The SUMMERSIDE GUARDIAN
AND PRINCE COUNTY CHRONICLE

THE WESTERN GUARDIAN

AGENTS: Mrs. John Pond, 31 Church Street—Phone 289
SUMMERSIDE and PRINCE COUNTY

News, Subscriptions, Advertising should be left with Mrs. Pond.

The Guardian may be bought daily at any of the following stores in Summerside:

Bell Bookstore, Water Street. Gourlies Drugstore, Water Street, Toronto Bakery, Water Street. Mark Gaudet, 67 Granville Street.

The Guardian will be delivered to any home in Summerside by Carrier Boy at 2c per day or 10c per week. Phone 289 for this service or give your order to the boy responsible for deliveries on your route.

This column is reserved for news of local interest, but advertising of a newsy nature may be inserted at 2 cents a word, strictly payable in advance.

—HAVE your prescription filled by experienced druggists at Taylor Drug Co., Kensington.

—WANTED — Chicken and Fowl. Highest prices. Qualified Grading. P. J. and C. Kennedy, Kensington. L-690-10-23-7i.

—IRON, LIVER, and Bone Marrow Tonic; Especially beneficial to anaemic persons. Gourlies Rexall Drugs. L 705-10-23 2i

—FOR RENT at Carleton Siding, five roomed apartment. Apply Boyd Lowther, Carleton Siding. L-670-10-23-2i.

—WINGS PARADE — There will be a Wings Parade at No. 9 S. F. T. S., Summerside, this afternoon at three o'clock Standard Time.—S

—SNOW, ice, tide, wind, weather may cut off food and fuel supplies. Lay in a squirrel's hoard now. Buy cans, bottles, jars, crocks, pails, axes and saws at Brace's. L-693-10-23-21.

—WANTED — Old tires. We pay $1.50 to $5.00 for your old tire on a trade in for a new Sieberling Tire. Summerside Auto Salvage. L-616-10-WFM-61.

—AIR CADET COMMITTEE MEET — The newly formed Air Cadet Committee at Summerside met on Wednesday evening to complete arrangements for the organizing of an air cadet corps in Summerside. Several matters were gone into and the committee will meet again in the near future as all necessary details could not be decided upon that night, as soon as the necessary forms arriving the enrollment of pupils will commence.—S

—REGRET SUDDEN PASSING—Friends in the district learned with much regret of the sudden passing on Thursday morning of Chester MacFadyen while at his work on his farm at Inverness, Prince County. The young man was only 33 years of age and was taken suddenly ill and passed away almost at once. He leaves to mourn his wife and small family. Also his parents who are at present in Maine. Funeral arrangements will be made later. Word has been sent to Mr. and Mrs. MacFadyen telling them of the death of their son.—S

—SUMMERSIDE LADY, 92, PASSES — There passed away at the home of her son, Mr. Fidele Gallant, on Thursday morning, Mrs. Margaret Gallant, widow of Stanislaus Gallant at the great age of 92 years. The deceased was a native of Mont Carmel but had resided in Summerside for many years where she was held in high esteem by a wide circle of friends. She had been bedfast for about five years, but was bright and cheerful at all times and was always pleased to see her friends. Her husband predeceased her many years ago. She has two sons living, Fidele with whom she resided and Joseph of Summerside. The funeral will take place Saturday morning to St. Paul's Church, Summerside. S.

Have you eaten NEWPORT FLUFFS today?

—BUY PURINA Layena at Brace's. L-693-10-23-21.

—MILES of electric light, heat, power and pavement going to waste this winter on the western road. Buy oil lamps, lanterns, wash boards, at Brace's. L-693-10-23-21.

—PURETEST Cod Liver Oil; Vitamin tested. Fresh dated. Gourlies Rexall Drugs. L 704-10-23-2i

—REXALL ECZEMA Ointment Guaranteed relief, 50c and $1.00 Gourlies Rexall Drugs. L 705-10-23-2i

—WANTED — $1.50 to $5.00 for your old battery on a trade in for a new safety fill. Willard Battery Summerside Auto Salvage, Water Street, East. L-611-10-21-6i.

