

THE SUMMERSIDE AND PRINCE COUNTY CHRONICLE

THE WESTERN GUARDIAN

AGENT: Mrs. John Pond, 3 Church Street—Phone 289
SUMMERSIDE and PRINCE COUNTY

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

—ORDER Green Sheaf 550 ft. Plymouth binder 1 wine distributed by 289. L-1174-8-1-21.

—BLAZE RED! The new popular shade in Adrenine Lipsick, by Gourlies Rexall Drugs. L-6.

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—LOST — between Newton and Clinton 1 license plate No. T-819. Reward money \$100.00. Call at Crystal Beach House, Brockville, Ont. 0-6.

—CONGRATULATIONS — The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred MacKenna (nee Mary Eileen Lambie) are extending congratulations on the arrival of a young son, James Michael, on July 31st, at Crystal Beach House, Brockville, Ont. 0-6.

—EGMONT BAY TO HAVE EXHIBITION — Mr. X. O. Gallant, president of the Egmont Bay and Mount Carmel exhibition was in Summerside on Thursday on business with the exhibition which is to be held on September 24th. Preparations are going forward and the fair promises to be bigger and better than ever. The prize list is being made up and a good entry list is assured.—S.

—PROBATE COURT — Hon. H. L. Palm, Judge of Probate was in Summerside on Tuesday and held a session of the Probate Court at the Court House. The estates of David Adams, late of Sea View and Rachael E. Huestis, late of Kennebec were closed and the accounts passed. Col. C. J. Stewart, executor duty officer was in attendance. Heath Strong, K. C., and D. Stewart were the lawyers attending on behalf of the Executors.—S.

—BRIDE-TO-BE SHOWERED — Miss Jeanne's Boates, an August bride, was the guest of honour at a very jolly party at the home of Mrs. Clovis Perry when her friends gathered to shower her with love, gifts and good wishes for her future happiness. The dainty girls were brought in by Mrs. Albany Palmer and Miss Ruth Lambie in a pretty pink and white basket. Miss MacQuarrie read the verses and Mrs. Doris MacArthur assisted in arranging the gifts. A very jolly time was spent and at the close of the evening a delicious lunch was served to the guests and they departed wishing the bride the best of luck.—S.

—DEATH OF MRS. ANTHONY COLEMAN — One of the oldest residents of Coleman passed away Wednesday evening in the 95th year. Mrs. Lockhart was a very old friend of Mrs. Coleman and for many years she was a very close friend of her. She was a very kind and generous woman and was loved and respected by all who knew her. She was a member of the Methodist Church and was very active in its work. She was a very kind and generous woman and was loved and respected by all who knew her. She was a member of the Methodist Church and was very active in its work.

—PERSONALS — Miss Elizabeth Dalton is visiting friends in Halifax.—S.
—Miss Alice Muirhead of Charlottetown is visiting in Summerside.—S.
—Mr. Kenneth Mathieson of St. John's has returned from an enjoyable visit to Halifax.—S.

—Mr. and Mrs. George Sheen of Summerside were guests of the Rev. John and Mrs. Sheen of Springfield West on Wednesday.—S.
—Miss Fannie Mann has returned to her home in Burlington after an enjoyable visit to Montreal.—S.

—Mrs. George Rowe of Campbellton, N. B., is visiting her husband who is a member of the Home Guard stationed at Summerside.—S.

—Mrs. Ruth Lambie of the staff of Sinclair and Stewart Ltd., Summerside has returned to her duties after spending two weeks holidays visiting relatives and friends in Westfield. She was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Andrew Hughes and Mr. Hughes.

Interpreting The Stubborn Battle War

(Continued from page 1)

thrust at Leningrad up to now has been via Pskov and Porkhov. For days Moscow war bulletins have reiterated reports of violent battles in the Pskov region, indicating that the Nazi attack south of the Peipus lake system has been held up, still 150 miles and more, air line, from Leningrad. There were Berlin unofficial limitations two weeks or more ago that the Nazis had fanned northward, east of Lake Peipus, and northeastward toward Leningrad from Pskov junction. They have never been confirmed and they probably referred to air attacks.

Measured out on a map, no German approach to Leningrad within 150 miles or so can be detected, whatever may be happening in Estonia. Nor do Finnish-German advances via the Karelian Isthmus or east of Lake Ladoga appear serious. The meaning of themselves, although they are closer than any reported German stab from the west.

Thus a factual military basis for the Nazi assertion that Leningrad is about to fall or be destroyed, under Stalin's "scorched earth" decree has not been established.

