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COME TO regular Thursday
night dance in Borden Legion
hall. Canteen service. Good music.

RUMMAGE SALE at town
hall on Saturday, November 14th
at 2:30 o'clock. Sponsored by the
Catholic Women's League.

C. G. L. T. SOCIAL and Bazaar.
Birch Grove Hall, Freetown, Novem-
ber 13th. Bazaar. William
Calms will show pictures of trip.

CARD PARTY at SHER-
BROOKE - An enjoyable card
party was held in the Sherbrooke
hall on November 3, sponsored by
the W. I. Nine tables of auction
prizes were in play and the
prize winners were: ladies, Mrs.
Cornelius McKinnon and Mrs.
Walter Rogerson and men,
Messrs. Frank Townsend and
Junior Colwell. Dainty refreshments
were served.

HOT TURKEY DINNER,
Malpeque Hall, Wednesday, Nov.
18th. Sponsored by Ladies' Aid.
Memorial Presbyterian Church.

REGULAR MONTHLY MEET-
ING of Borden Branch of Canadian
Legion will be held Friday, Novem-
ber 13th, at 8 P. M.

DIVORCE GRANTED - The
following is from a Moncton paper
of recent date: "Adele Lydia Mac-
Kenzie, Moncton, was granted a
divorce from her husband, the
maintenance for herself and the
infant issue in the sum of \$125
per month and costs from the re-
spondent, Leslie Leight MacKenzie,
Moncton." The parties above
mentioned were former residents
of Baltic, Lot 18.

Friends of Irene Dunphy,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas
Dunphy of Kensington, are sorry
to hear she has entered the Prince
County Hospital for treatment.

Mr. James Donald, Alma, has
joined the Royal Canadian Mounted
Police and is presently enroute
to Regina, Sask., for initial training.
He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.
Wallace Donald, Alma.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murphy,
visiting their son-in-law and
daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Errol
Laughlin, Sherbrooke, for the past
two months, returned to their
home last week.

Turpin Ordered
To Appear Before
Boxing Board
LONDON, (AP)—Randy Turpin,
British middleweight champion,
Wednesday was ordered to appear
before the British Boxing Board of
Control Dec. 9 to explain training
methods he used before losing to
Bobo Olson in a world title bout.
Manager George Middleton and
trainer Frank Ahear, who accom-
panied Turpin to New York for
the Oct. 22 fight, were ordered to
appear with Turpin.

BBC secretary Teddy Waltham
witnessed the Madison Square
Garden fight. He returned to Brit-
ain and said he was preparing a
report on Turpin's "unorthodox
and inadequate" training.
Randy's training methods and
temperament were blasted by both
British and American observers at
his training camp. He adopted a
"train as I please" attitude, sparred
sparingly, went in for large
amounts of road work through the
Catskill mountains, complained of
having "nothing on my mind"
and kept no set schedule.
On his return to England Tues-
day, Turpin said: "I have a com-
plete answer to any criticism of
my training. I was perfectly fit
for the fight and it was things on
my mind that caused my defeat."

Toronto Violinist
Wins Coveted Award
LONDON, (CP)—Betty-Jean
Hagen, 23-year-old Toronto violin-
ist, Tuesday night captured one of
the music world's most coveted
awards, the Carl Flesch medal.
The five judges were impressed
by her playing of the Sibelius
violin concerto and the Bach sonata
in B minor. They acclaimed her
standard of playing as "very high."
Miss Hagen, first Canadian to
win the Flesch medal, was taken
ill upon her arrival here Saturday
but continued to practise for the
competition.

SMALLMAN'S
Shopping Spots
INFANTS' 3 PC. 100% NYLON KNITTED SET—Novel and plain
knit stitch. Jacket features button front, ribbed neck and
wrists. Bonnet with turned back brim and ribbon tie. Booties
are ribbed at ankle. Sets in colors of pink, blue, Nile, maize,
white. Price 2.99.
INFANTS' SLAYEX "PLASTIKOOL" PANTIES—Made of
transparent latex rubber. Light in weight and waterproof. Sizes
S, M, L and extra large. Price 98c.
TODDLERS' TOQUE AND SCARF SET—Toque has cosy car
protectors and rolled brim. Fits child up to 4 years. Colors pink,
blue, white. Price 1.98 set.
TODDLERS' "DON'T SPANK" OVERALLS—Made of fine wale
corduroy with the unique "Don't Spank" patch on seat, lined bib
with novel embroidery on front, legs close with snap fasteners.
Colors blue, pink, yellow, red. Sizes S, M, L. Price 1.98. In
the Junior Shop on the Upper Floor.

