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annual picnic and tea, Satur-
day, July 13th. L-1947-6-28-11.

PEAKS AT TRINITY
Rev. J. M. Sheen, B. A.,
of the St. Mary's Church,
will be the guest
at the morning service at
United Church, Summ-
erside, Sunday, Rev. M. Sheen
will deliver the sermon
on Wednesday for Wallis,
S.

DR. AND MRS. FORBES RE-
MEMBERED—Mr. W. E. Forbes,
of the Presbyterian
Church, and his bride were
of honor last Friday at a
function in the church hall,
the members presented
with a very beautiful table.
Donald Baker on behalf of
the session gave them a lovely
lamp. Mr. E. Graham Rog-
ers, chairman, and Mrs. E. G.
Smith, to which Mr. Forbes was
presented. A half hour of music
followed by refreshments brought
the evening to a close.—S.

WEDDING BELLS—The Bap-
tist church in Summerside was
the scene of a quiet but pretty
wedding at 9 o'clock Wednes-
day, June 22nd, when Rev. J.
B. Miller officiated in marriage Miss
Jean Currie, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Harry Currie, of
Valley, to Mr. William
Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs.
W. E. Miller, of Valley. The
bride was charmingly attired in
a silk suit with white trim-
mings and matching accessories.
A wedding luncheon at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Miller
on a honeymoon trip through
Maritime. On their return Mr.
and Mrs. Miller will reside at
No. 16, where a host of
wishes them every happiness.

EXAMINATIONS IN PRO-
vince—174 students are writing
examinations in the
Province High School this
commencing yesterday. Pro-
vincials in charge, assisted
by Mr. C. B. Jolly, Principal of
Summerside High School, Miss
Ramsay, Vice-Principal
of the school, and Mr. MacKenzie,
Principal of the school. The
examinations are being taken at
the Board School exams, for
Maritime Provinces. These
examinations are being held at the
High School under the direction
of Professor Linkletter. On Satur-
day 43 students took the
service examinations under
direction of Mr. C. B. Jolly.
Summerside High school will
close their closing exercises on
Sunday, S.

LARKE-WAUGH NUPTIALS
Miss Larke-Waugh was married
on Wednesday morning
June 22nd at 8:30 o'clock at
North Bedoune manse, Rev.
W. A. Nicholson officiating.
Marjorie Elaine daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. H. Clarke of
North Valley became the bride
of Elmer Waugh eldest son of
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Waugh of
North Valley. Only the immedi-
ate family and the contracting
parties witnessed the ceremony.
The bride looked very winsome
in a yellow tulle suit with match-
ing accessories, and was
attended by her bridesmaid, the
groom, immediately follow-
ing the ceremony Mr. and Mrs.
Waugh left on a honeymoon trip
to the Maritimes. On their
return they will reside at
their new home in Wilmet,
where a host of friends wish them
every happiness. S.

PERSONALS
Mrs. Chapman has arrived
in Summerside and is
at a cottage at Harbour View.
S.

Orders Flare In
British Guiana
Introduces Loan
Act Amendment

OTTAWA, June 27—(CP)—Rev-
enue Minister, Isley, acting
Finance Minister, today
introduced in the House of
Commons an Act to amend the Loan
Companies Act to reduce from 2
to 1-2 per cent a month the
maximum interest rate that may be
charged by loan companies deriving
their power from the Dominion
Government.
Mr. Isley said it was possible
to proceed at this session with
the "Small Loans Interest Act"
now in course of preparation, the
bill introduced today need not be
proceeded with.

MEANING?
A lot of car accidents are the
result of eager drivers recklessly
neglecting the wrong drive.

TODAY TUESDAY

HAL ROACH
presents
CONSTANCE BENNETT
and CARY GRANT
in
"TOPPER"
with
"THE YOUNG BUCKE"
and
"EUGENE PALLETTE"
ALSO TRAVELTALK
SHOWS AT 3.30 - 7.15 - 9.10
SUMMERSIDE
AIR-CONDITIONED

"Topper"

AN ENTIRELY NEW COMEDY
PICTURE THRILLER LAUGH
AUDIENCE AT CAPITOL THE-
ATRE.
The story, with its astounding
theme and madcap action, is con-
vincingly unreel. The fun starts
when Marion Kerby and her re-
sponsible husband, George (Con-
stance Bennett and Cary Grant),
meet accidental death and resolve
to escape their spiritual prison
through the exercise of a "good
deed." Stages of hilarity are
reached when they select Cosmo
"Topper" (Roland Young), a staid
banker as the object of this "good
deed" and attempt to take his nor-
mal life and mould it to their own
hectic ways of living. Intense in-
terest follows the adventures and
escapes which mark the experi-
ment.

