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-LIVE POULTRY WANTED.-
Top market price for all kinds poultry
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-VALENTINE SUPPER, Ep-
worth Hall today, starting 4.30.
Sponsored by Ladies Social Club,
Trinity United Church. Turkey,
ham, candy, fancy work sale.
Adults \$1.00. Children 50c.

-TO ATTEND CONFERENCE-
Miss Edith Bowdoin leaves this
morning for Ottawa where she will
attend a three-day conference of
the general secretaries of the
Canadian Teachers Federation being
held in the Chateau Laurier
Hotel.—S.

-TO ATTEND FUNERAL -
Mr. Desmond Gaudet, of Sum-
merside, and Mr. Maurice Gaudet, of
Missouche, accompanied by their
wives, leave this morning by car
for Curran, Ontario, to attend the
funeral of their brother, Alexander
"Lex" Gaudet, who passed away
in Ottawa yesterday.—S.

-POLICE COURT -In County
magistrate court at Summerside
yesterday before Magistrate R. S.
Hinton, Q. C., three witnesses
were heard in the preliminary
hearing of a young man charged
with attempted burglary and en-
tering at a Kensington store. This
case was adjourned one week for
the taking of further evidence. A
Summerside man was fined \$25
and costs for failure to file in-
come tax returns for 1952. S

-TRANSFERRED TO TORONTO
Mr. John Tredelek, teller at the
Summerside branch of the Cana-
dian Bank of Commerce, has re-
ceived word of his transfer to the
head office of the bank in Toron-
to, Ontario, and will leave on
March 10th to take up his new
duties in Toronto, after three
weeks holiday at his home in
Summerside. John, son of Mrs.
Elizabeth Tredelek, has been
with the Summerside branch of
the Bank of Commerce for the
past year. S

Commons Debate
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cause of union demands for higher
wages that would have priced the
product out of the market. The
men suffered, but their two union
leaders were able to get jobs
elsewhere.

The high cost of living was due
to the "exacting demands" of la-
bor leaders. It was "impossible to
deal with them."

Bert Leboe (SC Cariboo), a
British Columbia lumber operator,
also criticized labor leaders.
He said he is opposed to the
idea of "professional bargaining"
which depends on animosity be-
tween employers and employees.
Co-operation between labor and
management could reduce unem-
ployment. During strikes, employ-
ees were usually "caught in the
squeeze."

Ross Thatcher (CCF-Moose
Jaw-Lake Centre) criticized what
he described as the "anti-labor
tinge" of Mr. Pouliot's speech.
Mr. Thatcher, a Saskatchewan
hardware dealer, said one of the
major causes of unemployment is
the government's "short-sighted
and oppressive taxation policies."

Urges Govt. Aid
William Blair (PC-Lanark)
urged government help for two
hard-pressed industries, the dairy
and textile industries. One of
every six Canadians depended on
the dairy industry for his liveli-
hood and the textile industry was
responsible for about 100,000 jobs
in Canada.
He said the government should
provide a fair floor price for
cheese to support that key sector
of the dairy industry. The decline
of farm incomes was a major fac-
tor in industrial unemployment
because farmers were unable to
maintain purchases of manu-
factured goods.

Sees World Transformed By Atomic Energy
TORONTO, (CP)—Britain's top
atomic scientist, Sir William D.
Penney, said Friday that large
power stations operated by atomic
energy will transform the world in
50 years.
Sir William came to Canada to
see "what Canada is adding to
her already remarkable contribu-
tions in such developments as the
use of atomic energy in industry
and medicine."
He said there is no complete
defence against atomic bombs.
The extent of the damage depends
largely on the structure of a city.
The Japanese cities hit by At-
ombombs were built of wood, but a
first-class city like Toronto would
not suffer nearly as much.
conditions in industries hit by un-
employment
He urged, however, that self-
employed primary producers such
as fishermen and farmers be in-
cluded in the unemployment in-
surance plan. East-coast fishermen
paid "indirectly" into the insur-
ance fund with no hope of receiv-
ing any benefits.