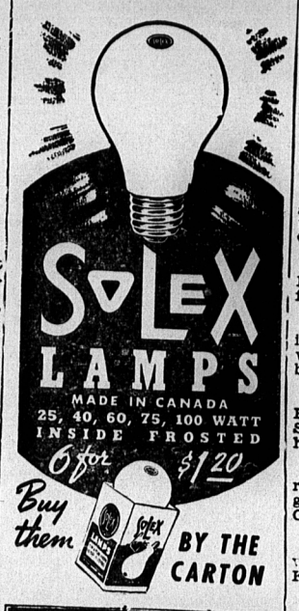
—IN HOSPITAL — John MacDonald of Bloomfield was brought to the Prince County Hospital on Wednesday suffering from injuries to his head and face and also a broken leg. Mr. MacDonald who is well known and highly respected in the district, got into an argument with some young men which came to blows. The matter is being investigated.—S

—ARRIVED SAFELY IN ENGLAND—Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Arnett of Summerside, received a wire from their son, Mr. Edward Arnett, who is attached to the R. C. A. F. of his safe arrival in England. Mr. Arnett was one of the successful students who took a radio technician course at Mount Allison University a short while ago. Mrs. C. H. Johnson of Summerside also learned of the safe arrival of her husband Dr. Johnson in England. Dr. Johnson is with His Majesty's forces.—S

—CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY—The monthly meeting of the Prince County Children's Aid Society met this week, Dr. J. A. MacPhee presided. The truant officer, Mr. Joseph A. Gallant, reported there were no cases of truancy in the schools S x children were absent with their parents consent and that the matter had been investigated and that he had been assured the children would attend in future. Mr. Gallant also referred to the fact that children riding bicycles around the town paying no attention to the rules of the road are a menace to themselves and the motoring public. It was felt that the same rules for motor traffic should apply to riders of bicycles and children should be made to observe the rules.—S.

—DEATH OF MRS. CHARLES HECKBERT — There passed away in Summerside yesterday at the home of Mrs. Moase, Water Street East, Mrs. Charles Heckbert at 75 years of age. Mrs. Heckbert had not been in good health for the past few months but had only been in bed a week and passed away rather unexpectedly from a heart condition. Mrs. Heckbert belonged to the western part of the province and had been twice married. Her first husband was a Mr. Thompson. After her marriage to Mr. Heckbert they resided in Montague but later removed to Mount Pleasant living there until this summer when owing to ill health they decided to make their home in Summerside. Besides her husband, who is 95 years of age, a son and daughter are left to mourn, Mr. Fred Thompson of Springhill, N. S., and Jane Thompson, Mrs. MacArthur of Leamington, N. S. The funeral will be held on Saturday at 2 o'clock from the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Heckbert, Water Street East. Mrs. MacArthur had been with her mother since her illness and had left yesterday to return to her home on account of the illness of her daughter. Much sympathy is extended to the bereaved family.—S

—PROMINENT FARMER OF TRAVELLERS REST PASSES — Many friends learned with much regret of the death on Thursday morning of Mr. Hubert P. MacNeill 78, at his home in Travellers Rest. Mr. MacNeill had not enjoyed good health for some time, although he had been up and about until a short time ago when he had a severe heart attack which proved fatal. Mr. MacNeill was born on the homestead where he had lived all his life. He was the son of the late Malcolm MacNeill and Isabella MacDonald MacNeill. He was active in community affairs and was for a number of years secretary of the School Board at Travellers Rest. He was a staunch Conservative and was a brother of the late Hon. James A. MacNeill, an outstanding figure in the political life of the province. Mr. MacNeill was kind and generous and a delightful host and will be mourned throughout Prince County where he was held in very high regard. He was a devout member of St. Paul's Church, Summerside. He was a devout husband and father and his passing will be keenly felt in the home. He leaves to mourn his wife, formerly Eliza Currie, one daughter Mrs. A. F. Arsenault, Summerside, and one son, Edwin, at home, also a sister, Mrs. Mary Ellen Goodwin, Wellington, to all of whom much sympathy is extended. The funeral will be held on Saturday morning from his late residence to St. Paul's Church, Summerside. —S



Personals

—Miss Mamie Mill has resumed her duties as teacher in Freetown School, after spending the past two weeks at her home in Clermont.

