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ST. ANDREW'S CONCERT,
Kensington, December 1st, King
George Hall.

BORDEN CHURCH SERVICE
Sunday, November 26th, at 3 P. M.
in Legion Hall, Bible School at 2
P. M. Prayer Meeting and Bible
Study, Wednesday evening at Mrs.
S. MacKenzie's. Everyone wel-
come. Rev. D. M. Fraser, Minister.

PRINCETOWN UNITED
CHURCH, Malpeque, Sunday,
November 26th. Divine Service:
11:00 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Wines
and 29th, Service in Baltic School,
8:00 P. M. Rev. James Cross, Min-
ister.

CHURCH SERVICES for the
Parish of New London, Sunday,
November 26th, the Sunday next
before Advent. St. Mark's, Ken-
sington, Sunday School at 10 A. M.
Morning Prayer at 11 A. M.
St. Thomas', New London, Evening
Prayer at 2:30 P. M. St. Stephen's,
Burlington, Evening Prayer at 7:30.
These services will be conducted by
Rev. W. J. Phillips of Alberton.

VISITED FRIENDS — Mr.
and Mrs. Reigh Douglas, Stanley
Bridges, motored to St. John, N.B.,
where they visited over
the weekend. Returning on Mon-
day, they were accompanied by
Mrs. J. Arnold Douglas, Norboro,
who had been visiting her son-in-
law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.
Albany Palmer.

A TRULY PRINCE EDWARD
ISLAND SOUVENIR GIFT — Ideal
for sending to your friends
at Christmas. Pottery made of
Prince Edward Island Clay. Pepper
and Salt Dishes shaped as
P. E. I. Potatoes, also other novelties
on display at Godkin Brothers,
Summerside; Taylor Drug Com-
pany, Kensington.

KENSINGTON, FREETOWN
AND MALPEQUE Presbyterian
Churches, Service Sunday, Nov.
26th, Kensington at 11 A. M. Sacra-
ment of the Lord's Supper.
Freetown, at 3 P. M. and Malpeque
at 7:30 P. M. Sunday School, Ken-
sington at 10 A. M. Rev. J. A.
McGowan, Minister.

PLAN BANQUET — At a re-
cent meeting of the Prince Ed-
ward Island Inkeepers Associa-
tion held in Charlottetown it was
decided to hold their annual ban-
quet at the Charlottetown Hotel
late in November. The guest
speaker for the occasion will be
Hon. W. E. Darby, Attorney Gen-
eral of the Province.—S

DIED IN FLORIDA — The
many Island friends of Dr. Alder
C. Muttart of New York City will
regret to learn of his death in
Florida on November 19th. His
remains, accompanied by his
daughter, Leonora, arrived on the
Island Friday evening and the
funeral will take place at the
United Church at Alberton on
Sunday, November 26th at 2:00
p.m. The late Dr. Muttart was a
brother of the late Mrs. George
Gard of Alberton.

AUCTION AND BRIDGE —
On Thursday evening a delightful
auction and bridge party was held
at the Knights of Columbus Home
in Summerside. In bridge the
first prize was won by Dorothy
Arsenault and the second by Mr.
Ted Perry. In auction the ladies'
first was won by Lillian Black-
quiere and the second by Irene
Arsenault while William Higgins
and Abdon Arsenault took the
honors for the men's high. The
lucky winner of the cake was Mrs.
Gabe Gallant.—S

