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will be closed all day Wednesday
from July 19th to Sept. 1st.

EXTRA SPECIAL - One used
hand washing machine in perfect
condition was \$35.00. Now \$17.50.
Summerside Hardware Co., Water
Street West.

J. S. TAYLOR, Optometrist,
corner of Kent and Queen Sts.,
Charlottetown, will be in his Al-
berton office this Saturday, July
25th.

WE ARE AGENTS for Kem-
tone, Ken-Glo and Martin Senour
paints, varnishes and enamels.
Come in and get our prices. Also
carpeting and raw oil. Summer-
side Hardware Co., Water Street
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Screen Windows. The balance of
our stock of screen doors, and slid-
ing screen windows to clear at
greatly reduced prices. Come in
and look our stock over. Sum-
merside Hardware Company.

I WILL BE absent from my
office from Monday, July 24th, un-
til Wednesday, August 2nd. Above
dates inclusive. Office will re-
main open to attend to re-
placements, and make ap-
pointments. H. T. Colvin, O.D., Optome-
trist, Summerside.

VISITING PROVINCE - Mrs.
W. E. Leonard of Cleveland Ohio,
has arrived in the province to
visit her sister, Mrs. Albert Gay,
Summerside, another sister Mrs.
Roderick MacLean, Charlottetown
and her brother, Mr. S. E. Gardner,
Misouche. She is accompanied by
Mrs. Mildred Rogers of Toledo,
Ohio. Mrs. Rogers is staying only
two weeks but Mrs. Leonard will
remain about a month.

ARRIVED HOME - Mrs. E.
P. MacKenzie of Lethbridge and
Mrs. E. M. Muttart of Edmonton
were among the former Islanders
who arrived on the Spud Island
Special. Mrs. MacKenzie is visit-
ing her brother, Mr. Alfred Wood
of North Tryon and Mrs. Muttart
is visiting her brother Mr.
Theodore Waite of Traveller's Rest.

ATTENDED NURSES CON-
VENTION - Miss Mary Gallant,
student nurse of the Prince
County Hospital arrived home re-
cently from Vancouver, B. C.,
where she attended the biennial
convention of nurses which was
held in the University of British
Columbia. Miss Gallant is a
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C.
Gallant of Wellington.

KENSINGTON POLICE
COURT - During the month of
July, five persons appeared in the
Kensington Police Court, before
Magistrate Proffitt, charged with
driving to the common danger.
Fines of ten dollars and costs were
collected in each case. Three young
men were charged with distur-
bing the peace, while being drunk.
Each was fined twenty dollars or
twenty days. One defendant took
the days.

LOWTHER REUNION - On
Saturday afternoon, upwards of one
hundred of the descendants, in-
cluding husbands and wives, of
the late William Lowther, who had
emigrated from Yorkshire, Eng-
land to Crapaud in 1819, gathered
at Gardner's Shore, Chelton, for
the annual picnic. There was
much handshaking and renewing
of friendships at this pleasant out-
ing. It was noted that nearly all
present were descendants of David
Lowther, one of the sons of Wil-
liam Lowther, who had married
Deborah Smith in 1839 and lived
the greater part of his life in
North Carleton where he was a
respected and successful farmer.
To this union nine children were
born; six have passed on with the
exception of the youngest, Mrs.
Caroline Trueman, who resides in
Beauceville. Visitors from out of the
Province who attended this get-
together were Mrs. Fred Clay of
Lee, Massachusetts; Mrs. W. E.
Neary of Ft. Collins, Colorado; Mr.
and Mrs. David Gardner and fam-
ily, Rena, Lincoln and Lorne, of
Perth, Ontario; Mr. and Mrs.
Courtney Mackay of New Glas-
gow, N.S.; Mr. Loman Newsome
of Winnipeg, Manitoba; Mr. and
Mrs. Lewis H. Lowther of King-
ston, Ontario, who are honeymoon-
ing on the island. At 6 o'clock a
delicious supper was served by
the ladies.

ASKS FOR RECALL
OF PARLIAMENT

VANCOUVER, July 24 (CP) -
M. J. Coldwell, national leader of
the C. C. F., today called on the
Federal Government to recall Par-
liament in view of the Korean
situation.

