The SUMMERSIDE GUARDIAN
AND PRINCE COUNTY CHRONICLE

THE WESTERN GUARDIAN

AGENT—Mrs. John Pond, 107 Harvard Street — Phone 289
SUMMERSIDE and PRINCE COUNTY

News, Subscriptions, Advertising should be left with Mrs. Pond

The Guardian may be bought daily at any of the following stores in Summerside:—
Bell Bookstore, Water St. — Gourlies Drugstore, Water St.
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The Guardian will be delivered to any home in Summerside by Carrier Boy at 2c per day or 10c per week. Phone 289 for this service or give your order to the boy responsible for deliveries on your route.

—This column is reserved for news of local interest but advertising of a newsy nature may be inserted at 2 cents a word strictly payable in advance.

—FOR SALE Rough and Finished Lumber; also Shingles. Webster's Sash and Door Factory, Kensington. L-224-3-30-4-1-2-3-6.

—ATTEND big clearance auction sale on premises of late George Brown, St. Eleanors on Wednesday, April 3rd at one p.m. Terms cash. L-203-3-29-21.

—HOME ON VISIT—Mr. Reginald Morrison of the P. E. I. Highlanders is at present visiting his home in Summerside. S.

—LEFT FOR ST. THOMAS — Mrs. Robert Dewar and little daughter Diane left on Friday morning for St. Thomas, Toronto, to join Mr. Dewar who is attached to the C. A. F. in that district. S.

—OUT AGAIN—It is pleasing to report that Miss Margaret MacEwen is able to be out and about again after her recent serious illness. S.

—MANY PASSENGERS ON EXCURSION TRAIN—The excursion train on Saturday brought 116 passengers from the East of the Province and 176 from the West. Considering the state of the roads this was considered very good for the time of year. S.

—HURT IN FALL—Friends will regret to learn that Mr. Joseph MacDougall of the staff of Bruce & MacKay, Summerside, received a bad shaking up on Saturday morning, when he had the misfortune to fall, spraining his wrist and ankle rather badly. The accident will confine him to the house for a few days it is feared. S.

—SPLENDID CONCERT — The Linkletter Road Women's Institute are to be congratulated on the splendid concert which they presented in St. Eleanors hall on Thursday last to a large and appreciative audience. There were several numbers by members of the Institute and three charming one act plays. Included in the program was a delightful dialogue presented by Miss Yvonne Arsenault and Mr. Earle Campbell which was much enjoyed; a special number which brought much applause was the clever step-dancing by Roland Thompson and Philip Gaudet. A neat sum was realized. S.

—DEATH OF MRS. H. R. MOASE—There passed away at her home in Kensington on Saturday morning Mrs. Anne Belle Moase wife of Mr. H. R. Moase. Mrs. Moase had been in poor health for some time and her passing was not unexpected. Mrs. Moase had been a resident of Kensington since her marriage and was most highly esteemed for her many fine qualities of heart and mind. She was formerly Miss Profitt of Burlington and will be kindly remembered by friends there. Besides her husband she leaves to mourn three sons, Lea H. Moase, Summerside, Noye Moase, Kensington, and Scott at home; four daughetrs, Fanny, Mrs. Profitt and Jennie, Mrs. Holmes in the Canadian West; Bea, Mrs. MacGregor of Graham's Road; and Miss Ruby at home; also one brother W. E. Profitt at Burlington and two sisters, Mrs. Heath Bowness, Kensington and Miss May Profitt in the United States. Much sympathy is extended to the bereaved parents. S.

