

THE SUMMERSIDE GUARDIAN

and PRINCE COUNTY CHRONICLE

Western Locals

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

—BUY farm fencing and cedar fence poles, at Braze's. L-5370-3-27-21.

—CHAMPIONSHIP HOCKEY AT KENSINGTON, Wednesday, March 27th, 1935 at 8 P. M. Victoria vs. Kensington. Silver Wings, 1st game of the season for the Leas & Wright Trophy. Starting after match. Admission 10c and 20c. L-5736-3-27-21.

—BOWLING—Results of games played in the Summerside Bowling League Monday night were as follows: Sinclair vs. Barbers: Sinclair, total, 2727; high single W. Smallman, 210; high three F. Cameron, 571; Barbers total, 2935; high single B. Davison, 297; high three B. Davison, 713. Journal vs. Post Office: Journal total, 2655; high single R. Hunter, 270; high three, McCabe, 563; Post Office total, 2549; high single E. MacQuarrie, 231; high three E. MacQuarrie, 6054; Bankers vs. Plumbers: Bankers total, 2813; high single Sharpe, 232; high three Sharpe, 682; Plumbers total, 2414; high single Johnson, 305; high three Johnson, 546. S.

—BANQUET ENJOYED — On Friday evening, in the King George Hall, Kensington, an entertainment and banquet was held in honor of the Kensington Aces hockey team, winners of the Baker North Shore League hockey trophy. The hall was comfortably filled with interested spectators and enthusiastic fans. Principal Norman McDonald acted as chairman in a most pleasing and satisfactory manner. After the singing of "O Canada," the male choir, Mr. McDonald introduced each and every member of the team, who were seated on the platform with him, and greeted them with applause he eulogized humbly the merits of each player on the team, composed of the following: Goal, Weston Campbell; defence, Walter R. Duggan, Fred Semple, forwards, Irvin Champion, Ker Duggan, Roland Champion, Bruce Murphy, Fred Smith, Arthur Larkin; Coach, Wm. J. Semple. The following was the program: Chorus, by Male Chorus; Reading, Mrs. Ray Semple; Solo, G. Roy Phillips; Instrumental Music, Messrs. Garnet Profit and Fernie Kilbride; Solo, by Male Chorus; Dialogue, Mill's Dramatic Club; Instrumental Music, Garnet Profit and Ker Duggan; Chorus, Male Chorus; Solo, by Male Chorus; Dialogue, Mill's Dramatic Club; Remarks, complimenting the Aces on their splendid victory were given by Rev. Mr. Freeman and Rev. Mr. Loring and others. National Anthem brought to a close a most enjoyable event in the history of our island's popular game—hockey. The ladies, seated at tables, were treated to a most appetizing repast. The thanks of the committee were extended to all those who had taken part in the program and to the ladies who had tendered the banquet.—Y.

—Mr. Roy MacArthur drove to Summerside last Saturday. S.

—Miss Charlotte Muirhead has returned to Kensington after having spent a week at St. Eleanor's. S.

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—Nights of Agony come in the train of asthma. The victim cannot lie down, and sleep is driven from his brain. What grateful relief is the immediate effect of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy. It banishes the frightful conditions, eases the passages, and enables the afflicted one to again sleep as soundly and restfully as a child. Insist on the genuine at your nearby drugist.

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To Farador People Of P. E. Island

Dear Friends:—Though I am now giving most of my time to extending the spread of the Farador on the mainland, I do not want to forget my old patrons on the Island. I will be here for a short time and if any want to purchase or rent a Farador, or to have their Faradors tested, they should attend to the matter speedily.

I am having splendid results, so much so that it has been difficult for me at times to supply the demand.

People are being healed of chronic ailments, such as rheumatism, asthma, bronchitis, eczema, ulcers, gottre, piles, paralysis, etc., as well as of acute diseases like pneumonia and fevers of various kinds.

Ask for literature including long list of relieved and satisfied patrons.

W. EDGAR ENMAN,
286 Sydney Street,
Charlottetown, P. E. I.

Commission Moves To Montreal

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) OTTAWA, March 26—The venue of the next sessions of Mr. Justice J. D. Hyndman's commission on unemployment among ex-service men will be Montreal. On Thursday the commission which includes Col. Basil Price of Montreal and W. B. Woods of Toronto, will hold its hearings in the armories of the Victoria Rifles. On Friday the public sessions will be held in the Legion Hall at Verdun.

