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Bazaar in Kennedy's Store, Kennington, Saturday, December 2nd,
at 3.00 P.M.

BAZAAR and Pantry Sale at
E. V. MacLeod's store, Albany,
Friday at 3.00 p.m. sponsored by
Seaside Women's Institute.

NEW LONDON PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCHES. — Services Sun-
day, December 3rd. Geddle Man-
drial 11.00 A. M. Long River 2.30
P. M. Clifton 7.30 P. M. Rev. D. A.
Campbell, Minister.

THE UNITED Baptist Church
Services Central Bedeque. Morning
11 a.m. Communion service. In
the evening a Christmas Carol
service, by the Baptist and Uni-
ted Church choirs, meeting in the
Bedeque United Church, 7.45 p.m.
Rev. C. A. Brittan, Minister.

OLNEY BAPTIST CHURCH
LITURGY. — C. O. Howlett, B.A.,
Minister. Sunday, December 3rd,
Springfield West 10.00 A. M.
Sunday school followed by Preach-
ing Service. Afternoon, Visitation
Alberton Service. Evening, 7.30.
Knutsford Gospel. Preaching ser-
vice, subject "The Angel at the
Gate."

KENSINGTON — King George
Hall, Friday, December 1st, St.
Andrew's concert and one-act play,
"Who Is The Boss". Caledonia play-
ers. Scottish dances, Brooklyn
Trio. Other specialties. Sponsored
by the Presbyterian Choir and
Adult Club. 8.15 P. M. Sale of
Candy.

TRINITY YOUNG PEOPLE'S
UNION — The regular meeting of
Trinity Young People's Union was
held on Tuesday evening in Ep-
worth Hall with Rev. K. G. Sullivan
conducting the worship ser-
vice. The Scripture lesson was read
by Edith Palmer. Davis Murray
presided at the Bible Study Book
chapter from the leader. A
short business meeting was pre-
sided over by the Vice-President,
Ross Armstrong. The minutes of
the previous meeting, given by
Lois MacDonald, were approved as
read. Plans were made to sponsor
"Cathedral Films" for the benefit
of the Sunday School at the begin-
ning of the new year. This was
moved by Gordon Rogers and se-
cured by Gerry Smith. As there
was no further business, the meet-
ing adjourned and the usual re-
ception followed.

TRYON BAPTIST
CHURCH
RE-OPENING SERVICE
SUNDAY, DEC. 3rd
AT 3 P.M.
Rev. C. A. Brittan, Bedeque,
in charge.
Sermon by
Rev. J. D. Davidson,
Charlottetown.

Special Music by Charlot-
teton Baptist Girls' Choir
and J. B. Lewis, Freetown.
Half-hour organ recital pre-
vious to service, demonstrat-
ing the Ketterman Electronic
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PERSONALS

Mr. Harry Mills, Mr. Norman
Mills and Mr. Louis Moase were
recent visitors to Charlottetown
and Montague.—S.

Mrs. Lewis Moase, New Annan,
has returned to the home of her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. John-
son, Kennington, after a serious
operation in the Prince County
Hospital. Edith's many friends
wish her a complete and speedy re-
covery.

Record November
Snowfall in Toronto

TORONTO, Nov. 30 — (CP) —
More snow fell in Toronto this
month than during any other No-
vember in the city's history. Observ-
ers at the Public Weather Office
said snowfall totalled 22.5 inches
compared with the record of 19.6
inches set in 1873.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our
Mother, Mrs. Major, MacDonald,
who passed away December 1st,
1947.

You can only have one Mother
Patient, kind and true
No other friend in all the world
Will be as true as you.

For all her love and kindness
She asked for nothing in return
If all the world deserted us
To Mother we could go.

You often said we would miss you
These words have proved too true
We lost our best and dearest friend
Dear Mom, when we lost you.

Ever Remembered by Her Daugh-
ter Marjorie and Son Bernard.