—SUCCESSFUL CONCERT — The Mission Band of Trinity United Church held a very successful concert on Thursday evening in Howorth hall when a large number of parents and friends attended. The concert was under the direction of Miss Ellie MacKay, Mrs. Harold Nicholson and Miss Helen Nicholson. Candy was sold during the intermission. Following is the program: Opening Chorus—"Sing Away." Recitation, "Did you Know" Sarah J. Estey. Violin Solo, "Melody in F" Betty MacFarlane. Duet, (vocal) "Tis Springtime" —Gwenyth Davies and Letha Crue. Recitation, "Easter Joy," —Helen Johnstone. Drill, "Six Daffodils"—June Meikle, Sara Jane Estey, Enid McLeod, Betty Lou MacKay, Diane Dewer, Gloria Woodside, Fairie Jessie McFadyen. Recitation "Maribella's Help" —Julie Meikle. Solo (Vocal) "God sees the little sparrow Fall —Joan Arthur. Recitation "I'm not scared" — Dorothy Johnstone. Duet (Vocal) "Birds Return" Joan Meikle, Pauline Phillips. Recitation "For Happy Easter Day" —Betty MacKay. Intermission, Sale of Candy. Chorus, The lily bells. Recitation "Welcome Easter-tide" —Diana Dewar. Drill "Flower Pots" —Georgeina Schurman, Jean Reeves and Edythe Squarebriggs. Recitation "An Easter Greeting" —Nancy MacFarlane. Drill "The Message of the Sunbeams by twelve girls Sunbeams, Margaret Joan Muttart, Jean Hockbert, and Alene MacLean. Snowdrops —Joan Meikle, Pauline Phillips and Virginia Campbell, Pussy Willows— Norma Leard, Helen Stright, Marion Heckbert, Leaf Buds; Joyce Woodington, Ruth McLennan, and Joan Arthur. Recitation, Joan Arthur —Seven Times One Are Seven Recitation, "Tis Easter Day" —Norma Leard. Duet (Voca) "Illy Bell" Ruth and Esther McLennan. Recitation "Happy Dan" —Jean Heckbert. Piano Solo, Village Dance, Virginia Campbell. Recitation "Over in the Orchard." —Jessie MacFarlane. Drill, "Sowing Time." Closing Chorus "Let the children Sing." National Anthem.

—PEPTONA gives one Pep. $1.00 at Taylor Drug Co., Kensington.

—ATTEND big clearance auction sale on premises of late George Brown, St. Eleanors on Wednesday, April 3rd, at one p.m. Terms cash. L-203-3-29-21.

—NORTH Shore Hockey League finals, Kensington rink Monday, April 1st, 8 p. m., New Annan vs. Freetown. Third game of best three of five total game series for the Baker Tropny. Should the winner be declared trophy will be presented. Admission 10 and 20c. L-270.

—REPORTS HIGH BANKS OF SNOW IN COUNTRY — Mr. George Shaw of Cape Wolfe, was a passenger on the train from the West on Friday and reports that there are hugh banks of snow in the West of the Province in many places twelve feet deep.—S.

— RETURNED HOME — Mrs. Edgar Henderson, who has been in the Prince County Hospital with a broken leg, was sufficiently recovered to return to her home in Freeland today. Mr. Henderson came from the West on Friday to accompany his wife on the return trip.—S.

—IMPRESSIVE SERVICE — A very impressive service was held on Sunday afternoon in Trinity United Church when 19 children were presented for baptism. The ceremony was performed by Rev. L. E. G. Davies Pastor of the Church and was witnessed by a large congregation. The choir sang appropriate hymns during the service. The baptism was one of the largest held in the church for some time.

PERSONALS

—Mrs. J. M. Hunter was a visitor to Summerside last week. S.

—Miss Ruth Waite is visiting in Moncton, N. B., for the weekend. S.

—Mrs. E. P. Foley is spending a week in Charlottetown visiting friends. S.

—Mrs. Gerda Morrison left last week for Washington, D. C., to visit friends. S.

—Miss Ethel Douglas of Norboro is visiting in Summerside. S.

—Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Williams are visiting in Moncton, N. B. S.

—Mr. James Getson of O'Leary is spending the weekend in Summerside S.

—Friends are pleased to see Mrs. Walter Callbeck out again after her recent serious illness. S

—Mr. Roy Johnson who has been in Summerside all winter left Saturday morning for his home near Charlottetown. S.

—Mr. W. F. Burke who had been spending a few days in Summerside returned to Charlottetown on Saturday. S

—Miss Margaret Wedge of Summerside, left on Friday morning on a short trip to Montreal.—S.

—Mr. Heber Huestis, prominent citizen of O'Leary, was a visitor to Summerside on Friday.—S.

—Serg. Arthur Sullivan, who has been spending his two weeks furlough with his mother, Mrs. W. J. Sullivan returned on Friday to Dartmouth, N.S.—S.

—Mr. Daniel Lyle of Central Bedeque, left Friday morning for Toronto to visit his son Ralph.

—Mrs. Heath M. Chisholm, North Tryon has returned home after spending the Easter holidays in Charlottetown, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Aitken.

—Mrs. J. C. Wilkinson of Springfield West has been visiting in Summerside, the guest of her daughter, Mrs Strong and Col. E H. Strong, K.C.—S.

