The SUMMERSIDE GUARDIAN
AND PRINCE COUNTY CHRONICLE

THE WESTERNGUARDIAN

AGENT: 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:

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

—FEED HOG WORM POWDER 35c lb. at Taylor Drug Co., Kensington. L-882.

—GRAND FANCY dress skate carnival, Bedeque, postponed until Tuesday, Feb. 4. L-600-1-31-3i

—KENSINGTON Credit Union, bridge, auction and dance at McMahon House, Monday evening, Feb. 3 Old time and modern music. Lunch served. L-599-1-31-2i.

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—RANCHERS who ship fox pelts with us are in luck. We sold another large shipment this week. Cheques going forward immediately. Ranchers send in any pelts still on hand and get big prices for good pelts. Dominion Silver Fox Furs, Summerside. L-632.

—TENDERS FOR HAULING CREAM.—Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to and including February 11th, for the hauling of Cream to the Kensington Butter Factory for season 1941 from May 1st to November 30th, 1941. Boundaries of routes and any other information may be obtained from the Secretary. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. W. L. Delaney, Secretary. L-484-1-29-2-p-5.

—TENDERS FOR WOOD.—Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to and including Tuesday, February 11th, for supplying the Kensington Dairying Association with 80 cords hardwood; to be piled and measured at factory. Wood not to be over three feet in length and not smaller than three inches; over six inches to be split. May tender for any part of the above amount. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. W. L. Delaney, Secretary. L-484-1-29-2-2-5.

—I.O.D.E. MEETING. — The regular monthly meeting of the Abegweit Chapter of the I.O.D.E. was held in St. Mary's Hall on Thursday, and was well attended. Miss Hunt, the Regent, presided. This was nomination day and a slate of officers was drawn up to be voted on at the annual meeting which has been set down for February 20th. Miss Wanda Wyatt reported for the War Work Committee and read a letter from the War Service convener of Halifax, thanking them for their splendid shipment of woollen goods. The navy goods were distributed in Halifax and the khaki goods were sent overseas. Two letters were read, thanking the Order for seamens' bags. There is urgent need for more knitted goods. A copy of a cable from Lady Tweedsmuir was read in which she asked for khaki gloves to be forwarded immediately. Miss MacLean reported for the Educational committee on the sale of calendars and also read a letter from Mrs. MacLean in Charlottetown, who suggested having a lecturer speak to the members on Democracy, and also asked what was being done about magazines for the soldiers. Mrs. Allen reported that 53 children were being supplied with milk. S

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—CASH OR SYMPATHY? CONSULT RALPH MUTTART— Insurance of all kinds. Rates and particulars without obligation. Phones Summerside 527-1 527-2.

—OUT AGAIN —Friends will be pleased to learn that Mr. Leo Wood is out again after his recent illness —S.

—VISITING PARENTS —Rev. Douglas MacNeill, parish priest at Rustico is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. MacNeill. —S.

—ST. MARY'S BRIDGE — The hostesses at the regular weekly Bridge in St. Mary's Hall this week were Mrs. E. T. Tanton, Mrs. W. W. Baker and Mrs. M. L. Frank MacKenzie. —S.

—LOST—Five month old female Boston Bull Pup, black with white breast and face. Disappeared when following owner from home. Anyone knowing whereabouts of this pet, kindly notify owner, Glen Cotton, Kensington. L-567-1-30-2-1.

—ENTERTAIN TEACHERS' CLUB— Miss Murry entertained the Reading Club of the High School at the home of her aunt, Mrs. E. T. Tanton. Miss Estelle Bowness led the discussion which was on "The Star Gazer" by Zsolt Von Harsanyi on the life of Galileo Galilei. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the debate. —S.

—DEATH OF MRS. EMANUEL J. ARSENAULT — There passed away after a brief illness Mrs. Emanuel J. Arsenault at her home in Cape Egmont on Monday, January 27th at 68 years of age. Mrs. Arsenault was most highly esteemed in the district and her many friends are grieved to learn of her passing. Besides her husband there are left to mourn two sons, Alban in Cape Egmont and Edward in New Brunswick and one daughter (Anita) Mrs. Edmund Arsenault at home; three brothers Joseph and Emanuel Gallant of Summerside and Sylvere of Seattle, Washington; and a sister, Mrs. Joseph L. Gallant of Fifteen Point. The funeral was held on Wednesday from her late residence to Mont Carmel Church, Rev. Nazare Poirier officiating at the Requiem Mass. Interment was in the Cemetery adjoining the Church.—S.

