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shipment arriving this week at
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WILL BE CLEANING GRAIN
for the month of April. Ivan Pick-
ering, Clinton.

COME to the Card and Cro-
nole Party in Margate School,
Thursday, April 17th. If not fine,
Friday.

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surance Service. W. Boyd Bealrsto
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BINGO — Canadian Legion
Home. Every Thursday at 8 p.m.
usual good prizes. Proceeds —
charitable. Coffee and doughnuts
will be served by the Ladies
Auxiliary.

THE FUNERAL of the late
Mrs. David Baglole, who passed
away at Miscouche on Monday,
April 14th, will be held on Thurs-
day, April 17th from St. John
the Baptist Church, Miscouche,
with Mass at 9 a.m. Interment
Grand River cemetery.

THE CHILDREN'S Choir of
Kensington United Church direct-
ed by Rev. L. M. Murray will
hold a variety concert in the
Baptist Church hall Summerside,
Thursday April 17th at 8:00 p.m.
Sale of ice cream. Tickets 40 and
25 cents.

TO VISIT PROVINCE — Mr.
J. Watson MacNaught, M.P., par-
liamentary assistant to the Min-
ister of Fisheries, received word
yesterday from Hon. Brooke Clax-
ton, Minister of National Defence
to the effect that he will visit
Prince Edward Island on April
25th. Mr. Claxton will arrive in
Summerside that morning where
he will address a luncheon meet-
ing at noon. In the afternoon he
will make an inspection tour of the
R. C. A. F. station, before proceeding
to Charlottetown where he will ad-
dress the Board of Trade.

HONORED ON BIRTHDAY. —
A jolly birthday party was given
in honor of Elaine MacDonald, at
King Street, on Saturday when
several of her school friends join-
ed her in celebration of her birth-
day. They played games until
lunch hour, when Elaine was pre-
sented by her aunt Cora, with a
beautifully decorated Birthday
Cake adorned with nine lighted
candles, where her little playmates
sang "Happy Birthday Elaine." Ice
cream and cake were served. She
received many lovely gifts from
young and older friends and relatives.

PERSONAL'S
—Mr. Roy Johnston, Kinkora,
has left for Toronto.
—The Misses Marie LeBlanc and
Edna Richards were visitors to
Summerside by train recently.

—Mrs. Nelson McLeod of Long
River, spent the Easter week-end
with her sister, Mrs. Alexander
Witz, Kensington.
—Mr. Denzil MacNeill, Truro,
N. S., Supervisor of Steadman's
Stores, recently paid a visit to
Summerside in the interest of the
Steadman Store located there.

A very pleasant evening was
held recently at the home of Mrs.
Louise Mulligan, Kinkora, for Mrs.
Joseph Peters. A short address was
read and a small gift was present-
ed by Mrs. Richard.

—Mrs. Reginald Compton has
recovered enough to return to
her home in Sherbrooke after
having spent several days in the
Prince County Hospital receiving
treatment.—S.

"TO PLEASE A LADY" CO-
STARS GABLE-STANWYCK
The roaring excitement of
midst auto-racing and daredevil
stunts in an auto thrill circus,
climaxed by the regular-sized
race of the regular-sized need-
sters at Indianapolis, furnishes
the background for "To Please a
Lady", which brings Clark Gable
and Barbara Stanwyck to the
Capitol.

This pulse-pounding new M-G-M
drama offers Gable the type of
hard-hitting, high-romancing role
which first brought him into the
limelight and which subsequently
shot him into Number One place
at the box-office. Here he plays
Mike Brannan, ex-Marine hero
who has fought his way to the
top as an auto-racing driver but
whose ruthless determination al-
ways to come out first costs the
lives of two of his competitors in
crashes and brings him the en-
mity of Regina Ford, famous
syndicated newspaper columnist
and radio commentator. Regina's
hounding publicity gets Brannan
barraged from the country's mid-
dle auto-racing tracks and he is
forced to become one of Chil-
wood's Hell Drivers where his
fearless, daredevil stunts again
attracts the attention of Regina,
who by now realizes that she has
fallen in love with the man
whose career she has tried to
ruin. The conflict between these
two high-powered personalities,
neither of whom will give an
inch, is resolved when circum-
stances enable Brannan to enter
the spectacular Indianapolis event
and he makes a decisive choice
between winning the race or the
girl he loves.

Monthly Meeting
Of Summerside
Town Council

The regular monthly meeting of
the Summerside Town Council
was held last evening in the Town
Hall with Mayor Henry Wedge in
the chair and all Councillors pres-
ent.

