

## 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.

The Guardian may be bought daily at any of the following stores in Summerside:  
Bell Bookstore, Water Street, Gourlies Drugstore, Water Street, Toronto Bakery, Water Street, Mark Gaudet, 67 Granville Street.

The Guardian will be delivered to any home in Summerside by Carrier Boy at 2c per day or 10c per week. Phone 289 for this service or give your order to the boy responsible for deliveries on your route.

This column is reserved for news of local interest, but advertising of a new nature may be inserted at 2 cents a word, strictly payable in advance.

**—BIG VALUES in Cod Liver Oil** at Taylor Drug Co., Kensington. L-278-9-29.

**—WANTED—Girl for housework**, family of two. Douglas Bell, Carleton Place. L-288-10-1-21.

**—COPPER PAINT**, oakum, pitch, tar and galvanized boat nails, obtainable at Brace's. L-23-10-2-21.

**—STRAYED from my ranch** silver fox pup. Finder please notify John Green, Central Bellevue. L-47-10-2-11.

**—CHICKEN SUPPER**, St. Mark's Church, Kensington are holding their annual chicken supper Saturday, October 4th, commencing at 4:30 p.m. L-817-9-30-31.

**—WANTED—Old tires**. We pay \$1.50 to \$3.00 for your old tire on a trade in for a new one. Call for Tire. Summerside Auto Salvage. L-526-9-20-23-25-27-10-2-4.

**—LEAVING FOR TORONTO**—Miss Dolly Matthews, daughter of Mr. Paul's Mrs. Vernon Matthews of Summerside has resigned her position as principal of St. Eleanor's High School and leaves here in the near future for Toronto, where she will enter the Deacons and Missionary College of the Presbyterian Church. Her many friends wish her much success.—S

**—DEATH OF MRS. P. J. CAHILL**—In the Prince County Hospital on Tuesday Mrs. Alice Cahill, wife of Mr. P. J. Cahill of Killdare, Mrs. Cahill had been in poor health for some time. Her illness was brought to the hospital in a serious condition. In spite of the best medical skill and nursing she did not regain her strength and passed peacefully to her eternal rest. Mrs. Cahill was formerly a Miss Morrissey and was a woman of estimable qualities. She was a devout Roman Catholic and a member of the Sacred Heart Church at Alberton. She was 63 years of age. Besides her husband she leaves to mourn four sons, Farrell, a tailor; Edna, a Orlow and Evered and Clifford at home, to whom much sympathy is extended. The funeral will be held on Friday morning at 10 o'clock from her late residence at the Sacred Heart Church at Alberton.—S

**—CHOIR MEMBERS HONORED**—Members of the Ladies Choir of St. Paul's Church, Summerside, gathered at the home of Miss Margaret Wedge on Granville St., to honour two of their fellow members, Miss Jean McKearney and Miss Yvonne Arsenault, who were brides. Mrs. Roy Silliphant, organist played during the evening. The two brides to be were presented with a lovely array of useful gifts from their friends. After the delightful evening of fun and music all wished the guests of honor much happiness. Miss Wedge served a dainty lunch, assisted by some of the ladies present.—S

**—BRIDE-TO-BE SHOWERED**—A very pretty miscellaneous shower was given on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. William Mann, when Miss Amanda Cannon and Miss Marie Arsenault were hostesses for a number of friends of Miss Yvonne Arsenault, one of this month's brides-to-be. The living room was charmingly decorated in pink and white for the occasion, and little Frances Peters dressed as a miniature bride prettily answered the door. A pink and white fair decorated business laden with lovely gifts for the bride to be was brought in by little Miss Peters. Miss Lorraine Arsenault played the Wedding March as the guest of honour was ushered to her seat. Mrs. Fred Watton opened the gifts and Mrs. Cayley Wilson read the accompanying verses. After the gifts had been acknowledged by Miss Arsenault in a charming little speech the remainder of the evening was taken up with music and games. A buffet luncheon was served by the hostesses. Before leaving the guests showered Miss Arsenault with good wishes for her future happiness.—S