ENTERTAINS GUIDE AS-
SOCIATION—Mrs. J. W. Mac-
Kenzie entertained the members of
the Local Association of Guides at
her home in Summerside on Wed-
nesday evening. The Chairman,
Miss Lucille McQuaid, conducted
the meeting. Collectors were ap-
pointed for the Children's Aid Soc-
iety Campaign and the territory
allotted to each. It was decided that
the local guides would attend the
Guides' dance in Charlottetown
this week and plans for their con-
veyance were discussed. The Badge
Committee reported that the even-
ing reported that the Guide Rally in
the School Auditorium three First
Class badges were awarded to Bet-
sy Gay, Georgina MacKenzie and
Carole Elderkin; one Second Class
to Alice Ramsay; and ten Little
House Emblems to Jessie Bingham,
Marla Delaney, Carole Elderkin,
Janet Home, Sandra Logan, Betty
MacInnis, Mary Mountain, Alice
Ramsay, June Wood and Sally
Woodside. It was announced that
the next meeting of the Association
would be held the second Wed-
nesday in January at the home of
Mrs. Carrol Delaney. The lunch
hostesses were Mrs. Elmer Ober,
Mrs. Blair Elderkin, Mrs. Robert
Ross and Mrs. Gordon Ramsay.—S

Independent Status
For Maritime
Group R. C. A. F.

Maritime Group of the R. C. A.
F. with headquarters at Halifax is
to be given independent status
and will report directly to Air
Force Headquarters instead of to
Training Command Headquarters
as at present. Announcement of
this change, effective January 15th,
was made yesterday afternoon by
Air Vice Marshal C. R. Slemmon, C.
B., C.B.E., air officer commanding
Training Command, at a press
conference held at the Summer-
side Air Station.

Maritime Group, which will
eventually become a Command, is
primarily concerned with anti-
submarine and convoy work and
training, he explained. The de-
signation "Maritime" refers to the
sea and has no relation to the
Maritime Provinces. This change is
in line with the policy of having
the Air Force divided along func-
tional lines instead of on a
geographic basis, he said.

A-V-M Slemmon said that no
plans are afoot to increase or en-
large the facilities at plant of the
Summerside station but it is cap-
able of expansion, if necessary, as
regards the number of trainees it
can handle and he indicated that
with the stepped up training pro-
gram more men would likely be
trained here in the near future.

He also advised that 50 Royal
Air Force navigation students
would commence training here late
next winter. A-V-M Slemmon was in
Summerside in connection with the
graduation ceremonies for 20 nav-
igation students and will leave on
return to Trenton this morning.—S

Elmsdale and
Vicinity

Mrs. Edgar Milligan, North-
am, was a visitor at the home of
Mrs. Seymour Thompson on Thurs-
day.

Mrs. Hammond Johnston, North
Wiltshire spent a few days recent-
ly with relatives here.

Sincere sympathy is extended to
the bereaved family of the late
Mrs. John O. Gordon whose death
took place at her home in Alma on
November 7.

Sincere sympathy is extended to
Mr. Guy Boulter and family of Mt.
Royal in the death of Mrs. Boulter
on November 14.

Sincere sympathy is extended to
Mr. Emerson Hardy in the death of
his sister, Mrs. Guy Boulter, the
former Mabel Hardy of Elmsdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bradshaw
Donna and Tommy were visitors at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leigh
MacNeill on Remembrance Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rennie, Mrs.
Basil MacNeill, Mr. and Mrs. Leigh
MacNeill motored to Borden on
Sunday and were guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Jack Nightingale.

Many farmers from this com-
munity attended the Farmer's Fed-
eration meeting held in O'Leary
last week.

The many friends of Mr. Gordon
Jeffrey are pleased to know that he
has successfully undergone a spinal
operation at the Royal Victoria
Hospital, Montreal. He is expected
home this week and all wish him a
speedy return to health.

Many friends and admirers from
this community attended the re-
ception given Mr. and Mrs. Joe
O'Brien in Alberton on Thursday
evening. This function was also
attended by a large number of
friends from other parts of P. E. I.,
who came to convey congratulations
and his career is followed with in-
terest by all friends, particularly
horse lovers, who wish him continued
success.—E

of Sinuijuk, bomb-shattered city
on the Yalu River frontier. This
force from the U. S. 24th Division
was clanking along the same road
on which it penetrated to within
14 miles of the border four weeks
ago.

