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—WILL BE CLEANING GRAIN
timothy and clover seed starting
April 1st. Bedeque Flour Mills.

—ATTENTION Lady Bowlers—
Kindly attend meeting at Capitol
Bowling Alleys Thursday, March
27th at 7:30 P.M.

—WATCH FOR the three-act
comedy "Her Step Husband", St.
Paul's Hall, Summerside, April 14
and 15th.

—MORE PIANOS. — Another
shipment of rebuilt pianos, visit
our showroom today, C. J. Gallant,
Howland, Phone R40-31.

—BINGO — Canadian Legion
Home. Every Thursday at 8 p.m.
usual good prizes. Proceeds —
charitable. Coffee and doughnuts
will be served by the Ladies'
Auxiliary.

—BOY SCOUT Organization
Meeting, sponsored by Canadian
Legion, Town Hall, Kensington,
Friday, March 28th, eight o'clock.
All interested cordially invited to
attend.

—IN HOSPITAL — The many
friends of Mr. Lloyd Spears will
regret to learn that he is a patient
in the Prince County Hospital
where he underwent an operation
yesterday. All wish him a speedy
recovery.

—AT A SPECIAL MEETING of
the Town Council of the Town
of Kensington, held on Wednesday,
March 26th, the following
by-law was passed: No person
shall drive a commercial motor
vehicle, truck or trailer over or
upon any portion of the public
streets within the Town of Ken-
sington, whose loaded weight
exceeds that authorized by the
Lieutenant Governor in Council for
paved roads for the Province of Prince
Edward Island during the months
November to May, both inclusive.
C. M. Kennedy, Town Clerk.

—NOTICE—Dunning's Garage,
Kensington, is now open for busi-
ness.

—WALLIE SCANTLEBURY ICE
FOLLIES OF 1952 at Bedeque Rink
Thursday March 27th.

—COMPETENT Complete In-
surance Service. W. Boyd Bearsto,
Kensington.

—GOOD USED PIANOS in stock,
low prices. C. J. Gallant, Howland,
Phone R40-31.

—J. S. TAYLOR, Optometrist of
Charlottetown, will be in Alber-
ton office this Saturday, March
29th.

—GLIDDEN SPRED SATIN syn-
thetic rubber emulsion base paint
for walls and woodwork; easy to
apply; modern bright colors at
Brace's Paint Department.

—LADIES' CLUB—Mrs. Judson
MacKinnon and Mrs. Eric Mac-
Kay were lunch hostesses at the
home of Mrs. Donald Baker on
Tuesday evening, March 25, when
she entertained the Ladies' Club
of the Summerside Presbyterian
Church. The president, Mrs. J. W.
MacKenzie, was in the chair and
the members were busy working
on a quilt.

—The many friends of Mrs. W.
E. Callbeck will be sorry to learn
of her illness at her home in
Crapaud.

—Draft Address
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man drowns he will not be able
to sue the Government."
He did not particularly agree
with other speakers that farmers
had a complaint about the cost of
electric power and told the House
that prior to the taking over by the
Maritime Electric there were many
small power companies each of
which had given special rates to
the church in its own district.

On the subject of agriculture he
thought that the price of 40 cents
paid to farmers for pork in the past
a bit too high, but by the same
token he thought the present price
of 25 cents was too low. He did not
think that the floor price on dairy
products was commensurate with
costs of production.

He believed that members
should look to the future of the
railway here and he did not find
present bus services between Mur-
ray Harbour and Murray River
very satisfactory. He was not
worried about the arguments that
a monopoly given to the railway
might cause a similar situation to
that when the strike was in pro-
gress. "If we get a suitable guar-
antee of no strikes for the buses
we might also get better service."

He expected to see even greater
curtailment of railway services in
the Eastern part of the Province
in any event and if the railway
were not permitted to operate
buses "we might not have any
service."

