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—CARD PARTY, Margate School
Friday, January 16th, 8 o'clock.
—FREE FILM show Darnley
Hall, Friday, January 16th. Sale
of polar bears.

—PEDI-PADS, new nurses
nylons, long weaving and moisture
absorbent. \$1.49. M. L. Frank MacKenzie,
Summerside, exclusive
agents.

—HOCKEY, Bedeque rink. Fri-
day, January 16th, South Shore
League. Cape Travers: Rovers
versus Summerside High School.
Admission 35 cents.

—GUESTS AT S'SIDE—On Wed-
nesday afternoon and evening
members of the Alberton Curling
Club were guests at the Sum-
merside Club where non-competitive
games were played. The visitors
were entertained in the evening
at a supper at which the hos-
tesses were, Frances Hopkins,
Janet Mill, Eileen Gordon, Helen
Marks, Vivian MacNeill.—S.

—KENSINGTON — MALPEQUE
AND FREETOWN — Malpeque
Churches, Services Sunday, Jan-
uary 18th, will be held as follows:
Kensington 11 A. M. and 7.30 P. M.
Malpeque at 2.30 P. M. The Rev'd
E. C. Evans, will conduct the ser-
vices. The Rev'd. D. A. Campbell,
Interim Minister. The Annual
Congregational Meeting of the
Freetown Church will be held at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil
Paynter on Tuesday evening, Jan-
uary 20th, at 8 o'clock.

—FELLOWSHIP GROUP MEETS
At the regular meeting of the
Good Fellowship Group of the
Summerside Baptist Church on
Tuesday evening in the Hall, Mr.
Roy Lidstone led the devotional.
The singing of "Rise Up, O Men
Of God" was followed by respon-
sive reading and the scripture
lesson in St. John 5. Prayer was
offered by Rev. W. A. Harper, and
the hymn, "What A Friend" was
sung. The Study Period was con-
ducted by the minister who based
his theme on "Salesmanship", af-
ter which a discussion followed.
Following the Missaph benediction,
Mrs. E. Poole served lunch.—S.

—COUNTY COURT — An ad-
judged sitting of the County
Court of Prince County, Judge
Lloyd G. Lewis presiding, was
held yesterday in Summerside.
The case in question was an ac-
tion for money due to the plain-
tiff, Claude Lecky, by the de-
fendant Mabon Bynon for a car
insurance premium. The case was
adjudged in favor of the plain-
tiff. Mr. Morley M. Bell,
Q.C., appeared for the plaintiff
and Mr. D. O. Stewart, Q.C., for
the defendant.

—Her friends will regret to learn
that Mrs. Lyman W. Casely of
Mill River East is entering the
P. E. I. Hospital today for an eye
operation, and will wish her a
speedy recovery.

—Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dawson,
Augustine Cove and Mr. and Mrs.
Ivan Dawson and son Ronald, re-
turned on Wednesday from a five-
week trip to Florida.

—ABS. Ralph Green of H. M.
C. S. Magnificent is spending his
leave with his parents, Mr. and
Mrs. Arthur Green, Albany.

—LAC. Marshall Green, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Green, Al-
bany, left Friday for a two
months' course at Aylmer R. C. A.
F. Station.

—Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Blac-
quiere, Miscouche, recently re-
turned from an extended trip to
Halifax, where they visited rel-
atives and numerous friends.

St. Eleanors Boy
Injured On Way
Home From School

As a result of being struck by a
Summerside taxi, 9-year-old John
Edgar "Skipper" Harper, son of Mr.
and Mrs. John E. Harper, St. Elea-
nors is in the Prince County Hos-
pital suffering from a fractured
skull.
The little fellow was crossing the
highway on his way home from
school yesterday afternoon when he
was struck by a taxi proceeding
west, and said to have been driven
by Ray Sohey.
The injured boy, who was uncon-
scious, was picked up by the
driver of the taxi and placed in
the car of Mr. and Mrs. Walter
Shaw, of Charlottetown, who hap-
pened to be proceeding towards
Summerside at the time.
He regained semi-consciousness
on arrival at the hospital, and
later, X-rays revealed the nature
of his head injury.
No change was reported in his
condition last evening. —S

S'side Curling
Club Schedule

Summerside Curling Club sched-
ule:
Friday Evening
7:00 p. m.
Ice 1 Jenkins versus Nicholson
Ice 2 Linkletter versus MacFar-
lane
Ice 3 Offer versus Horne
8:30 p. m.
Ice 1, Ellis versus Bishop
Ice 2, Coffey versus Currie
Ice 3, Conroy versus Bell

