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BUYING Fowl and Chicken
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BINGO in the King George
Hall, Kensington, March 11th, at
8:00 p.m. Sponsored by Kensington
branch, Canadian Legion.

PANTRY SALE and Bazaar,
Braces furniture department, Saturday
March 14th at 2:30 o'clock.
Sponsored by New Annan Women's
Institute.

LADIES HOCKEY, Bedouque
rink, Wednesday, March 11th,
starting at 8:00 o'clock sharp.
Andy's Sisters versus Dunk River
Sisters. Skate after match. Admission
30 cents.

TWIN JERSEY CALVES—Mr.
Harry Pridham, well known Montrose
farmer, was very pleased on
going to his barn yesterday morning
to discover newly arrived twin
Jersey calves (weight 100 pounds),
the second set of twin calves to be
born on his farm in two years.
Mr. Pridham only recently acquired
pure bred Jerseys, having
previously raised Holsteins.

100 DONATION—The management
of Bedouque Skating Rink
donated the use of their rink for
Saturday night, February 28, with
entire proceeds to go to the Canadian
National European Flood
Relief Fund. The Albany St. Pats
and Crapaud Heart Broekers
volunteered to play the hockey game
without any remuneration. This
game resulted in a win for Albany
St. Pats, 5-2. A skate was enjoyed
after the game. The door receipts,
together with a few donations
amounted to slightly over \$50.00.
Then Freetown Royals and Cape
Traverse Royals hockey teams each
contributed \$100.00, and the directors
of the rink voted a sufficient
amount out of their funds to
even the donation up to \$100.00.

SPECIAL SERVICE—There
was a special service at the
Fundamental Baptist Church, Central
Bedouque, Sunday evening, Rev. D.
M. Fraser conducted the devo-
tional period, and then introduced
Evangelist Elvin Plant of the
Moody Institute of Science, Toronto,
who preached a very inspiring
sermon. An educational
sound film was shown, entitled
"Hidden Treasures", revealing the
marvels of the microscopic world
in a manner seldom seen by com-
mon folk; animal life in a drop
of water; enlarged snow flakes;
formations in the bottom of the
ocean; interior of some of the
mysterious deep recesses of the
earth, and the chemical action of
many atoms not discernable to
the naked eye. The church was
filled to capacity by a very ap-
preciative audience.

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3rd Prince Member Stresses
Requirements In District

The need for improved services
in the District which he represents
especially with regard to trans-
portation was very strongly stressed
by Mr. F. L. MacNutt, Liberal
member for Third Prince during
his speech on the Draft Address
last night.



Mr. F. L. MacNutt

Mr. MacNutt introduced his
subject by speaking of the prosperity
of the farmers and fishermen in
Lots 18 and 20. "The combined in-
comes of the farmers and fisher-
men in those Lots can not be
equaled anywhere else in the
Province except perhaps where
they have draggers," he stated.
He added that there were three
fine canning plants in his District
to take care of the fishing industry
and he felt that the men who op-
erated these plants with their own
capital should receive some assist-
ance since they have so much at
stake.

"These young men have not the
benefit of a railroad, electric light
pole nor a mile of paved road,"
he stated, and he added it was
impossible to run a fishing plant
without the aid of electricity.
"Great improvements are needed
in that section of the country," he
continued and he referred to the
matter of transportation. "Thirty
years ago most of the transporta-
tion was by water and the condi-
tions have not improved too much
in the meantime," he concluded.

Transportation
With regard to transportation as
it affects the whole Province he
stated that it was a problem as
long as he could remember. He
pointed out that the traffic is
greater today than the present
setup can handle.

Mr. MacNutt spoke at some
length over the heavy fatality rates
as the result of highway accidents
last summer and he stated that
the Government would be justified
in spending a considerable amount
of money to prevent deaths on the
highways. He pointed out that a
lot of money was spent over the
last few years to cut down the in-
cidence of tuberculosis and the
same policy should be applied to
roads.