**—CONTACT CLUB**—The Contact Club, which is composed of the wives of airman stationed at Summerside, continues to progress and much good work is accomplished by those energetic ladies. They now have a sick visiting committee, whose duty it will be to visit airmen who are sick in hospital or convalescing. The local merchants have very generously promised donations of fruit for the sick in hospital. The secretary, Mrs. C. Martin will call for the fruit every Tuesday which is visiting day. The merchants contributing fruit are Messrs. R. T. Holman Ltd., Sinclair and Stewart, Ltd., Brace MacKay and Co., F. W. Strong and Co., Ltd., James Greenies, and the Modern Fruit Store. The ladies appreciate this kind gesture on the part of the stores and no doubt will be much appreciated by the boys. The ladies have been very busy getting ready for their dance tonight, which they hope will be a great success. The proceeds from the dance will go towards sending cigarettes to the boys overseas and to buy wool for making soldiers comforts and refugee clothing, also for subscriptions to leading magazines and other things for the air-med.—S

**—HEAR KELVIN concert in French River Hall** Thursday, Oct. 2. L-14-10-1-21.

**—FISHERMEN'S** rubber suits, boots, coats, gloves obtainable at Brace's. L-23-10-2-21.

**—HEAR KELVIN CONCERT** in French River Hall, Thursday, Oct. 2nd. L-34-10-2-21.

**—WARMTH WITHOUT WEIGHT** is the outstanding feature of our new fleecy overcoats for men. Now on display. Mill's Dry Cleaners and Tailors, Water Street, Summerside. L-3-10-2-7.

**—RETURNED HOME**—Mrs. Henry Smith has returned to her home in the States after visiting in Free-town the guest of her aunt, Miss Rena Crossman.—S

**—NEW LONDON PRESBYTERIAN** Congregation, Sunday, October 5th. Geddie Memorial 11.00 A. M. Long River 2.30 P. M. Clifton 7.30 P. M. Baptismal Sunday at Geddie Memorial and Long River Churches and a Thanksgiving Service at Clifton Church, at which the Rev. W. O. Rhoad, D. Th., will preach. Rev. H. M. Buntain, Minister. L-48-10-2-11.

**—VISITS OLD HOME**—Mrs. Claude Sinclair of Fort William, Ontario is visiting her old home in Summerside and is the guest of Mrs. Colin H. Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wright. It is some years since Mrs. Sinclair, who was formerly Miss Russ, has visited her native province and is receiving a cordial welcome from old friends.—S

**—Friends are pleased to learn** that Mr. Bruce Johnson of Summerside is making a good recovery after his recent operation in the Prince County Hospital.—S

**—Mrs. T. A. McIvor has returned** to her home in Summerside after spending the summer months with her son at Parry Sound, Ontario.—S

**—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Corn returned** to their home in Borden on Friday evening from their holidays which they spent with relatives at Vancouver.

**—Mr. and Mrs. Willard Leard of Borden** returned from Halifax last week where they visited their daughter Mrs. Alfred Currie.

**—Miss Georgette Ceretti of Borden** was taken to the Charlottetown Hospital on Saturday evening suffering from mastoids.

**—Misses Loretta Campbell and Edna Bernard of Borden** spent the week-end in Charlottetown guests of Edna's father, Mr. Prosper Bernard.

**—Mrs. Walter Farmer and little son** returned to their home in Borden on Sunday.

**—Mrs. Reginald Rodgers and sons** Reg. and Arthur returned on Friday evening from a visit to Montreal, Toronto, Hamilton and Niagara Falls.

**—I see Glenn Sharpe and Wynne Chappell and Mr. Gordon MacTavish P. W. C. students** visited their homes in Borden on Saturday.

**—Miss Dorothy MacTavish, teacher** at Fernwood, spent the week-end at her home here. —A

### HOLMAN'S STORE NEWS

**SPECIAL FRIDAY & SATURDAY**—300 pairs Children's Ribbed Cotton Hose—sizes 5 to 10—color Fawn—discounted at 19c pair. Dry Goods Department.

**SPECIAL FRIDAY & SATURDAY**—Special purchase Men's Fine Shirts with fused collars. Assorted attractive striped patterns. Sizes 14 to 16-1/2. Specially priced at \$1.29 each. Men's Wear Department.

**NEW ASSORTMENT of KID-NEES' Fine Wool Pullover Sweaters** with zipper. Assorted colors. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Only 59c—Holman's 5 and 10.

### HOLMAN'S SUMMERSIDE

## Interpreting The War

(Continued from page 1)

The Nazi thrust northeastward toward Kharkov from Kremenchug (below Kiev) was the most dangerous spearhead pointed at the Donets Basin. However, the Vorksa offers the Russians a reasonably strong front on which to stand, covering nearly half of the 100-mile-wide gap east of Kiev through which the Germans had hoped to drive on swiftly to Kharkov.

