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SAD NEWS RECEIVED
Word has been received of the
death in Halifax on Saturday
evening of Mrs. David B. MacLean

FERTILIZER BOAT IN PORT
The S.S. Florida docked at the
Marine Wharf, Summerside, shortly
before noon yesterday with a

LADIES SOCIAL CLUB
Mrs. Horace Huestis entertained the
Ladies Social Club of the
Summerside Church of Christ on Friday

IN MEMORIAM
MRS. JAMES B. BERNARD
On Monday, October 16th, 1950,
the news of the sudden death of
Mrs. James B. Bernard of Kennington

Island Oysters
Featured At
Montreal Function
MONTREAL, Dec. 9 (CP) -
Government leaders in the Federal,
Provincial and municipal fields,

NOTICE
OF SCALE MEETING
A meeting will be held in
King George Hall on Friday,
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EDMONTON, Dec. 10 (CP) -
Death toll in last month's Canoe
River train wreck mounted to 21
Saturday with the death in hospital

MEASURABLE medical authorities
here credited prompt use of the
new drug cortisone with saving
the lives of five others listed as
dangerously ill after the wreck.

OFFICIALS of the Department of
Veteran Affairs said they believe
it is the first time in medical history
that burn cases have been treated

THE men were given injections
twice daily.
One doctor said the men would
have died had they suffered the
same injuries in 1940, before the
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Crystal Hockey
Club Annual
Meeting Held

The Crystal Hockey Club held
its annual meeting at the Armouries
yesterday afternoon. Because of the
death of the club president, J. Harold
McIver, last June, the vice-president,

Norman MacDonald, occupied the
chair. John McNeill read the financial
report of the year 1949-50 and it
was approved.

A motion to the effect that the
Crystal Club continue to operate
during the 1950-51 season was
passed. A committee of three, Jack
Schurman, Russ Kelly, and Leo
Shields, was appointed from the
chair to act as a nominating committee.

They are to hand in their report
to the secretary not later than
Thursday of this week.

Ways of raising money to pay
off the club's indebtedness were
discussed and it was learned that
Mr. Ray Tanton, insurance agent,
has offered the use of his dance
hall, the White Star, for weekly
dances until the hockey debt is
cleared. Members of the club expressed
appreciation for this generous offer.

The meeting was adjourned until
next Sunday, December 17 at
2 p. m.

O'Leary Man Is
Seriously Injured
Mr. Joseph Gallant of O'Leary,
labourer, 37 years of age was admitted
to the Prince County Hospital
early on Sunday morning suffering
severely from injuries received
when he collided with a car driven
by George Sheffoon. The accident
occurred at Unionville, two miles
east of O'Leary. Mr. Gallant was
driving a bicycle and apparently
the driver of the car did not see him
until he was just a few feet away.

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and suffering numerous bruises,
also a possible head fracture.

Although his condition was
serious, hospital authorities noted
some improvement last evening.

Expect Final
Terms In Rail
Strike This Week
The settlement now is being
whipped into final shape by Mr.
Justice R. L. Kellock of the Supreme
Court of Canada, named by the
Government to resolve points
at issue in the dispute that touched
off last August's nine-day general
rail strike.

Under Government legislation
that ended the walkout, his terms
on the disputed matters—chiefly
the amount of a wage increase and
the effective date for the 40-hour
week must be accepted by the
railways and their unions representing
124,000 men.

But while his decisions will write
an end to that particular controversy,
it will have repercussions in two
other directions:

1. The railways are expected to
apply almost immediately for a
general freight-rate increase covering
the additional wage costs.

2. Negotiations on wage increases
sought by about 40,000 other
rail employees will be resumed,
with the Kellock findings having
some influence on the discussions.

This group consists of the men
in the running trades—those who
actually operate the trains. They
were not on strike in last summer's
walkout of the non-operating
employees.

The running trades brotherhoods
are seeking a wage increase of 30
cents an hour. Negotiations have
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they have been suspended recently
pending the outcome of Mr.
Justice Kellock's inquiry.

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Central Bedouque, P.E.I.

CAMEO THEATRE
KENSINGTON
Mon. - Tues. 7:15 - 9:15
Jean Simmons and Donald Houston
in "THE BLUE LAGOON"
in technicolor

Escape from your work-a-day
world to this enchanting island
with its adventure's thrills and
romance.

AWAIT ARRIVAL OF
ROCKING CHAIRS
—Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Smith
and their three children in St.
Eleanors, are waiting in happy
anticipation for the arrival of the
rocking chair which was made by
Mrs. Smith's father in England
and taken across the Atlantic on
the aircraft carrier, Magnificent,
and a second chair which was sent
along by newsmen from Bermuda.

Dear Mrs. Smith:
It gives me a great deal of
pleasure to be able to entrust this
cedar rocking chair to Commodore
Kenneth P. Adams. It has been
specially made by one of our local
craftsmen, Mr. John Davis, and I
only hope that your children will
derive as much enjoyment from its
use as we in Bermuda have had in
conceiving the idea of sending it to
you.

From the first time that we
heard of the toy chair which your
father had made, the human interest
element of the story captured
our imagination, and the spirit in
which all concerned entered into
the project was most gratifying.
"I hope that some time in the
not too distant future, you and
your family will be able to visit us
here in Bermuda and that this
little rocking chair will pave the
way towards new Canadian friendships."

Resolution Re
Street Delivery
In Summerside

The special committee of the
Summerside Board of Trade, which
was appointed at last Thursday's
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re street delivery of mail in Summerside,
met over the week-end
and completed the text of the
resolution.

The committee was composed of
the President of the Board R. S.
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MacKay of the post office staff and
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The resolution is to be forwarded
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The following is the text of the
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