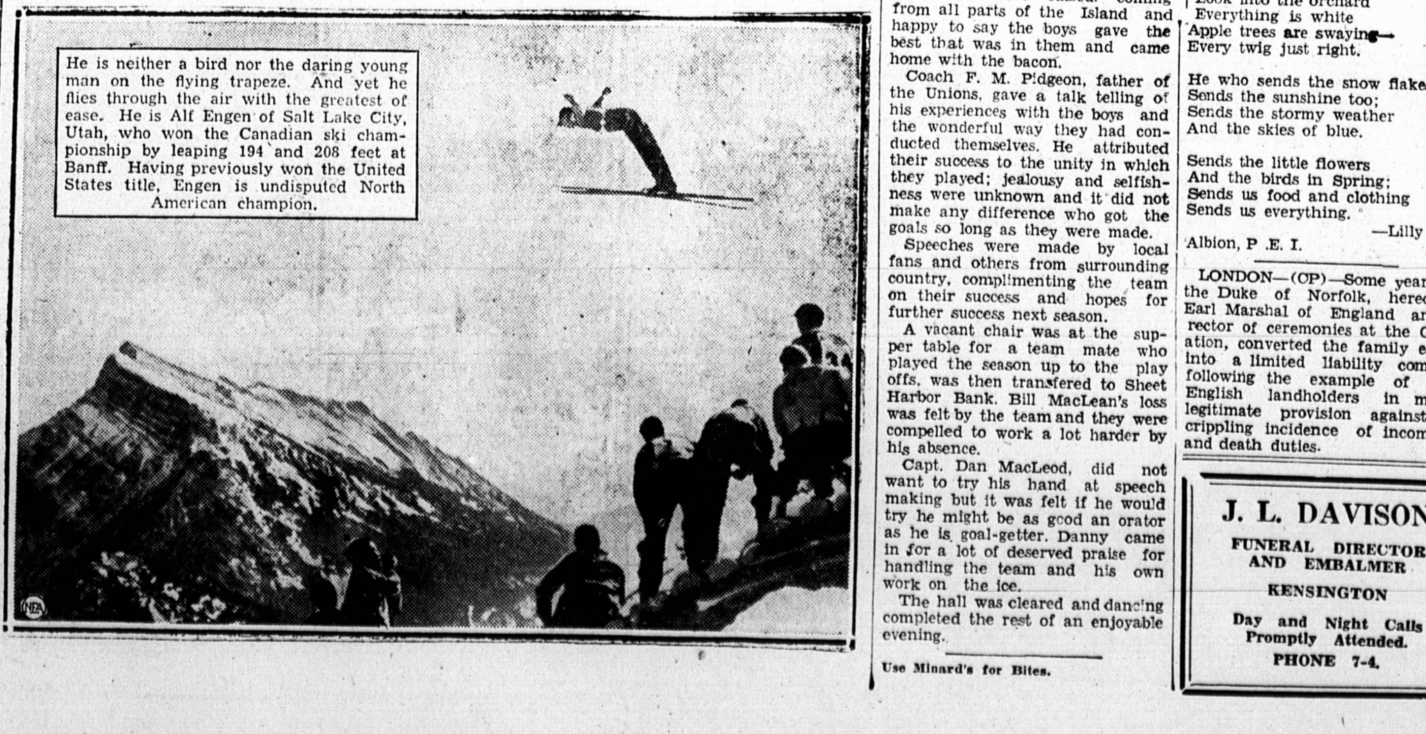
Sends the little flowers
And the birds in Spring;
Sends us food and clothing
Sends us everything.

—Lilly Cree

Albion, P .E. I.

LONDON—(CP)—Some years ago the Duke of Norfolk, hereditary Earl Marshal of England and director of ceremonies at the Coronation, converted the family estates into a limited liability company, following the example of many English landholders in making legitimate provision against the crippling incidence of income-tax and death duties.

Monarch Of All He Surveys



He is neither a bird nor the daring young man on the flying trapeze. And yet he flies through the air with the greatest of ease. He is Alf Engen of Salt Lake City, Utah, who won the Canadian ski championship by leaping 194 and 208 feet at Banff. Having previously won the United States title, Engen is undisputed North American champion.

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