—BAPTIST HOLD ANNUAL MEETING — The congregation of the United Baptist Church at Summerside held its annual church meeting and banquet in the hall on Wednesday evening. In spite of the weather there was a good attendance and the annual collection taken at this meeting was well over 200 dollars. Rev. C. W. Cook presided and spoke briefly on the advantages of such a gathering and congratulated the various organizations on their year's work. During the banquet all joined in a general sing song. Solos were pleasingly rendered by Mrs. Hughson, accompanied by Mrs. Snogren; and Mrs. Jack MacLeod accompanied by Mrs. Dobson. The ladies received well merited encores. The reports of the various societies were most encouraging and the financial report showed the Church to be in a sound financial condition Mr. Thomas Johnston was re-elected Clerk; Mr. W. A. Currie re-elected, Treasurer and Mr. Wm. Ellis re-elected Finance Chairman, Mr. E. H. Strong, K. C., M. C., moved a hearty vote of thanks to the ladies organizations for their splendid support in all Church work. The meeting closed with prayer. —S.

Personals

—Friends will regret to learn of the serious illness of Mr. Wilbert MacFarlane of Summerside. S.

—Opr. James A. MacLean of the Veterans Guard was a recent visitor to his home in Portage. —S.

—Dr. T. V. Grant, M. P., and Mrs. Grant are guests of their son, Dr Roy Grant and Mrs. Grant, Summerside.—S.

—Mr. J. Peter Arsenault of St. John, N. B., was a recent visitor to Egmont Bay the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Arsenault. —S.

KILLED AIDING CMPANION

PORT COLBORNE, Ont., Jan. 31. —(CP)—Donald Murray of Port Colborne, who came here from Nova Scotia 10 years ago, was killed today when he went to the assistance of Philip Adams and fell 35 feet from a scaffolding on which they had been working over a gas main in the plant of the Canadian Furnace Ltd. Adams was overcome by escaping gas and when Murray went to help him on the scaffolding, he fell to the ground and suffered a fractured skull.

TEACHER WANTED

Applications will be received by the undersigned up to 6 p.m. Monday, Feb. 3, 1941, for a first class teacher for Vice Principal, Grade 7 and 8, Kensington School. Supplement $200. W. L. Delaney, Secretary of Trustees Kensington School District No. 94.

L-608-1-31-3i

Sinking Italian ships were still burning in Tobruk harbor as the British desert army "mopped up." A three-pronged lightning attack, backed by the most terrific canonading by British guns since the last war, had smashed the Italian stronghold to its knees. Many thousands of prisoners were taken. In a screen of dust, a squadron of speedy Bren gun carriers (LEFT) sweeps into attack.

British engineers opened the final assault on besieged Tobruk by blowing up barbed wire defences and tank ditches. An artillery barrage followed. Under the artillery fire, Australian shock troops and British machine-gunners like these (RIGHT), moved up and broke through gaps in the barbed wire blasted by the engineers.

Kensington And Vicinity

Among the many visitors to Summerside on Wednesday were Mrs. Peter Power, Mrs. James Jardine, Mrs. Wm. McLean and Miss Janet Jardine.

Miss Katherine Anderson is on a holiday to Borden, the guest of her sister, Miss Isabel Anderson.

Mr. Ewen Clark returned home on Thursday evening from Charlottetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip McNally were recent visitors to Summerside.

Miss Helen Mill of Clermont left this week for St. John, N.B., where she will take up her new position.

Lieut. O. B. Darrach of the C.A.S.C. is on furlough with his wife and family here.

Messrs James Pendergast, James Saunders and Kenneth McLean were business visitors to Summerside Wednesday.

Miss Yvonne LeBlanc was a visitor to Borden on Thursday.