—Miss Blanche Campbell Clermont was a recent visitor to Summerside.

Kensington and Vicinity

Mrs. J. Bradford Millman, Mrs. Preston J. Kennedy and Mrs. James McKinnon motored to Charlottetown on Tuesday.

Mr. Bruce Riley, Hamilton, was a visitor to Kensington, Wednesday the guest of Mr. and Mrs Heath Caseley.

Mr. Orville Darrach of Debert N. S. is visiting with his wife and family in Kensington.

Miss Blanchie Hammil of Borden is spending a few days in Clermont with her grandmother Mrs. Archibald Campbell.

Mr. Leonard Watson of the Royal Canadian Artillery in Nova Scotia is spending his furlough at his home in Kensington.

Rev. A. D. and Mrs. Stirling were recent visitors to Spring Valley, guests of Mr and Mrs. William Cousins.

Mrs. Emily Whitehead is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McKenzie in Kensington.

Interpreting The War

(Continued from page 1)

same.

It seems probable the Berlin "break-through" claim covers spearhead punches to Nara, 20 miles behind the centre of the Mozhaisk-Maloyaroslavets line, and also to Veroya, 15 miles due south of Mozhaisk. Both hold deadly encirclement threats to the Russians at Mozhaisk if not halted. That city's fall probably would undermine also the Red army in the Rzhev Salient northward.

There were intimations three days ago that a Nazi spearhead had reached Nara, but had been ejected by Red counter attacks. Moscow now notes bitter street fighting in a city in this region designated only as "N", which might be Nara.

A similar new Nazi thrust toward the village of "V" in the Maloyaroslavets region is recounted from Moscow. That might be Veroya. There is a highway connection northward from Maloyaroslavets to Veroya, and a branch railroad from there northeastward crossing the Mozhaisk-Moscow railroad some 14 miles east of Mozhaisk. It affords a second route for German encirclement of the Mozhaisk sector garrison.

Details of Feed Freight rates Payment plan

OTTAWA, Oct. 22 —(CP) — An Order-in-Council setting terms of Federal assistance under the new government policy of paying freight rates on feed grains shipped to Eastern Canada was announced last night by the Agriculture Department.

The order, rescinding a previous one under which one-third of the freight charges was granted, applies to wheat, oats, barley, rye, No. 1 and No. 2 feed screenings, whole or ground, and wheat bran, shorts and middlings.

Effective Since Monday

The policy has been effective since Monday on grain shipped east from Fort William, Port Arthur or Armstrong, Ont., and under its terms the Dominion pays the entire freight rates by rail or boat on feed grains from Head of the Lakes eastward.

Freight rates to be paid on grain shipped into the Montreal freight rate zone—including practically all of Ontario and Montreal and Quebec cities—will be $4.50 a ton, this amount representing the average of the lake and rail route and the all-rail rates within the zone.

This $4.50-a-ton payment, plus the balance of the through rail carload freight charges to destination, applies to feed grains, shipped beyond the Montreal zone, including the Maritime Provinces. The reduction for Northern Ontario will be on the basis of the local freight rate from Head of the Lakes, provided the rate does not exceed $4.50 a ton.

Mill Feeds Too

The Department announcement said all farmers using Western feed grains or the specified fill feeds from Western wheat would benefit by the assistance. The new Order-in-Council gave "much broader application" of the policy in general than the previous order.

"In order that full use may be made of Western grain stocks already in storage in Eastern Canada," the Department said, "consideration has been given to allow those brought in since Aug. 31st, 1941, to be drawn upon under terms of this amended policy, the limitation being that claims will not be accepted against amounts of less than 30 tons which may have been in storage prior to October 19th."

