Generous Gift To Y.M.C.A. From Holmans Ltd.

The well-known firm, R. T. Holman, Ltd., has subscribed $200 to the Y.M.C.A. financial campaign, it was announced over the week-end by "Y" officials. The contribution, which was much appreciated, was made through the Charlottetown manager, Mr. Robert Holman.

An official of the "Y" said that the generous donation on the eve of the start of the general canvass would no doubt be of great encouragement to the campaign workers. It would send them out Tuesday with determination to make the drive an unqualified success.

The Holman firm is never lacking when the need arises to make contributions to improve the well-being of the citizens of the City and Province.

TRANSPORT BOARD

(Continued from Page 1)

more clear.

He gave his immediate ruling because he realized its importance to the various factions involved.

For seven Provinces —Ontario and Quebec excluded—W. P. Fillmore of Winnipeg, J. L. Ralston of Montreal and C. H. Locke of Vancouver had argued that a horizontal increase was "something foreign" to the intent of the act, that Parliament would have said so had it intended such powers to be vested in the Board.

Mr. Fillmore and his colleagues maintained that the act required the railways to issue new tariffs in individual cases, to make them known publicly and to establish their need before the board if any affected parties objected.

As Mr. Ralston put it, this would be "a premature hearing by the Board of something it may never have to deal with." Further, it was not logical that once the Board had granted the general increase that individual shippers should be asked to appear before the same board.

For the railways, C. F. H. Carson of Toronto and Hugh O'Donnell of Montreal quoted from a previous court decision holding that the Board had "most sweeping powers" in determining and enforcing rates.

Quads Born To New York Woman

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 —(AP)— Quadruplets were born Saturday to Mrs. Judith Mazzel, 22, but three died a few hours later. Two boys and one girl died at the Park West hospital about six hours after their birth, the hospital reported. Another boy remained alive.

The babies died at 1:30 p.m., about a half hour after their mother said in an interview, "I dreamed of the moment when they'd put my baby in my arms. Now I don't have enough arms to hold them all."

The quadruplets were born prematurely and were immediately placed in an incubator.

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS

50c Per Insertion

MARRIAGES

DUCK—MacEACHERN — At Zion Church Manse, January 25, 1947, by Rev. G. Carlyle Webster, Clara Jean MacEachern of Hopefield to Vernon George Duck of York.

DEATHS

PINEAU — At his home in Hope River on Sunday, Feb. 16, Leopold Pineau, aged 89 years. Funeral Tuesday morning at 9.30 to St. Anne's Church.

GALLANT—In this city, Sunday, Feb. 16, Arthur Gallant, age 14 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emile Gallant Oyster Bed Bridge. His remains are resting at the A. A. Hennessey Funeral Home. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

LIVINGSTONE—At the P. E. Island Hospital, Saturday, Feb. 15, Spurgeon A. Livingstone in his 49th year. Funeral from Clyde River Presbyterian Church this (Monday) afternoon, service starting at 2.30. Interment Clyde River cemetery.

SPENCE—**The funeral of the late** Lewis M. Spence will be held from the home of Earle W., V. Sawler, Cape Traverse, Monday afternoon, Feb. 17 at 2 p.m. Interment in Searletown Cemetery.

CHANDLER—At the home of her brother, Philip Chandler, North Milton, on Feb. 15, 1947, Miss Mary Chandler in her 79th year. The remains are resting at the Cutcliffe Funeral Home until noon today, then to Winsloe North United Church for services at 2.30. Interment in Church Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

DENNIS — At 98 Gerald Street, Feb. 16, 1947, James Dennis in his 68th year. The remains are resting at his late residence where a short service will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, then to the Salvation Army Citadel for service at 2.30. Interment in People's Cemetery.

N. D. MacLean
UNDERTAKER
EMBALMER
Charlottetown and
North Wiltshire
Phone 169

CENTRAL GUARDIAN

This column is reserved for news of local interest, but advertising of a newsy nature may be inserted at five cents a word strictly payable in advance.

DR. CAMPBELL will be away from the Polyclinic from Feb. 17 to 28.

ADDED ARTICLES in the sale tomorrow at the Sporting Club: One Electrolux, one radio.

