The SUMMERSIDE GUARDIAN
AND PRINCE COUNTY CHRONICLE

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.

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—KENSINGTON POLICE COURT —Last week a number of youths in the Town of Kensington were brought before Stipendiary Magistrate J. F. Profitt by Constable J. Bradley of the R.C.M.P. unit at Summerside, charged with breaking quite a number of glass windows in certain vacant houses at or near Kensington. The defendants were found guilty by the court. Fines were imposed with assessed damages and costs in each case and in default of payment a jail sentence was given the youths which would serve as a lesson for their future conduct.

—LAID TO REST — The funeral services for Mr. Albert Boswell were held on Saturday afternoon and were attended by a large number of friends from all parts of the Province. There was a service at 1.30 from his late residence on Central Street, S'Side, which was conducted by Rev. C. W. Cook of the Baptist Church, assisted by Rev. G. R. Sullivan. The pallbearers were: Messrs. E. P. Foley, George Harris, George Callbeck, Hugh Hannah, Alfred Groom and Peter White. Interment was in the family plot at the Baptist Cemetery at Marshfield. A short service was held in the Baptist Church at Marshfield, old friends acted as pallbearers. Rev. C. W. Cook, assisted by Rev. Mr. Nicholson took the service there.—S.

—MISSION BAND CONCERT — A very delightful concert was presented by the Mission Band of the Summerside Presbyterian Church last week in the church hall. Following is the program: Chorus, "Junior Workers"; Recitation, "A Tot's Remark", Shirley MacDonald; Duet, "I Washed My Hands this Morning", Mary Roy Tanton and Shirley MacKay; Recitation, "Little Light Bearers", John Walker and Tommie MacKenzie; Duet, "Jesus Bids us Shine", Mary Roy Tanton and Shirley MacKay; Recitation, "Ten Little Fingers", Neil Walker; Solo, "Jesus Loves Me", Jane Morrison; Recitation, "Mission Bands" Jean Hopkirk, Georgena MacKenzie and Joyce MacDonald; Duet, "Busy for Jesus", Catherine MacFarlane and Joan Baker; Recitation, "Herolds", John Verwolf and Jean MacKenzie; Recitation, "Loving and Giving" by John MacNaught; Recitation, "Our Gifts" by Jean Matthew, Joan Baker and Catherine MacFarlane; Closing Chorus, "Whisper Song"; Slides; Offering; The King.—S

—MRS. W.R. CAMPBELL VISITS S'SIDE WORKERS — Mrs. W. R. Campbell, National Chairman of the Red Cross Women's War Work visited the Red Cross Workers in Summerside on Sunday afternoon. Dr. John E. Campbell head of the Red Cross Council for Prince County introduced Mrs. Campbell to the ladies. Mrs. Ernest Mills, president of the S'Side Red Cross met the distinguished visitor at the Town Hall and cordially welcomed her. Mrs. Campbell congratulated the Red Cross workers of Prince County for the splendid contributions they have made to the boxes for English women and children; also for their valuable contributions to all other branches of Red Cross work. She stressed the great need for clothing for the bombed areas of England, owing to the tremendous shortage of clothes in England, mainly due to the rationing of clothes. English people were able no longer to give their cast off clothes to the charitable institutions. Mrs. Campbell also spoke of the shortage of wool and the need of conserving it for war work. She asked that all Red Cross workers co-operate with their committees to use the wool given them for the special purpose that it was intended for. If they had wool given to them for gloves, then make gloves; if for socks then make socks. It is only in this way will the shortage of wool be overcome. She felt that the women in the country are doing a splendid work for their country in the many mittees and bales of work they have contributed for overseas. In the late afternoon Mrs. Campbell drove to No. 9 S. F. T. S. and visited the hospital there. Mrs. Campbell was the guest of the Misses Holman at the Holman homestead for tea that evening. Mrs. Campbell left yesterday morning by plane for Moncton.—S.

—WANTED house trailer. Box 326, Summerside. 6-16-2i.