Provision had also been made for wheat bran, wheat shorts and wheat middlings milled in Eastern Canada from Western wheat shipped after Aug. 31, 1941, to port elevators or flour mills in Eastern Canada when such by-products were distributed from the manufacturing mill after Oct. 19th for use exclusively as feed in Canada.

Use Minard's for sprains.

Labor Benches

(Continued from page 1)

wood Labor; William Gallacher, the lone Communist in the House of Commons, and from a retired naval commander, Stephen King-Hall, National-Labor.

High Points of Attacks

These were the high points of their attacks:—

Mr. Bevan: "Lord Halifax (ambassador to Washington) informed Hitler in the plainest possible language, when he was assembling his troops to attack Russia that he need fear no attack from us . . . . is a statement of that kind, when Hitler is gathering his forces far removed from high treason? The prime minister must get rid of some of these men or they will drag him down with them."

(Viscount Halifax has said in America that Britain did not at present possess the means for a continental invasion. On Oct. 1, on his return from a trip to England, he said that the British people did not expect things militarily "incapable of being sustained.")

From Col. Wedgwood: "If Russia surrenders, I doubt whether our resolution to hold out would endure for long, so tempting would be Hitler's offers of peace. If Russia goes out and America does not come in and if Hitler offers us terms whereby the British Empire would be left intact, our resolution must be firm

Invade Italy

From Commander King-Hall: "We cannot land a force in the west until the German home front begins to disintegrate. Hitler's Empire has a bottom as well as two sides and the flattest part of the bottom is that appendage called Italy . . . that opens up vital possibilities."

(It was disclosed in Rome dispatches Wednesday night that newly-trained Italian troops are being sent to Italian coasts to guard against British invasion.)

From Mr. Noel Baker: "Our frontier is not now on the Rhine (as Stanley Baldwin once said) but on the Volga and Don . . . We now have powerful forces in the Middle East and I believe our people would be very happy if some part of these forces could be sent to support the Russian armies of the Ukraine."

From Mr. Gallacher: "We betrayed the people of this country when we betrayed the people of Spain and Czechoslovakia . . . the men who did it are still in the government and they have got to be cleared out—Halifax, Margesson and Moore Brabazon.

To all this Mr Eden replied.. that Britain, with the help of "our very good friends in America," is giving Russia "exactly what she asked," in both planes and tanks.

He acknowledged that Lord Halifax, in America speeches had not said "exactly the right words" on the right occasion but contended that could have happened to anybody; he challenged the government's critics to put a vote of confidence and he declared:—

"We are going to give Russia every help in our power by every means."

Mr. Eden hinted that Britain might even now be making ready a diversion for the Germans by saying that to tell the plan of action would be "playing into the hands of the enemy." He overruled any immediate invasion of the continent from the British Isles, however by telling the House that at one time in the summer of 1940 there was "not even one fully-trained and equipped division" in Britain.

In the House of Lords, Lord Beaverbrook declared Britain already had made available the October quota of Russian aid—including quantities of wheat and sugar—and added that "United States promises are being fulfilled."

Stalin's Views

"Stalin told me," he said, that Russian industries had to move back of the fighting and that some steel plants and heavy engineering works were now 900 miles or more from the front; that the Russians had lost an important tank works on the Moscow front and had suffered severely from damage to, or capture of, industries, from aluminum to textiles.

"He said this was a tank war," Lord Beaverbrook related, and he further attributed to the Russian leader the assertion that the Germans had altered their attack technique to use compact concentrations of tanks in conjunction with infantry rather than in unsupported armored masses.

The British delegation, Lord Beaverbrook continued, promised Stalin aluminum, copper, lead, zinc, brass, phosphorous and shellac, and the Americans promised gasoline and oil, which "was very gratifying."

Also in the House of Lords, the Archbishop of Canterbury, long an uncompromising foe of Communism, approved aid for Russia, said the Moscow government in recent years had made modifications in its treatment of religion and asserted:—

"There are some features of Communism compatible with Christianity."

