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BOYD'S INSURANCE Ken-
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DANCE in Spring Valley Hall,
November 2nd. Luncheon.

YOU ARE needed as a donor
at Red Cross Clinic in Summer-
side tonight between 5 and 10.

DR. W. E. CALLAGHAN has
changed his office location to 38
Summer Street. This is situated
near the Post Office.

SEE THE SOUTH SHORE
Musical Festival Trophies and
awards on display at George T.
Clarke, Jewellers, Summerside.

MALPEQUE Women's Institute
pantry sale at Holman's hard-
ware, Friday, November 3rd at
3:00 o'clock.

DON'T SAY "let John do it"
be a blood donor yourself this
week at Summerside, Nov. 1st or
Kensington Nov. 2nd, 1,000 donors
needed.

COME TO Central Bedouque
Hall, Thursday, November 2nd and
see "Aurilla Bridge From Hen-
lock Ridge" sponsored by Central
Bedouque Women's Institute.

PROGRESSIVE - CONSERVATIVE
MEETING - A meeting of
supporters of the Progressive-Con-
servative Party will be held in the
Town Hall, Summerside, last even-
ing. Mr. John Arsenault, president
and the meeting was addressed by
the Provincial leader, the Hon.
R. R. Bell, K.C. Others who spoke
were Mr. E. H. Strong, K.C., Mr.
J. F. Arnett, and Mr. Walter Mac-
Kenzie, -S.

CELEBRATES 90TH BIRTH-
DAY - Mr. G. W. Bell of Kirk
Street, Summerside yesterday cele-
brated his 90th birthday. The ex-
pression " hale and hearty " is one
that can very definitely be used in
his case for he is in excellent
health and is as quick in his
movements as a young man. Mr.
Bell is receiving the felicitations
of his many friends on reaching
this advanced age. -S.

TIGNISH FIRST AID IN-
STRUCTORS' SCHOOL - The
final session of the Red Cross In-
structors' School in Tignish will
be held on Saturday, November
4th. Tests will be carried out in
both the Instructors' and the
Standard Class. The panel of Ex-
aminers will be Dr. Shea, Tignish.
Mr. Edward McPhail, Department
of Education, Mrs. James F. Mur-
phy, Summerside School, Miss
Iphigene Arsenault, Red Cross
Commissioner, and Mrs. Harry
Cudmore, Director of First Aid
Services. This First Aid School
has been carried on each Saturday
since the first of October. Thirty-
one members are enrolled. They
come to Tignish from many
of the western communities in
Prince County.

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Quietly
How'en At
Summerside

Reports from the Summerside
Police Station at eleven o'clock
last night indicate that, up to that
time, it has been a relatively quiet
Hallow'en. However, the officers
were keeping their fingers crossed
and things could break out after
that. A few street lights were re-
ported broken, several stop signs
removed and one lady had a fairly
bad fall when she tripped over a
wire strung across the sidewalk.

Twelve special policemen were
appointed to augment the seven-
teen force last night and they
made regular patrols of the Town
both on foot and by car. Windows
in the business section will not be
completely free of soap this morn-
ing but that can be removed
without much difficulty. A mas-
querade dance was held at the Im-
perial Dance Hall which provided
entertainment for the grown-ups. -S.

FROM DARTMOUTH - Mr.
Donald McDonald and son Paul
of Dartmouth, N. S. are spending
a week visiting relatives and
friends in Kensington and vicinity. -K.

RECEIVES PROMOTION -
Friends of Mervyn Phillips of the
Bank of Montreal, Halifax, N. S.
(formerly of Harrington, P. E. I.)
will be pleased to learn of his pro-
motion as accountant in the New
Fairview Branch, Halifax, which
opens Nov. 9th. -S.

CAR COLLIDES WITH BUS -
A Mercury car was in collision with
an I. M. T. bus at the corner of
Summer and Fitzroy Streets, Sum-
merside, yesterday morning. The
front of the car was quite badly
damaged but no one was injured.
The bus was going west on Fitz-
roy Street while the automobile
was travelling south on Summer
Street. -S.