Mrs. John S. Burns was in Summerside Thursday visiting her husband, Pte. John S. Burns of the Veterans Home Guard, who is a patient in the Prince County Hospital

Mrs. George Cousins has returned home from residing with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Cousins, Moncton, N.B.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Howatt were visitors to Charlottetown Friday.

Her many friends will be pleased to hear that Miss Ethel Chisholm, who has been confined to her home ill during the past three weeks is now well on the road to recovery. H.

Canada Counts $500,000,000 Mines Product

OTTAWA, Jan. Feb. 1, —(CP) — A rosy picture of Canada's mineral industry at the conclusion of its "busiest year" is given in a year-end survey made by the Department of Mines and Resources.

The review estimates value of Canadian metal and mineral production in 1940 at more than $500,000,000 lists record outputs in several fields and adds that gains over 1939 were shown by all "but a few" of the 50 minerals produced in commercial quantities in Canada.

In a report on the base metal industry, the department declared the industry is prepared to meet all wartime requirements "at prices far below those which prevailed in the last war."

"Although undergoing the greatest test in its history, the ... ndustry is in shape to meet its full share of war requirements both from Canada and the United Kingdom," the survey says.

"Practically the entire surplus production of Canada's base metals, amounting to several hundred thousand tons, was shipped to the United Kingdom in 1940, in accordance with agreements. . .

"In contrast with the years of the First Great War, when only relatively small tonnages of the metals were refined in Canada, facilities now are available in the Dominion for producing by far greater part of the output in the refined form."

$203,000,000 in Gold

Citing figures, the department said the anticipated $500,000,000 production in 19440 would be well above the $474,602,000 figures covering value of output in 1939. Other figures listed by the department:

Gold production reached a record level in 1940, with a total value of $203,000,000 against $184,116,000 the previous year.

Output of crude petroleum amounted to a record-breaking 8,701,000 barrels valued at $11,113,000. This compared with 7,900,000 barrels valued at $10,400,000 in 1939.

(Turner Valley Oil Field in Alberta, where some 120 wells now are in production, supplied more than 96 per cent of the output.

Coal production totalled 17,000,000 tons valued at $54,000,000 highest figure since 1929. The department did not list 1939 figures.

Significant trends in the mineral industry, included first Canadian production of iron ore since 1923 from the New Helen mine in the Michipicoten area of Ontario, also were noted in the survey. In 1940 the New Helen mine produced more than 300,000 long tons of sinter with an iron content of about 53 per cent.

Large-scale development of a high-grade deposit of hematite iron ore in the Steep Rock Lake area west of Port Arthur, Ont., is planned, the department said. Production of the ore, essential for war needs is beginning at Pinchi Lake in the Omineca district of British Columbia.

"This property is already reported to be the leading producer. . .in the British Empire and the new Canadian production is of particular importance owing to the cutting-off of the normal supply of mercury from Italy," the department said.

GOLD MILLING PLANTS

A total of 142 gold milling plants including 12 starting production in 1940, contributed to last year's gold output.

"Nine new plants with a total capacity of 2,200 tons of ore daily now are under construction and capacity of existing plants has been increased by a total of 1,600 tons."

The department said gold ore is being mined in Canada at the rate of approximately 20,000,000 tons a year. The metal is produced in commercial quantities in six provinces, as well as in the Yukon and the Northwest Territories.

Tons of asbestos produced in 1940 totalled 346,000 valued at $15,000,000 while silver production amounted to a value of $3,975,000. The department said both values were slightly below 1939 figures.

Storage of Apples For Home Use

(Experimental Farms News)

Undoubtedly storage is the chief factor in the orderly distribution of the apple crop. The consuming public demands high quality dessert apples, such as McIntosh Cox Orange, Delicious and Spy, over a period of many months. Cold Storage facilities have been provided at strategic points in the Annapolis Valley and at the larger centres of population where apples are stored under proper temperatures and humidity to sustain the life of the fruit while retarding maturity, and these are released as the market demands.

In the urban centres where fruits from these storages are supplied regularly to the fresh fruit trade it is questionable if it is advisable for the average household to attempt to store any quantity of apples. But in the districts remote from these storage facilities the storage of apples and vegetables for household use presents a different problem, states R. D. L. Bligh Assistant Superintendent, Experimental Station, Kentville, N. S. Here the housewife is not serviced by the fruit dealer or grocer. The apples she uses throughout the winter must come from those stored earlier in the season. It is to these districts that a much larger volume of high-grade apples should move and be consumed.

