

THE SUMMERSIDE and PRINCE COUNTY CHRONICLE

WESTERN LOCALS

—REFRIGERATORS, electric and very special prices at Bruce's. L-1155-6-5-21.

—BUY PLASTIC WOOD at Bruce's. L-1155-6-7-21.

—DANCE Tuesday, June 8th, under the auspices of Summerside F.S. Men's Club, proceeds for boy's work. L-1155.

—FARMERS ATTENTION.—We intend to close our Mill June 10th. Therefore all our customers are requested to bring in their wheat for grinding before that date, Robinson's Mill, Summerside. L-1155-6-5-21.

—BE SURE and see "That's One" Bill in Hunter River Maonic Hall, Wednesday, June 10th. A comedy drama presented by A. Y. P. A. St. Mark's Church, Summerside. L-1155-6-7-21.

—PASSED EXAMS.—Mr. David Sherman of Summerside recently passed the certified drug clerk's course at the Maritime College of Pharmacy, and is receiving the congratulations of his friends.—S

—CONGRATULATIONS.—Miss Irma Hudson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brenton Hudson of Cassville is being congratulated for having successfully completed a two year course at the Charlottetown Business College in one year.—S

—CONGRATULATIONS.—Miss Myrtle Hunt, Regent of the Abegweit Chapter of the I. O. D. E. is receiving hearty congratulations on the honor conferred upon her by the National Chapter, which met recently at Quebec. Miss Hunt has won with the local chapter since its inception in 1914, and is well deserving of the distinction.—S

—LIGHT HORSE TRAINING.—Capt. J. M. Morris and Capt. F. W. Chapman of Charlottetown spent Thursday evening in the Armoury practicing the Vickers Gun Troop of the Prince Edward Island Light Horse which was recently organized in Summerside. The troop has been added to the establishment of the Light Horse since the militia re-organization last winter and having the only Vickers gun in the province it is of much importance to the militia personally.—S

—WOMEN'S INSTITUTE PRESENT CONCERT.—The South Beekes Women's Institute put on a very concert on Monday last in which was a great success. Mr. J. Harrison MacFarlane presided and made a neat speech at the opening of the program. Musical selections were given by the quartette and instrumental music was supplied by Mrs. MacFarlane. Ted Ahearn of Weston Rayner.—S

—GOLF BRIDGE.—The Ladies Club of the Summerside Golfers had the first Golf Bridge on the island at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Nuttall. There were 56 ladies present in the spacious reception rooms which were prettily arranged with spring flowers. The prize winners were Mrs. L. Lewis, Mrs. Llewellyn Rogers, Mrs. Harold Schurman of Summerside and Mrs. MacLellan of Kensington.—S

—EXPLOSION OF ENGINE CAUSES DAMAGE.—Early Saturday morning some derange excitement was occasioned in the business section of the West end of Water St. Summerside when the explosion of the engine that puffs the wheat for the International Products Company blew out one of the windows of the building. The horse of a milk vendor's wagon became frightened and dashed across the street. With the exception of the broken window and some damage was done. The manufacture of cereals is the main business of the Summerside company is under the supervision of Mr. Lowell Hancock, manager of the International Fox and Animal Foods, Ltd.—S

—RETURNS AFTER THIRTY YEARS.—St. George, a native of Summerside, arrived in Charlottetown on Friday evening from Calgary to visit his old home. It is Mr. Stanton's first visit to the Island in thirty years. He is delighted with the many changes and the better in his native province. He is the guest of his brother Dr. E. T. Stanton. Mr. Stanton is a graduate of McGill University accompanied his wife from Montreal, and will visit his parents before going to St. John where he has accepted a position as interne in the St. John General Hospital.—S

—Mrs. Albert E. Wright, Central Beekes, left on Friday last to visit her son, Leo, and daughter Mrs. Amo Berg in Providence, R. I.—S

—COULDN'T SLEEP COULDN'T WORK. What a relief to settle down to a real night's rest, and awake fully refreshed, ready for the day's duties. I was tortured by fretful, tossing, turning—never comfortable. Half awake days when I tried, driving body and mind to work when I needed rest. "Try Dodd's Kidney Pills," said a friend. "I may be your kidneys," I'm glad I followed his advice. Now I'm sleeping like a top—thanks to Dodd's Kidney Pills.