That, he added could not be claimed for Nazism.

Absolved from blame In P.E.I. Man's death

HALIFAX, Oct. 23—(CP)—In a decision handed down today, Magistrate R.J. Flinn said he could find no evidence in testimony given on the death of Pte. J.A. Smith of the Prince Edward Island Highlanders to prove that George Crane of Halifax had operated his car in a negligent manner. Smith died en route to hospital after he was struck by a car near here Nov. 2 1940.

Minard's relieves aches.

What a Life!

At school work, Helen reached the top
But socially she is a flop.
Perspiring's natural, that's all right
Offending is the social blight.

Bath tonight with LIFEBUOY

—THE ONE SOAP
ESPECIALLY MADE TO PREVENT "B.O."
(Body Odor)

EIGHT FLIERS

(Continued from page 1)

few minutes before. Great Village is 15 miles from here.

Names of the victims of the Great Village crash were withheld pending notification of their next-of-kin. Names of those killed at L'abord a Plouffe were released late tonight. They were PO. John Fisher Boyd of Collingwood, Ont., PO. Alan Ewart Gilbert Wainwright of Toronto, Sgt. Able Kirch of Montreal, and a member of the R.A.F., Lac. Albert James Morris of Hafiemere, Surrey, England.

A brief statement issued by the R.A.F. command here at noon concerning the Great Village accident said merely that the plane had crashed shortly after its take-off and caught fire and that all its occupants had been killed. There was no comment on the cause of the crash.

Saw Plane on Fire

The R.A.F. statement indicated the plane had caught fire after the crash, but C.W. Nelson, a resident of Great Village, said: "As near as I could find out, the plane was on fire before it crashed." He added that "two or three" villagers had told him they saw it plunging towards the earth in flames.

Nelson was one of about a dozen residents of Great Village who reached the scene of the crash, a broad field on the bank of the Great Village river but inside the confines of the settlement, within 10 minutes.

The explosion, which he said had shaken houses within a radius of a half-mile, had scattered parts of the plane 200 yards over the field and flames were soaring from the wreckage that remained.

"There was nothing we could do," he added. The fire spread to nearby bushes, he said, and the group prevented it from spreading further with water from the river.

The R.A.F. airport here is maintained in connection with a navigation school at which both Canadians and Britons receive instruction.

Bodies Taken From Wreckage

By OWEN CHANNON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

L'ABORD A PLOUFFE, Que., Oct. 23—(CP)—Four bodies were taken today from the charred ruins of a Royal Air Force Hudson bomber which crashed in a farm three miles west of this village immediately north of Montreal.

A squad of men from St. Hubert airport removed the bodies of the men from the wreckage of the plane, which crashed on a flight to Windsor, Ont., from an R.A.F. training station at Debert, N.S.

Names of those killed, released by the R. C. A. F. after the next-of-kin had been notified, were:

PO. John Fisher Boyd, whose mother, Mrs. R. W. Boyd, lives at Collingwood, Ont.

PO. Alan Ewart Gilbert Wainwright, who is survived by his wife at Toronto, and his father, N. E. Wainwright of Toronto.

Sgt. Able Kirch, whose mother Mrs. M. Kirch, lives at Montreal.

LAC. Albert James Morris, a member of the R. A. F., whose next-of-kin was given as his father, A. E. Morris, Haslemere, Engrey, England.

(It was the second fatal crash of the day for the Debert Station. This morning, four members of the Royal Air Force were killed when their twin-engined aircraft crashed at Great Village, 15 miles from Debert.)

Emile Charbonneau, owner of the farm where the plane crashed, was first on the scene after the crash-up.

"I was working in a garage at the rear of my home," he said, "when I heard the plane had struck a shed in the centre of my field. An explosion followed immediately, and as I rushed from the garage, I saw flames leaping high in the air.

"I ran down the field to see if I could help the occupants of the plane, but the heat was so great I knew I couldn't get near it.