HERE FROM TORONTO —Mrs. Alex Corbett, Toronto, and her two children arrived in the City Saturday night on a visit to Mrs. Corbett's mother, Mrs. Laura. MacKenzie. Unfortunately, Mrs. MacKenzie is at present a patient in the P. E. Island Hospital.

FUNERAL AT BONSHAW —The funeral of the late Mrs. Charles Moore was held from Bonshaw Church Saturday afternoon. Services were conducted by Rev. C.A. Hicks and Rev. A.E. Todd. Interment was in St. Catherine's Cemetery, Rev. Mr. Hicks and Rev. Mr. Todd officiating at the grave. The pallbearers were, Everett Crosby, George Cousins, Stephen MacLeod, Malcolm Lamont, Seymour MacLean, Colin MacLeod.

HOUSE TO OPEN MARCH 18— The Provincial Legislature will open Tuesday, March 18, Premier J. Walter Jones announced last night. The reply to the Address from the Throne will be made by Mr. Forrest Phillips, Second District, Prince, and the seconder of the Address will be Mr. Eugene Cullen, Third District, Queen's. The lateness of the date for opening the House is due to several reasons, the Premier said, the chief one being the time necessitated for the considering and concluding of the Dominion-Provincial financial agreement.

AMATEUR ARTIST—Mrs. Fred Tuplin, Indian River, is receiving congratulations that one of her portrait studies, that of a little girl entitled "Janice," was hung in the Art Exhibition at the Harris Memorial Gallery, Charlottetown, over the week-end. Mrs. Tuplin, the former Dolly MacDonald, R.N., was a consistent prize winner in the art section of the Provincial Exhibition until the Exhibition closed its annual shows a few years ago. Her friends throughout Prince Edward Island are happy for the present recognition of her work.

WORST DISASTER

(Continued from Page 1)

scene.

Fifty of the victims were passengers, three of them American oil men. The company said pilot Kenneth Newton Poe and co-pilot Roy Kaye also were Americans and the other two of the crew were Colombians.

Killed in the crash was Harold Coward of Calgary, Alta., an official of the Tropical Oil Company.

The American passengers were identified as Carl Hubman and J.K. Huffendick, listed as officials of Texas Petroleum, and H.B. Burton, an official of the Tropical Oil Company. Their addresses were not given. Allen Campbell of London, also an official of the Tropical Oil Company, was another victim.

Prominent Colombians also were aboard, including Muse Moises, a member of the Colombian Congress, and Jaime Rodriguez Lalinde, president of a chain of drug stores operating throughout the republic.

The four-engined DC-4 plane was flying the 500 miles from Barranquilla to Bogota and was eight hours overdue when first word of the disaster around 2 p.m. seeped through from persons living in the almost inaccessible region.

Informants said it was practically impossible for anything to have lived through the crash.

Peasants said the plane hit near the top of the mountain, the top 1,000 feet of which is virtually vertical.

Other Great Disasters

The greatest previous loss of life aboard a non-military plane occurred when the Maxim Gorky, world's largest land plane at the time, crashed with another aircraft at Moscow in 1935. The 48 persons aboard the Maxim Gorky were killed and one died in the other craft. In a crash of an American overseas airliner in Newfoundland last October, 39 persons were killed. A Chinese National Aviation Corporation plane crashed near Tsingtao on Jan. 5 with 42 killed.

It was the second major Colombian air crash in less than a month. A DC-3 fell in the Carare jungles recently killing 17.

17 Killed In Crash Of Italian Plane

ROME, Feb. 16 —(AP)—The Italian Air Ministry disclosed today that 17 persons were killed in the Ministry plane which crashed southeast of here Saturday en route to Cairo.

Unofficial sources Saturday had put the number at 16. The ministry released a list of 11 passengers and six crew members and said all were dead.

This list included Anima Anem Baronta, identified as a relative of King Farouk of Egypt, and Philip Prescott Marion, identified as a United States merchant. A source close to the British Embassy here said yesterday the Embassy had word from the Air Ministry that a cousin of the Egyptian King was on the plane.

The craft, a three-engine Savoia-Marchetti, fell into the Tyrrhenian Sea off Terracina, 76 miles southeast of Rome and not far from the Anzio beachhead. The Air Ministry said icing on the wings probably caused the crash.