—FRESH CEMENT, order now at Brace's. 6-16-2i.

—TURNIP HOES and garden tools, all kinds in stock at Brace's. 6-16-2i.

—ATTENDING RETREAT —Ven. Archdeacon G. R. Harrison, S'Side left Monday morning for Ch'town to attend a retreat for the Anglican Clergy of Prince Edward Island which is being held at Dalvey. Rev. Mr. Ellis of Halifax will be the speaker.—S.

—ALBERTON COURT — Magistrate Darby held Court on Friday at Alberton and heard the following cases. One case of possession against a man from the vicinity of Tignish fined $10. and costs. A case against a party for consuming fine $5. and costs. Another case against a party charged with the possession of beer fined $25. and costs. A man brought in on a similar charge second offense fined $150. and costs.—S.

—S'SIDE NURSE PHOTOGRAPHED WITH ROYALTY — Miss Andrea Dalton, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dalton, Summerside, sent home a "Canada's Weekly" dated May 8th, 1942, in which she is shown in the ward of a Canadian Military Hospital somewhere in England with the Duke of Kent, who is talking to one of the patients. The Duke is talking to L-Cpl. J. E. Hudson of Winnipeg. Nursing Sister M. Andrea Dalton is standing at the head of the patient's bed, across from the Duke. The magazine is published in London specially for Canadians.—S

—A. R. P. COMPANY PARADE —Men of the Summerside A. R. P. company held a parade on Friday night after their usual meeting. They were wearing their gas masks part of the time. Many interesting citizens watched the turn out. The A. R. P. organization is now fully organized and are fully prepared for any emergency. Cards have been delivered to householders, which when completed will give a full census of the town and what each person is capable of doing in an emergency.—S

—PATRIOTIC CITIZENS—Malpeque is always well to the front in patriotic matters and the following news item will prove the truth of this statement. Mrs. Ralph Beairsto who had charge of the collecting for the Red Cross campaign says she was very grateful to receive from the men who had charge of the plebiscite vote in the Malpeque district, the salaries for that day as a contribution to the Red Cross campaign, as far as Mrs. Beairsto knows they were the only men to do this. Charles Woodside, poll clerk, gave $4.00; Harold Champion, poll officer, $7.00; Charles Lockhart $22.61. $1.90 payment for rent of hall was also handed to the Red Cross. Mrs. Frank Beairsto and Mr. Clem Crafen typed the list free, their money going to the Red Cross campaign. Altogether a very tidy sum was realized.—S

—EXHIBITION OF NEEDLEWORK—The pupils of St. Mary's Convent held their annual exhibition of needlework this week. The many visitors who look forward to this annual event spoke highly of the work done by the children this year. The senior grades had a very beautiful display of exquisite altar linens with very fine hemstitching beautifully done. Grades six and seven also showed their skill in hemstitching with some very lovely linen chair sets. Grade 5 had a lovely display of embroidered pillow slips, a credit to little girls of 10 and 11. Grade 4 made pretty embroidered aprons, the dainty stitching showing up on the fine cambrie of the apron. Grade 3 had some lovely aprons in plain colors, made with plain stitches, which showed painstaking work. Pretty little handkerchief bags were the choice for grade two and very lovely they were too in dainty pastel shades. Grade one had some very pretty pieces of needlework done in outline stitch. The small boys were not forgotten and they excelled in a realistic model of a fishing harbour, with tiny boats, made by the boys; a tiny wharf with lobster traps, lighthouse and boat house. It was all very complete with harbour master and in these war times, a sentry on guard; there was also a number of hobby horses on display made by the boys. Cut outs and crayon work added to the attractive display.—S.

Personals

—Miss Brown, Superintendent of the Prince County Hospital left on Saturday morning for Montreal to attend the annual meeting of the Nurses Association of Canada.

—Lieut. Wm. Arnett has arrived in Summerside to spend a short leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Arnett before rejoining his regiment.