Sir John Gilmour Dies Suddenly

LONDON, March 31—(CP)—Sir John Gilmour, who last October gave up plans for early retirement from political life and answered Prime Minister Chamberlain's call to the post of Shipping Minister, died suddenly Saturday. He was 63.

Les than two months ago he became "commodore" of the world's greatest merchant fleet when he requisitioned all vessels on the United Kingdom and Colonial register engaged in deep sea liner trade.

S'side Student Gets Signal Honor In London

Mr. G. Ennis Smith, Supt of the Fox Experimental Farm, Summerside, has received word that his son, Mr. Roderick Ennis Smith, who is a student at Trinity College Oxford University was given the signal honor of addressing on March 14th a meeting of the Royal Society of London, England on his research work at Trinity College. Roderick who is only 21 years of age, was a student of the Summerside High School and later studied at Kings College and Dalhousie University winning the Nova Scotia Rhodes scholarship of 1938. Roderick has been attending Oxford University since 1938 studying advanced research work for a philosophy degree in Balliol and Trinity Physical Chemistry Laboratories. Last year he published a paper on the results of his research work on the decomposition of organic compounds. This paper appeared in the proceedings of the Faraday Society London.

Continuing his research work at Oxford he prepared another paper which the professors at Oxford considered worthy of being presented to the Royal Society. The paper was published in the Royal Society Journal and the Society sent an invitation to Mr. Smith to present the paper at their meeting on March 14th. This was the first time that such a distinction and recognition has been given to any student of the chemical laboratories of Oxford University and it is of particular interest that such an honour should come to a student of the Summerside High School.

The subject of Mr. Smith's research is of great importance to scientists at the present time. Mr and Mrs. G. Ennis Smith are to be congratulated on the honour bestowed upon their son and their many friends in Summerside and elsewhere will wish Roderick continued success.

"Stop The War" Cry Heard At Church Service

LONDON, March 31 —(CP) —A loud cry, "stop the war" was heard for the third Sunday in succession tonight during the broadcast of religious services.

The sermon at the City Temple of London was interrupted by a shout of "don't pray for peace; stop the war" and two men were hustled from the congregation.

Previously services at St. Martin's-in-the-field and St. Paul's were interrupted similarly.

Press Inquiry Into Death On Naval Ship

DETROIT, March 31— (AP) — Federal authorities pressed their investigation today into the mysterious death of 18-year-old Charlotte Mary Cranson aboard a United States naval reserve training ship after a coroner reported she had succumbed to "something other than natural causes."

The girl was found lying in a pool of blood on the gun deck of the U. S. S. Dubuque early Saturday as an aftermath of an all-night party described as a "drunken orgy."

Dr. Albert E. Hughes, Wayne County Coroner, ordered a chemical analysis of the dead girl's organs. Because "something other than natural causes led to her death."

Detained for further questioning by Federal Bureau of Investigation Agents were John W. Klemankes, 20-year-old caretaker of the Dubuque, and five other surviving members of the party.

BORDEN

Spring is coming with its bright sunny days. Snow is disappearing very fast and people here are eagerly awaiting the arrival of a snow-plow to give the all-clear signal for the paved road. The ice, which threatened for a few days to blockade the straits, is moving slowly along, and already the S. S. Charlottetown is making trips in much better time.

Mrs. J. K. Sutherland left on Wednesday evening for a visit to relatives in Charlottetown.

Miss Ruby Delaney who has been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Leard of Borden, returned to her home in Tryon on Wednesday.

Miss Beryl Dorsey was a visitor to Kinkora on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Reginald Rodgers of Borden who has been visiting friends in Moncton returned home on Thursday.

The weekly auction parties of the Borden Women's Institute which were discontinued during the Lenten season were resumed on Thursday evening. Six tables played with the ladies prize going to Mrs. Willard Leard; gents to Mr. Thomas Johnson. Consolation prizes were given to Mrs. W. MacLeod and Mr. Prosper Bernard. After lunch had been served the freeze-out was played for and Mrs. Neil Darrach was the lucky winner.—A.

Use Minard's for dandruff.

Beaverbrook Answers War Criticisms

LONDON, March 31—(CP)—Criticism of British war aims was answered by Lord Beaverbrook, Canadian-born publisher of The Daily Express.

In a special article released to newspapers of the United Kingdom and the United States, Lord Beaverbrook gave the lie to the charge that Britain is fighting not to keep Hitler down, but to maintain her domination of world trade.