As the Election Act is
concerned he said he would sup-
port any change which is for the
better. The property vote, he felt,
has some good features, but the
time has come to model our act
after that of the Dominion and
we should go "all out" to get a
new act instead of just revamp-
ing the old one. He asked,
though, if public opinion was
ripe for a new act and he also
wondered if the political parties
themselves were prepared for it.
He also thought the members
might give serious consideration
to including compulsory voting in
any change.

The speaker had no complaints

S'side Wing
R.C.A.F. Ass'n.
Annual Meeting



At the annual meeting of the
Summerside Wing, R.C.A.F. As-
sociation held last night in their
club rooms, Mr. Roy Johnston
(above) was elected president for
the coming year. Mr. A. G. Rogers
was elected as first vice president,
and Mr. Jock Hopkirk as second
vice president. The treasurer is
Norman Hogg and the secretary
William Young.

The executive for the next year
will be Messrs. Pope MacMahon,
Erroll Laughlin, George Chappell,
Dr. Gilbert Gallant.

The newly elected president of
the wing was also elected as a di-
rector from this wing to represent
it on the Maritime board.

The meeting was presided over
by the retiring president, Greg
Muholland and reports of the vari-
ous committees were received and
tabled. All indicated that the
business of the association was be-
ing conducted in a splendid man-
ner and the prospects for the future
were very promising.

After routine business had been
concluded Mr. Muholland turned
the meeting over to the newly
elected president after having high-
ly complimented the members on
their selection of president and
executive for the coming year. He
thanked all for the splendid co-
operation he had received and said
that although the office had meant
considerable work he felt that he
had been amply repaid by the
pleasure he had in serving the past
term.

In assuming office, president
Johnston paid tribute to the retir-
ing president for the splendid work
he had accomplished and asked for
the same cooperation during the
incoming year.—S

BETTER BREAK
(Continued from page 1)

that the commons went officially
and unanimously on record—pre-
sumably with the government's
agreement — as requesting the
administration to consider aboli-
tion of the floor on medical de-
ductions.

Mr. Knowles did not call for
abandonment of the existing ceil-
ings — \$750 for single persons, \$1,000 for married and \$250 for each
dependent — on the amount of
medical expenses that may be de-
ducted from net income for tax
purposes. Those ceilings might, he
suggested, be reviewed.

But Mr. Sinclair, with another
possible hint of budgetary changes,
conceded that "perhaps the ceiling
has come to raise" the ceilings in
view of increased medical costs
and fees, increased hospital
charges and increased cost of
drugs.

The half-dozen members who
spoke in the two-hour debate ex-
pressed general approval of the
motion. Some went further and
proposed that eye-glasses and
drugs also be considered for tax
exemption.

regarding the personnel of the
Public Utilities Board but he was
not satisfied with the increases
allowed the Maritime Electric Com-
pany because they were mostly
put on the rural consumer.

In the city, he said, rates were re-
duced but in the country they were
raised between 200 and 300
per cent.

He thought legislation might be
needed to change the situation as
there was no reason why Char-
lottetown, just because it was
nearer the source of power, should
get a cheaper rate than applied
in rural areas.

On the matter of the Eskimo Mr.
Bell asked:

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other Maritime port during the
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Answer:
1. Yes.
2. Alphonse Beauchemin.
3. \$65,000.00
4. \$20,000 cash — \$15,000. March
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6. \$77,150.94.

TWO RECORDS
Australia is both the world's
smallest continent and its largest
island, with an area of about 2,950,000 square miles.

Aircraft Return
To Summerside
From England

The Northern Cross and the Zen-
ith, the two R. C. A. F. Lancasters,
returned to their base at Summ-
erside yesterday.

The former landed at 5:20 P. M.
and flew from Manby, England, to
Iceland in six hours and after a
brief touch-down continued from Iceland
to the home base in nine
hours.

The Zenith landed at 5:35 P. M.
coming direct from England and re-
ported good weather all the way.
They were greeted on arrival by
W/C Dilworth.