The river runs almost due north of Poltava to join up with the tangle of small streams rising south of Gluskova, the indicated northern pivot of the new Kharkov defence front. At this season and before a heavy freeze comes that might enable Nazi mechanized equipment to leave the roads or rail lines, the whole region must be a quagmire due to the rains.

Perhaps the most encouraging item for Britain, however, is the London report that the Nazi drive to seize the Crimean Peninsula has made small progress along the Perekop Isthmus, the only land approach to the Crimea. The thrust has travelled only seven miles south of the town of Perekop, London said.

If that is true after days of fierce fighting, German attempts to invade the Peninsula have bogged down. The narrow gateways to the Crimea on both sides of Lake Sol, which lies in the centre of the Isthmus, are still to be reached. It is there that the Russians obviously expect to make their main stand in defence of the Crimea.

The highway along which the Germans reached Perekop from the Dnieper crossing at Bratislava skirts Lake Sol to the east. There is no other road through the spider-web of lakes and estuaries ahead of them and east of the lake there is hardly room to deploy a full division for attack. And it is also probable that Royal Air Force planes operating jointly with the Russians on some undesignated front are assigned to aid in the Crimean defence.

The peninsula is one possible key to Nazi invasion of the Caucasus to reach the Baku oil fields. The first skirmishes between German and Anglo-Russian forces for control of those vital essential oil fields probably is already being fought on the Perekop Isthmus.

### R.C.A.F. list Of casualties

(Continued from page 1)

**Overseas:**

**Killed on active service:** Budden, David Hastings, Sgt., Can. R77029. Mrs. H. G. Budden (mother) Montreal.

**Died on active service:** Thompson, John Baldwin, PO. Can. J5094. Mrs. T. Thompson (mother) Saskatoon.

**Missing after air operations:** Findlay, German Francis, Sgt., Can. R57682. Mrs. G. Findlay (mother) Windsor, Ont. Mutton, Elmer John, Sgt., Can. R54110. Rev. R. H. Mutton (father) Pembroke, Ont. Powell, Albert Richard, Sgt., Can. R58183. Mrs. H. W. Powell (mother) Vancouver.

**Previously reported missing—now reported prisoner of war:** Morgan, John Henry, Sgt., Can. R53681. Mrs. W. H. Morgan (mother) London, Ont.

### Plan Applies

(Continued from page 1)

the rates of unemployment benefits—\$9 a week for single men and \$13 a week for men with dependents.

They may be paid for a maximum of 52 weeks within the first 18 months after discharge if the man was on active service for a year or more. If the man's service was less than one year the benefits may be paid for a period equal to his service time.

Mr. Mackenzie said that as a result of the adoption of the plan: "1. Young men whose academic or professional education has been interrupted by service in the armed forces may secure assistance, if needed, to enable them to complete their education.

"2. Discharged men who can be assisted in obtaining employment by means of vocational training courses will be provided with subsistence while receiving the appropriate training.

"3. Discharged men experiencing ill-health not directly attributable to military service, but hampering them in obtaining employment, may be given financial aid while undergoing remedial treatment (already made available under order-in-council of May 10, 1941).

"4. Discharged men who return to, or take up, private enterprise, such as farming, may be assisted during the period in which they are awaiting returns.

"5. Discharged seamen who, through no fault of their own, experience delay in obtaining civil employment will receive unemployment protection at least equal to that available for civilians already under the Unemployment Insurance Act, and under similar conditions.

"6. After the discharged person has been in insurable employment for 15 weeks within any period of 12 months after discharge, his military service subsequent to July 1, 1941, will be counted as insurable employment under the Unemployment Insurance Act. In any period of unemployment prior to completion of the 15 weeks, he will have the protection of out-of-work benefits under the new regulations were not yet complete, the munitions department said, "but it is stated that savings of important quantities of steel, copper, brass, aluminum, tinplate, bakelite, hardwood veneers, and other raw materials will be effected."

"Since substantial quantities of these are imported, a further saving of the labor employed in their production will result," it said.

The statement said Munitions Minister Howe had warned manufacturers that "there can be no guarantee" that materials will be available for production of the regulated goods "even on the lower (production) basis."

"The output of merchandise essential to our war effort must be maintained," Mr. Howe said.

