SUFFOLK WOMEN'S INSTITUTE

The Dec. meeting of the Suffolk W. I. was held at the home of Mrs. W. S. MacArthur, eight members and one visitor being present. Meeting opened with Jingle Bells and the Creed. Roll call was answered with a recipe. Sick committee reported one visit and treat School committee reported visit and treat of candy and apples to child. New sick committee, Mrs. Reid and Mrs. MacArthur. It was moved that the Institute become a member of the Tuberculosis League and also that the seals be sold for same. It was also moved that four new seats be bought for school, Mrs. Bradley and Mrs. Mellick to order same. It was thought best for the Institute to take charge of Christmas tree for children on account of teacher's illness. Five dollars being voted for same. Mrs. Godfrey and Mrs. Reid in charge. A shower was planned for Mrs. L. Arbing on Dec. 11th at her home. A new program committee was appointed, Mrs. Reid, Mrs. MacArthur and Mrs. Blackmore. Miss Mary Arbing put on a very interesting contest, "What's in a watch", won by Mrs. Mellick. Mrs. Reid read a paper on "How to make the meeting more interesting". Mrs. MacArthur read a paper on Christmas party suggestions. Mrs. W. F. Godfrey invited the members to her home for next meeting. The National Anthem brought the meeting to a close. A dainty lunch was then served by the hostess.

GLEN VALLEY W. I.

The annual business meeting of the Glen Valley W. I., was held on Wednesday evening Nov. 11 at the home of Mrs. H. P. Abbott with an attendance of seven members and five visitors present. The meeting opened with The Maple Leaf Forever and Creed in unison. Roll call was responded to with "Customs of home-makers in other lands." The minutes of the previous annual meeting and monthly meeting were read and approved.

A report of the year's work was given by the President who thanked the members for their co-operation during the year. A financial report of the year's work was given by the Secretary. Seven members enrolled for the coming year. The election of officers took place which resulted as follows: President, Marion Blondon (re-elected), Vice President, Mrs. Stirling McLean (re-elected), Secretary Treasurer, Mrs. Leslie MacDowell, Auditors, Mrs. Spurgeon McLean, Mrs. W. MacDowell, Directors, Mrs. H. P. Abbott, Mrs. Blondon, Mrs. Mal. McKenzie. The questionnaires were then distributed and conveners appointed, Canadian Industries, Mrs. Abbott; Child Welfare, Mrs. Spurgeon McLean; Canadianization and National Events, Mrs. Leslie MacDowell; Education and Better Schools, Miss Marion Blondon; Legislation, Mrs. Stirling McLean; Home Economics, Mrs. Willard MacDowell.

Next meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Stirling McLean on Wednesday Dec. 9. Roll call to be answered with each member bringing a bag of candy. Meeting closed with National Anthem after which a dainty lunch was served by the hostess and a short time spent socially.

The Central Guardian

BUYING dressed poultry daily. F. B. Conrad. L-1260-12-12-6i.

SERVICES in York Pastoral Charge on Sunday, Dec. 13 will be Central Church 11 a. m., Pleasant Grove 2.30 p. m. and York 7 p. m. G. A. Christie, Minister. L-1259.

FUR FARMERS. At the request of many ranchers desirous of marketing their furs with the old established fur auction house, Hudson's Bay Co., London, Messrs. McLure and MacKinnon will receive furs, pay advances if required, at Kensington, Wednesday, December, 16. Bring your furs to the best market service known. L-1258-12-12-2i.

BUYS FINE PELTS—Mr. Harry Kirsh, fur buyer, has purchased two three-quarter silver fox pelts from Mr. Wellington McNeill, Southport, which Mr. Kirsh declared were "the finest bought this year, very handsome animals." Mr. Kirsh leaves today for Moncton.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. W. Ellsworth Bagnall of Hazel Grove were visitors to the City Thursday.

BIRTHS

O'HANLEY—At the Charlottetown Hospital, Dec. 9, 1936, to Mr. and Mrs. James O'Hanley, City, a daughter.