B. C. Has
Record Salmon

The 72 lb. world record salmon
caught at the Adams Tourist Res-
ort at Brown's Bay, near Seymour
Narrows, Vancouver Island, caused
quite a furore among piscatorial
nimrods the world over. The Resort
has received immense press agent
publicity—so much so that appli-
cations were booked two years
ahead and Mr. and Mrs. Adams are
enlarging the resort as fast as they
can. They hope to build twelve new
cabins and a large lodge.

Mrs. Adams was the former Mar-
jorie Ledwell, daughter of Capt. P. J.
Ledwell, master of the Erema and
other three masters, owned by
Peake Brothers in the days of
"Wooden ships and iron men". He
went to Vancouver in the 1890's
where he was master of a revenue
cutter. He once fired (or caused to
be fired) a shot across the bow
of an American freebooter, which
caused an international enquiry.

Mrs. Adams is a devotee to the
collection of antiques. She has in
her possession a specimen of the
handwriting of the great Bishop
Aeneas McEachern, (1790) and the
birth certificate of her great grand
father, Lawrence Peters, son of Ben-
jamin Peters and Anne Angie of
Rollo Bay, dated Sept. 4, 1800—K

Former Egmont Bay
Lady Passes

The death occurred at the Pro-
vincial Infirmary on Sunday,
November 26th of Marie Helen
Arsenault, age 40 years, after a
long illness, borne with patience
and fortified by the last rites of
the Roman Catholic Church, of
which she was a faithful member.

She was engaged in the teaching
profession for twelve years before
her health forced her to retire.
She was the daughter of the late
Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Arsenault,
formerly of Egmont Bay. Remain-
ing to cherish her memory are
the following brothers and sisters:
Sylvester of Montreal, Joseph of
Saint John, Marc of Summerside,
Antoine of Charlottetown, Mrs.
Jerry LeClair (Adele) of Summ-
erside, Mrs. Alyre Arsenault (Em-
ily), Mont Carmel, and Anna of Beach
Grove.

From the Bowness Funeral Home
the remains were taken to Egmont
Bay Church where requiem mass
was celebrated by Rev. Charles
Gallant, assisted by Rev. Nazaire
Poirier and Rev. Sylvester Gallant.
The pall bearers were Frank Gal-
lant, Arsenault, Hector
Gallant, Jerry LeClair, Willie
Arsenault, Fidele DesRoches. In-
terment was in the church cem-
etry.—S.

FOUR-STOREY

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cape ladder.

Meanwhile the dinner hour traf-
fic rush was stalled as trolley lines
snapped. Police used heavy ropes
to hold back thousands of specu-
lators from the Barrington Street
area near old St. Paul's Church in
case the red hot walls of the four-
storey structure toppled into the
street.

Thousands blackened the slopes
of the Citadel and the Grand Pa-
rade to watch the spectacular
blaze, which was not quelled for
six hours after its outbreak.

Search For Bodies

The grim job of prodding through
the debris of Christmas stock in
search of the bodies went on after
the hoses had controlled the fires
in the upper storeys of the build-
ing.

The bodies were wrapped in
tarpaulin and carried to the near-
by morgue where they await
identification. A fearful queue
of relatives looking for missing
members of their families passed
slowly into the old wooden build-
ing.

Mrs. Helen Eisan was taken to
hospital suffering painful facial
burns and shock.

The four missing women were
employees of the department store
—K.A.'s Limited.

Canada Announces
U. N. Contributions

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Nov. 30
—(CP)—Canada today gave reluctant
support to the proposal for
1951 contributions from member
countries for financing the United
Nations. Canada's contribution will
be up 1 per cent from 1950 to 3.3
per cent or about \$1,200,000.

John Dickey, Liberal member of
Parliament for Halifax, told the
budgetary committee of the Uni-
ted Nations General Assembly that
Canada is "most disappointed" in
the recommendations of the com-
mittee on contributions, he said.

Changes do not go far enough to
correct inequities in the scale of
contributions.

