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THE MR. and Mrs. Club of
Trinity United Church, Summerside,
begin their fall programme
of meetings on Friday, Sept. 22nd,
at 8:15 p.m. in Epworth Hall.

COUNTY COURT — The Sep-
tember term of the County Court
of Prince County, Judge Lewis
presiding, commenced at Sum-
merside on Tuesday morning. Forty-
three cases had been commenced
for the term and twenty-nine cases
remained on the docket for trial.

W. M. S. MEETING — The
opening meeting of the W. M. S.
of the Summerside Baptist Church
was held on Tuesday afternoon at
the home of Mrs. Chester Palmer.

PERSONALS
—Mr. Kenneth Yeo left Sum-
merside Monday on a trip to Moncton
N. B.—S.

—Allan Hagen, son of Mr. and
Mrs. John W. Hagen, Millville is at
present in the Prince County Hos-
pital for an operation for removal
of his tonsils.—S.

—Mrs. Ottilie Kay of MacKee's
Mills, Kent County, N. B. and
Mrs. Dorothy Lund of Cookville
West County, N. B. have returned
to their homes after visiting in
Summerside as guests of the for-
mer's mother, Mrs. J. L. Lund and
sister, Mrs. Gerald Best, Tryon.—S.

NEW DRAGGER
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Felix Beach of Souris.
The dragger is a boat of about 40
tons and is capable of holding about
60,000 pounds of fish. When she is
full she balances nicely and plows
along like a submarine," stated
first mate Poole.

Down in the engine room near
the large diesel engine are four
32 volt batteries which maintain
the lighting system. The diesel oil
is contained in two 300 gallon
tanks. Attached to the engine is a
front power take off for running
the deck winch equipment.

The dragger will fish haddock
off Cape Bear and then put into
Souris where the measurements
will be taken so that the boat may
be registered.

The Souris men all have had
previous experience on draggers.
Buddy MacCormack and Russell
Poole were members of the Winnie
Ann operating out of Carleton Place
for several months.

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Schurman's
To Continue
'School Parade'

M.F. Schurman Co. Ltd. an-
nounce that they will again this
year present their radio programme
'Schurman's School Parade' every
Friday evening at 7:30 over radio
station C.J.R.W. in Summerside.
The programme met with great
success last year and gained a
wide listening audience, not only
on the Island but also in many
other parts of the Maritimes.

'Schurman's School Parade' was
fostered with the intention of giv-
ing audience to the school children
of Prince County by affording them
a chance to display their talents
over the air in vocal solos, group
singing, reading, public speaking
and piano solos.

In last season's Schurman's
School Parade over 950 pupils from
the Prince County schools appeared
on the talent portion of the pro-
gramme. Beside the talent por-
tion a spelling contest between
eight Prince County schools was
held, the O'Leary school being the
final victors and receiving the cov-
eted Schurman Spelling Shield.

A quiz programme also formed
part of the regular programme last
season at which time cash prizes
were awarded to successful win-
ners.

Changes This Year
This season's Schurman's School
Parade will follow the same general
plan as last season with these in-
novations. There will be two se-
parate competitions, one for 1 to 3
classroom schools and another for
four and more classroom schools.
Each competition has its own prize
list. Groups from these two cat-
egories will appear on the same
programme but will be judged accord-
ing to the classroom division into
which they fall.

Another change will be that the
School Parade will be thrown wide
open to all schools in Prince Ed-
ward Island and not limited to the
Prince County schools alone, as
was the case last year.

It was the intention of the M.F.
Schurman Co. to present a full pro-
gramme for those who live in the
eastern portion of the Island over
a Charlottetown station but be-
cause of that station's previous
commitments, the radio time for
this programme was not available.

Prizes, Trophies
The sponsors of this unique pro-
gramme have again been most gen-
erous in their list of prizes. Attract-
ive cash awards and trophies are
open for inter-school competitions,
while individual pupil prizes will
consist of handsome silver and
bronze medals. A complete list of
the prizes offered appear elsewhere
in this issue.

An inter-school spelling contest
will again be held this year as well
as a quiz contest. These programs
will supply many laughs and the
real excitement which comes from
competition between rival schools.
The quiz contest will be held dur-
ing the months of October, Novem-
ber and December, and will be
followed by the spelling contest
during the early spring months.

This programme should certainly
be taken advantage of by all school
children in Prince Edward Island.
The sponsors are to be commended
for giving the pupils of the Island
this chance of free expression. It
will certainly help in moulding the
character and personality of all
those who avail themselves of the
opportunity of participating in this
contest.—S.