Today evidence was concluded in Ottawa with presentations by Captain C. Gilman, Dominion adjutant-general officer of the Army and Navy Veterans in Canada, and Richard Hale, national representative of the tuberculosis veterans section of the Canadian Legion.

Captain Gilman presented statistics purporting to show 55,500 former members of the Canadian ex-services forces were workless. To these should be added 15,000 former imperial soldiers, or a total altogether of 73,500, he claimed.

Economic Council For N.S. Approved

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) CHARLOTTETOWN, March 26—The Nova Scotia Legislature in committee of the whole House today approved Premier Angus L. Macdonald's bill to create an economic council for the province.

The measure was reported up for third reading with few changes, the chief of which was an insertion widening the scope of the council's scope of action to include matters relating to the province's social development.

The new body will have wide powers to investigate and advise the government with respect to the development of industry and trade, market expansion, increased employment and related subjects.

The House today turned down an amendment proposed by Opposition Leader Gordon S. Harrington ordering the council to submit an annual report to the Legislature, and another amendment empowering it to investigate transportation and marketing of natural products. Gordon Innes (Lib. Halifax North) moved this amendment, which Premier Macdonald termed unnecessary.

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Legislation Forecast

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) OTTAWA, March 26—Further government legislation will be presented to the House of Commons this week, including amendments to the Weights and Measures Act, amendments to the Salary Deduction Act (civil service) and another measure incidental to changes in income tax exemptions associated with the civil service salaries with respect to judicial and defence officers.

Amendments to the Weights and Measures Act have been forecast for some time, arising from evidence given before the mass buying commission. It is understood Minister of Trade, R. B. Hanson will introduce such changes as will heavily increase penalties for those violating the act, even going so far as to provide "padding" of business premises of those who may be classed as continual offenders.

Miniature Rifle Shooting

The scores for the Monday night shoot are as follows:

J. S. Moore	97
Geo. Leslie	96
R. E. Jenkins	96
A. V. Spillet	95
W. Dinns	95
M. Archibald	95
D. Mayne	95
W. Walsh	94
J. D. Jenkins	94
R. McNutt	94
W. Seaman	92
Ev. McDonald	92
A. McMaster	92
P. Pickard	90
H. Horne	90
K. Burhoe	89
H. McCormac	85
E. Burke	80
A. Dover	77

Iroquois Needed No Crime Sharp

(By The Canadian Press) WASHINGTON, March 26—Out of America's aboriginal past has come a possible solution for the murder problem, but it would put a lot of detectives and thriller writers out of business.

The solution would be to put into force the "murder of the Iroquois," as outlined by Dr. J. N. B. Hewitt, expert on Indian lore at the Smithsonian Institution.

Under this law, finding a killer was the easiest thing in the world. Amazing as it may sound, if one Iroquois murdered another, the murderer had to stay beside his victim's body until the authorities found him. His chances of escaping the death penalty were far greater if he stayed at the scene than if he tried to escape.

It actually worked this way, says Dr. Hewitt. In the old Indian days all that was necessary to find the murderer was to find "the victim. There was no market among the Iroquois for Sherlock Holmes.

If a murder was committed, the slayer in the event tried to escape, he would be an outlaw and liable to be killed by any member of the victim's clan. But if he stayed by the body a wampum settlement probably would be made for the life of the victim by relatives. Then the slayer could go free.

Seldom was a criminal sentenced to death by constituted authority, because the executioner would be considered a murderer in turn. This kind of killing has started an endless chain of killings.

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Will Add Picture To Unbrkoen Line

British Leaders Start Fund For Portrait of Archbishop of Canterbury

LONDON, March 26—(C.P.)—Signed by Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald and others, including the Archbishop of York and Stanley Baldwin, an appeal has been put forth for subscriptions for a portrait of the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Gordon Lang, to be added to those of former archbishops in Lambeth Palace. It is proposed to ask Sir William Llewellyn, President of the Royal Academy, to paint the portrait.

Probably no more complete record in portraiture of those who have held office is afforded than in the collection of portraits of the Archbishops of Canterbury which hangs in the Guard Room and in the adjacent corridors at Lambeth Palace. For more than 700 years Lambeth Palace has been the home of successive Archbishops in an unbroken line, and the portraits go back in uninterrupted succession to the 15th century.

