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TRAVELLERS REST SCHOOL
CONCERT, December 21st. Pro-
ceeds in aid of hot lunch project.

CARD PARTY and dance.
Kinkora Hall, Tuesday, Decem-
ber 26th. Hickey's Orchestra.

THE IDEAL Christmas gift.
Regent Theatre tickets. In con-
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and Boates Pharmacy.

ALL INTERESTED in North
Shore Hockey League and hockey
for Kensington this coming win-
ter attend meeting in Town Hall,
Kensington, Friday evening, Dec.
22, at 7.30.

Personals

Miss Francis Walsh, student
at Acadia University, is spending
her Christmas holidays at the
home of her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Harold Walsh, Summerside.

Mrs. Harold Melver, 35
Spring Street, Summerside, leaves
today on a two weeks visit to
friends in Boston and vicinity.—S.

Consider Oil
Top Factor In
Russian Plans

By Sigrid Arne
Associated Press News Analyst
Some experts on Russia in
Washington think the Kremlin is
several million barrels of oil away
from touching off a third world
war.
The Russian position on oil ap-
pears to them not too different
from Hitler's when he gambled on
the Second World War, hoping
that he either had, or would win,
enough supplies to carry him
through.

N. B. Man Loses
Life In Storm

MONCTON, N.B., Dec. 20 —
(CP) — The body of Russell Lee, 33, was found on the highway
near Midgie, Westmorland County,
yesterday. Authorities said Lee like-
ly died from exposure while walk-
ing from his stalled truck on the
White Birch Road to Midgie, near
Sackville.
Dr. G. M. MacFarlane, coroner,
said no inquest was necessary. It
was the only fatal mishap in the
sudden storm that lashed the Mar-
itimes Saturday night.

URGES COAST GUARD
SHELBURNE, N. S. — (CP) — A
request that the Federal Govern-
ment establish a coast guard for
Canada similar to that of the Uni-
ted States was endorsed by dele-
gates to a meeting of the south
shore Boards of Trade here.

SMALLEST REPUBLIC
Salvador, smallest Republic of
Central America, became independ-
ent in 1841.

MILLAR'S STORE
KENSINGTON, P. E. I.
THREE DAYS OF
CHRISTMAS SPECIALS
THUR. 21, FRI. 22, SAT. 23rd

- Men's Satin Bomber Jackets, reg. \$13.50, special .. \$10.00
Men's Satin Wagon Coats, sizes 40 to 44, reg. \$28.50
Special \$21.00
Men's Overalls, special \$3.98
Boys' All-Wool Hockey Sweaters and Stockings. Clearing
at 20% DISCOUNT
All Boys' Pants, clearing at 20% DISCOUNT
Ladies' Coats, reg. \$48.00. Special \$33.00
1 Only Ladies' Coat, size 17½, reg. \$53.50. Special \$36.00
All Ladies' Dresses Clearing at 30% DISCOUNT
Children's Dresses, sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10, clearing
at 30% DISCOUNT
Ladies' Handbags, clearing at 30% DISCOUNT

TOYLAND
All Christmas Toys and Dolls clearing at 20% DISCOUNT
Also One New Electric Myers Ejector Deepwell Pump,
complete with tank, gauge, etc. Price reasonable as new
prices are higher.

This store will remain open THURSDAY, FRIDAY and
SATURDAY Evenings of this week
We take this opportunity of wishing all our Customers a
Very Very Merry Christmas.

MILLAR'S STORE
KENSINGTON, P. E. I.

ARMED FORCES

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such size is possible without some
form of compulsory service.
So far there is no sign of Cab-
inet resorting to compulsory ser-
vice.
On July 20, the day Cabinet set
an unprecedented peacetime re-
cruiting campaign in motion, the
forces had 46,899 men, including
9,245 in the navy, 20,369 in the
army and 17,284 in the R.C.A.F.
On Nov. 30, the three regular
forces had 50,725, including 10,184
in the navy, 22,066 in the army and
18,476 in the R.C.A.F.
Thus, excluding the special force
with its lower standards of admis-
sion and its lure of overseas ser-
vice, the regular forces have gone
by about 4,000 in more than
four months.
The special force strength now is
given as 10,391 including 656 officers
and men posted from the regu-
lar army.

