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.

Guardian may be bought daily at any of the following stores in Summerside:
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FORGET-ME-NOT cosmetics. love the delightful perfume. rlies Rexall Drugs. 5-14-2i.

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WORK BOOTS. — Sheen and Innis Shoe Store, Summerside, a very large selection of heavy boots and military boots. Best ity which gives lasting satisfac- and foot comfort. Price $2.25 5-14-2i.

—HOUSE FOR SALE OR TO LET, 110 Harvard Street. May be inspected by arrangement with occupant. H. K. S. Hemming, Charlottetown. 5-15-3i.

—GET READY for seeding. Treat your grain and potatoes with Formalin and Ceresin or Semesan Bel. Foley's Drug Store. 5-15-2i

—BEDEQUE UNITED CHURCH. —The services for Sunday, May 17th are as follows: Bedeque 11 A. M. Cape Traverse 3 P. M. Albany 7.30 P. M. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at all three services. Rev. Ralph W. Barker, Minister.

Japs Advance Into China

CHUNGKING, May 14 —(AP)— ...ily engaged yet still advancing ...ugh China's back door, Japan- ...columns fought farther up the ...ting heights of the Burma ...d today and, to the west, ...atened the historic Caravan ...e city of Tengyueh.
One invading colmun had branch- from the main route to assault ...gyueh, ancient treaty port of ...y for this little-known corner Free China; the other, despite ...re casualties, was pushing ...theast from Lungling, itself 100 ...s inside China, along the Burma ...d in the area where it climbs 7,500 feet through the Kaolikung ...ntains, then plunges for 5,000 to the Salween or Lu. River.
The Chinese said they had des- ...ed the Salween bridges and ...re holding the east bank in ...ength. Paoshan, east of the Sal- ...en and half way to the Mekong, ...s in their hands.
Of the situation at Tengyueh, it ...s stated only that heavy fight- ...g was raging.

Price Ceiling On Used Cars

OTTAWA, May 14—(CP)—Uniform price ceilings on used cars have been established in each province, it was announced in a Wartime Prices and Trade Board statement tonight.
A systematic depreciation rate is set for all used cars according to age and model year and in relation to the established ceiling prices of the equivalent current year model.
The order setting the used car ceilings was issued by J. H. Berry, motor vehicle administrator, approved by R. C. Berkinshaw, chairman of the Wartime Industries Control Board and concurred in by Donald Gordon, chairman of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board.
"The ceiling prices as established should not be confused with the price the owner may expect to receive for his used car if he is trading it in to a dealer on a new or used car," Mr. Berry said. "The ceiling prices established cover used cars in first-class condition with equipment complete and the car thoroughly reconditioned mechanically.
"The public and the dealers alike will welcome the system established by this order since it places on a scientific basis a most important phase of the automobile industry, which heretofore has been subject to wide variation in different parts of the country. Under the new regulations the ceiling price of any model used car may readily be determined in all provinces in Canada."

War Deprives Children Of Normal Lives

LOS ANGELES, May 14 —(AP) —War is casting its blighting influence heavily over the lives of American children.
This sobering warning comes from Rev. John L. Nixon, welfare worker and a probation officer, who, in addresses to county parents, said this situation exists today:—
1. Juvenile delinquency among boys of the county has increased 22 per cent during the last year, and among girls eight per cent.
2. Children are being deprived of normal childhood because their parents are sacrificing their home lives to the war effort.
Karl Holton, Chief County Probation Officer, blamed the increase in Juvenile delinquency on the sense of frustration among youths of 14 to 16.
"They are too young to go to war, or to engage in defence work" he told the institute of Foster Parents. "They feel keenly thier inability to serve, and the mounting delinquency rate is the result."