ARSENAULT — At the Charlottetown Hospital, Dec. 2, 1936, to Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Arsenault, City, a daughter.

MCINNIS — At the Charlottetown Hospital, Dec. 11, 1936, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. McInnis, Johnston's River, a daughter.

GREEN — At the Charlottetown Hospital, Dec. 6, 1936, to Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Green, Emerald, a son.

MARRIAGES

SINGLETON—MACMILLAN — At 220 Richmond St., Dec. 11, 1936, by Rev. Hugh Miller, Sarah Ethel MacMillan of Wood Islands to Lester Alexander Singleton of Belle River.

CONFERENCE ON FINANCE CONCLUDES

Final Session Devoted to a Discussion of Taxation Problems.

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)

OTTAWA, Dec. 11—After discussing a wide range of subjects including the possibility of appointing a Royal Commission to inquire into the broad question of the economic and financial basis of Confederation, the Dominion-Provincial Conference on finance ended its sessions tonight.

No further resolutions were adopted and while there were general expressions of satisfaction that the conference had served a useful purpose, no concrete decisions were announced in addition to those previously reported. It had been anticipated the conference would last several days.

Developments associated with the King's abdication overhung the meeting which opened Wednesday under the chairmanship of Finance Minister Dunning. This afternoon a radio was installed in the Senate railway committee room where the conference was held so that the retiring Sovereign's broadcast could be heard. The meeting closed with expressions of loyalty and devotion to the Throne.

An official statement covering the closing meeting of the conference follows in part:

Friday's sessions of the National Finance Committee were devoted primarily to a discussion of taxation problems with a view to determining the extent to which and the methods by which administrative co-operation could be worked out in order to lessen the evils of multiple taxation. Particular attention was devoted to reducing the cost of collection on the part of governments and the cost and inconvenience of tax compliance on the part of taxpayers.

The Dominion-Ontario experiment in unified administration of the tax on personal incomes was discussed in detail. (The Ontario income tax is collected by the Dominion). The advantages of this arrangement which was initiated last spring were stressed by representatives of both the Dominion and the Ontario Governments.

The possibility of extending the scheme to other provinces was considered and it was agreed that the individual provinces which were interested would immediately discuss with the Dominion Government the possibility of working out a co-operative arrangement similar to that made with Ontario.

The committee also considered the subject of Dominion and provincial taxes on corporations.

A program by which it would be possible to secure greater simplicity and uniformity in corporation taxes and to reduce cost and inconvenience both to governments and taxpayers was presented for consideration.

While complete unanimity did not exist, it was agreed that each government should name an official to a committee which would consider the practicability of the proposal in the light of the particular conditions and requirements of each province.

In connection with the discussion of the burden now weighing upon provincial governments as a result of unemployment relief and public debt charges, several provinces asked the Dominion Government to appoint a Royal Commission to inquire into the broad question of the economic and financial basis of Confederation.

In particular it was emphasized that the developments of the last 70 years, especially the increasing activities of governments in the field of social welfare, make it necessary to review the allocation by the British North America Act of sources of revenue and governmental responsibilities to Dominion and Provincial Governments.

While complete unanimity did not exist in regard to this proposal, it was agreed that the provinces particularly interested should discuss the matter further with other provincial governments.

The administration of old age pesions legislation and possible amendments to the act and regulations were considered. In this connection it was recommended that the benefits of old age pensions legislation should be extended to the blind at a lower age than 70 years.

C. N. R. Passengers Christmas Cards

MONCTON, N. B., Dec. 11 — A new type of Christmas card has just been issued by the Canadian National Railways and will be supplied to those who purchase tickets as Christmas gifts to be sent to relatives and friends, according to R. J. S. Weatherston, general freight and passenger agent of the company here.