Two letters of acknowledgment
were read by the Town Clerk, one
from the Royal Family in con-
nection with a message of sym-
pathy at the death of the King;
the other an acknowledgment of
Summerside's membership in the
Federation of Mayors and Munic-
ipalities.

Considerable discussion took
place regarding retirement pen-
sions for town employees and a
notice of motion was made that a
by-law will be brought in at the
next meeting regarding a pension
plan for permanent town employ-
ees.

Councillor Morrison, chairman of
the finance committee, in his re-
port, showed an increase under
streets of \$6,730.00 over the same
three months in 1951. This was
accounted for through increased
cost of snow removal.

The sum of \$11,658 was expen-
ded under this head for the three
months ending March 31, 1952,
(this included repairs, etc., to
pavements). He said this had been
an exceptional winter and this ex-
penditure could not be avoided.

The estimated school grant for
1952 is \$9,000, in excess of the 1951
grant, and debt charges for 1952
will be \$2,500 more than in 1951,
plus \$11,000 to provide for serial
debentures maturing in 1951.

Light Plant Revenue
It was difficult to make a defi-
nite estimate, he said, of just what
the reduction will be in the elec-
tric light plant net profit due to
loss of the R. C. A. F. account, but
estimated a loss in this respect,
or approximately \$10,000.

While, he said, it would not
be known until next month
what the real estate and per-
sonal property assessment will
total this year, present indica-
tions are that the increased
expenditures, etc., will make it
necessary to increase the tax
rate. The exact figure of any
increase that might be found
necessary to make, could not
be made, he explained, until
next month when the annual
estimates of revenue and ex-
penditure are presented.

He said it is clear that for a few
years priority expenditures must
be carefully watched and capital
expenditures avoided except if they
are necessary to ensure the health
and well-being of the citizens.

Councillor Schurman, chair-
man of the streets committee, said
that some asphalt streets are in
bad shape and now are being tem-
porarily patched to do until warmer
weather permits a more perman-
ent repair.

A resolution moved by Council-
lor Steele was approved granting
the privilege to the R. C. A. F.
Association to hold tag day on
April 26th.

Councillor Driscoll, chairman of
the light and power committee, said
he was very sorry they had lost the
airport, but the loss was something
over which the town had no con-
trol. He pointed out that while
costs had risen through the years,
the town had never made a raise
in rates charged for electricity, but
had actually made two reductions in
rates.—S.

Rain Spoils
Anglers' Fun
—Reports on the first day of the
trout fishing in West Prince, in-
dicate that the all night down-
pour of rain filled all streams and
ponds to overflowing with muddy
water and fairly well ruined the
opening day's catch. Despite a
cold, misty day a very large num-
ber of anglers were out at all the
good fishing spots that could be
reached by auto but found the
going anything but pleasant.
Catches were small with seven or
eight being the average after five
hours of patient casting.
No reports were received of extra
large trout being caught.

A number of trout were killed
or stunned in an unusual manner
shortly after noon when the Marl-
time Electric Co. 2200 volt power
line spanning Gordon's Pond part-
ed and fell into the water causing
a power failure in the Alberton
area of about an hour's duration.
It was thought the break was
caused by a fishing line becoming
entangled with the power line as
many people were fishing directly
under the wires. Some trout were
observed floating on the surface
after the line fell, apparently kil-
led by the heavy current before
the power was shut down at the
plant. Repairs were made by
company employees.—FW.

some of this firm's work will of
necessity have to be moved to the
Moncton Airport. This, gentle-
man, should be conclusive proof to
all of us that this project is of the
highest importance to this com-
munity, and must be pressed for-
ward with all vigor."

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Friday and Saturday 8:30
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Allies Scold Reds For
Using Phony Issue Again

By William C. Bernard
MUNSAN, Korea, April 16 —
(Wednesday)—(AP)—The Allies
scolded the Communists again to-
day for trying to use the "phony
issue" of Russian neutrality as a
bargaining point in the deadlocked
Korean armistice talks.

In a statement issued in advance
of today's 11 a. m. session (9 p. M.
EST Tuesday) at Panmunjon, the
United Nations command said:
"The United Nations command
will not permit the phony issue of
'Neutral Russia'—which has been
fabricated by the Communists—to
be confused with the fundamental
problem of a realistic armistice and
the safety of the United Nations
command troops which can be
threatened by a build-up of enemy
airfields.

The statement referred to two
key issues blocking agreement on
truce supervision: Communist in-
sistence on Russia as one of six
neutral countries to police a truce,
and an Allied demand for a ban on
military airfield construction dur-
ing an armistice.

Communist truce negotiators
have hinted a willingness to with-
draw Russia's nomination if the
Allies retreat from their position
on airfields.