He answered in detail such accusation as that the British Navy is a menace to the freedom of the world and that Britain is trying to drag neutral nations into the struggle.

"The British Navy is the security of the freedom of the world," he wrote. "The Navy is there to fight. That is why the great ships were built. And you cannot say at one moment that this is a war the English do not fight and at the next accuse them of fighting it too much."

Not England's War

Of the charge that the blockade of Germany causes hardships to neutral countries he declared this was not England's war; she would gladly have escaped it and would willingly lay down her arms now if she could get peace with security for Europe.

"If the English were to lose the war through the slackness of the blockade, some neutrals would have worse hardships to complain about."

The main purpose, the principal interest, of the British was to establish a peace in Europe. "It is a plan which I did not advise," he wrote, "but I can and I must give my whole-hearted admiration, my entire devotion, my complete support to a nation willing to make such sacrifices, to endure so steadfastly, to suffer so willingly. They do this in public and private life. And it is all for an ideal. It is to further and extend the rule of Jesus and the law of the Sermon on the Mount."

At the outset of his article Lord Beaverbrook declared that although he has worked in England for 30 years his part has mainly been that of the "friendly stranger," and his criticism of Britain's foreign policies was always based on Imperial considerations. He had never ceased to complain of Britain's "neglect of Imperial issues."

"Great Crusade"

But now that the British were engaged in a war which to them "is a great crusade, a splendid act of heroism, a magnificent example of high endeavor and holy purpose, the opportunity to meet some of the arguments used against them must be taken.

"Let me say that this war was opposed by me. I did not want it. But now that the English are engaged in it I do not counsel moderation. I do not ask for restraint. I do not even urge caution. It is a case for daring in a great cause, even though the reasons for it may not be entirely clear to those isolationists like myself who have no interest in rescuing Poland and Czecho-Slovakia from the gutter, dusting them off and setting them again up on pedestals with guns in their hands, only to be knocked down once more."

Never Challenged

Of the argument that the British were fighting to retain domination of world trade, he wrote: "The world trade of Britain was never challenged by Germany. If world trade were the object of Britain making war then the enemy would be on the other side of the Atlantic and the Pacific. Such a notion is preposterous. In any case world trade cannot be sustained by war but only damaged. The English know that perfectly well."

Another charge was "why did you not go to the aid of Poland as you promised to do?" Britain promised nothing of the sort, he declared. The British promise was to go to war with Germany if Poland were attacked, and Britain has gone to war with Germany.

Then there was the question "Why did you not help the Finns?" Britain did not help the Finns because the Norwegians and the Swedes would not allow the British to cross their territories and there was no other means of getting to Finland.

Easier for U. S. to Help

"There was no more reason to help Finland with British resources than with American resources. And it would have been much easier for the Americans to send help than for the English to do so. For the Germans would not have dared to put impediments in the way of the United States. They would certainly not have resisted an American intervention. And neither the Norwegians nor the Swedes could have claimed that the main purpose of the United States was to help herself and not Finland."

Lord Beaverbrook then listed the charge—"You have a big Empire and you make use of it to exploit the natives." His reply was that the case against the English is not that they exploit the natives but that they fail to exploit the Empire. In doing so they neglect the natives. "If you want to take this big Empire away from the British where do you choose to place responsibility for it? No other nation has shown the capacity for colonization equal to that of the British."

Of the charge that Britain wants to drag neutral nations into the struggle to do the fighting for her, he said this is tantamount to saying the thief wants to rob the store. "But it is impossible to show that he is a thief, and in the face of every opportunity he has not yet robbed the store. So postpone the charge until the crime is committed."

WARNS

(Continued from page 1)

and for all?"

Poles Will Have Home

He touched on the fate of Poland, recalling his inspection of a Polish destroyer recently, one of those which escaped through the North Sea and is attached to the Royal Navy.

"I comforted myself," Mr. Churchhill declared, "with the thought that when these Polish sailors have finished their work with the British navy we will take particular care that they once more have a home to go to."

He said the Finnish war had "exposed to the whole world the ravages which Communism makes upon the fibre of any nation which falls victim to that deadly mental and moral disease."

Turning to the suffering of neutrals, Mr. Churchill said that 150 neutral ships had been destroyed and nearly 1,000 neutral seamen "slaughtered in Hitler's frantic endeavour to terrorize all who seek to trade with Britain.