P. L. Bowness & Son
FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND EMBALMERS
Prince Count, Hospital Ambulance in Charge
Summerside, Beekes and Kensington
Phone 77-1

CAPITOL THEATRE SUMMERSIDE TONIGHT and TUESDAY

MR. & MRS. THIN MAN IN A NEW HIT!
The further adventures of Nick and Nora... with twice the laughs... and three times the thrill! The same stars, author and director... hitting a new high in merry excitement!

WILLIAM POWELL
MYRNA LOY
in their sequel to "The Thin Man"

AFTER THE THIN MAN
with JAMES STEWART, ELISSA LANDI, JOSEPH CALLEA, JESSIE RALPH, Sam Levene, Dorothy McNulty, George Zucco, Paul Fox, and Asta, the wire-haired terrier star of "The Thin Man".

Shows at 7 and 9.10.

ALSO SHORT SUBJECT

GOLD SCORE
Shows at 7 and 9.10.

Matinee Tuesday Afternoon at 3.30

"After the Thin Man" Thrilling Drama At Capitol Theatre

SEQUEL TO "THE THIN MAN" BEING FURTHER ADVENTURES OF MR. AND MRS. THIN MAN

William Powell and Myrna Loy, the merriest, maddest married couple ever to come out of Hollywood, step from the thrilling page "The Thin Man" into the sequel millions have demanded be written. "After the Thin Man" which opens tonight at the Capitol Theatre, Summerside.

Dashiell Hammett, dean of smart sophisticated mystery writers, was dared to top "The Thin Man". "After the Thin Man" is his answer.

Detective Nick Charles and wife, Nora, romancing again amid riotous mirth and dramatic murder. Brought to the screen by the same behind-the-scenes combination, W. S. Van Dyke, its director. Hunt Stromberg, its producer. Frances Goodrich and Albert Hackett, its scenarists.

The stars surrounded by a sparkling supporting cast of favorites, James Stewart, Elissa Landi, Joseph Calleia, Jessie Ralph, Sam Levene, Dorothy McNulty, George Zucco, Paul Fox, and Asta, the wire-haired terrier star of "The Thin Man".

"After the Thin Man" is more than just another sequel. It picks up in high where "The Thin Man" left off. Nick and Nora, having conquered New York, are on their way home to bustling, cosmopolitan San Francisco with its colorful, eerie Chinatown, its energetic ferries and its magnificent bridges. Nick has put his sleuthing career in moth balls for good. He and Nora want nothing but lots of peace, quiet and relaxation. It is New Year's Eve when they arrive at the door of their swank Nob Hill home.

And they walk right into a whoopee party. Half of San Francisco, society, policemen, bums, race track touts, ex-pugs and underworld friends have dropped in to welcome them home.

The rest of the story is a deep, dark secret, the ending locked in a safe. To assure that the usual climax would be prematurely revealed, the last three scenes were not filmed until the rest of the picture was completed.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has spared nothing to make "After the Thin Man" the funniest, snappiest, most exciting comedy-mystery-melodrama ever screened. It is aimed at only one thing: sheer, unadulterated audience entertainment.

REFIXING A LOOSE TILE IN THE HEARTH

It is very curious how small things such as a missing tile can give such an air of neglect and shabbiness to the house. When it is so easy to put the matter right, there is no need to put up with such uncleanliness.

Place the loose tile in a bowl of water and leave it to soak. Tiles they absorb before being placed in position the better and more firmly they will stay put.

Use one part of Portland cement and two parts of clean, sharp sand. Scrape off any old cement which may have adhered to the back of the tile, and also level up the surface under it before putting in a new bed of cement. This should be about one inch deep but never too deep, otherwise the tile will

GOLD SCORE

(Continued from page 1)

nials from Washington, everybody is wondering whether the flood of gold released by hoarders will not eventually prove too much for the United States authorities who may find themselves forced to cut the price of \$35 an ounce.

