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INSUL BOARD and lath in
stock at Bracc's.
BAND at Bedeque Rink,
Tuesday, February 26th.
LONE GUIDES, attention.
The broadcast meeting over
CIRW at 7:30 today. Thinking
Day.

GET READY for the carnival
at Bedeque Rink, to take place
early in March. Watch out for
the date.
BOOK ORDERS at Bracc's for
Lightlock galvanized straight
rope fencing, put up in 20,
30, 40 rod rolls; 5 1/2 yards one
rod, 4 rods one chain.

HOUSECLEAN and paint now;
order quality paint, enamel and
cellac at Bracc's.
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repeating rifles and imported
ammunition obtainable. If ordered
early, at Bracc, McKay &
Company, Limited, Summerside.

FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST
CHURCH, Central Bedeque, Rev.
D. M. Fraser, Pastor. Services for
Sunday, February 24th. Central
Bedeque 10:45 A. M. Borden 3 P. M.
Mr. Howard Hunt of Toronto will
conduct all services in the absence
of the Pastor. Everyone welcome.

OLEARY PASTORAL CHARGE.
The United Church of Canada,
Rev. W. G. Dickson, B. A., Minister
The services for Sunday, February
24th are as follows: Bloomfield at
8 A. M. West Devon at 2 P. M.
Bate at 3:30 P. M. O'Leary at 7:30
P. M. Sunday School at 10:30 A. M.
All welcome.

KENSINGTON - MALPEQUE
AND FREETOWN Presbyterian
Churches, Services Sunday, February
24th, will be as follows: -Kensington
11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.
Freetown 3 P. M. Rev. E. C. Evans,
will conduct the services. Rev. D.
A. Campbell, Interim Moderator.

Y'S MEN'S CLUB - Rev. W. A.
Harper was the chairman last
evening at the regular weekly meet-
ing of the Summerside Y's Men's
Club. Ron Jeffrey distributed the
town canvass list for the annual
radio auction which will be held
this year on March 16th. David
Cornish was welcomed as a new
member of the club. Charles Link-
letter reported that \$700.00 worth
of merchandise for the radio auc-
tion was already on hand. George
Clark, Ken Calbeck, Lloyd Gor-
don and Ralph MacFarlane were
with some reservations allowed to
use the name of the Y's Men as an
entry in the commercial curling
bonspiel. James Murphy con-
ducted an amusing and instructive
quiz on the British Empire and
John Leuty showed a film on the
Amazon valley in Brazil. - S.

QUEEN MARY

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On his death and one telling of the
receipt of the box. Three letters
from Her Majesty's Ladies-in-
Waiting expressing the Queen's
pleasure on receiving the garments
so badly needed by the recipients
for whose welfare Her Majesty is
so deeply concerned, from Miss
MacLean, Matron and W. Brown,
secretary of the Trustees Board, P.
E. I. Protestant Orphanage for the
ever welcome and beautifully made
clothing from Capt. Tisdall, H.M.
C.S. Ontario, telling of the safe
arrival of the bouquet from H.R.H.
Princess Elizabeth's Lady-in-Wait-
ing with thanks for same and
from Major Wheeler, Salvation
Army Sunset Lodge with thanks
for Christmas gifts.

A motion of sympathy to those
in illness was passed and letters
authorized to be sent.
On motion the slate of officers
was elected with the addition of
Mrs. R. R. Bell to the executive
committee.

Then followed an informative
and helpful talk on the Orphanage
by Mrs. Seth Henderson so long
associated with the work of that
institution. She described the finan-
cial situation, the running of the
institution and expressed pleasure
and satisfaction in the long con-
tinued and never failing interest
and help given by the Guild to the
Orphanage.
On motion and with the singing
of the National Anthem the meet-
ing adjourned.

Officers of the Q. M. N. G.

