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of local interest but advertising of
newspaper nature may be inserted at
a word strictly payable in advance.

—FRESH FROZEN BEEF TRIPE
and Horse Meat sold L-982-5-31-21.

—CHEESE FACTORY OPENS —
The Cheese Factory at Kinkora
opens for the season on Tuesday
and Mr. Brennan, manager, an-
ticipates a good year. L-988.

—GOURLES 1 cent sale is con-
tinuing this Tuesday and Wednes-
day. L-988.

—ON MOTOR TOUR — Miss
Frances Titus, only daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Titus, Summerside,
is spending a delightful holiday
in Nova Scotia in a motor
trailer with friends. L-988.

—GOURLES Drug Store will be
the only Drug Store open Wednes-
day and evening of this week
which commences the Wednes-
day half-holidays. L-988.

—RETURNED TO TRENTON
ONT.—Mr. Douglas Murphy, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Austin Murphy, Em-
erald, left on Monday morning for
Trenton, Ontario, after an enjoy-
able holiday with his parents. Mr.
Murphy is a member of the Royal
Canadian Air Force and is taking
a course in telegraphy. L-988.

—FUNERAL SERVICES—The
funeral services for Mrs. Sylvia
Arsenault were held on Saturday
morning from her late residence in
Summerside to St. Paul's Church,
many friends were present to pay
their last respects to an old friend.
Rev. Father Kelly officiated at the
Requiem Mass. Rt. Rev. Mgr.
Maclellan, V. G., conducting the
last rites at the grave. The pall-
bearers were Messrs. Michael
Arsenault, Bruno Arsenault,
Clément Arsenault, Henry Bern-
ard, Adolfe Poirier and Frank
Soniér. L-988.

—Mr. Herman G. Bryan was in
Summerside on Saturday, completing
arrangements for the opening
of his new tourist colony at Free-
land Lodge, Lot 11, which will be
thrown open to the public on June
22. The Lodge is one of the finest
tourist colonies in the province and
Mr. Bryan has spared no pains to
make it attractive. All are welcome
to view the spacious rooms and
dance hall. Besides this there is
plenty of fishing and bathing in
the vicinity. L-988.

—EVERTON BLANKS RANGERS
(C.P. Cable, By Guardian's Special
Wire)

GLASGOW, May 30—Everton de-
feated Glasgow Rangers 2-0 at
Hampden Stadium here tonight in a
first round exhibition soccer
tournament match. Everton will
now play Aberdeen in one of the
semi-finals while Celtic will meet
the winner of the closing first
round encounter between Hearts
and Brend Ford. L-988.

LAST SHOWING TODAY

A GREAT Drama... a GREATER Fug of your heart!

A VICTOR
FLEMING
production

RUDYARD KIPLINGS
**CAPTAINS
COURAGEOUS**

BARTHOLOMEW
SPENCER TRACY
LIONEL BARRYMORE
MELVYN DOUGLAS

ALSO "OUR GANG"
SHOWS AT 3.30 - 7.00 - 9.10

CAPITOL SUMMERSIDE

MAGNIFICENT PRESENTATION
"CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS" AT
CAPITOL, SUMMERSIDE

A capacity house thrilled to see
the magnificent story of Captains
Courageous which was presented
at the Capitol Theatre last night.
"Captains Courageous" on the
screen reflects the power of Kipling
in its effective beauty, presenting
the story as he described it and
giving life to the amazing char-
acters he created.

Presented by an impressive cast,
headed by Freddie Bartholomew,
Spencer Tracy, Lionel Barrymore
and Melvyn Douglas. This Metro-
Goldwyn Mayer's screen version of
Kipling's masterpiece attains ever-
lasting heights that the power-
ful epic of the sea "Mutiny on the
Bounty," in the visual and audible
medium.

Actual scenes from Newfoundland
show the Atlantic to the West
Indies on a sturdy Gloucester
schooner, acquired for the purpose
of the Grand Banks, are part of
this magnificent picture.