—Mrs. A. R. Brennan has returned to her home after a short visit with her sister, Mrs. Sutherland at Chipman, N. S.

—The Misses Glen MacNeill, Muriel Lefurgey, and Una Murray were recent visitors to their homes in O'Leary and Bedeque.

—Mrs. Harry Archibald has returned to her home in Dover, N. H., after visiting her father, Mr. C. Edward Strong, S'Side.—S.

NEW TYPE OF HUT

LONDON—(CP)—A new type of hut for servicemen is made of wood shavings and sawdust mixed with cement using a minimum amount of steel and timber for supports.

NOTICE

Owing to the recent Federal Government ruling prohibiting return of buttermilk in cream containers tenders will be received by the undersigned up to 6 p. m. Wednesday June 17, 1942 for patrons wishing to purchase buttermilk from the Kensington Dairying Association, stating price per hundred and quantity required weekly.

KENSINGTON DAIRYING ASSOCIATION

W. L. Delaney, Secretary.
6-13-3i.

TO-DAY

Also short subject
Shows at 3 — 7,— 9.10

CAPITOL
SUMMERSIDE

TELLS OF

(Continued from page 1)

bloomed swiftly. The turning wreckage crashed into the water. The fire turned to thick black smoke Lt. Cmdr. Jorgensen who shot down the plane, called his shots for the whole fleet to see, and delivered as he promised.

Just An Incident

All this was just an incident in the broader battle picture. It happened the morning of May 7 while 76 planes from our nest were in the air speeding toward a Japanese carrier force that had been located at dawn 175 miles northeast of us. . .

During the afternoon of May 6 our air scouts located the first of the Jap pincers fleet. It was 250 miles northeast of what then was our positions and was described as two big carriers, four heavy cruisers and a dozen or more destroyers. This was the fleet sent to hold the Jomard passage at the southeastern tip of New Guinea. Rear Adm. Fletcher, in command of the task force, at once turned our force and steamed hard to be in position to hit the Japs the next day.

Locate Japs

Off before dawn the morning of May 7, our scouts did not find the enemy for some hours. Shortly after 8 o'clock, however, they made contact. The Japs had split up during the night and our planes found only one carrier, three heavy cruisers, and six destroyers.

The United States air fleet stalking the Japanese consisted of 24 torpedo planes, each with one heavy torpedo; 36 scouts and dive bombers each with one 1,000-pound bomb or one 500-pound bomb and two 100-pound bombs; and 16 fighter planes to deal with Japanese defensive and scout plane patrols.

Their course took them along the northern edge of the island of Tagula, then north past the eastern tip of Misima. Lt.-Cmdr. Hamilton, leading the dive bombers, picked out the Japanese 50 miles away. Visibility was perfect, the sky cloudless and the white wakes of the vessels showed as silver streaks on the emerald-blue sea.

Go For Carrier

"We came over at 13,000 feet," Lt.-Cmdr. Bob Dixon related later. "Enemy fighter patrols were in the air, but they barely reached us as we eased off into our vertical dives. These fighters came right on down with us in a terrible free-for-all mixup, staying with us right to the water. Naturally we went for the carrier first. . ."

Fighter pilots sitting up at 16,000 feet with the heavy dive bombers reported that Dixon's dive was perfectly made and his 500-pound bomb hit the Jap carrier deck amidships. Behind him Ensign P. F. Neely dropped his 500-pounder near the carrier's port side. The blast of Neely's bomb tossed two burning planes over the side.

Lieut. J. P. Leppler's scout bomber was attacked as the dive steepened to the vertical. His rear gunner, John Liska, shot down two Zeros that closed to point blank range, firing their cannon and .25-calibre machine guns as they came. Leppler saw a Zero on the tail of the scout ahead of him and veered in the dive enough to get it in the sight of his front guns. This Zero never came out of its dive and crashed into the sea. Leppler's 500-pound bomb missed the carrier and he immediately zoomed away to make a second dive from 4,000 feet on a Jap cruiser. One 100-pound bomb hit the cruiser's stern.

