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RESERVE Easter Monday
evening for dance in aid of Western Hospital, Alberton. Watch for ad.

BINGO, King George Hall,
Kensington, 8:00 p.m., Wednesday,
March 18th. Sponsored by Canadian Legion.

MAGISTRATE'S COURT - In
court at Summerside yesterday
before Magistrate R. S. Hinton,
Q.C., a young man from Kensington
was fined \$15 and costs for causing
a disturbance in a restaurant.

MR. AND MRS. Henry Crozier
of Wilmet will be at home to their
friends on Monday, March 23rd,
from 3:00 to 5:00 in the afternoon
and from 7:00 to 8:00 in the evening,
on the occasion of their 50th wedding
anniversary.

FUNERAL YESTERDAY - A
funeral service for the late Gertrude
Arsenault, Tignish, was held yesterday
morning at 10:30 from the
terrace of her brother, Adrian Arsenault,
Ascension, with Requiem
High Mass celebrated in St. Simon
and St. Jude Church by Rev. Dennis
Gallant. Service at the grave
was conducted by Rev. J. A. MacDonald,
parish priest. Interment was
in the Roman Catholic cemetery.

WIN ART PRIZE - The pupils
of Grade VI classroom of Tignish
Convent School were most happy
to receive from the Newfoundland
Department of Education a beautifully
bound and illustrated 400-page
book entitled "Birds of Newfoundland".
This was the Prince County prize
awarded the winning school in the
recent "Let's Draw" contest
sponsored by the Province of
Newfoundland. The island work
was judged by Miss Eleanor Lowe,
art teacher, Prince of Wales College,
who had this to say about the
93 drawings sent in: "Tignish
Convent is to be especially commended
both on the quality and quantity
of work submitted."

INJURED IN ACCIDENT - A
small son of Mr. and Mrs. Blouie
Ellis of Tignish received facial
injuries and Mrs. Ellis was also
injured about the face in a highway
accident at O'Leary early yesterday
morning. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis
were returning from a hockey
game at Georgetown and had called
at the home of the former's
parents for their children when
their parked car was involved in a
head-on collision with a truck
belonging to a resident of Coleman.
Mrs. Ellis was thrown into the
windshield and their little son was
cut about the face requiring six
stitches to close the wounds. The
front of the Ellis' car was damaged
as was the front grillwork of the
truck.

PERSONALS
Mr. Ivan Dickieson is a patient
in the Prince County Hospital.
Mrs. G. W. Phillips, a patient
in the Prince County Hospital, is
much improved.
Mr. John Lecky, Summerside
E.M.T., left this week for a visit to
Toronto and other points. He was
accompanied by Messrs. Ambrose
McInnis and Thomas Ronaghan.
They expect to return in about
three weeks time.

Alberton and Vicinity
Mrs. E. C. Gaudet, Tignish, is
a patient in the Western Hospital,
Alberton.
Mr. Norman Hardy, Alberton
was a business visitor to Summerside
yesterday.
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Ramsay,
Borden are spending a few days
with the former's parents, Mr.
and Mrs. George Ramsay, Alberton.
The Frank Bryan rink of Alberton
motored to Summerside yesterday
where they took part in the
playdowns with other Island
rinks for the Island Physical
Fitness trophy. Other team members
are: Chester Haves, George
O'Connor and Lloyd Wilkie.

New Kensington Post Office To Face S'ide Road

OTTAWA, March 17 - (Special) -
The new post office, now under
construction at Kensington will
face on the Summerside Road
instead of the Charlottetown Road
as originally planned.
This was revealed here today by
P. for Prince who took the matter
of change of orientation of the
new structure to Public Works
Minister Fournier. Reason for the
change is that the Mayor and
Council of Kensington, together
with a large group of citizens, felt
that general interest would be better
served by having the building
face in the new direction.
Location of the Kensington post
office has caused considerable concern
to residents of that centre
and its environs. When excavation
first started on the property,
it was seen that the post office
was a threat to traffic safety inasmuch
as it would cause a "blind
corner" at the intersection of the
Summerside and Charlottetown
roads. This matter was corrected
by moving the basement back 20
feet from the right-of-way.
Decision to re-orient the building
will mean a few minor changes
in the plans, chiefly regarding the
placing of doors and windows.
Fortunately, the request for a
change in direction came before
construction was too far advanced.