The apple is a living organism. After its removal from the tree, life must be sustained on food stored in the apple itself and when this becomes exhausted the apple dies or rots. Deaths may be prematurely hastened by rough-handling (bruising and allowing decay organisms to attack it) or by storage in high temperatures. Quality in the apple depends to a large extent upon the proportion of sugars and acids within its tissues. Prior to harvest the starches are relatively high, but in the ripening process these change to sugars and the acids diminish and the apple becomes agreeable to eat. While ripening oxygen is utilized and carbon dioxide is given off. This is respiration. Respiration is the measure of the speed of living. This process is hastened by heat and retarded by cold. This is the function of storage.

It is therefore important that the householder who is purchasing apples for winter use should secure recommended storage varieties such as McIntosh, King, Rhode Island Greening, Stark, Baldwin, Golden Russet, Spy Red Rome Beauty, Ben Davis or Gano. He should only purchase Standard No. 1 or Domestic Grades preferably of the 2 1-2" to 2 3-4" size. The fruit should be mature but not over-ripe. Immature fruit lacks color and quality, is susceptible to scald and tends to wither. Over-ripe or wasty fruit should never be stored. Buy by grade and from reputable dealers.

For information in the construction of a storage room and details of storage write to the Publicity and Extension Division, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, for publication No. 632 "Household Storage of Fruits and Vegetables".

Composition of Alfalfa Hay

(Experimental Farms News)

The qualities which place alfalfa at the head of all common hay crops are high yield, palatability, richness in protein, an unusually high calcium content, and its value as a source of vitamins A and D states Dr. J. M. Armstrong, Division of Forage Plants, Dominion Experimental Farms Service. The following table which gives the average returns per acre from alfalfa hay and other crops shows that alfalfa produces a larger yield of dry matter per acre than clover, timothy or mixed timothy and clover, and is but slightly excelled by silage corn.

Matter	Digestible Protein	Total Digestible Nutrients
	Lb.	Lb.	Lb.
Alfalfa hay	3,688	432	2,052
Clover hay	2,601	207	1,536
Timothy, and timothy - clover hay	2,173	90	1,167
Corn Silage	3,888	160	2,533

In furnishing protein the value of alfalfa hay is striking, since it provides twice as much digestible protein as clover hay, five times as much as timothy or timothy-clover, and almost three times as much as corn silage. In yield of total digestible nutrients it is only excelled by corn silage.

Alfalfa hay is exceptionally high in calcium, containing 1.43 per cent on the average. This makes it particularly valuable for dairy cows and young growing animals. Its phosphorus content is only fair, averaging .21 per cent. Well-cured alfalfa hay is very rich in vitamin A and is also one of the best sources of vitamin D.

The composition of alfalfa hay may vary depending on two factors —how it is cured and when it is cut. Bright green hay cured when there is no rain, and with little shattering of the leaves, has the highest feeding value. Exposure to rain will leach out a considerable portion of the soluble nutrients and lower the vitamin content. Since the leaves contain three times as high a percentage of protein as the stems, any considerable loss of leaves in hay-making should be avoided. It should not be allowed to dry out too much in the swath, but should be raked into windrows and cocked before the wilting process has proceeded too far.

If curing has been carried out under favorable conditions the other chief factor affecting its composition is the stage of maturity at which it is cut. The earlier the hay is cut the higher will be the percentage of protein, the lower will be the percentage of fibre, and the greater will be the digestibility. A reasonably early time for cutting is when the crop is one-tenth to one-half in bloom. If cut before bloom shows, the total tonnage is reduced and the persistence of the stand will be unfavourably affected.

At the zero hour, infantry, tanks and more machine-gunners moved up to the edge of the dessert "no man's land," much in the manner this strung-out line of infantry follows the heavy tank (CENTRE). At the attack command, they sped across the cold sand, penetrated the barbed-wire gap and spread out fanwise. The British tanks had prepared the way by racing around the double ring of stone-built camps, the Italians' outer defences. Their cannon and Bren guns blazing, the tanks silenced the stone forts.

