

CENTRAL GUARDIAN

This column is reserved for news of local interest, but advertising of a newsy nature may be inserted at 5 cents a word, strictly payable in advance.

REV. GEORGE M. ROSS, B. D., of China will preach in Pownall Church Friday night at 8 o'clock. L.657.

FUNERAL TODAY—The funeral of the late James A. Trainor will be held this morning from Frank Hennessey's Funeral Home at 8:45 to St. Dunstan's Basilica thence to the Roman Catholic Cemetery.

ON FURLOUGH—Captain John A. MacDonald of the P. E. I. Highlanders (Black Watch) is spending a short leave in the province at present visiting his parents Senator John A. MacDonald and Mrs. MacDonald, Cardigan. He has just returned from the Royal Military College at Kingston, Ontario, where he completed a military course. Capt. MacDonald is adjutant of his unit.

ON INSPECTION TOUR—Mr. J. F. McTaggart, General Superintendent of the Eastern Lines, Canadian National Telegraph, Toronto and Mr. M. McNeill, Superintendent of the Atlantic Region, Moncton arrived in Charlottetown last night on an inspection tour. They will remain here several days. They are accompanied by their wives and are registered at the Charlottetown.

GAS SUPPLIES LOW—The prediction was made last night by the commission on the gasoline trade in this province that gasoline supplies would be very low before the end of the month. Already in rural areas many stations are sold out. At Cardigan, cars are lined up in garages. In the majority of residents only a few gallons of gasoline remain in the village. Similar situations prevail elsewhere. In Charlottetown no stations are completely sold out, a check-up last night revealed that many are applying a form of rationing, the number of gallons of gasoline only to regular customers. One service station operator said he "hoped to piece out his supply" until the end of the month. But it would be "close going", he added. Another oil man predicted a "dry week-end". The shortage in rural areas was attributed to several causes, but principally to the fact that many retailers made an attempt to ration gasoline until supplies were actually running short. Then, too, farmers are beginning to buy gasoline in increasing quantities for their threshing and for fall plowing with tractors. Opinions as to what the October situation would be. City service station operators said they believed consumption would be down while rural dealers believed it would be up because of increased use of motor trucks as farm produce begins to move in larger quantities.

Officials said they anticipated that the remainder of the period in which the cheese must be shipped would show production gains over similar months in 1940. Despite an effort to enlarge cheese production output in Canada at the end of August had increased only one per cent as compared with the eight-month period of 1940, being 99,000,000 pounds against 98,000,000 last year. May 26 cheese production in Ontario and Quebec, by order of the dairy products board, has been available for export and this order would be mainly responsible for filling the British requirements in spite of unfavorable conditions. By provinces, only Quebec and Alberta showed increases in cheese production in the eight months of 1941 compared with 1940 but the decreases in other provinces were not large enough to cause a drop for all Canada. Officials said they anticipated that the remainder of the period in which the cheese must be shipped would show production gains over similar months in 1940.

Unemployment Insurance Committee

OTTAWA, Sept. 24—(CP)—Tom Moore of Ottawa, president of the Trades and Labor Congress of Canada, has agreed to act as chairman of the National Unemployment Committee. Labor Minister McLarty announced today. The committee, composed of representatives of labor, industry, first great war veterans, women's organizations and the retail trade, was provided for in the Unemployment Insurance Act as an advisory body to assist the commission in carrying out the purposes of the employment service. No salary attaches to positions on the committee.

DEATHS

HOWATT—Suddenly at Summerside, on September 24, 1941, Mrs. Bessie Howatt, aged 74 years. Body resting at Compton's Funeral Home until time of funeral. Funeral notice later.

MacKINNON—At 3 Douglas Street on September 23, 1941, Russell A. MacKinnon, in his 55th year. Funeral Friday, September 26 from his late residence, service starting at 2 p. m. Daylight Saving Time. Interment Highfield Cemetery.

MacLEOD—At 11 Pownall Street on September 24, 1941, Norman Neil, aged 9 months, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman S. MacLeod. Funeral today from the home of Wallace MacKenzie, Dundas, service starting at 2 p. m. Standard Time. Interment Dundas Cemetery.

MACDONALD—The death occurred in Ottawa, Wednesday, Sept. 24, 1941, of Mary M. MacIntyre in her 63rd year, widow of the late John J. Macdonald, formerly of St. Alexander's, P. E. I. The remains will arrive in the city Friday evening on the late express and will be conveyed to Frank Hennessey's Funeral Home from where the funeral will take place Saturday morning to St. Andrew's Church, St. Andrew's, P. E. I.