".....only yesterday, while sailors from a British submarine were carrying ashore on stretchers eight emaciated Dutchmen whom they had rescued from six days' exposure in an open boat, Dutch aviators in Holland, in the name of strict and impartial neutrality, were shooting down a British aircraft which had lost its way.

(One British flier was killed when the British bomber was shot down. It was believed he was pilot James Miller of Ont.)

"And this (Germany) is the monstrous power which even the very neutrals who are suffering most are forced to supply with a means of future aggression."

His direct reference to intensification of the war was:—

"It seems to me.....that an intensification of the struggle is to be expected and we are certainly by no means inclined to shrink from it."

Power of British Fleet

He alluded to the power of the allied fleets by saying that only one in 500 ships which have taken advantage of British and French convoys has been sunk.

Britain has sympathy with neutrals, he said, "but when we are asked to take as a matter course interpretations of neutrality which give all the advantages to the aggressor and inflict all the disadvantages on the defenders of freedom, I recall a saying of the late Lord Balfour: 'This is a singularly ill-contrived world, but not so ill-contrived as that.'"

He said there was no reason for Russia to come in to the war unless upon promptings of obsolete imperialistic ambitions she wishes to do so of her own volition and of malice prepense and throws her weight upon the side of the enemy."

"Our affair is with Hitler and the Nazi German power. There is the head and forefront of the offender and it is there and there alone that we're to strike.

Britain did not know when the war started, he said that Italy would not be our enemy; many peoples had hopes that Russia would re-enter the comity of nations and help shield working folk all over the world.

But none of these things, bad or good has happened."

RULES GIVEN FOR ECONOMY

In the design of low cost homes the avoidance of angles, elaborate exterior cornices and unnecessary bays are important if costs are to be saved, according to architectual authorities. Here are a few of the acts governing the cost of constructing houses:

A square is the most economical form in which a given amount of space may be enclosed.

A low-pitched roof costs less than a high one. A roof without dormer windows costs less than one with dormers.

An inside chimney costs less to build than a decorative one on the exterior.

The fewer outside corners there are, the lower the cost of the house. A rectangular house is cheaper than an L-shape.

An elaborate exterior cornice requires expensive material and a great deal of labor. Its value is purely ornamental.

A full basement adds at least $250 to your house. For that amount you may build an extra room above ground if you wish.

If you are building a basement, a sloping lot requires less excavation than a flat one.

Room sizes which conform to the standard lengths of lumber produce a house which may be built with less waste, less labor.

Bay windows are beautiful, but they cost more than twice as much as the ordinary kind.

You are not required to have a fireplace to have a pleasant new home. Fireplaces add to your cost.

A front hall is pleasant, but you can't live in it and it may greatly increase the cost of the house.

Be sure your plans call for nothing but "stock" windows and other millwork. Special millwork has no place in a low-cost home.

If you have to eliminate a room, make it the dining room.

THAI ENGINEER

SYDNEY, Australia — (CP) — Phra Bisal Sukhumvid, director-general of public works in Thai (Siam) visited Australian cities to study industrial establishments and public works here, and to confer with government officials.

ted."

The assertion that Britain is governed by a clique of men drawn from a group of aristocratic families is true. Lord Beaverbrook wrote. 'But it is an aristocracy of political heritage under the influence of a democratic vote responsible to the voters and required to pursue a course that meets with public approval.

"The system is based in large measure on honors. But better honors than contracts. Better aristocrats who pay for the privilege of government than adventurers who make money out of it. I am no aristocrat. I have no sympathy for them. But I do not deny that they are useful in a democracy."

Air Schedule To Revert To Afternoon Trip

The following letter re air mail service was received Saturday by W. L. Higgins, Secretary of the Board of Trade:—

I have received your letter of the 20th instant in reference to the change in the Air Mail Schedules made effective from the 11th March, 1940. You refer particularly to the change whereby the plane carrying air mail and first class mail arrives at Charlottetown at 12.15 daily instead of at 5.05 p.m., bringing mail from the train 2 (Maritime Express) and the train 44 (St. John-Boston) instead of mail from train 4 (Ocean Limited) and train 14 (St. John-Boston). You state that complaints had been made by Charlottetown merchants and business men in regard to the holding at Moncton overnight of mail from trains 4 and 14 and that at a largely attended meeting of the Council of the Charlottetown Board of Trade it was unanimously resolved to take steps to impress upon the Postal Authorities the importance of having the ordinary first class mail transported to Charlottetown on the afternoon plane arriving shortly after 5 p.m., as was the case for a number of years.