Tuesday's meeting on truce
supervision lasted only 25 seconds,
with the rival delegations using al-
most the identical language which
marked Monday's record 15-second
session.

Mr. Gen. William Harrison,
chief Allied sub-delegate, did use
the same three words. He replied
"No," when asked by the Chinese
if the Allies had anything to say,
and "I agree" when the Reds sug-
gested adjournment.

There were in 1949, there are now
about three times as many in
Grades IX and X, a fact which
makes it even more obvious why it
is no longer possible for the ele-
mentary teacher to be respon-
sible for the secondary as well as
the elementary education of the
students under her charge.

Dr. Phillips will speak to the
teachers and to those who care to
attend again today on the sub-
ject of "Education for the Teach-
ing Profession."

Dr. Phillips, who is an out-
standing Canadian educationist, at
present Professor of Education and
Supervisor of Graduate Students
of the Ontario College of Educa-
tion, University of Toronto, with
experience in many fields of the
teaching profession, was introduc-
ed by Dr. L. W. Shaw, and thank-
ed for his interesting address by
Mr. J. R. Murphy of Summerside.

Prior to Dr. Phillips' address, the
Charlottetown Chorale, a mixed
choir under the direction of Mr.
William Rogers, entertained the
audience with a number of de-
lightful musical selections.

Yesterday afternoon the teach-
ers at the convention, dealing
with topics of interest to primary,
intermediate and senior. The in-
struction groups and their in-
structors are as follows: primary
activities, Jenny Fraser; health
practices, Mona Wilson, R.N.; nat-
ural science, Betty King; English,
Derrill McGuigan, B.A.; some
principles of High School teaching,
Frank Mackinon, M.A., L.L.D.;
entrance requirements in social
studies, Gordon Rice, B.A.; use of
tests and examinations in teach-
ing, L. W. Shaw, M.A., L.L.D.;
speech training and choral read-
ing, Sister St. Augustus; films,
Bramwell Chandler, M.A. For sen-
ior high school teachers there was
also a discussion of the teaching
of chemistry by Gordon Bennett,
M.Sc.

High School of Tomorrow
The high schools of tomorrow
must have, besides a course of
purely academic studies, courses in
home economics, agriculture, com-
merce, and technical skills in order
to benefit every student there-
in.

That is not to say that human
relations should be neglected. Dr.
Phillips pointed that human re-
lations are basically important,
more so even than the physical
sciences and technical skills, and
that the results of their omission
must be tragic. The basic aim of
school must be not solely to pro-
duce a good workman, but also to
turn out a good citizen, and the
speaker said that he was impress-
ed by the statement made earlier
in the day by the Minister of
Education that education should
be of use to the life of the people.

Another result of the need for
high schools with a curriculum
universally acceptable will be the
unification of secondary and ele-
mentary schools—not that they
must be housed under one roof—
the high school, while providing
for those who are preparing to go
on to further study at a university,
must at the same time become
more a school rather than some-
thing just tacked on later.

Needed in P. E. I.
Speaking of Prince Edward Is-
land in particular, Dr. Phillips
gave reasons for his firm belief
that regional, composite high
schools for this Province are an
undeniable necessity.

He said that for elementary
teachers to attempt to teach
grades IX and X in a one depart-
ment rural school was to attempt
a tremendous task one which it
would be impossible to perform
satisfactorily. Regional high
schools are, in his opinion, the
only answer to an intolerable situ-
ation.

The pupils in the primary grades
up to grades VI, VII, or VIII at
the outside, would remain under
the supervision of the elementary
school teacher, while the others
would attend regional high schools,
travelling to and from their homes
by bus, as is being done in many
other parts of the country where
the system is in use. In such a
manner, the benefits of a city edu-
cation would be extended to the
children of those living in rural
districts.

Dr. Phillips said that he had
discovered that there are
approximately the same number
of children in the elementary
grades in P. E. I. schools today as

Alberton and
Vicinity

Mr. Raymond Ahearn, employed
at Halifax is visiting at his home
in Alberton.

Mrs. Alfred Gillis, on the staff
of the Alberton High School is at-
tending the teacher's convention in
Charlottetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Murphy,
Alberton, have as their guests Mr.
and Mrs. William Callaghan, St.
Louis, also their son, William
Murphy of the R. C. N. Halifax,
N.S.

Mrs. Alfred Ahearn and daugh-
ter, Helen of Alberton spent last
week with Miss Rita Ahearn at
Summerside.