Yet it is recognized here that the United States would only cut the price as a final step. For a reduced price would mean a heavy loss to the exchange banks which bought and central banks which bought huge quantities of gold.

Unless all the leading countries could act in the same direction at the same time (which is improbable) exchanges would be again thrown into confusion, raising new barriers in the way of international trade.

The scare hit British authorities heavily. In a little over a week the British exchange equalization account absorbed more than £15,000,000 (almost \$75,000,000 worth of gold. It was noted, however, that towards the end of a hectic week the British control fund bought its gold against United States dollars, which meant that the burden of gold purchases was indirectly transferred to the United States.

How long the golden flood will continue nobody knows. In the days when country after country abandoned the gold standard and devalued currency, gold paradoxically raced upward in price.

Wealthy capitalists, big French, Swiss and Dutch companies, thought they saw in gold a safe refuge for their funds. They hoarded it largely in London vaults.

They still have stocks in London estimated at between £100,000,000 and £150,000,000. But gold now has lost its appeal.

The high price brought into operations mines which before did not pay. Soviet Russia, with a phenomenally increased production of gold to another £1,700,000 worth of gold in London in the first half of last week.

The predicted gold famine became a glut. Hoarders, fearing a break in the price, threw their gold on the market.

ST. ANN'S SCHOOL
Honor roll for the month of May.
Grade X-1. Rita Trainor.
Grade VIII-1. Linus Doyle; 2. Louis Trainor; 3. Gregory Murphy and Mary McIsaac.
Grade VI-1. Bernadette Doyle; 2. Marion Murphy.
Grade V-1. Aeneas Trainor; 2. Plus McIsaac.
Grade IV Jr.-1. Leo Blanchard; 2. Jackie O'Connor; 3. Jerry O'Connor.
Grade IV-1. Leo Murphy; 2. Patrick Doyle.
Grade III - 1. Claire Malone; 2. Theresa Blanchard.
Grade II-1. Mary Doyle; 2. Francis McIsaac.
Grade I-1. Austin Trainor; 2. Vernon Walsh.
Perfect attendance: Marion Murphy, Leo Blanchard, Jackie O'Connor, Jerry O'Connor, Leo Murphy. Teacher, Thomas McAvinn

HAD UNIQUE

(Continued from page 1)

adians were particularly pleased to get into permanent quarters because many of the Coronation troops were quartered in tents. Even in Hyde Park, London, troops were quartered in this fashion.

On Wednesday morning, May 12, movement of troops started from the Canadian camp at 5.45 a.m. They marched into London, joining up with the Coronation procession at Hyde Park gardens. Major Rogers was particularly struck with the timing of the parade and the precision with which every detail was carried out. The whole parade was under the direction of the Earl of Suffolk, and care was taken to see that every unit from whatever remote part of the Empire, was provided for.

The Canadians marched ahead of the Royal carriages, and were in Regent Park when the procession halted while the Coronation ceremony was in progress at Westminster Abbey.

Practically all they were able to see of the Coronation was the immense crowds lining the streets; but this in itself was an unforgettable picture. Passing the Thames Embankment, they noticed a solid group of some 3,500 school children, who were particularly enthusiastic in their demonstrations when the Royal Canadian Mounted Police rode by. The R. C. M. P. were the astonishment of London; they were so perfectly trained.

Marched 14 Miles

Altogether, the Canadians marched fourteen miles to the Coronation day parade. Everywhere they were greeted with cheers and applause. Passing Buckingham Palace the second time, after the Coronation, the rain started and from then on the show ceased to have any entertaining aspect. Thoroughly drenched the Canadianly marched to Chelsea Barracks where they were taken in buses, which conveyed them back to Olympia.

That night Major Rogers and other Canadians went into London and enjoyed the spectacle of the crowds around Piccadilly, which was brilliantly illuminated for the occasion.

