

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

Subscriptions Advertising, should be left with Mrs. Pond.
The Guardian may be bought daily at any of the following stores in Summerside:

Bookstore, Water Street. **Garlick Drugstore, Water Street.**
Bakery, Water Street. **McGee's, 27 Grand Street.**
The Guardian will be delivered to any home in Summerside by day at 2c per day or 10c per week. Phone 289 for this service.
Your order to the boy responsible for deliveries on your route.

Insurance is reserved for news interest, but advertising copy nature may be inserted under a word, strictly payable advance.

WESTVIEW LODGE, Tryon and Fresh Lobsters and every day. L-9-7-8-29-31.

TERMAN'S PEN & PENCIL at Taylor Drug Co. Ken. L-27-7-8-30-11.

PLANS SAND, gravel, hard and one day hydrated lime to make concrete. Fresh cement and water proof compound.

AVES FOR MONTREAL Baker of Summerside left to take an engineering course at McGill University, Montreal.

ENGRAPHER WANTED Apply by letter to "ABC" Guardian, stating references. L-29-4-30-11.

ENDING MEDICAL COURSE Dr. John F. MacNeill left for Ottawa to attend the medical council of Canada meets in Ottawa. Mrs. MacNeill, Miss Ruby and Miss Ruth Dadds.—S

SCHOOL REOPENS Summerside High School opens morning for the fall term. Grades 7 to 12 will assemble at 8:30 a.m. on Monday. New pupils for Grade 7 will not come until Thursday at nine o'clock.—S

NSINGTON SCHOOL — Opened on Monday with the following staff: Prin. Mr. Norman McVie Prin. Mr. Miss Helen and Mrs. Wm. Sempie, and Miss Thompson.—K

STRATE'S COURT — The judge heard several cases. One man received a fine of \$5.00 and costs. A man from Queen's was fined \$10.00 and costs. A man from Queen's was fined \$10.00 and costs. A man from Queen's was fined \$10.00 and costs.

WELL GATHERING — A well gathering was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Penwood, to bid farewell to Mrs. Penwood. The gathering was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Penwood, to bid farewell to Mrs. Penwood. The gathering was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Penwood, to bid farewell to Mrs. Penwood.

ELLANEOUS SHOWER — A miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mrs. Eli MacLean, on August 26th, in honor of Miss Olga Ferguson. The shower was held at the home of Mrs. Eli MacLean, on August 26th, in honor of Miss Olga Ferguson.

WEDDING — A wedding was held at the home of Mrs. Mary Brennan of Charlottetown, on August 26th. The bride was Miss Winnie MacLeod of Charlottetown. The groom was Mr. M. Campbell.

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HOLMAN'S STORE NEWS

COURTS GREETING CARDS! The largest assortment in town—Cards for every occasion—birthdays, anniversaries, showers, weddings, announcements, etc. See this large showing of Greeting Cards in Holman's China Department.

SPECIAL: Twenty-four only Misses' Summer Dresses clearing at \$1.29 each. Nice materials, attractive styles. Holman's 5 and 10 Department.

"BRITAIN DELIVERS THE GOODS" and we are receiving regular shipments of English Dinnerware, China and Pottery. Drop and see the many new arrivals now on display. Holman's China Department.

HOLMAN'S SUMMERSIDE

PERSONALS

—Miss Shirley McDonald of Charlottetown is visiting in Kensington.—K

—Mrs. Etha Smith of Boston, Mass., is visiting her aged mother, Mrs. Gomm who resides at the home of Miss Elsie Gillis, Clermont. Mrs. Smith who came by motor expects to spend about two weeks here.—K

—Miss Bernice Ready of Charlottetown is visiting in Kensington the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert MacLellan.—K

—Mr. and Mrs. George Maye and daughter Miriam left Monday morning for their home in West Bridgewater, Mass., after a pleasant visit with Mrs. Maye's brother, Mr. Wilbert Lawless and Mrs. Lawless of Norboro. They came by motor and were accompanied by Mr. Fred Regan of West Bridgewater.—K

R. A. F. ON

(Continued from page 1)

At home, the Press Association said Britain's aircraft production last week reached new heights. For obvious reasons no figures on the output were given.

First aid explosions splashed the darkness when a large quantity of bombs was dropped on the Spanish quay and shipping at Tripoli Saturday night, a communiqué from Cairo said. At Rhodes harbor, broke into flames at Calato and Maritza, and a ship was hit twice in a new torpedo plane attack on Italian shipping off Lampedusa island.

An air ministry resume said the R. A. F. now augmented by the arrival of the South African air force in the western desert, delivered in August the heaviest bombing raids yet conducted in the Middle East.