Canada, however would accept
the committee's proposals in the
spirit of "co-operation and accom-
modation," although the Dominion
hopes for changes in the future.

Total contributions for 1951 will
amount to about \$42,000,000 about
\$2,000,000 more than 1950.

Dickey noted that delegates of
Russia and Poland have stressed
at the current Assembly how much
the economic situation of their
countries have improved since the
war. He indicated that their con-
tributions to the U. N., set up at
the end of the war when they were
in economic straits, should be ad-
justed now in light of the improve-
ment.

Poland's contribution is boosted
under the proposed 1951 scale from
.95 to 1.05. Russia's scale is boosted
from 6.34 to 6.98.

Will Leave S'ide Base
On Nine Days Air Tour

Two of the R.C.A.F.'s most tra-
velled aircraft, Lancasters "Polaris"
and "Zenith", will leave the R-
C.A.F. base at Summerside early
in December on a nine day tour of
Canada in Canadian service and industrial ex-
hibitions. R.C.A.F. officials
made known yesterday.

The two aircraft will carry nine
navigators of Specialist Navigator
Course Number Three as well as
four members of the instructional
staff of the Air Navigation School
at Summerside.

Three trips, similar in nature, are
taken by each course during its
thirty week stay at Summerside. In
addition to the Canadian trip, the
tourists visit the United Kingdom
and the United States, on tours
taking up to three weeks. A prac-
tical navigation trip, to give naviga-
tors some first hand experience in
high latitude navigation, is carried
out in northern Canada during the
latter part of the course.

The Canadian trip, called "Op-
eration Nav. Can 50", will com-
mence on December 3rd, with the
two aircraft leaving Summerside at
10 a.m. Atlantic time and arriving at
R.C.A.F. Station Rockcliffe at
10 a.m. Eastern time.

Early the next morning, students
and staff begin their tour of points
of interest in Ottawa, by stopping
at the National Research Council's
division of radio and electrical en-
gineering. Here they will be shown
trends in research and practical de-
velopment of new navigation aids.

They return next day to the Na-
tional Research Council, this time
to the division of aeronautical en-
gineering, for a similar insight into
the research in aircraft develop-
ment being carried out by this
branch of the NRC.

The 6th of December brings a
visit to the Department of Mines
and Resources topographical sur-
vey division, where they will be
shown the many important uses of
photographs taken by the R.C.
A.F.'s Photo Wing.

On the 7th of December, after a
trip to the R.C.A.F.'s experimental
and proving establishment at
Rockcliffe, the tour will move on
to Toronto.

Friday, December 8th will find
students and staff, visiting nav-
igation instruments under develop-
ment for the R.C.A.F. at Photo-
graphic Survey Corp. in Toronto.

Then follows a week-end of free
time in Queen City.

On Monday the University of
Toronto's Calculating Section will
be explained by Dr. C. C. Gottleib,
Chief of the Calculating Centre. Dr.
W. H. Watson, head of the Physi-
cs Department, will be on hand
for an informal discussion with
Specialist students during their stay
at the University. In the evening
they visit the David Dunlap Ob-
servatory, where Dr. F. S. Hogg,
Director of the Observatory and
Dr. J. F. Heard, of the Observatory
staff, will direct group and indi-
vidual study of the stars, using the
Observatory's 74 inch telescope.

The last day of the tour will in-
clude a visit to the A. V. Roe plant
at Malton. Navigators will be pro-
vided an opportunity to study, at
first hand, the navigation aids and
equipment fitted in the CP100, Can-
uck, the RCAF's new all-Canadian
jet fighter. Students and staff will,
afterwards, discuss navigation prob-
lems associated with flying such an
aircraft.

The Polaris and Zenith are sched-
uled to leave Malton at about 1
p.m. Eastern time and should ar-
rive in Summerside at about 7:30
p.m. Atlantic time.

The operation will be commend-
ed by Squadron Leader W. L. Gil-
lespie of Toronto, with Squadron
Leader J. O. Dalley, of Sunninghill
Berks, England as second in com-
mand.