Gums Bleed?

Bleeding gums, sore mouth and loose teeth may mean that you are a victim of Pyorrhea or Gingivitis that may sooner or later cause you to lose many of your teeth and have to wear false teeth before your time. Amosan eases gum bleeding the first day, overcomes sore mouth and helps nature quickly tighten the teeth. Amosan must promptly and effectively overcome sore mouth, curb bleeding gums and help nature tighten your teeth or money back on return of empty carton. Get Amosan today from your druggist. Our money-back agreement protects you.

Says British Mining Conditions Very Bad

(By The Canadian Press)

LONDON, Feb. 16 — Because mining conditions in Britain are "still very bad", John Rischer, 61, Durham coal miner, is flying to Canada with his wife and three sons.

Taking off from Croydon airport Saturday night, Rischer said "I hope to get a mining job at Lantzville pit near Vancouver at £10 ($40) weekly while my sons are looking around for any job that will keep them out of the pits."

Rischer said he had been a coal miner since he was 13 when he worked as a pitboy for two shillings a week. Eight days ago he resigned his job as charge man and deputy overseer at the Fenwick steam coalpit.

With him went his wife Nora and sons William, 31, Norman, 26, and Jack, 24.

During the last three years the family saved £800 ($3,200). Air passage cost them £500 ($2,000).

Paris Designers Use Wide Choice In Spring Fashions

By Jacqueline Souvre

PARIS, Feb. 16 —(AP)—Fashion is such this spring that you can wear almost anything, including grandmother's feathered hat or your mother's 1925 box-coat, and still be called a "chic woman."

Every designer has followed his own track, and if you rave about a full-pleated skirt, you can have it. But don't snub any slim woman daintily stepping past you because of her narrow skirt, for she is as smart as you.

All big houses, however, have designed feminine collections putting the bust and hipline into full value. Some, like Lucien LeLong, Jacques Fath, Christian Dior, have added some extra inches to the skirt, which look like ballet-frocks, pleated and held tight around the waist by large belts.

One of the great novelties is the introduction of hand-embroidery on dresses and the use of cotton for dressy suits and evening dresses, a fashion already introduced in the United States but which appears for the first time in Paris.

All sleeves are elaborate and designers have taken pride in invisible seams. Thus far they succeeded in making set-in sleeves look like raglan-sleeves and vice versa. But the shoulder-line remains rather drooping, except for some tailored suits, such as Lanvin's, which have the square-padded sleeves.

For printed dresses and suits, sleeves reach over the elbow. Often, little capes are wrapped round the shoulders, hemmed with lace or tulle.

The only thing new about skirts is the introduction of the twelve-feet. Underneath is a straight pencil-skirt on top of which comes a kind of pinafore of pleated or gored material. Often, the underneath skirt is slightly hobbled and slit on the side or in front.

Britain Plans To Boost Own Speed Records

(By Ronald Bedford)

LONDON, Feb. 16—(Reuters)—Plans are being worked out in three London offices to make "unassailable" the world's air, land and water speed records, now held by Britain.

During the coming months Britain's three record holders—Group Capt. E. M. Donaldson, fastest flyer; Sir Malcolm Campbell, fastest on water; and fur broker John Cobb, fastest on land—plan assaults on their own records. Present records are: 616 miles an hour in the air, 141 miles an hour on water, and 368 miles an hour on land.

Apart from the American challenge to the Gloster Meteor jetplane, which set up the world's airspeed record Sept. 8, 1946, there is a British challenger in the De Havilland Swallow, a plane similar to the one in which test pilot Geoffrey De Havilland was killed last year when flying at a speed believed faster than sound.

Cobb plans to put the land record of 400 miles an hour when he goes to Utah next August. Another Briton dissatisfied with his existing record on land is Lt.-Col. Goldie Gardner, holder of the world's baby car record at 159 miles an hour. Gardner believes he can improve it.

Sir Malcolm Campbell, one-time fastest man on land and now fastest on water, will attack the latter record in late spring with the world's first jetboat.

Another British speed record is the blue riband of the Atlantic, held since 1938 by the Queen Mary. In August of that year the Mary did the east to west crossing at an average speed of 31.69 knots and the reverse crossing at an average of 30.99 knots. If the Mary loses the record it is likely to go to her sistership Queen Elizabeth, reported to be capable of a speed exceeding 35 knots.