MISSIES AND CHILDREN'S "HUGITTE" RUBBER SHOES—
Warmly shearing lined with elastic top and side strap fastener.
Color brown only. Children's sizes, 6-12. Priced at 4.85. Misses'
13-3. Priced at 5.50.
MISSIES AND CHILDREN'S "FOOTMUFF"—Warm without shoes
—Heavy shearing lined right to the toes. Brown only. Child-
ren's sizes 6-10, 5.50. Misses sizes 13-3, priced at 6.50.
CHILDREN'S "TRISKY" WHITE RUBBER OVERSHOE—Light
weight shearing lined, rich white fur trim, new and different
styling with white lace held by two sturdy rings. Sizes 4-10.
Priced at only 4.50. On the Street Floor.

SPECIAL BUY! LADIES' PLAYTEX GIRDLES—Fabric lined
and regularly priced to 8.50, clearing at only 3.98. . . . Unlined
and regularly selling up to 5.50, clearing for only 2.98.
LADIES' INTERLOCK BLOOMERS—With elastic at knee and
waist. Color cream. Sizes medium and large. Priced at 99c.
LADIES' SNUGGLE DOWN BED JACKETS—Long, full sleeves
with elastic at wrist. Colors pink, blue. Sizes S, M, L. Price
4.85. On the Street Floor.

BOYS' WINDBREAKERS—Made of heavy 24 oz. Melton cloth
with cosy cash lining. Featuring contrasting knitted waist-
band and cuffs, dome fasteners down front. Colors brown, navy.
Sizes 6-16 years. Price 6.95.
BOYS' PANTS—The original "soldier" pants made of durable
Cotton fabric. Tailored with extra high waist, double
knee protectors, large thigh patch pocket, tab and button at
bottom of leg and fold into boots. Sizes 6-16 years. Price
6.95. In the Boys' Ward Department on the Street Floor.

TOP VALUES AT LOWEST PRICES

Summerside, Prince County Stresses Need
Centres Honor War Dead Arctic Defence

The Cenotaph on Memorial
Square was the center of Armistice
Day observance in Summerside
yesterday as hundreds of
people present paid tribute to the
memory of those who did not
return from war.

Navy and Airforce personnel and
veterans formed a hollow square
around the Cenotaph as the
chimes of nearby Trinity Church
played appropriate hymns previous
to the opening memorial service
by Charles Hogan, president of No.
5 Branch, Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L.

The observance of the two minute
silence from 11:00 a.m. to
11:02 was followed by the firing of
three volleys by a firing party
from "C" Squadron, 17th Recce
Regt.

Last Post and Reveille were
performed by Bugler Albert C. Gal-
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A prayer by Flight Lieutenant
R. P. Condon preceded the main
address by Mayor Henry Wedge
whose remarks were directed to
the school children who attended
the service in a body.

Mayor Wedge told the children
that adults understood the reasons
for Memorial Day observances. He
said that young men and women,
many of whom were only a few
years older than the children pre-
sent, left their homes to fight in
foreign lands in defence of the
freedom of Canada. He said "Al-
though this reason is good in it-
self, they made this sacrifice so
that not only the people of Can-
ada, but also the people of many
other countries can be free."

He said this freedom included
the freedom of assembly such as
the one they were attending, and
freedom to attend the church of
their choice.

He said that very many of those
who made this possible had not
returned and he told the children
that the people who were assem-
bled with them as he spoke were
there to honor these men and wo-
men who had died to return, and
to remember the sacrifices they
had made.