Sirridge's store presented the most spectacular illumination of any firm in London. 30,000 pounds were expended by the company in decorations, in which all the Provinces of Canada were featured.

On the following day, May 13, the Canadians were taken back to Brighton and Belsey camps. The next day they paraded from Wellington Barracks, London, to Buckingham Palace gardens, where each member of the contingent was decorated with the Coronation medal. Major Rogers received his medal from the hands of His Majesty himself. The proudest man on parade was a Sergeant in another unit who was unintentionally passed over by the Queen while distributing the medals, and who, noticing the omission, gave a medal to little Prince Elizabeth to bestow upon him. The Princess made the presentation with charming grace.

At Buckingham Palace

The presentation of medals at Buckingham Palace was a most impressive affair. Major Rogers said: "Every part of the far-flung British Empire was represented, and the multicolored uniforms, contrasting with the garden foliage, made the spectacle one of striking pictorial effect. It represented also the solidity and multifariousness of the Empire, in which every race and creed was represented."

Perhaps the most interesting feature of their visit to Germany was the opportunity which the Canadians had of meeting and chumming with old enemies. Veterans who had served in the German front line at Poppinghe, Ypres, The Somme, and other sectors, opposite the Canadian forces, were eager to meet their one-time opponents. They declared that of all the troops confronting them, the Canadians inspired perhaps the most respect for their progress. General Ross, in his capacity of the Canadian Legion visitors, had the pleasure of meeting the German commander who was opposite the infantry battalion General Ross commanded at the front during the Christmas season, 1916. At Potsdam Lake, at a sumptuous

restaurant, the Canadians were entertained before leaving Berlin the following morning. They were taken by motor car along a magnificent concrete highway, travelling at times at the rate of 140 miles per kilometer.

From Berlin they went by train to Paris, where Major Rogers met Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jenkins, who expressed keen interest in the latest news from "the Island". They were disappointed in not meeting the Assistant Governor DeBois and party at Paris, they having left the day before, on a visit to the old battle scenes.

After a short time in the French capital, the Canadian veterans left for Cherbourg, where they boarded their steamer on return to Canada.

Summing up his impressions of the trip, Major Rogers said it was chiefly memorable for the wonderful display of Empire sentiment. The many visitors from non-Empire countries, both at the Coronation and at the Naval review, could not fail to be greatly impressed by the overwhelming demonstrations of loyalty and patriotism.

The Canadians participating in the Coronation parade, for the most part composed of Great War veterans, were very favorably received. Naturally, the chief interest centred about the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, who acquitted themselves magnificently, but the other Canadian units also were given an enthusiastic welcome.

One of the Major's most pleasant recollections is in passing, during the parade, a large section of grandstand in Hyde Park filled with old English soldiers. When they saw the Canadians coming—most of them with war decorations on their breasts—they burst into applause.

Kidneys Must Clean Out Acids

The only way your body can clean out acids and poisonous wastes from your blood is through 9 million tiny, delicate kidney tubes or filters, but beware of cheap, drastic, irritating drugs. Kidney or Bladder ailments, Nephritis, Nervousness, Leg Pain, Backache, Circles Under Eyes, Dizziness, Rheumatism, Acidity, Burning, Smarting or Itching, don't let your chances. Get the Doctor's prescription called Cystex (Sist-Ex). Works safe, safe and sure. In 48 hours it brings a feeling of new vitality, and will do the work in one week or money back on return of empty package. Cystex costs only six a dose at drugists.

they were greeted enthusiastically by a guard of honor consisting of German ex-service men. They proceeded with little delay to Berlin, where they were met by another guard of honor and a formal reception committee. They then resided in their hotel, where they were entertained during their stay as guests of the German government.

They were entertained that evening by the combined associations of ex-service men of Germany, and next morning proceeded to the military cemetery to decorate the grave of Baron Ritcheffon, noted German war ace. Subsequently they decorated the grave of the Unknown Soldier and inspected the guard of honor placed in front of the tomb.