Verdict Of Acquittal

It is admissible as reflecting the cred-
ibility of the witness.
After Recess
Following the noon adjournment
the witness resumed the stand
and was asked by Mr. Campbell why
he thought the Mounties would be
in that area. He replied that "they
can be anywhere". He admitted hav-
ing been in trouble with the police
before for siphoning gasoline from a
car.
Detective Sergeant A. J. Lund of
the City Police said he had been on
duty the morning of November 28
and had investigated the break in
the premises of J. C. Montgomery
Ltd. He described the condition of
an outside cellar hatch which had
been forced open and stated that a
door at the top of the stairs lead-
ing from the basement to the main
part of the warehouse had holes
bored in. They were large enough
to admit a man's arm and he had
found that the bolt on the inside
could be released through the holes.
He told the Court that there was
a gateway, but the entrance was
locked at night and the only way
to reach the premises was by climb-
ing over a fence in the rear. This
could be done from entrances on
both Dorchester and Sydney streets.
During his investigation he noticed
footprints leading from the out-
side hatch to the fence and had fol-
lowed them further into other
nearby yards.

Watched With Chief

After the cigarettes in evidence
were located on the Mount Edward
Road he had personally been with
Chief of Police MacArthur at all
times while the Chief was watch-
ing. He saw a car on the road and
shortly after two men approached
the hidden cache. They stopped over
the cigarettes and the Chief had
grabbed the accused while witness
caught the brother.
When cross examined by defense
counsel he stated he had received
complaints regarding the theft of
other cartons of Export cigarettes
and he was still looking for them.
One lot had been stolen from bond
in the C. N. R. Freight Shed here.
During the absence of the jury
while he made his motion for a di-
rect verdict of acquittal Mr. Gillis
cited several cases in which it was
maintained that mere "suspicion"
of guilt was insufficient for conviction
when the supposed owners of the cig-
arettes in evidence were those taken
from J. C. Montgomery Ltd. and
had failed to prove possession of
them by the accused.

In refusing the motion Mr. Jus-
tice Tweedy said there were too
many factual elements involved and
he did not like to assume the func-
tion of the jury.
Set. Sterns Webster of the City
Police testified he had had a con-
versation with a previous witness,
John Carl Fall, regarding cigare-
ttes. He said that the witness was
in the car with him and another
officer and directed them where to
drive before they found the two
boxes. Similar testimony was also
given by Constable Lloyd Archer
who said he was off duty at home
that night when Set. Webster called
him to come back.

Addresses To Jury
In his address to the jury sum-
ming up the defense Mr. Gillis said
that no conviction was possible un-
less the man who owned the goods
reportedly stolen could identify
them as that was essential. He
claimed that there was nothing to
show that the accused had ever
had possession of the cigarettes in
question.
Mr. Campbell in a brief address
to the jury maintained that the
cigarettes did belong to J. C. Mont-
gomery Ltd., and offered a short
comparison of the credibility of the
witnesses produced by the Crown
and the defense.
In his charge to the jury Judge
Tweedy offered his congratulation

Summerside Y's
Men's Club Meeting

At the regular weekly meet-
ing of the Summerside Y's Men's
Club, held last night, Frank Cam-
eron announced that part of the
recently acquired building which
the club had moved in from Mt.
Pleasant would be available for
Boy Scout work on next Monday
and said that the members of the
club would be called upon later
to finish the exterior of the build-
ing themselves.
The members decided that it
would be to the benefit of the
club to have a representative at
the next international convention
to be held in June at Davenport,
Iowa. A definite member to rep-
resent the club will be appointed
at a later meeting.
Roy Boates was appointed
chairman of a committee to pick
a delegation to attend the Mari-
time carnival to be held in
Halifax early in June. Lowell
Hosbrook, John Mungall and
"Jack" Hopkirk were welcomed
to the club after absence
through business or illness. Fin-
estmaster was George Clarke. Ken
Callbeck acted as chairman.
Guests present were Flight
Cadet Amagens Taastrup of the
Danish Airforce, Jim Johnstone,
president of the Phalanx Club,
and Malcolm Whitham and Keith
Rogerson of the same club, Keith
Hughes, Saint John, N. B., F. L.
Stewart Martin, R.C.A.F. Station,
Chatham, N. B., Eric Tanton and
Al Harlow were welcomed as new
members.—S.