All the purchaser of such a ticket needs to do is step up to a railway ticket office, pay the railway fare required and give instructions to whom it should be sent. At the same time he may secure an announcement card for mailing purposes stating that the ticket is being forwarded with the hope that the recipient will join the family gathering and thus add to the enjoyment of the festive occasion. These cards are available at the principal city ticket offices of the Canadian National Railways from coast to coast. Railway tickets purchased in this way are good between any points in Canada and also between points in Canada and the United States. An amount for sleeping berth, meals and incidental travelling expenses may also be included as a remittance for the convenience of the travelling party.

Under this plan, all arrangements will be made for safe delivery, no matter where the residence of recipient may be. This relieves the purchaser of all bother about details and because the whole transaction is handled by the railway, the sender is safeguarded in every way. "Many people desire to have the boy or girl at school, a relative friend or business associate join them during the Christmas or New Year's holidays and this prepaid ticket plan is proving a very acceptable gift for such purpose", stated Mr. Weatherston.

Fail To Locate Disabled Trawler

(C.P. By Guardian's Special Wire)

HALIFAX, Dec. 11—The distressed Boston trawler Yankee was still hidden by haze tonight somewhere off Nova Scotia's rocky south-eastern coast.

The Halfiax tug Bansurf and the United States coast guard cutter Algonquin spent the entire day searching for her off Cape Sable without success.

The Yankee was not believed to be in danger. A south-east wind was keeping her off shore, although she was unable to move under her own power because of a broken propellor shaft, it was believed here.

The Boston trawler reported her trouble Wednesday night by wireless telephone, and the two vessels that went to her assistance arrived last night at the position she gave in the message. It was believed the off-shore wind had driven the Yankee from that position before the vessels arrived.

The Yankee carries a crew of about 11 men.

Prime Minister King Issues Statement As Edward VIII Abdicates

OTTAWA, Dec. 11 — Premier Mackenzie King yesterday issued the following statement:

His Majesty King Edward VIII has this morning declared his irrevocable determination to renounce the throne for himself and for his descendants, and has expressed his desire that effect should immediately be given to an instrument of abdication which His Majesty has signed.

The Parliament of the United Kingdom today is dealing with the situation which has arisen as a result of His Majesty's decision to renounce the throne. I understand that the speaker has read His Majesty's message in the House of Commons at Westminster, and Lord Halifax in the House of Lords. It was understood that thereafter Mr. Baldwin would move that the King's message be considered forthwith. Following the discussion, a bill will be introduced to provide for the validation and the consequent alterations in the law relating to the succession to the throne.

The question is not one which concerns alone His Majesty's people in the United Kingdom. It is of the deepest concern to his people throughout the whole British commonwealth of nations. Under the present constitutional relationship it is necessary that action be taken by the government and parliament of each member of the commonwealth. This necessity flows from the statute of Westminster which was enacted by the parliament of the United Kingdom in 1931 and which, as its title declares was passed "to give effect to certain resolutions passed by imperial conferences held in the years 1926 and 1930."

The preamble of the statute reads as follows:

"And whereas it is meet and proper to set out by way of preamble to this act that, inasmuch as the crown is the symbol of the free association of the members of the British commonwealth of nations, and as they are united by a common allegiance to the crown, it would be in accord with the established constitutional position of all the members of the commonwealth in relation to one another that any alteration in the law touching the succession to the throne or the royal style and title shall hereafter require the assent as well of the parliaments of all the dominions as of the parliament of the United Kingdom."

The present situation is without precedent. Questions arise as to the procedure required to carry out this provision of the statute of Westminster, which were not contemplated when it was drawn and enacted.

The constitutional convention set forth in the preamble requires the assent "as well of the parliaments of all the dominions as of the parliament of the United Kingdom" to any alteration in the law touching the succession to the throne. The action involved in giving effect to His Majesty's instrument of abdication constitutes such an alteration. But the time element enters in. It is understod to be the desire of His Majesty as well as of His Majesty's government in the United Kingdom that the required legislation be introduced at once. So far as Canada is concerned, Parliament has been called to meet January 14. It could not be summoned in special session before definite action had been taken by His Majesty which would require the consideration of Parliament.