TODAY AND SATURDAY
DOUBLE BILL
"TILLIE THE TOILER"
with Kay Harris, William Tracey, Daphne Pollard, George Watts, Jack Arnold, Marjorie Reynolds.
AND
"THE LONE WOLF KEEPS A DATE"
with Warren William, Frances Robinson, Bruce Bennett and Eric Blore.
Shows at 7 and 9.15.
Matinee Saturday at 3.
CAPITOL
SUMMERSIDE

Set Ceiling On Used Tires

OTTAWA, May 14—(CP)—Coincident with announcement of new tire rationing policies by the Munitions and Supply Department, The Wartime Prices and Trade Board today described briefly the new ceiling prices which it has established on all retreaded and used tires, used tubes, and retreading and repair services.
The Price Order, issued by Alan H. Williamson, Controlller of Supplies in the Department of Munitions and Supply, and concurred in by Donald Gordon, chairman of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board,

In a supplementary announcement tonight Mr. Howe said definite steps had been taken to prevent hoarding and all individuals, firms and organizations are required to report by May 31 the number of tires they possess, over and above those required for running wheels and one spare.

fixes a maximum price of $5.40 at which the popular 6.00 X 16 size of used tire may be sold, if the tire did not require sectional repair before its sale.
The dealer may, however, charge up to $8.10 for a similar tire on which he has made one built-in and vulcanized sectional repair, or $9.70 for a tire which required two or more such repairs.
The 6.00 X 16 used tube will sell for a maximum of $1.45. Maximum prices for retreading services have been standardized, and for the most popular size of tire will cost up to $9 provided that the user is supplying the tire.
All tires and tubes must be in a safe condition for service at the speed at which the vehicle will operate before a sale can legally be concluded. The same ruling will apply to the retreading of tires in possession of the vehicle owner.

Nazi Escapes For Third Time

BOWMANVILLE, Ont., May 14 — (CP)—Lieut. Frederick Oeser, member of the German Air Force, was on the loose tonight for the third time since he was interned at Bowmanville prisoner-of-war camp. Oeser was brought here in December.
Absence of Oeser and another Nazi Air Force Lieutenant, Everhardt Wildermutch, was discovered at roll call this morning and it was thought tonight they may have been hidden in two large crates carried from the camp yesterday on a truck and loaded on a baggage car. Discovery of the two crates, broken open in the baggage car on a railway siding here, was made as police scoured the district for a trace of the two men.
It was reported the crates were being used to pack clothes of some prisoners who were about to be transferred to another camp. Both Oeser and Wildermutch are small men.
The crates were said to have been filled at the camp by the prisoners themselves after which they were shipped out on trucks accompanied by armed guards who were escorting the prisoners. The cases then were placed aboard the baggage car.
Other breaks made by Oeser were on Dec. 30 and March 12.

New Series Of Postage Stamps

OTTAWA, May 14—(CP)—Designs depicting Canada's part in the war, which will appear on a new series of Canadian postage stamps, were described to the House of Commons today by Postmaster General Mulock.
Mr. Mulock also announced issuance of a new 16-cent air mail-special delivery stamp for the convenience of persons using the fastest post office service. Previously it has been necessary to purchase at least two stamps to prepay letters sent air mail, special delivery.
The new stamps will be released about July 1 and designs will reflect Canada's share in the war with special emphasis on the armed forces, munitions and war supplies production and agriculture, Mr. Mulock said.
Portraits of King George will appear on four of the stamps. He will be shown in naval uniform on the green one-cent stamp and the blue five-cent stamp. The brown two-cent stamp will carry the King's portrait in military uniform and the red three-cent stamp in air force uniform.
Agriculture will be represented in grain elevators which appear on the grey four-cent stamp and in a Canadian farm scene on the sepia eight-cent stamp.
A Ram tank, representing the U... army, will be shown on the dark green 13-cent stamp, a Canadian corvette ready for launching on the purple 20-cent stamp, a Royal Canadian navy destroyer on the blue $1 stamp and a picture illustrating the commonwealth air training plan on the six-cent blue air mail stamp.
The brown 10-cent stamp will show the Parliament Buildings at Ottawa with a Union Jack and a munitions plant will be illustrated on the brown 50-cent stamp. The 10-cent green special delivery stamp will carry the Canadian coat of arms and flags.
The new 16-cent air mail-special delivery stamp will show a trans-Canada air lines plane in flight and will be of a blueish-violet shade.

