

New Spring FABRICS

Here are some of the Spring Fabrics that are enjoying high popularity, shown for you in the Dress fabrics section here today.

New assortment of wools for Spring has arrived in sheer wool, "Rabbit Hair" in three shades, Mist Pink, Precious Aqua, Regina Blue and Nassau Blue, 54" wide only \$2.25 yard.

Suits are very smart for Spring, tailored especially we have suiting in Navy and White pin stripe, Black and White pin stripe, 54" wide \$3.95 yard.



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OBSERVER'S ACT SAVED THE CREW

THENS, March 11 (CP)—Prompt action of a sergeant-observer in extinguishing a fire in the cockpit saved one Royal Air Force machine and possible the lives of the crew as well during an engagement between R.A.F. bombers and enemy fighter aircraft over Albania.

Machine-gun bullets struck the "very light" pistol and tube on the aircraft, both pistol and tube being carried into the cockpit. The sergeant-observer noticed the fire and lit the observer's log pad.

The pilot was blinded temporarily and the aircraft was thrown out of control. The pilot was about to order the crew to bale out when the observer succeeded in opening the cockpit roof. When the smoke cleared he noticed the fire and stamped it out with his boots. The pilot then righted the aircraft and made for his base with a lost light as the only damage to the aircraft.

The observer's feat recalled the award of the Victoria Cross last September to Sergeant John Hannah, 18-year-old airman, who beat out a fire in the bomb-rack of a machine in flight. It was the first known occasion that this had been done.

American cars were prominent at Guatemala's first automobile show, held recently in Guatemala City.

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Vichy's threat Serious problem For Britain

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON Associated Press Staff Writer

Britain is confronted by a serious problem in weighing the real significance of Vichy's threat to use the French navy to convoy (ships to) the British blockade.

Indications are that London construes the French move as due primarily to Nazi pressure. Although admitting that it would be "awkward" for Britain if she had to deal with French blockade running simultaneously with a stepped-up German attack on British shipping, the government showed no sign of changing the stern policy of complete blockade.

Between the lines of the British embassy statement from Washington, which reiterated that policy and which probably drew out the French threat, can be read a definite British conclusion that the war with Germany can be won, perhaps relatively soon, by the blockade weapon. There have been many intimations that London experts, assuming that the Nazis can be beaten off in the battle of the Atlantic, hope for a crack-up on the continent next winter due to the pinch of the British blockade.

If the French actually resorted to armed convoys for Atlantic blockade-running purposes, it would throw an added strain on the British fleet. However, it seems clear that in British eyes food reaching unoccupied France—and therefore not subject to German confiscation or diversion—is a different question from shipments into Belgium, Holland or occupied France.

London cables point out that the British fleet in the Mediterranean has all along permitted some French food ships to move from French Africa to continental French ports. If London could be convinced that the French threat is not in fact an element of Nazi strategy and of Franco-German "collaboration" aimed at increasing the strain on the British navy, a supremely critical time, there might be room for a compromise.

There appears to be suspicion in London that recent Franco-German conversations have centered on a Nazi effort to force the Vichy regime into just the attitude it has now taken.

MELBOURNE (CP)—Appealing to Australian workers to "bend their backs to the task before them," Acting Prime Minister Fadden said "penny stoppages" would not be treated casually by the government.

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Existol And Vicinity In Memoriam

Miss Lina McEwen, Charlottetown, spent the weekend at her old home in Bristol, N. S., where she has been employed in the city for the past several years.

Miss Joyce Anderson, Charlottetown, spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Anderson, here last week.

Many friends here and in Nova Scotia will learn with regret that Mrs. Charles Mosher entered the E. Island Hospital, Mrs. Mosher, entered the Hospital on Saturday last after being in poor health for several months.

Percy and Wintzal Baker arrived home Friday from Halifax, where they were employed by the freight department. They came home as they have to prepare for the lobster fishing season as they are part of the new company at St. Peter's Harbor known as the co-operative factory. Several other members who are employed in Halifax, will return shortly.

Many friends here and in other parts of the island will regret to hear that Mrs. P. R. Sinnott, will enter the Charlottetown Hospital, this week for a serious operation. Mrs. Sinnott has been in poor health for quite some time.

Mrs. William McDonald was in the city Saturday on business.

Mrs. Arthur Blackland, who accompanied her mother, Mrs. Charles Blackland, to the hospital on Saturday missed the eastern train and had to spend the week-end in the city.

Passengers on the Souris train Saturday report that the train did not reach the city until afternoon around one and a half hours late but to make up the time the train was held until four P. M.

The Morell Dreadnaughts traveled to Montague last week where they defeated the Primroses by a score of seven-one. The Gerry McAdam, rugged defence player was hitting his stride and caused the red light to flash twice early in the first period.

Mr. Syrus Lapierre, spent a few days in the city last week.

Mrs. Stewart Mosher and family will move to Halifax, shortly where Mr. Mosher, is employed in the fish markets. Mrs. Mosher's married daughter also resides in Halifax.

Pte. and Mrs. George Laybolt arrived from the mainland last week and are spending a few days with Mrs. Laybolt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Daveaur, Dundee.

Mr. Freeman Jay, Morell, garage man was in the city last week on business in his line of work.

Mr. John R. O'Brien, one of the outstanding fishermen around St. Peter's will be missing from the war front from his present position in the army service in Halifax.

The weekend storm added considerable more snow to the already banked roads and unless heavy thaws come to settle the snow many feet, it will be a long time before the roads are opened. Many in this vicinity are of the opinion it would be far better to leave the roads as they are until the snow melts off, as last Spring the cuttings were piled high and kept the roads wet and sloppy for a long time after other unplugged roads had cleared.

Scores of farmers have failed to get their year supply of wood here this winter owing to the great amount of snow.