In reply I have to advise you that a further revision of Air Mail Schedules is now being made and it is proposed to revert to the former service whereby first class mail as well as air mail will be transported to Summerside and Charlottetown by the afternoon plane arriving as formerly shortly after 5 p.m. This service will connect at Moncton with trains 4 and 14 and will go into effect from the 15th April, next.

Mention should be made of the additional service to Prince Edward Island effective from the 15th January last for the transmission of mail prepaid at air mail rates to connect with the Trans-Canada Service. The schedule for this service is also being revised and the changes will be effective from the 15th proximo. By this service a mail plane carrying air mail only will arrive at Charlottetown each morning in time to permit delivery by the morning delivery of the letter carriers. This plane leaving Toronto about 11 o'clock at night will pick up all air mail after the close of the business day in Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal and on the reverse movement would leave Charlottetown near the close of the business day to permit of delivery of air mail in Montreal, Ottawa and Toronto by the first letter carrier delivery on the following morning.

It has been the object of the Post Office Department to provide the best possible service to the Maritimes but their attempts have met with many difficulties. There are many factors to be taken into consideration such as train and air passenger schedules. The elapsed time for transmission of mail is only important insofar as it will connect with our letter carrier delivery services and the collection of mails at the close of the business day.

There is a possibility that the Assistant Deputy Postmaster General will visit the Maritimes shortly in connection with matters affecting the air mail service and if so advantage will be taken of the occasion to have him discuss the various phases of this question with yourself and members of your Board. I expect to be in Charlottetown at the end of the week after which I shall make it a point to get in touch with you.

Sincerely yours,
W. C. MacEachern.
For District Director, Charlottetown.

NORTHAM SCHOOL

Honor Roll for March.

Grade X— 1. Eleanor Dyment; 2. Marion Dyment.

Grade IX (a); 1. Allison Ramsay.

Grade IX (b) 1. Marjory Stewart.

Grade VIII—1. Kathleen Dyment; 2. Ethel Dyment; 3. Laura Dyment.

Grade VII —1. Sterling Colwill; 2. Desmond Baglole; 3. Elmer Ramsay.

Grade VI—1. Louis Cann.

Grade V—1. George Dyment.

Grade IV—1. Joyce Dyment and Clinton Colwill (equal); 2. Stella Paugh; 3. Eldon MacArthur.

Grade III—1. Joyce Colwill and Shirley Baglole (equal); 2. Henry Ford; 3. Hubert Cann.

Grade II —1. Doreen Colwill; 2. Edgar Dyment; 3. Joan MacAarthur.

Grade I (a) 1. Perley Rodd; 2. George Ford; 3. Marion Milligan.

Grade I (b); 1. Wyman Cann; 2. Edwin Cann; 3. Lester Baglole.

Perfect Attendance:

Eleanor Dyment, Kathleen Dyment, Laura Dyment, Ethel Dyment, Wilma Dyment, Milton Baglole, Desmond Baglole, Sterling Colwill, Clinton Colwill, Lloyd Cann, Joyce Colwill, Hubert Cann, Doreen Colwill, Harold Dyment, Edwin Cann, Shirley Baglole, Joyce Dyment.

Highest average: Eleanor Dyment 92 per cent.

Hazel G. Stewart, teacher.

GRAND TRACADIE SCHOOL

Honor Roll for the month of February:

Grade X—1. Leonard MacDonald, 2. Olga Watts; 3. Cecelia Keizer.

Grade VIII—1. Rose MacIntyre; 2. Pearl Watts; 3. Carmel MacAulay.

Grade VII—1. Roddie MacKinnon; 2. Calvin Watts; 3. Phillip Watts.

Grade VI—1. Agnes MacAulay; 2. Anna MacKinnon; 3. Norman Keizer.

Perfect attendance, Cecelia Keizer. Leo Cusack, teacher.

Junior Dept.

Grade V— Bertie Gibbs.

Grade IV (a) 1. John L. MacDonald; 2. Alvera Watts; 3. Michael Robison.

Grade IV (b) —Mable Watts.

Grade III —1. Duncan MacKinnon and Bobby Clow; 2. Frances Clow; 3. Leith Watts.

Grade II —Winnie Watts and Ray MacKinnon (equal).

Grade I —1. Harry Watts, Lester Roberts and Nina Gibbs equal.