He laid the blame for most of
the deaths at the hands of speed-
ing motorists and he stated that
"if in trying to find a solution for
this matter we should look at the
record of some other provinces
and the United States.
"The greatest number of acci-
dents in the United States occurred
in the eleven states where there

Y's Men Ready
For Big Auction

The committee in charge of the
Summerside Y's Men's Club radio
state that everything is in readiness
for the biggest auction ever held by
the club. An enormous amount of
work has gone into the preparation
of the annual event and it is expected
that the returns this year as in
previous years will enable the Y's
Men to carry on the great work
they have sponsored in the town.
Many projects have been success-
fully carried through by the club
such as their boys work and the
welfare of the youth of the town
such as Boy Scout work, swimming
and water safety courses, Little League
baseball teams, equipping and
maintaining wood and sheet metal
shops in the Summerside High
School.

In Boy Scout work the club has
supplied group leaders and troop
leaders and at the same time, opened
and maintained a summer
scout camp at Fernwood. In this
connection the club has expended
annually about \$1500.00. Now near-
ing completion, they have provided
a meeting place for Boy Scouts
and Cubs which will ensure the
continued enthusiastic activity of
these boys groups on a year round
basis.

For a number of years the club
has provided and maintained a
swimming place on the water
front. In attendance at all times
are two qualified life guards, acting
as supervisors of the activities in
connection with this project. Here
the club has expended about \$800.00
annually and provided what is con-
sidered one of the best aids to the
training and well being of the
boys and girls of the town.

Death Of Mr. Carl
Campbell In Alberta

The many friends of Mrs.
George MacNeill, Kensington, will
be sorry to learn she has received
the sad news of the death of her
brother Carl in Trochu, Alta.
The late Mr. Campbell was a veter-
an of both world wars, and had
resided in Trochu for many years.
He leaves to mourn besides his
sorrowing wife the former Ida
Greenwood of Alta., his sons, Leslie
and Clifford at home, Laura,
Mrs. Ernie Rilling, and one grand-
son of Trochu; also the following
brothers and sisters, Lydia, Mrs. G.
MacNeill, Annie, Mrs. David Clark,
both of Kensington, Preston,
Thomas, David and Miss Adaline
of Irishtown, John and Clayton in
Trochu, Alberta.

Ice Sports At
Alberton Friday

The inter-scholastic semi-final
ice sports (Physical Fitness) for
the Alberton, O'Leary, Tignish and
Mount Pleasant areas will be held
on Friday night at the Alberton
rink. At a meeting held Monday
afternoon arrangements were final-
ized by the committee in charge,
composed of Winston Currie, Herb-
ert Leavitt, Earl Atkinson, Frank
Weeks and Douglas Nicholson.
Elimination races have already
taken place in each of the areas
with the exception of Tignish
where they are planned to be held
before Friday. First and second
place winners are eligible to com-
pete in the semi-finals at Alber-
ton and first place winners on
Friday may participate in the final
at Charlottetown on March
27th. Races will be run off for all
ages from six to fifteen, also one
quarter, one half and three quarter
miles and relay races.
The events at Alberton are spon-
sored by the Alberton High School.

S' Side Rink

Table with 2 columns: Name and Score. Includes (Chaisson) 1:08, 18-S' side, G. Gallant (Cannon) 3:00, 19-R.C.A.F., Chaisson 5:47, 20-R.C.A.F., Mulchev (Taylor) 6:25, 21-S' side, C. Gallant (C. Grady) 7:14, 22-S' side, Gay (Delghan) 8:43, 23-S' side, Delghan (Gay) 9:43, 24-S' side, C. Grady 10:07, 25-R.C.A.F., Mulchev (Chaisson, Taylor) 10:54, 26-R.C.A.F., Taylor (Chaisson) 12:15, 27-S' side, Delaney (Schurman) 15:51, 28-R.C.A.F., Taylor (Mulchev) 17:23, 29-S' side, Grady (Cannon) 18:24, 30-S' side, Cannon (C. Grady, C. Gallant) 19:49, Penalties - Cannon, Shields, Chaisson. Referees-G. Kelly and E. Trainor.

by Dan Ellis, general secretary of
the Mineworkers Union. He said
immigrants were not properly
color-conscious and did not realize
the danger of allowing natives
to do skilled work in the mines.