Students of the R.C.A.F.'s third
Specialist Navigator Course taking
the tour will be: Squadron Leader
C. J. Watter of Barrie, Ont.; Squad-
ron Leader J. F. Corrigan, Ottawa;
Flight Lieut. M. K. Dibble, Toronto;
Flight Lieut. D. O. Lawrence, Mon-
cton, N.B.; Flight Lieut. L. K.
Orchard, Toronto; Flight Lieut.
A. R. McAlpine, Rocky Mountain
House, Alberta; Capt. R. E. Hassel,
United States Air Force, New York
City; Flying Officer R. J. Clark,
Saskatoon, Sask.

Members of the staff of the Air
Navigation School are: Squad Lead-
er W. L. Gillespie, Operation Com-
mander, Toronto; Squad Leader
J. O. Dalley, Deputy Commander
Sunninghill Berks, England; Squad
Leader G. C. Peak of Saskatoon;
Flight Lieutenant B. A. Cameron,
Onion Lake, Sask. Sask.

Crew of the "Zenith", Captain—
Flying Officer A. I. Wolfenden,
North Bay, Ont.; Co-pilot—Fly-
ing Officer A. A. Martineau, Mon-
treal; Radio Officer—Flying Of-
ficer A. W. Wilson of Halifax, N.S.;
Rear Officer—Flying Officer G. J.
Irwin, Blairmore, Sask.

Maintenance Crew: Flight Ser-
geant E. L. Bernard, Newcastle
Ont.; Sergeant C. B. Stevenson of
Fredericton, N.B.; Corporal E. L.
Bagnall, Summerside, P. E. I.; LAC,
D. A. R. Gregson of Nanaimo, B.C.;
Cpl. J. W. Chambers of Charlot-
teton, P. E. I.

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gades and a red-headed beauty,
who is really a lonely woman
alone who wonders what her fate
will be; also Serial and News.

Civil Defence
Organization
Issues Booklet

OTTAWA, Nov. 30 — (CP) — A
small blue booklet will be placed
on the market by the Government
shortly at 10 cents a copy. Its lan-
guage is tempered and business-
like but the implications are ter-
rible for millions of Canadians.

It indicates official belief Rus-
sia has stocks of atom bombs and
tells all communities of 10,000 or
more they should start now to
organize to meet disaster.

The booklet is entitled "Organ-
ization For Civil Defence" and its
authors are defence headquarters
experts on ABC—atomic, bacterial
and chemical—warfare and how to
cope with modern attack.

In 46 pages it assesses the threat
facing Canada, warns she can't be
made impregnable and outlines
outprints for local organizations
and what they should do. Among
its statements and recommenda-
tions:

1. Canada has a score of areas
which, as vital targets, should
launch large-scale preparations
swiftly, aiming at organizations
which could throw two per cent of
the population into cohesive effort
to save lives and property. Smaller
communities of 10,000 and
more should have at least a plan
and skeleton organizations.

2. The next few years don't
menace Canada with anything on
the scale of saturation air raids
or major land offensives but it
would be foolhardy not to consider
air and submarine attacks probable
if war strikes.

3. Large-scale relocation of ex-
isting industries and populations is
impractical but it would be unwise
to locate new communities and
industries in the vital target areas.

4. No potential enemy is believed
to have the planes or enough A-
bombs to make saturation raids
on North America yet and Cana-
da hasn't many targets that would
justify "the employment of an A-
bomb out of present stocks." But
raids to panic and intimidate this
continent are probable if war came.

5. The time has not arrived for
construction of large underground
shelters but people can do a lot
by turning basements and other
refuges into "incidental shelters."

6. Canada's flood of fire disas-
ters showed an "astonishing"
power of improvisation among
her people but that wasn't enough.
Proper organization could cut
losses to fractions of what they
might be.

The booklet is designed to as-
sist provincial and municipal
authorities in planning and organ-
izing for civil defence. Ten thou-
sand copies are being printed in
the first batch.

