

THE WESTERN GUARDIAN

AGENT—Mrs. John Pond, 44 Water Street East—Phone 289

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

The Guardian may be bought daily at any of the following stores in Summerside and Prince County

Bell Bookstore, Water St. Toronto Bakery, Water St.

The Guardian will be delivered to any home in Summerside by Carrier Boy at 2c per day or 10c per week

—SOLDIERS need flashlights. —FRESH COD OIL in capsules or Emman Drug Co.

—BRACE'S Lightest weight slate surfaced five safe shingles never low up when laid right

—EXHIBITION HOLDS INTEREST in County agriculturists to a lesser extent those in other sections of the province

—C. W. L. CHAPMAN SENDS GREETINGS—Mrs. Leslie Ramsay, 7 L. has received a cablegram from Rev. R. P. McDonald

—Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hogg were visitors to Kensington on Sunday

—Mr. and Mrs. Frank MacDougall and young sons have returned from spending a vacation in Richmond and Ebsfleet

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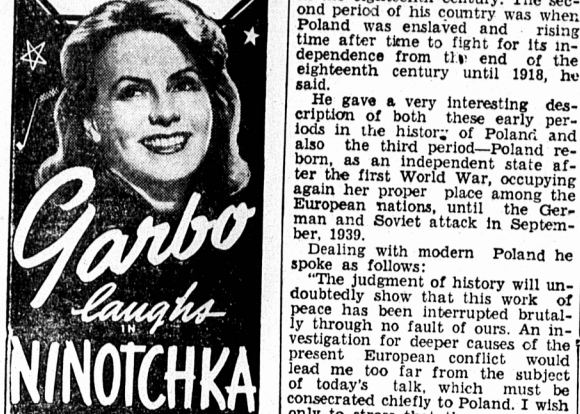
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CAPITOL—Summerside Capacity House

TODAY ONLY

YOU DON'T KNOW THE HALF ABOUT GARBO! Just wait until you meet her...laughing, loving, in this Ernst Lubitsch comedy delight!



Also Short Subject Shows at 7:15 and 9:15 Matinee TODAY 3:30

Explosion At Arsenal Kills Two

DOVER, N.J., Sept. 23.—(AP)—An explosion killed two workers and injured 11 at the Picatinny Arsenal near Dover today and while army officers dismissed the possibility of sabotage

Japs Deeply Interested In Reaction

TOKYO, Sept. 24.—(Tuesday)—(AP)—Reaction of third powers, particularly of the United States, toward Japan's use of French Indo-China as a stepping stone to an encirclement of China

All Poles Are Suffering

"I mentioned the sufferings. This is the essence of the today of Poland. All Poles today are suffering. Those who have been chased from their homes by the aggressors who steal and rob them of their belongings, those who are imprisoned and morally tortured, those who are deprived of a roof over their heads and are victims of cold and hunger, those whose dearest ones are taken away and summarily executed. Also those who have found themselves without means of subsistence as refugees in foreign countries. Instead of giving you a detailed account of these sufferings of the Polish people, I may be allowed to quote to you the powerful description given by the prime minister Winston Churchill in his speech in Manchester on January the 27th last.

PLAYWRIGHT DIES

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 23.—(AP)—John Barclay Butress, 77, English playwright and scenarist who wrote under the name of John Barclay, died Sunday of a heart attack. He was a Royal Air Force captain in the first Great War. His widow, Margaret, a former actress, survives.

SEEKS DIVORCE

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 23.—(AP)—John Barrymore fled suit for divorce today from Elaine Barrie in another of the domestic break-ups which have become famous. The 57-year-old actor charged his wife with causing him "grievous mental suffering and great bodily injury" Nature of the latter was not specified.

German People Must Share War Guilt With Their Leaders

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TORONTO, Sept. 23.—(CP)—The aim of Hitler Germany is the complete subjugation of Europe "and after that the absolute mastery of the world"

There has arisen against the Germans through a forest of glooms, through the icy silence of Poland, through her suffering without complaint and without flinch— the most threatening challenge which could be thrown to them: the contempt of the vanquished for a momentary conqueror. It is because the Germans fear the Poles, rather than the other way round, that they put forth every effort to destroy not merely individuals but the very life and soul of Poland. Polish papers are discredited, Polish newspapers suppressed, Polish libraries and museums looted and their treasures sent to Germany, the use of the Polish language forbidden, the Polish artists, poets and national heroes destroyed. The Germans can hear the silence of Poland, and they understand and fear it. They dread the outside world should know that here is a vanquished nation that has not surrendered, that will surrender, that bears with set teeth every torture, every indignity, and still despises the hangman.