The scouts' dives had taken away the enemy fighter protection and the heavier dive bombers, toting their 1,000 pounders, were unhindered in their attacks. The few seconds required for the first attack had given the accompanying Japanese vessels time to fan out, presumably to give the carrier manoeuvring room. All the Japanese vessels put up a thick anti-aircraft fire.

The heavy dive bombers and the torpedo plane assaults were coordinated and the Zeros which had followed the scout bombers swept off in an effort to turn aside Lt.-Cmdr. Jimmy Brett's torpedo planes now closing in. Brett radioed for fighter assistance. Lieut. Baker and his wingman, who had just shot down a Jap seaplane fighter, bored in. They dropped two Zeros and cleaned off the rest. . .

In Split Seconds

All this action was taking place within split seconds and actually happened in a shorter space of time than it now takes to detail it. Cmdr. Brett, whose torpedo bombers were close to the water, took advantage of smoke and flame clouds already pouring out of the carrier as they approached. They swung in at an angle so the smoke screened them from most of the cruiser and destroyed anti-aircraft fire.

This enabled the TBD's (torpedo bomber Douglas) planes in his squadron to score hits with 12 of their "tin fish". They blasted the carrier to bits and she sank in a cloud of steam and smoke three minutes later. In all, 16 of the 1,000-pound bombs, three 500 pounders, and 12 torpedoes hit the ship.

Three planes failed to return from the flight—all scout bombers. Two were believed destroyed by anti-aircraft fire. The third, flown by Lieut. Quigley, was landed on Rossel, easternmost island of the Louisiades. Quigley and his rear gunner were rescued several days later.

In a lull I counted up the day's results. We had sunk a large Japanese carrier and a cruiser and knocked 23 planes out of the air. Besides this number there were also the Japanese planes that went down aboard their carrier.

Tough, Fanatical Foe

In our enemy we recognized a tough, fanatical foe whose courage and cunning could not be discounted. Our forces appeared about equal. It was a question of who would get the first blow home. We had seen what planes could do to a carrier in the day's action. Tomorrow would come the world's first battle between two strong carrier forces, each knowing of the other's presence. History was in the making as we groped through the pitch black night.

My next story will tell of the Lexington's last battle.

R.C.A.F. List Of Casualties

OTTAWA, June 15 —(CP) — The Royal Canadian Air Force in its 291st casualty list of the war today listed the names of one man killed on active service overseas and six missing after overseas air operations.

The overseas section of the list also included the names of two men previously reported missing and now reported killed on active service, and five previously reported missing and now for official purposes presumed dead.

Five men were listed as kil'ed on active service in Canada and one as drowned in Canada.

Following is the latest list of casualties with official numbers and next of kin:—

OVERSEAS
Killed on active service:

Watt, Thomas Fair, PO., J15347, Mrs T. F. Watt (wife) St. Catharines, Ont.

Previously reported missing, now reported killed on active service:

Drake, Donald Frank, Sgt., 4886-94, Mrs. J. T. Drake (mother) Toronto.

MacRae, George Kenneth, Sgt., R72714, F. T. MacRae (father) East Royalty, Queens County, P. E. I.

Missing after air operations:

Higginson, Lloyd George, PO., J1-5279, C. G. Higginson (father) Montreal West, Que.

McEwen, Alan James, PO., J5087, A. R. McEwen (father) High Prairie, Alta.

Jeffries, Ernest Norman, Flt. Sgt. R54831, Mrs. E. N. Jeffries (wife) Laval, Que.

McGill, Edmund Thomas, Flt. Sgt., R58817, Mrs. E. T. McGill (wife) West Kildonan, Man.

Pethybridge, William John, Sgt., R86320, E. J. Pethybridge (father) Elm Grove, P. O., Man.

Lawton, Harry, Sgt., R86144, W. O. Lawton (father) Dallas, Tex.

Previously reported missing, now for official purposes presumed dead:

Miller, Arthur Leonard, PO., U3-600, Mrs. James Miller (mother) Lachine, Que.