"I turned and raced back to the house where I called the provincial police at L'Abord A Plouffe. Then I stayed in the house; I knew there was no use returning to the plane."

At a nearby farmhouse, property of Albert Charbonneau, brother of Emile, the occupants felt the shock of the explosion. "It even rattled dishes on the shelves, Mrs. Charbonneau said.

The plane crashed in a field about 100 yards from the highway—exploded immediately and burst into flames, which leaped almost 50 feet in the air.

Two bodies could be clearly seen in the wreckage from the first; and two other humps indicated the presence of additional victims. It was only when the R.C.A.F. personnel had removed the bodies from the cooled debris that the actual toll was known.

R.C.A.F. officials in Montreal announced that a court of inquiry would be held to investigate the cause of the crash.

Col. Ralston Inspects 1st Canuck Division

By Ross Munro
Canadian Press War Correspondent

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND Oct. 23 —(CP Cable) — Seasoned troops of Canada's 2nd division, standing guard in England, today were inspected at length by Col J. L. Ralston, the Dominion's Defence Minister, and his chief of general staff, Maj.-Gen. H. D. G. Crerar.

All day, from mid-morning to late in the evening, the Ottawa officials drove through the district seeing thousands of Canadian troops in their new defence area.

Maj.-Gen. Victor Odlum, the divisional commander, was with Col. Ralston and Gen. Crerar all day; Lt.-Gen. McNaughton, the corps commander, spent the afternoon with them.

At one point several infantry battalions were drawn up to hear Col. Ralston speak briefly. He told the men that Canada is thankful for the way they have persisted in their training "which sometimes must have been boring," and said "Canada will back you to the limit."

The visit was a continuation of the cabinet minister's tour of inspection of all Canada's soldiers overseas. He recently welcomed new arrivals at a British port, and spent a day with Maj.-Gen. C. B. Price's 3rd division.

As Col. Ralston left, pipers of a Western Ontario unit played: "Will yet no come back again?" The minister doffed his black homburg and smiled.

White House rebukes Maritime Commission

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23—(AP)—The White House rebuked the Maritime Commission today for disclosing that Boston is to be the chief point of debarkment for Russian-aid shipments, and the State Department emphatically denied that Japanese-American tension had anything to do with the decision.

Stephen Early, Presidential Secretary, expressed surprise on learning of the Commission announcement, and said:—

"Aid will go to Russia as the President said, on schedule and in quantities promised by the American mission to Moscow. But when, and from where, it will, go the White House will have nothing to do with. We might as well send a telegram to Hitler as to announce it."

The Commission announcement last night said cargoes for Russia would be moved from Boston after Oct. 28, in order to make greater use of the facilities of various ports and prevent congestion.

In some quarters the Maritime Commission's move was seen as a precautionary measure, designed to route aid-to-Russia cargoes through waters already heavily patrolled by British and American warships rather than through waters which might become dangerous with another critical turn in the Far East. In others it was seen as a conciliatory gesture toward Japan.

Berlin reports Yard by yard Advance on Moscow

BERLIN, Oct. 23—(AP)—Steadily reinforced German troops were reported battering yard by yard toward Moscow tonight in a wide advance which Nazi spokesmen said had carried to about 35 miles from the capital, but it was acknowledged the toughest fortifications still were ahead.

The going was hard, German sources freely admitted, but despite weather which hampered both sides and made large-scale operations difficult, a broad breakthrough was claimed by the high command, and spokesmen said this enabled the Germans to penetrate lightly-defended terrain between Moscow's concentric fortifications.

German pressure was declared increasing hourly, as troops released from mop-up operations above Bryansk and Orel, were moving toward the capital.

While there was no indication that the Germans had closed their right flange eastward to complete encirclement of the city, German control of the air was said to be sufficient to make it difficult to extricate the defending army from the city or reinforce it from the rear.

By day and by night, spokesmen said, Moscow is being bombed, but there was no mention of artillery shelling.