Mr. Coldwell arrived by train
here today for the biennial con-
vention of the C. C. F., which
opens Wednesday.

He criticized the government for
prolonging in the midst of the
Korean crisis.

Mr. Coldwell gave his criticism in
an interview shortly after his ar-
rival.

Island Soldier
In Korea

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Mellish,
Summerside, have finally received
word from their son PFC. Ralph
Mellish of the U. S. 32nd Infantry
Regiment. He is at present in
Korea and his first letter was
written July 14th at Pusan, the
chief American supply base and
port.

Mail is, of course, censored but
the gist of his letter is that Japan
is heaven compared to Korea and
living conditions are none too
good. He had spent a week in
Pusan, time enough to note the
19th century style of clothing and
the fact that his Japanese was not
understood by the South Koreans
any more than he could under-
stand their language.

ROSS MUNRO
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Tacoma, Washington, to a military
base in Japan.

In twenty hours from the Cana-
dian west coast I'll be back again
in the super charged atmosphere
of a war theatre. That is how
close the Korean fighting is to
Canada.

It is strange going back into
harness for awhile as a war cor-
respondent.

It ended the last stint on the
sidewalk at dawn outside a red
brick schoolhouse at Reims in
France where the German high
command signed the surrender
terms on a Maymorn.

That schoolhouse was the head-
quarters of General Eisenhower,
supreme commander of the Allied
Expeditionary Force.

I remember driving back to
Paris through the sunlit valley of
the Marne with ground mist in
the wooded valleys, having an
exultant feeling of relief that first
morning of peace.

Change Of Mind
For a couple of years after 1945
I tried like thousands and even
millions of others to kid myself
that peace was here to stay. But
after living in Europe for two
years after that; after seeing what
was going on in parts of Eastern
Europe; after witnessing the ab-
junctive meeting of the Council of
Foreign Ministers in Moscow, I
slowly and reluctantly changed
my mind. Heading to a new front
now I have a feeling that Korea
is just the start of a series of se-
rious alarms and excursions that
may lead to the worst and that
we will find no peace for a long
time to come.

It has been a frantic business
preparing for this assignment. The
decision for a variety of reasons
had to be made quickly and late
Friday afternoon I received the
go-ahead sign. Then the "flap"
started. Last spring my wife had
given me a address to a
plumber who was doing some re-
pairs in the House. What to do
about it? I could only round up
some civvy stuff and trust I
could get some "GI" pants and
shirts and a tin hat in Tokyo.

Now in the war as I knew it,
there were no many complica-
tions about a takeoff. You were
simply accredited to military force
and that was all. No passport was
required to go off to anywhere.

Some medical sergeant stuck a
needle into you. It was always
blunt and you joined a unit.

Scramble For Visa
But this time there was a mad
scramble to get a visa on the pas-
port. External Affairs Department
officials were getting official
word from MacArthur's head-
quarters that I could land in Ja-
pan and report from there. The
Department of National Health
and Welfare rustled through books
to find out what kind of inocu-
lations I needed for Japan and
then issued me with a yellow
booklet impressively entitled "In-
ternational Certificate of Inocua-
tion and Vaccination."

A doctor friend shot me full of
smallpox and other vaccines in a
pleasant office and not in the
usual barren army medical room.

Another scramble for airline re-
servations halfway around the
world. This never happened be-
fore. Somehow you miss the war-
time assistance the public relations
unit gave you.

Then packing kit in an hour, no
semblance of clothing for a cam-
paign except faded bush shirt for
first division days in Sicily.

A quiet few hours in the gar-
den with the family. That never
happened before on a war assign-
ment. No security restrictions ex-
cept those dictated by competitive
journalistic necessity.

And away to Vancouver in thir-
teen hours flying time on the
night plane. We cleared from
Canada rather dazed by it all.
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FINAL PREPARATIONS

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mer Prime Minister by the King
in 1947. Only 24 persons hold this
historic order at any one time. It
is given by the King himself.

The casket stood by the fire-
place before which Mr. King had
spent many hours working and
reading since his retirement from
public life and before which he
invariably received guests at his
traditional New Year's Day recep-
tions and on other occasions.

In accordance with his wishes,
there was no indication of mourn-
ing at Laurier House. Blinds were
not drawn and sunlight streamed
through the windows.

