The SUMMERSIDE GUARDIAN
AND PRINCE COUNTY CHRONICLE

THE WESTERN GUARDIAN

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

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

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—PABLUM for infants at Taylor Drug Co., Kensington.

—BIRD'S Genuine mosture-proof haul board stocked in all lengths, no cutting necessary. Order at Brace's. L-763-11-23-2i.

—DOING NICELY—It is pleasing to report that Mr. Wyman Birch is making a good recovery from his recent serious operation. S

—ONE CENT sale on Hinds Honey and Almond Cream. Regular 45c, two for 46c. Enman Drug Co. L-806-11-25-3i.

—VISITORS TO S'SIDE — Mrs. C. de Wolfe White and her daughter, Miss Betty were weekend visitors to Summerside. —S.

—YOUNG PEOPLE ENTERTAIN —The Young People's Society of Knox Memorial Presbyterian Church entertained about 30 members of the Summerside Christian Endeavor on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Thompson in Malpeque. Miss Dolly Matthew presided over the gathering and after a good devotional meeting the Malpeque Society entertained the combined groups in games. A delicious lunch was served. Mr. Kenneth Walker expressed the appreciation of the Summerside Endeavour, after which the meeting was closed with the singing of the National Anthem. S

—CELEBRATE 40TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY — Friends and neighbors gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Cairns recently to celebrate with them their 40th wedding anniversary. Their children and grandchildren were present and all present joined in wishing them many more years of happy married life. Mr. Bradford Yeo was called upon to act as chairman and called upon Mr. Stutley Yeo to play the wedding march. Mr. Scot Cairns read an address expressing the good wishes of everyone for the bride and groom. Mr. Louis Hacker then made the presentation of a beautiful studio couch. Mrs. Bradford Cairns then presented Mrs. Cairns with a lovely white wedding cake. After Mr. and Mrs. Cairns had made brief speeches fitting to the occasion and thanked the guests for their tangible expressions of good will, the remainder of the evening was spent in music and games. The music was furnished by Mrs. Benjamin Cairns and Mr. Stutley Yeo. Refreshments were served by the ladies.—S.

—BRIDE TO BE SHOWERED — The community of Bedeque and the surrounding districts gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Connolly, to tender a shower in honor of Miss Doris McKenna, one of the most popular young ladies of Fernwood. While the wedding march was being played by Mrs. Walter Leard, the bride -to-be, who wore a becoming dress of soldier blue crepe, was escorted by Miss Kathleen Connolly to the prettily decorated drawing room and seated in the seat of honor under a large white marriage bell. Little Miss Norma Connolly then presented the bride with a bouquet of roses. Those assisting in the opening of the gifts, reading the verses and arranging of the presents were:—Misses Blanche Noonan, Kathleen Connolly, Constance McFarlane, Myrtle McKenna, Mrs. Walter Bowness and Mrs. Aden Mulligan. The many and useful gifts included cheques, linen pyrex ware and some nice pieces of silver. Miss McKenna fittingly thanked her friends for their lovely gifts and best wishes after which they all sang "For She's A Jolly Good Fellow." Selections on the piano were given by Mrs. Walter Leard, Miss Beatrice Gallant, and Mr. Garnett Profitt whose delightful pieces were heartily encored. The ladies served a delicious lunch and the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing, the music being furnished by the Summerside Orchestra. Miss McKenna is to be married on Tuesday morning at Borden to Mr. Austin Murphy, B. A., of Chelton. —S.