BAKER—In Peabody, Mass., on Sept. 19, 1941, John M. Baker, aged 65, formerly of Prince Edward Island, retired N. E. Telephone Company official, leaving a widow, daughter, two sons, a sister and three grandchildren. Burial was at Swampscott Mass., where deceased had lived for thirty years.

In Memoriam

In loving memory of Mrs. W. B. MacArthur, who departed this life September 25, 1940. This week brings back sad memories. Of a loved one gone to rest, Who will always be remembered By those who loved her best. Inserted by Her Husband and Family.

N. D. MacLean UNDERTAKER EMBALMER Charlottetown and North Wilshire Phone 149

Interpreting The War

(Continued from page 1)

the Caucasus fields. Once the Germans complete mopping-up operations in the Kiev, where they say they have encircled 500,000 Russian troops in two pockets, the scene of most furious action is apt to shift southward. Moscow reports an unestimated portion of Budenny's men retreating from Kiev out of the trap via the Hadzichka-Okhirka escape route and reforming for defence at Khar'kov. Just where the two Berlin-reported pockets are located is not certain.

At Melitopol the Germans have reached the tributaries of the Sea of Azov. Lake Molochno, the wide estuary forming the mouth of the river of that name, reaches northward from the sea of Azov nearly 40 miles, forming a water barrier to German advance along the coast line to Rostov. There are also indications that Russian forces are holding Kerson at the mouth of the Dnieper, now are striking eastward along the south bank of the river, endeavouring to cut off the German forces which made the Berislav crossing. Nevertheless, the strategic importance of Rostov and its pipe line, as well as its potential value as a jump-off base for a Nazi sweep into the Caucasus, makes it a greater prize for the Germans than even Khar'kov. Its fall would represent a direct threat to the Iran route of communications and supply between the Russians and their British allies.

It does not seem impossible that British ground troops from the India command might be moving from Iran to assist in the defence of Rostov in at least token strength.

Port Is Vital

(Continued from page 1)

The long and bitter struggle for Murmansk, which lies to the east of northernmost Finland, was pictured as continuing, with the initiative in Russian hands.

In the lower Ukraine, heavy and inconclusive fighting was reported during the day before the gateway to the Crimea. At one point, it was acknowledged that the Germans had momentarily broken through, but it was added that after Soviet reinforcements had been brought up the invaders were thrown back with losses of 1,500 in killed alone.

As to the area bordering the industrial Donets river basin where the southern Russian armies were reorganizing in an attempt to hold the strongest of all the Nazi offensives, there was frankly expressed Russian concern. Beyond the Donets lie the bases from which the Germans might seek to spring upon the Caucasian oil fields and the allied supply route through Iran (Persia).

(It was reported from Iran that a major part of the five Russian divisions in the northern section of that country were being withdrawn immediately to support the defence against the southern German push.)

Orphanage Notes

Children are our most important national asset—but only if they are physically and mentally sound—Help us protect them.

On July 30th, the Honorable the Minister of National War Services announced that the Canadian Red Cross Society had agreed to a request from the government of Canada not to proceed with a separate campaign this autumn but to participate with other groups in a joint appeal in the spring of 1942. The Minister's statement further explained that the Finance Department has been trying to systematize public appeals for funds, its views being that the field should be left open in the fall for appeals of ordinary peacetime community services.

Many who spent their childhood in the Orphanage are now serving their country in her need. The Chairman of the finance committee reports that the province is well organized and it is hoped there will be a very generous response to this our annual appeal.

It is our aim that no destitute child shall lack the care and assistance of his or her useful, independent citizen in our democracy. For this we stand at guard in war as in peace.

WHO GIVES TO CHARITY LENDS TO GOD. L-600

Bulgaria may Be preparing To enter war

BERNE, Switzerland, Sept. 24—(AP)—The execution of an unestimated number of Communist members of the Bulgarian Parliament the sending of 120 Communists to German concentration camps as hostages for sabotage were reported tonight in Sofia dispatches. Legislators of the former peasant party were also reported interned as speculation turned on whether the state of martial law proclaimed in Bulgaria over the week-end meant that the country was preparing to enter the war on the side of Germany.

(The British Broadcasting Corporation reported King Boris of Bulgaria was on his way to meet Hitler and his chief aides in what the BBC called a "pretense to declaring war on Russia.") Authoritative Berlin quarters issued what appeared to be a denial of such a meeting. Alaulnia, Boston; the corvettes Tulip and Clarkia, Charleston; the destroyer Richmond, Boston, and the armed merchant cruiser Aurania, Newport News.