It doesn't tackle the problem of
financing the job ahead — that
hasn't been settled — and it skips
the hydrogen bomb as well as tips
for the individual. It does enu-
merate Federal and Provincial
responsibilities and outlines a broad
blueprint for local organizations
which could make arrangements
for outside help from areas that
might conceivably include whole
Provinces.

TRAIL OF LONESOME PINE
ALL-TIME ADVENTURE GREAT

—Beginning today the Capitol
Theatre will offer its patrons
one of Paramount's all-time ad-
venture greats when "The Trail
of the Lonesome Pine" bows
back into town with stars Sylvia
Sidney, Fred MacMurray and
Henry Fonda heading an im-
pressive cast. Filmed in Techni-
color, the drama about mountain
folk is based on the famous
classic by John Fox, Jr., and
was shot entirely at Big Bear,
California, where the magnific-
ent scenery almost duplicates
that of the Cumberland Mountain
region, which is the setting for the
novel.

"The Trail of the Lonesome
Pine" tells how an ancient hill
feud involving two families, and
resulting in dozens of deaths, is
affected by the ironies of civili-
zation, in the person of a young
engineer who arrives to construct
a railroad line that must go
through the property of the feud-
ing families.

Miss Sidney and Fonda por-
tray members of the Tolliver
clan. When MacMurray, as the
engineer, arrives on the scene,
Sylvia is immediately fascinated
by him. Fonda, her cousin, who
has always loved her, is aroused
to jealousy that knows but one

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gades and a red-headed beauty,
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Truman Comment
On Atom Bomb
Creates Furore

By J. M. Roberts, Jr.
(Associated Press News Analyst)
President Truman said in effect
Thursday that Gen. MacArthur
could have the atom bomb to use
if he needed it, but then, after a
couple of hours reflection, the
White House added that only the
President could order it used.

Truman's original statement,
made off the cuff in response to
a press-conference question, cre-
ated a furore. The British Gov-
ernment was reported to be "shock-
ed and astounded." Congressional
reaction was mixed.

It came in the face of an evalua-
tion of the Russian position in
Europe, reported from Berlin by
Dan DeLuce of the Associated
Press, that was gloomy. Six Soviet
armies in East Germany were
reported capable of sweeping
Western Europe, their strength
being the ace up Russia's sleeve in
the present world crisis. Many
Europeans were reported to fear
that such an action would be
launched if the U. S. resorts to
atomic warfare in Asia.

"These observers say," DeLuce
writes, "the western invasion
is virtually certain to come if the
United States threatens the Soviet
Union itself with an atomic at-
tack."

law-to fight and kill for the
things he holds dear. But, as he
sets out to follow his code, the
feuding Fallins set out after him.
The events that follow when the
opposing factions meet, result
in some highly exciting action
in which MacMurray finds him-
self involved before he can claim
Sylvia.

Saint John Man
Is Acquitted

SAINT JOHN, N. B., Nov. 30—
(CP)—A jury in the Saint John
Circuit Court today acquitted Wil-
liam E. Kyle, 24, who had been
charged with manslaughter as a
result of the death of Walter
Hanson, 35, at the Kyle home
Sept. 22.

Hanson was found dead after a
drinking party. He had suffered
a skull fracture. According to evi-
dence, Kyle struck him several
times when the older man became
violent but medical testimony was
that the injury could not have
been inflicted by a fist. Witnesses
said that Hanson earlier had fal-
len heavily.

ATTENTION ALL VETERANS

A meeting to organize a Civil Defence Programme
for this area will be held in the LEGION CLUB
ROOMS, SUMMERSIDE, AT 7:30 P.M. (Tonight)
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1st. This meeting requested
by Minister of Civil Defence and all veterans are
urged to attend.

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A LEWIS MILESTONE PRODUCTION
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and MARGARET HAMILTON as Scraps Play by JOHN STEINBECK
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FRI. — SAT. — 8.30