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WEST PRINCE OFFICE
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-DANCE-Every Wednesday, old
Lower Freetown School.

-DR. R. W. AULD will be absent
from his office from Octo-
ber 3rd to 18th inclusive, while
attending post graduate course.

-ST. STEPHEN'S CHURCH Tur-
key Supper at Irishtown Hall, Wed-
nesday, September 30th, starting at
8. Tickets 65c and \$1.00.

-COURT AT S'IDE - Two
residents of Malpeque appeared
before County Magistrate R. S.
Hinton, Q.C., at Summerside yester-
day, charged with shooting mis-
tratory game birds out of season.
One of the individuals was a minor
and the charge against him was
withdrawn for this reason. He
was given a reprimand by the
Magistrate, who pointed out that
although he was a minor charges
could have been laid against him
in juvenile court. His companion
was fined \$40 and court costs of
\$5.00. He was in jail, and his
double barrel shotgun was con-
fiscated. This case was prosecuted
by the Summerside detachment of
the R. C. M. P. in co-operation
with the Prince County Fish and
Game Association.-S.

Personals
-Mrs. J. Y. MacFadyen has re-
turned to her home in Kensington
after a pleasant visit with
friends in the city.

-Mrs. J. Wilfred Gavin has re-
turned to her home in Tignish af-
ter spending three weeks visiting
her daughters, Mrs. P. E. Dunphy
of Moncton, N.B., and Mrs. A. A.
MacKenna of Greenwood, N.S.

New Main
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April 6, 1945. Also burned down at
the time were the beef cattle build-
ing, Paton building and the poultry
exhibit building.

The old building was 180 feet
long and 84 feet wide with a second
floor balcony on which were
shown flowers and food samples.
It was originally built in 1890 but
was extensively remodelled in 1934
and 1936. To partially make up for
its loss the present building was
erected several years ago and added
to last year.

Need for a main building, how-
ever has long been felt and it was
agreed that when constructed it
would be one of the finest such in
Eastern Canada. It has long
been under discussion and finally
an agreement was reached where-
by aid for the project would be
received from the Federal and
Provincial Governments.

Labor Shows
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continually mounting support for
his policy of more socialism at
home, more neutralism in foreign
affairs. Last year the Bevanites
increased their strength on the ex-
ecutive from four to six. The unions
began a counter-revolution. Tues-
day, the Bevanites pointed to their
increased majorities as a sign of
right-wing defeat.

Voting Figures
Voting figure, with comparative
votes for last year, were:
Aneurin Bevan 1,142,000 last year
965,000; Mrs Barbara Castle 1,
026,000 (868,000); Harold Wilson
934,000 (832,000); James Griffiths
-the one non - Bevanite-913,000
(700,000); Tom Riddell 842,000
(744,000); Richard Crossman 788,
000 (620,000) and Ian Mikardo
833,000 (620,000).

The 1,300 delegates returned
Morrison to the executive com-
mittee by a special amendment to
the party constitution admitting
him as deputy leader of the par-
liamentary Opposition. Former
prime minister Clement Attlee is
an automatic member of the ex-
ecutive as official leader of the
party.

Figures were not issued for un-
successful candidates but it is
understood that Hugh Gaitskell,
former chancellor of the excheq-
uer and a confirmed enemy of the
Bevan camp, was in eight place
as runner up.

Conference delegates spent most
of the day discussing the party's
new 10-year plan, "Challenge to
Britain," the main subject before
the week-long meeting. Left-wing
demands for more nationalization
were countered by moderate
spokesmen urging caution. The de-
bate was left in mid-air without a
vote.

CNR Files
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tain revenues at their present
level.

Alternative Scales
In place of this scale the rail-
way submits three alternative
scales which would approximate
current revenues and at the same
time meet all the requirements of
the Turgeon report and Parlia-
ment's 1951 amendment to the
Railway Act in terms of mileage
block progressions rate of taper,
percentage relationships between
classes and other factors.

-TURKEY SUPPER and bazaar
in New London Hall, Oct. 14th, in
aid of United Church. Supper
starting at 5.30.

-CHILD INJURED - Garry
Kipfer, six-year-old son of Mr. and
Mrs. C. W. Kipfer, Summerside,
sustained injuries to his right leg
and face when struck by a car on
Green Street, near the school, yester-
day afternoon. It is reported that
two girls who were in the car as-
sisted the little fellow to the curb
and then kept on going without
reporting the accident. Summerside
police are investigating the incident.

-AT ROTARY-Mr. J. Watson
MacNaught, M.P., was the guest
speaker yesterday at the regular
meeting of the Summerside Rotary
Club and in a most interest-
ing way he described many of
his experiences during his terms
as a member of Parliament. The
program was in charge of Rotar-
ian Frank Daley and president T.
Earle Hickey, C.A., presided. Past
Governor of Rotary, Laurie Ellis,
Kentville, N.S., was a guest of
Summerside club yesterday and
there was one non-Rotarian guest
present in the person of Mr.
Horace Pettigrew, Fredericton, N.
B.-S.

Alberton And Vicinity

Mr. G. M. Donald returned on
Monday to his home at Alberton
after visiting his brother, Dr.
Stanley Donald, in Moncton.

Rev. A. S. Weir of Cornwall, and
his son, Mr. Stuart Weir of Char-
lottetown, motored to Alberton on
Tuesday. For a number of years
Rev. Mr. Weir was the well loved
pastor of Alberton United Church
and he and his son received a
warm welcome from the many
friends upon whom they called
during the day.

On Tuesday evening Mrs. R. E.
MacDonald, who leaves Alberton
this week for Shelburne, N. S.,
was the recipient of a beautiful
morocco bound copy of the United
Church hymnary with music.
The presentation was made by
Mr. Henry Clarke on behalf of
the church choir of which Mrs.
MacDonald has been a valued
member during her three years
of residence in Alberton.

Priest Testifies At Murder Trial

MONTREAL, (CP)-A Roman
Catholic priest testified Tuesday
that Fortunat Dubuc, 63-year-old
Laprairie farmer charged with the
murder by poison of his wife, asked
that she be buried "as quickly
as possible."
The Rev. Elieze Choquet, curate
of St. Isidore de Laprairie parish,
said Mrs. Dubuc died Jan. 12 and
was buried two days later.

Father Choquet also said that
March 21, Dubuc had come to him
to discuss marriage to a 16-year-
old girl and asked that the bans
not be published.
was not a matter of accident, but
brought into effect by very
strong and compelling reasons.
"This system of rate making
played no small part in the de-
centralization of industry in East-
ern Canada with its resultant
prosperity for the small centres
as well as the large. It also
means that consignees in Western
Canada have been able to bring
their goods from the centre
which would give the best price
without having to consider any
differences in transportation costs
this system has worked well and
has been accepted by the Cana-
dian public over the years.
"Is the scheme of equalization
is not to flood the market with
given a proper trial it would
seem to be necessary to maintain
some blanket grouping in east-
ern Canada on traffic moving to
and from Western Canada," the
CNR concludes.

Suggests Compromise

However instead of retaining
rate grouping in its present form
the railway suggests a compro-
mise arrangement under which any
point in the Montreal-Windsor-
Sudbury triangle group located
more than 800 miles from Arm-
strong or Fort Arthur-Fort Wil-
liam would have rate parity with
Toronto. In addition two "buffer
groups" would be set up, the first
would include all points in the
"triangle" between 701 and 800
miles from Armstrong or the
lakeshead and would give all of
them the rate for 701 miles in
the equalized scale in the second
all points with a mileage of be-
tween 601 and 700 would take the
equalized rate for 601 miles
points under 601 miles would
have rates based on the actual
mileage in the new uniform
scale.

The Canadian National's sub-
mission also covers such ques-
tions as Maritime arbitraries
western Canadian grouping water
differentials and interline rates.
"The approach to and the treat-
ment of equalization," it says "ne-
cessarily must be broad lines con-
ductive to the betterment of the
national transportation economy
of Canada and at the same time
must not lose sight of the many
particular problems."

World Chief Guide At S'side



Lady Baden-Powell, world Chief Guide, (centre) enters the High School auditorium and is obviously delighted with the neat formation of Girl Guides, Brownies and leaders that awaited her visit to Summerside on Friday.

Lady Baden-Powell appeared very happy at the enthusiastic reception she received, shook hands with each of the girls present, and presented badges to several Girl Guides and Brownies who had won awards. To her left, in the photo, (right to left) Mrs. T. L. Linkletter, District Commissioner and Miss Carrie Holman, Commissioner of Lones. (Photo by Wotton)

Says 10 More Classrooms Needed In Summerside

In addressing the opening meet-
ing of the Summerside Home and
School Association last evening,
Mr. Donald O. Stewart, chairman
of the Board of Trustees of the
High School stressed the present
congested condition existing at the
school.
"We need," he said, "at least 10
additional classrooms which means
the construction of a new wing."
He went on to point out that the
construction of such additional fa-
cilities would not impose an addi-
tional burden on the tax payer.
The necessary funds could be pro-
vided through a bond issue and
the interest on this issue would be
the only immediate expense that
the tax payer would be called upon
to provide.
He said that for some time past,
the members of the board have
been trying to impress on the
minds of the citizens certain facts
regarding conditions at the school
and endeavouring to make them
realize the great necessity for ex-
panded facilities.

More Than 900 Pupils
In outlining these conditions he
pointed out that the enrollment at
the High School is now well over
900 pupils, an increase of between
70 and 80 over the previous year.
Some immediate provision, he went
on, must be made to provide facili-
ties for this ever increasing en-
rollment.
"Conditions are such that we
have been, so to speak, forced un-
derground, the basement is now
being used as a classroom, the
boardroom also has been converted
into another classroom."