The South Korean division just
to the east headed for the great
Suhoi power plant on the Yalu,
about 60 miles north of its lead
elements.

A third spearhead was aimed di-
rectly northward on the road to
Choson, where the South Korean
8th Division reached the border
last month and then retreated.
This spearhead was made up of
two U. S. 25th Division columns
led by tanks.

Other Eighth Army forces thrust
northward in the Chongchon
River Valley to protect the flank
of the border-driving spearheads.

The Allies had 100,000 men on
the northwest front for the drive
that is pressing the enemy back
toward the border.

Fewer than half the United Na-
tions troops were in action. The
rest were in reserve ready to ex-
ploit any breakthrough.

The U. S. Eighth Army sent one
task force west to within 53 miles

Air Navigators Receive
Wings At Summerside

The largest class of air navigators
to be graduated since the war
received their global wings at a
ceremony at the R. C. A. F. sta-
tion, Summerside yesterday after-
noon. Wings were presented to 20
 budding navigators by Air Vice
 Marshal C. R. Slemmon, C.B., C.B.E.,
 air officer commanding Training
 Command at Trenton, Ont.

Present for the ceremony were
His Honor, Lieutenant-Governor
 T. W. L. Prowse, His Worship,
 Mayor B. Earle MacDonald of
 Charlottetown and His Worship,
 Mayor Henry Wedge of Summer-
 side Air Station.

The graduates, some already of-
ficers, and the remainder newly
commissioned from the rank of
flight cadet, will proceed today to
the Air Armament School at
Trenton, Ont. for further training.

Interested spectators at the
wings presentation were some
 forty N. A. T. O. personnel recent-
 ly arrived at Summerside to take
 the same course which these gradu-
 ates have just completed.

This is the seventh course to be
 graduated from the Air Navigation
 School in the little more than a
 year since basic training com-
 menced. The parade was under the
 command of Group Captain H. G.
 Richards, O.B.E., commanding of-
 ficer of the station.

In addressing the graduates A-
 V-M Slemmon said that this cere-
 mony is a most important one,
 particularly to Training Command,
 as it is the culmination of the
 thing for which the Command ex-
 ists. He said he will remember as
 a young man being awarded before
 his commanding officer and re-
 ceiving his pilot's wings. It was
 one of the proudest days of his
 service life and it is for all air
 crew.

He reminded his listeners that
 the R. C. A. F. has a proud tradition
 and to be a member of the
 R. C. A. F. is something worth
 while. He said that there are men
 at the Summerside station who,
 in other countries, would be sub-
 ject to hero worship for their
 achievements in war. "We have a
 great responsibility to maintain
 that tradition," he said.

He pointed out that there are
 great opportunities in the Air
 Force not only for officers but for



Air Vice Marshal Slemmon

the men in the ranks as well. In
 no air force in the world are there
 greater opportunities for the air
 men than in the R. C. A. F.

The graduates included: F-O J.
 E. Parent, 5420-8th Ave., Rose-
 mount, Que.; F-O J. G. Doyle, Ot-
 tawa, Ont.; F-O R. L. Patenaude,
 187 York Street, Ottawa, Ont.;
 F-O G. B. Riddle, Victoria, B. C.;
 F-O R. H. Barber, Mayfield,
 Sask.; F-O H. A. Llewellyn, New
 Westminster, B. C.; F-C A. N.
 Forgie, Niagara Falls, Ont.; F-C J.
 H. Sullivan, Geraldton, Ont.; F-C
 L. A. Fry, 44 Le Merchant St.,
 Halifax, N. S.; F-C F. B. Wor-
 man, Salisbury, N. B.; F-C D. C.
 McRae, 71-13th Street, Saskatoon,
 Sask.; F-C A. R. Rosengren, 1114-
 17th Ave., Calgary, Alta.; F-O J.
 T. Gagnon, Verdun, Que.; F-C E. J.
 Walsh, Trochu, Alta.; F-C J. L.
 DeQuoy, 39 Molliere Street, Mon-
 treal, Que.; F-C R. E. Jones, Chat-
 ham, N. B.; F-C D. J. Connolly,
 Kingston, Ont.; F-C F. McNeill,
 New Waterford, N. S.; F-C R. A.
 Saunders, Ottawa, Ont.; F-C S. R.
 Langman, Orillia, Ont.