New General Takes over on Moscow front

(By Henry C. Cassidy)
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

KUIBYSHEV, Russia, Oct. 22 — (Delayed)—(AP)—The Red army command of the western zone has passed to Gen. Gregory K. Zhukov and tonight he appeared to be firmly holding the northwestern and western approaches to Moscow although the position southwest of the city was acknowledged to be serious.

Zhukov's elevation — in succession to Marshal Semeon Timoshenko — was disclosed today. There was no information here of any new post for the marshal.

(Zhukov, it appeared, had assumed the responsibility if not the title of a marshal of armies; the Timoshenko command was of the whole of the Russian centre, which the Soviet refers to as the west, and thus was of an authority equal to that of Marshal Klementi Voroshilov in the northwest about Leningrad and of Marshal Semeon Budenny in the Ukrainian South.

(An authoritative informant in London stated that Timoshenko had been given another post, but added that his nature and theatre could not be divulged.)

BORDEN

Miss Gorgette Ceretti who recently underwent a mastoid operation in the Charlottetown Hospital returned to her home in Borden on Sunday.

Mr. Gordon MacTavish, P.W.C. student at Charlottetown visited his home here over the week-end.

Mr. Arthur Bell, R.C.N.V.R., Charlottetown, spent Sunday at his home in Borden.

Mr. and Mrs Henry Ceretti who have been spending their honeymoon in Montreal and other Canadian cities returned to Borden on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Gordon Jay of Halifax is visiting in Borden guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jay.

Mr. Jack Sexton, R.C.N.V.R., who has been visiting his wife and children at Borden returned to Halifax on Tuesday.

Miss Beatrice Gallant of Borden was a visitor to Summerside on Tuesday.

Mrs. John P. Gallant of Borden had a letter from her son Pte. Earnest Gallant, N.N.S. Highlanders telling of his safe arrival in England.

Women's Social Club met at the home of Mrs. Willard Leard on Wednesday last with seven members present. Meeting opened by repeating the Lord's Prayer in unison. Minutes of last meeting were read and adopted. Mrs. Ralph Toombs and Mrs. Nellie Howatt were appointed collectors for October, the proceeds of October collection to go for church expenses. After some discussion on ways to make money it was decided to make an autograph quilt. One new member was welcomed at this meeting. Meeting closed with the Mizpah Benediction. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Ralph Leard and Mrs. Cecil Stewart. For the next meeting the members were invited to the home of the president, Mrs. Cecil Darrach. A.

C. C. F. LEADER

(Continued from page 1)

today but failed to change the legislative standing.

Mr. Maitland said the situation afforded the three parties an opportunity to put into practice their declarations that "achievement of the maximum war effort is the principal concern of the province and the country as a whole."

He said he felt it his duty to suggest "the formation of a government of three parties, representative of all shades of political thought, be adopted in this province."

Mr. Winch's objections to such a union, made also in a previous statement before he heard of Mr. Maitland's proposal, were on the grounds that "the difference in basic fundamentals between the C. C. F. and other parties is too vast to enable them to work together."

Liberals could draw no encouragement from the result of the soldier vote. Totalling 4,740 votes it did not alter the result even in ridings where there was the possibility of an upset. Premier Pattullo, however, gained five votes to draw ahead of his C. C. F. opponent, G. W. Weaver, and the count in six small polls reporting later gave him the seat.

Mr. Pattullo remained silent on reports of a possible union or even Liberal-Conservative coalition government. One rumor circulating here and in Victoria was that a Liberal-Conservative coalition might be formed with Finance Minister John Hart as premier and Mr. Maitland as attorney general. But there was no confirmation of this report.

THROW GERMANS

(Continued from page 1)

days, a resumption of heavy action 100 miles south of Leningrad, where Soviet forces were reported holding a river bank line east of Novgorod and beating back with artillery and mine-thrower fire and infantry counter-attacks, every German effort to break the position.

The battle for Kalining had, by the accounts of Izvestia as broadcast by Tass news agency, been at violent tempo for at least eight days.