### NOT ENOUGH LOOT

LONDON—(CP)—Two men attacked a bullion dealer in London's West End and robbed him of a bag containing \$27,000 worth of jewellery but as they drove off in an automobile they tossed the bag of loot to the street.

### OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

**BATTLE GROUNDS** J.R. WILLIAMS 10-2

### Wildier - Yeates Nuptials

The marriage took place at 8 o'clock last evening at the home of Honorary Lieut. Colonel Senator Greelman MacArthur and Mrs. MacArthur, Green Street, Summerside, of Miss Geraldine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lucius Wildier of Laurel, Mississippi, U.S.A., to Pilot Officer William Edward Yeates of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Yeates of Canton, Mississippi, and at present Flying Instructor at No. 9 Service Flying Training School, R.C.A.F., Summerside.

The wedding was solemnized at a charming candle-light ceremony in the drawing room, which was artistically arranged with autumn flowers, greenery, and ferns and softly shaded candles, which gave a cathedral effect and made appropriate background for the bride and groom. The Rev. S. J. pastor of Trinity Church officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by Senator MacArthur, wore a lovely evening gown of sea foam tulle, made with a deep yoke of French net, silver slippers and coronet of Sweetheart roses. Her shower bouquet was of Johanna Hill roses.

Mrs. MacArthur, Matron of Honour, wore a floor length dress of deep fuchsia with French embroidered sleeves and peplum. Her corsage of Talsman roses.

Squadron Leader G. W. Gleedhill was when the first big Handley-Page bombers came out in 1917. Mrs. L. G. Lewis of Summerside played the Wedding music and during the signing of the register P. O. Jack Rielly of Calgary, Alberta, sang "O Promise Me." Following the ceremony a reception was held to which members of the officers mess and their wives were invited.

Buffet refreshments were served in the dining room, which had a colour scheme of pink and white, carried out with bowls of Columbia roses and bouvardia; and lined with tall white tapers. The bride's table was prettily arranged with tiny vases of Sweetheart roses and centred with a three tier wedding cake.

Mrs. Gleedhill and Mrs. Lewis presided over the table. Mrs. Gleedhill was crowned in a floor length dress of heliotrope of Grecian lines, while Mrs. Lewis wore a powder blue model with silver sequin trimming.

Assisting in serving were Mrs. Harold Schurman, Mrs. R. A. Horne, and Mrs. Reginald G. Pope. Mrs. Schurman wore a gown of ice-blue silk crepe on tailored lines with lace insets in the bodice. Mrs. Horne chose a Royal blue velvet, and Mrs. Pope a charming wool dress with embroidered bodice peplum and flared skirt.

P. O. and Mrs. Yeates are spending their honeymoon visiting places of interest in Canada.

For travelling the bride wore a Germanium wool jersey frock with a smart white fur coat and matching turban.

P. O. Yeates joined the R.C.A.F. in May, 1940, and came to Summerside early last spring. The bride travelled by plane from Laurel, Mississippi, last Saturday and has been the guest of Senator and Mrs. MacArthur for the past several days.

### Change in air Tactics reviewed By Old Timer

(Clayton Knight, aviation's foremost artist, was attached to the British Royal Naval Air Service as an American soldier in the first Great War and was shot down, badly wounded, behind the German lines late in 1917.)

(Written for The Associated Press) (By Clayton Knight)

NEW YORK, Oct. 1—(AP)—I'll never forget how excited we pilots were when the first big Handley-Page bombers came out in 1917. The German Berthas—named after the widow Bertha Krupp of the Krupp Gun Works—had been giving the allies an awful pounding and at last we had a big bomber that could repay in kind. Britons called the Handley-Page "Reprisal" planes and we were plenty proud of them.

The new bomber had a big wing spread, compared to present day types, but the crew, pilots, gunners and observers were not young cockpits. We were proud of her speed of nearly 80 miles an hour with a full load and she could actually reach a ceiling of 7,000 feet as well as cruise 500 miles without refueling!

If anybody had told us then that in the year 1941 bombing planes would travel nearly five times as fast—335 miles an hour—at a ceiling of 36,000 feet and be able to go 3,000 miles without a full load, we would have said they were crazy.

But we all thought the Handley-Page was a pretty swell bus. And it was, too, the best of its day. We were all so worked up about the new bomber that all the pilots swore that none would fall into the hands of the enemy.

And yet the very first Handley-Page that took off from England for France flew straight into Germany!