"The judgment of history will undoubtedly show that this work of peace has been interrupted brutally through no fault of ours. An insurrection for deeper causes of the present Europe would lead me too far from the subject of today's talk, which must be concentrated chiefly to Poland. I wish to stress that the war now in progress did not start in September, 1939. It started when Germany uninvitedly had been allowed to liberate herself from the clauses of the Versailles Treaty. It started when Germany completed her huge armaments and accumulated her international-socialist fanatical rule unheard of amounts of chauvinistic dynamism.

"This war brings us to the latest events and to what has happened and is happening today.

"Speaking of the Poland of today, I shall not dwell in detail on those events which we have still in our memory. We remember that because of the ill will of our neighbours, the non-aggression pacts, which were concluded with them, proved to be worth less than the paper on which they were written. We remember that their brutality and violation at every step not only of international law, but of the most elementary humanitarian principles, was Poland attacked. She was attacked because she stood in the way of Pan-European imperialism and she was the first to bravely and regardless of consequences to say decidedly "stop," "I won't have my honour and liberty violated. She was attacked because while doing so she became again—as in the past—the first defender of European civilisation and of the complete awareness regarding what was at stake. Great Britain and France stood at the side of Poland. Thus the "Polish war" became to some degree the test of the paper on which the nations, forced to a historical decision, were to whether the victory and the rule of the world should belong to right, justice and liberty or to lawless brutal force and slavery. There cannot be any doubt as to what the judgment of history will render to my country has contributed to this—then the greatest reward and one which would pay for all our sufferings and for the future generations to admit to and accept the challenge "Poland deserved well of humanity."

Does Not Regret Challenge

"Poland does not regret that it has accepted the challenge yesterday. Even if she had had no alliance with Great Britain and France she would have fought Germany. She would have fought Germany because she would have fought for the cause of her own independence and national honour. This conception has never permitted the Poles to negotiate with enemy or to surrender their army. The banners of Poland and France whose honour remained untouched, were transferred to other countries and have led reorganized Polish troops against the same enemy in the defense of Norway and of France.

"When the tragic hour struck for the French Republic, the Polish Commander in Chief landed his army at noon on June 18th he saw Mr. Churchill at 10 Downing Street. He told the Prime Minister that the Polish Army in France was determined not to surrender. Later it was actually broken and the Germans have received orders to take no Polish prisoners. Every Pole, officer and man, was to be exterminated. They had fought desperately, remembering the fate of their martyred countrymen in Poland.

"Tomorrow, I return to France" said General Sikorski gravely to face my army. What am I to tell them?" "Tell them"—replied Mr. Churchill—"that we are their comrades in life and in death. We shall conquer together or we shall die together."

"That is all I wish to know" said General Sikorski. "The two Prime Ministers, one leader of a free Britain, the other the leader of a martyred but still undying people, shook hands. "That handshake" General Sikorski said afterwards—"meant more to me than any treaty of alliance, or any political agreement."

"That handshake remains a symbol of our common fight to the final victory. It unites for ever in our hearts and before the eyes of history the two heroic capitals: Warsaw and London. September Nineteen and September Nineteen Forty.

"Polish divisions, saved from the towns of Britain, in Scotland, Polish army and men are fighting shoulder to shoulder with the British Air and Sea Forces in the defense of the British Isles.

"They will carry on together—in a second phase of the war—a victorious offensive on the European continent. Their battle cry of freedom will awake the oppressed nations and will unite them for a better future and for a better world.

"The Germans are now leering at London by cynically saying that it collects kings without kingdoms, governments without peoples and general without armies. These general without armies, these without God, whose government is without morality and whose factories will soon be without raw materials—will then turn that such states as their own and such and that they must fall into ruins."

ATTEMPTED MURDER IN SHELTER

LONDON, Sept. 23.—(CP)—Irene Elizabeth Clark was found severely injured in an air raid shelter and her husband was charged with attempted murder. Rushed to a hospital, she underwent an operation. The trial in the form of a bomb visited her while she was convalescing. A verdict of death due to bombing was returned today. The husband's case awaits the verdict of a court.

Teachers' Convention

Teachers' Convention

The Tignish local convention was held in the Dalton School on Friday, September 21. There was a large number in attendance. In her opening address the President Miss Doris Gavin remarked on the purpose and object of the convention and urged all teachers to become a member of the P.E.I. Federation.