DUKE OF KENT

(Continued from page 1)

car to keep his engagements. He was escorted by a motorcycle escort of city and Royal Canadian Mounted Police. At Uplands Field, which the Duke reached shortly after 11 o'clock this morning after an earlier horseback ride in Rockcliffe Park, he walked under a blazing sun through the extensive barracks and classrooms, and mounted to the control tower while students put a fleet of Harvard training planes through their paces overhead.

At both flying fields work and training went on without interruption at the Duke's request so he might see everything in a normal atmosphere. The only display was a guard of honor and the R.C.A.F. band which greeted him at Uplands and gave the royal salute.

At Rockcliffe, after visiting the hangars and examining different types of planes, the Duke had tea at the officers' mess and watched the band in a display of counter-marching on the mess lawn. No public engagements have been announced for tomorrow but Saturday morning the Duke and his party will fly to Trenton, Ont. to inspect the big R.C.A.F. training centre there, and to Camp Borden where there are both military and flying establishments, returning to Ottawa in the evening.

Sunday morning the Duke will attend church service with the Governor-General and Princess Alice, have an early lunch, and leave with his entourage by plane at 3 p. m. A.D.T. for Winnipeg to begin his western tour.

South African

(Continued from page 1)

where Canada could sell her product. Before the war the potatoes were obtained from the continent of Europe. The Union with only 2,000,000 white people has over six per cent of the population in uniform. Five per cent of the population is on active service outside the Union. It was these troops, with the Indian soldiers, who cleared Abyssinia, he added. Because of the size of South Africa he was not familiar with conditions outside the Union.

Mr. Meyer was surprised to know liquor could be purchased on the Island from licensed vendors. He expected to find it "bone dry" because it was a Prohibition province. On the way to this province he visited St. John, Halifax and Sydney. He mentioned that he was a great friend of Mr. Wilfred J. Kennedy, a successful merchant in Johannesburg, and a former Islander. He is of the opinion that the man's father is still living here and would like to contact him before leaving.

The distinguished visitor was a guest of the Charlottetown Hotel last night.

Plan to regulate Hours of labor

OTTAWA, July 31 — (CP)—A plan to regulate hours of work throughout Canada in such a way as to avoid undue congestion on street cars and buses with workmen's tasks is imminent, it was learned today. Munitions Minister Howe said the government would shortly appoint a transit controller whose job will be to see that daily travel facilities in centres of war activity are used to the best advantage. The appointment has not yet been officially approved, but it was learned W. J. Lynch, who recently retired as vice-president and general manager of the Quebec railway, light, heat and power company, will likely get the post. Ottawa with its war-expanded civil service, Hamilton with its big war plants, Toronto and Montreal areas and other centres of

Contracts awarded July 11 to 22; Island firm listed

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OTTAWA, July 31 — (CP) — Contracts awarded from July 11 to July 22 by the Department of Munitions and Supply numbered 8,890 and totalled \$40,089,346, the Department announced today. Contracts exceeding \$5,000 (excluding capital expenditures by contractors) included:

Foodstuffs:
Maple Leaf Dairy Ltd., Halifax, \$12,045.

Shipbuilding:
Pictou Foundry and Machine Co. Ltd., Pictou, N. S., \$15,000.

Personal Equipment:
T. S. Simms and Co. Ltd., Saint John, \$7,015.

Beds and bedding:
Copp Woolen Mills, Port Elgin, N.B., \$5,888.

Gasoline, oil and fuel:
Dominion Coal Co. Ltd., Sydney, \$15,425; R. F. Tolson, Bedford, N. S., \$9,688; York Sales Co., Saint John, \$78,750.

Construction and Defence projects:
M. F. Schurman Co. Ltd., Summerside, P.E.I., \$227,270; T. C. Gorman Ltd., Halifax, \$5,000; Hagen and Co., Halifax, \$23,706; John Wood and Sons Ltd., Saint John, \$8,000; Diamond Construction Co., Fredericton, N.B., \$40,851.

It was said in London that Hopkings would return to the United States by a route other than that of Britain and it was thus indicated he would travel through the Far East. This suggested he might visit China to which he has pledged immediate aid.

Open meetings To iron out Labor troubles

OTTAWA, July 31 — (CP) — The processing tax of 15 cents a bushel, imposed last year to help finance government measures to assist wheat growers has been removed effective tomorrow, first day of the 1941-42 crop year.

Trade Minister MacKinnon, in announcing that the tax was being discontinued by order-in-council, said the action would avert a threatened increase in the price of bread in Canada. The tax, levied on wheat processed for use in Canada, was said to have borne heavily on bakers whose labor and other costs have increased because of the war.