If summoned now, it could not, under our geographical conditions, meet in time to take action prior to or simultaneous with that of the parliament of the United Kingdom. Under these circumstances the Canadian government is adopting a course designed in the first place to insure that from a legal standpoint the abdication of His Majesty and the accession of his successor will take place in Canada at the same time as in the United Kingdom, and in the second place, to preserve the constitutional convention referred to.

To achieve the first end, action is being taken by the government of Canada in accordance with the provisions of Section 4 of the Statute of Westminster, which reads as follows:

"No act of Parliament of the United Kingdom passed after the commencement of this act shall extend, or be deemed to extend, to a dominion, unless it is expressly declared in that act that that dominion has requested, and consented to, the enactment thereof."

Following upon the receipt this morning of the expression of the King's declaration and desire, an order of His Excellency the Governor General in Council was approved, embodying the necessary request and consent to the enactment of the appropriate legislation as regards Canada by the Parliament of the United Kingdom and the Government of the United Kingdom was advised accordingly. To achieve the second end, the government will invite Parliament, immediately after the opening of the session, to take appropriate action to give its assent to the alteration in the succession.

It may be of interest to note that there are some differences in the position of the several dominions in relations to the Statute of Westminster. Every dominion in 1931 formally requested the enactment of the statute. It was however, provided that certain sections, including Section 4, should not extend to Australia or New Zealand unless and until adopted by their respective parliaments. That action has not been taken in either country. South Africa, on the other hand, passed the status of the Union Act in 1934, involving certain further limitations on the application of a United Kingdom act to the union. Some differences in the language of the United Kingdom bill, as regards the several dominions, is therefore necessary and these differences may be seen in the preamble of the bill.

The statute as a whole does apply to Canada, which is therefore guaranteed under Section 4 that no legislation of the United Kingdom parliament can apply to Canada unless Canada has expressly requested such application in advance and consented to its terms. Accordingly the government of Canada, following upon receipt of the King's declaration and desire, has so requested and consented, and this request and consent will appear in the recitals of the United Kingdom act.

The same guarantee does not apply in exactly the same way to any other dominion, and slightly different language will therefore be necessary in their case. The use of these words "request and consent" does not of course refer to the initiation of any part of the proceedings other than the inclusion of Canada in the contemplated legislation. They embody the safeguarding words expressly provided in the Statute of Westminster.

As regards the constitutional convention which requires the assent of the Canadian parliament to any alteration in the law touching the succession to the throne, it will be asserted and safeguarded to the greatest practicable extent consistent with all the circumstances of time and space and with the imperative practical necessities which confronted the government on this unprecedented occasion.

The Prime Minister quoted the text of the instrument of abdication, which was the same as contained in London despatches, and added:

I need only add that I am sure the statement of His Majesty as set forth in the instrument I have just read will be received with profound regret throughout Canada.

Pays Tribute

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been mine and mine alone.

This was a thing I had to judge entirely for myself. The other person most nearly concerned has tried up to the last to persuade me to take a different course.

I have made this the most serious decision of my life only upon the single thought of what would, in the end, be best for all.

This decision has been made less difficult to me by the sure knowledge that my brother, with his long training in the public affairs of this country and with his fine qualities, will be able to take my place forthwith without any interruption or injury to the life and progress of the Empire, and he has one matchless blessing, enjoyed by so many of you and not bestowed to me,—a happy home with his wife and children.

During these hard days, I have been comforted by Her Majesty, my mother, and by my family. The Ministers of the Crown and in particular Mr. Baldwin, the Prime Minister, have always treated me with full consideration.

There has never been any constitutional differences between me and them and between me and Parliament.

Bred in the constitutional traditions by my father, I should never have allowed any such issue to arise.

Ever since I was Prince of Wales and later on, when I occupied the Throne, I have been treated with the greatest kindness by all classes of the people wherever I have lived or journeyed throughout the Empire.

For that I am very grateful. I now quit altogether public affairs and I lay down my burden.