MORSE'S Selected ORANGE PEKOE TEA

Receives Air Cadet Wings



...chairman of the air cadet spon-
soring committee, Summerside, pinning the air cadet wings on
Sgt. John Henry Gallant, at the presentation at R.C.A.F.
Station, Summerside last Friday night. Sgt. Gallant quali-
fied for the wings as an air cadet pilot last summer while
under the instruction of Moncton Flying Club.

Gives Interesting Talk On Eclipse Of The Sun

-Dr. J. F. Heard, director of
David Dunlop Observatory at Rich-
mond Hill, Ontario, paid his an-
nual visit to the Central Naviga-
tion School, at R.C.A.F. Station,
Summerside, this week to lecture
to the specialist navigation course
and to staff members. He gave
two very interesting lectures on
"Refraction in celestial observa-
tions at low altitude" and "The
forthcoming eclipse of the sun."
Dr. Heard can speak with auth-
ority on these subjects as head
of the Department of Astronomy
at the University of Toronto and
as president of the Royal Astrono-
mical Society of Canada.
His talk on the forthcoming
total eclipse of the sun was of
particular interest because for
many Canadians this may be the
first opportunity to observe this
phenomenon of the universe.
This eclipse of the sun is to
occur soon after sunrise on June
30, 1954. The path of totality will
be approximately 80 miles in
width and will extend from near
Minneapolis in a north-easterly
direction across Lake Superior,
passing just west of Kapuskasing
and across the southern tip of
James Bay.
From there it will pass through
Northern Labrador, the south tip
of Greenland, south of Iceland,
across Scandinavia, Poland, the
Ukraine, Afghanistan, and ending
in Northern India.
The period of totality in North-
ern Ontario will be for approxi-
mately 1-1/2 minutes.
A number of organizations, in-
cluding the University of Toronto
and the Dominion Observatory, are
making extensive preparations to
take scientific observations of this
eclipse from stations in Northern
Ontario.
Dr. Heard mentioned a few interesting
sidelights on the eclipse. Firstly, he
mentioned the fact that although us-
ually two, and frequently as many
as five total eclipses occur each
year, it is a rare experience for
an individual to actually witness
a total eclipse of the sun because
of the narrow path of totality.
He stressed the importance of
making individual effort to ob-
serve this very interesting phenom-
enon.

None Total In P.E.I.
Secondly, none of the paths have
crossed Prince Edward Island
since records of eclipses were kept
in Canada. Dr. Heard produced
charts to prove that all eclipses
since 1947 had missed this little
Island.
He referred to another chart
listing all eclipses up to the year
2025 and again none of the paths
of totality would cross P. E. I.
At third point mentioned was
that the chances of a person ob-
serving a total eclipse of the sun
in a normal life span are very
slim if this individual remains in
the place of his birth all his life.
After referring to his chart, Dr.
Heard stated that the next total
eclipse in Eastern Canada will oc-
cur in 1963 and in this eclipse the
path of totality will cross Northern
Ontario, Southern Quebec and the
Southern Maritimes.
A point of particular interest to
flying personnel was the statement
that an aircraft flying off the
southern coast of Greenland dur-
ing this period of totality on June
30th might give the crew the dis-
tinction of being the first in re-
corded history to actually observe
the aurora during the daylight
hours.
Dr. Heard was of the opinion
that much might be learned about
the mysterious northern lights by
such observations.
Central Navigation School at
Summerside may accept this chal-
lenge on June 30th, weather per-
mitting.—S.

Former Richmond Man Dies In Ottawa

-Mr. and Mrs. John P. Gaudet,
of Richmond yesterday received
the sad news of the death of
their son, Alexander F. Gaudet,
who passed away in his 38th year,
at the Ottawa Civic Hospital about
noon yesterday, after an illness
of about one month.
Born at Summerside, he resided
in Richmond most of his life. Af-
ter his discharge from the Pro-
vost Corps in which he served
during the war, he joined the
Corps of Commissioners and has
been with that organization in
Ottawa for approximately six
years.
Married about ten months ago,
he is survived by his wife, the
former Cecile Page of Curran, On-
tario.

