

"CASH"

We pay "Spot Cash" for Carpenter and Mechanic Tools, such as planes, saws, brace and bits, Stilson wrenches, small anvils and vises. In fact everything in the line of tools.

Trinity United Church

THURSDAY, MARCH 20th 4.00—Guides Tea, postponed. 7.00—Chamaine Chorus—Social Hall.

PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND

This Island is a poet's land. Whatever else you say: With pleasant scenes on either hand That greet you on your way.

A poet's Isle whose hills and leas Are set in frames of gold. And every one with sailor's ease Will pirate for his hold.

A fair Isle of present shape That wears a diadem of blue. Where rich and poor may dwell and dream.

... But reach and follow far. — F. H. MacArthur.

Find events, not Propaganda sway Opinion in U. S.

What things really mould public opinion in the United States? Propaganda? Events? Science Editor Howard W. Blakelee, of the Associated Press, in a recent research into this subject.

By HOWARD W. BLAKELEE Associated Press Science Editor NEW YORK, March 19.—(AP)—Events, instead of propaganda, are causing most of the shifts in public opinion as charted by national surveys at Princeton University.

The invasion of Norway, of the sea fight at Oran are examples. At important are domestic events, notably the national election and a Roosevelt five-day talk.

The Princeton charts show a large swing of United States sentiment in the apparent direction of war, but the causes, so far as the charts disclose them, would surprise those who suspect that propaganda is dominant.

"Propaganda is important," said Dr. Hadley Cantril, Associate Professor of Psychology, in charge of the work. But it is not the all-powerful weapon that some people make it out to be.

"For instance, probably no amount of German propaganda no matter how skillfully handled, could make us fight on the German side.

"The important thing is the way in which events are interpreted. We are sure, propaganda in their motives—strike the people whose interests, value and prejudices are already pretty well fixed.

Make Graph of Sentiment The war sentiment is shown in a great graph covering a large attic wall in the building housing the Princeton public opinion research project.

On the wall, a dozen chalk lines trace the course of various American opinions on war questions. Most of them run from the outset of the war to the present.

At the bottom of the wall, below all the opinion lines, are written, month by month, or week by week, the dramatic events of the period. It is directly above some of these events that the opinion lines show most of their changes in direction.

Elmsdale and Vicinity The recent storm gave plenty of work for the snow shovellers, and many men, have been kept busy since, clearing the snow from the railroad.

Mr. Claude MacNeill has returned to his home after spending a fortnight in Summerside the guest of his sister Mrs. Wallace Bradshaw.

Miss Marion O'Brien, teacher of Cape Wolfe school spent the weekend at the home of her parents.

The farmers are taking advantage of the fine days to haul their potatoes to market, but the prices are disappointing.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weeks of Highfield have returned to their home after spending several days visiting Mr. Weeks' mother, Mrs. Annie Weeks.

Mr. John Weeks of His Majesty's Forces stationed in Debert, Nova Scotia, has returned to his duties after spending a brief holiday with his mother, Mrs. Annie Weeks.

Mrs. Edwin Murphy was a recent visitor to Elmsdale, the guest of her mother, Mrs. Weeks and her sister Mrs. Hazel Cameron.

Mrs. Eliza Gamelle of Turo Nova Scotia is in Elmsdale for the past fortnight, nursing her mother, Mrs. Annie Weeks, who has been seriously ill.

Mr. Hessel Matthews of Arlington Lot 14, was the guest of his father Mr. T. A. Matthews, for a visit recently.

Friends of Mr. Alexander Cameron are pleased to learn that he is improving so well that he will soon be able to leave the Prince County Hospital.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Irving Henderson on the arrival of a son at their home recently.

Too Late To Classify WANTED EXPERIENCED SALES lady for ladies ready to wear particulars, XZ-care Guardian. L-163-3-20-22.

The Central Guardian

This column is reserved for news of local interest, but advertising of a newsy nature may be inserted at 5 cents a word, strictly payable in advance.

CRASWELL for Photographs.

CONFEDERATION LIFE INSURANCE. L-9789

AMONG PRIZE WINNERS—In the recent National Temperance contest Arthur Brown won third prize for boys nine years and younger.