While in Germany they also had the opportunity of visiting the Sports Stadium at the Olympiad. The swimming pool, where accommodation is provided for 20,000 spectators, is now being used as a public swimming pool.

Saw Hitler

Passing down Unter den Linden, famous Berlin high street, Major Rogers was fortunate in getting a close view of the Nazi dictator, Adolf Hitler, who was returning to Berlin to meet a Japanese naval delegation. Physically, the dictator is a rather insignificant individual, but is possessed with a pair of magnetic, starry eyes, which seem to bore through everyone he looked at. As soon as his presence was noted in the street, he was cheered and saluted.

The Impression Major Rogers carried away from Berlin was of a people keyed up to a pitch of the most spectacular illumination of any firm in London. 30,000 pounds were expended by the company in decorations, in which all the Provinces of Canada were featured.

On the following day, May 13, the Canadians were taken back to Brighton and Belsey camps. The next day they paraded from Wellington Barracks, London, to Buckingham Palace gardens, where each member of the contingent was decorated with the Coronation medal. Major Rogers received his medal from the hands of His Majesty himself. The proudest man on parade was a Sergeant in another unit who was unintentionally passed over by the Queen while distributing the medals, and who, noticing the omission, gave a medal to little Prince Elizabeth to bestow upon him. The Princess made the presentation with charming grace.

Perhaps the most interesting feature of their visit to Germany was the opportunity which the Canadians had of meeting and chumming with old enemies. Veterans who had served in the German front line at Poppinghe, Ypres, The Somme, and other sectors, opposite the Canadian forces, were eager to meet their one-time opponents. They declared that of all the troops confronting them, the Canadians inspired perhaps the most respect for their progress. General Ross, in his capacity of the Canadian Legion visitors, had the pleasure of meeting the German commander who was opposite the infantry battalion General Ross commanded at the front during the Christmas season, 1916. At Potsdam Lake, at a sumptuous

restaurant, the Canadians were entertained before leaving Berlin the following morning. They were taken by motor car along a magnificent concrete highway, travelling at times at the rate of 140 miles per kilometer.

From Berlin they went by train to Paris, where Major Rogers met Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jenkins, who expressed keen interest in the latest news from "the Island". They were disappointed in not meeting the Assistant Governor DeBois and party at Paris, they having left the day before, on a visit to the old battle scenes.

After a short time in the French capital, the Canadian veterans left for Cherbourg, where they boarded their steamer on return to Canada.

Summing up his impressions of the trip, Major Rogers said it was chiefly memorable for the wonderful display of Empire sentiment. The many visitors from non-Empire countries, both at the Coronation and at the Naval review, could not fail to be greatly impressed by the overwhelming demonstrations of loyalty and patriotism.

The Canadians participating in the Coronation parade, for the most part composed of Great War veterans, were very favorably received. Naturally, the chief interest centred about the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, who acquitted themselves magnificently, but the other Canadian units also were given an enthusiastic welcome.

One of the Major's most pleasant recollections is in passing, during the parade, a large section of grandstand in Hyde Park filled with old English soldiers. When they saw the Canadians coming—most of them with war decorations on their breasts—they burst into applause.

RELIGIOUS SERVICES

(Continued from page 3)

making the number between three and five million known to be afflicted, however, the actual total would likely far exceed this estimate. He told of work being accomplished by his organization in twenty-five countries, at one hundred and twelve stations and participated in by thirty-seven denominations, the marvelous success of medical science in combating this dread disease, the great inadequacy of present equipment, and the wonderful response of the lepers to the Gospel appeal. The leper churches have a membership of 12,000 bright, happy, and appreciative Christians.

Pastor Denton's convincing story to the Young Worshipers' League was on the necessity of sowing good seeds of thoughts, words and deeds to grow a worthwhile life, and enlarging on the old text: "Whatever a man soweth that shall he also reap."

The evening service was dedicated to the ladies of the church. Mrs. (Rev.) H. L. Denton gave the address, speaking on "Beauty". Her text was from Psalm 27:4. "Behold the beauty of the Lord."