Father Found

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Charbonneau and three defence
witnesses testified that an all-day
drinking bout preceded the shoot-
ing Nov. 9. Charbonneau said he
arrived home about midnight.
"I sat down... for a while and
I felt so discouraged that I decid-
ed to commit suicide," Charbon-
neau said in a low, firm voice. "I
jumped up, ran to the wall and
took down my rifle. That is when
the gun went off and Michel was
shot."
Jean Belleau, 30, another defence
witness, testified that he fired test
shots through the bedroom floor
from the room below. He display-
ed spent bullets which he said
pierced the flooring and a pillow,
lodging finally in a second pillow.
In his confession yesterday, ad-
mitted by Mr. Justice Ste. Marie
as evidence, Charbonneau said he
fired a shot through the flooring
some time after shooting the cry-
ing baby. The shooting also de-
scribed a drinking party and quar-
rel with his wife preceding the
shooting.

Declares Small
Businesses Should
Be Encouraged

TORONTO, Jan. 15 (CP)—
President G. L. Stewart of Imper-
ial Oil Limited today said small
businesses can mean the prosperity
of future generations, and should
be encouraged in every way pos-
sible.
In a speech to the Empire Club,
Mr. Stewart said many new enter-
prises which seemed unimportant
at the beginning have led to great
industrial development.
He said the automobile, a "toy
of the idle rich in 1900" was the
forerunner of present-day prosper-
ity and the chief reason for the
development of the oil, iron and
aluminum industries.
"Suppose the horseless carriage
had been subjected to the scrutiny
of a foreign exchange control, steel
control, or rationing authority," he
said. "In the plan-
ned, controlled consumer goods
established consumer goods are
likely to get approval and the
renowned new article is likely to
be killed at birth.
"The development of such in-
dustries provides the dynamic
element in our economic life," he
continued. "They create the new
opportunities which alone can
bring productive full employment
and social security."

Port Hill

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Celle M. Dennis, Moncton, N.B.;
and five brothers, Keith and Edgar
at Port Hill, Erwin, in Ellerslie,
Reagh in Montreal, and Arnett,
attending McGill University.
He is the fourth member of the
family to have served in Canada's
armed services.
The graduation exercises were
carried out in one of the large
hangars, and the presentation of
wings was made by Group Cap-
tain W. C. Cameron, D.F.C., C.D.,
senior administrative staff officer,
Maritime Group Headquarters,
Halifax, who later paid tribute to
the work of the navigators, and
stressed the importance of naviga-
tion in maritime flying.
He was introduced by Wing Com-
mander L. C. Billworth, acting
commanding officer of R. C. A. F.
Station, Summerside.

British Hold

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armed, red-capped military police,
arrested six of the men in Dussel-
dorf and Hamburg. The arrest of
the seventh was announced by the
Foreign Office tonight.

Those Arrested

Arrested were:
Dr. Werner Naumann, 43, a veter-
an Nazi who was with Hitler in
the Fuehrer's bunker during the
last days of Berlin. Described as
the ring leader of the plot, he was
state secretary in the Goebbels
Propaganda Ministry.
Dr. Gustav Scheel, a 45-year-old
Barvarian and medical doctor who
joined the Nazis in 1930, and was
an assistant in a Hamburg hospi-
tal in 1941. Scheel was gauleiter
for Salzburg. He was named in
Hitler's will as Minister of Science
and Culture.
Dr. Heinrich Haselmeyer, 46, a
psychiatrist and once a leader of
the Nazi Student League. He was a
party member.
Heinz Siepen, a former Nazi dis-
trict leader and now part owner
of the Punkal Steel Works at Sol-
ingen in the Ruhr.

RHEUMATIC PAIN
Can Be Costly!

"This winter I had to quit work because
of rheumatic pain," writes Mr. T.
Glocheskie, Wilno, Ont. "I became fear-
ful of being laid up as on a previous
occasion with rheumatic pain. My pain
became increasingly severe and spread
from hip to ankle. Out of bed, the leg felt
cold as though in cold water, so I stayed
in bed. A friend persuaded me to take
T-R-C's and I'm glad I did. In a short
while I was relieved of my pain and was
soon on the job again.
Don't suffer from Rheumatic or Arth-
ritic pain. Take T-R-C's—
Canada's LARGEST-SELLING proprietary
medicine to bring quick relief from such
pains. Only 65c, \$1.35 at drugstore. 1-648

S'side Business
Women Meet

The regular monthly dinner
meeting of the Summerside Business
and Professional Women's
Club was held at Epworth Hall
on Wednesday evening. A number
of guests were present and were
welcomed by Miss Schurman, the
president. A short business period
was held when the minutes and
financial report were given.
Greetings from the United States
and Canada and the other clubs
were read by the secretary.
Miss Edith Inman introduced
the guest speaker, Miss Hazel
Hunter, a speech therapist with
the Department of Health and
Welfare. Miss Hunter spoke of
physical defects which cause
speech defects and she described
methods of re-education. She
stressed that children in school
should be taught correct speech
and that the teacher should have
a course in their training to qual-
ify them for this instruction.
An enjoyable singsong brought
the meeting to a close.—S.