Since its application a year ago the processing tax brought in revenue of more than \$5,000,000, the Minister said. REGINA, July 31 — (CP) — J. H. Wesson, president of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool and chairman of the central board of the Canadian wheat pool organizations, commenting on Trade Minister J. A. MacKinnon's announcement today at Ottawa of the lifting of the 15 cents a bushel processing tax on wheat, said the tax was inequitable and is better removed if it cannot be made higher.

TO TEACH MOTHERCRAFT

LONDON — (CP) — Doctors, teachers, probation officers and social workers agreed at a meeting here that the only way to wipe out juvenile delinquency is to teach mothercraft in the schools to every girl between 12 and 16 years of age.

GIVEN NAZI AWARD

DUBLIN — (CP) — First war-time German decoration to be conferred on an Eirean citizen on Eire soil has been received by Miss Mary Nugent of Derrynagallon, Co. Cork, for saving a German liner whose plane crashed in Eire. The German Legation here has announced.

may have been made to the contrary, I deny categorically that that sabotage was in any way connected with the strike." (In Montreal, Chairman Alfred Charpentier of the National Federation of Catholic workers, parent body of the N.C.S.A.W., said the men had been seeking wage increases since last May. "The workers have been after wage increases since last May, without result," he said. "The dissatisfaction started in certain departments, notably among the pot-room workers, but there was no sabotage.")

BRINGING UP FATHER

WASH. (AP) — A super-board to direct the United States economic offensive against the Axis was established today by President Roosevelt. As its head he placed vice president Henry Wallace, long a student of economic strategy and of vitally affected affairs of the Latin American nations, and to its membership, he named the secretaries of state, treasury, agriculture and commerce and the attorney general. An accompanying order gave the new agency a long list of formal duties and responsibilities. In reliable quarters, it was learned, meanwhile, that its activities would include such things as: Handling the frozen assets of the Axis powers, keeping a close watch on 1,800 firms in Latin America recently blacklisted as over-friendly to Germany or Italy; watching export controls designed to keep essential war goods from reaching the Axis nations, and recommending anti-trust suits to dismantle Axis-influenced monopolies here.

White House Conference

A White House conference discussed "everything on the inflation front," while legislation was in preparation to empower the administration to fix maximum prices and rents. Secretary of the Interior Ickes, defense petroleum coordinator, called upon the oil industry to close its 100,000 eastern service stations from 7:00 p. m. to 7:00 a. m. There was a hint that stations refusing to comply would lose their sources of supply.

Board's Functions

In establishing the economic board, Mr. Roosevelt gave it these functions: "Advise the President as to economic defence measures to be taken or functions to be performed which are essential to the effective defence of the nation. Co-ordinate the policies and actions of the several departments and agencies carrying on activities relating to economic defence in order to assure unity and balance in the application of such measures. Develop integrated economic defence plans and programs for co-ordinated action by the departments and agencies concerned and use all appropriate means to assure that such plans and programs are carried into effect by such departments and agencies. Make investigations and advise the President on the relationship of economic defence measures to post-war economic reconstruction and on the steps to be taken to protect the trade position of the United States and to expedite the establishment of sound peace time international economic relationships. Review proposed or existing legislation relating to or affecting economic defence and, with the approval of the President, recommend such additional legislation as may be necessary or desirable."

WARNS AGAINST RETURN

LONDON — (CP) — Ernest Brown, Minister of Health, has sent a message to mothers evacuated with their children war — "them not to be lulled by a false sense of security" into returning to their homes in towns which so far have not been bombed.

Pictures Hospitals And Bombings In Greece

Gritty young Nurses saved hundreds of lives as bombs smashed down all about.

(War correspondent Robert St. John of the Associated Press pictures the bombings he underwent in Greece in this chapter of his Balkan odyssey.)

By Robert St. John
Associated Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK, July 31 — (AP) — When you think of hospitals, you probably think of white walls and operating rooms and efficient doctors and all that sort of thing. But the hospitals in Greece weren't like that.

Yet the lives of thousands of maimed air raid victims were probably saved this spring because inside the small, badly-lighted, badly-ventilated places they called hospitals in Greece, gritty young nurses went on tending bandages around arms and legs, even though the bombs kept dropping from the sky.

When we arrived at the hospital in Corinth, Greece, we found there was no doctor in town. They had all gone off with the army. But several nurses agreed to look over Leigh White, of C.B.S., who had been badly wounded.

While they were tending him inside the building, a grey-haired woman who spoke a little English grabbed the rest of us by our arms and begged us to "say just a word to the Australian boys in here."

Australians Cheerful

So we went into the big ward room. The boys all grinned when we offered them cigarettes. They were a cheerful lot, even though many of them were going to live only a few hours or a few days. Just then fell broke loose. A swarm of dive bombers roared over Corinth. The hospital shook, like those big buildings back in Rumania during the earthquake.