Ice cuttings has started but the crop is of poor quality owing to the slushy state of the ponds where ice is cut.

Mrs. Fred Leblance who has been in Nova Scotia for the last six months has returned to her home here. Leblance spent considerable time with her husband's parents near Truro. Her husband has been in England for about a year serving with the R. C. A.

Mrs. Anthony Trainor was in the city for a few days last week.

Pte. David Laybolt, arrived home last week and moved his family to the mainland to the district where he is stationed at present.

Pte. James Kennefick returned to his company last week after spending a few days with his wife and family here.

Joseph Gregor Rice Wins another trophy

NEW YORK, March 10.—(AP)—The New York Track Writers' Association voted today to add another trophy to the already handsome collection with which it honors the home of Joseph Gregor Rice of South Bend, Ind.

With admirable unanimity, all 16 writers named the distance-running Notre Dame Alumnus as the outstanding competitor of the 1941 indoor season. It was an honor he also won last winter.

FARM PRODUCTS EXPORT

The situation with respect to the marketing of Canadian agricultural products in Great Britain is gradually becoming clarified with the progress of the war, states the Current Review of Agricultural Conditions in Canada. While Great Britain remains the only important purchaser of Canadian surplus agricultural commodities, her war policy rates imported foodstuffs definitely as supplements to complete the supplies of food, officially considered as necessary. It is, therefore, only possible to export to Britain the commodities which the British Government concedes to have a place in the general war program. All importations of foodstuffs are controlled both as to volume and price to ensure a uniform and sufficient supply of essentials for the whole nation, and to limit these importations to such an objective.

Bridal couples in Burma are mixing tea with vegetable oil to toast each other and their friends.

EDWARD HENDERSON

Passing out of the shadow into eternal day. Why do we call it dying. This sweet going away.

On Saturday, February 15th, 1941, there passed suddenly yet peacefully to his reward in that land where screws and parangs are unknown Edward Henderson Sr., in his 80th year. He had been in ill health and able to attend to his duties on the farm until only a few days before his death when he was stricken with a fatal illness and despite best medical skill and tender nursing he obeyed the Master's summons to come up higher and on the above date his spirit winged its flight to realms of eternal day.

Mr. Henderson was a son of the late Thomas and Mary Dixon Henderson the youngest member of a family of eleven of whom only one sister survives, Mrs. James Finlay, Alton, N.S.

A man of more than ordinary intelligence and possessed of an exceptionally cheerful and optimistic disposition he was always giving a helping hand to others in times of distress or adversity. The Golden Rule was ever his motto. He was a walk and conversation. In his home friend and stranger alike shared his hospitality. His going leaves a void in the community, which cannot easily be filled. He was ever a faithful attendant and supporter of the Murray Harbor North Presbyterian Church.

Besides attending to his duties on the farm he was an accomplished carpenter and until the last year or two every Spring found him busily engaged building boats for fishermen. Into this phase of his work as in everything else he gave of his best ever proving himself a master workman.

Mr. Henderson was twice married. In September, 1888 he married Alexia Ross of New London. She was called home in November, 1913. To this union was born two daughters, twenty-two years ago he was married in marriage to Mrs. Melinda Millar who is left to mourn with his daughters, Mrs. James Graham and Mrs. Harry Reid, Murray Harbor North, also eleven grand children. The sympathy of the community goes out to the bereaved in their irreparable loss of a kind and loving husband and father.

The funeral services held at the home on February 17th were conducted by his pastor Rev. A. C. MacPhail. Despite the inclement weather a large gathering of friends and relatives assembled to pay a last tribute of respect to a beloved friend and neighbor. Hymns sung were "The Lord My Shepherd," "Rock of Ages," "Nearer My God to Thee."

Interment was in the old cemetery at Murray Harbor North and the casket was borne by Benj. Henderson, Harry Reid, James Graham, Serron Hendon, Arthur MacLeod and Lawrence MacHerron. The hearse was driven by his nephew, James Henderson.

"The Lord gave and the Lord taketh away, blessed be the name of the Lord."

Clothes For a Whole People

MANCHESTER, March 11.—Lancashire is now steadily fulfilling the cotton orders which have been coming in from the Dutch East Indies following the visit to Java of the representative of the Cotton Board.

When the Nazis seized the cotton mills of Holland, it was evident that the people of the Dutch East Indies would have to make new arrangements to meet their clothing requirements.

Quite apart from a huge trade in colour-woven sarongs, Holland used to send to Java and the Outer Islands something like 175,000,000 yards of cotton piece-goods every year, or as much as the large trade which Lancashire already does with Australia and New Zealand.

Native production could not cope with it; nor, for several reasons, could the existing trade with Japan be extended.

Lancashire has therefore stepped into the breach. Prices have been cut to the bone. Backed by the British Government, purchases are being arranged of large quantities of native produce, and exports to the Dutch East Indies are willingly being preferred to the demands of Britain's home trade.

Lancashire is, therefore, doing all that can be done to fill the gap.

Greenberg may Go to army soon

DETROIT, March 10.—(AP)—Draft Board officials announced here today they have arranged with a Board at Lakeland, Fla., training grounds of the Detroit Tigers baseball team, for Hank Greenberg to be given his physical examination for United States army service.

Ben O. Shepherd, chairman of Detroit Board 23, said: "The examination probably will be very soon, and we expect a report not later than April 1. If fit, Greenberg will be placed automatically in Class 1-I which means he will be available for immediate service."

AUSTRALIAN QUAKERS CLOTHE BOMB VICTIMS

Melbourne, Australia.—Quakers in Australia have sent large quantities of clothing to the London headquarters of the Society of Friends for victims of bombing raids. Appeals have been received from England for more overcoats and warm clothing.

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