Gauley, John Frederick, Sgt., R6-9514, D.E.F. Gauley (father) Toronto.

Newsome, Chester Douglas, Sgt., R700G9, Mrs. Isaac Newsome (mother) Brantford, Ont.

Palethorpe, Donald Moir, Sgt., R-61111, J. L. Palethorpe (father) Penticton, B. C.

Yeates, Gordon Richardson, Sgt., R69759, Mrs. G. T. Yeates (mother) Toronto.

Canada
Killed on active service

Polley, Arthur Beverley, PO., J81-59, Mrs. A. B. Polley (wife) Brandon, Man.

McCutcheon, Ralph Gordon, Cpl., R133661, S. J. McCutcheon (father) Toronto.

Light, Alan Scott, Lac,. R107483, C. E Light (father) Battleford, Sask.

Gibson, Eric William, Acting Lac. FX88841, C. B. Gibson (father Burton-on-Trent.

Patterson, Henry Scott, Acting Lac., VX88831, Mrs. H. Patterson (mother) Glasgow.

Drowned:

Adams, George, Ac., RAF1501291, Mrs. M. McIntyre (mother) Moss-Side, County Antrim, North Ireland.

Toronto Priest In Jap Hands

TORONTO, June 15 — (CP) — Monsignor John M. Fraser, 65, founder of St. Francis Xavier Mission Seminary here, is believed imprisoned by the Japanese in Peking, it was announced today. Authorities of the seminary, who are trying to get news through the Vatican, have not heard from Msgr. Fraser since the fall of Manila where he had been stationed.

A native of Toronto, Msgr. Fraser spent 20 years in China as a missionary before returning to Canada to found the mission here.

INSURANCE
ALL LINES
RALPH MUTTART
Summerside

Seamen Charged In Montreal Court

MONTREAL, June 15—(CP)—Seven seamen were brought today before the Recorder's Court in connection with a waterfront free-for-all in which a city policeman was stabbed Saturday.

Three were held without bail and four were ordered to pay $25 each for damage to clothes and property of Constable Odessa Malo, 24.

All were charged with "unlawfully and wilfully causing damage to property, tearing to pieces a suit of clothes worn by and belonging to Odessa Malo, constable of the city of Montreal."

The fighting was between longshoremen and seamen from the merchant navy manning pool, and occurred on Place Viger

Condition of Constable Malo, knifed in the abdomen during the altercation, is reported satisfactory by hospital authorities.

Irish Win New Laurels For Valor

(By FOSTER BARCLAY)
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

LONDON, June 15—(CP)—Sure its the O'Sheas and the O'Briens, the Fegens, the Finucanes and a host of others who left hearths in Roscommon or Limmerick or perhaps Tipperary that are after giving new fame to Irish valor.

While Eire observes strict neutrality, her sons nevertheless are fighting for Britain wherever Britons fight. And it's a grand job they're doing, too.

In Eire the newspapers and radios seldom give the people anything more than information contained in official communiques. Officially, for instance, the people have never been told that 100,000 Irishmen are serving with British forces that countless numbers are playing civilian roles in Britain's war effort.

But if Eire is neutral there is no real secret about who she is neutral against—not with the O'Sheas and the O'Briens, and Finucanes sailing and fighting and flying for Britain and their fame known from Bray to Bantree.

In this war three natives of Eire have won the Victoria Cross. Scores of men from over the Irish Sea wear the Distinguished Service Order, the Distinguished Flying Medal, the Military Cross, the George Cross and the George Medal.

Not a man or women, boy or girl, in Eire but knows the fire and brimstone tale of Capt. Fogarty Fegen of the Jervis Bay who loved his command and his duty and a fight against overwhelming odds better than life. Irishmen were never told officially however, that Fegan was born at Ballinunty, County Tipperary.

Capt. Fegen was awarded the V. C. posthumously. The Jervis Bay was an armed merchantman sunk Nov. 5, 1940 while protecting a convoy.