Mortgage Lenders

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had approved mortgage loans in-
volving \$1,861,000,000 during a six-
month period. But there was great
demand for the membership's
funds.
Suggests Raise Interest
He hinted the government would
maintain a flow of funds from
commercial lenders by raising the
interest rate. Currently, borrowers
can get a National Housing Act
loan at 5 1/2 per cent. The govern-
ment has made attempts to get the
lenders to agree to 5 1/2 per cent
under the new system.
Mr. Bryden suggested, however,
that a volume of funds would be
forthcoming if the rate was raised
to 6 per cent.
Chairman David Croll (L-Tor-
onto Spadina) asked if Mr. Bry-
den did not believe the new Cana-
dian scheme is as good as the
federally-guaranteed housing loans
in the United States, or ever bet-
ter.
Mr. Bryden replied that he is
not familiar with the American
plan. Mr. Croll suggested the cur-
rent Canadian interest rate of 5 1/2
per cent was comparable to the
American rate of 4 1/2 per cent.

Could Be Comparable

Mr. Bryden said that everything
else being equal, the rates could
be comparable.
"Then why are lenders pumping
rice for a rate of 6 1/2 per cent?"
asked Mr. Croll.
In the first place, Mr. Bryden
said he could not say that the go-
ing rate in the U. S. was 4 1/2
per cent. There was a one-half per
cent premium on American loans,
which in some cases were sold at a
discount, making the total rate more
than five per cent.
He observed that the new Cana-
dian housing scheme would place
CMHC completely in control over
fixing of lending values of new
homes.
"We desire to record our regret
that this step is to be taken and
to state that we do not agree with
the principle involved."
The appraisal of the value of
the security and its inspection in
Canada have been considered to
be an essential element of the
business of the lender, whether it
be a private individual or a lend-
ing institution."
Mr. Croll suggested that com-
panies do not make inspections in
the U. S., but Mr. Bryden replied
that in the U. S. it is done by a
mortgage broker with whom the
loan originates.

ASIAN PARLEY
COLOMBO, Ceylon, (CP)— All
the four southeast Asia Prime
Ministers invited for "friendly and
informal talks on matters of com-
mon interest" are reported to have
accepted the invitation for a meet-
ing here April 28. Countries rep-
resented will be India, Pakistan,
Burma, Indonesia and Ceylon.

Prince County Intermediate C Hockey Playoffs

The Prince County Intermediate
"C" hockey playoffs released by the
Department of Physical Fitness
follows (the first round is to be
completed by February 22):
Series "A"—O'Leary at Bims-
dale, Bimsdale at O'Leary. Series
"B"—Lennox Island at Wellington,
Wellington at Lennox Island. Ser-
ies "C"—Mt. Pleasant at St. Nich-
olas, St. Nicholas at Mt. Pleas-
ant. Series "D"—Lot 16 at Rich-
mond, Richmond at Lot 16.
Second round (to be completed
by March 1): Series "A"—Win-
ner series "A" at winner series
"C", winner series "C" at win-
ner series "A". Series "B"—Win-
ner series "B" at winner series
"D", winner series "D" at winner
series "B".
Final round to be announced at
a later date. All series to be two-
game total goals.
Senior ladies' playoffs—First
round, to be completed by February
22: Series "A"—Alberton at O'
Leary, O'Leary at Alberton. Ser-
ies "B"—Borden at Summerside,
Summerside at Borden.
Prince County Final (to be com-
pleted by March 1): Series "C"—
winner series "A" at winner series
"B", winner series "B" at winner
series "A".

Alberton Men's Club Supper Meeting

-The Alberton district United
Church Men's Club held their sup-
per meeting Monday evening in
the church hall with the president,
Dr. O. H. Phillips presiding and a
good attendance of members. Fol-
lowing the singing of the club
hymn "Rise Up O Men Of God", a
delicious supper was served by the
Ladies Guild.
Mr. Frank Bryan introduced the
guest speaker, Rev. Mr. Wagner of
O'Leary who spoke on "Church
Responsibility". Mr. Thomas Bar-
bours was appointed treasurer.
A letter was read from Rev. J.
A. MacDonald, Bideford, extend-
ing an invitation to the Men's Club
and choir to attend a meeting at
some future date in Bideford for
the purpose of forming a Men's
Association in that district.
Mr. Russell Bowman and Mr.
Cedric Hunter volunteered to set
up tables, etc. for the March sup-
per meeting. The benediction was
pronounced by Rev. Mr. Wagner
after which several interesting
films were shown.