Coral Sea Battle Heroes In Australia

SYDNEY, Australia, May 15 — (Friday) — (CP)— The men who fought the battle of the Coral Sea for the Allies have landed at an Australian port, unheralded.
The first casualties of the battle, which may have been the greatest since Jutland, were taken in army ambulances to an Allied hospital many miles inland.
No one was permitted to welcome the returning heroes except the hospital staff. Some walked only with assistance. Others were borne on stretchers. Two were carried in, swathed in bandages. Others were shielded only in blankets. Some showed evidence of severe burns.
It was a slow sad procession.
The seamen were all heroes. They had fed the guns in battle and served below decks during the cannonade.
One man waved his left arm, his only unbandaged limb, at a group of hospital nurses on a balcony.
The first intimation that the sailors who had fought the battle were ashore leaked out in an hotel where three sailors drank silently and then broke their glasses deliberately.
"What did you do that for," asked the hotel keeper.
The reply was:—
"You'd better go away. We're toasting comrades who did not come back."
Nothing more was said.

U. S. Takes Over Domestic Air Line Planes

WASHINGTON, May 14 —(CP) —The War Department announced today that the army, on instructions from President Roosevelt, is taking over actual operation or control of all United States Domestic Air Line planes, numbering more than 300.
"All routes and services not regarded as essential to the war program will be terminated," the War Department said.
Air mail will be carried over remaining routes but "it may become necessary to curtail this service more at a later date," it was added.
Only last month an arrangement was worked out for the air lines to divert one-fourth of their planes to the army as carriers of soldiers and military cargo.
The new program provides, however, for war use of the country's entire commercial air fleet in these ways:—
1. A "substanial proportion of the available flight equipment" will be transferred outright to the army air forces for operation by army personnel.
2. The air lines themselves will convert approximately 70 ships into cargo carriers, to be operated by air line personnel under contract for the air forces.
3. The remaining planes, aggregating about half those now in commercial service, "will until further notice continue to be owned and flown by the airlines, but will be considered always available for emergency military missions."

111 Survivors From Sinkings

A ST. LAWRENCE RIVER PORT, May 14—(CP)—Six of a list of 86 crewmen and passengers are missing from the first freighter torpedoed and sunk in the St. Lawrence River Monday night, an officer of the ship said here tonight.
Early today in Montreal 31 survivors of a second torpedoing in the same area said 11 men were missing from their ship and one man died from exposure.
This made a total of one dead, 17 missing and 111 survivors in the two sinkings, announced in Ottawa by Navy Minister Angus L. Macdonald.

S'Side Budgets For Deficit In Current Year

Councillor Mollison, chairman of the Finance Committee of the Summerside Town Council brought down the budget for the year at the meeting of the Town Council held last evening. Mayor Lidstone presided over a full council board. The council budgeted for a deficit of $1,127.60. Expenditures were estimated at $120,881.60, with revenue at $119,754.00. The assessment on property and other taxes including poll tax remained the same as on previous years.
Town bills were passed as follows: Town bills paid $1,359.85; unpaid, $768.43. Electric light paid bills $1,238.67; unpaid $3,804.70.
Police report: drunkenness 12; convictions 12; loafers arrested 4, convictions 3; dismissed 1. Vagrancy conviction one; speeding conviction one; curfew law infractions two; suspended two. Three juveniles were sent to the juvenile court. Fines and costs collected amounted to $91.
The milk test was submitted and was very satisfactory.
A by-law was passed that all bicycles operating in the Town should be licensed and registered, the fee for the license being 50 cents. All bicycles had to carry number plates and lights or reflectors after dark.
The matter of the curfew was brought up, Mayor Lidstone making the enquiry as to whether the curfew is being strictly enforced. Councillor Wedge said that one difficulty that the police had was that when the evening train was late the boys selling papers were obliged to be out after 9 o'clock. It was therefore decided to bring in a motion that boys selling papers after 9 p. m. must have a permit from the police.
Councillor Gorrill for the Street Committee stated that a number of clay roads had been built up with shore gravel, Councillor Gorrill also referred to a bad break on the road at the western approach to the Town which needed repairs.
Councillor Morrison spoke of the splendid work accomplished by the committee for salvage, C. B. Morris, chairman, L. G. Lewis, secretary and W. E. Darby treasurer. He said that Summerside was the first town on the Island to ship any cuantity of salvage and he understood that had shipped 18 1-2 tons of paper.
The matter of extending the present civic building was brought up by Councillor MacNeill and it was decided that the property committee meet the committee from the Board of Trade to find out the cost of such a project this to be without any cost to the Town.
Mr. Neil Durant, Town Clerk, gave a report to the Council of the meeting in Charlottetown of representatives of the Town Council and School Board with the government regarding the continuation of the government grant for Grades 11 and 12 at the High School. Mr. Durant stated that the government were not in favour of continuing the present grant. Mr. Durant said that Premier Campbell said there was nothing to indicate in the agreement made with the Department of Education at the time the extra grades were inaugurated and no assurance that the grant would be carried out. Premier Campbell also said that due to other schools asking for three extra grades they did not see that they could continue the present grant. Meeting adjourned.—S