A very successful dance was held
on Easter Monday night at the Al-
berton branch of the Canadian Leg-
ion. Despite a rainy, cold night
and bad roads over sixty couples
were present. Music was by Fred
White, violin, Shirley Murphy,
traps and Mrs. Ronald McKenna,
pianist. Lunches were available in
the Legion Club room.

The annual nuisance is being ex-
perienced in some sections of Al-
berton with water seeping into
cellars. Church Street is particu-
larly bad, and householders at Al-
berton South report a fair depth
in their basements following yes-
terday's heavy rain.

OUTLINES
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economy can absorb them. It is up
to the schools to do so. The day
may come when it is necessary for
young people to be kept in school
up to the age of twenty.

Obviously however, not all of
these are going to university.
It is wrong, therefore, to try to
force a purely academic curricu-
lum upon students for whom
it is of neither use nor interest. To
do so would be merely to take a
step backward to the days when
one of the main objects of the
educational system was to estab-
lish an intellectual democracy. To
exclude the masses in this way
from the privilege of obtaining an
education would be to cut off a
source of funds, since if the mass
of the people are excluded they
are not going to pay.

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1000 Lapsack 5
1000 Laurent B 125
4500 Lavalle 42
8600 Leduc Con 38
1500 Leitch 115
7100 Lencourt 28
5000 Lexindin 8 1-2
8100 Li Lac 71
24200 LI Petit 35
6700 Louvict 50
3500 Lynx 15
4233 Macassa 200

6500 MacDonald 137
2975 MacFie 24
8500 Macho 6
7500 MacKenno 118
4000 MacLeod 285
5400 Madsen 210
5000 Magnet 14 1-2
7200 Malartic 189
6000 Man & East 2 3-4
3500 Marcus 10 1-2
4000 Matarrow 38
3000 Mayo 17
4400 McDoug Seg 39
170 McIntyre 78 1-2
50 McIvor 18 1-2
3200 McKenzie 46
500 McMarmac 8 1-2
4000 McWatters 9
6000 Merrill 70
39300 Mid-Cont 46
1000 Mindamar 410
2500 Minda-Scot 70
1000 Mindamar 410
2500 Minda-Scot 70
12263 Model Oils 280
3500 Moneta 42
1500 Montauban 90
900 Nat Pete 340
1200 Negus 64
1500 New Alger 10 1-2
10500 New Bid 5
9640 New B Dom 370
2416 New Cal 250
44115 New Con Cord 228
2400 New Delhi 44 1-2
4500 New Dicken 220
5000 N Goldvue 37
3700 N Hugh Mal 13
29110 N Laguerre 28
2665 Newuid 133
3425 New Mar 6
8700 N Morrison 46
1300 N Mosher 60
5000 New Norz 9
25866 New Pacalta 18
7004 N Ryan L 34
1000 Nib Yello 4
925 Nibussing 253
2500 Nisto 14
666 Noranda 75 1-2
5075 Norlactic 50
2230 Normetal 200
6000 Norpick 8
2300 N C Oils 395
1000 N Denison 12 1-2
1000 Nor Inca 9
10100 Nor Exten 28
1000 Northland 2
5666 Nubar 18
4000 Obaska 220
1300 O'Brien 125
8300 Oil Select 15
36985 Okalta 475

Council To
Discuss C.N.R.
Bus Proposals

Mayor Wedge asked members of
the Summerside Town Council
last night to give careful study
and consideration to a proposal
by the Canadian National Rail-
ways to replace passenger trains
in this Province with buses dur-
ing the season when motor travel
is possible in Prince Edward Is-
land.

An informal discussion of the
proposal took place both before
and after the regular meeting of
the Summerside Town Council
last night.

Maps and charts were studied
and discussed and details of the
proposed service outlined by
Mayor Wedge.

The Mayor said a special meet-
ing of the Council would be held
in about ten days to discuss the
question.

The length of time required to
travel from the mainland by train
from the east and west sections
of the Island was cited as an ex-
ample of the need for improve-
ment in passenger transportation.

6500 MacDonald 137
2975 MacFie 24
8500 Macho 6
7500 MacKenno 118
4000 MacLeod 285
5400 Madsen 210
5000 Magnet 14 1-2
7200 Malartic 189
6000 Man & East 2 3-4
3500 Marcus 10 1-2
4000 Matarrow 38
3000 Mayo 17
4400 McDoug Seg 39
170 McIntyre 78 1-2
50 McIvor 18 1-2
3200 McKenzie 46
500 McMarmac 8 1-2
4000 McWatters 9
6000 Merrill 70
39300 Mid-Cont 46
1000 Mindamar 410
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8700 N Morrison 46
1300 N Mosher 60
5000 New Norz 9
25866 New Pacalta 18
7004 N Ryan L 34
1000 Nib Yello 4
925 Nibussing 253
2500 Nisto 14
666 Noranda 75 1-2
5075 Norlactic 50
2230 Normetal 200
6000 Norpick 8
2300 N C Oils 395
1000 N Denison 12 1-2
1000 Nor Inca 9
10100 Nor Exten 28
1000 Northland 2
5666 Nubar 18
4000 Obaska 220
1300 O'Brien 125
8300 Oil Select 15
36985 Okalta 475