Reject Unions'
Application Re
Ferry Employees

OTTAWA, Sept. 19.—(CP)—The
Canada Labor Relations Board
announced today it has rejected a
joint application of two unions
for certification as bargaining
agency for engine room employes
on railway car ferries plying be-
tween Prince Edward Island and
the mainland.

The application was from the
International Brotherhood of
Electrical Workers (I.B.E.W.) and
the International Association of
Manchists (A.F.L.).

The engine room employes—
about 25—now are represented by
the Canadian Brotherhood of
Railway Employees (C.B.R.E.).
The other two unions wanted to
have the employees split up into
their crafts for bargain purposes.

Peters-Gallant
Wedding

A pretty Autumn wedding was
solemnized at St. Paul's Church,
Summerside, on Monday morning at
7 o'clock by Rt. Rev. G. J. MacLellan
when Clara Belle, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. John C. Gallant, Wat-
ers Street, became the bride of Fran-
cis Peters, son of Mrs. Peters and
the late Mr. Alfred Peters of
Bloomfield.

Given in marriage by her father,
the bride chose for her wedding a
suit of grey gabardine with navy
accessories and a corsage of Pink
Delight roses.

Mrs. Edward W. Gallant of Sum-
mit Lake, Mile 3 1/2 Alaska Highway,
B. C., as matron of honor, was at-
tired in a suit of wine gabardine
with fawn accessories and a corsage
of Tallman roses.

The bride's mother wore a gown
of black and white figured crepe
with black accessories and a corsage
of yellow roses. The groom's mother
was attired in black with white ac-
cessories and a corsage of white
carnations.

Following the ceremony a recep-
tion was held at the home of the
bride's parents where the bride's
table with its artistic arrangement
of Autumn flowers and lighted tap-
pers, was centered with a wedding
cake, topped with a miniature bride
and groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Peters left for
Moncton, N. B. where they will
spend their honeymoon.—S.

Home, School
Group Meets In
Summerside

Last evening a splendid attend-
ance of members with their hus-
bands or wives, of the Home and
School Welfare Group, Summ-
erside, gathered at Coyle's Restaurant
for the first meeting of the season.
It took the form of a turkey dinner.
Mr. A. S. Hopkins presided. An
enjoyable program was presented
and consisted of sing songs led by
Mr. Allison MacLean with Mr.
James Perch and Mr. J. H. Leuty
alternate accompanists. A special
feature and greatly appreciated by
the audience was a number of
sight of hand tricks by Mr. T. D.
Morrison. Mrs. Clarence Mercer
sang by request "Danny Boy" and
Mr. Leuty sang "The Pig Song."

A quartet consisting of Mr. and
Mrs. Perch and Mr. and Mrs. Mer-
cer rendered the traditional New-
foundland Song.

Two of the new teachers at the
High School were introduced: Miss
Jessie Fraser of Montreal, who has
charge of the Commerce Depart-
ment and Mrs. Peach, who teaches
subjects in grades nine and ten.

After the meeting closed dancing
was enjoyed to the music of Ted
Ahern's Orchestra.—S.

TORONTO STOCKS

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Table of Toronto Stock prices including: 1500 N. Thurb, 2000 Nib Yalo, 10600 Nicholson, 400 Nipissing, 773 Noranda, 6550 Norlartie, 6765 Normetal, 2000 Norpick, 2000 N. Denison, 18633 Nubar, 2850 Obaska, 1580 Obelen, 3600 Okalta, 4000 Omnitrans, 500 Orlac, 8600 Osisko, 2550 Pac Pete, 2100 Pamour, 2500 Pan West, 2000 Param, 10475 Paymaster, 2900 Perron, 675 Pick Cr, 1100 Pioneer, 500 Polaris, 54000 Porc Pen, 10900 Porc Reef, 8850 Preston, 8600 Que Lab, 4025 Que Man, 2605 Queenston, 2605 Quemont, 500 Quesabe, 15500 Red Plc, 1300 Reef Pete, 900 Reeves, 2500 Reno, 1000 Roche, 1005 Royale, 10000 Rupununi, 400 San Ant, 925 Selburn, 400 Shawin, 6000 Shawkey, 49908 Sherritt, 10000 Silanco, 4500 Sil Merl, 3400 Sladen, 6000 Slisco, 833 Stada, 8400 Steep Rock, 850 Sullivan, 7000 Superior, 2500 Surf Inlet, 2700 Sylvanite, 1900 Tabour, 2100 Tomblil, 900 Tobrit, 5500 Tow Pete, 1958 Un Keno, 1500 Un Oil, 8050 Upp Can, 366 Ventures, 15000 Violamac, 1500 Vulcan, 125 Wabasso, 7900 West Mal, 3125 West Ashley, 1500 West Home, 3500 Wilsey, 500 Winchester, 10000 Winpac, 2000 Winora, 500 Wr Harg, 13300 Yale Ld, 2000 Yellorex, 791 C Brew, 150 Simp A, 315 DoD B, 80 Do Pr.