REPORT B-50
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The incident followed by three
days the shooting down of an RAF
bomber in the crew of seven died
Germany. The crew of seven died
two days before, on March 10,
fighter planes flying out of Communist
Czechoslovakia shot down an
American plane on patrol in
Western Germany.
The latest incident was the
first time the air force has reported
any Alaska plane as being
fired upon since the Second World
War.

GOV'T POLICY
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for the private control of television
and broadcasting in my
opinion, are encouraging propaganda
which eventually will
destroy the identity and the independence
of this Canadian nation.
The statements were made during
resumed debate in the Commons
on a government motion to
establish a committee on broadcasting.
The committee will review
activities of the publicly-owned
CBC, controlling body for
broadcasting in Canada.

PERFECT NONSENSE
Mr. Chevrier said it is "perfect
nonsense" to suggest that private
enterprise in Canada, left to itself,
will provide Canadian programs.
"People who invest their money
in private television stations, like
people who invest their money in
other business enterprises, are
investing that money to make
money. And I am not criticizing
them for that. They will certainly
invest their money where they
will make the profit - by importing
American programs - if on the
other hand they will make very
little or no profit by originating
Canadian programs.
"Obviously there is far more
money to be made - in some cases
50 per cent, 100 per cent, 200 per
cent or 500 per cent - from these
canned programs that would come
in from the United States, far
more than would be made otherwise
by producing and originating
Canadian programs.
"So, for that reason, it is my
humble view that private broadcasters
should not be allowed the
full field."

NO EXTENSION OFFERED
Hon. Eugene Cullen stated the
railway had wanted to save money
by taking trains out of operation
but this could only be allowed if
they were prepared to offer a substitute
service. However, no extension
of service was offered and
served or to be served by the
CBC. The CBC has stations in
Montreal and Toronto and plans
others in Ottawa, Winnipeg, Vancouver
and Halifax.

Legislature Hostile

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ille, Fifth Kings, said the people
of his district were afraid they
would be out of luck if the Railway
were to operate the buses.
He said the Johnson brothers had
given fine service in the past.
Maj. John A. MacDonald, Third
Kings, concurred in the report and
said the committee had given a
fair decision under the circumstances.
He stated that many
people thought that granting of
the franchise would not be in the
best interests of the Province in
the long run. The railway appeal
of the zone decision had been
pending for a long time, he stated,
and he believed that the Federal Government
should investigate the
delay.

AGREES WITH REPORT
Mr. Frank Myers, First Queens,
agreed with the findings and said
the people greatly appreciated the
Sunday service they now received
and were afraid that this would
be eliminated. Mr. J. W. D. Campbell,
First Prince, said he thought
at first the new proposed service
would be an improvement but had
found that it would only mean the
taking away from people of Prince
County of something they had had
for years. He spoke of the mail
service and past strikes and thought
the railway had some
black marks against it.
Dr. W. J. P. MacMillan, Fifth
Queens, agreed with the report and
said he did not like the business
of a monopoly or putting too much
power into the hands of any company.
He thought that destroyed
private initiative and in any event
he had no sympathy for the railway.
He said the main reason for
increased freight rates was strikes
of workers demanding higher
pay. When the "days gave in to
them they turned around and
raised their rates at the expense
of the people of Prince Edward
Island. Of the ferry he said it
was not a railway boat but belonged
to the Dominion of Canada.
At the time of the railway
strike he thought we should have
gone to London and take the boat
over to keep it running.