HOCKEY
BORDEN RINK
TONIGHT

Borden Nationals
vs.
O'Leary Maroons

Final game for Intermediate
Championship of Prince
County

Game starts 8:30 P. M.
Admission 25 and 50 cents

Sees Prospect For Boosting
Local Industry In Province

The Atlantic Provinces will soon
have to make a united stand to
obtain more industries, it was
stated in the Legislature yester-
day by Mr. J. W. D. Campbell, Pro-
gressive Conservative, First Prince,
when he took part in the Draft
Address debate.
The speaker thought this Prov-
ince was importing too many small
items which could be made here,
and asked particularly regarding
why we did not do more canning
of our fruits and vegetables. Most
of those sold locally, he said, came
from Upper Canada and the West
Coast. He said we grew the finest
potatoes in the world and then
turn around and spend money
elsewhere on potato chips. He
thought a chip factory should be
established and also mentioned
canned milk and brick kilns as
examples of what might be done.
Mr. Campbell believed there
should be some system of long
term loans worked out for those
wishing to establish themselves on
farm here, and he also pointed out
the serious plight of fishermen
whose gear might be damaged by
storms early in the season. It is
difficult for them to get establish-
ed again, he said, and added that
some provision should be made to
aid them.



Mr. J. W. D. Campbell

West Point Ferry Service

He strongly favored the estab-
lishment of a ferry service across
between West Point and Baclouche,
N.B., as a highly necessary devel-
opment in the large agricultural
area it would serve. At the same
time he said it would give tourists
an opportunity of visiting one of
the prettiest parts of the Island.
Mr. Campbell expressed approval
of the contemplated action to curb
accidents and said that in cases
of drunken driving the license of
the offender should be taken away
for a period of five years. He
thought there might be kids going
without proper food or clothing "so
Dad can have his bottle".
In asking for greater conserva-
tion of trees he said that at the
rate they are being destroyed we
will soon find the Province a desert
instead of the Garden of the Gulf.
It was the same thing with soil,
he noted; people once thought
it inexhaustible but now were pay-
ing the penalty in the many vac-
ant farms. He added "it need to
be said that a farmer depended
on the top six inches of his farm.
Now the farm depends on the top
six inches of the farmer".

Produce

MONTREAL (CP)—Federal
Department of Agriculture quotations:
Eggs: Free cases, extra large 55-
55½; large 54-54½; medium 52-
53½; small 49-50; B 46-47; C 41-
42. Receipts: 416 cases.
Butter: Current receipts Que 62;
wholesale 62½; storage 62½; first
grade creamery prints job price 63-
64. Receipts, nil.
Cheese: Ontario white 30; colored
30½; f.o.b. factory; Quebec
white 20 colored 30½; f.o.b. Mon-
treal; wholesale Ontario white 31
¼; colored 31½; wholesale Quebec
white 30½; Quebec colored 31. Re-
ceipts, nil.
No. 1 potatoes, small wholesale
lots N.B. 75s 1.85-2.00; N.B. 50s
1.25-1.50; N.B. 40s 28-30; P.E.I.
75s 2.00-2.10; Maine, 50s 1.15-1.20;
Florida 50s 3.00.

Stresses Need

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Of agriculture he noted lack of
reference to it in the Throne
Speech and said that as our basic
industry it must be maintained in
a healthy condition. While the
past ten years have been prosper-
ous ones he regretted that we had
to depend on wars to bring that
prosperity. Farmers here should
grow more grain, he said, in stand-
ing there was no point in spend-
ing a lot of money for expensive
equipment and then turning the
profit it provided back into Ont-
ario. He said we should be mix-
ing and grinding our own feeds.
He also thought there should be a

Federal grant to subsidize fertil-
izer.

Mr. Campbell was pleased at the
promise of rural electrification and
said people all over the Island will
welcome the move the Government
is making. He also thought pro-
cessing plants and cold storage
plants were needed in the western
part of the Province with the ad-
vent of the draggers and a subse-
quent increase in the fish catch.

NET GAIN

OPAPETOWN, (CP)—The Union
of South Africa gained 9,542 persons
from outside its borders in
1952. Reports show immigrants
totalled 13,317, and emigrants de-
creased nearly 6,000 to 8,775. Tour-
ists increased slightly to 103,000.