It may be some time before I return to my native land, but I shall always follow the fortunes of the British race and Empire with profound interest and if, at any time in the future, I can be found of service to His Majesty in a private station I shall not fail.

And now we all have a new King. I wish him and you, his people, happiness and prosperity with all my heart.

God bless you all. God Save The King.

Britain Hints New Talks On War Debts

(A.P. by Guardian's Special Wire)

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11—Great Britain informed the United States today it would not pay the instalment on its war debt due Dec. 15, but left the door open for a new discussion of the question.

The note, when opened at the State Department, was found to omit the usual statement that Britain was unable to meet the regular instalment on its $5,029,163,198 total debt.

This omission raised hope that Britain might soon follow the lead of France in initiating overtures looking toward negotiations.

On Dec. 15, Britain will owe $117,670,765 as its regular semi-annual payment plus $668,474,071 already in arrears. Finland, owing on Dec. 15 an instalment of $231,315, is the only one of 13 nations which has continued to pay regularly.

The British note merely repeated previous assertions that the British Government "will be glad to reopen negotiations whenever circumstances are such as to warrant the hope that a satisfactory result might be reached."

Still Many Children To Be Adopted By Pals

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Mary Williams, Elinor Williams, North River Road.
Mrs. Agnes McQuaid.
Mrs. J. Roland Coady.
Mrs. Lemuel MacKinnon, Highfield.
Miss G. L. Williams.
William T. Hennessey.
Earl S. Hennessey.
Raymond Hennessey.
Master William Ernest Robertson, Summerside.
3rd Ch'town Co. Girl Guides.
Miss Mabel Parkman.
Past Noble Grand's Club, Alpha Rebekah Lodge.

SANTA PALS

Lieut. Governor Col. G. D. DeBlois.
Mr. Benjamin Bremner.
Mrs. Ewen Cameron.
Miss Marjory Carr.
Mrs. Chester S. McLure.
Miss Evelyn Burnett.
Miss Margaret Irving.
Miss Shirley Jane Dunning.
Miss Roma Ann Dunning.
Mrs. H. A. C. Scarth.
Miss Virginia Scarth.
Sonny Scantlebury.
Miss Louise Hassard.
Miss Florence Strickland.
Mrs. P. W. Clarkin.
Basilica Cub Pack.
Miss Joan Williams.
Master Layton Rogers Schurman. Summerside.
Mrs. Percy Moreside
Billy Moreside
Billy Farmer
Mary Farmer
Mrs. W. J. P. Macmillan
Mrs. A. A. Bardell
Fred Seaman
Donald Seaman
Mrs. George DeBlois
Miss Helen DeBlois
Mrs. E. A. Foster
Miss Phyllis Foster
Reginald Webb
Gordon Garnhum
Ruth Garnhum
Paula Jenkins Rayfield
Mr. Frank MacKinnon
Betty Bruce
Betty Anne Brady.
Mrs. B. M. Vail
Mary Irene Beairsto
A Friend
Mrs. W. H. Prowse
Jessie Harper
Nora Harper
Mrs. Harry Millar
Mrs. Charles Connolly
Anne Sadler
Frank Sadler
A Friend
Jim Palmer
Suzanne Palmer
Mrs. C. H. Black
Miss Dorothy Black
Mrs. G. O. Spink
Donna Shaw
Rev. Father Dougan
Moore and McLeod Ltd.
Mrs. A. W. Hyndman
Catherine Hyndman
Mr. E. B. S. Ling
Donald Tinney
Mrs. W. M. Wright
Gordon Wright
Mary Cronin
Miss Agnes Clinton
Nancy Hyndman
Miss Blanche Finlayson
Mrs. Harold McKie, Keppoch
Mrs. W. R. Aitken
Mr. W. K. Rogers
Mrs. Benj. Rogers, Sr.
Mr. Sydney Green
Mrs. J. E. B. McCready.
Miss Wilma Wood, Central Royalty.
Mrs. Mark McGuigan
Mark J. McGuigan, Jr.
Mrs. E. W. McKinnon
Mr. Charles McKinnon
Miss Betty Beer
Dorothy Elizabeth Lewis
Mrs. Boswell Jenkins, McKenzie's Corner
Miss Etta Jenkins, Mt. Albion
Morris Jenkins, Mt. Albion
Coun. Charles Dougan
Mr. D. K. Currie.
Miss Connie Hyndman.
Miss Annie Smith.
Mrs. Arthur W. Weeks.
Miss Lorna Weeks.
Mr. M. W. Weeks.
Margaret Corrine Walker.
Mary Florence Walker.
John Walker.
Mildred Walker.
George Walker.
Dorothy Andrew.
Mrs. Fred Andrew.
Hon. Dr. W. J. MacMillan.
Miss Elizabeth Anderson.
Durrell Murray.
Herbert Murray.
Mr. Charles Simpson, Summerside.
Mrs. David Stewart.
Vernon Hennessey.
Mrs. Murdock MacKinnon.
Mrs. F. P. Taylor.
Gloria Large.
Mrs. Lorne Burleigh, Ellerslie.
Miss Margaret A. Stewart, Dunstaffnage.
Mrs. Thomas Michael, Emma Michael, Dorothy Michael.
Mr. John C. Doull, Chelton; Georgie Doull, Chelton.
Valerie Rogers.
Billie McKinnon, West Covehead.