Patroness, Mrs. T. W. L. Prowse
Hon. President, Mrs. A. A. Bart-
lett.
President, Mrs. H. E. Miller.
Vice President, Mrs. G. D. De-
Bia.
Treasurer, Mrs. F. E. Smallwood.
Secretary, Mrs. A. B. Cosh.
Executive Committee, Mrs. J. P.
Gordon, Mrs. Benj. Rogers, St.
Mrs. W. H. Pethick, Mrs. W.
Chester S. McLaughlin, Mrs. James
Paton, Mrs. Arthur Putnam, Mrs.
A. B. Fisher, Mrs. Reuben Mac-
donald, Mrs. R. R. Bell.

Rates Increased

"Very regretfully the trustees de-
cided in December that it would
again be necessary to raise rates
in the hospital. With the increas-
ing cost of drugs, surgical supplies,
food and wages, it was found that
it would be impossible to operate
on the rates charged during the
past year.
In December a committee of
the trustees, in conjunction with
a committee from the Charlottetown
Hospital and one from Prince
County Hospital, waited on the
Government seeking an increase
in the patient day grant which is
made to the hospitals. Without
this grant the hospitals in this
Province would not be able to exist,
as the rates would be so high very
few people would be able to pay
them.
To the Staff of the Hospital,
the different Aids, the Clergy, the
Press, Contributors and all who in
any way helped the Hospital, we
extend our sincere thanks.
The following Trustees retired
this year: E. D. Nicholson, P. W.
Turner, G. Claude Smith and Le-

Restrictions Lifted On
Treatment Of Veterans
In Prince Co. Hospital

Canadian Legion officials at
Summerside yesterday announced
that a copy of a letter to the
Prince County Hospital had been
received from Dr. R. H. Kennedy,
senior treatment medical officer,
of Department of Veterans Af-
fairs, in Charlottetown.
The letter stated that the res-
trictions of veterans entering the
Prince County Hospital for treat-
ment of their pensionable disabili-
ties has been lifted. Legion offi-
cials are still uncertain whether
the hospital or D.V.A. are res-
ponsible for the five and a half
week period in which only emer-
gency cases were admitted, but
they are most pleased that this
situation has been remedied.

The Summerside branch of the
Legion, which is most active in
looking after the welfare of vet-
erans of this area, first brought
the situation to the attention of
officials one month ago, when the
Legion was informed that an or-
der had been issued by D. V. A.
officials disclaiming responsibility
for veterans entering Prince
County Hospital, except in emer-
gency cases.

The reason for this restriction
was said by D.V.A. officials to
have been a result of Prince
County Hospital not forwarding
promptly the records required by
D.V.A.
Hospital officials recently gave
assurance to the D.V.A. office
that records would be promptly
forwarded.—S.

Snowmobile
On Emergency
Call With Blood

Blood, by snowmobile, was
being rushed last night to
Tyne Valley from Summerside,
in answer to an emergency call
from the new hospital in Tyne
Valley, where blood was urgent-
ly required in the effort of the
doctor to save the life of a
patient in the hospital.

With snow plows being able
to make only small progress
after a full day's work in try-
ing to get the roads opened up,
getting through quickly by
plow was impossible.
The only one who could, or
would attempt the trip under
the prevailing conditions was
the Flicker Taxi, who own a
propeller-driven ski snowmo-
bile.

Carrying the precious blood
that could mean life for the
patient, the snowmobile, driven
by the owner, Wendell Rogers,
went roaring up Water
Street in Summerside last night
at 11:30 P.M. heading for Tyne
Valley on its errand of mercy.
It is understood that another
snowmobile from the Tyne Val-
ley area was heading east to
meet the snowmobile from
Summerside.—S.