Perfect attendance: Alvera Watts, Frances Clow, Bobby Clow, Winnie Watts.

Those making over 80 per cent: Duncan MacKinnon, John L. MacDonald, Bobby and Frances Clow.

Eugene MacDonald, teacher.

(Patriot Please Copy)

Reveals Plans For Defensive 130 Years Ago

OTTAWA, March 30— (CP) — In this headquarters of army, navy and air forces, where closest guard is maintained on defence secrets, the key to one ancient plan remains open for all to see. It is the model of Quebec from which the British plotted defence of the city in the war of 1812.

The model, 130 years old, shows the city as it was during the closing years of the 18th century. It was carved from wood in intricate detail by Lieut. Jean Baptiste Duberger of the Royal Engineers.

A native of the American colonies, Duberger built the model for the British government under the direction of Colonel John By, builder of the Rideau Canal and founder of Bytown, now Ottawa. Scaled 24 feet to the inch, the model is 22 feet wide and 18 feet long.

Thousands of inch-high buildings ramble up and down the St. Lawrence escarpment. The many bastions of the walled city are reproduced in detail. Tiny cannon guard all approaches. Here the public of today can study the problems of earlier strategists in the days when knee-breeches and tricorn hats were fashionable for the army.

Taken to England

In 1813 Colonel By took the model to England. After receiving the approval of British generals, it was placed in the Woolwich Arsenal. There it remained for nearly 100 years, until the British government presented the model in 1910 to Canada and it was placed in the Dominion Archives building.

Since it left old Quebec the model suffered in transit and at the hands of "restorers" who superintended its installation in the Woolwich Arsenal. A liberal coat of paint covered Duberger's original true-to-life colors. Many buildings were misplaced and knocked off and the restorers, who ranked military utility before beauty, had removed fences and trees and other ornamental detail.

Armed with the plan drawn by Duberger, Rev. P. M O'Leary of Quebec completed restoration of the model to its original condition in 1913. In 1925 it underwent another refurbishing under the direction of R. C. Wright chief architect of public works of Canada.

City of Lilliputs

A visitor examining the city feels like Gulliver looking at Lilliput. A backdrop, on which is depicted the Plains of Abraham stretching off to the horizon, adds to the illusion. Here, along the narrow, winding streets, soldiers and seigniors of another day promenade with their ladies past what are now old landmarks.

There is the King's Woodyard, with miniature wood piles in the huge lot, the London Coffee House where Governors were frequent patrons, and the Upper Town Market with the old 100-foot market hall with its huge domed roof. Even in the days of New France this building was criticized by citizens as a fire menace.

And under that broad dome habitants and traders bargained and quarreled and gave vent to the holiday spirit that characterized a trip to market 100 and some years ago just as it does today.

Some fortifications and buildings, including the magnificent Intendant's Palace, where destroyed during the siege of 1775. Their ruins are reproduced in crumbling debris.

SKILLED LABOR BRITAIN'S NEED

LONDON, March 30 —(CP) —Demand for skilled labor in Britain's booming arms and engineering industries has caused the government to take special steps to assure a supply. Unemployed men found capable of learning a new trade are being trained.

Authorities hope to turn out 40,000 men annually from the 14 government training centres that in peacetime concentrated on rehabilitating only a fraction of that number in the depressed areas. Age limit used to be 30 years but now men over 45 can take the training.

Closely linked to this plan is the effort to provide for the "new unemployed" —business, professional and technical men who lost their jobs as a result of the war. They are listed in a separate register of unemployed workers because they don't come under the unemployment insurance act. Labor department men seek to learn their qualifications and find them jobs.

In the government training centres, the "students" are given a six-months course in practical engineering, and will go directly from the school to the factory bench. Married men receive unemployment allowances for their wives and families and government aid if they have to move to their new job. Every "graduate" will get a tool kit and expenses to cover the journey to the factory.

A feature of the scheme is provision of training for men of 19. The idea is that they can be trained for semi-skilled jobs in the armed forces and this will reduce the army's demand on men with some degree of skill who are needed in factories at home.

Meanwhile an important question concerning "dilution" of the organized, skilled labor in the factories with these new men remains to be settled. The government and trades unions are discussing that.

KEEPING THINGS EVEN

ENGLEWOOD, Calif, —(CP) — Wives of twin brothers, Clyde and Cecil Newell, entered a hospital at just about the same time. On the same day a son was born to one, a daughter to the other. They're doing well.