R.C.M.P. Seek
Missing Man

The Royal Canadian Mounted
Police at Alberton have been in-
formed that George Kennedy, oper-
ator of a government store at
Lennox Island, has been missing
since Tuesday.
Mr. Kennedy left Tuesday morn-
ing for Summerside to transact
business and did not return at
noon as he had planned. He was
driving a 1952 Monarch car and it
is missing also.
A check with firms at Sum-
merside indicated that Mr. Kennedy
had completed his business there.
A native of Waterford, P. E. I.,
he is married and has three small
children.
Information indicated that
automobiles were not crossing
from Lennox Island less than a
mile off shore. There was no in-
dication that Mr. Kennedy had
planned on trying to cross with
the automobile.
R. C. M. P. from Summerside
detachment were assisting in the
search.

Truman Forecasts

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les that we are striving to defend.
"The whole purpose of what we
are doing is to prevent the world
war III. Starting a war is no way
to make peace.
"But if anyone still thinks that
just this once, bad means can bring
good ends, then let me remind you
of this: We are living in the eighth
year of the atomic age. We are not
the only nation that is learning to
understand the power of the atom. A
third world war might die the grave
not only of our Communist op-
ponents, but also of our own society,
our world as well as theirs."

Final "Fireside Chat"

The President delivered his final
"Fireside Chat" at his desk in the
White House.
"As I empty the drawers of this
desk and as Mrs. Truman and I
leave the White House, we have no
regret," he said. "We feel we have
done our best... I hope and be-
lieve we have contributed to the
welfare of this nation and to the
peace of the world."
Noting that the war in Korea
has dragged on since mid-1950,
Truman said that if he had not
sent U.S. troops into the struggle,
there might have been a recurrence
of the tragic events in Manchuria,
in Ethiopia, the Rhineland, in Aus-
tria and in Munich.

Most Important Decision

"So a decision was reached—the
decision I believe was the most im-
portant in my time as President."
Capping his final White House
talk to the country, the 68-year-old
President said:
"When Franklin Roosevelt died,
I felt there must be a million men
better qualified than I, to take up
the presidential task. But the work
was mine to do, and I had to do it.
I have tried to give it everything
that was in me.
"and now, the time has come
for me to say good night and—
God bless you all!"

THE LIVES OF A
BENGAL LANCER AT THE
CAPITOL, SUMMERSIDE

—One of the most exciting action
dramas Hollywood has ever pro-
duced, Paramount's "The Lives of a
Bengal Lancer", opens today at
the Capitol, Summerside.
A rousing adventure thriller that
features Gary Cooper, Franchot
Tone and Richard Cromwell, the
film is a stirring, colorful account
of warfare and heroism in strif-
ing India during the days when
the British ruled that country.
The explosive, suspenseful story
is focused on the conflict between
the commander of the Bengal
Lancers, Sir Guy Standing, and
three of his officers, Cooper, Tone
and Cromwell. The last-named is
his son.