LINEMEN

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line was repaired to Borden. Many
of the lines have been snapped
off in two or three sections.
"All available crews are work-
ing," stated Mr. Gass, "and all
services east of Charlottetown
have been restored. The line be-
tween O'Leary and Tignish was
functioning last night and it was
thought that phone communica-
tion with Tignish would be set
up shortly.
The electric line to Borden
from the City was expected to be
repaired some time last night. It
was learned from Mr. Ernest
MacKay, line foreman. The line
to Cavendish was still out of
order and could not be fixed as
the roads in that locality were
blocked with snow.
The power to O'Leary was
turned on yesterday afternoon
about four o'clock, he stated. "All
lines are functioning east of
Charlottetown and unless a few
small lines, who have been un-
able to contact us due to broken
phone service, are out, then we
have the situation fairly well in
hand."
Mr. Fraser stated that the C.
N. T. linemen were concentrating
on the mainland outlet. He
thought it possible that Summ-
erside might be reached today pro-
vided that the damage west of
Emerald Junction was not too
heavy.

PLANES, SHIPS

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Korea with another 50,000 at Man-
churian staging bases.
Fresh tracks in the snow were
noted by air observers in the
vicinity of Yonchon, 38 miles north
of Seoul. This suggested Red
troop movements.
As this danger developed in the
west, the shrinking beachhead at
Hungnam on the east held the
enemy in check.
The intensity of fire from artil-
lery and tanks dug in for a slug-
ging match kept most of the
enemy out of sight during the day.
Frozen Chinese bodies litter the
outskirts of the perimeter.
A platoon of white-coated Chi-
nese riflemen tried to storm the
hills along the east side of the
shrunk perimeter. A U.S. 10th
Corps spokesman said infantrymen
from the U.S. 3rd Division blunted
the attack in "hand-to-hand" fight-
ing. The enemy force was estimated
at about fifty.
AP correspondent Tom Lambert
reported from the beachhead that
Korean refugees were "causing
considerable headache" as they
fled from the Communists.

According To Plan

The withdrawal at Hungnam, it
was reported, was proceeding ac-
cording to plan, with Americans
holding only a few square miles
around Hungnam harbor.
Lambert reported that carrier-
based planes coldly and method-
ically smashed rockets and machine-
gun bullets into Communist po-
sitions only a few thousand yards
from the beach.
He said navy Corsairs smeared
the Chinese and Red Korean hide-
outs with jellied gasoline bombs
that scorched the hillsides.
A destroyer off shore wheeled in
close and pumped five-inch shells
into the hills. It teamed up with
artillerymen and tank crews whose
shells were churning up the frozen
ground around enemy lines.
Against the steady roar of artil-
lery in the background, Lambert
said sailors on one ship put a
"brave Christmas wreath on the
quarterdeck."

Flareup In West

There was a flareup of fighting
along the western front where
South Korean, American and other
U.N. infantrymen have been wait-
ing south of the 38th parallel for
the next Communist attack.
MacArthur's headquarters ann-
ounced that it was evident "A very
large buildup" of North Korean
forces in the field that might match
the size of their army which first
struck south last June. Where they
got their guns and equipment Mac-
Arthur didn't say.
The announcement said the en-
emy planned at least five and
"possibly more corps organizations,"
which could be as much as 16
divisions. The normal strength of
a North Korean division is 10,000
men. The northerners were in new
uniforms.
An Eighth Army briefing officer
acknowledged that the North
Koreans had made some "limited
advances" along the 38th parallel.
Eighth Army troops in the
Hwachon sector, eight miles north
of the imaginary dividing line,
tangled with the enemy Tuesday,
MacArthur's communique said.

CHANGES COLOR

The brown coat of the Rocky
Mountain sheep turn bluish-grey
in the wintertime.