DEATH OF ISLAND
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non, a close friend of Mr. Matthews.
Mr. J. P. Gordon, Charlottetown,
also paid high tribute to the char-
acter and business ability of the
former Islander.

Mr. Matthews left this Province
for Brandon around 1906. He re-
turned with his wife the former
Deborah Lowther of Albany for a
visit here in the summer of 1949.

Previous to leaving Charlottetown
for Manitoba he had been a re-
searcher with the late J. K. Ross
in the North American Life Insur-
ance Company. He continued work
with this company in Western Can-
ada.

After graduating from Prince of
Wales College he taught school at
Wilmot, Albany and Charlottetown.
Later, he was employed with the
Guardian and the Patriot as a
newspaper reporter.

He received his first training in
public administration here when
he served for a period on the City
Council in the capacity of council-
lor.

His popularity here was matched
by the high esteem in which the
people of Brandon held him as
evidenced by the fact that he was
never defeated in an election in
the Manitoba City. At the time of
his death he was the oldest mem-
ber in the House of Commons.

He is survived by one son Ralph,
who is employed with the Cana-
dian Steamships on the West
Coast and two daughters, Florence,
Mrs. Kinch of Brandon, and Mar-
ried name unavailable.
One brother, Gordon of Kensing-
ton, died several years ago.

LIVELY DISCUSSION
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that "If I am ever given the op-
portunity I will see that there are
free school books for all children
in the Province."

Referring to the lack of sup-
port for potato growers, Mr. Bell
said the government should have
formulated a cattle breeding pol-
icy for the benefit of farmers to
act as a cushion for the years
when potato prices are low and
added that the money being spent
on "the foolish venture" with the
Government-owned Eskimo should
have been used to bring livestock
here to aid the farmer.

Both candidates spoke briefly
asking for the support of the large
gathering, but once again left the
main speeches to be made by party
stalwarts.

Among the several speakers were
Messrs. R. L. Burge, M. L. A., who
criticized the financial arrange-
ments as announced to the people
here as a result of the Dominion-
Provincial agreements and Philip
Matheson, M.L.A., who said the
people of Kings did not have to
elect Mr. Douglas to get cabinet
representation as the government
already had seven members from
that county in the Legislature.

Hon. Mr. Matheson

Hon. A. W. Matheson, Minister
of Health and Welfare, said that
years held back social progress but
that the province was going ahead
now. He stated that this province
had more old people per capita
than any other in Canada and
that they are being better taken
care of than ever before. He
spoke of the comfortable quarters
provided them in Beach Grove and
said it was filled to capacity.

Speaking of what he termed the
recent polio "epidemic" he said it
had resulted in only four deaths
and told of the value of the clinic
established at the time of the last
serious outbreak.

In discussing the many social
services demanded by the people
today Mr. George Saville, M.L.A.,
stated that in exchange for their
the public was sacrificing its lib-

Constitutional
Talks End

OTTAWA, Nov. 24 —(CP)—The
day appears to be still some dis-
tance away when the Federal and
Provincial Governments will agree
on a formula for amending the
Canadian constitution without a
reference to the United Kingdom
Parliament.

A committee composed of Justice
Minister Garson and the Attor-
neys-General of the Provinces to-
night ended two days of discus-
sions on possible amending for-
mulae. While some progress was
made, the margin of disagreement
still is fairly wide.

The committee met privately be-
hind closed doors and little in-
formation was issued. But dele-
gates in brief talks with newspa-
per men gave some indications of
what went on and what difficul-
ties were met.