—GUIDE LEADERS HOLD CONFERENCE — Guiders, Guide Leaders and Brownie Leaders of Prince County held a very successful conference on Friday in Epworth Hall. The Conference was preceded by a most enjoyable supper put on by the local association. The tables were prettily decorated and Girl Guides waited on the supper guests. Miss Carrie Holman Commissioner for Prince County presided and welcomed the visitors and at the conclusion of the supper extended a hearty vote of thanks to the local association for their hospitality. Leaders were present from Borden, Kensington, Ellerslie and the four Summerside groups. After supper the Brownie and Guide leaders held Conferences. This was followed by the enrolment of some new members by Miss Carrie Holman, Mrs. R. L. Willett, Summerside was enolled as a District Commissioner; Miss Marjorie Stirling and Miss Bruce of Kensington as Guiders. Mrs. Harry Cudmore, Captain of Trinity Guide Company, Charlottetown addressed the Guiders at the Conference and gave instruction afterwards on a special training course. Miss Donohoe of Charlottetown addressed the Brownie leaders. Miss Arsenault, Captain of the 4th Charlottetown pack attended the Conference. A vote of thanks was extended to the Charlottetown ladies for their visit and the interest they are taking in Guide work in Prince County. —S.

—ROLL ROOFING contains cement and nails. Order now at Brace's. L-763-11-23-2i.

—FOR SALE — House and large Garage at Kensington $900.00. Apply E. I. Jay, Bloomfield, P. E. I. L-731-11-22-3i.

—FUR BUYER—Mr. R. N. O'Bryan of Holt Renfrew and Co. Ltd., has arrived and is now buying for cash all kinds of fox pelts and other furs at office of C. R. Rogers, Canadian Bank of Commerce Building, Summerside. L-609-11-19-tf.

—RED CROSS ACTIVITIES — The Red Cross unit of the North Bedeque Community Club, which have been meeting every other Monday afternoon in the vestry of the United Church during the summer months, have made a splendid showing for a small number of workers. During the year the following finished articles have been turned in: 100 pairs socks, 63 sweaters, 26 prs. mitts, 3 helmets, 2 scarves, 1 pair wristlets, 16 pneumonia jackets, 21 pairs pyjamas, 8 bed gowns, 3 surgeons gowns; donated one pair of blankets $7.60 also collected in cash during the year, in the School District, $106.00 which was turned into the Red Cross. The club wishes to thank Rev. Mr. Hoddinott for the use of the vestry and Mrs. Ralph MacCaull for the use of her sewing machine during the summer. For the winter months, the members will meet in the different homes; first meeting to be held this evening at Mrs. James Clark's. All are invited to be present especially our men folk as a social evening has been arranged. —S.

Personals

—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lee have returned to their home in St. John, N. B., after visiting friends in Prince Edward Island—S.

—Mr. Morley M. Bell left on Friday on a visit to Moncton and Montreal. —S.

—Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sheen have returned from their wedding trip to the Maritime Provinces. —S.

—Rev. and Mrs. John Sheen who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Sheen, Summerside have returned to Wallace, N. S. —S.

—Ven. Archdeacon G. R. Harrison was a visitor to Port Hill last week and officiated at the Induction Service on Thursday in the Anglican Church when the new rector, Rev. G. Stavert Tanton was inducted in the parish.

—Mr. J. Vernon Campbell, A.B.N.R., Q.R.S. left on Friday morning fo Halifax after spending a short furlough with his parents Mr. and Mrs. (Capt.) A. J. Campbell, Clermont.

—Mr. Harold Gaudet, proprietor of the Capitol Theatre, returned to Summerside on Friday fom a business trip to St. John, N. B. —S.

IMPORTANT

SILVER FOX

Announcement

Mr. F. Weissler, Montreal, will buy Silver Fox and all kinds of Furs, for American, Canadian and Foreign Markets—

IN SUMMERSIDE

at J. LeROY GALLANT'S OFFICE

next to Railway Depot

TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY
NOVEMBER 26th, 27th and 28th

Remember the time and place.

Bring your furs for sale to Weissler because he can and will pay the top prices.

This Mr. Fox Farmer, will be your best opportunity to sell for CASH.

Declares British Finance Problem Becoming Urgent

Marquess of Lothian Says May Need Financial Aid From U.S.

NEW YORK, Nov. 24.—(CP)—The Marquess of Lothian, British Ambassador to the United States, said Saturday that Great Britain's financial problem is "becoming urgent."

Britain is "beginning to come to the end of her financial resources," he said on his return from a visit to England. He was one of 14 passengers who came from Lisbon on the Atlantic Clipper.