Fur Company Reorganized

A meeting of shareholders of "The Mount Albion Fur Company Limited" was held Saturday evening, February 15th, in the office of the Royal Packing Company, Charlottetown. Dr. J. T. Lantz, Charlottetown, was elected President and J. S. Jenkins, Charlottetown, was elected Secretary Treasurer. Dr. J. T. Lantz and Messrs. J. D. Jenkins and R. R. Bell, Charlottetown, were appointed Directors.

The Company was Incorporated on December 18, 1913, with the late Robert Jenkins, Mount Albion, President and the late George E. Henderson, Charlottetown, Secretary Treasurer with authority to engage in the business of fur farming with beaver as a specialty.

In 1917 it was estimated that several hundred beavers were located on the Company's property at Mount Albion. The cost of fencing the animals located in such a large territory as that acquired by the Company was prohibitive and the beaver, once available food was consumed, emigrated to new territory outside the defines of the Company and the venture was not a success. It was decided at the meeting held on Saturday evening to have the property surveyed and boundaries established and to capitalize on present opportunities offered by the heavily wooded well watered property that incloses a large area. It was brought out at the meeting that two colonies of beaver are at present inhabitating dams built on the Company's property.

New Immigration Plans Delayed While Housing Short

OTTAWA, Feb. 16 —(CP)—The Government plans to delay any announcement on a general immigration policy until an end of the housing shortage in Canada is in sight, it was learned authoritatively today.

A source in close touch with Government affairs told the Canadian Press that the cabinet has definitely decided that there will be no open door policy on immigration until the question of housing is solved.

The Cabinet's decision, he said, was communicated to a caucus of Liberal Party members Friday when a provision repealing the Chinese Exclusion Act came under heavy fire.

The provision was included in a bill which, among other things, continued wartime regulations which dependents of members of the armed forces were come into the country without being subjected to the Immigration Act.

When the bill came up for second reading in the Commons Opposition members and Liberal members from British Columbia objected to the way in which the Government was planning to repeal the exclusion of Chinese.

The source said that Resources Minister Glen was under particularly heavy fire at the Liberal caucus and that finally External Affairs Minister St. Laurent stepped into the [illegible] to explain the exact extent of the bill.

The source said that Mr. St. Laurent made it clear that he supported removal of discrimination from Canadian laws but that things had to come in order. For instance, the question of housing in Canada had to be solved before there could be any mass immigration.

There were predictions that Mr. St. Laurent would repeat in the Commons the assurances he had given the Liberal caucus and that his explanations would set many minds at rest.

U-Boat Power No Good For Halifax

(By The Canadian Press)

HALIFAX, Feb. 16 — This old port and a captured German U-boat it shelters run on electric power all right—but it seems the current is different.

On Saturday, city officials discussed ways of combatting power shortage in the event of a prolonged coal strike and one source came up with the bright idea that the idle power-charged U-boat might be put to good use. Tie it up to some convenient downtown dock, it was proposed, and pipe the power ashore.

However, naval and electrical engineers tonight pointed out the difference in currents and the high cost of converting one to the other. "The city used alternating current and the U-boat direct current and never the twain shall meet—it's just as simple as that," an engineer said.

FIND DEATH ACCIDENTAL

OXFORD, N. S., Feb. 16— A coroner's jury yesterday decided that the death of Edgar William Rushton, of Birch Ridge, N. S., who was killed when he was thrown from a truck Friday night, had been accidental. Rushton was thrown from the truck when the driver, John E. Embree, lost control of the vehicle after it struck a bump.

TO TRAVEL BY PLANE

LONDON, Feb. 14 —(CP)—Food Minister Strachey now plans to fly to Canada and the United States next week instead of travelling by ship, it was learned today.

Strachey was scheduled to sail for Canada early this week but postponed his trip because of the British fuel crisis. In North America he will confer with top-ranking Canadian and American food experts.