Mayor Wedge said that all present
at the Memorial Day observance
program should appreciate this
by doing their part to be good
citizens of their nation, province,
and town. "If you do this," he
said, "it may well be that this
country may never have to fight
again."

At the conclusion of his talk
Mrs. W. R. Mann placed the
wreath representing the mothers,
and this was followed by the
placing of wreaths and poppies.

When the parade moved away
it proceeded down Summer Street
where the salute was taken in
front of the Armouries by Group
Captain A. G. Kenyon, C.D., com-
manding officer, R.C.A.F. Station,
Summerside.

The order of parade included the
R.C.M.P. in ceremonial dress, the
colorful Lads and Laddies Band
from Charlottetown, veterans of
Summerside and Miscouche bran-
ches of the Canadian Legion,
Navy, R.C.A.F., Air Cadets, Sum-
merside Firemen, Girl Guides and
Brownies. The parade proceeded
from Summer Street down Water
Street to the Canadian Legion
Home for dismissal.

Providing lively martial music
for the parade, the nine members
comprising the Lads and Lassies
Pipe Band under Pipe Master
Burke of Charlottetown, in mak-
ing their first outdoor appearance
in Summerside, was an added
touch of interest to the colorful
parade and drew many favorable
comments both for their fine ap-
pearance and music. A sound
amplifier provided by the R. C. A. F.
amplified the program presented
on Memorial Square and enabled
the large crowd to clearly hear the
voices of those speaking from the
bandstand.

AT KENSINGTON
At 9:45 a.m. yesterday veterans
of both wars, Boy Scouts and Cubs
met at the Town Hall at Kensing-
ton and paraded to the United and
Roman Catholic Churches for
services at 10 a.m.

At the United Church there were
present in the chancel and taking
part in the service, Rev. L. M.
Murray, Rev. Alexander Mackay,
Rev. W. E. Ingraham, Rev. S. H.
Haslam, Rev. D. A. Campbell, who
delivered an address taking as his
text "Some trust in chariots, and
some in horses, but we will re-
member the name of the Lord our
God."

Hymns sung were "O God Our
Help In Ages Past," and "O God
Of Love and King of Peace."

At the Roman Catholic Church
a Requiem Mass for our fallen
heroes was offered by Rev. Louis
Callaghan who also delivered an
inspiring sermon stressing the
serious international situation at
the present time—declaring that
charity, meekness and humility
practiced by individuals and na-
tions is the panacea for the ills
of the world.

After reading the names of those
who paid the supreme sacrifice,
two minutes silence was observed.

At 10:45 the parade reformed
and proceeded to the Legion home
monument for the laying of
wreaths, and two minutes silence
in memory of the dead.

The Remembrance Day banquet
for Legion members and their
wives took place at King George
Hall at 7 p.m.

AT MISCOUCHE
Remembrance Day observance
was held in St. John the Baptist
Church at Miscouche yesterday
afternoon at 3:30 p.m. when the
school children of Miscouche Con-
vent joined with members of the
local branch of the Canadian Leg-
ion and representatives of the
Summerside branch in honoring

Newlyweds Matched
On Excursion Honored

A number of the friends and
neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. James
Montgomery of Kensington, gath-
ered at their home on Nov. 6 to
congratulate them on their recent
marriage and to extend to the
bride a hearty welcome to the
town. Mrs. Montgomery was the
former Miss Isabel Gray of Mon-
cton, N. B., and the couple were
married in that city on Oct. 24.

The duties of chairman were
performed by Mr. C. S. MacKay
who made reference to this mar-
riage as being unique, owing to the
fact that the irony of fate through
the agency of the "Overlander"
excursion to Western Canada dur-
ing the summer of 1953 was re-
sponsible for bringing the couple
together for their first acquaint-
ance. In this connection it is in-
teresting to note that Mr. J. V.
Dodd of Edmonton, Alta., who is
the organizer of the excursions,
sent a nice bouquet of flowers to
the newlyweds.

This is not the first occasion on
which a "match" was made on
the excursion train, a similar
event having taken place on the
"Bluebonnet Special" (coming east)
in the summer of 1951 when an
elderly New Brunswick couple met
for the first time and were event-
ually married, thus proving that
"Cupid" plays an important role
on these excursion trains.