He said Britain's available gold and securities have been virtually used up. He foresaw "a difficult year" during 1941 for Great Britain and said that Britain needs all kinds of war supplies, including munitions, ships and "perhaps finance."

Britain "definitely does not need men" as part of the United States assistance, he said, and added that there "is no feeling at home" that "American assistance is not enough."

Asked whether his statement regarding the need of finance was intended to convey the idea that the British government might ask for loans, Lord Lothian replied that since virtually all of Britain's gold and securities had been exhausted, the financial factor figures in discussions of next year's war effort.

(When he arrived at Washington, reporters asked Lord Lothian specifically whether Britain has any present intention of requesting modification or repeal of the Johnson Act, prohibiting government loans to debtor nations.

("It is not for us to make such a suggestion," he replied.

(He said, moreover, he thought the question of how Britain is to continue to pay for munitions purchases in the United States would have to be met within the next six months, although he explained the limit of her financial resources depends upon a great many factors.

("We have paid for everything so far," he said, "but our gold and securities resources are being liquidated."

(He declined to estimate the total of Britain's war expenditures in the United States, but said it was "much more" than the $1,000,000,000 suggested by one interviewer).

"No one in England is under any illusion, and 1941 will be a hard and difficult year," he said. "Anything you can send us we want, and it may make a great deal of difference."

Britain's need of ships had become a "main problem," he added, because his government expects Germany to redouble efforts to disrupt the stream of supplies.

Soldier goes On rampage In Saint John

SAINT JOHN, N.B., Nov. 24. — (CP)—Pedestrians and other persons in the business district at the corner of Princess and Prince William streets were terrorized for ten minutes late Saturday afternoon when an intoxicated soldier in private's uniform fired five revolver shots.

The incident ended without injury aside from an unverified report that one bullet either passed through the hair or grazed the scalp of a man nearby.

No official statement was available from military headquarters but it was said the soldier, arrested by military police would be court-martialled.

A military sergeant who attempted to disarm the menacing soldier, escaped two bullets fired at close range.

Military police quickly overpowered the soldier and took him to barracks under close arrest.

D. A. Skelton Named Sec'y For Conference

OTTAWA, Nov. 24. — (CP) — D. Alex. Skelton, chief of the Research Department of the Bank of Canada, has been appointed secretary of the Dominion-Provincial conference called for Jan. 14 next to consider implementation of recommendations made by the Rowell-Sirois Commission.

Appointment of Mr. Skelton was announced during the week-end by the Finance Department. The announcement said Paul Fontaine, of the Justice Department will be assistant secretary. Mr. Skelton served as secretary of the Rowell-Sirois Commission.

The forthcoming meeting of representatives of the Dominion and Provincial governments is one of the chief subjects of private discussion on Parliament Hill.

On Friday, Jean-Francois Pouliot (Lib. Temiscouata) asked Prime Minister Mackenzie King in the House if provision would be made after conclusion of the Throne Speech debate for a debate on the report of the Rowell-Sirois Commission. Mr. King said the House would have to wait until the Throne Speech debate was concluded before it would be possible to say what will be taken up by the House before adjournment to some time in the new year.

Government officials said today they did not know whether sessions of the Dominion-Provincial conference would be open to the public. This was a matter of high policy which probably would not be settled until the representatives of the several governments meet and thrash out the matter.

The last Dominion-Provincial conference was held late in 1935, and the first plenary session was open to the public, but all other meetings were behind closed doors until a final plenary session received the completed reports. As far as can be learned all previous Dominion-Provincial conferences also met mostly in camera.

On this basis, if precedent is followed the conference will open with a public meeting where each government representative will make a brief, non-committal speech. Then the delegates will close the doors to the public and seek to reach agreement on the complicated problem of Dominion-Provincial relations.

"The people of Canada are so deeply interested in this conference and there is so much at stake that I would say subject to certain reservations that the meetings should be open," Conservative House Leader Hanson told the Canadian Press "some discussions might need to be held in private, but for the most part they should be open so the Canadian people will know what is going on."