Train Schedules On Island Lines To Change Today

MONCTON N. B., March 30 — Commencing Monday, April 8th next, train now leaving Charlottetown for Summerside and Tignish at 3:20 p. m., daily except Sunday, will leave on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 3:40 p. m., arrive Summerside 6 p. m., leave 6.15 p. m. arrive Tignish 9:15 p. m. according to announcement from regional headquarters of the Canadian National Railways here. On Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday train times will remain as at present, viz., leave Charlottetown 3:20 p. m., arriving Summerside 6:10 p. m., leave 6:35 p. m., arrive Tignish 9:50 p. m. In the opposite direction train leaving Tignish at 6:30 a. m. daily except Sunday, will leave on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 7:30 a. m., arrive Summerside 10:30 a. m., leave 10:40 a. m. arrive Charlottetown 12:50 p. m. On Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday train will leave Tignish the same time as at present, viz., 6.30 a. m., other times also remaining the same.

FULL FEDERAL

(Continued from page 1)

of raising the huge sum of money necessary to carry on Canada's war effort.

Finance Minister Ralston estimated it will cost at least $500,000,000 during the fiscal year which begins tomorrow. That added to the normal cost of government, means about $3,000,000 a day.

Taxation, borrowing and drastic economies in general administration are the methods open to Col. Ralston as a means of filling the war chest. How he will use them will be divulged when he presents his budget early in the session.

Defence Dept. Changes?

A three-way division of the defence department is rumored, creating ministries for navy, army and air branches. The change may not go that far but it is widely believed there will be an air ministry.

Hon. J. A. MacKinnon, minister without portfolio and member for Edmonton west, is believed certain to receive a full time cabinet post in any shake-up that occurs.

It has been rumored Hon. Ian MacKenzie, former defence minister and now minister of pensions and national health, will be asked to take the long vacant office of Canadian minister to Japan.

Transport minister Howe, who has jurisdiction over the war supply board, might head the new department of munitions and supply if it is created.

Labor minister McLarty has been rumored as the possible head of a ministry of public information if such were created. Postmaster General Power has been suggested as candidate for the air ministry.

Address And Presentation

On Tuesday evening, March 12th the members of Watervale Women's Institute, met for the regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Emmet Wisner with an average attendance of members. The meeting opened with the Ode and roll call responded to with Irish jokes. Minutes of previous meeting read and adopted. Correspondence read and two questionnaires filled out. Programme consisted of two humorous readings by Mrs. Chester Walsh. Mrs. Walsh invited members to her home for next meeting. Luncheon was served by the hostess and a vote of thanks extended for her hospitality.

At the close of the meeting the members waited upon the Secretary, Mrs. Charles Quinn read an address and Mrs. Louis Grimes presented her with a suitable gift. Miss Byrne, although taken by surprise, thanked the members one and all for their kind expression of thoughtfulness. Following is the address.

Miss Annie Byrne,
Sec'y Watervale Women's Institute.
Dear Annie.

We, the members of the Watervale Women's Institute, wish to take this opportunity of expressing to you our appreciation for the active part you have taken in this Institute since its organization.

The ever increasing interest you showed gave proof of your ability to assume the duties of Secretary. This office you have capably fulfilled for the past six years.

In consideration of this service, we ask you to accept this small token, conveying with it the best wishes of your fellow members.

May the same spirit of co-operation continue to exist amongst us in the future as it has in the past.

Signed on behalf of Watervale Women's Institute.

Mrs. C. Quinn, Pres.

STANCHEL INSTITUTE

The March meeting of the Stanchel Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. George Dixon on Wednesday evening, March 6th. Meeting opened by singing Ode. President, Mrs. George Dixon presided. Roll call was answered by Irish jokes which were most amusing to all. Minutes of last meeting were read, approved, and signed. Business arising out of minutes was discussed and two new committees appointed. Sick committee, Mrs. James Frizzell and Mrs. Alex Aitken. Program committee, Mrs. Edward White and Mrs. Albert Todd. The questionnaire on Child Welfare was filled in by convenor, Mrs. Edward White. A leter from Red Cross was read thanking members for twelve pair of socks and four sweaters which had been sent in. More yarn and flannelette was distributed among the members to continue making articles for the soldiers. The next meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. White. Roll call to be answered by your "favorite author." Lunch was served by the hostess and a social hour followed.

Use Minard's for dandruff.