Spring Gravitates To Coal Scuttle Bonnet

By JOAN YOUNGER.

NEW YORK Jan. 20. (BUP) — Having launched a draped, but not droopy, shoulder line and raised the skirts of women over-night, New York today recovered from the first round in the international free-for-all for the title of fashion centre of the world.

Calling their punches with enough ballyhoo to put a Barnum to shame Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia and the fashion group whirled into action, Wednesday night, with Fashion Futures, a super-duper spectacle of spring styles which included 400 gowns, furs, hats, and accessories shown by 150 models to 2,000 merchants and stylists from all over the country.

With no holds barred Fashion Futures slapped playfully at the so-called best dressed women, naming them upper bracket clothes horses: hit the press behind the stage, and then shadow-boxed with the mayor himself, bringing out a new feminine fedora, modeled on the big-brimmed hats the mayor has worn for 30 years.

In 18th short skits, banked with appropriate scenery, clothes for daytime, business travelling, sports and evening were revealed. One whole scene was devoted to the new trend in softer shoulders, with the quarterback effects of yesterday definitely out. Hemlines on all day dresses were pegged at 17 inches off the ground, while two formal frocks from Germaine Monteil hinted a revival of the old dip-in-the-back and up-in-the-front style of 1929.

BLARING COLORS

Significant, too, was the accent on blaring colors, caveman colors according to the audience. Bold poison green was worn with tricycle red and pin-wheel purple. An entire scene was given over to the importance of checked fabrics for the Easter parade, bad checks good checks and bouncing checks in soft wool suits with gently moulded lines.

Tossed into the ring, too, was a collection of vividly red accessories, including red wigs, to be worn like a Christmas tree with green or conservative, with navy blue.

Biggest laugh was the Ilka Chase commentary, which started with a collection of screwier hats. Included in this was a so-called crystal chandelier model made of vinylite, a yellow coal scuttle bonnet and turban so lengthy that a small boy strode behind to carry its orange and green streamers.

Miss Chase then presented the clothes of the upper bracket clothes horses—the spring costumes selected by Mrs. Byron Foy, Mrs. Thomas Shevlin, Lady Charles Mendl and Mrs. Gilbert Miller. Lady Mendl sponsored a quilted navy coolie coat while Mrs. Byron Foy's selection was a black net strapless evening gown with a full skirt.

Military touches were scattered throughout the show, touches that were referred to by Miss Chase as the emblemania. Gold eagles accented shoulders and pocketbooks cadet blue was cited as one of spring's new colors, and a plethora of full-length daytime capes took their cue from officers' full dress.

One scene was devoted to gentle jewel shades favored by such fashion leaders as Queen Elizabeth and the Duchess of Windsor. Sapphire pink, larkspur blue, topaz yellow and peridot green were included in these monotone outfits, decked with the matching jewels and created in soft wools and flowing chiffons.

There also was a starkly severe collection of blacks and whites, very sophisticated in their simple line and chalf-white accents. A few suits still sported the long-torsoed jacket launched by Paris, but several were freshly inspired from the 18th century riding habits, flared and peplumed and very becoming.

At the close of the evening there was a champagne supper in the Parisian tradition. The three-hour show will play a repeat tonight, with Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt as their guest.

Rest in Bed Is Treatment For Influenza

If, as feared, there is a world-wide pandemic of influenza this winter, it will not catch public health authorities quite as unprepared as they were 21 years ago. There are at least three hopeful developments.

First something is known about the cause of influenza and a great deal is known about its symptons and mode of spread.

Second, the chief cause of death in the former influenza pandemic was pneumonia, for which influenza paved the way and new treatments for pneumonia by serums and chemicals have reduced its terrors.

Third, a vaccine to prevent influenza has been developed and is being tried experimentally in England and the U. S. If it proves successful, influenza will be a conquered disease.

Despite these favorable developments, it is still true that a great deal about the cause of influenza is unknown and that there is no specific cure for it. Pending a trail of the vaccine, the tried and true rules of prevention must be relied on. These rules are chiefly two. On is to avoid a severe illness as much as possible by keeping in the best possible physical condition. The other is to go to bed at the first sign of infection.