M. J. Coldwell, House Leader for the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, frequently has advocated that Dominion-Provincial matters should be ironed out in public.

"The more I see of in-camera meetings the less I like them," he said Saturday in an interview.

Hungarian Ship sunk By U-Boat

GLACE BAY, N. S., Nov. 24 — (CP) — Sinking of the Hungarian steamship Kelet by a German U-boat was revealed here today by Clarence Bishop, 27-year-old Newfoundland seaman who was wireless operator on the vessel.

The Kelet, believed the first Hungarian merchantman to be sunk by the Nazis, was gunned Aug. 19 while 700 miles west of Ireland, Bishop said. Besides her crew of 33, she carried 55 survivors of a British vessel torpedoed three days before.

Eight of the 84 men drowned almost immediately, Bishop related. He knew 47 of the 84 had been picked up, but did not know the fate of the others.

Bishop said the Nazi captain treated the seamen with "bestial contempt." When asked that they be taken aboard his vessel, he ordered them away "with a disdainful wave of his hand."

The 22 men in Bishop's lifeboat drifted six days with little food or water. "The submarine captain failed to keep a promise to notify other shipping we were adrift," he said.

Their food consisted of canned milk and beef, the Newfoundlander said. A British warship finally picked them up and took them to Britain, where most of them had to be treated for trench feet.

KILLED ACCIDENTALLY

DEBERT CAMP, N. S., Nov. 24 — (CP) —Maj. S. F. Campbell Sweeny, O.B.E., of Vancouver, who was killed accidentally here Friday, will be buried tomorrow in Halifax.

Military authorities said a memorial service would be held in Vancouver for the officer, who commanded a Royal Canadian Engineers unit.

And all may do what has by man been done.—Young.

Rare benevolence, the minister of God.—Carlyle.

Experience Not bad if Others found

One of Bomber Crew Describes Bailing Out of Patrol Plane Before Crash.

By HAROLD FREEMAN

MONTREAL, Nov. 24. — (CP) — Leading Aircraftman Benny Benoit has decided that his five days of cold, hunger and sleeplessness after the crash of a Digby bomber near East Lake, Que., will be an experience "not too bad to look back on—if only they find the other chaps."

Resting easily in hospital after being brought here by plane yesterday Benoit still was concerned less with himself than with the three crew members still missing. The Atlantic patrol plane of the Royal Canadian Air Force crashed a week ago.

"The fellows took things very coolly when it became obvious that we would have to bail out," he related. "We had been 14 hours in the air then. We tried to land a couple of times at a Maritime airport, but the fog was too thick.

"We tried to run for Montreal. With a good tail-wind, and our remaining gas thinned down, we might have made it. But the wind was against us, and there's a limit to the amount of thinning you can do to gas.

"We saw it couldn't be done, and after that it was just a matter of getting out as quickly as possible. No use waiting until the engines conked and the plane took us down with it."

By pre-arranged rules, Benoit was first out of the plane. The emergency handle of the rear door was pulled to let the wind rip the door clear off the ship. Then Benoit stepped out.

"They tell you to count up to 10, and then pull the rip-cord. I got as far as three, and let her go. Guess it was a lucky thing I did, too, because about eight second later I hit the top of a tree. I had landed on a hill.

"It was a big fir tree in the middle of a bit of a clearing. The chute was caught pretty firmly in the top branches, and I was dangling in the air. I was able to work my way along a branch to the bole of the tree, and then I released the chute, and slipped to the ground.

"That was about nine o'clock on Sunday morning. I stayed right there and shivered all that night. Next day, I wandered around a bit, but never went far from the chute.

"The chute was nicely caught and was blowing out like a bit — just what I wanted. I knew there would be search planes out, and I decided that my best bet was to stay by the chute, where they could find me."

It was a smart decision, but the young aircraftman confessed he had a hard time keeping to it during the days that followed.

"Tuesday I say my first plane. I saw several that day, but it wasn't until late that afternoon that one saw me. It was an R.C.A.F. ambhibian.

The plane dropped rations—Benoit's first since Sunday — and a note saying a ground party would come.

LOOK OUT FOR YOUR LIVER

It may be the cause of YOUR troubles Buck it up the RIGHT way. Feel grand

Your liver is the largest organ in your body and most important to your health. It pours out bile to digest food, gets rid of waste, supplies new energy, allows proper nourishment to reach your blood. When your liver gets out of order food decomposes in your intestines. You become constipated, stomach and kidneys can't work properly. You feel "rotten"—headachy, backachy, dizzy, dragged out all the time.

For over 35 years thousands have won prompt relief from these miseries—with Fruit-a-tives. So can you *now*. Try Fruit-a-tives—you'll be simply delighted how quickly you'll feel like a new person, happy and well again. 25c, 50c.

FRUIT-A-TIVES Canada's Largest Selling Liver Tablets

Parliament May adjourn Until February

OTTAWA, Nov. 24—(CP)—Parliament tomorrow enters the 16th day of the present session with prospects that by the end of the week there will be a long adjournment until early February.

In this sitting the House of Commons had devoted itself almost exclusively to the debate on the address in reply to the Speech from the Throne.

Seven ministers have spoken and the eighth is to be Labor Minister McLarty. Probably he will speak Tuesday.

It is expected the debate will end with an almost solid opposition barrage before the vote is taken on the two amendments moved to the address.

One of these amendments was moved by Conservative House Leader Hanson when he opened the debate Nov. 12. It declares the "regret" of the House at the Government's creation of a "false sense of security" regarding the war effort and at the Government's failure to propose in the Speech from the Throne any "effective action" to alleviate the present serious plight of Canadian agriculture.

The second amendment, moved by John Blackmore, leader of the New Democracy group, expressed "regret" of the House at the Government's failure to adopt a monetary policy permitting a "maximum war effort."

Hon. Grote Stirling (Con. Yale), a former Minister of National Defence, is scheduled as first speaker when the debate is resumed tomorrow.

It is possible there will be a second speech by Hon. J. G. Gardiner, who combines the portfolios of agriculture and national war services.

The Throne speech was adopted in the Senate after only a brief debate and that body stands adjourned with no business before it from the Commons and none in immediate prospect.

Aged Japanese Statesman dead; Important figure

OKITSU, Japan, Nov. 24 —(AP) — The last of Japan's Genro, or elder statesmen, Prince Kimmochi Saionji, whose 91 years of life spanned the whole period of Japan's emergence from mediaeval insularity to rank among the great economic and military states of the modern world, died today.

He had been ill at his home, a few hours train journey from Tokyo, since Nov. 13.

Saionji's career, embracing military and diplomatic service, was inextricably woven into modern Japanese history.

He was thrice Premier and had advised the Emperor in the appointment of at least a score of other Premiers from 1906 on when as a Marquis he became a sort of junior member of the Genro in selecting field marshal Count Saeki Terauchi for the high post.

He headed the Japanese delegation to the Paris conference after the last war and sat with Clemenceau, Lloyd George, Wilson and Orlando when the Versailles Treaty was drawn. In 1909 he was invested with the grand order of merit, and in 1920 was made a prince.

In 1924 with the death of Prince Masayoshi Matsukata he became the only surviving member of the Genro, unofficial body of statesmen who stood between the cabinet and the crown and whose services were sought in crises because of their distinguished services in the past.

The Japanese constitution provides for no such group as the Genro. It came into existence at the time of the present Emperor's grandfather, Mutsuhito, who ruled under the name of Meiki. During his time all manner of reforms were introduced. Christianity was permitted.

Early in his career he started the court by appearing in the first suit of foreign clothes worn in the Imperial Palace.

In April, 1935, a plot against his life was discovered; six youths were arrested. In February, 1936, when the military revolt occurred in Japan, a band of assassins went to his mountain home. But the old man was warned, and he escaped disguised as a peasat.

He adhered to tradition in one regard. Men of the Saionji family did not marry because of the legendary jealousy of a phantom serpent woman. The line instead was maintained by adoption. Saionji was 33rd in that line. For the 34th he adopted a son of Prince Mori, head of the Chosu clan.