"Topper" is different—a gay and
bright new fantasy comedy. Hal
Roach, who has been making film
comedies for more than 23 years,
is being complimented for producing
this outstanding hit.

The film blazes a new trail for
the fantasy shown in motion pic-
tures. Constance Bennett and Cary
Grant, the co-stars with Roland
Young and Billie Burke, Alan
Mowbray and Eugene Pallette
among the important cast enact
under the direction of Norman Z.
McLeod the sensational action and
high comedy set forth in Thorne
Smith's novel, "Topper." It is a
complete triumph for outstanding
screen acting.

POLICE SLAY DESPERADO

Companion Wounded
In Savage Gun
Battle.

JOLIET, Ill., June 27—(AP)—
A mad dash down John Dillinger's
old trail culminated today in the
slaying of one desperado and the
wounding and capture of his
brother during a savage gun
battle.

The fugitives—accused of shoot-
ing an Indiana State trooper, firing
upon officers in three clashes,
kidnapping four persons and
stealing two cars in the course of
a wild, 12-hour flight across five
Indiana and Illinois counties—
were cornered on the farm of
Byron Warner near Deshler, Ill.

They were felled as the van-
guard of a force of 100 patrolmen
from both states closed in with
pistol, machine gun and rifle fire
which machine gun and rifle fire
wounded and captured the
brother. The survivor identified
himself as Orelle J. Easton, 27,
of Easton, 27, of Valley City,
N. D.

Conquer "NERVES"
Banish Fatigue!
DR. HAMILTON'S PILLS Cleanse the
SYSTEM AND QUICKLY GIVE YOU
"PEP" VIGOR, GOOD SPIRITS.

Why don't you use Dr. Hamilton's
Pills. They work just as nat-
ure would order, never gripe or
cause headache. Finest thing for
folks that are out of sorts, de-
pressed, lacking in color and spirits.
Folks that use Dr. Hamilton's Pills
seldom have an ache or a pain—
feel good all the time simply be-
cause their system is clean, regu-
lated and healthy.

Closing Exercises St. Mary's Academy Held At Summerside

St. Paul's Hall was filled to capacity
for the closing exercises of
St. Mary's academy.
Rev. Augustin J. MacLellan
presided and congratulated the
children on their success. Mayor
John E. Campbell presented an-
nouncements and certificates.
Five young ladies received gradu-
ating diplomas, they were Ma-
jor Jean MacPherson, LeAnne
MacPherson, Gertrude Gallant, Jean
MacPherson, Jean MacPherson and
Maureen MacPherson.
There were several special prizes
donated by interested citizens and
the C.W.U.
The pupils presented a very pleas-
ing program of songs, opening with
a chorus of all the pupils, singing
"Prince Edward Island songs."
A guest song "Spring by the
Masses" was sung by the LeAnne
MacPherson, a very pretty tableau was
presented by some of the pupils
called "Patience, Quiet, Let
Us See the Parade" by the Ma-
jor Jean MacPherson, LeAnne
MacPherson, Gertrude Gallant, Jean
MacPherson, Jean MacPherson and
Maureen MacPherson.
The presentation of prizes, diplo-
mas and certificates by Mayor
Campbell, and the national Anthem
brought the evening to a close.

PRIZE LIST

Prize for highest aggregate in
Grade VIII presented by E. P.
Foye, M.A.A. awarded to Alice
Blanchard.
Prize for highest aggregate in
Grade IX presented by J. Mac-
Lellan, M.A.A. awarded to Marie
Gallant.
The prizes for highest aggregate
donated by Rev. J. D. Kelly, Amelia
Cameron, Prize for home nursing,
donated by a friend awarded to
Elaine Arsenault.

Prize for Christian Doctrine

The prizes for Christian Doctrine
have been donated by Rt. Rev. C.
J. Gagnon, M.A.A. awarded to
Grade I—Lena Arsenault.
Grade II—Lena Arsenault.
Grade III—Lena Arsenault.
Grade IV—Lena Arsenault.
Grade V—Lena Arsenault.
Grade VI—Lena Arsenault.
Grade VII—Lena Arsenault.
Grade VIII—Lena Arsenault.
Grade IX—Lena Arsenault.
Grade X—Lena Arsenault.

Conference Planned

It was pointed out by the com-
mission chairman that the plan of
procedure as originally announced
by Prime Minister Mackenzie King
provided for such a conference to
discuss the situation on the basis
of the commission's report.
As to the claim of provincial sov-
ereignty at the time of Confedera-
tion, Commissioner John W. Dawson
suggested the provinces had little
more than colonies in 1867, and
cited in proof a letter from the
colonial secretary in 1864 forbid-
ding the provinces even to meet
together.