The following committees were appointed: Resolutions—E. Chaisson, E. DeRoche. Nominations—A. Gaudet, B. Morrissey, F. Gallant. Press—M. MacDonald, B. O'Brien, B. Doyle. Question Box, M. Handrahan and M. Ready.

Supervisor Dorton then addressed the meeting. He said that 100 per cent membership should be the aim of every teacher. He deplored the low percentage of attendance in our province and hoped through the cooperation of the teachers, the different Women's Organizations, Study Clubs and above all the parents, much more to be done to remedy this irregular attendance. He stressed the teaching of Physical Drill every school day as its value in correcting careless posture, poise and movement of pupils should be sufficient reason for all teachers to give it due attention. Mr. Dorton also dealt briefly with the plan of "Larger Unit Administration."

Miss Verna Darrach, J. R. C. Director, in an outline of the January Red Cross activities. She hoped that besides keeping up the peacetime program, teachers would encourage their pupils to participate in many war work activities. Miss Darrach also expressed her regrets that she would be unable to visit many schools this year since they were so busy in the Red Cross Office. She informed the teachers that \$1000 was sent to headquarters at the Junior's share in buying an ambulance for the British Red Cross. She then announced that the banner awarded to the school making the best showing was won by Peterdie for the second time. She then called upon Inspector Dorton who made the presentation of the banner to the teacher, Miss Bertha Doyle.

Miss Regina MacDonald gave a very instructive talk on Larger Units of Administration. He advised the teachers to support Federation in its efforts for an increase in salary. Supervisor Callaghan gave information on the purchasing of War Saving Certificates and hoped that teachers would partake of this opportunity. He also spoke on irregular attendance. He marked that it seemed to be the greatest impediment to progress in most schools. He said that we cannot expect a very great degree of progress in schools having an attendance of from 50 to 60 per cent of the pupils enrolled and that is the case in some of our country schools. He asked the teachers' help in this drive for better attendance by visiting the homes. He also spoke on the course of studies, and the importance of attending Teachers' Study Club meetings.

This was followed by a sing-song by Mr. Aloysius Taylor, principal of the Dalton School. Miss Duffy, Secretary of P.E.I.F., assisted by Mr. McDonald, enrolled the teachers present after which the morning session was brought to a close.

AFTERNOON SESSION

Afternoon session was opened with a most interesting and instructive address by Rev. Father MacDonald who sincerely welcomed the teachers and visitors to the Dalton School for their annual convention. Rev. Sister St. Agnes Marie gave a most helpful demonstration on the teaching of English Composition, which was greatly appreciated by the teachers.

Miss Darling, P. H. Nurse, gave a short talk on the "Voluntary registration of Canadian Women". She asked teachers to kindly put forth this or her very best effort for better schools which is so important to the health and welfare of children. Miss Frances Gallant gave a most interesting geography lesson plan. Miss Aime M. LeClair read a very instructive paper entitled "Silent Reading."

Next came the reading of the question box, which contributed in no small way to the great interest of the teachers. All questions were satisfactorily answered by Messrs. Dorton and Callaghan. The following resolutions were read and adopted.

Resolved that a vote of thanks be given to our Supervisors Dorton and Callaghan, Rev. Father MacDonald, our Federation Representatives, Miss Duffy, Mr. MacDonald, Miss Darling and Miss Darrach for their interest and help given at our convention and to the Dalton School Board for the use of the classroom.

Resolved that the Teachers' Federation petition the government for a 5 day sick leave (with pay). Resolved that each school board give the teacher a 30 day notice before the school year ends. Resolved that this Convention give its utmost support to the Federation in its efforts for increased salaries. Resolved that teachers of this convention make it their duty to cooperate with the department regarding Larger Units of Administration. The election of officers were as follows:— President—Doris Gavin, Richards. Secretary—Phionora Macdonald. Convention was brought to a close with the National Anthem.

NO R.C.A.F. SCHOOLS FOR U.S.

OTTAWA, Sept. 23.—(CP)—A number of offers of sites for air training establishments in southern states have been received but, it was learned at the Air Ministry today, the Royal Canadian Air Force has no present intention of placing schools in the United States. "Do not be led astray by the mumbo-jumbo of some of our French-language newspapers. Their influence is infinitesimal and is no true index of French-Canadian opinion. They have tried for years to throw dust in the eyes of my compatriots but now the eyes of our people are wide open. They are able to convince as they really are and are lending their full cooperation and support."

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