Most Members Of U. K. Track Will Attend Games

By ALAN HARVEY
Canadian Press Staff Writer
LONDON, (AP)—All but four of
27 athletes tentatively considered
to represent England in track and
field events at the British Empire
Games in Vancouver will go if
they get the nod, a survey shows.
One possible performer gave a
definite refusal and three were un-
certain because of "family reas-
ons". The 23 who are willing and
able to go if chosen includes such
standouts as Roger Bannister,
Chris Chataway and marathoner
Jim Peters.
The four who gave negative or
uncertain answers were not nam-
ed but presumably the one refusal
came from Gordon (Puff Puff)
Pirie, who has said he will pass
up the Empire Games in favor of
the European championships at
Bern, Switzerland, late in August.
The Empire Games, July 30 to Aug.
7.

Questionaire Sent

Tuesday's advance word on plans
for the summer games was given
by L. R. Truelove, honorary team
manager of the Amateur Athletic
Association. His announcement was
based on results of a questionnaire
sent to a "probable list" of 27
athletes.
Although noting that final selec-
tions will not be made until June
21, two days after England's AAA
championships, Truelove said:
"I feel sure that this will be
by far the strongest team ever to
represent England at the Empire
Games, and I anticipate outstand-
ingly high performances."
The probable list included Tru-
elove, apart from Bannister, Chat-
away and Peters, are John So-
widge (shot put), Mark Pharoak
(discus), Geoffrey Elliott (pole
vault), P. G. Fryer (400 yards) K.
S. D. Wilshursts (hop, step and
jump), Dr. C. O. (high jump), M. J.
Denley (javelin), B. S. Hewson
(800 yards), Brian Shelton (200-
yard and 400-yard sprints) and
W. Webster (fifth in the 1952
Olympic 800 metres).

No Adverse Effect

Truelove said he doesn't think
there is any basis for suggestions
that the long trip to Vancouver
will have an adverse effect on
performers who may have other
events in mind.
"A good deal has been said
lately about the time required for
the games, and also the tiring ef-
fects of the journey," he said, "but
these are being made to lead the
time schedule, as close as possible,
and I am convinced that the
travel is being so arranged that any
strain will be reduced to a mini-
mum.
"With modern air transportation

Wellington Soldier In Korea



Lt. J. E. Ayers, Wellington, P.E.I., Officer in Charge of the Mobile Laundry in Korea, checks orders with Pte. E. Landry, Montreal, Que. (National Defence Photo).

To Make Study Of Maritime Power

OTTAWA Prof. A. G. Christie,
dean emeritus of engineering at
Johns Hopkins University and re-
garded as North America's fore-
most thermo power expert, left
Monday for the Maritimes to be-
gin his studies into the possi-
bilities of putting the coal
resources of Nova Scotia and New
Brunswick to better use in the
generation of electric power.
Prof. Christie has been engaged
by the federal government to in-
vestigate the survey at a time when
normal markets for Maritime coal
are rapidly being captured by oil
and still further being threatened by
the proposed natural gas pipeline
from Alberta to central Canada.
Because of more economic meth-
ods recently devised for the pro-
duction of power from coal, the
Dominion Coal Board feels that
many of the lost markets for
Maritime coal can be replaced by
thermo power production within
the provinces, themselves. This in-
creased power which, it is ex-
pected can be produced at low
cost, would attract more industries
to the Maritimes as well as low-
er rates for present consumers.
Prof. Christie will spend about
10 days in the Maritimes on his
present tour for a preliminary
study. The complete studies will
cover Nova Scotia, New Brunswick,
P. E. I. and also Newfoundland
where desilted estuarine water re-
source consideration is being
given to installing a thermo power
station fed with Cape Breton coal
and sensible team arrangements.
I cannot feel that the trip to Can-
ada will demand any great incon-
veniences from the athletes of this
country."