DIED IN VICTORIA, B. C.
There passed away on October 27th
at his home in Victoria, B. C.
Ralph R. Dunning, aged 56 years.
He was a returned soldier having
gone overseas with the 105th Bat-
talion. He was gassed which seri-
ously impaired his health. He was
advised to live in Western Canada
but never fully recovered. He leaves
to mourn his wife formerly Ruby
Nelson of Nova Scotia also one sib-
ling, Mrs. Orville Clark of Kensing-
ton and one brother George Dunning
on the old homestead in North
Granville. -K.

PERSONALS
Mr. and Mrs. David O'Connor
of Clinton were visitors to Char-
lottetown on Saturday. -K.

Mrs. Leander Reid, Hope River
is visiting her daughter, Mrs.
Louis Reid and Mr. Reid, Sum-
merside. -S.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Larkin
of Kensington returned recently
from a vacation spent in the
Eastern States. -K.

Constable A. J. Thompson,
Mrs. Thompson and little daughter
Susan of Dartmouth, N. S. returned
home on Monday after spending
holidays at Constable Thompson's
former home in Kensington. -K.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Young
and Miss Betty MacNeill of Toron-
to have left on return after
having been called home to Elms-
dale by the death of the father of
Mrs. Young and Miss MacNeill.
Mr. Basil MacNeill. They were ac-
companied back to Toronto by a
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More of the 900
Attend Hallow'en
Party At S'side

Over 900 children attended the
annual Hallow'en party held last
evening in the Summerside
High School auditorium. The
party was preceded by a parade
started by the Legion Band which
started at the C. N. R. station and
proceeded to the school via Water
and Central Streets.

The program consisted of a num-
ber of films, a demonstration of
fire eating and accordion selec-
tions by Douglas Pineau. The
president of the Kinsmen Club,
Mr. G. M. Mulholland, spoke to
the children. He said that the
club wanted them all to enjoy
themselves and he hoped that they
would go home. He thanked the
members of the Legion Band for
turning out and helping to make
the parade a success.

Judges for the costume com-
petition were Dr. H. E. Clarke,
Mr. Frank Cameron and Mr. Hor-
ace MacFarlane.

Prize winners were:
Girls (lots): 1st, Patricia Gay,
Little Red Riding Hood; 2nd, Donna
Jean Appleby, a witch.

Girls (old): 1st, Carol Mac-
Lean, a gypsy; 2nd, Sandra Schur-
man, old fashioned lady; 3rd, Carol
Elderkin, drum majorette; 4th,
Shirley Gallant, a bride; 5th, San-
dra Shanks, Little Red Riding
Hood.

Boys: 1st, Ernest Arsenault,
pirate; 2nd, Dunstan Dalton,
Chinaman; 3, Dennis Munroe, cow-
boy.

Chairman of the committee in
charge of the event was Roy John-
ston. Cleve Whalen was master of
ceremonies and Henry Wedge mar-
shalled the parade.

As the children left the building
each was given a bag of candy
and fruit. -S.

S'side Man Admitted
To Nova Scotia Bar

HALIFAX, Oct. 31 - (CP) -
W. Chester S. MacDonald of Sum-
merside, P. E. I., was admitted to
the Bar of Nova Scotia today. A
graduate of Dalhousie Law School
here, he was introduced by L. W.
Fraser, vice-president of the Nova
Scotia Barrister's Association.

Donations were received from
the following in memory of depart-
ed loved ones. Mr. and Mrs. John
MacKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. James
MacKenzie, Mrs. Leona Clarke, and
Mrs. Alberta Roberts, Terra Cotia,
Ont.; Mrs. Everetta Cox, San
Diego, Cal.; Mrs. Pearl Olson,
Wareham, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs.
Charles MacKenzie, New Hamp-
shire; Mrs. Charles MacLennan;
Mrs. Jessie Phillips; Mrs. Ernest
Nisbet, Mrs. Arthur Nisbet, Mr.
Alex MacDougald, Mrs. Wood, Mrs.
Hatch, Mr. Edward Mathey, Mr.
James Bilton, U.S.A.; Mr. and
Mrs. Myrick MacKenzie, Borden;
Miss Norma Shaw, R.N., Charlottet-
own; Miss Margaret MacInosh,
and Mrs. Colin Ramsay, Mt. Pleasant,
Ont.; Mrs. Charles MacLennan,
Victoria, West; Mr. and Mrs.
Forrest Phillips, O'Leary.

Flowers on the communion table
were in memory of Mr. and Mrs.
Albert MacArthur and Mrs. John
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STEWARDESSES

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crunching glass.

Hidden By Fog

"I looked around for many min-
utes in the dense fog before I found
the wreckage."
The two survivors miraculously
escaped death. Their injuries were
described as serious but not crit-
ical.

The plane missed the No. 1 run-
way in a ground-controlled (radar)
landing in autumn's worst fog and
hurtled into the stack of pipes.

Fire engines had to grope their
way slowly toward the wreckage.
Headlight beams from cars of offi-
cial and volunteer workers eerily
lighted the scene.

"We had some difficulty locating
her because of the fog," said one
airport fireman. "She was a blazing
mass when we got there." Another
airport employee added: "We just
heard an explosion and rushed out
searching blindly in the fog for the
plane."

The plane crashed about 8 P.M.
(3 P.M. E.S.T.). The two survivors,
both Londoners, were taken to a
nearby hospital. The man suffered
a dislocated hip, burned hands and
scalp lacerations. The woman had
a concussion and scalp lacerations.

GOVERNMENT

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Probably no more than 50,000,000
pounds will be dispatched.
The Government action to call
off these requisitioning, even
though the contract is not filled,
falls in line with the views of Can-
adian dairy manufacturers and dis-
tributors.

At a board meeting last week, the
National Dairy Council passed a
resolution suggesting that the Gov-
ernment study carefully any new
contract for Canadian cheese. If
requisitioning will be required
Actually, requisitioning had a
double purpose. It channelled new
cheese into export warehouses. It
also opened the domestic market
to a stock of aged cheese, held by
the Government, under its 1949
price-support program.

With new cheese no longer avail-
able, Canadians purchased all of
the 18,000,000 pounds of cheese the
Government held, and the Govern-
ment surplus was eliminated.

British Reaction

LONDON, Oct. 31 - (Reuters) -
The report from Canada today that
Canadian cheese exports to Britain
will probably fall 10,000,000 pounds
short of the contract total caused
some concern but no surprise here.
The Ministry of Food, which
signed the cheese contract with the
Canadian Government last Janu-
ary, declined comment.

When the contract was signed it
was understood the increased
Canadian supplies were considered
essential if the cheese ration was
to be maintained. But recently
the British Government bought
50,000,000 pounds of American sur-
plus cheddar cheese and it was
generally assumed this purchase
would safeguard the immediate
position.

U. S. COLUMNS

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Maj.-Gen. John H. Church, divi-
sion commander, to continue roll-
ing Tuesday night to keep the
Reds off balance. Opposition was
slight.

Church told AP correspondent
Jack McBeth he would be "very
disappointed" if his tankers did
not reach the border by today.

Far From Crushed

But the Communist resistance
was far from crushed.
In the northwest the U. S. 1st
Cavalry Division rushed up tanks
and artillery to bolster the hard-
hit South Korean 6th and 8th
Divisions. Both outfits had taken
a bloody mauling in the vicinity
of Unsan from an estimated 10,000
Reds stiffened by an undetermin-
ed number of Chinese.

The Reds recaptured Huichon,
railroad town 58 miles southeast
of the Communist provisional cap-
ital of Kanggye.

In the northeast the resurgence
of Red strength in a fight south
of the big Changlin (Chosen) re-
servoir fell on the outnumbered
27th Regiment of the South Ko-
rean 3rd Division.

Outflanked, the 27th was forced
to yield two or three hydro-elec-
tric plants it had captured. One
plant was at Sudong, 20 air miles
northwest of Hamhung and the
other was to the east near Yonda.

It is in the area that field re-
ports have estimated two Chinese
Communist divisions totalling 8-
000 to 10,000 men were in action.

SWEET HOGS

Danish experiments have shown
her flavor for ham and bacon
results when hogs are fed sugar
before slaughter.</