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eron, Travellers Rest, Phone 553-15.

—FUNERAL YESTERDAY —
The funeral of the late Joseph T.
Morison was held at nine o'clock
yesterday morning from the residence
of his daughter, Mrs. Robert
Cameron, Cambridge Street, Sum-
merside. The Rev. Father LeClair,
celebrated the service. The late Mr.
Morison was 80 years of age and had
been ill for a week. He was a native
of Halifax and is survived by his
wife and a daughter, Mrs.
Josephine Morison, Montreal and a
son, Charles E. Sullivan in Truro.
The deceased gentleman has made
many friends here and his passing
will be regretted by many.

—SAD NEWS RECEIVED —
The sad news was received at
Truro, P.E.I., on Saturday of the
death in Halifax of Mr. Ed-
mund O. Sullivan, father of Rev.
Edmund O. Sullivan, pastor of the
Church of the Holy Spirit, Truro.
Mr. Sullivan had left for Halifax
on Thursday on receipt of word
that his father's condition
was very serious. The late Mr.
Sullivan was 80 years of age and had
been ill for a week. He was a native
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—THIRTIETH WEDDING AN-
NIVERSARY — The thirtieth
wedding anniversary of Mr. and
Mrs. Joseph Woodside, nee Janie
Clark, was fittingly and happily
observed on Friday evening, Novem-
ber 25th, 1949, at their home at
Kensington. The Rev. Father LeClair
celebrated the service. The guests
gathered to congratulate the
popular couple, "looking", some one
was heard to remark, "as young as
they did 30 years ago", and to
wish them many more happy years
together. Mr. Thomas Humphrey
summed the role of chairman when
the guests of honor were present-
ed with a well filled purse. An
address was read by Mr. Heath
Marlowe, and Mr. Edwin Beattie
made the presentation. "Joe" and
"Janie" each spoke a few words of
thanks to their friends, and all
ended in singing, "For They are
My Good Fellows." An enjoyable
entertainment of games, conversation
and music followed, and a delectable
lunch was served. A pleasing
feature of the evening, was violin
duets by Mr. James MacKinnon,
accompanied by Mrs. Ernest
McEwen. — Bur.

—CHURCH SOCIAL — Mr. and
Mrs. George Sims opened their
charming home at French River,
on Tuesday evening for a parish
social sponsored by St. Thomas'
Church. The event was well at-
tended and a success, with
trimmings, and topped off with
generous helpings of ice cream.
Mr. Alden Moase was chosen to
act as master of ceremonies. Mr.
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—PERSONALS —
Mr. Roland Phillipson of Sum-
merside is a patient in the Prince
County Hospital. — S
The Misses Carrie MacLaur and
Ruth Hiscot of Charlottetown
spent a few days in Summerside
last week as guests of Mr and Mrs.
George Key. — S
Mr. and Mrs. G. Morris Cas-
sley returned to their home at Kel-
vin Grove on Sunday after a week-
end trip to Sackville, where they
visited their son George who ac-
companied them to Debert, to visit
their son William, a student at
Truro Agricultural College. — Bur.

—PERSONALS —
Miss Ruby Moase of Charlottetown,
was the recent overnight
guest of her brother and sister-in-
law, Mr. and Mrs. Scot Moase,
Kensington. Miss Moase, who is on
the staff of the Nurses' Home, Pro-
vincial Sanatorium, returned to
the City a few days ago after a
most enjoyable vacation spent very
enjoyably in Boston, Mass. where she
was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. John
Milton and visited other relatives
and friends. — Bur.

—PERSONALS —
The opening event of Montreal's
annual fashion week, the preview
featured a collection of cruise wear
and short evening dresses. Sperber's
fondness for geometric prints was
noticeable throughout the collection,
and also an extensive use of the
bishop sleeve.
Acting as his own commentator
Sperber outlined the new trends
emphasizing the importance of
light printed silks for spring. Cana-
dian mills, he said, were now turn-
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trim for the dresses, showing what
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to the Canadian dress industry.
One number which caused con-
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model, a turtleneck dress with drop
down shoulders, worn over a peac-
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Opening of Supreme
Court At S'side

One criminal and three civil
cases will be on the docket at the
November sitting of the Su-
preme Court for Prince County
which opens in Summerside at
11 o'clock this morning. Chief
Justice Thane A. Campbell will
open the court and address the
grand jury.
It is expected that the Chief
Justice will preside over the
criminal case and Mr. Justice
George J. Tweedy and Mr. Justice
Mark R. MacGuigan will preside
over two of the civil cases. The
third civil case is an appeal and
will likely be presided over by
the Chief Justice.