AFTERNOON TEA POSTPONED The Girl Guides of Trinity Church will hold their afternoon tea on Thursday, March 27, instead of today. L-165.

FUNERAL THIS MORNING—Funeral services will be held at 8.45 this morning from her late residence, 322 Kent Street to St. Dunstan's Basilica for Mrs. Daniel Street. Burial will be in the Roman Catholic Cemetery.

TRAINEES REPORT TODAY—The military training centre at Beth Green has now been closed for receiving the young men 21 years old who are coming in tomorrow for training under the new four months' training. After spending two months here they go to advanced training centres to which they will be allotted. About thirty-three are expected to report today to the National Resources Mobilization Act, and sixty-two recruits are coming this week from Nova Scotia. Other men will come later.

STEADY MOVEMENT OF TUBERS—Farmers are slowly moving their surplus potato stocks to market while the price remains fairly steady. Present quotations for table stock are 25 to 27 cents per bushel although slight variations occurred from time to time. In recent weeks there has been a fairly heavy movement of seed potatoes, principally to markets in New Jersey and Long Island.

PRESENTATION AT CENTRAL ROYALTY—A pleasant evening was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Roper on Monday, February 24, when the people of Central Royalty, following the example of other young people who have recently been married. The chairman, Mr. W. P. McLeod, after a few remarks, read an address by Mr. Richard Curley, formerly Frances Cullen, of Sherwood, and presentation of a beautiful electric lamp, silver and ivory casserole was made by Mrs. Myra McRae. Mrs. Curley replied for herself and her husband, who is a member of the Canadian Navy on active service overseas. Mr. and Mrs. Donald MacAusland were then called on to address the members, presided by Miss Dorothy Cullen, and they were presented with a chest of silver and a tea-set by Mrs. Russell Roper. Mr. and Mrs. MacAusland in reply, expressed their sincere thanks for the gift and the good wishes that accompanied it. Donations for the fund were also received.

Reporting on fishing conditions on the offshore banks today the Nova Scotia fishery department in operation; Nova Scotia inspector of the Dominion Department of Fisheries, recently characterized catches as being fairly good. One schooner landed a catch of 170,000 pounds of fish at Lockeport, in Shelburne East District, the crew on this particular trip shared \$63 per man.

While the 170,000-pound landing was the best made up to that time this year, other vessels landed catches ranging from 50,000 to 100,000 pounds each.

The inspector reported also construction of four new fishing vessels at yards located along the south shore of Nova Scotia. One craft was ready for launching, and construction on three other craft was well along toward completion.

Well-known fishing captains will take over the new craft immediately they can be commissioned. In all six new vessels were laid down for construction during the past few months at Nova Scotia. All six are craft of the modern design and are equipped with power. Five of the new craft will have Lunenburg as their home port and the sixth will have Miramichi as its base.

From the start of the German invasion in 1939, Poles have resisted efforts to destroy their homes and land, their culture, faith and language. The Polish general and his family fled to the mountains in resistance to Nazi aggression. This was the chief reason for the "tribe persecution" in Poland.

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Claim seven Fascist attacks Beaten back

ATHEENS, March 19.—(AP)—Seven new attacks by closely-packed ranks of Italians against Greek positions, wrested from the Italians in their recent five-day Albanian offensive have been smashed and a Greek government spokesman announced tonight.

The spokesman quoted Italian prisoners as saying Mussolini did not expect the recent Greek attacks during his stay in Albania, directing the offensive that failed. These prisoners said Mussolini contains his visit to inspections of Blackshirt (political Fascist) battalions. He also was said to have visited hospitals where "he was given good reception."

The Royal Air Force announced a heavy and successful attack Tuesday on Durazzo, main Italian port of entry into northern Albania, and an attack on Italian transport and camps on the road between Buzi and Gila.

Report Large Battle GENEGLIA, Yugoslavia, Mar. 19.—(AP)—A large battle is being fought between Greek and Italian forces on the slopes of Predema mountains, the vital Yugoslav patches to this Yugoslav border town from Albania reported tonight.

This report said Greek counterattacks in the Tepelina area resulted in the capture of the village of Mezogori.