On behalf of those present, Mrs.
Alex Hillz made the presentation
of a lovely all-wool blanket and
towels. The groom made a suit-
able reply, thanking the donors for
their useful gift. All joined heartily
in singing "For They Are Jolly
Good Fellows."

Before her marriage, the bride
was the recipient of many gifts
from her numerous friends in
Moncton, including a beautiful
chair, lamp and table from the T.
Eaton Co. of which firm she has
been a valued employee for the
last 25 years. A delicious lunch
was served by the ladies.

Services At Ottawa
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Several children wore their dead
father's medals.

After the ceremony, Mr. Massey
took the salute on Parliament Hill
in a marchpast of veterans, per-
manent force troops of the three
services and cadets.

Some Across Country
The Ottawa ceremony was re-
peated in hundreds of cities, towns
and villages throughout Canada.

In some hamlets, perhaps only a
widow could be seen trudging alone
to a quiet cemetery, carrying a
little wreath or bouquet of flowers.

It was overcast at Montreal as
veterans paraded to the cenotaph
in Dominion Square. Services were
also held at St. James Cathedral
and St. George's Church.

The weather was near freezing in
Edmonton, where 5,000 attended a
ceremony at the cenotaph. Lieut-
enant-Governor J. J. Bowen plac-
ed a wreath for Alberta. Churches
and the University of Alberta held
services.

At Vancouver, where it was also
chill and windy, boats of the
Royal Vancouver Yacht Club placed
wreaths for navy dead on the
choccy waters of English bay. More
than 2,000 veterans and troops
were massed around the cenotaph
in Victoria Square.

In far-off Japan, Canadian am-
bassador Robert Mayhew took part
in services at the Commonwealth
cemetery in Yokohama, laying a
wreath on the "stone of sacrifice."

Though it was a federal statutory
holiday throughout Canada, most
business remained open. Some
employees were given time off to
attend remembrance services.

AT VICTORIA
The Victoria branch of the Cana-
dian Legion held observances at
Belfast and Iona. Rev. James E.
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prayers and delivered an in-
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parade, offered a prayer and
spoke of the sacrifice of those
who had laid down their lives. In
it he said "Let their devotion be
an example to us."

The placing of wreaths was
started by the Lieutenant Gov-
ernor who was followed by the
Premier, the Mayor, Mrs. John
Dickle as the representative of
the veterans of Canada, various
groups and the general public.

The band played several
selections.

The entire section was packed
solidly with hundreds of citizens,
young and old, who watched
with saddened memories
as the ceremony drew to a close.

When it ended the parade re-
formed and marched down Graf-
ton Street to Prince where it
turned and proceeded to Rich-
mond and up past the Provincial
Building where the saluting base
was established. Lieutenant Gov-
ernor Prowse, accompanied by all
the members of the official par-
ties, took the salute as veterans
of the past gave a smart "eyes
right". A large number of vet-
erans of the First Great War
were seen in the parade today.

After passing the saluting base
the parade continued on Rich-
mond Street to Queen, thence to
Grafton and back to the Legion
Home. Once again large numbers
of citizens lined the streets to
witness the finale.

Other Centres
At Victoria, Legionaires and
veterans headed by Comrade Ken-
neth W. MacLean, secretary of
the Canadian Legion Branch, par-
aded to the hall where a plaque
has been erected in honour of
the war dead.

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Crapaud and Rev. Mr. Baxter,
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3 More Whooping
Cranes Located

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP)—
If three whooping cranes spotted
in Canada made it safely to their
winter home in Texas, the known
world population of the rare bird
is three higher than it was a year
ago.

Fred Bard, Canadian ornitholo-
gist, saw three southbound whoop-
ing cranes last Thursday near Regina.
The next day—before they had a
chance to reach the Arkansas Park
wildlife refuge near here—Julian
Howard, refuge manager, counted
21 birds. These included three
young. Only 21 of the vanishing
species were counted last year.

Another count—possibly this
week-end—will be made by jeep
and motor boat as soon as weather
conditions along the Gulf coast per-
mit, Howard said.

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