The only signs of anything a-
miss at the home of the man who
headed the Liberal Party for 26
years and was Prime Minister for
more than 21 years, were the two
uniformed policemen at the main
door and the steady stream of
messengers bearing telegrams and

PALLBEARERS

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included Prime Minister St. Lau-
rent, Trade Minister Howe, Agri-
culture Minister Gardiner, Hon.
Senator J. A. MacKinnon, Labor
Minister Mitchell, Works Minister
Pournier, Defence Minister Claxton,
Health Minister Martin, Pin-
gole, Minister Abbott, Revenue
Minister McCann, Hon. Wishart
Robertson, government leader in
the Senate, Veterans Minister
Gregg, Fisheries Minister Mayhew,
External Affairs Minister Pearson
and Solicitor General Hugues La-
poente.

Thibaudeau Rinfret, Chief Jus-
tice of Canada, Sir Lyman Duff,
Sir Allen Aylesworth, Hon. J. H.
King, J. L. Ilesy, Gen. A. G. L. Mc-
Naughton, Hon. Elie Beaugard,
speaker of the Senate, W. Boss
MacDonald, Senator Charles Bish-
op, Louis Brethaupt, M.P.

N. A. Robertson, clerk of the
Privy Council, Maj.-Gen. H. F. G.
Letcher, secretary to the Govern-
or-General, A. P. D. Heeny, Under-
Secretary of State for External Af-
fairs, John D. Rockefeller, J. W.
McConnell, L. W. Brockington, Dun-
can F. McTavish, Dr. F. Cyril
James, principal of McGill Univer-
sity, Dr. G. R. Brown, physician in
chief, Royal Victoria Hospital, F. A.
McGregor, J. W. Pickersgill, J. E.
Handy, Paul Tasse.

Mr. Gardiner is on the west
coast and will not be able to be
present. Mr. Fournier and Chief
Justice Rinfret are absent in Euro-
pe. The health of Sir Lyman Duff
and Sir Allen Aylesworth will not
permit them to be present.

John D. Rockefeller cannot be
present but will be represented at
the funeral in Ottawa by Nelson
Rockefeller and at the burial in
Toronto by David Rockefeller.

Duncan K. MacTavish and Dr.
Cyril James are abroad.

U. S. TROOPS

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sent to hunt the others down in
the darkness. The Red infantry
retreated.

Reports of growing Communist
concentrations building up for a
major offensive brought the Allied
air forces out in some of their
biggest raids Monday as skies
cleared and gave Australian and
American fliers their chance to
hammer away at focal points of
Communist strength.

Later American fighters and
bombers flew the first night com-
bat mission of the Korean war,
striking at movement of troops and
supplies by night.

Front-line dispatches, reporting
another Red attack against the
First Cavalry along the central
front during the day Monday, said
American ground forces and planes
knocked out five Red tanks and
pinned down two others.

Despite setbacks, the invaders
maintained constant pressure. Hal
Stevie, Associated Press correspond-
ent, reported the Reds hammered
American forces holding eight
miles of the Taejon-Yongdong
highway steadily with artillery and
mortar fire.

MacArthur reported the North
Koreans were trying unsuccessfully
to recross the twisting Kum River
to get in back of the Americans.

In the mountains north and
northeast of Yongdong the Red
second division launched a three-
pronged attack down mountain
roads and trails. One reached the
village of Poun, 22 miles north of
Yongdong. The other two columns
were 15 and 20 miles northeast of
Poun on mountain trails that wind
southward toward Hamchang, in
about the centre of the active
front.

The Red tank-infantry patrols in
the southwest reached back up to
Namwon, astride main lines of
communication which stretch across
the southern end of the peninsula
to the American supply base of
Fusan on the east coast and up
the interior toward the U.S. sup-
ply line.

Their movements threatened a
wide sweeping flanking action, but
all were in light force.

"Measures being taken to con-
tain or eliminate those roving
bands cannot be disclosed at this
time," MacArthur said.

On the eastern anchor of the
front - near Communist-held
Yongdok, Allied naval forces shell-
ed Red concentrations effectively.
Their fire was somewhat hamper-
ed by the fluidity of the lines.