Scout, Guide Week Off To Good Start

Returns From Lecture Tour Across Canada

Mr. Willard McKay

The speaker at the Baha'i public lecture at the Charlottetown Hotel on Saturday evening was Mr. Willard McKay of this city. The subject was, "The Power Behind the Plan". Mr. McKay said in part: "The Baha'i social program is based on teachings given eighty years ago by an Iranian nobleman, the great reformer and philanthropist, Baha'u'llah. His plan for reform was long considered radical and utopian; but the progress of history since the turn of the century has been in the direction he foretold." The speaker summarized this plan as an educational drive to replace the competitive motive with one of collaboration; to expand local and national loyalties to a universal scope; to know that the individual's greatest advantage lies in the welfare of all humanity; to inculcate the principle of consultation and majority rule into all administration; to realize spiritual ideals as true, necessary and practical.

"The power behind this plan," declared Mr. McKay, "lies in the lofty character of Baha'u'llah and in his sublime and inspired pronouncements. In the face of determined persecution by the reactionary and hostile governments of Iran and Turkey instigated by the Mohammedan priesthood, the Founder of the Baha'i Faith fearlessly advocated justice for the common man, urged the need of worldwide disarmament, called for a universal auxiliary language, and described the establishment of a world government which can create that reign of peace and order for which we yearn."

This talk marks the end of a lecture tour undertaken by Mr. McKay in the interests of the Baha'i Faith. The itinerary covered sixteen Canadian cities and all nine provinces. One of the "high spots" of the trip was the flight from Vancouver to Calgary across the Canadian Rockies.

While in Vernon, B.C., Mr. McKay met and had breakfast with Mr. and Mrs. Edward MacMurdo, until recently of Kensington, P. E. I. Another Island encounter was Miss Jean Boswell of Victoria, P.E.I., now assistant to the pastor of the United Church in Lethbridge, Alberta, Mr. McKay was also entertained in Victoria, B.C., by Mrs. Daisy Lyle of Charlottetown and by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Harry Richardson formerly of Charlottetown.

S

Rumors Gen. Franco Has Castle In Spain

SHANNON AIRPORT, Eire, Feb. 16 — (CP) — The Press Association today quoted Jose Giral Pereira, until recently premier of the Spanish government-in-exile, as reporting rumors in Spain that Gen. Francesco Franco had bought a castle in Eire as a possible refuge.

"It is commonly held in Spain that if Franco is driven from power he will take refuge in Ireland," Giral was quoted as saying in an interview when he stopped here on his way from Paris to New York by Air France.

Boy Scout and Girl Guide Week got off to an auspicious start yesterday afternoon with the holding of a vesper service in the Prince of Wales College auditorium.

The service which began at 4 o'clock was largely attended, concrete evidence of the interest taken in these movements by the citizens of Charlottetown.

Troop Leader Paul Cudmore presided.

Seated on the platform with the Chairman were Mayor B. Earle MacDonald and Mrs. MacDonald, Judge H.L. Palmer, Rev. S.J. Davies, Mrs. J.Y. Reay, Provincial Commissioner of Girl Guides, Mr. Stanley McInnis, Queens District Commissioner and Gail Buchanan, William Kennedy, Lorraine MacCormac, and Graham Jenkins of the Brownies, Cubs, Guides, and Scouts respectively.

His Worship B. Earle MacDonald in officially opening the service stressed the great influence the Boy Scout and Girl Guide organizations had on the formation of character of the young people who were members. There was no other organization which had done so much for the young people of this city, province and Canada as had the organization founded by Lord Baden-Powell, Mayor MacDonald said.

Provincial Commissioner

The address of the Provincial Boy Scout Field Commissioner, the Rev. S.J. Davies, was an inspiring one to the large number of young people present and was listened to with careful attention.

Quoting the words of the Founder, Lord Baden-Powell, who said the cardinal aim of the Boy Scout movement was to "replace self with service", Mr. Davies said the carrying out by the Scouts and Guides of that call would more than justify all the time and effort spent in bringing the movement to its present high position in the estimation of high-minded people everywhere.

To keep the body physically, and the mind morally clean were tasks worth all the time and effort involved, Mr. Davies said, and that the Scouts and Guides had succeeded in those twin accomplishments was a tribute not only to themselves but to the leaders who had been entrusted with their physical and moral welfare.