The planes carried members of
the specialist navigation course and
the instructors who have completed
an 18-day visit to the United King-
dom.—S.

Entertain Good
Fellowship Group

—The Mr. and Mrs. Club of the
Trinity United Church, Summ-
erside, entertained the Good Fellow-
ship group of the Baptist Church
at the regular meeting on Monday
evening, March 24th in Epworth
Hall. The minister, Rev. C. D. Math-
erson, extended a welcome to the
guests. The president, Mr. Harry
Bishop, was in the chair and Mrs.
Eric Sheen was pianist.

The program was in charge of
F/P Keith Orchard's group with
other members assisting. The theme
of the worship service was the
Angelus with an illuminated paint-
ing of the same on the stage.

The story of the Angelus was
read by Mrs. Henry Mowse and a
solo "In the Garden of Tomorrow"
was rendered by Mrs. Allen Wed-
lock.

A period of interesting contests
and games followed, after which
delicious refreshments were served
by the ladies.

Rev. W. A. Harper, on behalf of
the Good Fellowship group, ex-
pressed his appreciation for this
social evening and the singing of
"Auld Lang Syne" brought the
meeting to a close.—S.

BITTER WRANGLE
(Continued from page 1)

tion that Alberta is "studying
the possibility of taking legal ac-
tion against the B. C. meat-impor-
tan."

May Involve Quebec
The legal fight, if it comes
about, may see Quebec take a part
since that province also has im-
port restrictions on livestock and
meats from all provinces and may
be affected by whatever ruling the
court makes.

But at Ottawa, federal officials
indicated the Canadian Govern-
ment will side-step the issue and
try not to get involved in any
tricky constitutional question on
federal-provincial rights.

Officials felt that if anyone
should take any court action, it
should be the provinces that are
injured by the restrictions.

TOTAL PROVINCIAL
(Continued from page 1)

Province?
2. What was the amount due to
all the Banks as of that date?
3. What was the total of the un-
funded debt as of that date?
4. What was the total of the
funded debt?
5. What amount was due on de-
posit receipt?

Answer:
Statement of Liabilities as at
February 29, 1952.

Gross Funded Debt \$17,442,500.00
Less Sinking Fund Investments 1,643,370.20
Net Funded Debt \$15,799,129.80

Unfunded Debt. \$ 2,485,829.43
Bank Overdrafts 1,016,190.87
Loans on Deposit 19,301,150.10
Total \$19,301,150.10

Eskimo Sale
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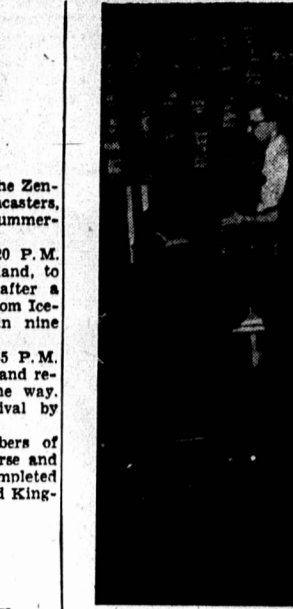
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Shown above is a scene at the
recent successful Summerside Y's
Men's Club radio auction, held on
the second floor of the Canadian
Legion Home.

In the foreground of picture is
Eric Tanton.

At the table, from left to right
are: George Meikle, Harold Mill-
igan, Frank Cameron, George
Clark, Ralph MacFarlane (stau-
ding), Harold Rodd, and W. A.
Harper.

In the background near tally
board, from left to right, are Don
Hunter, Claude Lecky, John Leuty,
and Clarence Mercer.

These auctions are conducted by
a prompt, efficient system, in
which an individual desiring to
place a bid on any item dials one
of the radio auction numbers.

The call is taken by one of sev-
eral operators at the auction room.

These slips are then passed to
the board markers.