A report of the work of the com-
mittee, established last January
when the Federal and Provincial
Governments started their con-
stitutional discussions, will be pre-
pared. It will be submitted to the
heads of the 11 governments when
another plenary session of the
constitutional conference is held
next month following the Federal
Provincial conference on fiscal and
other matters.

None of the delegates appeared
surprised that this second series of
meetings of the committee ended
without full agreement being
reached. They stressed the com-
plexity of their task and said it
was not the type of work that
could be rushed. Good relations
among all governments prevailed
through the discussions.

Island Odds And Ends
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basis of first come, first served.
Milder autumn and winter weather
has better roads, more rurally owned
cars, better bus services and more
concern in some pockets are fac-
tors which have transformed the
outlook since the days of the
Big Four in the depressed
1930's.

So great has been the change that
no one can say what the
crowd potential would be if the
Forum could hold all the people
who would attend important games,
provided they were assured of
seats. As it is many people, espe-
cially in rural communities, are
discouraged from attending by
questing tickets when they know
a sell-out is in prospect. There
seems some solid basis to the be-
lief of many that crowds of more
than four thousand would be at-
tracted if accommodation for that
number was available.

Fantastic stories about the finan-
cial standing of the Islanders
Hockey Club have been peddled
all over the Province by rumor
artists. For the benefit of the
Club's well-wishers it can be said
on the authority of the teams finan-
cial representative Mr. Man-
ning that these stories are ab-
solutely without foundation and
that the Club, to use his words, is
"making ends meet."

So long in fact as the fans sup-
port the team it will have no
great difficulty in meeting all ob-
ligations. The Islanders do hope
for a better attendance at Mon-
ton-Charlottetown games and the
may come about if as expected
Moncton strengthens its club.

The possibility that a large build-
ing may be erected in the Char-
lottetown Exhibition grounds for
show purposes, and the suggestion
that it might be used as a rink in
the winter months, will perk up
the ears of the hockey minded. It
will be recalled that not only the
Amherst rink but the Halifax
Forum were built with Govern-
ment assistance and that both were
exhibition buildings primarily.

It seems that the directors of
the Charlottetown Exhibition As-
sociation have had an offer from
the Provincial Government to pay
one-third the cost of such a build-
ing. How much the Dominion Gov-
ernment will contribute is not
known, and nothing has been said
either as to any sharing of cost by
the Exhibition Association. Ap-
parently if the rink facilities are
to be taken into account, the extra
funds may be requested from the
hockey party. The City of Char-
lottetown itself could be asked for
a donation. Unofficially it is re-
ported that the new building will
be designed — if it is built at all
—to seat six thousand.

TAIPEI, Formosa, Nov. 24 —(AP)—
Chinese Nationalist intelligence
reports said today 100,000 Chinese
Red troops from the Shanghai area
have reached the Manchurian cap-
ital, Mukden — "probably on their
way to the front."

ery and freedom of action. Mr.
Saville was emphatic in pointing
out that if the government was
expected to look after "you from
the cradle to the grave, you can
be sure it will take what you earn
from the time you start earning
until you are too old to work any
more."

Other speakers heard briefly in-
cluded Wendall Coffin, who was
named chairman for the evening
and who introduced those on the
platform, Clerk of the Legislature,
Thomas Cullen, Major John A.
MacDonald, Thomas Kichham, M.
P., and Walter MacKenzie.

Replying to the charge of
changing school books, Premier
Jones said they were not changed
excepting when an issue was out
of print. He also stated that the
government was paying \$15,000 to-
wards the cost of school books to
help the people.

THREE KILLED
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legs were badly frozen.
In the Maritimes the weather
remained clear with temperatures
in the 30s. Outlook for Saturday
was a high of 40.

Gales whipped the Great Lakes
into a fury. Shipping at the head
of the lakes raced for shelter or
refused to battle the raging wa-
ters. Navigation was resumed here
today at Sault Ste. Marie after
many hours' delay. A foot of snow
was reported there and at Kit-
chener, Ont.