The lessons of moral and physical cleanliness and the spirit of sportsmanship which were learned by the Scouts and Guides would serve them well in adult life, Mr. Davies said. They were traits and qualities which would make them better citizens and thereby enable them to have a powerful and direct influence toward making a better world society.

The service opened with the singing of the National Anthem.

Midway in the service, the large crowd sang the hymn, "O God Our Help in Ages Past."

On behalf of the Brownies, Cubs, Guides, and Scouts, the renewal of promise was made by Gail Buchanan, William Kennedy, Lorraine MacCormac, Graham Jenkins.

The presentation of gold cords was made by Mrs. J.Y. Reay to Guides Jane Johnstone and Heather Lantz.

After a few closing remarks by the chairman, Troop leader Paul Cudmore, who thanked all those who had participated in making the service such a success, the service closed with the singing of "O Canada."

RETIRES FROM TRANSPORT DEPARTMENT

OTTAWA, Feb. 16 — (CP) — Walter C. Surtees, assistant chief of aids to navigation of the Transport Department, retired Saturday from the Government after 46 years of service.

At a reception in his honor, Hope V. Anderson, director of Marine Services, said that Mr. Surtees' architectural abilities in the designing of lighthouses were the first objects seen by visitors to Canada as they approached Halifax and Vancouver. Similar monuments were found throughout inland waterways.

Actress Laraine Day (Mrs. Leo Durocher) goes to court to charge Los Angeles Judge George Dockweiler with "prejudice". The Judge had asked her "to show cause" why her divorce from airport executive Ray Hendricks shouldn't be set aside following her marriage to Durocher. That's Hendricks seated behind the actress. Her attorney is at left.

Government Warns All Civil Servants

Following is the text of an order-in-council recently passed by the Provincial Government and forwarded to all provincial civil servants:

"Council having under consideration the relationship of public servants and their responsibility to the Government did and doth hereby order that no public servant, as defined in the Public Service Act, being 1 Geo. VI, Cap. 28, or any person contributing under the provisions of the Public Service Superannuation Act, being 9 Geo. VI, Cap. 31, shall accept any appointment, in an advisory capacity or otherwise, in or to any organization where such organization may at any time be receiving or seeking financial assistance from the Government.

"Council further ordered that no such persons as referred to in the foregoing shall make available to any person information acquired, or which may be in their possession, by virtue of the position they hold; nor shall they lend themselves in any way to any organization or movement which might enable such bodies to press demands on the Government."

Fuel Crisis Strips Labor Gov't Of Gilt

By JAMES McCOOK

LONDON, Feb. 16 — (CP) —The fuel crisis has stripped politics of gilt and gingerbread for the Labor Government and its supporters.

Thus far, support of Prime Minister Attlee's administration has been faithful even when the surface of party harmony was ruffled by critics of Foreign Secretary Bevin's foreign policy. The critics however, were careful not to carry their protests too far.

But the fuel crisis presents a different situation. Every Labor member agrees that, in dealing with the crisis which has left the United Kingdom cold, troubled and frustrated, the administration has given the impression that socialist planning is hardly something to boast about as yet.

Some sections of the Labor movement appear to think that the Government's timing could have been improved even if plans failed. For instance it is argued that there might have been some specific warning of the danger before Fuel Minister Shinwell suddenly announced in the House of Commons speech 10 days ago that there would be electricity cut-offs for industry and severe reductions for householders throughout the chief English industrial area.

Friends of the government say that if Herbert Morrison, Labor leader in the House, had been on hand instead of sick in hospital, timing would have been better all around and the Government's face would have been saved.

In the end the responsibility comes to Attlee's door and he is not avoiding it. Still supreme in party esteem, and unlikely to lose his place to others who might want it, Attlee's assets in more normal times—quiet ways, precision and friendliness—are not too well suited to the crisis.

Parliamentary veterans say that Winston Churchill or Lloyd George would have made fuel saving a glowing crusade by speeches but Attlee in his quiet radio appeal simply told the unpalatable facts and asked the people to buckle to against this new emergency.

After 20 years of economic uncertainty and war, Britons have become expert judges of calamity speeches and many thought that Attlee's did not measure up to the hour.