To Intern Japs Involved In Riot

OTTAWA, May 14—(CP) —Japanese who participated in a "fracas" at quarters where they were held in Vancouver last night will be interned immediately, Labor Minister Mitchell told the House of Commons today.
Guards at the building where the Japanese are held will be increased.
Coast Japanese were being moved east of the Cascade Mountains as fast as possible, Mr. Mitchell told George Cruickshank (Lib. Fraser Valley) who asked questions about the disorders at Vancouver.
Mr. Mitchell said the Hastings Park Camp where Japanese are held prior to being moved east of the mountains is not a permanent establishment, and will be used by the National Defence Department as soon as the Japanese are moved out.
In the incident at Vancouver, several windows were smashed and an iron grating disappeared in the waterfront immigration building during an outbreak of Japanese violence which was quelled when military guards used fire hoses on the demonstrators.
The situation in the immigration building was reported quiet today after the disturbance late yesterday.
The Japanese in the building apparently were protesting a ruling which prevented them from talking to Japanese friends through the building's iron-barred windows.
Mr. Mitchell gave figures to show that out of a total of 22,084 Japanese to be dealt with in the movement away from the Pacific coast, 4,300 had been removed from the so-called "vulnerable" points and a total of 9,313 had been handled in the whole movement to date.

GOLD FISH FREE
ALL THIS WEEK
Add Life and Color to your Home
We give you absolutely free 2 Gold Fish and a Gold Fish Bowl with pearl chips and water plant with any Nyal purchase of 50c or over.
Extra Gold Fish 2 for 15c
GET YOURS NOW
Enman Drug Co. Ltd.
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THAT'S MY BABY!

PROUD of their work are men like Harry Good who build trim, powerful Corvettes in Canada's roaring shipyards. Vital work this! "Can't afford a morning let-down on this job," says Harry, "so I always start the day with a sustaining breakfast of Kellogg's Corn Flakes with milk and sugar." Kellogg's will help you stand wartime pace, too. Order several packages from your grocer today!

Says "Strong" Press Is Essential To Strength Of Nation

DETROIT, May 14 —(AP)— Asserting that if we "keep the newspapers strong we'll keep the nation strong," Edward R. Grace, Detroit Advertising Executive, in an article in the annual newspaper number of the Adcrafter, today urged American business to support the press so that "newspapers do not become anemic, due to a starvation diet of greatly-reduced advertising patronage."
"Perhaps it would be a good thing," Grace declared in the article, "if business leaders turned into editors themselves. Space in the newspapers is available and is not prohibitive in cost.
"A new type of editorial advertisement is needed. The kind of message that includes a discussion of all the facts as they pertain to a business operation.
"Manufacturers should figure out budgets which will permit at least a quarterly statement to the public through the newspapers. Strong, simple, factual statements in advertisements can be very heartening, can lead the way to adjusted viewpoints and expectancies. They can arouse a type of patriotism that will spur the individual to new heights of physical and mental activities to help win the war."

31 Survivors Reach Montreal

MONTREAL, May 14 — (C P) — Thirty-one survivors of a torpedoed merchant ship arrived here today, telling of how their vessel went down in six minutes in the St. Lawrence River after a submarine attack when they least expected it. They were picked up by another vessel.
The survivors were from one of two ships known to have been sunk in the river earlier this week. Some of them speculated on the possibility that a third vessel had been the victim of the sudden-attack — speculation that prompted naval authorities at Ottawa to say that they had received no signal to indicate that more than two had been attacked.

Munitions And Supply Progress Reviewed By Howe

OTTAWA, May 14—(CP)—Canadian explosives plants are producing 75 per cent more than their estimated capacity and one gun plant is producing 2 1-2 times as much as was expected of it, Munitions Minister Howe told the House of Commons today.
The Minister opened his review of Munitions and Supply Department activities as debate on the war appropriation bill continued.
Production costs in Canada compared well with those of the United States and United Kingdom, Mr. Howe said. Quality was all that "can be desired." The Department had placed contracts of more than $4,000,000,000, greater than the pre-war national debt.
Regular Canadian ammunition sent to the United Kingdom had been placed in a preferred class. Once this ammunition was marked "suitable for work in the air force," but objection was raised because services other than the air force were unable to obtain the supplies they wanted, and this marking had been removed.
The House also completed in the afternoon session its study of Air Defence Department estimates under the appropriation bill.
Jean Francois Pouliot (Lib. Temiscouata) said that when Air Minister Power attended the United Nations air council in Ottawa next week he should have no feeling of inferiority towards any of the delegates in light of what Canada had achieved.
Questioned by J.W. Noseworthy (C. C. F. York South) about the abandonment of a contract for making Martin Bombers at Malton, Ont., Maj. Power said that changes in aircraft design and the need for new types of ten made it necessary to change programs.
Mr. Howe said his executives were competent to streamline munitions plants but this streamlining could not be undertaken while plants were being expanded.
Airplane industries had expanded their personnel by 400 times since the war began, and intake ran at the rate of 2,000 a month, representing men from farms or from school without mechanical knowledge who had to be trained.
Perhaps two shipbuilding yards now were fully manned and 17 still were in process of expansion. A six-berth yard in Montreal had laid its first keels last week. One 10,000-ton merchant ship was being launched every four days and this production rate would be increased to one every three days.
Great Lakes and deep-water yards were "full out" on the production of Corvettes and Minesweepers, and, as output would be expanded further, objectives were being approached.
About 14,000 small boats had been built since the start of the war, including wooden fairmiles, Minesweepers and smaller craft.

400 a month

Mr. Howe said aircraft production was about 400 machines a month. A large plant on the west coast was building 46 flying boats and the first plane was being test flown "about this time."
Three other plants working on new types would not be in production for some months.
Output was assisted by standardization of nine types, and old orders were cleaned up. The Canadian production was providing for all air training plan requirements and operational machines were being provided for the Canadian Air Force.
Canadian industry was "full out" in the production of motor vehicles, now in excess of 250,000 units and Canadian machines had seen service in every area of active combat. The "most interesting— the universal carrier—" had been stepped up to very large production.
The Angus Shops at Montreal were producing tanks at a uniform pace at the objective set. Commitments had been made for the supply of tanks to Russia and at the end of three months the Canadian shipments were even with these commitments.
Many Naval guns had been made and a Vancouver factory making this weapon was coming into production. Particularly good results had been obtained in the manufacture of gun mounts which presented more of a mechanical problem than the guns themselves.
Field guns and small arms factories were almost all in production. A Windsor, Ont., plant for the making of automatic guns for tanks was not in production as yet because it had not been intended for the production of this weapon in the first place and changes had to be made.
All previous figures for production of Bren guns, Colt-Browning Aircraft guns and Boys Anti-Tank guns at the Inglis factory in Toronto had been greatly exceeded, but the minister said he could give no detailed figures.