The collection starts with Holbein's noble painting of William Warham, who held the See in the various beginnings of the Reformation. This portrait was probably given to the Archbishop by Holbein himself, or by his first patron, Sir Thomas More, who has just been canonized at Rome. The works of Hogarth, Reynolds, Romney and many other eminent painters are also in the collection.

Special interest attaches to the portrait of William Laud, by Van Dyck, which is probably the best in the collection. Laud relates in his diary that on the eve of St. Simon and St. Jude he went into his study, where he found his portrait "fallen down upon the face lying upon the floor. I am almost every day threatened with my ruin in Parliament. Lord grant this be no omen."

Two months later the Puritans sent Laud to the Tower. Lambeth Palace was ransacked and Laud was beheaded on Tower Hill.

World's Record Achieved by Firemen

SAINT JOHN, N. B., March 25—"They talk of iron men ever so often. We were and still are iron men," proudly declared A. V. DeWolfe, Saint John, recalling a world's record he and nine other men established nearly 40 years ago.

This record, set for the 300-yard hose cart and coupling race in days when firemen's sports meets were popular, was achieved at Charlottetown, P. E. I., in the summer of 1892 and has yet to be beaten.

The Wellington No. 1 Hose Company running team of St. Stephen, N. B., accomplished the feat in 42 seconds, bettering by 2-3-4 seconds the previous world's record established by a team from Chippewa Falls, N. Y.

All ten members of the former St. Stephen aggregation are still living, their ages averaging 70. DeWolfe was poleman and G. E. Borden, now chief of the St. Stephen department, acted as hydrant man of the Wellington team when the record was set in competition with firemen of the Maritime Provinces and Maine.

Four others still living in St. Stephen are James Lindsay, coumper for the champion squad; W. S. Stevens, leader; W. L. Grant, Poleman; and Charles Dick, ropeman.

Two have been residing at Bangor, Me., for years; W. St. John Murray, assistant coupler, and A. C. V. Smythe, ropeman. The remaining pair went further afield. S. H. Stevenson, the other leader, now lives at Sydney, N. S., and Henry Chisholm, ropeman, moved to Manchester, N. H.

Houlton, Bangor, and Calais in Maine; Woodstock, Sussex, Fredericton, Moncton, St. Stephen and Saint John in New Brunswick; Halifax and Charlottetown were represented at the tournament.

Eighteen teams competed in the hose cart and coupling race, a "dry" event.

Averaging only 130 pounds per man, the St. Stephen team included very fast runners. Grant, able to dash 100 yards in 10 seconds, was a noted sprinter. At the time of his victory the Wellington team had been in existence five years.

The light border athletes required 38-1-2 seconds for the run and spent 3-1-2 seconds in coupling up.

Hose carts weighed the regulation 600 pounds and contestants used the service hose, 250 feet long. Wooden hydrants with the regular coupling were set up in the park.

Before uncoupling their hose in the 370-yard race the teams ran about 275 yards. When the branch line was fastened to the end of the hose, two judges made a check to see the rules had been followed. For every quarter turn the judges found they could take on the branch pipe the team involved was penalized half a second.

IF THE LORD SEES FIT TO SEND THEM

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., March 26—"If the Lord sees fit to give them to us, we'll see fit to provide for them."

This today Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland O'Piper welcomed girl triplets—increasing their children to nine. The family is "on relief."

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Insurance Lowered On Churchill Shipping

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) OTTAWA, March 26—Following another season for the Hudson Bay route to Churchill with no serious casualties among the 15 tramp ships which visited the Port insurance rates will be reduced again. It was announced today in the House of Commons. It was the biggest year the Port has had.

Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, Canadian High Commissioner in London, cabled the Dominion today that the additional insurance levied on shipping going into Churchill above the basic Atlantic rate would be reduced next year by 25 per cent and ships equipped with gyro compasses would have the new additional rate, further reduced by 25 per cent on the insured value of the ship.

British Star Not of Hollywood

LONDON, March 22—Lass of Lancashire and most popular British film star, Gracie Fields, highest paid actress in the business, has never been looked at Hollywood. It is also recalled her only New York experience was confined to two weeks at one theatre some years ago. She failed to make much impression on that occasion.