Russia Protests Acheson Attitude

LONDON, Feb. 16 —(AP)—The Moscow radio reported Saturday night that Foreign Minister Molotov had protested to the United States embassy in Moscow against the "hostile" attitude shown by Dean Acheson, Under-Secretary of State, before a recent Senate hearing.

The report said the protest involved Acheson's remark Feb. 10 during a Senate hearing on the appointment of David Lilienthal as chairman of the United States Atomic Commission.

In reply to a question, the radio said, Acheson stated "Russia's foreign policy is aggressive and expansionist."

"On Feb. 14," said the Moscow broadcast, "the Minister of Foreign Affairs of the U.S.S.R., V.M. Molotov, dispatched a note to the Ambassador of the U.S.A. in Moscow, Gen. Bedell Smith stating that the Soviet Government draws the attention of the United States Government to the inadmissible behavior of Mr. Acheson, who—despite his official position—allowed himself to make at the Senate a declaration which was a gross slander and hostile to the Soviet Union."

Two members of the United States Senate Atomic Committee came to Acheson's defence Saturday night.

Chairman Bourke Hickenlooper (Rep.-Ia.) told a reporter he thinks Acheson put into words "what is apparent to any impartial observer of Russia's actions and program."

Senator Edwin C. Johnson (Dem.-Colo.), a committee member, said he believes the Russians "are putting the wrong inference on what he (Acheson) said."

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This well known preparation gives prompt relief of bronchitis, tight or chesty coughs and colds.

Large Bottle 50c

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Annual Meeting Maritime Fair

AMHERST, N.S., Feb. 16 —(CP) —Mayor N.S. Sanford was re-elected chairman of the Maritime Winter Fair mission at the annual meeting here during the weekend.

Commissioner H.A. Ripley, reporting it had cost the town $6,559 to operate the fair and maintain buildings last year, said expenses would also be heavy this year. He was authorized to confer with members of the Maritime Stock Breeders Association on possible financial assistance.

Close to 200 head of beef cattle will be entered in the Maritime spring show and market sale in the fair buildings March 18 and 19, it was announced.

WILL CRACK DOWN

(Continued from Page 1)

their seats. It is agreed that this record at a time when members have got a $2,000 annual tax-free increase in indemnity looks very bad to the back constituencies.

J. M. MacDonnell, opposition financial critic was reported as particularly incensed over the absence on Friday of nearly half the party strength. Mr. MacDonnell who is national president of the Progressive Conservative party and left a high-salaried post to serve in the Commons is said to have personally rebuked a number of his Ontario colleagues.

Progressive Conservatives admitted over the week end that had their party been at full strength, they could have successfully challenged the deputy speaker's ruling. While this would not have meant a government defeat, it would have meant a rebuke of the majority not only to Mr. MacDonald himself but to Defence Minister Brooke Claxton who declined to answer a question asked by Col. Merritt, thus precipitating the vote.

Attendance of members from the Maritimes and from Western Canada has been uniformly high this session. Ontario and Quebec M.P.'s who are in the habit of slipping off home for week-ends with their families, say the Maritimers are merely making a virtue of necessity and that they too would be away from the house if they didn't have so far to travel.

In any case, attendance in the green chamber will show improvement in the future. The party chiefs have spoken. Ontario and Quebec members will obey "or else."

U. S. Owes Russia Lend Lease Materials

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16—(AP)— State Department officials, it was learned today, have informed Senators that the United States must ship Russia some $25,000,000 worth of goods ordered originally under lend-lease or violate "agreements made in good faith." The State Department's view was made public by chairman Styles Bridges (Rep. N.H.) of the Senate Appropriations Committee. It had heard comptroller general Lindsay C. Warren testify that the shipments to Russia, as well as China, Brazil, France, Belgium, the Netherlands and Australia, were prohibited by Congress.

During the squabble, Senators learned from lend-lease administrator Chester Lane that there is "no question in my mind that they are binding on our government."

He noted that they were made before Japan surrendered and before Congress reduced lend-lease, or fixed the Dec. 31 deadline after which the United States was to pay no further shipping costs.

DON'T JUST WISH FOR RELIEF FROM
COUGHS
COLDS
BRONCHITIS
ASTHMA
GET IT FAST WITH
CANADA'S LARGEST SELLING COUGH AND COLD REMEDY
BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE