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urday, October 21st, at 2:30 P. M.

FISHERMEN'S LOANS IN-
QUIRY — The Commission inquiry
into the operations of the Fish-
ermen's Loan Board sat at the court
house, Alberton, at 2 o'clock yester-
day with Judge J. S. DesRoches,
Commissioner, and Mr. J. O. C.
Campbell, K. C. counsel for the
Commission. When no witnesses
appeared to give evidence, Judge
DesRoches adjourned the hearing
to Friday at 10:30 a. m. at the court
house in the Town Hall, Souris.

Y. P. U. Executive
Meets At
Kensington
The Central Presbytery Y.P.U.
executive met in Kensington Wed-
nesday October 11th. Plans were
made for the annual Fall Rally. It
was decided to hold the Rally Fri-
day, October 27 in Bradalbane Uni-
ted Church. The theme will be
"The Marks of a Christian". It was
agreed to ask Ralph Raynor to be
guest speaker.

COMMUNIST
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The retreating Reds, said AP
corresponding Jack MacBeth, who
was with them.
Pyongyang in Three Days
He quoted the Republican 1st
Division commander, Gen. Paik
Sun Yu, as predicting his men
would reach Pyongyang in three
days. "If everything went as
planned."
Maj.-Gen. Hobart R. Gay's 1st
Cavalry troopers struck out for
the Reds in a 16-mile gain that
carried them into Sohung.
The cavalrymen occupied Sin-
mak and pushed on to Sohung af-
ter two days of stiff battle north
of Namchonjon.
From well-trodden positions the
North Koreans threw mortar,
machine-gun and small arms fire
at the advancing cavalrymen. Red
positions were overwhelmed, how-
ever, and the North Koreans re-
treated. Some went northeast to-
ward Singye, a town already held
by South Korean troops. Others
pulled back toward Namchonjon,
which they had lost to the cav-
alrymen.
Backing up the two most ad-
vanced columns sprinting for
Pyongyang were four more Allied
divisions and the British 27th
Brigade.
The Republican 8th Division
was 50 air miles southeast of
Pyongyang, having seized Koksan
after an 18 mile thrust in 12
hours.
The Republican 3rd Division
moved north from Yonghung, 30
miles north of Wonsan, and was
within 30 miles of the big chemi-
cal complex of Hungnam on the
east coast.
About 70 miles southeast of
Pyongyang the U. S. 24th Division
was at Yonan, four miles south of
the 38th parallel and astride the
main highway leading 27 miles
west to the important city of
Haeju.
The British 27th Brigade backed
up the advancing cavalrymen at
occupied Kumchon.
Besides these formidable forces,
Gen. MacArthur had available for
action five more American divi-
sions and two combat teams, in-
cluding airborne infantry, as well
as Australian and Philippine
troops and at least four more
South Korean divisions.

Legal Argument
Six days of legal argument
ended last June 25 when the
lords reserved judgment. P. P.
Vance, Deputy Minister of Justice,
argued in support of the appeal
on behalf of Canada's Attorney-
General, R. H. Milliken, K.C.,
representing the C.F.A. argued for
reversal of the Supreme Court
ruling.
Senator W. D. Euler of Kitchener,
Ont., who led the campaign
against the Federal margarine pro-
hibition, and the Attorney-General
of Quebec contested the appeal.
Proponents of the appeal argued
that the margarine ban came un-
der legislation relating to trade and
commerce, a subject within the ex-
clusive legislative authority of
Parliament.
He also argued that it fell
under Parliament's authority to
legislate on matters of criminal
law; matters related to the peace,
order and good government of
Canada; and matters related to
the Federal realm of agriculture.
The law lords found that the
argument about criminal law
would have more weight if it had
been possible to contend that the
object of the margarine ban was
to exclude substances injurious to
health.
They found the margarine ban
related to civil rights within each
Province and there was nothing to
indicate that the normal distribu-
tion of Provincial - Dominion
powers should be overridden.
The argument that the ban
came within the Federal realm of
agriculture failed because "the
connection between the prohibi-
tion and the operations carried on
by farmers is too indirect and re-
mote to bring the prohibition
within the terms of section 93" of
the British North America Act.

British Ship Leaves
For Antarctic
SOUTHAMPTON, England, Oct.
16 — (Reuters) — The 1,200-ton
British survey ship John Biscoe
left here today for a nine-month
tour of the Antarctic. She will
carry out ocean surveys. In
February this year, the John Biscoe
crashed through an icefield to
rescue six British scientists who

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S'side Branch
Canadian Legion
Monthly Meeting
The regular monthly meeting of
the Summerside branch of the
Canadian Legion was held last
night in their rooms with a good
attendance of the members.

Death Saturday Of
Mr. William Heffle
At Travellers Rest
The death occurred at his home
in Travellers Rest on Saturday of
Mr. William Heffle, an aged and
highly respected resident of that
locality at the age of 91 years. He
was born at Travellers Rest where
most of his life was spent. His first
wife was the former Agnes Mill-
lerville of Travellers Rest and of this
marriage one son, John, survives.

S'side K. of C.
Council Holds
Annual Banquet
The annual banquet of the Sum-
merside Council of the Knights of
Columbus was held last evening at
the Olympia Restaurant with a
good attendance of the members
from Summerside and various parts
of Prince County. It was presided
over by the Grand Knight Carroll
Delaney, who extended a cordial
welcome to all those present. After
a delicious turkey supper had been
enjoyed and the toast to the King
responded to, the Grand Knight
called upon the guest speaker of
the evening, Rev. Eric Robin, par-
ish priest at North Rustico, who in
a masterly address dealt with the
struggle of Christianity from the
very beginning down to the present
day. He spoke of the evident love
which the early Christians had for
one another. Christ set the example
by which all men should learn that
this love is purchased by a great
price. He dealt with the persecution
of the early Christians and showed
the continuation of this persecu-
tion right down to the present day
when the same charges are hurled
against the Church and the clergy
by those who desire to overthrow
Christianity.

Supreme Court
At Summerside
A sitting of the Supreme Court
was held at Summerside yesterday
with Chief Justice Thane A.
Campbell presiding.
The case of Lloyd Rogerson (ap-
pellant) vs. the King (respondent),
driving while intoxicated, was stood
over till the November term.
The case of the trustee in bank-
ruptcy of the estate of Carl Wood-
side vs. the Merchants' Supply Co.
Ltd. of Orangeville, Ont., an action
to set aside a chattel mortgage,
was set down for hearing on Nov-
ember 2nd.

Privy Council
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In effect, that Federal prohibition
of manufacture and sale of but-
ter substitutes was invalid. It
also ruled that the Federal Parlia-
ment had power to legislate on im-
portation of butter substitutes.
The reference of the butter-mar-
garine question to the judicial
committee is one of the last big
Canadian cases to be taken be-
fore the highest court. The Cana-
dian Parliament has ruled that the
Supreme Court of Canada is the
Dominion's final court of appeal.
The Federal government appeal was
launched before Parliament ac-
ceded and such appeals still come to
London.

Reaction To Decision
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In Ottawa, announcement of
the new ruling spurred the dairy
industry into defensive action. The
Canadian Federation of Agriculture
called on all farm families to
stop buying margarine. H. H.
Hannam, C.F.A. president, urged
the Governments of Canada to
develop policies to safeguard the
dairy industry.
(Federal Cabinet Ministers de-
clined comment on the Privy
Council announcement. Some
dairy-industry authorities said,
however, the ruling may cast
doubt on other aspects of Federal
dairy legislation, particularly on
inspection and grading.)
After the Supreme Court ruled
on the issue which had divided
the dairy interests and a wide sec-
tion of the Canadian public, vari-
ous Provinces took different
courses.
All of the Western Provinces
allowed sale of the butter sub-
stitute as did Ontario, although
Ontario regulated color, specifica-
tions and packaging of margarine.
Quebec banned its sale, manufac-
ture and even possession, establish-
ing a severe penalty for violation.
Predominantly agricultural
Prince Edward Island banned its
sale outright. Newfoundland,
which had not restricted margarine,
continued this course after it
joined Confederation last year.
The 400,000-member Canadian
Federation of Agriculture, sup-
ported by the Federal Govern-
ment, appealed the Supreme Court
decision to the Imperial Privy
Council.

ALSO OPPOSES
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show themselves and there will
be a tendency for each country to
evolve on lines best suited to its ex-
isting conditions and genius," Nehru
said.
Nehru deplored the crossing of
the 38th parallel in Korea by U. N.
forces without first making a full
effort at peaceful solution. He said
this involved great risks of conflict
on a wider scale, although he ac-
knowledged to a questioner that
these risks seemed less today than
two weeks ago.
"At no time," Nehru said, "has
India suggested that she would re-
sign from her support of the U. N.
resolution about North Korea's ag-
gression. Had New China been ad-
mitted to the United Nations, India
would have urged both China and
the Soviet to co-operate within the
Security Council in finding a peace-
ful and just solution of the Korean
problem."
Nehru said that "if New China
had been admitted into the United
Nations at the proper time, the cri-
sis in the Far East might not have
arisen and events might have taken
a different turn."

PREMIER JONES
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pounds of strawberries and 350,000
pounds of blueberries stored there
now, he added, and daily large
amounts of mackerel are being
placed in storage in the province.
The Trans-Canada Highway in
this Province will not cost \$10-
000,000, as reported in some quar-
ters, he stated. "I venture to say
that report increases the costs five
or ten times the actual figure.
The tenders are being received for
construction in the vicinity of
\$17,000 a mile. Bridges are to be
built but the Dominion Govern-
ment will bear half the cost of
their construction as well as half
the road costs.
"We hope to have the road from
Bonshaw to Borden completed by
next year and the road from
Bonshaw to Charlottetown ready
for surfacing by next fall. Plans
for the construction of the North
River Bridge are under consid-
eration."
Maggot Ravages
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of October this market was lit
with the result that growers were
receiving only 30 cents a bushel for
their product.
There was considerable shipment
from this Province to the Boston
market during the first week of
the present month, it was learned
from Mr. MacLeod, September ship-
ments were light with only 110 car-
loads being exported in comparison
to 484 carloads in September last
year.
Worst Period Passed
Miss Elizabeth MacLeod, Tech-
nical Officer at the Science Service
Laboratories, who has been doing
research work on the root maggot
reported that damage to turnips
from the third generation of mag-
gots which evolved during the last
of September and the first of Oct-
ober was not nearly as extensive
as was anticipated.
"The worst of many eggs laid,"
stated Miss MacLeod, "with the re-
sult that I have to have examined
a lot of turnips in order to find
any amount of maggots." The most
dangerous period has been passed,
it was learned, so that little more
damage will be done.
Another encouraging report from
Miss MacLeod was that the earlier
damage caused by the maggot has
been pretty well outgrown. Small
scars on the turnips are the only
evidence of maggot damage in
June, July or August, it was learn-
ed.
But there has been heavy inter-
nal damage in a portion of the
crop, she stated. The maggots
showed a tendency to burrow in-
side the turnip, a practice which
was very little in evidence in for-
mer years.
While the damage has not been
as great as was anticipated,
Mr. MacLeod stated that the grow-
ers in the shipping sections suf-
fered heavily. Previously to the
last year or two most of the turn-
ips were shipped from districts in
the central section of the province,
he stated.

LEGION FUNERAL
For the late Wendell Heckbert
from the Bonshaw Funeral Home
Wednesday at 2:00 p.m. Veterans
will march off from the Legion
club rooms at 1:45.

Reds Brought
Little To Northern
Korean City
KUMCHON, NORTH KOREA,
Oct. 16—(AP)—This is a city the
largest yet taken by the Americans
in Communist Korea, to which
Communism brought nothing but
destruction and an obelisk.
The obelisk, a four-sided, five-
tiered concrete tower, looms starkly
amid the ruins of Kumchon. Its in-
scriptions extol long life for Stalin,
the Soviet army, North Korea's Red
leader Kim Il Sung and the Com-
munist Party.
U. S. soldiers entered the batter-
ed and broken city early Saturday.
The Reds must have left shortly
before. In several houses there were
half-eaten bowls of rice and bunches
of freshly-picked vegetables. One
of the few prisoners taken said a
reinforced battalion had withdrawn
late Friday night.
Mud hills lie powdered into dust
by Allied bombs. Their roofs of gal-
vanized iron glint dully on the
ground.
There was only a handful of civil-
ians in the ruined city. Some said
the retreating Red army had warn-
ed the population—estimated at 25-
000—that the Americans would as-
sault their women, burn their homes
and steal their food.
There is no indication that life
under the Reds had been any bet-
ter than in South Korea.
There are no new buildings. The
houses are the same poor mud and
lime affairs one finds in the south.
There are no new roads. An air of
poverty hangs over the place, aged
dilapidation which the new destruc-
tion of war and bombs can-
not conceal.
Communist Kumchon is a prize
hardly worth the winning.

French Officials
Complete Visit
To Province
Messieurs H. Picard, French
consul at Halifax and Edmond
Bernard, cultural attache from the
French Embassy at Ottawa con-
clude a three day visit to the
Province this morning when they
leave for the mainland.
Accompanied by their wives and
the Hon. Wilfred Arsenault, Provin-
cial Secretary they called on His
Honour Lieutenant-Governor
T. W. L. Prowse and Mrs. Prowse
at Government House yesterday
morning.
Later the party left on a tour
of the western part of the Province
travelling through North Rustico
and Cavendish where they visited
Green Gables. They arrived in
Summerside at noon and enjoyed
a lunch of native sea food at
Andy's Restaurant.
Proceeding west after lunch
they called at Miscouche Convent
where they attended an assembly
of the pupils. Words of welcome
were extended by one of the stu-
dents and both Mr. Picard and
Mr. Bernard addressed the gather-
ing.
The next stop was at Mont Car-
mel where they visited the beauti-
ful Catholic Church and then to
Edmont Bay where the party called
on the pastor, Rev. N. Poirier.
Leaving Edmont Bay they pro-
ceeded on to Tignish where they
visited the Convent and met all
the Sisters. The pastor, Rev. J.
A. MacDonald was also present and
lunch was served. The visitors
spoke briefly to the boarders.
Leaving Tignish the party re-
turned to Summerside where they
spent the night at the Clifton Hot-
el. Mr. Picard said last night
that they had enjoyed the visit
to the Island immensely which is
"a beautiful spot."
He compared it to a huge gar-
den with every bit cultivated.
Everyone seems to be working and
there is an impression of well
being. All the farms seem pros-
perous.
He expressed appreciation for
the welcome that had been ac-
corded them everywhere they
went. They are interested in the
teaching of French and would be
pleased to help in any way they
can to promote this work.—S

Large Barn
Burned Near
Summerside
Fire of unknown origin com-
pletely destroyed a large barn on
Summerside last evening, belonging to
Mr. Roy Tanton of St. Eleanors. The
blaze was first noticed by the
owner about 8:45 when returning
from a visit to neighbors but by
that time it had advanced so far
that it was impossible to do any-
thing to save it. The structure
was built about thirty years ago
and was 28 by 70 feet. Machinery
in the barn was saved with the
exception of a wooden sprayer but
2,000 bushels of potatoes stored in
the barn were completely destroyed.
The owner Mr. Tanton could as-
sign no reason for the cause of the
fire but said that combustion was
unlikely as the hay and straw
were stored therein only recently.
The loss could not be estimated
last night but was partly covered
by insurance.
The loss is made all the more
unfortunate by the fact that Mr.
Tanton suffered the loss of his
residence in St. Eleanors by fire
about four years ago.—S

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