When it comes time to announce
bids on the radio, those concern-
ing items being announced are taken
to the radio announcer who reads
the article, the amount of the bid
and the bidders name.—(Photo by
Sears).

Air Force Adopts New
Fire-Fighting Equipment

OTTAWA, March 26—(CP)—The
Air Force has adopted new fire-
fighting equipment which an ex-
pert says will give airmen a con-
siderably-better chance of being
rescued from crashed and burn-
ing planes.

A demonstration was given to-
day of apparatus which hurls
what is in effect pressurized bak-
ing soda on the flames, "knocks
them down," throws them back
and cools off the cockpit.

FO. Bert Quinn of Moose Jaw,
Saskatchewan, and Ottawa, the R.C.A.F.'s
chief fireman, says the billowing,
white clouds make it possible to
press flames back, wall them off
and clear the way for rescues
within three seconds.

They didn't try rescue work in
the demonstration at Uplands Air-
port in the presence of United
States, British and Canadian of-
ficials. But they touched off a
roaring fire with 300 gallons of
gasoline around the skeleton of
a Hudson bomber and then put it
out in 2 1/2 minutes.

FO. Quinn says an advantage
from Canada's standpoint is that
the new process can be used in
the Arctic. It has been tested at
65 degrees below zero.

The baking-soda-type dry chemi-
cal was developed in the United
States and is under test by the
U. S. A. F. in Alaska. A Wood-
stock, Ont., firm (Bickle-Seag-
rave) has started to turn out
the special \$40,000 red fire crash-
trucks for its use.

The truck-gushes the white
clouds in two ways, from two
guns, mounted on top which look
something like anti-aircraft guns
and from a number of hose-lines.
A crew of eight men handle the
gear.

The truck carries two tons of
the dry chemical, mainly consist-
ing of sodium bicarbonate. The
material now used is carbon diox-
ide foam.

Simpsons, Sears,
Roebuck Co. Confer

TORONTO, March 26—(CP)—
Simpsons, Ltd. and Sears, Roebuck
and Company are consider-
ing some sort of joint operation in
Canada.

Simpsons have department stores
and a mail-order business across
Canada, and Sears, Roebuck is
the biggest operator in that field
in the United States.



The bidder may inquire the cur-
rent high bid on any item in the
auction, any by a glance at the
large tally boards facing the op-
erators the phone operator is able
to observe at a glance, the highest
bid on any or all items.

The person calling may place a
bid on any item or items; these
bids are recorded on individual
slips on which the auction num-
ber, the price bid, and the name
of the bidder are recorded by the
operator.

These boards (in background of
picture) are large blackboards on
which are spaces with numbers to
correspond with the number of
articles to be auctioned. Opposite
these numbers are blank spaces on
which the highest bids are record-
ed, and changed as required by

Plastic Tubing
Used For Feeding
Premature Babies

By FRANK CAREY
ATLANTIC CITY, March 26 —
(AP)— Pipe-line feeding of pre-
mature babies through a plastic
tube that can be left in the body
as long as two weeks at a time
was recommended for use by fam-
ily doctors today.

Dr. D. V. Jones of the Univer-
sity of Cincinnati said the tech-
nique — until now on trial only
by baby specialists — is virtually
hazard-proof and offers a time-
saving method particularly useful
for small hospitals. The tube is
inserted through the infant's nose,
down into his stomach.

Saying that at present the com-
monest method of feeding those
premature babies who can not be
breast-fed or bottle-fed is the
use of a rubber tubing, Dr. Jones
said the plastic material had
these advantages over rubber:

1. It can be left in the body
for as long as two weeks, whereas
rubber can not, thus eliminating
the need for as many as eight in-
sertions of tubing a day.

2. A single nurse can feed sev-
eral children during the same
time one rubber tubing feeding
would take. Also, while the plas-
tic tubing, like the rubber one,
must be inserted by an experi-
enced doctor or nurse, the routine
feeding thereafter can be done by
"unexperienced personnel."

Dr. Jones, in a report to the
American Academy of General
Practice, said this point is partic-
ularly important in the case of
the general practitioner, many of
whose cases are handled in small
hospitals with relatively small
staffs.

STAUENCH GRIP

TAUPO, N.Z. —(CP)— When
Mrs. A. Moore of Auckland fell
from a launch into the Waikato
River she held money in one hand
and a camera in the other. When
rescued unhurt, she still clutched
her treasures

BORDER CONFLICT

After a brief war in 1846 Mex-
ico ceded all rights to Texas, Cal-
ifornia, Arizona, New Mexico and
Utah.

S'side Planes
Join In Search

The R. C. A. F. station author-
ities, Summerside, advised yester-
day that planes from this station
have joined in the search for the
missing M. C. A. Dakota which
disappeared on Saturday last
while on a routine flight from
Saint John, N. B. to Goose Bay,
Labrador.

Twelve aircraft were sent up
yesterday to aid in the all out
search over a water area extend-
ing from Seven Islands to the
Gaspe Peninsula.

POLAR DISCOVERER

The first man to reach the
North Pole was the American Ad-
miral Robert E. Peary in April,
1909.

When the board marker has
marked the bid on the tally board,
the bid slips he has received from
the telephone operators are passed
to men who secure them to clip-
ping boards (shown in foreground
of picture).

There is a separate clipping
board for each item and each bid
slip is attached to its proper
board which bears its number,
description of item, value, and
donor.

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ing items being announced are taken
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and the bidders name.—(Photo by
Sears).

LARGE AUCTION SALE
AT NORBORO
ON TUESDAY, APRIL 1, BEGINNING AT 1 P.M.

Acting on instructions of Howard Day, I will sell on
above date on his premises two work horses, four milk
cows, 23 head of young cattle, tractor (Cockshuff No. 30,
new), 3-furrow plow, lever harrow, two-row scuffert (IHC),
potato planter, gang plow, walking plow, horse-hoe, one
farm wagon, steel tires, one farm wagon, rubber tired, new,
family sleigh, wood sleigh, grain crusher, binder, a quantity
of mixed feed, hay and straw.

Also farm, 47 acres on highway with approximately
10 acres wood and lumber.

And all small articles found on a farm.

Terms cash.

If day is unfit, sale on next fine day.

HUGH MORRISON,
Auctioneer.

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FOR DEEP SEATED
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● THERMOGENE Medicated Wool
applied at the first sign of a chill pro-
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Help relieve the misery of colds and
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SEE THESE
BETTER VALUES

1950 Ford Sedan; 1950
Meteor Sedan; 1951 Mercury
Half-Ton Pick-Up; 1947
Chevrolet Coach; 1946 Chev-
rolet Sedan; 1940 Plymouth
Five-Passenger Coupe (radio
and heater); 1946 Oldsmobile
Coach (radio and heater).

Small Down Payment
Balance 18 Months.
Trade Accepted.
K. D. HORNE,
TEXACO SERVICE
STATION
Phone 2823 - Summerside

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2 CAMAY WHEN BUYING OXYDOL - DUZ
GT 79c LGE 40c
St. Peters Co-op
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You Bake at Your Best
when you use this milk
Carnation is more than just rich milk - it's double-
rich... adds a richer, creamier smoothness and
flavor you can't get with ordinary milk. Just as easy to use -
half water and half Carnation equals whole milk. And for a
bonus - Carnation undiluted can be used in place of cream
- Carnation is heavy enough to whip. Buy all you want at one
time - Carnation keeps indefinitely in the unopened can.

TEA BISCUIT SPECIAL
Try this next time you make
tea biscuits - use undiluted
Carnation in place of the milk
specified. You'd never dream
that tea biscuits could have
such a rich, delicious flavor
... such tender "short"
texture.

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EVAPORATED MILK
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