CAUSED BY VIRUS.

Influenza is caused by a virus and it is only contracted from someone already infected. In other words, it is a contagious disease. Nevertheless, persons whose resistance has been lowered by poor nutrition by lack of sleep, by exhausting exposures or by other weakening processes—as well as the very young and the old — are more lable to contact the disease in the first place and much more liable to have a severe attack in the second place.

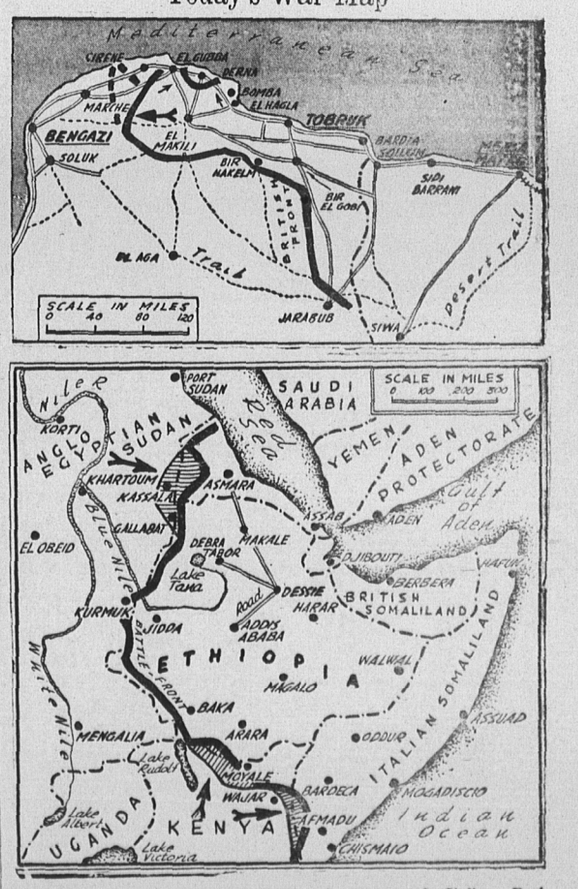
It is not true that sitting in a draught or becoming chilled will cause a cold or influenza. But it apparently is true that these conditions weaken the body's defense and make it more likely that a cold or influenza will develop when infection occurs. In the same way, the person with poor resistance is more likely to develop influenza and to have a serious attack.

The rule about going to bed at the first symptom of a cold or influenza is highly practical advice for two reasons. At the outset it is difficult to know what disease it is. If it is mild, so much the better. If it is serious and if it develops into virulent influenza or pneumonia, then going to bed may save life. In either case, the period of disability will be shortened and the patient will be well ahead in the long run.

But the patient should not only consider himself. Even if he cares nothing for his own health he should understand that a walking case of influenza is a public menace. Everyone with whom he comes in contact is exposed to the infection and it may be that some of his victims will have such poor resistance that they will die. It is manslaughter just as much as accidentally killing a person in a traffic accident is manslaughter.

Use Minard's for dandruff.

Today's War Map



British offensives against the Italians in Libya and Italian East Africa are gaining momentum. Having taken Bardia, Tobruk, Bomba and El Makili, following the great British victory at Sidi Barrani in Egypt, the British are driving straight at Bengazi, the principal city in eastern Libya. Rome admits that the British are pushing in that direction, although it claims that Italian forces are resisting at points south and east of Derna. Most of the garrison at Derna has fled. Graziani realized that Derna would be another trap and he tried to extricate the bulk of his troops from that place, leaving only a sufficient holding force to act as a rearguard and delay the British advance. The battle-line, as indicated on the TOP map, is largely guesswork. As shown here, the British advanced forces are far on their way from Derna to Bengazi. The heavy dotted line suggests where the British armored units may have dashed northward to the coast, west of Cyrene to head off the retreat of the enemy. Such fighting as is now in progress is between British advanced forces and fleeing Italian tanks and armored cars. The BOTTOM map shows the British gains to date to the east of Kassala in the East African campaign. The gains in the south, the shaded areas, are those recorded last week.