A. F. has delivered concentrated assaults against the Corinth canal in Greece where it was said a landslide has blocked the waterway for months. Eleusis and other German-occupied airbases in Greece, airports in Crete and even has sent fighter-planes in sweeps over Sicily, close to the Italian mainland.

OUT TO SMASH BASES

Informed neutral military observers said the R. A. F. is trying to smash enemy bases in the Axis in the Middle East just as it did on the channel last year.

These observers predicted that the ousting of Axis political agents from Iraq and Iran, and the probability that the Russian campaign will be bogged down in winter's mud and snow, will impel the Axis to assault Turkey and Britain's middle eastern bastions.

Oil is now a strategic asset and an objective of such a drive as was Britain's position at Suez, it was said.

A NEW STRIKE

Indications that the Axis is planning to strike were:

1. Reports of Italian troop movements to the Balkans. The Italian second army recently took control of vital railways from the Croat regime.
2. Much evidence that a German army is gathering in Thrace near Turkey's frontier.
3. The presence of the Fritz Todt organization of Nazi road and fortification builders with thousands of machines and workmen in the Balkans.
4. The appearance of Field Marshal Sigmund W. List, one of the foremost of German offensive strategists, on the Italian high command in the Balkans.

The battle on Britain's home front was in strange contrast with a year ago when Germany sent 300 planes in one day to attack cities and harbors.

In the daylight sweeps over the channel Sunday, in which Lille, Cherbourg, Brest, Le Trait, Lannion and points along the Netherlands coast were attacked, the air ministry said its fighters outmaneuvered the Germans, few of whom offered fight. The ministry said it was one of the biggest days for the fighter command since last September's battle of Britain.

When the British airmen went back at night they bombed Essen and Cologne.

Two public shelters at Hull were opened by Nazi bombs in turn and many persons killed. Three domestic shelters—also were hit, six being killed and three persons killed in another.

DUCHESS OF KENT HAS MINOR OPERATION

LONDON, Sept. 1.—(CP Cable)—It was announced today the Duchess of Kent has undergone a minor eye operation and has called her engagements for the next two weeks.

The operation was performed in the country by Sir Stewart Duke-Elder. It was understood it concerned a local trouble to the eye.

N. B. MANY RIVERS

Because of its many rivers New Brunswick has been called the "best watered country in the world."

TO-DAY ONLY

Ginger ROGERS
KITTY FOYLE
with DENNIS MORGAN
JAMES CRAIG
KNO RADIO

Also short subject
SHOWS AT 3.00 — 7.15 — 9.15

CAPITOL SUMMERSIDE

INSURANCE ALL LINES

RALPH MUTTART
Summerside

Airmen receive Wings at S'ide On Saturday

The seventh class of graduates from No. 8 Service Flying Training School at Summerside received their wings Saturday. The presentation was made by Wing Commander Fullerton, officer commanding at the school. The "wings" parade was held at 8.30 a. m.

The graduates included one Prince Edward Islander, K. K. Charman of Alberton. Others included, J. S. McKendry, Bathurst, N. B.; D. L. Meisner, Bridgewater, N. S.; F. E. Haines, York, N. B.; E. H. Hamilton, Chester, N. S.; W. Waterville, S. S.; and J. A. Bardsley, Saint John, N. B.

Wing Commander Fullerton spoke briefly. The graduation today is the seventh course to graduate from this school since the school opened last January. The commanding officer said, "To the graduating pilots would like to extend, on behalf of all ranks of the station, hearty congratulations and very best wishes."

As well as affording Miss Rogers a brilliant opportunity to display her dramatic talents, the film gives two clever young actors, the much sought-after leading man of many recent offerings, is cast as the weak but likeable Wyn and James, with Mark Eisen, a young doctor.

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Interpreting The War

(Continued from page 1)

operation.

In a different category, the Rumanians likewise lack enthusiasm for keeping up the fight, now that they have recovered Bessarabia. There were reports via Turkey the other day that some leaders were eager to call it all off. But Rumania is lashed securely to the Nazi chariot. Rumanian troops have been taking part in the siege of Odessa. The Russian army in Cecyly they had smashed two Rumanian divisions there.

Italy's martial fervor likewise has evaporated. The Bulgarians signally were not required to take part in the attack on their fellow Slavs, in the face of Nazi efforts to recruit "token" forces from other European countries to give the invasion an appearance of a crusade against Bolshevism.

One wonders about the Hungarians' enthusiasm. Just no nation is going to be allowed to quit the Axis at this stage, after fighting a mere-half-war.

Finland's spokesmen make out an appealing case for her. Made by geography a buffer between Russia and Scandinavia, Finland has been fighting Russian expansion westward for nearly 1,000 years, and it is contended that the present fight is as much a sideshow of the Second Great War as was the 1939-40 winter conflict.