Railways in Western Canada re-
ported some delays because of
snow-clogged lines but Ontario's
trains were running on time. At
Winnipeg 20-minute street-car
delay was caused when seven-be-
low zero weather caused trolley
lines to snap.

Cold Wave In U. S.
CHICAGO, Nov. 24 —(AP)—A
cold wave, the worst of the season,
spread across the eastern two-
thirds of the United States today
and no real warmup in sight.

The biting chill extended from
the Rockies to the Atlantic states
and southward to the Gulf. Heavy
snow paralyzed traffic in some cit-
ies.

Eleven states in the northern
plains and midwest had readings
of zero or below.

Eastern seaboard states, from
New York south, were warned to
expect the week's coldest weather of
fall during the week-end. Tempera-
tures in some areas were expected
to skid to five above zero.

Pikeville, Ky., had 11 inches of
snow and Paducah, Ky., had an
early-morning temperature of three
above.

Snow and plunging temperatures
paralyzed traffic in Pittsburgh.
Thousands were late for work.

The worst cold was in the north-
east plains, but much of the mid-
west had readings only a few de-
grees higher. Minimum tempera-
tures included:

Chadron, Neb., -16; Minot, N. D.,
-13; Land O' Lakes, Wis., -15;
South Bend, Ind., -4; Chicago, -2;
Beter Bend, Ind., -4; Chicago, -2;
Peoria, Ill., -1.

Sub-zero readings also were re-
corded at stations in Montana,
North Dakota, South Dakota, Min-
nesota, Michigan, Iowa and Miss-
ouri.

IS TRAITOROUS
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reading to all Canadians, irrespec-
tive of profession or vocation.
Started in 1949 at the sug-
gestion of the International As-
sociation of Chiefs of Police,
it has found use as an R.
C. M. P. training manual, as a
book of instruction for a course on
law and order at the University
of Ottawa and as a reference book
at other Canadian universities.
Copies have been distributed to
police organizations in democracies
in most parts of the world.

Its scope traverses the whole
nature of police duty in a demp-
tic and emphasizes, too, that
the public also have a duty to per-
form, for no true democratic pol-
ice body could perform its duty
without public assistance.

It deals, too, with the causes of
crime, crime organization and its
prevention, the training of a police-
man, treason, sedition, fas-
cism and national socialism, riots,
counterfeiting and narcotics—in
fact every aspect of life which in-
volves the police.

A chapter is devoted to Commu-
nism, and in this the R. C. M. P.
says that Communists are, on
principle, "traitors to everything
sacred to Canadian democracy."

"They have been so in the past,
are now, and may be expected to
be in the future. Those who follow
their lead are either fools or
traitors. There is no other choice."

SEUL, Nov. 24 —(AP)—Maj.-
Gen. Lee Ho said today 877 Red
collaborators have been sentenced
to death by Republic of Korea mil-
itary and civil courts. Lee, vice-
commander of martial law, said 161
have been executed. He did not say
how many were women.

PARIS, Nov. 23 —(Reuters)—
A bill to outlaw the Communist
Party was put before the Nation-
al Assembly today by 27 De-

Three-Day Course
In Dramatics
Proves Helpful

Thursday evening of this week
marked the close of the three day
course in dramatics, sponsored by
the Department of Adult Educa-
tion and the P. E. I. Drama Festi-
val Association.

The course proved to be most
helpful to the sixteen representa-
tives from rural centres who at-
tended, and Mr. Donald Westmore,
Department of Adult Education of
Nova Scotia, instructor for the
sessions, proved to his classes that
even attending a course could be
fun as well as educational.

Among the interested partici-
pants of the course was Miss Bow-
mans, a teacher in the Summer-
side Public School, whose name
was absent from the list of those
in attendance, published previous-
ly.