LAST HOURS

OTTAWA, July 24 (CP) -
Those close to the late former
Prime Minister Mackenzie King
disclosed today that before he be-
came unconscious in the attack
which caused his death Saturday
he felt it was the end.

It was late Thursday, after a
very comfortable and restful day,
that the chills preceding acute
pneumonia were observed.

There had been similar attacks
previously and his physician as
well as his secretarial associates
believed it possible that he would
rally again.

As he became weaker, Mr. King
thanked his physician and his at-
tendants for their interest, care
and solicitude and expressed the
belief that he would not rally
again.

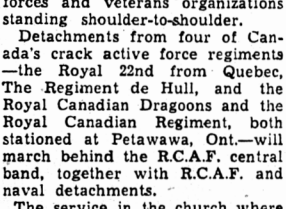
His last audible words, according
to one at his bedside, were words
of prayer for the welfare of his as-
sociates and for all mankind.

Even as he became unconscious
his attendants felt he would come
through the attack as he had on
previous occasions.

It was not until Saturday noon
that his attending physicians de-
cided the people should know that
the former prime minister was dy-
ing.

The Neighbors

By George Clark



"Just read this letter from her: Seems I've become a very
important guy recently!"

Northam

Miss Doreen Colwill is spending
her holidays with her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Athol Colwill.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Lyle spent
Sunday with Mrs. Lyle's uncle,
Mr. James E. MacLean.

Friends are pleased to see Mrs.
Athol Colwill out around again,
after being a patient in the Prince
County Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. McLean Horne
and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Williams
spent Sunday with Mr. James E.
MacLean and family.

Mrs. Charles McKay and Miss
Glen Stewart attended the Provin-
cial convention of the Women's
Institute in Charlottetown.

The Misses Nerine and Margaret
MacLean, Charlottetown, are
spending their holidays with their
grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan
MacLean.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland McDougall
and family have taken up resi-
dence in Summerside. Mr. Mc-
Dougall is working at St. Elean-
or's airport.

Mr. Harold Dymont left on
Tuesday morning for Moncton,
where he enlisted in the Air
Force. Harold's many friends wish
him all success.

A picnic was held at the Mt.
Pleasant airport on Wednesday
afternoon, July 19th, at which
twenty-two districts were repre-
sented. A large sum of money was
realized which is in aid of the
Stewart Memorial Nursing Home.

The many friends of Mr. Robert
Perry of the Royal Bank of Can-
ada are sorry to hear that he has
been transferred to Lunenburg, N.
S. Mr. Perry has made many
friends here.

Dr. Leigh Ramsay and Mrs.
Ramsay and family have left for
Yarmouth, N.S., where Dr. Ram-
say is taking up practice. Dr.
Ramsay at one time practiced in
this community and is a son of
Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Ramsay, Nor-
tham.

The Northam Women's Institute
met at the home of Mrs. Claud
Colwill on Thursday evening re-
cently. A large number of mem-
bers were present and also a
number of visitors. After the
business period, a presentation
was made to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold
Paugh. The president welcomed
Mrs. Paugh to this community,
and read a short address. Mrs.
Alfred Colwill presented the gifts
to the young couple, after which
Mr. Paugh on behalf of himself
and Mrs. Paugh, thanked all for
the kind remembrance. They all
joined in singing "For They Are
Jolly Good Fellows."

Increase in Car
Sales During May

OTTAWA, July 24 (CP) - A
sharp upswing in the sales of new
and used motor vehicles during
May was reported today by the
Bureau of Statistics.

New vehicles sold during the
month totalled 40,582, compared
with 28,385 in May, 1949. Retail
value for the month advanced al-
most 37 per cent from \$59,576,563
to \$81,578,306.

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(By The Associated Press)
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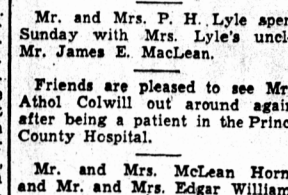
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first what to do and then they do
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miration for them."

The combined U.S. and British
task force was here for refueling.

CAPITOL Summerside

(THE BEST IN SOUND & MOVIES)
LAST SHOWING TODAY - 2:30-7:15-9:15
"THE BARKLEYS OF BROADWAY"
With Ginger Rogers - Fred Astaire

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY - 7:15-9:15
Thursday Matinee 2:30



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