Vichy Troops Met contempt In occupied zone

(By Louis V. Hunter) (Canadian Press Staff Writer)

LONDON, Sept. 24—(CP)—Vichy troops sent to re-occupy the Syrian front in the dying days of the war there were stoned during their passage through occupied France where they met "countless" demonstrations of "contempt and hostility" on the part of the population. The story was told by a 2nd lieutenant, who, like the others asked to leave as volunteers with the reinforcements in order to be able to join the Free French forces.

"I was garrisoned with an infantry regiment on the boundary line," he said. "Like many comrades who left the military school at the same time as myself, I entertained the secret hope of joining the Free French. A heaven-sent opportunity arose when a secret circular arrived asking for reinforcements in officers and N. C. O.'s for the Levant."

The signed on immediately, and towards the middle of June left in a convoy of 700 officers, N. C. O.'s and specialist soldiers. I shall never forget the humiliations to which we were subjected during the journey, and the contrast between the open hostility we met with in occupied France and the obsequious welcome which awaited us in Germany.

"Everywhere in occupied France, the population did not hesitate to voice its contempt, even in front of German officials in the stations. In particular our reception at Mulhouse station was memorable. The women threw stones at us through the windows of carriages and shook their fists at us. They refused to sell us refreshments or cigarettes on the platform."

"People gathered in groups which were dispersed by the authorities with the greatest difficulty. In particular I shall always remember one sentence which was rapped out at us by a man of the people in ones of unforgettable bitterness: 'You traitors. We hope you will be killed by the Free French or drowned at sea.'"

The officer said the disgust of the men reached its peak when their train reached the German frontier where, faced with the eagerness of the authorities, "even the blind and lame were taken in by them, most of us felt more like crying. The same ceremony was repeated during the crossing of Germany and the occupied Balkans."

"The clanking of boots and spurs, the shaking of hands, the rook-like salutes, the refreshments specially prepared for us, the toasts to German victory and the new order in Europe—if some credulous or misled people were taken in by them, most of us felt more like crying. The same ceremony was repeated during the crossing of Germany and the occupied Balkans."

Lavish parties Not 'the thing' In old England

By MARGARET BRUNELLE Associated Press Staff Writer

LONDON, Sept. 24—(AP)—Women in England are streamlining their household establishments because it's hard to get servants and too difficult and too expensive to do things on a lavish scale any more.

Thousands have closed down their large houses and have taken small, compact places where they can do their own housework or manage with a part-time maid. Where I live, in South Kensington, there are blocks and blocks of stately old homes deserted by their owners. The few modern apartment houses in this district have waiting lists, and rents for these places are exorbitant.

A friend who recently moved out of a lovely big Georgian house with a beautiful garden into an efficiency flat explained that "it's just too expensive and too much trouble to keep up a big place. Anyway, my family is scattered. One daughter is driving an ambulance, the other is a nurse, and my two sons are in the army. My husband spends most of his time out of London on war work."

Women D. Men's Work The servant problem has become more trying because men's jobs have been opened to women. Women now are bus conductors, truck drivers, railway porters, "milk men" and "postmen" as well as working in the various women's services. Servants who had been accustomed to working around the clock for \$4 or \$5 a week and keep find the hours, pay and more independent positions of these new jobs more attractive. There are many other household

Germans killing Their own wounded

OTTAWA, Sept. 24—(CP)—A broadcast from a Moscow radio station said today a secret radio station in Germany said the Germans are killing their own wounded—those too badly hurt to fight again. The broadcast was picked up here by the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation listening post.

The broadcast said the killings are under the order of the military command with the chief medical officer deciding who shall die. House surgeons perform the killings by injecting air into the wounded men's arteries. Death is almost instantaneous.

It was said the killing of wounded soldiers has two advantages, avoiding unfavorable effects on the civilians of the sight of badly wounded men and it saves food.

Made Commander Of New Air Force Holding Unit

OTTAWA, Sept. 24—(CP)—Group Capt. Frank S. McGill, director of postings and records at Royal Canadian Air Force headquarters, has been appointed commanding officer of a new air force holding unit on the east coast which is designed ultimately to accommodate some thousands of men," the air ministry announced tonight.

Group Capt. E. E. Middleton, director of personnel services at all force headquarters, has been appointed to succeed Group Capt. McGill as director of postings and records.

Air ministry spokesmen said greater accommodation was needed for men waiting to go overseas, especially with the flow of British Commonwealth Air Training Plan graduates increasing so rapidly.

"The new holding unit is designed ultimately to accommodate some thousands of men, and will ensure pleasant and comfortable surroundings during their final days before sailing," an official said.

BONSHAW

Miss Louise Arnett has returned to resume her work as teacher of English in the Northfield Seminary, Northfield, Mass., after spending the past three months at her home in Crapaud.