Freddie Bartholomew crowns his
brilliant young career in the role of
the rich American boy who is swept
from the deck of a liner in a gal-
lop of the Grand Banks, rescued by
a fishing crew, and trained to the
life of the hardy men of the sea.

Spencer Tracy, as the Portuguese
fisherman, a magnificent and
Lionel Barrymore gives an ex-
traordinary performance as Cap-
tain Disko, skipper of the schooner.
Melvyn Douglas offers a sym-
pathetic study of Freddie Bar-
tholomew's father, and a uniformly
excellent supporting cast of players
led by Marie Dressler as Grandmother
as Uncle Salter, Mickey Rooney as
Barrimore's son, Jack Larue, John
Carradine, Walter Kingsford, Don-
ald Briggs and others too numer-
ous to mention. Victor Fleming did
a brilliant job of direction,
catching the spirit of the Kipling
tale with artistry and power.

CRIMINAL

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proposed in today's bill would make
the offence one liable either to in-
determinate or summary conviction,
would increase the penalties to
maximums of \$500 or six months
and would make failure to stop
prima facie evidence of intent to
escape liability.

It would become an offence un-
der another proposed amend-
ment to drive recklessly "notwithstanding
that no accident or damage
is done." Maximum penalties under
this section would be \$100 or three
months, or both, on summary con-
viction in a police court and \$1,000
and two years, or both, on con-
viction after indictment in a higher
court.

Power to make cancellation of
licenses to be effective in all
Canada is included in another amend-
ment. A province can legislate
only for suspension of permits with-
in its own boundaries. The new
sub-section would enable minis-
ters and judges to make permit
cancellation effective in all Canada.

Indictable Offence

Another sub-section would be
amended to make it clear that the
theft of a motor car is an indictable
offence. The code as it stands
does not make it clear that this is a
specific offence.

The object of another amend-
ment is to provide for conviction of
reckless or dangerous driving, in
cases where an accused person is
charged with manslaughter. The
explanatory note says:

Under the section the
courts in certain provinces have
held in effect that the accused
must be found either guilty or not
guilty of manslaughter, or in-
sult that it has been difficult to ob-
tain a conviction as the juries are
inclined to convict a person, in
many cases, of such a serious of-
fence as manslaughter, even if
they would probably be inclined to
convict of a lesser offence.

Facilitation of the prosecution
of persons having slow machines,
other than those for vending mer-
chandise, is the object of another
amendment. An explanatory note
says that all such machines, other
than those for vending merchandise,
would become illegal.

Several clauses deal with the
possession of firearms. Rifles and
shotguns would be included in the
definition of "firearms" instead of
being concealed on the person.
Terms for such possession during
the execution of another crime
would have to be served consecu-
tively and not concurrently.

The hearing and entering of a
dwelling house by night, or the
breaking out of a dwelling house
by night, after having entered the
day or night, would be prima facie
evidence of an intent to commit
an indictable offence under another
amendment, inserted in the bill at
British Columbia's request.

A section of the code dealing
with cruelty to animals would be
amended to include acts of passive
cruelty as well as active cruelty.
It would be a crime to omit to do
things necessary for the animals'
protection or to cause or procure
the commission of any such
act that would permit unne-
cessary suffering.

It is not an offence to deface a
coin by stamping on it, or to
stamp on it, or to stamp on it.
An amendment would make the de-
fecting of the coin an offence,
whether it be tendered or not.

Williams Hero As Red Sox Down Granites

Marching on the field with a
snappy new set, the uniforms the
Red Sox turned in a spectacular
ball game to earn a 5-3 victory
over Kensington Granites at Sum-
merside last night. It was both
teams' first appearance of the sea-
son. The game was hard fought
from start to finish and produced
many close plays.

Williams, youthful portlander,
turned in a stellar mound perfor-
mance for the winners. Kensington
got to him for three runs in the
first innings but from then on he
was invincible, allowing but three
scattered hits, one base on balls
and striking out four. Kensington
used two hurriers who also burned
the Granites' bats.