Following are the cases docket-
ed:
Criminal case, the King vs.
Frank Arsenault, carnal knowl-
edge. W. E. Darby will appear
for the crown.
Civil cases:
Alton Webb vs. Frederic C.
Ramsay, damages for libel.
Mr. H. F. MacPhee, K.C. and
Mr. J. E. Burnett will appear for
the plaintiff and Mr. R. R. Bell,
K.C. for the defendant.
John W. Palmer vs. Herman G.
Bryan, damages for trespass. Mr.
W. E. Darby, K.C., will appear for
the plaintiff and Mr. E. S. Trainor
for the defendant.
Appeal case, King vs. Reginald
Gay, Temperance Act. Mr. W. E.
Darby, K.C. will appear for the
plaintiff and Mr. J. S. Des-
Roches, K.C. for the defendant.
This case was adjourned from the
last court in June.

Way Cleared
For National
Trade Mark

OTTAWA, Nov. 27 (CP) — The
way was cleared Saturday for a
national trade mark and action
was taken to guarantee that pro-
ducts that use it live up to cer-
tain prescribed standards.
A Government bill to establish
the voluntary trade mark—to be
known as "Canada Standard" or
"C.S."—received final parliamen-
tary approval as the Commons ad-
journed after a five-hour Saturday
session which saw a swift move-
ment through a number of items
of business. The bill also calls for
accuracy in labels used to describe
the quality or quantity of goods.
Already approved by the Senate,
it went through without amend-
ment after Trade Minister Howe
and Labor Minister Mitchell united
to lead rejection of a C.C.F.
amendment that would have re-
quired firms which use the trade
mark to meet certain wage levels
and conditions of work for their
employees.
The Ministers argued that the
best guarantee of good labor con-
ditions is the union label and they
held that any other label would
not be welcomed by the unions.
The House, lightly filled through-
out the first Saturday sitting of
the session, did these things:
1. Discussed in resolution stage
and gave approval to introduction
of bill to establish three new de-
partments that will take over
branches now under two vanish-
ing departments and the citizen-
ship branch of the continuing
State Department.
2. Considered two relatively-minor
bills. It gave final reading to one—
extending the life of the Ex-
port-Import Act to July, 1951—and
gave first reading to the other,
widening the lending powers of
the Government's Industrial De-
velopment Bank.
3. Gave the first of the required
three readings to a bill to provide
for increased tax returns to Onta-
rio and Quebec.
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Emphasize U. S.
Does Not Plan To
Re-arm Germans

By J.M. Roberts Jr.
Associated Press News Analyst
Defense Secretary Louis Johnson
and General Omar Bradley have
added their words to previous of-
ficial statements that the United
States has no intention of rear-
ming Western Germany.
Johnson and Bradley spoke on
the occasion of a luncheon in Fran-
kfurt prior to opening the Paris con-
ference on Western European defence
plans.
But it is notable that Bradley
said "at this time," adding that the
problem will come up again some
day.
It probably will come up again
no later than today.
The whole preliminary concep-
tion of European defence is based on
what might be termed a "progressive
line" of defence. The U.S. is re-
sponsible for its own defence, up
to the point where it becomes in-
tegral with that of general defence.
General defence, by the very al-
lied act of rehabilitating rather than
disarming the industry of the Ruhr
and Rhineland, involves at
least part of Germany.
To expand production in this vital
area without plans to prevent it
from falling into enemy hands
would be folly. And defence by the
present or even augmented-allied
occupation forces in Germany
would be difficult if not impossible.
French fear of Germany is and
will be the chief obstacle in any
plan to use Germany for Western
defence. Foreign Minister Schuman
obtained Cabinet approval of re-
cent economic and political con-
cessions to the Germans only
through strong assurances. He
promised the Western Allies would
stand fast on their German dis-
armament program. He said that
during the recent tri-power foreign
ministers conference in Paris there
was "no question even for a single
instant of German rearmament."
In the European defence confer-
ence, however, one of the questions
will be the location of a line of de-
fence—the Rhine, the Elbe or what
have you—and the means of hold-
ing it. Since it can hardly be decided
without some decision on Germany's
role regarding it.
For the time being, some make-
shift probably will be resorted to,
since it is a ticklish problem. The
beginning of the whole program is
small, and everything cannot be
done at one time. It war comes in
less than four or five years, there
won't be much defence anywhere.
After the program gets going, how-

Lady Nelson Suffers
Damage In Grounding

MONTREAL, Nov. 28 (CP) —
A Canadian National Steamships
spokesman said tonight that the
7,507-ton vessel Lady Nelson had
suffered "a fair amount of bottom
damage" when she ran aground on
a mud bank 40 miles upstream
from Quebec Saturday night.
The official said the ship would
undergo temporary repairs at Lau-
dun, Que., and then would pro-
ceed to Halifax where she will en-
ter drydock. Her cargo will be
transferred to the C.N.S. ship
Canadian Challenger.
Lady Nelson was on her way to
Demerara, British Guiana, when
she struck the mud bank off the
St. Lawrence River village of
Grandines early Saturday night.
She managed to pull herself free
after three hours.