After that struggle ended in a peace dictated by Moscow, the Finns complained they were still squeezed by their giant neighbor. They explain they then asked Berlin to help them. Germany would help in case they were renewed, but received no reply. The answer came in Hitler's June 22 proclamation.

The Finns waited several days before going to war again. They have pushed ahead steadily toward their former boundaries, protesting the while that they have no interest in helping the Nazis give Russia a mortal blow.

The Finns nevertheless have been of first class help to the German invasion. With 16 or so veteran divisions, better armed now, partially with United States naval planes and guns, they claim to have destroyed nine of some 25 Red army divisions opposing them. They threaten to sever the important railway line to the Murmansk gateway in the far north, isolating possibly eight more divisions. At least three German divisions, meanwhile, have been permitted to cross Finnish territory to fight the Russians in the north.

Without the Finns, the Nazis might well have found it impossible to turn the northern flank of the Red army's 2,000-mile line. With winter coming on and the Germans relatively shy of ski troops, the Finns can be of great use to them.

For Finland to lay down arms would be equivalent to a smashing Russian victory.

RIGHTS OF FREE

(Continued from page 1)

reply:—
"This course I have rejected—I reject it again.
"Instead, I know that I speak the conscience and determination of the American people when I say that we shall do everything in our power to crush Hitler and his Nazi forces.
"Before a battery of microphones in the Franklin D. Roosevelt library here, the President was the final speaker on an hour's Labor-Day program arranged by the office of production management.
"Also participating in the program, along with stars of Hollywood and the New York entertainment world, were Sidney Hillman, associate director of C. P. M.; Ernest Bevin, British Labor Minister, speaking from London; William Green, President of the American Federation of Labor, and James B. Carey, secretary of the Congress of Industrial Organizations.
"Enemies who tried to 'divide us and conquer us from within' Mr. Roosevelt said, know that employees and employers alike were the chief United States fighters in the battles now raging.
"Production had advanced enormously in the past year, he said, and the product of American industry moved to the battle fronts in increasing volume each day.
"But these enemies also know," the President asserted, "that our American effort is not yet enough—and that unless we step up the total of our production and more greatly safeguard it on its journey to the battlefields, these enemies will take heart in pushing their attack in old fields and new."
"While much has been accomplished," he said, "it was imperative that infinitely more be achieved.
"The single-mindedness and sacrifice with which we jointly dedicate ourselves to the production of the weapons of freedom," Mr. Roosevelt said, "will determine in no small part the length of the ordeal through which humanity must pass.
"We cannot hesitate, we cannot equivocate in the great task before us. The defence of America's freedom must take precedence over every private aim and over every private interest.

A Grim Task

"We are engaged on a grim and perilous task. Forces of insane violence have been let loose by Hitler upon this earth. We must do our full part in conquering them. For these forces may be unleashed on this nation as we go about our business of protecting the proper interests of our country."
The President cautioned that the task of defeating Hitler might be long and arduous. Apparently in reference to Russia's strong resistance to the Nazi attack, he asked that those who thought Hitler had been blocked and halted were making a very dangerous assumption.
"When the enemy seems to be slowing up, he said, that is the very moment to strike with redoubled force, to end for all time the menace of world conquest and thereby end all talk or thought of any peace founded on a compromise with evil itself."
While his Labor Day speech stressed international affairs, the President also took note of the nature of the holiday.
"A free labor system, he said, is the very foundation of a functioning democracy, whereas one of the first acts of Axis dictatorship has been to erase all labor principles and standards. Because it demands full freedom of expression and peaceful assembly, he said, trade unionism is a forbidden philosophy under "these rule or ruin dictators."

ISOLATED UNITS

(Continued from page 1)

encirclement and only 600 escaped. Mine throwers and other weapons were left among the booty.

The title of "hero of the Soviet Union" was conferred posthumously in Moscow upon an artillery officer, Capt. Khargin, who was credited with destruction of six German tanks.

Serving a long-range gun himself after four of its crew were killed, Khargin was credited with blasting the Nazi machines out of action as they moved over a highway toward his hillside position.

The casualty was fatally wounded by a shell fragment, a Russian account said, as "the sixth German tank tottered and fell on its side."
"The latest honors also included decorations for five crack Red army units credited with brilliant service at the front. The 17th motorized infantry and the 28th infantry were named for their capture of Lenin. The first motorized infantry and 57th tank divisions and the 46th artillery regiment were awarded the Order of the Red Banner.

There still was no confirmation here of German claims to have recaptured the Tallinn pocket in Estonia, to the west of Leningrad, or of the Volkhov River on the north-west.

The highwater mark of the Nazi invasion acknowledged here runs through Novgorod, on the west bank of the Volkhov River on the northern flank, and Dnieperetrovsk, on the west bank of the Dniester in the south.