NUMBERS AND NAMES

7. Elvin 5 (train).
16 Ralph 2 1-2 (toy).
21. Wilfred 8 (hockey stick).
22. Arnold 7 (game).
28. Russell 8 (mech. toy).
31 Hazel (8 (doll).
32 Gladys 9 (doll).
35 Olga 8 (doll).
36 Stanford 7 (train).
37 Gladys 10 (book).
38 Aulie 10 (book).
46 Myrma 3 (doll carriage).
48 Lois 8 (doll).
51 Bruce 3 (toy).
58 Lloyd 4 (toy).
66 Kenneth 3 (toy).
67 Rogers 7 (hockey).
68 Billy 4 (toy).
71 Esther 4 (doll).
85 Joe 1 (rattle).
87 Jim 6 (train).
88 Fred 8 (game).
90 Wallace 3 (push toy).
92 Roland 7 (train).
95 Dewey 2 (push toy).
96 Merritt 2 (push toy).
98 Marcel 4 (push toy).
100 Marie 8 (doll).
101 Shirley 7 (doll).
104 Sonny 3 (mech. toy).
105 Louise 3 (push toy).
107 Gerald 5 (train).
108 Mary 4 (mech. toy).
109 John 2 (push toy).
110 Francis 6 (doll clothes).
112 Eugene 1 (rattle).
113 Keir 5 (train).
114 Shirley 4 (push toy).
115 Francis 4 (push toy).
116 Evelyn 2 (doggie).
117 Fremon 5 (train).
118 Shirley 4 (teddy bear).
119 Jennie 3 (push toy).
120 David 2 (mech. toy).
121 Lawrence 10 (sleigh).
123 Cordon 3 (mech. toy).
129 Warren 2 (push toy).
130 Catherine 10 (book).
132 Joseph 3 (toy).
134 Rudolph 8 (game).
137 Frances 10 (book).
138 Buddy 8 (hockey).
139 Earl 6 (train).
141 Leon 7 (train).
142 Loraine 6 (doll clothes).
144 Virginia 2 (push toy).
146 Leo 3 (push toy).
147 Gertie 7 (game).
150 John 6 (train)
151 Tillie 8 (doll)
153 Steve 3 (push cars)
154 Doreen 2 (doggie)
155 Leroy 1 (rattle)
156 George 6 (train)
158 Phyllis 3 (push toy)
160 Roma 9 (doll)
162 Marylin 3 (push toy)
163 Harold 10 (hockey)
164 Dallas 7 (game)
165 Gerald 3 (doggie)
166 Phyllis 2 (blocks)
167 Lelia 2 (rag doll)
169 George 2 (doggie)
171 Russell 4 (top)
172 Windsor 9 (Games)
174 Cecil 7 (auto)
175 Ruth 9 (books)
177 Elmer 7 (auto)
178 Baby 3 (doggie)
179 Lloyd 2 (train)
181 Ralph 10 (hockey)
182 Jean 5 (doll)
183 Loretta 9 (books)
184 Cecile 7 (paints)
185 Bernice 5 (top)
186 Rosenia 3 (doll)
187 Baby 2 (doggie)
188 Leonard 2 (top)
189 William 3 (push cart)
190 Jackie 8 (hockey)
191 Albert 4 (horse)
192 Catherine 3 (blocks)
193 Gladys 8 (doll)
194 George 6 (train)
197 Ralph 8 (hockey)
198 Delores 6 (doll)
199 Joyce 4 (top)
200 Gordon 10 (hockey)
201 Irene 8 (doll)
202 Lilla 8 (doll)
203 Elvert 6 (train)
204 Winston 10 (hockey)
206 Kenneth 3 (push toy)
208 Olga 4 (musical top)
209 Walter 9 (hockey)
210 Ruth 8 (book)