But the bombs really were dropping quite a way off, at least a rear down from the clouds, one after another. The target was a 30-car train.

We knew then that neither Leigh White nor any of the rest of us would get any attention in Corinth. That train had just pulled into town. The planes probably had been following it. The cars were full of wounded soldiers. In a few minutes they would be hauling them into this hospital. The grit of those pretty Greek nurses was soon going to be tested as it never had been tested before. Naturally they would have no time for a couple of newspapermen with a few bullets scattered through their legs.

So we started looking for transportation. While we hunted we could see flames shooting up out of the train. And we could hear faint explosions as the bullets in the rifles on board the train got hot and went off. It sounded like muffled machine-gun fire from hundreds of guns.

Then we began to hear worse noises... the moans of the men being hauled through the streets on stretchers. The parade of stretcher bearers was continuous... all afternoon. The men were in bad shape. Bombs, when fire, had done a nasty job.

At the hospital they hauled them right into the big hall and rolled them onto the floor and then went back for more.

The hospital attendants took one quick look at each victim. Then he was either put aside for possible attention when and if the red-eyed nurses got around to him, or he was hauled out into the courtyard.

I didn't hear the planes come. Nobody did. They weren't making any noise. Their engines seemed to be cut off entirely. But I did see them. There were eight or 10 of them. They were monsters. Three or four engines apiece. They were just skimming the water. They couldn't be enemy planes.

The eight or 10 bombers passed all the nests except the last one without anything happening. Then the last gun started spitting out its message in steel. I don't believe any one of the bombers were even hit, because they went right on.

When the last machine gun went off, I realized for the first time that they were German planes. They had fooled everyone.

Bridge Blasted to Bits

A minute later these planes were right over the bridge leading across

the Corinth Canal. And they were flying so low that they hit everything they wanted to hit.

A British truck driver said we'd have to change our plans now. We couldn't go to Athens, where we knew we could find a real hospital for White and communications for ourselves. He said there wasn't any way of getting to Athens except across that bridge, which wasn't a bridge any more. We decided to head south for Argos.

We got there early in the morning. One or two o'clock. The hospital was just like the one at Corinth, only smaller. We put White right in the operating room. Then there wouldn't be any question of his being the first one to be operated on in the morning.

But there had been planes over Argos already, and the people lying around the ward room were making funny noises, like you do after you've been hit by bombs, so I guess nobody slept that night.

The Stukas came over as soon as the sun cracked the horizon. They kept coming and going all day. The hospital was near a railroad yards. Maybe that was the reason the hospital kept getting bombed.

Anyway, we spent most of that day carrying cots out of the hospital when it looked as though the place would be wrecked by the bombs. We carried them out under the trees. Most of the men in the cots were Australians. Some of them were dying, but they joked with us all the time we were there.

By that time there wasn't much left of the hospital.

We jumped into a trench outside the hospital just in time. We crouched on the bottom when the bombs started landing.

Half-Buried in Trench

Then something else happened that wasn't so pleasant. Something hit me on the back of the neck and fattened me out like a pancake. I thought it was a piece of a bomb. I tried to put my hand to the back of my neck to feel if it had made a hole. But I couldn't move my hands and I could hardly breathe. Then I realized what had happened...

One of the bombs had filled the trench with rubble... with the rocks and dirt they had piled up when they dug this slit in the ground. That blow on the neck was probably just from a big rock.

After that, of the London Daily Mail, was half buried, too. But before we could dig each other out, some of the people in the trench got panicky and started running back and forth. Of course they didn't notice us. We were all mixed up with the stones and dirt. Some of them had on hobnailed boots, so I guess they were all soldiers. Hobnailed boots on the back of your neck aren't fun.

I guess that's why I was what Atherton called "goofy" the rest of the day. Atherton finally took me down to the basement air raid shelter that was a hospital now. I stayed there most of the afternoon talking about crazy things like my farm in New Hampshire and how we had better steal an airplane to get all the news to the Associated Press in New York.

destroyer.)

Labor Minister McLarty to Visit coal mines

OTTAWA, July 31 — (CP) — Labor Minister McLarty said today he will leave for Nova Scotia immediately to gather first-hand information with a view to effecting a settlement of the "slow down" strike of coal mine workers on Cape Breton Island.

The Minister will go to Halifax first and then to the mine fields. It will be his first direct personal intervention in the mine-labor trouble which officers of the department have been trying to settle for some time although he has already addressed personal messages to the workers by radio and through newspaper advertisements.

Mr. McLarty's intention to make the trip became known just after he conferred with a delegation representing striking workers at the National Steel Car Company's plant in Hamilton.

By George McManus