Mrs. Denton's sermon was indeed a symphony of beauty, combining beauty of scriptural setting, diction, poetic expression, quotations, illustrations, and fine Christian spirit pervading all. The speaker set forth before her intensely interested hearers the beauty and realization of beauty in nature with its marvelous scenery, its star-studded heavens and forest and flower-covered earth, in the mind of man bringing into being, the wonderful expression of beauty in words and pictures, in the gospel, which shows Christ as the "brightness of the Father, the express image of His person," in the high moral character of the Christian, and clinging with the divine beauty of God, which like a blended beauty of the brilliant individual, primary colors of the rainbow, stands forth in indescribable grandeur when its component parts of holiness, mercy, grace, truth, righteousness, peace and love are assembled in Divine harmony.

During the morning offertory, Miss Vera H. Malcolm Campbell sympathetically accompanied by Miss Helen Calbeck, played with deft touch and in reverent form, as a violin solo, "Ave Maria" (Guonod). The true spirit of worship was dominant in the choir's worthy interpretation of Pfeuffer's anthem, "How Long Wilt Thou Forget Me?" Miss Pearl Burns be-

restaurant, the Canadians were entertained before leaving Berlin the following morning. They were taken by motor car along a magnificent concrete highway, travelling at times at the rate of 140 miles per kilometer.

From Berlin they went by train to Paris, where Major Rogers met Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jenkins, who expressed keen interest in the latest news from "the Island". They were disappointed in not meeting the Assistant Governor DeBois and party at Paris, they having left the day before, on a visit to the old battle scenes.

After a short time in the French capital, the Canadian veterans left for Cherbourg, where they boarded their steamer on return to Canada.

Summing up his impressions of the trip, Major Rogers said it was chiefly memorable for the wonderful display of Empire sentiment. The many visitors from non-Empire countries, both at the Coronation and at the Naval review, could not fail to be greatly impressed by the overwhelming demonstrations of loyalty and patriotism.

The Canadians participating in the Coronation parade, for the most part composed of Great War veterans, were very favorably received. Naturally, the chief interest centred about the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, who acquitted themselves magnificently, but the other Canadian units also were given an enthusiastic welcome.

One of the Major's most pleasant recollections is in passing, during the parade, a large section of grandstand in Hyde Park filled with old English soldiers. When they saw the Canadians coming—most of them with war decorations on their breasts—they burst into applause.

During the morning offertory, Miss Vera H. Malcolm Campbell sympathetically accompanied by Miss Helen Calbeck, played with deft touch and in reverent form, as a violin solo, "Ave Maria" (Guonod). The true spirit of worship was dominant in the choir's worthy interpretation of Pfeuffer's anthem, "How Long Wilt Thou Forget Me?" Miss Pearl Burns be-

restaurant, the Canadians were entertained before leaving Berlin the following morning. They were taken by motor car along a magnificent concrete highway, travelling at times at the rate of 140 miles per kilometer.

From Berlin they went by train to Paris, where Major Rogers met Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jenkins, who expressed keen interest in the latest news from "the Island". They were disappointed in not meeting the Assistant Governor DeBois and party at Paris, they having left the day before, on a visit to the old battle scenes.

After a short time in the French capital, the Canadian veterans left for Cherbourg, where they boarded their steamer on return to Canada.

Summing up his impressions of the trip, Major Rogers said it was chiefly memorable for the wonderful display of Empire sentiment. The many visitors from non-Empire countries, both at the Coronation and at the Naval review, could not fail to be greatly impressed by the overwhelming demonstrations of loyalty and patriotism.

THE SALVATION ARMY

ing contralto soloist. Full India choir acceptably led the evening's worship of music. Special musical numbers were a contralto solo "The Ninety-First Psalm" (MacDermott) sung in excellent voice by Miss Pearl Burns, and a trio "Brother James' Air" (Jacob) rendered with sweet harmonious blending by Misses Vera H. Malcolm Campbell, Davida Baker and Pearl Burns.

During the evening the ordinance of baptism was administered by Rev. B. G. Manzer of North River and at the close of service the Communion of the Lord's Supper was observed, the number of communicants being exceptionally large.