UNREASONABLE SALARIES
He said that raising rates to
meet unreasonable salaries "to
strikers" was the next step to
Russification.
Hon. Dougald MacKinnon said
he always disagreed with the idea
of a monopoly or putting too much
power into the hands of any company
out of the market. He agreed
with the previous speaker that the
higher rates were the result of
strikes. However, he warned the
Legislature against placing itself
in a ridiculous position by insisting
on the railway maintaining a
service with empty cars and no
body to ride in them.
Hon. A. W. Matheson said that
when the matter was first discussed
last year he had favored the
granting of a franchise. But he
thought the committee had little
choice in view of the letter denying
the accuracy of the transcript
and he agreed with their findings.
However, he said he was glad to
see that it had stated that it could
not recommend the franchise "at
the present time". He was critical
of the letter of the railway official
and wondered if the person involved
had actually written it although
admitting that the man had
signed it.
Hon. Mr. Matheson said we are
bound to have a change and stated
that the railway was bound to go
from Prince Edward Island, though
not from the rest of Canada. It
was necessary for long haul
freighting.

TUBERCULIN TEST MAKES GOOD PROGRESS
- Located in the library of the
Summerside High School, a combined
X-ray and tuberculin testing
campaign which began on
Monday is making excellent progress.
Class after class of students
from the High School have already
received this very valuable examination,
and up to noon yesterday
530 students had gone through the
process. This, because of adequate
facilities and good organization on
the part of the school staff, is
considered to be a large number in
one and a half days of school
hours.
It is expected that the whole
school will be completed sometime
today.
Starting next Wednesday the
clinic will operate in the new
Health Centre in the old Prince
County Hospital building, for students
of St. Mary's Convent. Following
this it will be open to the
adult population of Summerside.
This clinic is conducted by Dr.
P. A. Creelman, assisted by Misses
Wilson, Smith and Stewart of the
Public Health Nursing Division,
and the staff of the T. B. League's
mobile X-ray unit.

SLOW TIME IN YACHT RACE
HAVANA, (CP) - The white-
hulled yawl Caribbee won the 20th
annual St. Petersburg-Havana
yacht race Tuesday in one of the
slowest times in years.
The 57-foot yawl, skippered by
Carleton Mitchell and flying the
 burgee of the Nassau Yacht Club,
covered the 284-mile course in an
elapsed time of 72 hours, 49 minutes
and 22 seconds. Her corrected
time was 68:41:46.
The second vessel, Doris III, was
gull 35 miles out when the Caribbee
crossed the finish line.
The Caribbee started out in a
dead calm and had only light
breezes during the race.

PROMOTES FRIENDSHIP
VANCOUVER, (CP) - Premier
W. A. C. Bennett has been appointed
honorary president of the newly-
formed Chinese Canadian Citizens'
Association here. Its president,
Jack Eng, said the association
aims to promote better relations
between Chinese and other groups.
he thought the proposition was too
uncertain.
Premier Jones said the Borden
service was a vital link "until we
get a causeway". He did not think
this impossible and pointed out
that until recently they did not
think a causeway between the
mainland of Nova Scotia and Cape
Breton was feasible. He said the
day might come when the mainland
may have to come to us.
He said that efforts had been
made to have the crew of the ferry
join the Seafarers International
Federation but this would mean
that several present members
would be ousted through seniority
rules. He said it had been the
intention if successful to even regulate
the number of daily trips.
"The unions don't seem to remember
that this is a matter between
us and the Crown under the
terms of Confederation." He did
not think there should be any
union on board the boat. He noted
that P.E.I. unions have no affiliations
with foreign unions as it is
against the law.
Others speaking briefly on the
report included Mr. W. Hughes,
Fifth Kings; Harvey Douglas, Second
Kings; George Kitson, Second
Queens; Hubert Gaudet, First
Prince.
The House moved into committee
to consider the report just before
the six o'clock adjournment
hour. When it meets this afternoon
Mr. E. P. Foley, Fifth Prince,
will be chairman.