Ontario's Premier Mitchell Hep-
burn presented his government's
views in a brusque, biting state-
ment while Premier Maurice Du-
rasseau engaged Emery Beaulieu, a
Montreal lawyer, to read the Que-
bec government's declaration of
non-cooperation to the commission.
New Brunswick, taking the most
extreme constitutional position, had
mild, good-humored W. P. Jones
outline its views.
Premier Hepburn vividly pictured
the necessity of decentralizing gov-
ernment functions, "Canada is
freedom to prevail. If more
power, such as control of the new
services, were placed in the central
government which "has already de-
parted" from the provinces, "The
provinces are parliamentary institu-
tions," one had only to look across
the Atlantic to see the destiny of
the Canadian people, he claimed.
While a somewhat equalized
status of living and social ser-
vices had been held the right of
Canadian citizenship by several
provinces, Premier Hepburn felt
such equality impossible. "Condi-
tions varied so widely it is better
for the provinces to administer
social services themselves—financed
by broader provincial taxing pow-
ers, including prior right to income
taxation, he submitted. "The pro-
vinces are fiscal entities; and gov-
ernments, like individuals, must
learn to manage within their

Pioneers Stretch Lead By Defeating Vitamannas 5-4 In Exciting Ball Game

The Vitamannas, who undoubt-
edly saved their best base-
ball for the Pioneers, lost a close
hard-fought contest to the latter
last night by a 5-4 score.
It was hard to believe, as inning
after inning rolled by that the
team which piled up a total of 26
runs in the two previous games
were holding their own and even
defeating the mighty Pioneers.
Each team played practically er-
rorless ball, there being but two
bobbles on each side in eight in-
nings.

The rival hurlers Wilson and
Daley, harassed and cheered by
the boisterous fans, and dispirited
by close attention which always
seemed to go against them, bore
down continuously, each getting
out of many tight squeaks.
The Vitamannas had the tying
run on second in the total count
with one down but Wilson struck
out Daley after a long three to
two count brought on by numerous
fouls and then forced C. Hogan to
pop to Liddone. The latter got a
three-run lead with four hits and
a walk in the first frame. They
added one in the sixth to make
the score 4-2 but the break came
in the fifth inning. The Pioneers
came across the plate stand-
ing up, followed by Crossman who
had boomed out a homer to right.
Larkins scampered in with the
winning run from second on sec-
ond base on a single by Schurman.
Everyone thought the last Pion-
eer-Vitamanna contest was a thriller
but last night's game had it
beat by 15 ways. A hot game
may be expected on Wednesday
when the Red Sox meet the re-
organized Kensington squad who
are reported to be bolstered by
several summer players.
On Friday, July 1st, plans are
being completed to entertain a
Charlottetown squad in an evening

Three Provinces Seek To Reduce Federal Powers

By CARL REINKE
OTTAWA, June 27—Unanimous
Canadian Press Staff Writer
approval of the provinces is essen-
tial to any change of the basic
Confederation, in the view of the
governments of Ontario, Quebec
and New Brunswick.
In three vigorous cases for limita-
tion and even decentralization of
the power of the Dominion gov-
ernment, those provinces made
their positions amply clear before
the Royal Commission on Domini-
on-Provincial Relations in its
three provincial hearings.
All three adhered to the "com-
pact theory" of Confederation,
claiming it had been brought about
by agreement of the provinces
which themselves autonomous
states at the time-making neces-
sary the agreement of all "con-
tracting" parties to any change in
the "compact."
While Ontario talked bluntly of
provincial rights and the "threat"
of dictatorship from centralization,
to which view Quebec subscribed
—Quebec, resentful of the
restriction of the Dominion through the
commission to "investigate" provin-
cial finances. New Brunswick de-
clared the provinces had been be-
lieved Confederation, and still were
not to be subjected to federal control.
To recognize the commission's juris-
diction would be acknowledgment
that the federal government was
supreme over the provincial gov-
ernments, whereas they were in
fact "self-governing political enti-
ties."
The Quebec government simply
refused to recognize the commis-
sion's "authority" to look into
provincial finances. The provinces were
"sovereign in their own field of
action and in no way subject to
federal control," in its opinion. To
recognize the commission's juris-
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that the federal government was
supreme over the provincial gov-
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fact "self-governing political enti-
ties."
That province saw in the commis-
sion's report a possible inste-
ment to be used by the Dominion
government for further centraliza-
tion of powers.
"The centralization which seems
to be desired by those who are host-
ile to provincial rights is a national
and social evil," declared the
Quebec statement. "Centralization
of powers is principally found in
the so-called totalitarian states."
The statement thanked Premier
Hepburn in several instances for
declarations he had made which
had the full support of the Quebec
government and proclaimed Que-
bec's readiness to co-operate in all
measures of general interest not
incompatible with provincial rights.
New Brunswick felt much of the
difficulty of the new social ser-
vices could be overcome if they were
financed and administered in the
same way as old age and blind
pensions. Without constitutional
change, the province there had
agreed to a proposition, the Domi-
nion contributing without en-
croaching on provincial rights while
assured its money was spent as
authorized.