Next Sunday evening the Young Peoples' Society will conduct the service with Young Peoples' choir leading the music.

INVERNESS MINERS TO RETURN TO WORK

HALIFAX, June 6—(CP)—Decision to return to work in accordance with instructions from the United Mine Workers District Executive was reached by 350 Inverness miners tonight but Pictou County Colliers rejected the Union headquarters recommendation to terminate their strike.

A three-week-old "Sunday" strike was ended at Nova Scotia Steel and Coal Corporation's Florence mine when seven machinemen worked on the sabbath for the first time in that period. They were demanding an increase in tonnage rates for working on Sunday.

No change was reported in the strike of 20 employees of the Dufferin Construction Company which was making a highway between New Glasgow and Antigonish. The men struck for higher wages and company officials moved equipment and supplies to work in other provinces.

Invited from different parts of the Dominion the singers received their music before they left Canada but did not meet until they attended the first practice in London.

William J. Miller of the Ottawa Temple Choir made particular mention of the kindly encouragement given them by the Canadian musicians by Sir Walford Davies, Master of the King's Music and leader of the Abbey Choir, at the rehearsals that preceded the actual ceremony.

"We found that we could quite easily keep up with the efforts of the other members of the choir and came to the conclusion that Canada is really suffering from an inferiority complex as far as her choirs are concerned—they are quite as good as anything we have met over here," he said.

High Praise For Canadian Musicians

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire) LONDON, June 6—Canadians who came to London to sing in the Coronation Choir are enjoying their visit and find that Canadian choral effort are quite on a par with those of England's trained musicians.

Invited from different parts of the Dominion the singers received their music before they left Canada but did not meet until they attended the first practice in London.

William J. Miller of the Ottawa Temple Choir made particular mention of the kindly encouragement given them by the Canadian musicians by Sir Walford Davies, Master of the King's Music and leader of the Abbey Choir, at the rehearsals that preceded the actual ceremony.

"We found that we could quite easily keep up with the efforts of the other members of the choir and came to the conclusion that Canada is really suffering from an inferiority complex as far as her choirs are concerned—they are quite as good as anything we have met over here," he said.

MINT SPECIAL MEDALS

JO HANN ESBURG — (C P) — Fifty special gold medals to be struck by the royal mint at Pretoria at the cost of \$1000 are to be presented to members of the city council and others to commemorate the Coronation.

Fans Protest Re-running Race—Bettors In The Money

THORNOLIFFE PARK Toronto, June 5—(CP)—An angry mob of 350 who crowded out on the track and pelted horses with pieces of stone and stones held up racing more than two hours Saturday at Thorncliffe track. Special policemen quelled the disturbances.

A cause of the demonstration was a false start in the second race when 11 of the 12 horses entered went the six-furlong distance with Vanished, a lukewarm favorite owned by the Erindale stable, winning. Backers of Vanished were astonished when the race was ordered re-run.

Starter Clark had not signalled the start because Lassie's Mary, an 80 to 1 shot, was not in her stall.

When the pari-mutual prices were put on the board—Lassie's Mary paid \$2 investors \$160.45 to win, \$102.70 to place and \$28.05 to show—disappointed backers of Vanished and Big One set up a chorus of boos.

Fans who wagered \$2 on Coalish to win the first race and Lassie's Mary to take \$2.42, 25, one of the biggest daily double prices ever recorded at a Toronto racing plant.

The disgruntled crowd got entirely out of hand when the eight horses entered in the third race paraded past the grandstand. Riders managed to get their mounts back to the stables but the horses were pelted with chunks of dirt and stones. It was more than hours later before they came out again and ran the third race.

Dr. W. R. Carson

Chiropractor
Charlottetown
also
Summerside
39 Granville St.
Tuesday and Saturday
Specialist
in
foot-adjusting

J. L. DAVISON

FUNERAL DIRECTOR
AND EMBALMER
KENSINGTON
Day and Night Calls
Promptly Attended.
PHONE 7-4