The three run lead in the first looked
big but the persistence of the Sox
was not to be denied and they
went into the lead with two runs
in the fifth adding one in the 6th,
for good measure.

A. Clow and A. Landry each
had a perfect night at bat for the
winners. Jay with a mighty
triple in the first took honors for
the losers.

The next game will take place
on Friday evening and on the fol-
lowing week the schedule calls for
games on Monday, Wednesday and
Friday which will continue
throughout the year.

Red Sox AB R H PO A E
E. Morrison 3 0 0 1 2 0
L. Clow 4 0 1 8 0 0
H. Landry 3 0 1 8 0 0
G. Williams 3 0 0 1 6 1
A. Clow 3 1 3 1 2 1
C. Deighan 3 0 0 4 0 0
E. Morrison 3 0 0 0 0 0
H. Durand 3 1 0 0 0 0
A. Landry 2 2 2 1 0 0
Totals 28 5 7 17 11 5

Kensington AB R H PO A E
J. Ready 4 0 1 4 3 0
O. Darrach 3 1 0 1 2 0
G. Webster 3 1 1 6 3 2
E. D. Baker 3 0 0 1 1 0
M. Waite 3 0 0 0 0 0
G. Cooke 3 0 0 1 0 0
L. Watson 3 0 0 0 0 0
H. Durand 2 0 0 0 2 1
McDonald 2 0 0 0 2 1
Totals 28 3 4 21 11 5

Summary
Earned runs: Kensington 2; Red
Sox 2; 3 base hits, E. Jay; 2 base
hits, A. Landry; runs batted in, E.
Jay; A. Landry; 2 base on balls,
E. Morrison (MacDonald); hit by
pitched ball, I. O. Darrach (Wil-
liams); A. Landry (MacDonald);
error, H. Durand; 2 base on balls,
Kensington 4; Red Sox 4; struck out,
by Ready 2; by MacDonald 4; Time
of game, 1 hour 15 minutes.

Umpire: Lorne Monkley. Base
judges, E. Arsenault, Dr. McMurdo,
Scorer, B. Johnston.

Score by innings:
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Red Sox 0 0 2 0 1 0 5 7 4
Kensington 3 0 0 0 0 3 4 5

SEVEN

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countries, the farmer governed by
such guidance as this: "To labour
earnestly one month in producing
wheat, and the next month lab-
ouring in the same way, but in
the second month to produce wheat
and society might appear as if
it actually does in the eyes of some,
to be sick to dissolution, and even
now writing in its last agony.

"Now this work actually has got
all these ugly things in it, and a
great many more, and I do not
think you will find your path in it
so very smooth or easy. Keep the
should you complain? That is the
thing to which man has been born
to in all epochs. He is born to
expend every particle of his strength
in the doing of his duty. He is
perfectly sure to get, if you merit
it, and do his best. And the re-
ward there will be an eternal one.
None knew thee, but to love thee;
None named thee, but to praise
thee."
Life is not measured by the time
we live.
And the man lives twice, who lives
his first life well.

Cardigan Head And Vicinity

Mr. Borden Fraser Avondale
motored to Cardigan on Thursday
morning.

Mr. Fred Egan, city, was at 48
Road and Cardigan on business
Thursday.

Mr. Roy Quigley and Mr. E.
Holland Charlottetown were visitors
to 48 Road on Thursday.

Mr. Edward Cairns, Baldwin's
Road motored to Cardigan on busi-
ness.

On Tuesday night a very enjoy-
able dance was held in Cardigan
Hall under the auspices of the C.
and A. Club. There was a large
attendance and a good time enjoyed
by all, music being furnished by
Webster's Orchestra.

Miss Mary Goodwin of Boston,
arrived on the Island Wednesday
after an absence of fifty years.
While here she is visiting with her
sister-in-law, Mrs. Hannah Good-
win, Baldwin's Road.

Mr. Angus McMaster, Charlottetown
was a visitor to Lorne Valley
during the past week.