Today Gracie Fields is so fabulously wealthy she can laugh at Hollywood and Broadway. They are just whistling stations to a red-haired woman who has made more than \$750,000 a year for almost a decade.

Just reaching the full heights of her popularity, Miss Fields at 36 apparently can go on making that kind of money indefinitely. She has just signed a record priced British motion picture contract. She sings, when she feels like it, in a molten, sky-high soprano, but it is her clowning that England loves. She's made her fortune, mostly, at acting the fool.

Picture pictures starring Miss Fields made in England consistently outdraw Hollywood productions. They run for weeks even in the smallest towns. Her "Mr. Tower of London," written by her husband, Archie Pitts, holds a record with 4,007 performances.

The music halls in the provinces, however, are Miss Fields' real love. She would rather play them than the swank palaces in London's West End. She doesn't like to perform for radio, because she fears it may hurt the business of the music halls.

Born in the little Lancashire town of Rochdale, Miss Fields was a "half-timer" as a child. That is, she attended school in the morning and worked in the cotton mill in the afternoon. The memory has never left her. That is one of the things England loves about its "Lancashire Lass."

Once each year she goes back to Rochdale and puts in a solid week of afternoon and night performances for the town's charities, paying her own expenses. She endowed and supports the Gracie Fields Orphanage near London for the children of members of the profession.

Although she possesses three fine homes, one in Italy, Miss Fields does not own an automobile. She cuts a pretty figure on the stage, but admits she doesn't know a thing about dressing for the street.

Egg Laying Contest

Report of the Prince Edward Island egg laying contest for the week ending March 20, 1935:

Pen Owner's Name	Pts.		
1 Exp. St'n, Ch'town	568.5		
2 Mrs. Roland Easter, New Wiltshire	567.5		
3 Mrs. J. H. McPhail, New Haven	665.5		
4 S. R. Pendleton, Kensington	429.0		
5 Mrs. J. D. McPhail, DeSable	512.6		
6 Wm. R. Brown, Wood Islands	673.5		
7 Exp. St'n, Ch'town	545.6		
Total	3952.3		
Weekly production 70 p.c.			
High hens to date:			
Pen	Hens	Eggs	Points
7	2	95	105.1
3	5	92	92.4
2	7	97	88.6
2	7	75	87.9

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Bible Presents Solution

(C. P. By Guardian's Special Wire) HEADINGLY, Man. March 26—To George Heatley, who for 30 years has raised sheep successfully on his farm three miles west of here, a knowledge of the Old Testament comes in handy in his business. In fact, it's part of his stock in trade.

One of his ewes dropped twin lambs and another triplets, recently, but both of the first ewe's lambs died. Heatley took one of the triplets and gave it to the first ewe. The anguished mother would have nothing to do with it. George turned to the Bible in his dilemma. He came to the Old Testament story of Esau and Jacob, which described how Rebekah "look goodly" of her eldest son Esau and put them upon Jacob her younger son, and put the skins of the kids of the goats upon his hands and upon the smooth of his neck, so that Isaac, feeling Jacob's hands and smelling the smell of his ram's head, took him for Esau and gave him his brother's blessing.

Heatley skinned one of the dead lambs and pulled it like a sweater over the head of one of the triplets. The subterfuge worked, the bereaved mother welcoming "her" lamb with open "arms."

Headache Begins Lapse of Memory

LONDON, March 26—(C.P.)—His mind slipping back 20 years, a London ex-soldier, J. H. Elliott, is lying at his home under the impression he is still in a military hospital at Bournemouth. He is proprietor of a wireless shop at Broad Street, Tooting, and lives at Park Road, Hampton Hill.

Elliott's peculiar condition came with a terrible headache while talking to a customer in his shop, and he left for his home. Two days later friends saw him at Escher and although he did not recognize them he consented to go home with them. As he lies in bed he asks continually why he is in a military hospital. He does not know his wife, and keeps saying, "Ma'am will be furious when she finds you are not in uniform."

He does not recognize his 12-year-old son. When shown a newspaper he says it is an old one as there is nothing about the war in it. Mr. Elliott was sent home from Flanders during the war to a military hospital in Bournemouth.