The course was held at the
Winsloe Hall, with members resid-
ing at the Highfield Cabins for the
three days while the classes were
being held. During the final even-
ing a motion of thanks was pass-
ed to Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Rodd,
proprietors of the Highfield Cab-
ins for their kind hospitality.

At the close of the course Mrs.
Harold Laird, Kelvin Grove, Presi-
dent of the Provincial Drama As-
sociation, made a presentation to
Mr. Westmore on behalf of her or-
ganization and expressed the ap-
preciation of all those present for
the splendid assistance and help
he had given.

Begin Plans For
Annual Christmas
Party For Blind

At the regular meeting of the
Charlottetown Women's Auxiliary
for the Canadian National Institute
for the Blind, held at the Char-
lottetown Hotel yesterday after-
noon, plans were begun for the
second annual Christmas party for
the more than 40 blind men and
women of Charlottetown and vi-
cinity. It is planned to hold the
party between Christmas and New
Years and during the next few
days a definite date will be an-
nounced, reported Mrs. W. J. P.
MacMillan, president of the orga-
nization.

Following approval of the min-
utes of the last meeting read by
the Secretary Mrs. S. G. Peppin,
the Treasurer Mrs. John Garnum
reported that the net proceeds of
the Tag Day held on November 4,
1950, amounted to \$579.31, includ-
ing the Tag Day returns from the
Parkdale District, this amount be-
ing the finest demonstration yet
shown by citizens of Charlottetown
in purchasing tags to help the
blind. The membership of the
Auxiliary and all those who assist-
ed with the Tag Day were com-
plimented by the Auxiliary Execu-
tive and the local Field Secretary,
Mr. G. E. Wood, on their fine work.

A special guest at the meeting
was Miss Florence Evans, a Mari-
time Home Teacher of the C.N.I.B.,
who is spending several weeks
working throughout Prince Edward
Island, teaching blind men and
women in their homes. Miss Evans
spoke of the fine progress being
made by her pupils in Braille read-
ing, knitting, leather work, and
pleasantly surprised the members
of the Auxiliary when she reported
that she was successfully teach-
ing a deaf and blind woman to use
sign language, and through this
means of communication was
teaching her to read moon type,
which is a system of embossed
reading for the blind.

Visiting committees of the Aux-
iliary will be calling on the sight-
less citizens of Charlottetown in
the next few days to extend invita-
tions to the Christmas Party,
while other committees are pre-
paring for Christmas gifts and re-
freshments, and making arrange-
ments for a suitable location for
the Christmas social gathering.

Gaullist and right-wing deputies.
It was thought unlikely that time
would be found this session to dis-
cuss the bill.

POULTRY
Loading heavy Fowl, Chicken, Capon
TUESDAY, NOV. 28 8.30 A.M. TO 2 P.M.
Congratulations to our poultry winners
at Toronto. Eleven hundred entries. Some
battle! My old friend who came up with first
prize must feel like the proverbial cat who
swallowed the canary, beating all those On-
tario experts in their own back yard.
Quite some years ago I sold three boxes
of milk-fed chicken each year to a well
known commercial traveller who covered
the entire Dominion, shipping the purchase
400 miles to his home. Asking the reason
why, this answer received. I relish chicken,
on this one subject I pride myself, I am a
connoisseur. P.E.I. produces the best flav-
ored chicken on the continent. Sea products
on the land, possibly sea air itself. I wouldn't
know, but I do know this. If you Islanders
ever wake up you will go places with poultry.
S. R. PENDLETON
Kensington

HAVE YOU HEARD?
REV. R. N. WEBB IS HOLDING
REVIVAL MEETINGS AT
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ELMSDALE
EACH NIGHT AT 7:30 EXCEPT SATURDAY
SUNDAYS 11 A.M. & 7 P.M.
NOVEMBER 31 - DECEMBER 10
WE WELCOME YOU.
REV. W. O. WILCOX, Pastor.

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