Summerside Isolated
As Result Of Snowstorm

Not for a great many years has
a storm had such a paralyzing ef-
fect on the town of Summerside
as this first storm of the season.
Light and power started to fail
in different sections of the town
from nine o'clock Monday night
and by midnight all the town, the
airport and rural sections sup-
plied from Summerside were in
darkness and without power.
A report from the meteorological
section at the R.C.A.F. stated that
the wind reached 80 miles an hour
in gusts about 2 a.m. Tuesday and
about six inches of snow fell pil-
ing into two and three foot drifts
in places. On Tuesday Summ-
erside schools and most of the larger
stores remained closed due to the
lack of light and power. At least
one store that was open did a rush-
ing business in lamps, chimneys,
burners, etc.
Power in most of the town and
the airport was restored late yester-
day afternoon. However the
rural areas and some scattered sec-
tions of the town are still without
service. Three or four poles and a
great many lines were reported
down. Roads were blocked but by
last evening were open to Char-
lottetown, Borden and Tignish.
The Prince County Hospital had
to function for nearly 24 hours
with lamps and flashlights. The
elevator was out of operation.
Fortunately there were no emer-
gency operations but one baby was
born during the night.
The town remained isolated last
night as far as telephone and tele-
graphic communication was con-
cerned and there was no indica-
tion as to when this would be re-
stored. Apart from the electric
light service the sleet and freezing
rain that fell during the storm
caused the telephone and telegraph
people the most trouble. A trem-
endous number of telephone
poles were reported down. About
70 were broken off between Sum-
merside and Kensington alone and
about half that many from Sum-
merside to the airport.
The lack of electric energy made

Young People's
Executive Meeting
At Kensington

—The Executive of the Central
Presbytery United Young People's
Union met in Kensington on Wed-
nesday evening, Dec. 13.
The meeting was opened with
prayer by Rev. Mr. Murray. The
president, Jennie Moore, presided
and the minutes of the last meet-
ing were read by secretary, Gor-
don MacKenzie. Other members of
the executive present were Rev.
Mr. Murray, Geraldine MacLean,
Keith Moase and Keith Stewart.
It was moved and seconded to
send \$5.00 to help defray the ex-
penses of the Y.P.U. Congress at
Charlottetown. The past president,
Keith Moase, reported that the
Rally held at Breadalbane was a
great success as there was a good
attendance and the meetings were
very interesting and helpful. It
many people with oil burning
furnaces and electric stoves in the
kitchens very uncomfortable and
until the system is completely re-
stored some will remain in that
condition.—S

was felt that the members should
have more Bible study at Y. P. U.
meetings, so it was decided that
all the groups be asked to study
the Book of St. Luke and in Spring
to have Bible quizzes between the
different groups.

A discussion was held regarding
the Y.P.U. camp and it was sug-
gested to hold a week-end camp
instead of the regular ten day
camp. The meeting then closed
with the benediction.
A social hour was then enjoyed
when lunch was served by the
Kensington group.

URGE FEW CARDS

PRAGUE, Dec. 20 —(AP) —
Three Prague papers published
today a last-minute reminder to
the public not to send many
Christmas cards. They carried a
brief item noting that Czecho-
slovak Government agencies, to
save paper, were skipping the ex-
change of cards.

HAS CLOSE CALL

ATLANTA, Ga. Dec. 20 —(AP) —
Nine-year-old Johnny Godfrey
jerked his foot free of a railroad
switch and hurled himself from
the path of an onrushing train to-
day. In doing it he broke his left

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leg. Johnny told police he was
walking along the tracks when his
foot caught, and a moment later
he saw the train coming.

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60 pairs only in Flannelette and Striped Yama cloth, in stripes and plain shades, broken range sizes 24 to 34. Regular to \$3.19. FRIDAY & SATURDAY SPECIAL, Pair 1.98
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Substandards of 1.50 quality. English knit all wool, plain and fancy in brown, wine, navy and gray, sizes 10-11 1-2. FRIDAY & SATURDAY SPECIAL, Pair 98c
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Street Dresses in plain and floral crepes and rayons, sizes 12 to 48, smart good looking styles. Regular values to \$8.95. FRIDAY & SATURDAY SPECIAL 3.99
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Cotton Knit fleece Bloomers, small, medium and large sizes, colors Tea Rose and White. Get several pairs at this big saving. Regular 95 cents. FRIDAY & SATURDAY SPECIAL 69c
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Mixed Wool and Cotton Snuggies in Red, Green, Blue, Fawn and Rose Heather, sizes small, medium and large. Regular value 1.89. FRIDAY & SATURDAY SPECIAL 1.49
INDIAN BLANKETS
Repeat shipment of these good looking warm Indian Blankets, marked Substandards but imperfections very slight. FRIDAY & SATURDAY SPECIAL 3.29
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Seawards Odorant Bath Soap in assorted odors, two large cakes in a gift box, ideal for many on your gift list. Regular value 65 cents. FRIDAY & SATURDAY SPECIAL 39c
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