PLANTING GAELIC TO OUST ENGLISH

(By Joseph Dennigan) (Canadian Press Correspondent) DUBLIN, March 26—As a first step in a plan to propagate the Irish language in purely English speaking districts, the Free State government has arranged for the transfer of 20 families from the west coast to a colony near Athy, county Wick. Each family is being provided with a house and a parcel of land and will be instructed in modern farming methods. They will move to their new quarters this summer.

Supporters of the language revival are divided in their opinions of the wisdom of this step. Dis-senting voices say that instead of spreading the Irish language in an area where it is comparatively unknown, the government will succeed only in bringing up the migrants as English speakers. Those in favor of the plan assert the ex-landed emigrants will sow the seeds of Gaelicization of the country.

If the plan succeeds, the government hopes to migrate several hundred families during the next few years.

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GIRL GUIDE NEWS

First Charlottetown Company

Monday's meeting opened with the Horseshoe and marking of roll books. The net proceeds of Saturday's cake sale were amounting to \$173. The Company wishes to thank all those who contributed to or patronized our sale, and especially Messrs. Moore and McLeod Ltd., who again permitted us to hold our sale in their store. The Cook Badge was presented to seven of the eight Guides who had the privilege of attending a cooking course held during the past week. Beattie Thornton, Sarah Shama, Joan Roop, Louise Cox, Josephine Pickard, Betty Forsythe, and Helen Sherrin.

Each Guide is asked to save old clothes, etc. for a rummage sale to be held soon. Several Patrol Leaders are working on boxes in which to keep their patrol possessions. Marks towards the pennant will be awarded in a few weeks past their. The Swallow Patrol led in marks for inspection. Patrol leaders and secondaries who are studying for their First Class gave instruction to recruits and to tenderfoots. The remainder of the Company studied Second Class work and passed their Tenderfoot test and will be enrolled at the next meeting. Miss Reay taught the Company three new songs, a Polish Guide song, "Out in the Forest," "Lavenders Blue" and "Adeline." After "Taps" Miss Wo's class continued.

A Court of Honour will be held at 7.15 p.m. Friday at the home of the Captain. Patrol leaders and secondaries are to attend.

2nd Charlottetown Company

Friday, March 22nd. When the whistle was blown, each Patrol Leader opened the seal envelope which was found in her patrol corner. The Leaders with their patrol rolls, then proceeded to follow the orders which they found inside. These included a repetition of the Guide Promise, roll call, inspection of another patrol, a display of drill and marching, the making of a chart showing how to find the Pole Star, a review of first aid and first points were awarded for speed, efficiency and discipline during the carrying out of this part of the program, as follows: Orchid Patrol 5, White Heather Patrol 5, Oriole Patrol 3, Scarlet Tanager Patrol 2, Bluebird Patrol 0. A review of whistle and hand signals followed, after which Miss Fry of the 1st Charlottetown Company kindly taught the Company a pretty new campfire song. The meeting closed in the usual way with Guide Evenson, a repetition of the Guide Laws and Taps. Miss Wo's class in physical drill was held at 8.30.

It was a great pleasure to have amongst our visitors at this meeting Mrs. W. J. Phillips who is Captain of the new and flourishing Girl Guide Company in Charlottetown. Mrs. Phillips was accompanied by Miss Wm. MacNutt, Deputy Commissioner. We will always welcome to our meetings Guides of other Companies in the Island who are visitors to the City. Our headquarters is St. Paul's Parish Hall and meetings are held every Friday evening. Please come without further invitation.

Another welcome visitor was Miss Iphigene Arsenault, one of Charlottetown's prospective Guides. Miss Arsenault will enter this Company as a Guide for a few months in order to study the principles of Guiding before starting a Company of her own.

First Charlottetown Rangers Company

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British Planning Carrier Airplane

LONDON, March 26—(Canadian Press)—Work advanced on the design of the strange "composite craft," believed by experts to approach solution to the problem of combining extremely long range and capacity to carry a big useful load in the attributes of one and the same airplane.

Commercially, the project offers a means of economic operation of trans-Atlantic and other aerial services demanding the passage of wide expanses of water. In war, it promises ability to transport big loads of bombs and other military equipment over distances far beyond the range of ordinary airplanes.