In the Davoli valley, Greek troops seeking to break through Italian lines toward Berat and Elbasan, were fighting a heavy struggle Sunday. The Greek left wing gained the Ossun River bank.

OTAWA, March 19.—(CP)—For half a century people along the Great Lakes have looked forward to the day when large ocean-going ships would be able to come up the St. Lawrence and on through the Lakes.

If agreements signed today by the United States are passed by Parliament and Congress, his dream is to come true four years hence. A seaway of 27 feet, which will accommodate shipping of 25-foot draft from Montreal to Lake Ontario would be provided under the agreement. Canals connecting the upper lakes already provide such accommodation.

The present canal system along the St. Lawrence west of Montreal now is 14 feet deep. Below Montreal the channels already have sufficient draft for ships well over 25-foot draft.

To provide the 27-foot seaway from Montreal to Prescott, Ont., it will be necessary to deepen the Leach Canal from 14 feet to 27 feet at an estimated cost of \$55,000,000.

Already the power canal connecting Valleyfield with Beauharnois on the St. Lawrence, but it will be necessary to build a set of locks at Beauharnois so ships, after passing out of the Leachine Canal, can reach Lake St. Louis. The locks will be raised 80 feet to the level of the Beauharnois power canal.

From Beauharnois the ships will proceed through the power canal and through the locks at Beauharnois, and then through Lake St. Francis and the river to Barnhart Island near Cornwall, Ont., where the new big dam will be built. Here locks will lift the shipping from the level of the lake above.

The locks will enable the shipping to pass through the locks and further locks unless it is necessary at the control dam near Iroquois.

Above Prescott the shipping enters the Rideau Canal, the removal of granite shoals to make the channels conform with seaway specifications was completed a decade ago and at the west end of the Rideau Canal, the ship engineer Lake Ontario and on to the Welland Canal which easily can be made to meet seaway specifications.

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U. S. House Approves huge Appropriation

WASHINGTON, March 19.—(AP)—By a vote of 336 to 55, the House of Representatives tonight approved the \$7,000,000,000 appropriation for help to Britain and sent it on to the Senate where the leadership has hoped to arrange for its passage by next Tuesday.

While the House was knocking down opposition amendments, leading Senate Democrats had drawn up plans for showing the measure through the Senate committee stage this week and bring it to the floor Monday.

So far as could be seen, opposition of the type which would delay action on the bill by expensive Senate speeches had all but vanished. Senator Gerald Nye (Rep.-N. D.) and Senator Robert Taft (Rep.-Ohio) each have several amendments to offer.

The appropriation bill would provide the financial sinews for the largest draft law. It would make \$2,000,000,000 available for the purchase of war equipment to be sent to Britain, Greece, China or other countries which may decide to resist attacks from Germany, Italy or Japan.

It would provide, among other items, \$1,343,000,000 for big guns and anti-aircraft equipment; \$2,084,000,000 for tanks and armored automobiles; \$629,000,000 for ships and water craft in general; \$784,000,000 for building factories to produce such equipment; and \$800,000,000 for repairing and equipping the vessels of belligerents in United States ports.

A motion to send the bill back to committee, presented by Representative W. P. Lambertson (Rep.-Kas.), was beaten 258 to 132.

The chamber turned down amendments to reduce the appropriation by varying amounts, to make the time limit on the fund a flat year, and to bar the use of United States harbors by belligerent warships.

KINGSTON AND VICINITY Kingston School is progressing under the skillful management of the teachers, Miss Laura Livingston and Miss Joyce Harper.

The ladies are busy knitting for the Red Cross and the soldiers overseas.

A large number of the Kingston folk attended St. Patrick's play in Charlottetown.

Messrs. Lorne Docherty and Myron Holmes drove to Charlottetown recently to attend the hockey match.

Mrs. Edgar Newson spent a pleasant week-end with her sister, Mrs. Stanley Watts, Hunter River.

Mr. Clifford Holmes made a short visit to York recently.

The many friends of Miss Jeanette Docherty are pleased to see her out again after her illness.

Miss Edith MacSwain of Rose Valley, is visiting friends in Kingston.

Mrs