Table with 2 columns: Item Name and Price. Includes items like 3000 O'Leary, 14000 Omnitrans, 43430 Ont Pyrites, 16404 Opemiska, 600 Orenada, 10000 Oriac, 16000 Osisko, 4500 Pac Coyte, 7450 Pac Coyte, 2800 Pamour, 16100 Pan West, 500 Paramag, 14000 Paymaster, 2600 Peace River, 5000 Penn-Cob, 1500 Perron, 44530 Petrol, 1805 Pick Or, 918 Placer, 3000 Porc Pen, 100 Porc Rouyn, 100 Proe Air, 1000 Proc Air, 23950 Punch, 5000 Purdy Mica, 20200 Que Cop, 9700 Que Lab, 4100 Queenston, 880 Quesabe, 36525 Ranwick, 2600 Red Poplar, 20501 Redpic, 43900 Reef Pete, 7500 Regcourt, 24500 Reno, 9200 Richfield, 4550 Rix Athab, 2000 Roche, 2700 Roxana, 1000 Roy Silv, 2400 Royalite, 14500 Rupunui, 2800 San Ant, 2000 Sand Rvr, 1800 Sapphire, 6250 Scurry Free, 22565 Selburn, 6800 Selburn Wts, 1800 Senator, 2300 Shawkay, 1100 Sherritt, 300 Sigma, 4500 Silanco, 23460 Sil Miller, 400 Sil Stand, 1500 Siscoe, 500 Sladen, 24500 Sou Brazeau, 47700 Spooner, 1000 Starratt, 3975 Steep Rock, 16400 Sud Cont, 900 Sullivan, 2000 Superior, 1500 Surf Inlet, 36250 Sweet Grass, 3500 Sylvanite, 6127 Teck H, 4600 Thom Lund, 6055 Toburn, 1000 Tombill, 1400 Torbrit, 1000 Towagmac, 14500 Tower Pete, 14432 Trans-Emp, 14200 Trans Res, 28260 Trend Pete, 13300 Triad Oil, 22700 Tungsten, 12700 U Mining, 16950 U Asbestos, 2450 U Keno, 10600 U Lead, 13400 U Oils, 5755 Upp Can, 1000 Van Roi, 2632 Ventures, 500 Vicour, 2000 Villbona, 500 Violama, 1733 Walte Am, 1000 Wekusko, 79150 West Ashley, 52370 W Hmst, 2350 W Leasholds, 36333 Wilrich, 1600 Wiltsey, 1600 Windward, 2000 Wingat, 1500 Winora, 8265 Wv Harg, 3705 Yale Lead, 16900 Yan Canuck, 3500 Yelorex, 14795 Yk Bear, 3617 Yukeno.

16500 Yukon Con 58
Total sales — 4,535,000 shares.

BANKS
20 Bank of Mont 27 1-2
20 Bank of NS 38 1-2
290 Can. Bank of Com. 24 1-2
45 Imp Bank 31
70 Royal Bank 28 1-8

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We remember Betty as "Annie"
in "Annie Get Your Gun."

CAPITOL Summerside

TONIGHT 7:15 - 9:15; THURSDAY 3:30 - 7:15 - 9:15

CLARK GABLE - BARBARA STANWYCK

HE'S MISTER SPEED SHE'S MISS SPITFIRE
M-G-M's thrill-a-minute
romance of
a daredevil and
a darling!

At 2:30 and 7:30 P. M. there will be JOHN
DEERE shows in the King George Hall which will
be highly educational and entertaining to young and old.
Anyone not having received free tickets for these
shows by mail may have same by calling at our show
room in Kensington.

DUGALD MacNUTT

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REGENT

TODAY THURSDAY 3:30 - 7:15 - 9:15
7:15 - 9:15
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
JOHN DEREK
MASK OF THE
AVENGER
with Anthony Quinn - Jody Lawrence
Arnold Moss - Eugene Iglesias

TO PLEASE A LADY

ADOLPHE MENJOU - WILL GEER
STORY AND SCREEN PLAY BY BARRÉ LYNDON AND MARGE DECKER-PRODUCED AND
DIRECTED BY CLARENCE BROWN - A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE
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