Clearing Roads
Proves Big Task
In West Prince

The task of clearing the high-
ways of snow after the recent
three-day storm is proving a
tremendous one in West Prince.
Yesterday both plows station-
ed in the area, one operated by
Mr. Stirling Barbour and the second
by Mr. Charles MacMillan, opened
the Western Road from Tignish
to Alberton in the forenoon and
in the afternoon winged back the
snow to widen the road. In many
places the banks of snow are now
higher than the plow. Only the
plow with the powerful caterpillar
treads is able to force its way
through the drifts which are
estimated to be eight to twelve
feet deep in sections. It is expect-
ed that a start will be made today
(Friday) on the Alberton end of
the Elmsdale to Summerside road.
—F.W.

S' side Woman
Seriously Burned

Mrs. W. R. Warren, Summ-
erside, met with a serious and pain-
ful accident on Tuesday while
working in the kitchen of her
home. In some manner a rec-
eptacle of boiling water on stove
overturned and spilled over her
neck and shoulders, scalding her
painfully.
Mrs. Warren was alone in her
home at the time and was able
to get to the phone and summon
aid. She was rushed to the Prince
County Hospital and her condition
yesterday was reported as fair
but that she was still suffering
from shock and burns. —S.

Hockey Committee
Meets In S' side

The hockey committee of the
Summerside Amateur Athletic
Association met at the Legion
Home last night to iron out
details of the play-offs in the
minor hockey divisions. Clarence
"Windy" Steele, chairman of the
committee, was in the chair.
James Hogan, Jr., secretary of
the S. A. A., reported on activi-
ties in the hockey sphere to date.
He said the minor teams had re-
ceived 27 days of hockey practice,
most of it at the Notre Dame
Arena, and the rest at the Kins-
men open-air rink. He stated
that the different sponsors look-
ing after the juveniles, midgets,
bantams, pee wees and paper-
weights were willing to stand
back of the teams financially un-
til the play-offs in Prince Ed-
ward Island were completed.
Smallman's Ltd. are backing the
bantams, Curran & Gaudet, the
paperweights, Holman's Ltd., the
pee wees, Summerside Legion,
the midgets, and Sheen & Mc-
Innis, the juveniles.

The Athletic Association has
bought two sets of senior pads,
two sets of minor pads, hockey
sticks for the boys and girls, and
paid for two buses which took
minor hockey teams to Ken-
sington. D. O. Stewart, president
of the S. A. A., suggested that
the coaches of the teams be
cautioned to take care of the
equipment and see that it is all
turned in at the end of the sea-
son.

The association decided to pay
the cost of transportation to
Borden of the skaters from St.
Mary's Academy and Summ-
erside High School to the Eastern
Prince interscholastic ice sports
in Borden.

"Windy" Steele expressed his
regrets that a sprained ankle at
first and then pressure of busi-
ness had prevented his helping
out in the coaching chores with
the minor teams, but said they
could count on his services from
now on in any way he could be
of help.

Opening Roads
Tough Task In
Prince County

Yesterday, snowplows and bul-
dozer crews in Prince County spent
a tiresome day in bucking huge
snow drifts and everywhere pro-
gress was necessarily slow due to
the great quantities of snow that
had to be pushed out of the way.
A tractor plow from St. Louis
opened the road to Tignish and
back to Alberton during the morn-
ing. Very heavy snow was reported
between Elmsdale and Alberton
and two plows were working all
the afternoon to open and widen
the road between Alberton and
Elmsdale.
From Elmsdale to O'Leary was
still closed last night but plows
were prepared to continue work on
that section this morning.
A plow left Tyne Valley yester-
day morning to open the road
through Northam to the pavement
but at last report was in snow
from ten to fourteen feet deep a
mile and a half out of Tyne Val-
ley.

The Wellington plow left Wel-
lington yesterday morning at 6:00
a. m. going west and after working
continuously for twelve hours had
been able to travel only one mile
and a half. The road is still block-
ed between Days Corner and the
airport but the airport road is open
to Summerside.