French claim British bomb Marseille

VICHY, France, Nov. 24.—(AP)—Havas, French news agency, which recently came under control of the Vichy government, claimed tonight that British planes bombed the French port of Marseille Saturday, killing four women and wounding five other persons.

(The British Broadcasting Corporation in a broadcast Sunday night denied the charge as contained in the Havas dispatch. "Marseille is in unoccupied France and is not on the British bombing list," the B. B. C. said).

A "certain number" of bombs were dropped, including about 20 incendiary bombs, Havas claimed.

NOT MAPLE SYRUP

Arthur Deslandes, Granby, P.Q., was fined $10 and costs at Granby for a breach of the Maple Sugar Industry Act. Maple syrup sold by him was found to be adulterated with cane sugar or some such adulterant.

HUNDREDS

(Continued from page 1)

battleplanes across the Atlantic; hundreds of men of the Royal Navy to man overage American destroyers already lying at anchor in the same harbor; probably the happiest of them all, about 230 soldiers of the Canadian Active Service Force, invalided home because of various ailments, and a small group of C.A.S.F. officers who will prepare more Canadians for modern warfare.

At least two of these men, a Canadian and a Briton, have been decorated for deeds of daring. The Briton is middle-aged Wing Commander Dickens who won the Distinguished Flying Cross for daring in a flight over Germany.

The air force cross was accorded Dickens before the war for a bit of peacetime brilliance.

The Canadian is a big, rawboned westerner, FO. Lawrence Jones of Saskatoon. He received his decoration three days after an exploit during the war in Norway.

Jones was aboard an R.A.F. coastal command Sutherland flying boat anchored in a fiord at Anndelness at the time. The first pilot was ashore when German bombers came over to stab at British warships lying in the harbor.

Without hesitation, Jones started his craft's motors and lurched around the harbor in a zigzagging excursion that completely befuddled the Nazis. Then, to complete his deed, he took off and shot down a Messerschmitt fighter.

Some of the airmen wore the caterpillar badge, showing that they have had to bail out of their planes at some time during the air war. The idea was started by an English parachute company.

NEWSMAN

(Continued from page 1)

ous lift.

The successes of the Greeks to date confirm their expressed belief that Italy is the Achilles heel of the Axis and that they will no longer fight alone.

Most recent of the stimulating suggestions reaching them is bound up with the presence of Gen. Maxime Weygand in northern Africa.

In that connection I have it from a diplomat who talked to Weygand himself that the French military genius, though at present identified with the Vichy Government, has placed himself intentionally in a trading position so that if German demands are too great and German terms of peace too dishonorable, in his opinion, he can swing the military forces of Algeria (possibly Syria, too) in a new direction.

This will not be a matter of joining the Free French forces of Gen. Charles De Gaulle. Weygand is not disposed to play second fiddle.

Another source of comfort to Britain is the accelerated speed of supplies from the United States. Both Lord Beaverbrook, Minister of Aircraft Production, and the Marquess of Lothian, Ambassador to Washington, have told me that the arrivals now are more than gratifying.

Now that machine tools have been put to their task on each side of the Atlantic and assembly lines are operating fulltime the flow has become impressive. Scarcely less impressive relatively is what Canada and Australia have been doing.

Britain worries about the availability of supplies less than about some means of financing it because even her wealth is not inexhaustible.

I have just completed a flying trip from the centre of the battle along with returning members of an American military mission and I know they share the opinion that the British authorities lean over backwards in claiming successes.

More German Planes Destroyed

Take the number of German planes knocked out of the sky, for instance. The neutral militarists say you have to increase the figures by approximately 60 per cent to arrive at something like a true figure, so insistent are the British officials that they have absolute proof a plane is down before they claim it.

The same thing is true of figures of industrial losses. It is not propaganda when the British authorities say that most of the bombing has had small military significance.