Repeated Requests

The brief repeated several re-
quests submitted to the cabinet last
year. They included appeals for
adoption of a Canadian flag; ap-
pointment of a diplomatic repre-
sentative to the Vatican; increase
in family allowances and adoption
of a selective immigration policy.
Mr. St. Laurent said the cabinet
will consider the proposals.
The brief said some provisions
of the proposed new Criminal Code
would deprive workers of the right
to strike and the right to picket
when on strike.
Mr. St. Laurent said he hopes
the CCLC will present its views to
the Commons committee now
studying revision of the code. Pos-
sibly some sections would have to
be reworded to remove any tempta-
tion to misuse powers to main-
tain order.
The federal government wanted
only the power to maintain "just
order."

Tignish And Vicinity

Miss Emily Gallant, who has
been employed in Alberton for the
past several months, is enjoying a
vacation at her home in Nail
Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Arsenault,
Summerside, moved to Tignish
to spend the March 7th weekend
with Mrs. Arsenault's parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Emanuel Doucette.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gavin, Al-
berton, spent the weekend in Tignish,
the guests of Mrs. Gavin's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert J.
Gaudet.

Mrs. Timothy Ryan, who has
spent the past few months in
Halifax, N.S., has returned to her
home in DeBois.

Mrs. Peter Gaudet, Providence,
R.I., and Mrs. Edward Perry, Law-
rence, Mass., were called to their
former home at Tignish due to the
illness of their father, Mr. Joseph
M. Doucette.

Mr. Merritt Callaghan, Super-
visor of Schools, spent a few days
the week of March 2nd visiting
the rural schools in this vicinity.

The school friends of Miss Jan-
ette McCarthy, Sea Cow Pond, are
sorry to hear she is a patient in
the Western Hospital, Alberton.

Friends of Mrs. Joseph Chais-
son, Tignish, are sorry to learn of
her continued illness, at her home
in Tignish.

Mrs. Catherine Perry has return-
ed to her home in Tignish, after
spending the past two months in
Charlottetown.

Hon. J. A. Bernard, Tignish,
former Lieutenant-Governor of P.
E. I., was in Charlottetown on
Tuesday, March 3rd, to attend the
opening of the Prince Edward Is-
land Legislature.

Signs Kremlin
Sees China As
Weakest Link

By John M. Hightower
WASHINGTON, (AP)—United
States officials saw signs today
that the reorganized high com-
mand in the Kremlin regards re-
lations between Russia and Red
China as the weakest link in the
Communist chain of command.

That was the interpretation plac-
ed by authorities here on the ap-
pointment of a high-ranking Sov-
iet Communist, Vasily Kuznetsov,
a Deputy Foreign Minister as en-
voys to Peiping.

The prominence accorded the
Chinese representative, Premier-
Foreign Minister Chou En-lai, in
the Stalin funeral procession Mon-
day fitted into the same pattern.
Chou marched next to Premier
Malenkov.

Part Of The Pattern
Also a part of the pattern is the
prominence given to the message
from the Chinese Communist lead-
er, Mao Tse-tung, in Tuesday's
Moscow newspaper, Pravda, in con-
nection with Stalin's death.

In the view of officials here
such public demonstrations of
friendship can only be explained in
terms of a belief that the relation-
ship between the new Malenkov
regime and the Mao leadership in
China is extremely delicate.

Secretary of State John Foster
Dulles is reported to be deeply in-
terested in the possibilities of the
situation. Dulles has declared that
the present relationship between
Russia and China is one which the
United States cannot continue to
tolerate. He has thought that in
the long run a split may be brought
about either by an anti-Communist
revolution inside China or by a
Tito-like break between Peiping
and Moscow.

U. S. Opportunity
It is obviously in terms of the
latter possibility that official U. S.
thinking now dwells. There are
obvious chances of friction be-
tween the leaders of the two larg-
est Communist countries whose re-
lationship to date has apparently
cast China in a secondary role.

One thing of which U. S. experts
are convinced is that any split will
develop gradually.

The essence of the relationship
following Stalin's death, in the
opinion of experts here, is that
Mao is a tried, self-confident, Com-
munist leader who could look to
Moscow with full respect for Stalin
but can hardly be expected to en-
ertain similar admiration for Mal-
enkov.

COLOR PROBLEM

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa.
(CP)—The South African gold