The plow that left Summerside
through Central Street and Sher-
brooke for Kensington encounter-
ed very heavy snow at Travellers
Rest and had to turn back late
yesterday afternoon. The plow
from Kensington got within one
half mile of the Summerside plow
and had the same experience and
it too found more snow than it
could handle and had to turn and
work back toward Kensington.
The plow and bulldozer from
Summerside for Borden got with-
in one half mile of Ross Corner
during the day and widened out
this section on their return trip
to Summerside last evening. Shortly
after they arrived back last night
the plow was called out on an
emergency trip over this same
route to the point near Ross Cor-
ner where they had turned back
last night. This plow preceded a
taxi that went out to bring a pa-
tient from Middleton to the Prince
County Hospital. The patient was
being brought by horse and sleigh
to Ross Corner to meet the taxi.
A plow last evening was working
to clean up and widen the Sum-
merside streets and work was be-
ing resumed this morning in all
sections where the plows left off.
Heavier equipment will be used
to open up the section at Travellers
Rest. —S.

HISTORIC CROWN

The Imperial State Crown of
Britain, with thousands of pre-
cious stones, is recognized as the
most valuable piece of jewelry in
the world.
Baron Tait, all of whom are eligible
for re-election."

Preparing To Ship
Pulpwood On Hand

Unusual weather conditions
have curtailed the shipment of
pulpwood in Summerside and
operations which had been going
forward up to the time the storm
broke, to move the large amount
contracted for by the Prince Ed-
ward Island Produce Company,
have been at a standstill for the
past three days.

However, operations will be re-
sumed today, weather conditions
permitting, according to officials
of the company who said last
night that bulldozers had been
working for the past two days
to open the road and clear away
the large amount of snow.

Company officials said that
about four thousand cords were
ready for shipment and that
somewhere in the vicinity of 250
cars would be required to move
the wood from this Province to
the port of Halifax from where it
will be shipped to the United
Kingdom.

Officials also said that if fa-
vorable weather conditions prevail
from now on the complete move-
ment of the amount on hand
would be completed during
March.

Prominent Resident
Of Miscouche Dies

The death occurred at his home
in Miscouche yesterday evening
of a highly respected resident,
Mr. Joseph Benjamin Perry at
the age of 65 years.

The late Mr. Perry had been
ill at his home for several months
and while death was not un-
expected his passing came as a
great shock to the large number
of people in Miscouche and Sum-
merside who knew him as an in-
timate friend.

He was born at St. Nicholas
but lived the greater part of his
life at Miscouche where he was
employed as a carpenter. He was
a member of long years standing
in the Summerside Council of
the Knights of Columbus and
was at all times ready and will-
ing to assist in any project in
his locality for the betterment
of the community.

Besides his widow, the former
Eleanor DesRoches, he leaves to
mourn two sons, Urban, Mis-
couche, and Cyril in Summerside,
six daughters, Mable, Mrs. Wil-
lard Durant, Summerside, Ben-
edicta, Mrs. Leonard Gerrier, Syd-
ney, N. S.; Rita, Mrs. Burton
Bain, Toronto; Edna, Mrs. Nor-
man Coates, Sussex, N. B.; Lor-
etta, Mrs. Aubrey Gaudet, Mis-
couche; and Mellina at home.

Also the following brothers and
sisters, Frank Perry, St. Nicholas,
Joseph Perry, New York, Ross
and Cicily in Boston and Edna in
New York.

The funeral will be held at
nine o'clock on Monday morning
from his late residence to St.
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couche for Requiem Mass. Inter-
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Snow-Bound Train With
44 Aboard Is Released

STE. THERESE, Que., Feb. 21
—(CP)—The track is clear to-
night for a Canadian National
Railways train snow-bound three
days near this south-eastern
Gaspe coast village with 44 per-
sons aboard.

The train will leave for its
destination, Gaspe Village, late
tonight.

The diesel engine and three
cars are clear of snow and some
40 workers are shoveling out the
three other cars.

The train, which started out
from Campbellton, N. B., Mon-
day morning for Gaspe 200 miles
away, bogged down during a
lashing blizzard Monday night
only 45 miles away from its des-
tination.

Plows Sent Out
Plows were sent from opposite
directions and moved in toward
the train, to rescue. The plow
from Gaspe reached the train's
destination early this afternoon.

The plow from Chandler hit a
snarl at Grande Riviere, five
miles away, when it ran out of
water and snow had to be melt-
ed to fill the tanks of the engine
driving it.

This plow from Grande Riviere
is expected to reach the rear of
the train early tonight.

A. C. N. R. official at Camp-
bellton, N. B., said he believes
the engine's tanks hold enough
oil for the trip to Gaspe.

Stranded passengers, staying at
a hotel more than a mile from
the train, said the oil supply was
low and the train might have to
back-track to Grande Riviere to
take on more oil.

The oil supply was used to
heat express and baggage cars
in which about 15 passengers and
a six-man crew remained.

Passengers Pack Bags
Twenty-seven male passengers
packed their bags tonight and
said good-bye to big cheerful
Edwin Flynn, the French-speak-
ing hotel-owner who put them
up Tuesday.

Two women and two children
were put up in farm houses close
to the snow-bound train.

Flynn slept on the floor while
his guests crowded three to a
room in his two-storey frame
hotel. He rationed the liquor so
that there would be enough to
go around for several days.

There was no lack of food, al-
though bread supplies were wiped
out for one meal today before
the first delivery in four days
was made by snow-mobile.

The storm which reached
blizzard proportions Monday night
and Tuesday was described as
the "worst that ever swept Gaspe
Peninsula" by passenger J. R.
Cormier of Newport Island, Que.

All roads were blocked by
huge drifts and schools in the
district have been closed since
Tuesday.

NEED BULBS?
SOLEX
INCANDESCENT and FLUORESCENT

KENSINGTON RINK
FRIDAY, FEB. 22
Second Game Finals East
Prince Girls' Championship
BORDEN GIRLS
vs.
SUMMERSIDE C. & B.
GIRLS
Game 8 Sharp
One Hour's Skate After
Game
SATURDAY, FEB. 23
Skating
1:30 to 3:30 and 8 to 10
Tuesday.

CLEARANCE SALE
Commencing Wednesday Feb. 20 until Friday, Feb.
29—15 to 25 per cent reduction on all stock, including
Groceries, Dry Goods, Paints, Hardware and General
Drugs. Also new Pung Sleigh, Wood Sleigh and new
home made rubber tired Farm Wagon.
SPECIALS—100 Pairs Men's Overalls at \$3.50; Men's
and Boys' Shirts at \$2.35 and \$1.75; Molasses, per
gal. in pails at 99 cents.
All accounts must be paid by Feb. 29th or they
will be handed in for collection.
ERIC DUNBAR, General Merchant,
Montrose.

HOCKEY
Borden Rink Tonight
Borden Nationals
vs.
Cape Traverse Rovers
Admission 20 and 35 cents
Game starts 8 p.m.
Skate after game

REGENT
Today ..... 3:30 - 7 - 9:15
Saturday ..... 2:30 - 7 - 9:15
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A "Durango Kid" Western
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Audou - Based on a story by Marcel Ajmal
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Civil Defence
Course Postponed
The civil defence course nur-
sured in A.B.C. warfare adver-
tised in yesterday's Guar-
dian as beginning at Prince
County Hospital on Friday,
has been postponed for one
week, and will commence on
February 29th.

ANNUAL MEETING
THE DUNK RIVER DAIRYING COMPANY
This meeting has been postponed twice on account of
weather and is now called for—
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26th
AT 2.00 O'CLOCK P. M.
CENTRAL BEDEQUE HALL

Joan Davis
as THE TRAVELING
SALESWOMAN
with
Andy Devine
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
Adele Jergens - Joe Sawyer - Dean Rogers - Story and Screen Play by Harold Shustler
A Sam Jones Production - Directed by CHARLES F. RESNER - Produced by TONY OWEN