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Borden Inquest
Is Completed

Last night in the Canadian
Legion Home in Borden an inquest
was conducted to inquire into the
cause of death of (Margaret) Mrs
Joseph Cullen, who died in the
Prince County Hospital on Thurs-
day, October 27th.
The inquest was conducted by
the Coroner, Dr. Austin Delaney of
Summerside with Mr. John Nic-
olson acting as crown prosecutor.
After hearing the evidence, the
jury returned the verdict that the
deceased had met her death as a
result of injuries received in an
auto driven by her son which
collided with a C.N.R. train at
Dickies Crossing on October 27th
at about six o'clock in the even-
ing. No blame was attached to
anyone and the jury recommended
that automatic signals be instal-
led at Dickies Corner, the scene of
the tragedy.

The first witness was Dr. Cu-
bert J. Gallant of Kinkora, who
had been summoned to the scene
of the accident. Dr. Gallant said
that, as the autopsy showed, Mrs.
Cullen had died of a ruptured
heart and that no medical skill
could have averted death. It was
inevitable, due to the nature of
her injuries.
Dr. Austin Delaney, the coroner,
said that the autopsy showed
that all six ribs on both sides had
been fractured.

Mrs. Mary Gallant, daughter of
the deceased, testified that on the
night of the accident she and her
mother and brother had left Ber-
den to go to Summerside. Just
before reaching the scene of the ac-
cident another car approaching
had been tardy in dimming its
lights and the glare had blinded
them. The Cullen car passed this
car very near the crossing and she
said she saw the approaching train
then and knew it was too late to
avoid the collision. It was a cool
evening and all the windows in
the car were up.

A sworn statement signed by
John Cullen was read in evidence
in which he said, "I seem to re-
call we were going to the show
in Summerside. I can't remember
who was with me and the first
thing I do remember is waking up
in the hospital."
Dr. Gallant, recalled, said that
when John Cullen was told by him
some time later that his mother
had died he was surprised and
asked "Was she with me?"
Dr. Gallant testified that Mr.
Cullen is definitely amnesic re-
garding all events on the day of
the accident.

Evidence was also taken from
Ernest Deighan, engineer of the
train, Mark O. Gaudet, the fire-
man, John R. MacLaughlin, the
conductor, Vernon Curley, baggage
master.
Corporal Albert King of the
Borden detachment described the
scene of the accident and what
had been done to assist the vic-
tims. Corporal King said that from
all evidence there was nothing to
suggest that there had been any
careless driving or intoxication.
The members of the jury were
Messrs Reginald Rogers, foreman,
Neil Darrach, James MacDonald,
Henry Ceretti, Gordon Stewart,
Jack Gillis, all of Borden and
Clayton Heatley of Cape Traverse.
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Tito's Work Brigades
Rush Yugoslav Road

By ALEX H. SINGLETON
BELGRADE, Nov. 28 (AP) —
Across Yugoslavia, Marshal Tito's
"volunteer" work brigades are
building a bee-line highway link-
ing the Capital with Zagreb, the
country's second city.
It is called the "Brotherhood-
Unity" road, and with good rea-
son, too. Stirred up in the tar of
its purpose is a substantial batch
of political as well as economic
common sense.
The new road, when completed,
will join more completely the
two chief republics of Yugo-
slavia — Serbia and Croatia —
whose feuding in the past has
helped divide the country and
prevent its development.
In plain terms of transporta-
tion, aside from the political and
economic questions involved, the
highway is important to Tito's
five-year plan to modernize the
country.
Through the country's corn belt,
the work has been going on at
fast pace in a drive to complete
the highway by early winter.
Realization of the goal is in sight,
although not positive.
The road is being built the hard
way, with picks and shovels
hoisted by young men and women
who—the government says—vol-
unteered for the job. There is lit-
tle machinery for the task.
Army units, including officer
groups, lend a hand, partly as a
demonstration of their member-
ship in the working class, partly
as a symbol of the importance of
the project.
The "volunteer" workers don't
get paid for their labor.
Young men and young women
work side by side. They get an
injection of political education
ever, and after the Allies have had
a chance to see how Western Ger-
many co-operates in the various
councils of Europe to which she is
now being admitted, and if the
East-West situation continues as at
present, the question will have to
be answered.
The answer, in spite of all the
calculated risks which it will in-
volve, seems to have been written by
geography and national charac-
teristics. It is impossible to conceive
of Germany standing idly by while
the armies of others decide her
fate on her own soil. And unless she
is already tied tightly into the West-
ern system before such a time ar-
rives, unadulterated expediency will
determine which side she will be

Following the ceremony, a re-
ception was held at the home of
the bride for immediate relatives
and friends. The toast to the bride
was proposed by Reverend J.D.
Kelly and responded to by the
bride. In the afternoon the bride
and party motored to Charlottetown
for a party in the evening to be
held at a party. An enjoyable
time was spent in dancing, the
music being furnished by the Mis-
sionary Band.
The following day the happy
couple left by car for Ottawa where
they will reside.

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