It's still a mystery. Some say the flyer was a German spy who had worked into the confidence of his officers; others say he just lost his way and thought he was landing in France. Anyway, the Germans got the first one intact.

It is quite possible the pilot did lose his way. We had no crack navigators then as they have now. Plenty of planes from both sides got lost and landed in enemy territory, thinking they were back home.

**Modern Navigator**

The navigator on modern bombers is one of the most important men on the ship. He sits back in his own compartment guiding the plane through darkness or bad weather. You can't get lost with him on board, and you know that when you have dropped your eyes on some distant target that he has found for you, he will bring you safely home.

Incidentally, no bombers ever took off from England to bomb Germany in the first Great War, as they do today. They always were ferried over to France. If they had ever tried to bomb Berlin from London, they never would have been able to fly back. The distance was too great.

You hear a lot about bombights today. We had them on our bombers—ours was a marvel of simplicity, just a frame with a couple of crossed wires and a sort of scale. It was so simple that everybody knew that the safest place to be during raid was—on the target! Six of our bombers once did hit the target—a large gas house in occupied Belgium—and we were probably more surprised than the Germans. We never did know which plane hit the mark but we all slipped one another on the back in congratulation.

When I was shot down over enemy territory, I was taken, wounded, to a German prison hospital not far behind the lines.

Every day my own squadron used to come over and drop bombs all around us. The German attendants indignantly protested that they were trying to hit the hospital. From my bed I could look up and get glimpses of my erstwhile comrades letting their eggs go. It used to scare me so that I would grab the blanket over my eyes like a kid for safety.

I was scared to death because I knew the boys were not aiming at the hospital. If they had been, I wouldn't have worried. I knew they were trying to hit an ammunition dump a mile away!

And the worst of it was, I found out that the ammunition dump was a fake—and I had to lie there helplessly watching them waste thousands of bombs.

**Modern Bombights**

But you're not safe on the target nowadays. Modern bombights are mechanical marvels. It's still hard enough to hit a target but nothing like it used to be.

In combat, a gunner now loses a stream of powder over his shoulder. His guns like water out of a hose and in a few seconds his target is miles away. You can't turn one of these new ships on a dime the way we used to do. And a diving attack steps up this incredible speed and cuts down the firing interval proportionally.

This war has developed fire power to an extent that it is almost unbelievable. Twenty-five years ago pilots were shooting at each other with pistols and revolvers. Then somebody fastened a big water-cooled machine-gun on a plane and it was a sensation until they synchronized guns to shoot through the blades of the propeller. Synchronization today is an old story.

The biggest thing in gunnery is easily the multiple-gun, power-operated turret. Britain brought this out first and I believe that this, more than any other development, saved the day for her during the battle of Britain over London.

It was a distinct surprise for the Goering boys and mowed them down like clay pigeons.

Our two-seater fighters used to have a gunner in an open cockpit in back of the pilot. His job was to keep enemy ships off his tail and he could swing his gun around, with great difficulty, to make a broadside burst when necessary. But the air stream generally destroyed his aim and few planes were brought down in the first Great War by broadsides.

The Germans did not foresee this difficulty but the Britons did. Both sides have these turrets now—second in importance to the pilot's own gun. The turret is operated by hydraulic or electric power. A gunner stands in a bullet-proof glass "cylinder" which rotates long in the arc of a button. He is protected from the air stream as well as from enemy fire, and his synchronized guns can pivot out lead stream from almost any angle.

I'll never forget what Canada's Air Marshal, Billy Bishop, said to me when he returned recently from an inspection trip to England. Now Billy was no amateur in the first Great War—he was the top ace in the Royal Flying Corps and must have been one of the top 100 German aces, officially 72. I asked him how today compared with our day.

"Well," he said seriously, "I felt like an old gal in hoop-skirts standing alongside of the latest glider."

And that's putting it mildly, brother.

### Govt Prepares

(Continued from page 1)

and speech, has led the drive to prepare the nation.

Warning of the likelihood of heavier raids, Mr. Morrison said that "if the Russians can resist or lock the Germans that will be fine, but," he continued, "if the Germans are able to dig in for the winter, they may bring large forces of bombers from the eastern front to attack this country."

Keynote of the government's campaign to "streamline" equipment and services has been the motto "Britain shall not burn."

This message has been spread throughout the country by huge posters in flaming colors depicting incendiary bombs with fingers of fire clutching out for something to devour.