Many friends were saddened to learn of the passing of Mrs. Douglas MacKinnon, a highly respected resident of Hampton, the sympathy of his many friends are extended to Mr. MacKinnon.

Miss Ruby Morrison, P. W. College, Charlottetown, spent the week end with her parents, Clayton and Mrs. Morrison, Hampton.

Mr. Stirling Enman, student P. W. C., Charlottetown, spent the week end with his parents Warren and Mrs. Enman, Hampton.

Mr. Wm. Arnett, Crapaud is spending the winter with his daughter Mrs. Leone Higgins, South Melville.

Mr. and Mrs. Hedley Muttart, and Mrs. Frank Muttart attended the funeral of the late Mrs. Dougal MacKinnon on Saturday.

problems. Plumbers and electricians have been drafted and you have to wait weeks to get the smallest job done. Laundries collect and deliver only once a week. A small family laundry which used to cost about \$2 a week now costs \$4 and the work is inferior. Many women are doing their nicer things themselves.

Dry cleaning takes three weeks and you have to do your own carrying. Dresses average \$1.50 apiece. If you pay 50 cents extra you can get "express service," by which your clothes are finished in 10 days—if they aren't bltzed.

Every housekeeper makes a daily contribution of the war effort by saving waste paper, tinfoil, tin cans bones and food scraps, which have to be kept in separate containers for the garbage collector. Everyone has to be careful about using water so there will be plenty to put out fires.

Lavish entertaining is out because party food and cocktail ingredients are scarce and prices way up. Cigarettes are hard to find, too, and many people make a point of rolling their own. Daytime entertaining has become more and more popular because of the blackout and transportation difficulties, and this summer many people who have garden have entertained out doors.

Canada's No. 1 Tomato Juice—Libby's "gentle press" TOMATO JUICE. Double your money back. There's a reason for this flavour, too—it's Libby's patented "Gentle Press" method. Only Libby's may use this process of gently extracting the pure essence of the tomato with the maximum of vitamins A, and C. Made in Canada by LIBBY, McNEILL & LIBBY OF CANADA, LIMITED Chatham, Ontario.

WELL PLAYED, CANADA!

Cartoon showing a man carrying a sign that says 'CANADIAN PUBLIC OIL CONSERVATION'. He is being chased by a man carrying a sign that says 'GASOLINE ECONOMIES'. A speech bubble says 'FINE WORK! FINE WORK!' and another says 'CIVILIANS HAVE NO RIGHT TO INTERFERE!'. A flag in the background says 'WAR VICTORY'. Below the cartoon is the text: 'AND HE HAS HIS EYE ON THE GOAL'.

Figures released by the Oil Controller for Canada reveal that the nation's consumption of gasoline this naturally into two classifications—60% essential to the war effort and 40% nonessential. Private motor cars account almost for the non-essential consumption. The Controller announces that in nine weeks, dating from the first week in July, 1941, a reduction of 20.4% in the consumption of gasoline by private motor cars in Canada is indicated by an official survey. While expressing appreciation of the voluntary curtailment by its motoring public, the Controller emphasizes the need for continued and increasing economies in the consumption of both oil and gasoline.

OUT OUR WAY

Cartoon titled 'OUT OUR WAY'. A woman says 'OH, MA! IT'S LOVELY OF YOU TO HAVE HIRED A MAID—IS SHE TO WASH DISHES AND EVERYTHING? NO, I CAN GO OUT MORE.' A man replies 'A MAID? WHAT DO YOU MEAN, MAID? SAY, WHAT'S HE DOING OUT THERE?' The man is carrying a large bundle.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Cartoon titled 'OUR BOARDING HOUSE'. A woman says 'I NOTICE YOUR NEW ROOMER HAS MADE QUITE A STRONG AMONG THE MALES, MRS. HOOPLE—I SAW YOUR GALLANT HUSBAND WADDLING DOWN TO THE BUS LAST NIGHT WHEN IT WAS RAINING, TO MEET HER WITH AN UMBRELLA—QUITE PRETTY, ISN'T SHE?' A man replies 'MRS. BAXTER STICKS HER NECK OUT ONCE TOO OFTEN.'

With — Major Hood

Cartoon titled 'TIGHT BINDING'. A man says 'IT MUST HAVE BOWLED YOU OVER TO SEE A PRETTY GIRL IN THIS PLAIN NEIGHBORHOOD, MRS. BAXTER! AND NOT ONLY THAT, BUT TO CATCH A MAN IN THE ACT OF SHOWING A LITTLE OLD-FASHIONED CHIVALRY—ALMOST TOO MUCH FOR A PERSON IN ONE DAY!' A woman replies 'MRS. BAXTER STICKS HER NECK OUT ONCE TOO OFTEN.'