When Cromwell is captured by
outlaw native troops, Standing re-
fuses to endanger the regiment by
giving chase. Disregarding his
orders, Cooper and Tone follow,
are captured and thrown into a
dungeon with Cromwell. Intere-
ing for information as to the where-
abouts of a trainload of ammuni-
tion, Cromwell breaks down and
reveals the location.
The native chieftain captures
the huge cargo of ammunition, and
readies his men for an attack by
the Lancers. Cooper, however,
manages to explode the arsenal
enabling the British troops to
carry the day.
Crammed with blazing action and
excitement, "The Lives of a Ben-
gal Lancer" is pulse-quickening en-
tertainment. Produced by Louis D.
Lighton, the Adolph Zukor prod-
uction was directed by Henry Hath-
away. C. Aubrey Smith, Douglas
Dumbrille, Akim Tamiroff, J. Car-
roll Naish and Mischa Auer are
included in the supporting cast of
the film which was based on the
best-selling novel by Francis
Yeats-Brown.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1. Doom
2. Dollar
3. Digit
4. Carting
vehicle
5. Bards
6. City
7. (Fruss.)
8. S-shaped
molding
9. Mass
10. River
11. Habitual
drunkard
12. Southeast
by south
13. Exhibit
14. Talk
15. (slang)
arrangee
like rays
16. Eye
17. Liquid
messes
18. Branches
19. Erase
(print.)
20. High,
craggy hills
21. Confront
22. Harmonize
23. Digit
24. Gold (Her.)
25. Wooden pin
26. Female
sheep
27. Depart
28. Torn in
long drafts
(colloq.)
29. Dye indigo
30. Rub out
31. Moth
32. Unit of
work
33. Placid
34. Not working
rays
35. Gifts for
the poor
36. Larva of
the botfly
37. Blunder
38. Gold (Her.)
39. Wooden pin
40. Female
sheep
41. Depart
42. Torn in
long drafts
(colloq.)
43. Dye indigo
44. Rub out
45. Moth
46. Unit of
work
47. Placid
48. Not working
rays
49. Gifts for
the poor

Yesterday's Answer
42. God of
pleasure
(Egypt.)
44. Nile
45. Scar
comb form
17. Street
(abbr.)

Cascompec United
Church Meeting

The annual congregational
meeting of the Cascompec United
Church was held Monday, Jan.
12th. The minister, Rev. Arthur R.
Walls presided and conducted a
devotional period followed by
prayer.
Reports of the boards and or-
ganizations showed an active and
successful year in church attend-
ance and contributions. The Wo-
men's Missionary Society met
their allocation and contributed
\$25 to the new training school for
deaconesses at Toronto. The
Young People's Union reported
good interest and paid \$40 to the
missionary and maintenance fund.
A special committee reported on
the enlargement of the choir space
and it was decided to proceed with
the work. The session recommen-
ded the election of two additional
elders and the plan was adopted.
The stewards reported increased
contributions to the current ac-
count, in subscriptions and collec-
tions. Other boards were strength-
ened and the church in faith, looks
forward hopefully for the year
1953.

Let's Talk It Over

Three of our Summerside Coun-
cillors, the three who ordinarily
would have had to ask the voters
for a further mandate to direct
town affairs, have decided to re-
turn from public life because of the
pressure of their private interests,
and this leaves the field wide open
for citizens who would like to take
a fling at municipal politics. So
far a half-dozen men have been
mentioned as possible candidates
for election. Insofar as we can
judge, they are all progressive-
minded men, but no doubt some
of them are better qualified than
others to represent us at the Coun-
cil table. This is a problem for
the electorate to decide.

Mayor Wedge
Names Community
Planning Group

A committee of five was ap-
pointed last evening by Mayor
Henry W. Wedge to make a study
regarding the formation of a com-
munity planning organization in
Summerside.
Members of the committee are
Dr. Henry Moyses, E. T. Tanton,
Vaughan Groom and James Mac-
Dougall.
The committee was appointed at
a public meeting held in the
Town Hall for the purpose of dis-
cussing the formation of such a
town planning association.
Mayor Wedge, who presided, said
that the provincial body had been
asking for some time to have a
branch formed in Summerside.

Hottest Jan. 15
At Toronto

TORONTO, Jan. 15 (CP)—To-
day was the hottest Jan. 15 ever
recorded in Toronto, the Weather
Office said. The thermometer
reached 49 degrees at 4 p.m. Pre-
vious high for the day was 45
degrees in 1950.
Warm air from the Southern
United States was the cause for
the mild weather in the Toronto
area which saw the temperature
touch 53 degrees in nearby Oak-
ville in mid-afternoon.
The highest temperature record-
ed by the Weather Bureau for
January was 60 degrees on two
days, Jan. 25-26, 1950. The lowest
for January was 26 below zero
Jan. 10, 1859. Weather statistics
have been kept in Toronto since
1841.

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

is LONG FELLOW
A X Y D L B A X R
One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used
for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apos-
trophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints.
Each day the code letters are different.

E H L C R Y F Z T L O Z H Y O C F Z G I D Q
L Z U I R G E C R Z H E L P F T D Z U Z Y M O
D Z U I R — P Z D R Y H

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: THE MORNING AIR IS SO RE-
FRESHING WHEN ONE HAS LOST ONE'S MONEY — DIS-
RAELI.