World Situation
In commenting on the United
Nations and the general world
situation the Ministers said:
"The Ministers were agreed that
the efforts of the United Nations
to resist threats to the peace and
to achieve peaceful settlements will
receive their firmest support."

"The Ministers' chief concern
during their present meeting was
with the urgent measures required
to safeguard the security of the
free world in Europe and in Asia
in order that peace will be main-
tained."

"The Ministers were agreed that
this will continue to be their chief
concern and that, in conjunction
with the members of the North
Atlantic Treaty organization and
other friendly governments, they
will see to it that the necessary
measures to achieve this end are
worked out and applied with the
greatest possible dispatch."

NEW COMEDY OFFERS
MUSIC AN DRAMA
PLUS BING AND BARRY

—One of the filmdom's happiest
combinations of talent and per-
sonalities is coming our way. Bing
Crosby and Barry Fitzgerald who
have not been together in a picture
since the delightful "Welcome
Stranger," are headed here in
Paramount's "Top o' the Morning,"
which arrives today at the Capitol
Theatre.

Bing and Barry are said to be in
rare form in this charming com-
edy-with-music about (of all
things!) the theft of the famous
Blarney Stone from the little town
of Cork, Ireland where Fitzgerald
presides as police officer. Bing, in-
vestigator for an American firm
which has insured the stone for a
fabulous amount of money, is sent
to Ireland to solve the mystery. He

Predicts Korean War
Will End Shortly

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—(CP)—
Canadian Ambassador Hume
Wright today predicted that the
Korean war will end shortly, and
he expressed hope the United Na-
tions will organize a standing police
force to end promptly any future
"aggressions by proxy."

The Ambassador addressed a
luncheon of the American and
Canadian Bar Associations, holding
a joint meeting for the first time in
many years.

He expressed belief that Canada
would strongly endorse formation of
such a police force which he said
will be proposed at the fifth gen-
eral U. N. Assembly.

He noted that Canada has offer-
ed planes, ships and men in support
of the U. N. action in Korea but
he believes the fighting there will
be over before Canadian ground troops
arrive.

Canadian support in Korea was
not as large as that of some other
countries, but it was certainly not-
hing to be ashamed of."

If Canadian support had been
greater it might have resulted in
"indirect exposure" of defences in
the far north.

He devoted the major portion of
his address to three recent develop-
ments, all of which "would have
been impossible 20 years ago," which
give him cause for cheerfulness and
even optimism:

(1) The North Atlantic Treaty
(2) the unified and prompt action
taken by the United Nations in
Korea, and (3) the assumption of
world leadership by the United
States.

He said great results can be ex-
pected from the North Atlantic
Treaty, despite natural differences
of opinion among members. "These
differences would be solved "the
democratic way."

He praised the unified action tak-
en by the large majority of U. N.
members in repelling invasion in
Korea. This invasion, he said, was
the "first naked act of international
aggression since the end of world
war II."

He compared this "unprecedent-
ed" unified action with the failure
of the League of Nations to act in
the years between Manchuria and
Poland—a period he termed the
"day-dream years" of modern his-
tory.

and Barry are, of course, immedi-
ately at sword's point, a situation
highly complicated by the roman-
tic interest Bing has in the old man's
beautiful daughter.

Lovely Ann Blyth, as the daugh-
ter, is co-starred with Bing, Barry
and Hume Cronyn. Not only does
she achieve the enviable height of
having the romantic feminine lead
opposite Crosby, but "Top o' the
Morning" gives her first oppor-
tunity to sing in an adult role.

There are eight songs in the pic-
ture, two new ones by the Academy
Award-winning tune team of
Johnny Burke and James Van
Heusen, and six traditional Irish
songs.

CAMEO THEATRE

KENSINGTON
Wednesday and Thursday 7:15-9:15
see Judy Garland and Van John-
son fall in love in big M-G-M tech-
nicolor picture, "IN THE GOOD
OLD SUMMERTIME", with S. Z.
"Cuddles" Sakall (comedian). It's
good in the same wonderful way
that "Meet Me In St Louis" was!

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