212 Garfield 8 (game)
213 Walter 4 (mech. toy)
214 Joseph 10 (hockey)
216 Marguerite 7 (doll)
217 Rita 5 (paints)
218 Stella 3 (push toy)
219 Yvonne 2 (puppy)
220 Jean 10 (book)
221 Irene 8 (doll)
222 Elmer 6 (train)
223 Elmer 9 (hockey)
224 Beatrice 10 (sleigh)
225 John 7 (game)
226 William 3 (mech. toy)
227 Margaret 10 (sleigh)
228 Winnifred 5 (doll)
229 George 7 (book)
230 Annie 3 (blocks)
231 Wendel 10 (hockey)
234 Kathleen 8 (book)
235 Colvin 10 (hockey)
236 Mary 4 (train)
237 Edmund 10 (sleigh)
238 Viola 5 (doll)
239 Victor 2 (mech. toy)
240 Agnes 9 (book)
242 Peggy 1 (doggie)
244 Mary 2 (doggie)
245 Melvin 3 (push cart)
246 Lloyd 5 (train)
247 Wilbur 5 (top)
248 Joyce 8 (doll clothes)
250 Anne 10 (book)
251 Wilma 8 (doll)
252 Thomas 10 (hockey)
254 Marion 10 (book)
257 Doris 4 (musical top)
258 Frank 2 (doggie)
259 Robert 6 mos. (rattle)
260 Doris 3 (blocks)
261 Alfred 5 (top)
263 Henry 7 (game)
265 Bernice 5 (game)
266 Stephen 3 (train)
267 Allen 2 (push cart)
270 James 6 (train)
272 Jack 3 (push cart)
273 Francis 2 (doggie)
274 Annie 2 mos. (rattle)
275 LeRoy 1 (doggie)
276 Mary 5 (game)
277 Joseph g (train)
278 Margaret 2 (doggie)
280 Mary 3 (dolly)
281 Betty 1 (doggie)
282 Helen 5 (game)
283 Billie 4 (cart)
284 Daisy 2 (doll)
285 Margaret 9 (book)
286 Alice 8 (book)
287 Imilda 3 (doggie)
288 Gertrude 10 (book)
289 Ralph 6 (game)
290 Harold 5 (game)
291 Charlotte 5 (dish set)
292 Richardine 1 (rattle)
293 Ivan 10 (hockey)
295 Bernard 1 (dog)
297 Jack 5 (game)
298 Helen 5 (dish set)
299 Neta 3 mos. (rattle)
301 Vernon 7 (hockey)
303 Wallace 10 (hockey)
304 Selina 7 (doll)
305 Bert 10 (hockey)
306 Edgar 9 (hockey)
307 Walter 10 (tractor).
308 Ralph 9 (sleigh).
309 Alton 8 (train track).
310 Roma 3 (doll).
311 Gerald 3 (game).
312 Bobby 10(hockey)
313 Joyce 9 (doll)
314 Laurence 10 (doll).
315 George 8 (sleigh).
316 Stanley 6 (train).
317 Gordon 4 (tractor).
318 Annie 2 (doll).
319 Bobby 4 mos. (rattle).
320 Reggie 8 (book).
321 Arthur 10 (hockey).
322 Wilfred 10 (sleigh).
323 George 8 (sleigh).
324 Jean 3 (doll).
325 Walter 2 (push cart).
326 Lillian 4 (doll).
329 Billie 10 (skates)
330 Bell 9 (sleigh)
331 Alex 8 (train)
332 Betty G (doll)
333 Melburn 4 (hockey)
334 Tommy 2 (toy).
335 Mae 9.
336 Edward 7.
337 Ralph 3.
338 Hugh 10.
339 Walter 7.
340 Mae 3.
341 William 2.
342 Betty 10.
343 Muriel 8.