With this in mind the fire-fighting services were reorganized and the new set-up secretly put into effect in mid-August.

Mr. Morrison said in a message to the people: "You know and Hitler knows that we could lose the war by fire. We could, but we will not. We will see to it that Britain shall not burn."

### MEAT AND POTATO SALAD

2 cups diced cooked potatoes  
3 green onions, chopped  
1-2 cup chopped celery  
Salt and pepper  
4 tablespoons salad oil  
2 tablespoons vinegar  
1 cup cooked, diced meat  
2 hard-boiled eggs  
1 chopped dill pickle  
1-4 cup mayonnaise  
2 tablespoons chili sauce or catsup

Method: Combine the diced potatoes, onions, celery. Moisten these with the salad oil mixed with the vinegar. Now add the cooked, diced meat, the eggs, which have been chopped, and the chopped pickle. Blend mayonnaise with chili sauce.

### LAST OF GORILLA

LONDON—(CP)—Ment's four-year-old gorilla at Regent's Park Zoo in London, died of pneumonia. Meng was the Zoo's only gorilla, a gift from the Belgian government.

### OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With — Major Hoople

**THIS IS BUSTER'S BIG NIGHT**

### Canadians pilot Planes which bombed German supply ships

LONDON, Oct. 1—(CP Cable)—Two Royal Air Force planes piloted by Canadians, P. L. H. T. J. Anderson of Winnipeg and Sgt. J. K. Abbot of Montreal, bombed and set afire two German supply ships in a convoy creeping along the Netherlands coast during the night, the air ministry said today.

One plane dived to within 100 feet and flew over the vessel through tracer fire to plant a bomb between the funnel and the bridge. The rear gunner saw the vessel burst into flames.

The first of the first ship guided the second pilot to the other ship.

I was scared to death because I knew the boys were not aiming at the hospital. If they had been, I wouldn't have worried. I knew they were trying to hit an ammunition dump a mile away!

And the worst of it was, I found out that the ammunition dump was a fake—and I had to lie there helplessly watching them waste thousands of bombs.

### Nazi Gliders

(Continued from page 1)

in the centre.

That division, reorganized after a crushing defeat around Yelny, attacked along the river S on Sept. 27, but finally fell back last night, Red Star said.

In the southwest, Red Star continued, Russian tanks struck the German 9th tank division on the flank and general counter-attacks cost the Germans 2,500 dead in two days.

In another unspecified southern area where the Germans were bringing up reinforcements, two battalions of the 1st German Alpine division and several other units were destroyed, with 1,400 killed near the village of U alone, Red Star said.

The estimate of 100,000 German casualties before Leningrad came from Colonel Borisov, in a survey in Red Star. It did not include the German losses in Estonia and around Novgorod, 100 miles south of Leningrad, he said.

Seven German divisions confronting Leningrad have been routed or heavily punished, he said, with the loss of 846 planes, and 400 tanks.

### Instructions Re Temperance Course

The first lesson of the National Temperance Study will appear in the Guardian on Saturday, Oct. 4th and continue on each Saturday until the course is finished. The lessons will also be found in the S. School papers or may be obtained at 5c per copy from Miss A. E. Giles, Clon House, Athens, Ontario.

There are two sets of lessons, primary juniors, and intermediate seniors.

Intermediates are scholars of 9 years and upwards. At the first question of the Intermediate senior lessons and seniors of 15, 16, 17 years answer both questions.

Intermediates are 12, 13, 14 years and answer the first question of the Intermediate senior lessons and seniors of 15, 16, 17 years answer both questions.

Each pupil should write on each paper his name, address and age as on Oct. 1, 1941, and name of denomination, S. School and Superintendent.

All the answers are to be handed to the S. Superintendent not later than Nov. 23rd.

Any Superintendent who desires may secure forms from his church S. School headquarters or from Miss A. E. Giles, Clon House, Athens, Ont. Send duplicate copy of report to Mrs. Frank Deacon, Freetown.

Each Superintendent send the two best papers three from each grade to Mrs. Frank Deacon, Freetown, by Dec. 15th.

All who get 50 or less than 60 marks are entitled to a Pass Certificate. Those who get 60 marks and over are entitled to an Honour Certificate. Send to headquarters for the certificates.

Those holding five certificates are entitled to a special award. Apply to Miss A. E. Giles, giving the names and addresses of the scholars. A special award is given also to those holding ten certificates.

Clip this out for future reference.

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With — Major Hoople

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