Between these strongly fortified sectors, where trench warfare appeared to be developing, Red army forces were said to be hammering the Germans incessantly in stiff, mobile counter-offensives.

Before Leningrad, the Russians are known to have built a formidable series of fortifications comparable to defenses which existed on the Karelian Isthmus to the north.

A report issued by Tass, the Russian news agency, claimed the recapture of one undesignated town, presumably somewhere on the long front between the Black and Baltic Seas since it said Germans had occupied the place.

SWEDISH VIEWPOINT

GOTHENBURG, Sweden — (CP) — Torgny Segerstedt, editor of Handels-och Sjöfartstidningen, compares the recently published "eight-point" program of Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt to the American Bill of Rights of 1789.

Minard's relieves aches.

THANKS TO KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN, THAT TROUBLE IS ONLY A MEMORY

"I have suffered considerably from a sluggish digestive system and have tried many remedies which failed to bring relief. But now, thanks to eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN regularly, that trouble is only an unpleasant memory," writes Howard E. Nichol, Penne, Saskatchewan.

KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN helps you

S' side soldier Surprised at Bomb damage

(By Douglas Amaron, Canadian Press Staff Writer)

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, Sept. 1.—(CP)—Canadian soldiers of the 3rd Division, latest reinforcements for the Dominion's overseas army, are adjusting themselves quickly to their new life in Great Britain.

Ranked among the fittest and best-trained men to come from Canada, these soldiers spent the first month since their arrival polishing up on route marches, bayonet practice, rifle drill and other first lessons of soldiering.

"This makes us feel right at home," said Pte. Albert Punched of Napanee, Ont., as he and other members of his company from an eastern Ontario regiment staged a Bren gun drill.

Landing leaves occupied senior officers of a Nova Scotia highland regiment. "Once we get them out of the way we'll be able to settle down to some real training," said a member of the 17th infantry division, numerous units of marines and a number of labor battalions.

In the Gulf of Finland, more than 60 Russian ships, claimed the Elderkin of Halifax and Cranham McLeod of Amherst, N. S., both former Halifax newspapermen, were among officers supervising them.

Just back from leave, Ptes. E. J. Gaudet of Summerside, P. E. I., and N. Morris of Springhill, N. S., were surprised they had seen so little bomb damage and were somewhat disappointed they had not been in an air raid.

13 killed in Plane crash

MARSEILLE, Sept. 1.—(AP)—An Air France transport plane dived suddenly today into Lake Bolmon, a small salt water estuary northwest of here, killing 13 occupants.

A French member of the French-Italian armistice commission, Jean Gourret, was among those killed and an Italian member, Mario Petrucci, was one of three others gravely injured.

Twelve persons, among them the three crewmen, were found dead in the plane and the 13th, a woman, succumbed shortly afterwards. Besides Petrucci, the injured are Mme. Renee Davis and Claude Ploch. All are in grave condition.

First reports of the accident said that the pilot noted something wrong with the engine soon after taking off this morning for Toulouse and turned back. The balky engine was said to have stalled as the plane struggled back toward Marseilles airport, a few miles outside Marseilles. Gourret also was general director for the port of Marseilles.

No labor trouble In Britain, Bevin Tells America

LONDON, Sept. 1.—(CP)—Labor Minister Ernest Bevin today told the United States in a Labor Day broadcast that at the moment there is no labor dispute in Britain "worth mentioning," and that British labor is determined that "production shall not be interrupted."

Appealing for labor unity throughout the democracies to defeat Nazism and Fascism, both systems which had shown themselves to be the enemies of labor, Mr. Bevin said:—
"You know in your hearts that your future also depends upon victory over Nazism. It is acknowledged that that factor depends upon overwhelming supplies of all forms of war materials. Surely, the working people will not allow any disunity in their own ranks to prevent their finest victory over the monster who would destroy them!"

Graduates as Air gunner

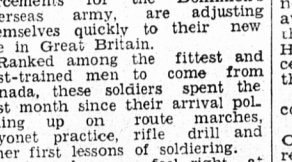
While her famous sister ship H.M.S. Prince of Wales, carried Churchill to his momentous conference with President Roosevelt, H. M. S. King George V. received a visit from King George V. in his private plane to carry out inspection of the fleet in northern waters. He is shown here with Admiral Sir John Tovey, K.C.B., D. S. O., commander-in-chief of the home fleet, on the quarter-deck of King George V.



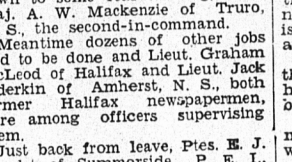
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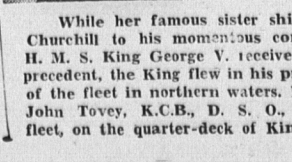
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APPOINTED VICE-CONSUL

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