County Court At Summerside

The March term of the Prince
County Court met at Summerside
yesterday morning with His Honor
Judge L. G. Lewis presiding.
Twenty cases were docketed, and
during the sitting a number of
garnishee actions were disposed of.
The remaining cases on the docket
were set down to a future date.
In the case of Claude Lecky,
plaintiff, versus Mabon Bynon, defendant
-an action on an insurance
premium-the court gave its
decision in favor of the plaintiff
in the sum of \$22.19 and costs.
This represents seven months portion
of the premium.
Lawyers in attendance were: D.
O. Stewart, Q.C.; R. S. Hinton, Q.C.;
M. M. Bell, Q.C.; T. L. Linklater,
Q.C.; J. A. Gallant; C. W. S.
MacDonald, and L. A. S. Allen.
Court adjourned to March 19th,
when the case of the Zone Co.
Ltd. versus Stanley Gaudet will
be heard.

DUNBLANE W. I.
-The regular monthly meeting
of Dunblane W. I. was held at the
home of Mrs. Bennie MacIsaac
with 15 members and a number
of visitors present.
The president, Mrs. Henry Mac-
Pherson, occupied the chair and
the meeting opened by all joining
in singing "When Irish Eyes Are
Smiling," followed by "Cresed" in
unison. The minutes of the previous
meeting were read and adopted.
The visiting committee gave their
report and a treat was given. A
discussion followed on revising the
duties of the sick committee and
it was decided that all the sick
in district be visited, the members
taking turns in visiting and taking
treats from their own homes. A
new committee was appointed as
follows: Mrs. Cecil Gorrill, Mrs.
Wilbert MacWilliam and Mrs. Neil
Boulter.
Correspondence was then read
and Institute News passed around.
The secretary was asked to write
to Miss Stewart for information
regarding first-aid course, which a
few of the members decided to
take up.
Mrs. Lionel Livingstone reported
\$17.17 taken in from the pantry
sale, and a sale of aprons at this
meeting brought in \$6.27. The sum
of \$5.00 was agreed upon to be
given for European food relief.
Mrs. Lew Livingstone invited
members to her home for the next
meeting when roll call will be
answered by a donation to a grab-
bag. The program committee is to
be Mrs. Lorne Ellis and Mrs. Don
MacIsaac.
The program for the evening
consisted of two very interesting
contests by Mrs. Lionel Livingstone
and riddles by Mrs. James Livingstone.
The singing of the National
Anthem brought the meeting to a
close. A social hour followed, the
hostess, assisted by others, serving
a very delicious lunch, lunch
receipts were \$3.40.

KENSINGTON RINK
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18
3rd game finals
Junior North Shore League
Army vs. Kensington
If Kensington wins cup will
be presented.
Game 8:30 sharp
THURSDAY, MARCH 19
6th game finals
North Shore League
Summerside Mercurys
vs.
Spring Valley
If Spring Valley wins cup
will be presented.
Game 8:30 sharp

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Kensington Dairying Ass'n Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the
Kensington Dairying Co-op Ass'n,
Association, Ltd., was held in the
St. Mark's Hall, Kensington, yesterday.
It was a very enthusiastic and
largely attended meeting.
Mr. Murdoch MacLeod of Long
River gave the president's report
in which he pointed out the fact
that the dairy industry was going
through a period of adjustment
and he held out great hopes for
the future of the industry. It
appears that at the present rate
of population increase in both the
United States and Canada, it
would not be too long before sur-
pluses in dairy and other farm
products would disappear.
He stated that during the past
two years practically all the machinery
in the butter factory had
been replaced with more modern
equipment.
He also drew the attention of the
meeting to the fact that the Ken-
sington Dairying Co-op Ass'n, Ltd.
had for the second consecutive year
led Prince Edward Island in the
production of quality butter, ac-
cording to the Federal Govern-
ment butter grader, and that there
was more demand for Kensington
brand butter.
He also stated that 541,000 pounds
of butter had been made-the largest
production in the creamery's
history.
It was also pointed out that the
feed business had just completed
its most successful year.
Mr. Cyril Hickey of the firm of
T. E. Hickey, C.A., gave the auditor's
report and answered questions
in connection with the financial
statement. He stated that the ac-
counts receivable had been cut in
half during the past year and that
the balance sheet showed a very
favorable financial position.
Major G. L. Monkley, manager
and secretary of the organization
gave a report on the progress of
the amalgamation of dairies and
answered any queries in regard to
same.

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