Mr. Harry McKay, caretaker at
Falconwood Hospital is spending a
few days at his home in Lorne Val-
ley.

Mr. John T. Devine, merchant
banker, was a visitor to Cardigan
last week.

Mr. Frank McAtuly, Cardigan
Head was a recent visitor to Cardigan.

Quite a number of the farmers
in this vicinity have finished their
seedling and are now busy in pre-
paration for planting their pota-
toes.

The Mt. Stewart Dramatic Club
presented their three act play, "In-
ventions of Simon" in Lorne Valley
Hall on Thursday night. There was
a large enthusiastic and orderly
audience.

GRAND OPENING FREELAND LODGE

FREELAND LODGE

will open officially
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22nd, AT 1 P. M.

An interesting program has been arranged
FIDDLERS' CONTESTS STEP DANCING
open to Ladies and Gentlemen
Three cash prizes for each contest. Also prizes for most popular song.
All contests judged by competent judges.

OTHER ATTRACTIONS
BINGO, HORSESHOE THROWING, SWINGS
DANCING IN NEW DANCE HALL 8.45 p.m.
Round or Square Dances. Music by Tignish Orchestra
Miss Frances Morrissey in charge.

Regular dances every Wednesday and Saturday during the season.
Opening Day, Ladies of Anglican Parish will hold their annual picnic
and serve supper on the grounds.
Rev. HART-DAVIES, rector, will preside
Come and bring your friends and enjoy a good day's sport

In Memoriam

KENNETH SCHURMAN

On May 3rd there passed away
peacefully Kenneth, beloved son of
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schurman of
Linkletter Road. His passing was a
great shock not only to his family
but also to the whole community
as two weeks previous to his death
he had been enjoying the best of
health and faithfully performing
his regular duties.

Entering the Prince County Hospi-
tal for an operation, he took a
relapse and de-pite all that medical
skill and tender nursing could do
Providence took him to the great
Beyond and the door was quietly
closed between him and those he
loved so well.

The deceased was only 24 years
of age, had just entered the thresh-
old of manhood promising a very
bright future. His character was
exemplary and he was always in-
terested in the best things of life.
All through his illness which he
bore with patience his thoughts
were always of other.

Well the memory of such a he
never dims, and although removed
from our midst, we are sure his
inspiration will always be a guid-
ance for all that is noble, good
and true.

The home has lost a beloved and
devoted son, the community a
worthy citizen.

Besides the heart stricken father
and mother there are left to mourn
one sister, Mildred and an aunt at
home also his beloved friend
Miss Woodside.

The funeral was held on Thurs-
day May 5th and was largely at-
tended which showed the high re-
spect in which he was held in the
district. The services at the house
and grave were conducted by Rev.
L. E. G. Davies. The pallbearers
were Messrs Dr. Hillier, Clark, Er-
win, Albert Linkletter and Emery
Linkletter. The immortality of his
influence will live for years to come
in the memory of all who knew him.
He is at rest.

None named thee, but to love thee;
None named thee, but to praise
thee.

Life is not measured by the time
we live.
And the man lives twice, who lives
his first life well.

ABHORRENCE

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raid precautions "when we know
perfectly well that we are expected
to be bombed and that we know
we may be at war and they expect to
bomb the civilian population."
Mr. Chamberlain did not reply.
Richard Butler, Under Secretary
for Foreign Affairs, said Great
Britain would protest strongly to
the Spanish Insurgent regime
against the sinking of the British
freighter Thorpehall off Valencia
last Tuesday.

Britain, he said, takes the view
the attack was deliberate, and will
ask the Insurgents to take "strong
disciplinary action against the
crew of an attacking airplane.
The vessel went down with a car-
go of wheat. Three of the crew
were injured.

"Labor charges which went un-
answered were that Italian, not In-
surgent, planes were bombing Brit-
ish shipping and that Britain
would have been better advised to
protest to Rome instead of to Bur-
gos, the seat of the Insurgent re-
gime.