Launch Drive

(Continued from page 1)

troops which Hitler poured into the south, including those now attacking in the Crimea and those who are poised for eastward assault along the upper shores of the Sea of Azov.
On the Kerch Isthmus, the Russians were resisting stubbornly after falling back to new positions under the weight of superior German numbers. Today's communique, which did not specifically mention the greater Kharkov battle, said violent battles continued overnight on the Crimean front.

Admit Counter-Attacks

(A spokesman for the German high command admitted that the Russians in the Crimea had launched a counter-attack along the "tartar ditch," an old line of fortifications about 13 miles west of the town of Kerch, but claimed the counter-attack had failed.
(The Berlin radio at the same time announced there was no confirmation in "competent German quarters" of reports that Kerch itself had been occupied by the Germans. This report had originated in Bucharest.)
British and United States tanks were engaged in the great Kharkov battle, and Soviet artillery and aircraft were in violent action.

Spread Panic

Soviet dispatches said the Red fliers dominated the air, destroying more than 30 German aircraft on the ground, in the first day and shooting down five fighters.
The suddenness of the assault spread panic in the German ranks, and many of the defenders were reported to have fled, abandoning both artillery and mortars.
German reinforcements were being rushed up from the Ukraine manpower reservoir, to replace losses already described as tremendous.

History Made In House Of Commons

OTTAWA, May 14 —(CP) —History was made in the House of Commons today when Mrs. Cora Casselman (Lib. Edmonton East) presided as chairman of the committee of the whole.
She took the chair as W.A. Fraser (Lib. Northumberland) was speaking and a burst of applause interrupted proceedings.
Prime Minister MacKenzie King apologized for intrerupting Mr. Fraser to congratulate Mrs. Casselman on "occupying the seat of chairman of the committee for the first time in the history of this House."
Mrs. Casselman rose and bowed. Conservative House leader Hanson aded his congratulations and Mrs. Casselman bowed again.

No. 29
MIRACLE BILL SAYS

When I was a kid, I used to hang around the county fair a lot. They had horse racing, and while I'm not a betting man, I did like to see them run. One of my neighbours had a horse he was always putting in the races, but that nag never won once. She would go licketty split— way out ahead of the whole kiboodle—until she **hit the** stretch. Then she'd just slow down and lose . . . Now, what made me remember that is that I was thinking that the last month before a hog is marketed is like the home stretch in a race. It ought to be the best spurt. If you let down feeding hogs the best feed in that stretch, you lose. When that time comes, there's nothing like **Ogilvie "Miracle" Hog Fattener** to keep up the hog's speed in getting into prime condition. My hogs beat my neighbours' sometimes as much as a month in getting to market, but that's because I feed 'em **Ogilvie "Miracle" Hog Fattener** in the home stretch.

MAKE IT PAY
THE "MIRACLE" WAY
The OGILVIE FLOUR MILLS Company, Limited
CARVELL BROS., LTD.
Charlottetown
Exclusive Distributors for P. E. I.

Ask Civil Servants To Curtail Travel

OTTAWA, May 14 — (C P) — The transport department announced today the civil service has been asked to curtail week-end travel and not to concentrate all vacations in July and August. Purpose of the request is to reduce congestion on railways so equipment may be available for essential passenger travel related to Canada's war program.
The communication, signed by F. H. Coleman, undersecretary of State, asked that the government set the country an example by staggering vacations throughout the year. It urged that holidays start where possible in mid-week, relieving week-end congestion on railways and bus routes during week-ends.

Smart and serviceable are the new uniforms ... (Women's Division). The uniform is a washable shirtwaist dress of blue fabric, with a six-gore skirt and brass buttons.

Popular with cooks of the R.C.A.F. (Women's Division) is the one-piece overall of non-shrink white cotton, practical and protective for duties in a busy air force kitchen.

Blue-clad cooks of the R.C.A.F. (Women's Division) change to white uniforms as they go on duty — a crisp cap and the "Hoover" smock for free-swinging ease.

Airwomen of the R. C. A. F. (Women's Division) protect their uniforms with dungarees similar to those worn by airmen for strenuous work. The one-piece overall is of khaki cotton drill.

R.C.A.F. Photographs.