Major R. H. Mayo, aeronautical consultant, is the inventor of the composite craft, which consists essentially in a large flying boat carrying on its upper wings a high-speed float seaplane. The two machines are locked together by a patent device. In taking off the engine power of both airplanes is employed to carry the composite craft to the operating height of the smaller machine. When sufficient forward speed is attained, the smaller craft parts company from its bearer and continues its flight alone.

launched at a speed considerably in excess of 100 miles an hour, which means that its stalling or minimum flying speed need not be nearly so low as an airplane that takes off entirely under its own power. High stalling speed goes with heavy loading and high maximum speed. The smaller craft, in effect, starts on board with a much larger load on board than it could safely lift off the water unaided. After the launch, the bearer machine descends, perhaps to ascend again with the second and successive machines of a series of craft. Each launch should take but a few minutes.

At the other end of the journey the smaller seaplane, lighter than the composite craft, will be able to make a safe landing at normal flying speeds. Plainly, the invention imposes one condition—that a considerable part of the load must be consumable or discharged overboard in the course of the particular mission on which the plane is engaged. Fuel is consumed, bombs are dropped. Thus the machine arrives at its destination with its weight much reduced, ensuring normal landing speed.

The scheme has particular advantage for the trans-Atlantic transport of mails and passengers. It is claimed to be preferable to catapult-launching, because the airplane is launched at a safe height, allowing plenty of time for letting-off of fuel in an emergency demanding immediate descent.

LILY PONS TRIES TO PUT ON WEIGHT—NOW 10.

NEW YORK, March 26—Lily Pons, ending her absence from the Metropolitan Opera House, admitted she had been trying—of all things for a diva—to gain weight.

For one week she has been roaming the hills of nearby Westchester County with her skye terrier, wearing trousers and following a diet which forbids the mixing of proteins and starches. Now she weighs 102 and will go back to work tomorrow.

"I am not happy in my work," she pointed. "It is work, work, work. No time for play. My poor nerves, they simply go to pieces. I have to have rest."

Miss Pons, however, plans to devote nine more years to her career and then she will be ready to marry, she hopes. Her fiancé, Dr. Fritz Von der Becke, a German, will wait.

—Miss Ruth Carruthers, Carleton Place, has returned home after spending a few days in Kensington and Kelowna. S.

—Mr. Frank Metherall, West Cape, spent Tuesday in Summerside. S.

—Mrs. W. B. MacArthur, Kensington, spent a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Roy Tanton, St. Eleanor's. S.

—Miss Melina Gallant, Hunter River, is spending a few days in Kensington, the guest of Mrs. W. A. Semple. S.

—Miss Ruby Cousins, Burlington, was a recent visitor at Kensington, the guest of her sister, Mrs. Roy MacArthur. S.

—The many friends of Miss Fairley Dorgan are sorry to hear that she entered the Prince County Hospital on Monday for an operation for appendicitis and all wish her a very speedy recovery.

—The weekly meeting took place at the Rover den last Thursday. Some

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Surglo

WEATHER-PROOF

SNOW OR SLUSH—COLD OR RAIN—SHOES COME THRU SHINING—USE—

ALL-WEATHER 2 IN 1 POLISH

RADIUM ORE SHIPMENTS

EDMONTON, March 25—Twenty tons of pitchblende concentrate, worth \$200,000, will be flown from Great Bear Lake, N.W.T., to the railroad at waterways before the spring break up in mid-April. The shipments will be part of \$2,000,000 worth of radium ore scheduled for movement this summer.

PAPER FROM SUGAR REFUSE

DURBAN—(C.P.)—Paper from sugar bagasse—the refuse of sugar making—is South Africa's newest manufacturing development. Twelve hundred workers will be employed in a factory here.

PRINCE ARTHUR AS GUEST

LONDON—(C.P.)—Prince Arthur of Connaught will be the chief guest at the Silver Jubilee banquet at the Hotels and Restaurants Association of Great Britain in the Guildhall May 30.

WRITES BOOKS IN PRISON

LONDON—(C.P.)—James Gumbirch, formerly a solicitor of Macclesfield, serving seven years penal servitude for fraudulent conversion, is the author of several books under the name of "James Leigh."

Are Your Nerves on Edge?

Does the least bit of noise bother you? Do you often feel that you simply can't do another tap of work? Do you have dizzy spells, faintness and weakness? Don