Urges Higher Grants

In any case, New Brunswick
doubted that Dominion adminis-
tration of services would be more ef-
ficient than provincial from study-
ing Dominion records.
It advocated generally increased
allowances to the provinces, on a
basis of the national wealth and not
grants-in-aid for social services
provincially administered.
It emphasized New Brunswick
was not proposing a redistribution
of the national wealth and was not
appearing as a bankrupt, but it
contended its citizens were entitled
to the same social services as Can-
adians in other parts of the coun-
try. At present they lacked many
of the services enjoyed elsewhere,
education, for instance, being so
badly off the province had the
highest illiteracy rate in the Domi-
nion.

Province of Ontario

Favourable growing weather has
prevailed and general crop pros-
pects are excellent. Fall wheat is
well headed and an early harvest
is expected; straw is of good length
and color. Spring crops are an
even stand and well advanced. Can-
ning crops are progressing satis-
factorily. Corn, roots and beans have
germinated well. Pastures are
cutting a heavy crop of clover has
commenced. Pastures are in good
condition. An average yield of
small fruits of good quality is ex-
pected. Apples have set well and
indications are favourable. Tobacco
plants have progressed satisfactorily
and are in healthy condition.

Province of Quebec

ALBERTA—Favorable weather
has promoted rapid growth and
condition of the crops generally is
satisfactory, although rain is needed
in the northwest, including the
Peace River district, and in the
northern districts. In some
areas in the extreme south. In other
districts there is sufficient moisture
so far, but general rains are re-
quired soon. Grass hoppers are ac-
tive in central and southern areas,
but damage has been slight. Past-
ure is good. Sugar beets are
growing well. SASKATCHEWAN—
General crop conditions continue
satisfactory. Wheat is standing well,
and early grains have germinated
evenly. Lack of moisture in the
northern districts, and at scattered
points in the southwest and ex-
treme southeast, has caused some
damage to wheat crops and good
rains are needed immediately to
check further deterioration. Grass-
hoppers are numerous and dan-
gerous. Hay is making good progress.
Injured crops in many districts. MAN-
ITOWA—Crops generally are making
satisfactory progress, particu-
larly in the west-central and north-
western districts. The soil is about
8 inches in height and is stool-
ing well. In the southern part of
the Province crops are in need of
moisture and good rains are now
required to prevent deterioration.
Pastures are in good condition.

Province of British Columbia

The weather has continued warm
and dry, with some showers, but
rain is needed in all districts. Early
harvest crops are light, but are being
harvested under ideal conditions.
The first cut of alfalfa is good and
grain crops are making satisfactory
growth. Strawberries of good qual-
ity are moving to market in vol-
ume. Raspberries are expected to
yield 65 per cent of an average
crop. Roots and vegetables are mak-
ing satisfactory growth. Irriga-
tion water is plentiful and pas-
ture is ample at the present time
and but range lands are drying out
and are in need of rain.

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CROP REPORT

Crop conditions throughout the
Dominion continue the favorable
progress which has marked the
season to date, prospects in general
being satisfactory and over large
areas excellent. In the Prairie Pro-
vinces moisture conditions are satis-
factory over most of the main
wheat-growing area and crops on
the whole are making good growth.
In some regions, however, particu-
larly Northern Saskatchewan and
parts of southern Manitoba, where
precipitation has been light, crops
are suffering from lack of moisture
and good rains are urgently needed
to halt deterioration. Grasshoppers,
outbreaks and wireworms have
caused some damage in scattered
districts of Alberta and Saskatche-
wan. In Quebec Province field
crops and tree fruit, are doing well
through additional rainfall needed
over wide areas. In Ontario crop
prospects generally are excellent,
with grains, canning crops, hay
crops, small fruits, apples and
peaches progressing satisfactorily. In
the Maritime Provinces warm weather
and rains have benefited crops
generally, and prospects are good
for both field and fruit crops. In
British Columbia early hay crops
are light, grain crops are making
satisfactory growth, and fruit crops
generally are in good condition, but
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PRAIRIE PROVINCES

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END PAIN—Soothe SORE HANDS By Rubbing in MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT