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THE FIRST INSTALLMENT
of a new serial will appear in
the Guardian tomorrow. Be sure
to read "Exit Tony Blount", an
interesting and exciting story by
Sydney Parkman of a strange
case of mistaken identity.

LANDS LARGE EEL - Mr.
Maynard "The Barber" Perry, of
Summerside, while fishing eels
over the weekend speared an un-
usually large eel that required
considerable effort to land. This
huge eel measured 3 feet, 3 inches
in length, was 3 3/4 inches
around the body, and weighed 5
1/4 pounds.

BREAK REPORTED - Late
Friday night or early Saturday
morning a break was made at the
MacQuarrie Ltd. dry cleaning plant
on Water Street in Summerside. A
cigarette lighter, a locked
empty safe, and about \$15
cash from the till, was taken by
the thieves. Entry was made by
prying a basement window after
failure in an attempt to force two
doors. Summerside police are in-
vestigating the incident, and yester-
day recovered the cigarette
lighter that had been abandoned
in a vacant lot in the general area
of the plant.

PERSONALS
Miss Janet MacKenzie and
Miss Lorna Messer of Charlottetown
were visitors to Summerside
on Saturday.

Miss Mary Craig has returned
to her home in Dartney, after
spending some time visiting her
aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ken-
neth Hicks, McKee's Mills, N. B.

The Misses Joan Caseley and
Sheila Caseley, Kelvin Grove, spent
the March 7th week-end at Char-
lottetown, where they are guests
of their cousin, Miss Carol Thomp-
son, 121 Hillsboro St.—Bur.

Mrs. Gordon Woodside and Mr.
Keith Woodside, Bedeque, were
visitors to Victoria on Sunday,
March 1st.—Bur.

The many friends of Mr. John
Johnston will be glad to know that
he has made a good recovery after
his recent operation in the Prince
County Hospital, Summerside, and
was able to return to his home in
Margate on Tuesday, March 3rd.—
Bur.

Among those attending the D.
C. S. and W.A. meetings at Char-
lottetown during the past week
were Mrs. Buddy Brander and
Mrs. Arthur Campbell, delegates
from Sea View W. A.—Bur.

The many friends of Miss Mary
McDonald, Kensington, will be
pleased to learn that she is mak-
ing a good recovery after an op-
eration for appendicitis at the
Prince County Hospital, Summ-
erside.—Bur.

Decision Made

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The U. S. aid are coming to an
end. It said a new U. S. plan would
be announced only after months
of study and would take into ac-
count the problems of the free
world as a whole.

Other Questions
The meetings dealt with a num-
ber of other matters. The com-
mune and the new Soviet govern-
ment were discussed. No details were
given.

Britain informed the U. S. that
she stands firm on her proposals
for breaking the Anglo-Iranian
oil deadlock. These include com-
pensation for Britain for oil pro-
duction nationalized by Iran; loans
to help Iran get the oil industry
back into operation; and removal
of the legal blockade of tankers
carrying oil from Iran.

Eisen and Dulles also confirmed
a prior agreement that in an emer-
gency U. S. military aircraft would
use British bases only after a
joint decision by the British and
U. S. governments.

Transport Bd.

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The other two applications, to
be disposed of later by the board,
are based on the CPR's contention
that it should be allowed a stated
annual "rate of return" on the
value of its rail investment, within
which ceiling it could adjust rates.
The freight-rate application of
nine per cent is based on this princi-
ple.

The board has informed the rail-
ways it intends to rule on the gen-
eral idea of the "rate of return"
method, which may take several
months, before dealing with the
nine-per-cent case.

The government-owned Canadian
National Railways has not joined
the CPR's "rate of return" ap-
plication but has told the board it
also needs more revenues and will
take higher freight rates on what-
ever basis they might be granted
by the commissioner.

S'ide Community
Rink Night
At Bedeque

Tuesday night at the Bedeque
Rink will be "Summerside Com-
munity Rink Night". Thanks to
the sportsmanship and generosity
of the Bedeque executive, the rink
has been placed at the disposal of
the Summerside community rink
committee, and Mayor Henry
Wedge has appointed a sub-com-
mittee with Charlie Hogan as
chairman to look after the de-
tails.

R.C.A.F. Flyers vs. Sum-Hi boys
in a hockey match for the town
championship will be the feature
attraction before this, Lippy Gaud-
et's two 4-7 year old hockey teams
will come to grips in a short con-
test. Between the periods of the
main match, relay races (two laps)
to decide the skating champions of
East Prince will be held with four
skaters to a team. All districts in
East Prince are invited to enter
skating teams.

Trophies will be presented to the
winning skaters, and it is hoped
this race will develop into an an-
nual feature, perhaps embracing all
of Prince County. A skating
session lasting for one and one-
half hours will finish off a gala
evening.

TRUCK DAMAGED - Late
Saturday evening a 1-2 ton Mer-
cury truck from Bedeque crashed
into the rear of a truck parked
on Notre Dame Street in Summ-
erside. The truck driver had dimmed
his lights when meeting an ap-
proaching car and failed to see the
truck ahead of him in time to stop.
The front of his truck was badly
smashed but no one was injured.

VISITING IN S'IDE - Mr.
Doug Broome, formerly of Sum-
merside and now with the L. G.
Rawding Construction Company
of Berwick, N. S., is spending a
few days with friends in Summ-
erside after returning from a
three-month vacation at his former
home in Grimsby, England. He
arrived at Saint John, N. B.,
last Thursday on the "Empress
of France". While overseas he
spent a month in Belgium and
two weeks in Folkstone, Kent, in
addition to his visit at Grimsby.
He reports that the weather was
quite cold and damp, and said
that, apart from sugar and but-
ter, the rationing in England is
not too bad. After leaving Sum-
merside later this week he will
proceed to Moncton, N. B., or
Dartmouth, N. S., for work on a
company project.—S.

Agricultural

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marketing of a high quality pro-
duct, the Council supports in prin-
ciple the establishment of a cen-
tralized grading and marketing sta-
tion, or stations, in this Province,
thus insuring a more uniform
grade and pack for our eggs. A
centralized marketing unit, in par-
ticular, should do much to facili-
tate the marketing of eggs in
quantity with the elimination of
much of the cut throat competi-
tion or price cutting occurring be-
tween smaller grading stations.

"Until such time as a centralized
policy is introduced we recommend
that regulations governing egg
grading be more rigidly enforced,
and registration of egg grading
stations be suspended or cancelled
when egg grading regulations are
consistently broken. Further, that
Federal and Provincial adminis-
trative authorities be requested to
fully support a more rigid applica-
tion of egg grading standards.

4. Considerable dissatisfaction
exists with respect to our shipment
of eggs to Newfoundland, particu-
larly in the matter of transporta-
tion facilities and in actual egg
breakage. Having investigated these
complaints the Council makes the
following suggestions, believing
they should be brought to the at-
tention of any person making egg
shipments to that Province:

- (a) That provision should be
made to allot shipping space for
eggs apart from other products.
(b) That in every case only new
cases and new fillers should be
used.
(c) That all cases should be
strapped at both ends.
(d) That in one-dozen carton
pack all over-size eggs should be
eliminated, and that excelsior pads
be used over the cartons at each
end of the case.

Youth Activities

"5. It was recommended that
Junior Club Leadership Courses be
held in the fall, probably the lat-
ter part of November; these cour-
ses to be held in each county for
the duration of one full day.

"6. It was suggested that a re-
commendation be made to the
Rural Youth Committee of the
Maritime Winter Fair, that a com-
petition in poultry be incorporated
into the rural youth program.

"7. It was recommended that
Women's Institute school commit-
tees should endeavour to give
school children a short talk on the
value of a garden when visiting
the schools in April or May.

"8. The Council recommends
that a competition be held at the
Rural Youth Fair for all young
people in the identification of veg-
etables, common flowers, leaves,
and shrubs.

"9. The small paper bags of 10
or 15-lb. capacity are becoming
increasingly popular on the con-
sumer market. Tuber size differ-
ences are very conspicuous in
small lots and a narrower range
would result in a more attractive
pack. We therefore re-affirm our
recommendation of 1952 that. A
special grade of more uniform pack
for 10 and 15-pound paper bags be
offered on the consumer market;
and that the grade be for tubers
2 1/2 to 3 1/4 inches in diameter.

Potato Truck Licensing

"10. Our recommendation that
legislation be enacted in the Pro-
vince whereby all trucks and load-
ers engaged in handling and trans-
porting potatoes for export be li-
censed has failed to meet govern-
ment approval. We feel that this
recommendation is becoming in-
creasingly important and our an-
nual insistence in this regard in-
dicates that we regard it as one
of our most important recommen-
dations. A very nominal license fee
would give the authorities the op-
portunity to curb rough handling,
shipping without inspection, and
other malpractices by cancelling
the licenses of offenders. We
strongly urge that this recommen-
dation be acted upon.

"11. It was suggested that the
vigilance against ring rot should
not be relaxed as this serious dis-
ease could very easily jeopardize
our seed industry. We recommend
that all fields be inspected at least
every five years and that the rul-
ing re-planting certified seed or
better for tablestock be observed
and enforced.

Consignment Selling

"12. The marketing of potatoes
and turnips is being constantly
injured by the general practice of
selling these commodities on a con-
signment basis. This method fre-
quently results in market flooding
which is inevitably followed by
price depression. Ten or a dozen
cars of turnips landed in Boston
in a period of one or two days al-

To Serve In Germany



Charles Blaquiere



Earle J. Arsenault

Aircraftmen Earle J. Arsenault,
Blaquiere of Summerside, and
Blaquiere of 434 Squadron at Up-
lands, Ont., will be among the per-
sonnel moving to Europe early in
March, weather permitting, when
3 RCAF Sabre jet squadrons, with
plans calling for No. 1 Fighter
Wing at North Luffenham, Eng-
land, ultimately to move over to a
Continental base. North Star
transport aircraft of 436 Squadron
will accompany the fighters on the
flight with groundcrews and equip-
ment. This assures the squadrons
of servicing by their own
ground crews, familiar with the
aircraft and pilots. (NATIONAL
DEFENCE PHOTOS)

trans-Atlantic jet movement of
ROAF Sabre jet fighters, bringing
Canadian fighter strength in Euro-
pe to 9 squadrons. The Wing will
come under the RCAF's Air Divi-
sion which is to total 12 squadrons,
with plans calling for No. 1 Fighter
Wing at North Luffenham, Eng-
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worth of this breed, should be
brought to everyone's attention,
and there is no better way than
through the medium of the Royal
Winter Fair. Because of these
reasons the Agricultural Council of
Prince Edward Island recommends
that there be a class for North
Country Cheviots at the Royal
Winter Fair.

"21. That a committee be ap-
pointed from the Council to make
a survey and a complete report of
silage operations in the Province
last year.

Dried Milk Industry

"22. Because of the formation
of a dried milk industry and hence
shortage of milk to feed the calves
in this Province, it is recommend-
ed that the Experimental Farm
conduct experiments in calf feed-
ing without the use of milk, and
also with reduced use of milk.

"23. The Agricultural Council
endorses the idea of a Prince
Edward Island Fat Stock Show and
Sale based on the practices and
standards of the Maritime Spring
Show and Sale.

"24. The Council recommends
that a Fieldman in Horticulture
be employed by the Provincial
Government. Work to be under-
taken would include advice to
growers in the production and
marketing of garden crops for
canning and seed purposes. The
production of small fruit requires
the guidance of an extension man.
Modern methods of disease, pest,
and weed control, would find more
ready adoption if brought to the
field.

Cold Storage

"25. More cold storage locker
space for the quick freezing and
subsequent frozen storage of meats,
fruits, and vegetables is needed in
this Province. This need is in-
creasing with each year as people
become more aware of the en-
hanced palatability and nutritive
value of frozen foods over the can-
ned product.

"Approximately 2400 lockers are
now available in eight public stor-
age facilities at various points in
the Province. Only 150 of these
are located at Charlottetown, al-
though on a population basis it
would be expected that at least
400 would be needed there. The
inadequacy of the present facili-
ties is also evident from the fact
that each year many names are
on the waiting list for space.

It is strongly recommended that
measures be taken to expand the
present privately owned or govern-
ment cold storage locker facilities
to meet the growing demand.

"26. It is recommended that
during the coming year an educa-
tional programme be launched to
enable the buying public to be-
come better acquainted with the
several different product grades
and varieties. A more demanding
public will encourage the better
classification of produce in the
retail stores.

"27. The Council recommends
that present studies concerned with
the culture of blueberries and
cranberries be continued.

Potato Marketing Board

"28. Although not attempting to
criticize the past or present oper-
ations of the Potato Marketing
Board or any of its members in
any way, nevertheless, we would
judge that a greater cross-section
of opinion would be obtained and
a greater amount of co-operation
would be established between the
Board and producers if the mem-
bership of the Board was increas-
ed. The committee recommended
therefore, that the Potato Market-
ing Board be increased to ten, six
producers and four dealers, instead
of the present number.

"We would further recommend
that producer and dealer repre-
sentatives to the Board should be
truly representative of large, me-
dium and small operators in pro-
duction and marketing. And fur-
ther that a grower must be a
bonafide dealer not engaged in po-
tato production.

"30. Due to the soundness of the
principles contained in the Co-op-
erative Associations Act, and the
success which has attended its use
in this Province and in other
Provinces and countries as well, it
was recommended by the commit-
tee that the principles of this Act
be more fully brought to the at-
tention of our people in order that

Summerside
C.W.L. Sub-division
Monthly Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of
the Summerside sub-division of the
Catholic Women's League was held
on Wednesday evening in the
Knights of Columbus Home. The
Rev. Director, Father A. J. Mc-
Leod was present and opened the
meeting with the League Prayer.
The president, Mrs. Wilfred Perry
presided.

The minutes of the last meeting
were read by the secretary, Miss
Margaret Wedge, and approved.
Correspondence as read by the sec-
retary Mrs. Joseph Linkletter was
received from the following: Super-
ior General Mount St. Mary's,
Mrs. Austin Delaney; Judge Gavin
Duffy, for sympathy expressed;
Mrs. Helen McCabe, Diocesan Con-
vener of Missionaries of Mary;
Mrs. Katherine McQuaid, convener
Social Services and Child Wel-
fare; P. A. Creelman, M.D., C.M.,
Director of Division of Tubercu-
losis Control; J. A. S. Williams, sec-
retary P. E. I. Education Week
committee.

The financial report was read by
the treasurer, Mrs. Laurier Peters,
and approved. Monies voted by
the League included \$15 dollars to
Missionaries of Mary; \$3.00 dollars
towards flowers for the church at
Easter; and an amount for Masses
for the repose of the soul of Rev.
Father McQuaid, Provincial
director of C.W.L., Mrs. Joseph
L. Perry, a member of the
League, and Miss Nora Gallant.

The following conveners gave
brief reports: Sick visiting, Mrs.
Emily Gallant; Girl Guides, Mrs.
Carroll Delaney; press, Mrs. W.
Gallant; Red Cross, Mrs. D. F. Mc-
Neill.

Mrs. Wilfred Perry gave an in-
teresting report on the Red Cross
meeting which she attended at
Charlottetown and asked members
to meet at the Knights of Colum-
bus Home each Thursday after-
noon to do Red Cross work.

Mrs. Thomas Linkletter reported
on the rummage sale which was
held recently. After some discus-
sion a committee was appointed
to approach Monsignor O'Connell
with the object of forming a
Home and School Association for
all grades in St. Mary's Convent.

Miss Margaret Wedge, Mrs. Ul-
ric Drageau, and Mrs. Victor Clow
were appointed as nominating
committee.

Rev. Fr. McLeod addressed the
meeting commending the League
on the good work done by its
members.

The meeting adjourned, and
bingo was played, the proceeds for
the Gallant family of Richmond.

Leading Russian
Composer Dies

MOSCOW. (Reuters) - Sergei
Prokofiev, 62, one of Russia's lead-
ing composers, had died of a cere-
bral stroke, it was learned Sun-
day.

His body has been placed in the
Composers' Union building
many of his old friends from Mos-
cow's famed Bolshoi Theatre filed
past the coffin Sunday.

Prokofiev's works included "Pe-
ter and the Wolf" and the opera,
"Love For Three Oranges."

Dairy Purchasing Centre

"31. For the past two years the
Dominion Government has been
planning for purchasing butter at the
price, designated Saint John and
Halifax as purchasing centers.
When the Dairy Products Board
later granted permission to store
butter in Island storages the
freight of these two centers was
deducted from the floor price.
Out-of-storage butter brought here
now, reworked and sold to any
point in Nova Scotia or New
Brunswick must pay a not in-
freight or express charge.

"This is a double transportation
charge paid by producers and con-
sumers of this product when even
one at present is extremely high. In
consideration of a condition such
as this, the committee therefore
recommends that Charlottetown be
designated by the Dominion Gov-
ernment as a purchasing center
for the Dairy Products Board in
order to eliminate these unneces-
sary transportation charges.

"32. In view of the fact that we
shall soon be entering the milk
product market, especially that of
dry skim, the committee recom-
mends that advertising the manu-
facture of this product here
should be done as soon as possible
in Labrador, Newfoundland, and
other Maritime Provinces.

"33. In order to make the pack-
age more attractive and thereby
increase sales, to prevent the es-
cape of moisture, absorption of
odors, and to bring its original
freshness to the consumers' table,
a more general use of the alumi-
num foil wrapper on print butter
was recommended."

KENSINGTON RINK

MONDAY, MARCH 9th

Final game, semi-finals,
Junior North Shore League
Kensington vs. Spring Valley

2nd game semi-finals,
Merchants' League
Sea View vs. French River

First game 7:30 sharp

TUESDAY, MARCH 10th

1st game finals
Farmers League
Grahams Road vs. Cavendish
Game 8:30 Sharp

WELLINGTON SCHOOL

School report for the month of
February for Wellington School:
Grade VIII—1. Shirley MacAr-
thur; 2. Thane Barlow.
Grade VI—1. Barbara Day; 2.
Gladys Barlow; 3. Neta Day.
Grade V—1. Frances Barlow; 2.
Margot Barlow; 3. Lester MacAr-
thur.
Grade III—1. Marlene MacArthur;
2. Allison MacArthur.
Grade II—1. Bonnie MacArthur;
2. Shirley Barlow.
Grade I (A)—1. Allan Graham;
2. Raymond MacAusland. (B)—1.
Vernon MacArthur; 2. Gordon
Day; 3. Willie Barlow.
Mrs. Anita Maddix, teacher.

ALBANY VILLAGE W. I.

The regular monthly meeting
of Jubilee W. I. was held at the
home of Mrs. Leo Warren on
Tuesday March 3rd with the vice-
president, Mrs. W. F. McCormack,
occupying the chair due to the
resignation of the president, Mrs.
Roy Cameron.

The meeting opened by repeating
the "Collect" in unison, roll call
was answered by 13 members and
one new one paying fee. Minutes
of the previous meeting were read
approved, and signed.

Correspondence read consisted of
information about Education Week,
the annual Red Cross drive and
the European Disaster Fund.

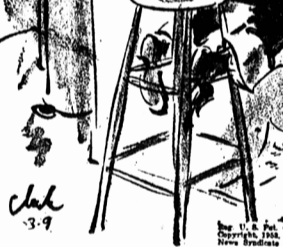
It was decided that each mem-
ber, and the remaining district,
be asked, to make 3 pounds of
sugar into fudge to be sold at a
hockey match in Bedeque Rink in
the near future. The funds from
this affair are to be divided and
reported a trust given and bill of
30 cents was paid. The school
committee reported reference
books obtained and the bill of
\$20.00 was paid as voted at
an earlier meeting. The commit-
tees were re-elected.

Mrs. C. S. Delaney paid 25 cents
for W. I. News a guessing contest
put on by Mrs. El. Bassett was
enjoyed by all, with Mrs. W. P.
Cameron winning first prize and
Mrs. Lea Warren, consolation.

Mrs. E. McLeod and Mrs. E. H.
Boulter were appointed on pro-
gram for April. The place of
meeting will be at the home of
Mrs. W. P. Cameron.

Collection amounted to 30 cents.
After a delicious lunch, and "God
Save the Queen," the meeting ad-
journed.

The Neighbors



"I haven't done the dishes yet, Mom. I'm writing slogans about why these are my favorite soap flakes."

EVERYBODY VOTES FOR
ARROW DART

... it's Canada's most popular shirt!



Yes, the Dart is sweeping the country : : good-looking,
fine-fitting, extremely comfortable. That's why Arrow Dart
is the most popular shirt in Canada! Nonwilt, medium
point collar, trim body-tapered fit—the Mitoga trade-mark
assures that "Sanforized" broadcloth that won't shrink
more than 1%. You're the winner when
you wear Arrow Dart... get yours here
today. 4.95

HOLMAN'S
FOR ARROW WHITE SHIRTS