FREIGHTER WRECKED I... BAY OF FUNDY

Youthful Seaman Hailed as Hero. Swims Ashore in Heavy Sea With "Life-line."

SAINT JOHN, N.B., Dec. 11 — (CP)—Bay of Fundy seas crashed over the wrecked Norwegian Freighter Kings County tonight while her crew of 36 rested here pending arrangements for return to their homes in Norway.

The rescued seamen hailed one of their number as a hero. Harold Hansen, 26, short and slender, waged an epic battle through a hundred feet of icy water and was credited with averting loss of life after the freighter ripped open her bottom on jagged rocks off the little fishing village of Lorneville, seven miles from Saint John.

HULL SPLIT OPEN

Drifting off her course in thick weather and a heavy swell, the grain-laden Kings County from Montreal and Sorel was making for Saint John when the grinding crash occurred at 2 A.M. Some of the men were thrown from their bunks. Doom of the freighter, with her hull split open, was immediately apparent.

Shore was only 100 feet away. But shore was a grim cliff. Breakers were beating against it. Lifeboats were out of the question.

Then a young man, clad in seaman's pants, plunged over the side a rope tied around his waist. Breathlessly the crew watched his daring struggle in angry water — saw him appear and disappear as the combers carried him toward shore and then back again.

WINS BATTLE

In ten minutes the grimly watching crew were ready to give him up. Time after time he clutched slippery rocks only to be hurled back into the sea again. And then he won.

While searchlights played from the doomed ship Hansen was seen to struggle up the cliff and fasten the line to a boulder.

Then, with the freighter settling lower, a dozen of the crew swung along the line by hand to safety. A bosuns stoll was used to carry the rest of the men ashore. Captain Egil Maaso and his officers were the last to abandon ship.

SCRAMBLE TO SAFETY

Soaked to the skin and many of them without shoes, the men scrambled up the rocks and into thick woods. In the darkness they were lost. Some covered their feet with canvas from life-preservers and others wrapped their feet in engine waste snatched hurriedly before they left the freighter. Most of the men were sleeping when the grounding occurred, and they ran up to deck without a chance to get their shoes.

Wet and shivering, they spent the remaining hours of darkness on shore. At dawn they wandered through the woods and finally found warmth and food at the homes of hospitable villagers.

Captain Maaso had wirelessed for help. A tug rushed from Saint John but was unable to do anything in the way of salvage.

The men were taken to Saint John by car and bus.

Hansen deprecated praise. "It was nothing," he said. "We had to get ashore, and the best way was to swim."

Brisk Demands For Souvenirs

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OTTAWA, Dec. 11—A brisk demand for souvenirs associated with the coronation of King Edward VIII developed here today. Word of the abdication brought gloom to heavily-stocked merchants yesterday, but today they were astonished to find the trinkets had, if anything, an enhanced value.

Gift shops and jewelry stores discovered their stocks of souvenirs rapidly diminishing and manufactures were hurriedly called upon for further orders. From a collector's standpoint, the merchants discovered, souvenirs made when Edward was expected to be crowned have a new value in their association with the only King in British history who voluntarily abdicated.