"Now, fighting is going on in the city streets," it was added. 'Anti-tank obstacles and barricades are being erected in the streets. Squares are furrowed by trenches. The struggle goes on for every inch of the Soviet land—for every street, for every house."

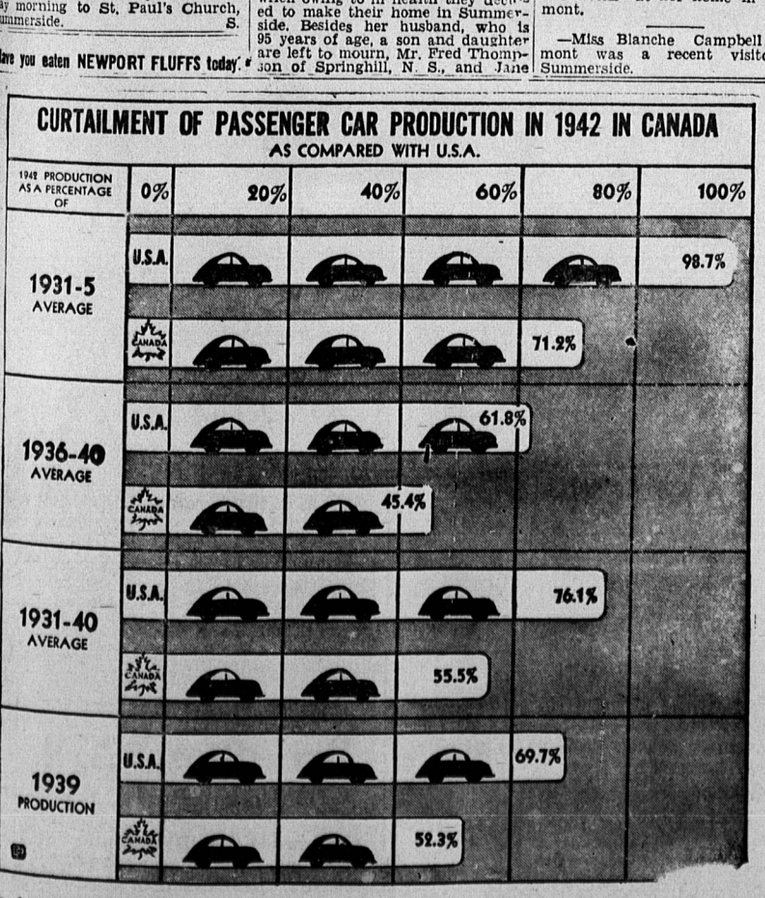
More than 3,000 Germans were said to have fallen in early action for the city.

Dogs of war

BERLIN, Oct. 23—(AP)—The Russians now are sicking their dogs on the Germans—dogss loaded with explosives to dart in and blow up tank units.—a press feature service claimed tonight.

The German high command, this source claimed, found 27,000 dogs in kennels near Pavlograd in the Ukraine and that altogether the Russians had trained 100,000 dogs for such purposes.

"Not a single panzer was destroyed by the dogs, however," the Nazis claimed in telling how the dogs were saddled with sandbags in training and with explosives in war and sent across the path of advancing tanks.



e chart shows the extent to which Canada will curtail her 1942 output of motor cars for civilian use, reveals that the restrictions imposed here are proportionately much greater than those which ob- in the United States.

recover, whilst U.S. production jumped by almost 30 per cent in 1940, Canadian production in that r increased only fractionally over 1939. This year, Canadian production declined sharply and the total imated output in the U.S. will be somewhat greater than a year ago.

short, Canadian production has already been greatly curtailed, whereas only in 1942 will the war stantially curtail total production of civilian cars in the United States. Furthermore, in Canada, the ber of models manufactured has been reduced from 147 to 79.

se comparative figures, released today by the Department of Munitions and Supply, have been pplied on a basis to adjust the U.S. restrictions, which are based on the model year ending July 31, the Canadian figures which are based on the calendar year. The estimates for 1942 are based on ectual restrictions now in effect.