Mr. Stewart said it was a matter
of concern to himself and the
members of the board and the
supervisor Mr. Mercer, as well,
that such overcrowding will act to
the detriment of the children.
"The days of the 60 or 65 child
classroom are past we hope," Mr.
Stewart said. He pointed out also
that toilet facilities at the school
are sadly inadequate. They were
installed to meet the requirements
of an enrollment which has out-
grown their capacities.
He said that the town is duty
bound to supply adequate school
facilities, a committee has met
with the Town Council and made
the suggestion that the necessary
additional facilities to meet the
requirements of the present day
be started in the coming spring.
He pointed out also that the
Summerside school also needs a
gymnasium for the youth of the
town. A boy, he said, has certain
energies he must burn up. If such
a place is provided, he said, you
will get immediate results in curb-
ing juvenile delinquency, and in
support of this he cited the splen-
did results along this line obtained
since the formation of the Sum-
merside Athletic Association.

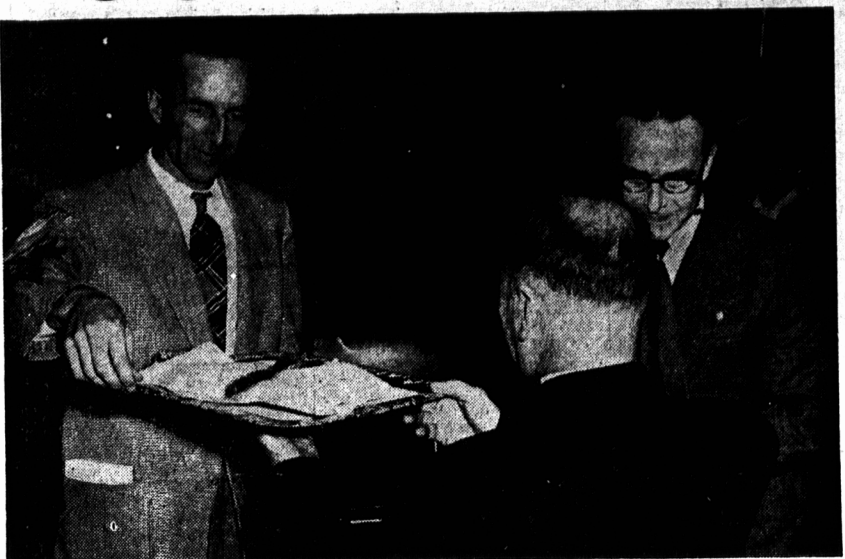
Beaverbrook Resigns As UNB Chancellor

FREDERICTON, (CP) - Pro-
vincial Government and University
of New Brunswick officials ex-
pressed surprise Tuesday at Lord
Beaverbrook's resignation as uni-
versity chancellor.
Premier Flemming, Chief Justice
C. D. Richards, senior member of
the UNB senate, and president
Collin B. Mackay said they had no
warning of the announcement.
First word reached them in a
Canadian Press dispatch from Lon-
don. All voiced regret at the news.
Lord Beaverbrook was appointed
chancellor in 1946. His contribu-
tions for university buildings and
scholarships are said to total more
than \$2,000,000.
Buildings for which he provided
funds include two student resi-
dences, a gymnasium, library and
law school and a 15-room house
for the president.

MORSE'S Selected ORANGE PEKOE TEA

LEGION FUNERAL NOTICE
All members and veterans of Kensington Canadian Legion Branch No. 9, are asked to parade at the Town Hall, Wednesday, September 30th, at 1:45 P.M. to attend the funeral service of our late Comrade, S. R. Pendleton, Kensington.

Highlight Of S'side Legion History



The scene above is a high point in the history of the Summerside Branch of the Canadian Legion who purchased their present home under mortgage little more than two years ago. This fine new home has now been completely paid for, and to celebrate the occasion the branch staged a "burning-of-the-mortgage" evening on Monday. This happy occasion took the form of a well attended social evening, highlighted by the actual burning of the mortgage document.

Active participants in this event are shown above a moment after the mortgage has been ignited. From left to right: James Hogan, Jr., secretary-treasurer and manager of the branch Art Corney, sgt.-at-arms, of the branch, Bob Mollison, chairman of the building committee, a life member of the Canadian Legion, and a past president of the Summerside branch. (Photo by Wotton)

No Announcements Following Federal Cabinet Meeting

OTTAWA, (CP)-No announce-
ments were made by Prime Minister
St. Laurent Tuesday following a
cabinet meeting, the fifth since the
Aug. 10 general election.
Mr. St. Laurent said the applica-
tion of Canadian Pacific Airlines
for a licence to operate scheduled
air cargo flights from Montreal
and Toronto to Vancouver, via The
Pas, Man., and Edmonton, "is still
under consideration." He said the
cabinet is still "gathering further
information about it."
A report on world trade and tariff
trends was made to the cabinet

U. S. Deal Will Not Affect Canadian Troops In Japan

OTTAWA, (CP)-Canadian troops
in Japan will not be affected by a
new Japanese-United States agree-
ment granting Japanese jurisdictional
control over American soldiers
who violate the country's law.
An army spokesman said Cana-
dian soldiers already are under

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