NO IMAGINATION

LONDON—More vegetables were
murdered than any other food,
said the Dowager Lady Swaythling
presiding at "An early market
produce" luncheon of the Wine and
Food Society.

What was wrong with the Eng-
lish table was people were too
familiar with a few vegetables
and content with that. In this re-
spection Lady Swaythling told the story
of an elderly woman who was ill
and had to be in a dark room, and
she had asked for the vicar to visit
her. Instead the doctor was shown
in and when he had gone her
daughter told her that it was not
the vicar, but the doctor. The
woman said, "I thought he couldn't
be the vicar; I thought he was
rather too familiar."

People in England with vegeta-
ble gardens were too fond of
waiting until the vegetables were
big before cutting them. She had
lately been on a voyage to New
Zealand and had interesting things
to say about her adventures in
food. In New Zealand she had taste-
d the best lettuce she had known
and had some hard things to say
about the cooking of peas there.
The vegetables she had in a Dutch
liner were in more variety than
she had tasted anywhere, and the
chef had produced three different
salsad dressings.

Gives Advice Re Moving

"We would like to advise people
in poor circumstances who live in
the city to think seriously over
the matter before moving to the
city to live, as so many do. Our
burdens are great in Charlotte-
town, and a family of ten makes
many demands on the public for
housing, food and clothing. Such
a family came to town last win-
ter—burnt out and destitute, the
move seemed the only solution to
their problem. They have been
helped by their church, the Dis-
pensary and friends, and many
other charities, but the only solu-
tion being made upon our charitable citizens.
We often feel that the country
district to which these people be-
long should care for them and un-
less that is utterly impossible, we
think that they should stay where
they are.

One death occurred during the
year among those to whom the
Dispensary ministers and we still
have those who are year-round
charges on our funds.

I cannot close without paying
tribute to the memory of two who
were always generous friends of
the Dispensary and who passed
away during the year. Mrs. Chas.
Lyons and Mr. John McKenna
were on our executive since its
inauguration many years ago and
always gave of their best to its in-
terest.

"Thanks are due the Patriot,
Guardian, to the doctors, clergy,
President and officers of the Dis-
pensary and our other helpers who
have helped in any way.

"And so I bring my report to a
close. It presents but a small part
of the value of this work. Year in,
year out the Dispensary is open
and the Dispensary worker ready
to heed the cry of those who need
help."

Mr. Bernard Clarkin was a visitor
to Cardigan Head on Friday.—C

FLOWER-BOX HATS

The new hats are redolent of the
sunny days of Spring. A fat-brimmed
model of fine straw has a
crown composed entirely of trail
flowers, arranged to look as if they
were growing straight out of a
mossy bank.

A crescent shaped bandeau of
bright flowers, and a halo brim
hat held on by a matching
ribbon under the chin.

The messenger-boy's pill box hat
is appearing in large numbers.
The hat is made of straw with a
single yellow flower placed boldly
about the left ear. Real peake-
bonnets will be worn too this sum-
mer. Many have a gay wreath of
flowers twisted around the crown.

THE VOICE OF THE PHONE

Your telephone "manner" reveals
your personality.

The woman manager of a lead-
ing telephone agency said the
otherday that she could form a
fairly accurate picture of a girl
simply by hearing her speak on the
telephone. Many women put on a
kind of affectation when they
speak on the phone, she said.

"The best voice for the telephone is
quiet, well modulated and restrain-
ed. Here is my advice; don't talk
too fast or too loudly, and most
important of all, talk before you
are asked to. Many women are
walked every day in business be-
cause people will chatter on the
telephone without thinking first
exactly what they have to say."

GLASS FOR THE DINNER TABLE

Figures in solid glass are being
used for dinner table decorations
this year.

Centre-pieces of heavy glass are
built up with candlesticks and
solid dishes for sweets.

Solid blocks of ice have sym-
metrical grooves in which bright
flowers can be arranged with
great success—either real or arti-
ficial.

With deep blue and white mats
blue glasses are used and pale
green glasses pretty with mats
finished with pale green linen.