I have seen from week to week the actual figures and visited the scenes of bombed factories and it is remarkable how few the direct hits have been and how, in spite of them, the very factories bombed have been back in production in a matter of days or hours.

This is not to diminish in any respect what has been happening in London or to take away from Londoners any of the respect due them for their will to withstand and to keep going under the hail of bombs.

The world's largest city probably will bear forever the scars of the present conflict and there are appalling gaps in its lines of homes and business buildings.

I have heard it said of sailors in a storm at sea that all is well while they are shouting and swearing; one can begin to despair when they are hushed in prayer alone.

Typical is an incident with a taxicab driver the other day. I listened to his plaints for blocks and blocks—the detours around closed streets—holes in the road—petrol rationing—damage from falling fragments—irregular meals—damaged home—nights in poorly ventilated shelters.

"But," said I, "it is something one had to stand or give in."

He stiffened and grew stern. He drew up the car and said:—

"Ye haven't pyed me and I myent get a tip but I have to say ye're a lousy—."

"And why?" said I.

"For even suggesting the possibility of giving in."

"You were doing the complaining," I reminded him.

"It was just my way of talking," said he.

NAZIS SHELL

(Continued from page 1)

coast was going on a British Spitfire flew across the channel and circled over the Nazi batteries at Cap Gris Nez.

On its return the plane ran into a flight of four fleeing German raiders. In the ensuing dogfight coastal observers said one of the German craft disappeared in a steep dive. The Spitfire came home doing the "victory barrel roll," indicating that he had accounted for this one.

In addition to this fighter, and the two bombers officially reported downed, another Messerschmitt was reported by observers to have crashed in the channel after being winged by anti-aircraft.

The Western Union cable connection with New York was interrupted today, both eastbound and westbound. There was no immediate explanation.

(The facilities of commercial cables remained in operation. Just before the interruption dispatches were received telling of the night's first alarm in London.)

British Steamer

(Continued from page 1)

South American naval circles have deduced that at least one powerful raider has been at large in the South Atlantic. Britain is maintaining a constant patrol off South America.

One British patrol ship, the auxiliary cruiser Alcantara, traded shots last July 28 with an armed German merchantman in the vicinity of today's attack. A "Lucky shot" damaged the engines of the Alcantara and the raider escaped.

It was believed that the German vessel, reported to be carrying four hidden guns on each broadside, is the "Narvik" a new Nazi 10,000-ton freighter.

Capable of 19 knots, she is faster than most merchantment plying off the West Indies, and early in July she caught and sank the British freighters Davisian and St. John several hundred miles east of the Virgin Islands.

SAINT JOHN, N.B., Nov. 24. — (CP)—A second week-end distribution of pamphlets, described as similar to material issued by the Jehovah's Witnesses sect before it was banned in Canada, was reported by police tonight. During the previous week-end similar tracts were distributed here and in cities across Canada.

Police collected about 100 copies today and found 600 hidden on the grounds of a school.

dam and Anhalter station with 1,000 incendiaries and numerous explosives, it related. One pilot said one direct hit was scored on the Potsdam station, causing fires followed by three explosions.

"The interior of my bomber was lit up as though we had an electric torch," said a pilot. "Visibility was good and we could see Under Den Linden and the Tiergarten easily.

"There was an uncanny silence when we came over Berlin. Then their ack ack (anti-aircraft) began firing and German fighters by this time were about.

"When one of our bombers was held in the searchlights two Messerschmitts attacked, fired red and green tracer bullets. The pilot turned his machine towards them to avoid their fire and the fighters broke away."

Enemy Feels

(Continued from page 1)

Other targets included Leipzig and Duisberg-Ruhrot in Germany; and Boulogne, Brest and Lorient in German-occupied France. All received incendiary and heavy demolition bombs and returning pilots said at least one huge fire was observed at each place.

Describing the Berlin raid, the Air Ministry said the attacking planes reached the German capital before 8 p.m. and started at least 10 big fires in the Pulitzstrasse and the Lehrter freight yards.

Another formation bombed the rail yards between Berlin's Pots-

TIPPLE AND "CAP" STUBBS — By Edwina