Gala Night At Crapaud Rink

Last evening hundreds of skat-
ers, old and young, crowded
Crapaud rink taking part in the
new rink's first carnival. Every-
one had a grand evening and
the many colorful costumes—
comic, original and artistic—were
most striking and interesting.
Both participants and spectators
were most enthusiastic and all
will look forward to the next
big event of this kind to be
held in Crapaud rink.

Anti-Sub Air Squadrons Going To Bermuda

OTTAWA, (CP)—The Canadian
Navy's two anti-submarine Aver-
ger squadrons are going to Ber-
muda for training while the air-
craft carrier Magificent under-
goes refit in Halifax.
The navy said Tuesday that 861
Squadron, commanded by Li-
t-Cmdr. M. H. E. Page of Victoria
and Dartmouth, N. S., will train
at Kindley Field, U. S. Air Force
base in Bermuda, for five weeks.
Normally based at Shearwater,
near Halifax, or aboard the Mag-
ificent, the squadron will return
about March 21.
During its Bermuda stay, the
squadron will exercise with the
Canadian destroyer Micmac and
the Royal Navy submarine Tally-
Ho.
No. 880 Squadron, normally
based at Summerside, P. E. I.,
will operate from Bermuda be-
tween March 29 and May 7. The
squadron is under command of
Li-Cmdr. E. M. Davis of Oak-
ville, Ont.

BRADALBANE W. I.

The monthly meeting of Brad-
albane Women's Institute was
held at the home of Mrs. Hedley
Woodside with 10 members and
one visitor.
It was decided to hold a Valen-
tine party in the hall. Reports of
the committees were given and
new committees appointed: Sick,
Mrs. L. S. Seaman and Mrs. Lorne
Newson; school, Mrs. Millie
McLeod and Mrs. Angus Gillis;
lunch, Mrs. Cuyler Matheson, Mrs.
Stanford Glover, Mrs. Angus Gil-
lis.
The next meeting is to be held
at the home of Mrs. Lorne Sea-
man.

Harris Rink Wins S'side Schoolboy Curling Title

-The Garland Harris skipped
rink won the schoolboy curling
championship of Summerside yester-
day with rinks skipped by Dee
Lefurgy and David Silliman
lying for the runner-up position.
This will be broken later.
The personnel of the winning rink is
as follows: Skip, Garland Harris;
mate, Tony Cole; second, stone;
Reagh Clark; lead, Robin Lid-
stone

Zest for All palates! Barbour's PREPARED MUSTARD

KENSINGTON RINK

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 17
Farmers League
Graham's Road
vs.
Springfield
Game 8.30 sharp. Skate after
THURSDAY, FEB. 18
Junior North Shore League
Kensington vs. New Annan
Game 8.15. Skate after
SCHOOL SPORTS
Friday—7.30 P. M.

CRAPAUD RINK

TONIGHT
New Haven vs. Long Creek
Game 7:30 Sharp
First game Provincial "C"
Breadalbane vs. Crapaud
Game 9 P. M.
Fourth game semi final

BORDEN RINK

TONIGHT
Intermediate "C" playoff
hockey.
Borden Legionaires
vs.
Albany Saint Pats
Admission 25 and 15
SCHOOL SPORTS
Friday, Feb. 19th

WHEN YOU Over-Indulge TAKE PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA TO SETTLE UPSET STOMACH RELIEVE CONSTIPATION

There Ought To Be A Law GASSBAG IS A POLITICIAN WHO KNOWS NO FEAR. WHEN HE GIVES OUT A STORY, HE SEZ- BUT THEN HE FINDS HE'S OUT ON A LIMB AND OUR HERO SEZ- MISQUOTE! YOUR YELLOW JOURNAL THWISTED EVERY WORD I SAID! I DEMAND YOU ISSUE A RETRACTION OR I'LL SUE FOR LIBEL!