Hand-painted glass adds its gay
note. A set of finger dishes and
plates, fruit bowl and plates and
high-ball glasses is decorated with
highly coloured vegetables, such
as carrots, cucumbers, tomatoes.

A dainty idea is glass that looks
like spotted muslin finished with a
thin red edge.

Turning from gold to self color,
Molynaux embroiders collar and
pockets of a black wool dress with
shiny black sequins, and accom-
panied by a tall hat similarly
embroidered.

Mungo Takes Losses Without Any Complaint

Canadian Press Writer

NEW YORK, May 30—Lou Gehrig,
ready for his 2,000th game with
New York Yankees tomorrow, has
his eyes on the \$200 mark. He
will be in at first base "until a
better man comes along." When
that happens, Lou can rest assured
that Gehrig will be sitting in the
columns written about the first guy
to play 2,000 straight....

A contribution to the Manhattan
box fighting ring by Sam Ryan.
"So I lay chickle".... Barney Ross'
manager means he kept quiet abt:
something.... Sammy Luftspring,
Toronto get a crack at
Cefero Garcia....

A was, coking an eye at Larry
MacPhail's Brooklyn. Donkey asks
has anyone called them "Mac-
Phailures".... Maybe there is some-
thing in a name.... At any rate,
Varsity track managers at Syracuse
University are named Foote and
Gallo, respectively....

Van Lingie Mungo, Brooklyn's
fireball ace, has been asked to
many a loss by poor support, but he
has yet to criticize a teammate for
errors.... Leroy Parmelee, abandon-
ed by Chicago Cubs, is setting a hot
pace with Minneapolis in the Ameri-
can Association.... Despite his
spectacles, Dominic DiMaggio, baby
of the San Francisco baseball fam-
ily, is hitting about .310 for the
Pacific Coast League Seals.... 60
year old club, the St. Andrews
Golf Club in Westchester, N. Y.,
has the champions' caddy.... He
caddied for our U. S. Open win-
ners, starting with Horace Rawlins
in 1885; two national amateur
champs; two national women's
champions; two national intercol-
legiate winners....

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the
Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds
of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this
bile is not flowing freely, your food does not
digest. Gas bloats you, your stomach
aches, you get constipated, harmful po-
isons go into the body, and you feel sour,
sunk and the world won't.

A mere bowel movement does not always get
on the case. You must stimulate the work-
ing of the liver. It takes those good, old
Carters' Little Liver Pills to get these two
pounds of bile flowing freely and make you
feel "up and up". Harmless and gentle, they
make the bile flow freely. They do the work
of a cathartic, but they do not irritate the
bowels. Ask for Carters' Little Liver Pills by
name (Substitutes serve anything else).

Here, eyes do regard you,
In Elixir's stillness,
Here is all fullness,
Ye braves, to reward you;
Work, and despair not!

VIOLINE REDS

The violine influence on reds is
maintained, but blues highlight
day in dark or light, sapphire,
and light soft shades like flax, pale
horizon, or brighter.



IN THE
VIGILANCE
OF JUSTICE

Clerk Charged with Loss of Efficiency

Mr. Justice Kruschen concluded his summing up

reasons why steps are so absolutely
necessary.

PRISONER: My lord, I promise to do
anything I can. But, the cost....

JUROR: All you need, my good man, is
to learn one simple sentence—"It's
the little daily dose that does it." It's
Kruschen you're needing! And as for
the cost; it is much less than 1c a day.

PRISONER: But my lord, how can one
single salt do all that I need?

JUROR: Don't ask foolish questions! A
man of your age should know that
Kruschen is not a single salt. It's a
combination of several salts—Nature's
own salts refined. It is a balanced pre-
scription, gently stimulating to natural
action those parts of your system that
have become sluggish or inactive
through unnatural modern living con-
ditions.

PRISONER: I'll never forget what you
say, my lord.

JUROR: Now go away and get back
your health and energy and efficiency.
And so long as you never fail to take
that little daily dose, you're not likely
to be seen in this court again.

KRUSCIEN SALTS