Anti-British Move Coming In India

By Preston Grover
Associated Press Staff Writer

WARDHA, India, June 15—(AP)—Mohandas K. Gandhi, again the little priest-politician, declared today he soon will launch a movement against British rule in India that "will be felt by the whole world."

He made the statement in an interview in a little whitewashed room in this baking southern India town near which Gandhi lives much of the time on a sort of ranch surrounded by a colony of followers.

Gandhi declined to outline the nature of the proposed movement.

While he was both mysterious and mystical in discussing the new movement, Gandhi reiterated he is not waiting until the war ends but wants results now.

He said that if freedom for India were granted by Britain, he would be willing to have British and United States forces remain in India to fight the Japanese.

Asked what would be the next move in event that a freedom demand were rejected—something he agreed is by far the greatest likelihood—he replied:—

"It will be a move which will be felt by the whole world.

"It may not interfere with the movement of British troops but it is sure to engage British attention.

"It would be wrong of them to reject my proposal (for immediate independence), and that India should remain slave in order that Britain may win or be able to defend China.

"I cannot accept that degrading position.

"India free and independent will play a prominent part in defending China. Today I do not think she is rendering any real help to China. We have followed a non-embarrassment policy so far. We will follow it even now but we cannot allow the British government to exploit it."

ANTI-GAS TRAINING

HALIFAX, June 15 — (CP) — Three courses of instruction in anti-gas training are to begin in Halifax immediately, Major O. R. Crowell, city civilian defence director, announced today.

Missing German Prisoners Located

SCHEIBER, Ont., June 15 — (CP)—Two German prisoners of war, first reported to have escaped while en route from a northwestern Ontario prison camp to a train, were discovered hiding in the prison camp last night, it was learned here today.

The prisoners, Eric Schmidt, 22, and Martin Maennick, 25, of the Nazi air force, were missed at 11 a. m. Saturday when other German prisoners were being loaded on a train near here for transfer to another camp. The train was held on a siding for three hours while an unsuccessful search was made in dense bush country by guards. Then the train proceeded without the missing Schmidt and Maennick.

While Ontario provincial police searched all eastbound and westbound freight and passenger trains and members of the Veterans Guard of Canada were posted at points in the district, the men were found in hiding.

A prison camp spokesman said he believed the men went into hiding while waiting for a more opportune time to make a getaway.

R.A.F. Planes Sink German Minesweeper

LONDON, June 15—(AP)—Pilots of the Royal Air Force participated in a successful attack today on a German minesweeper which was left sinking off the Netherlands coast.

The Air Ministry said Spitfires dipped so low the pilots could see the sweeper's guns fore and aft. They were silence after the first attack.

German shore batteries tried to drive the planes away, but were unable to prevent a second sweep which caused a big explosion in the stern of the vessel.

Light enemy craft and barges off the French coast and in Belgium also were reported attacked.

Training Youth Of Settlements Like Commandos

(By ERIC SANDERSON)
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

WILDWOOD, Alta, June 15 — (CP)—Town youths ranging in age from 10 to 17 years have formed an unofficial goup for military training and have chosen the name Alberta Boys' Commandos.

The boys are taught bushcraft, skirmishing, signalling, shooting, first aid, cooking, imitations of animals and bird calls, physical training and squad drill by J.M. Gilroy of the Veteran Volunteer Reserve here.

Parades are held twice a month and when school holidays start a standing camp will be set up in this settlement, 70 miles northwest of Edmonton to which the boys may come at any time. The boys do not wear uniforms and they buy their own ammunition. The lads often watched the veterans of Wildwood practice guerilla tactics and when they found they could not drill with the men the boys' unit was formed.

Mr. Gilroy said he called the unit the Alberta Boys' Commandos because "it is apt; it ties up with the most colorful phase of the present war and the initials 'ABC' are unforgetable and can also stand for America-British-Canada." Most of the boys in the unit are of Anglo-Saxon origin. Gilroy told them he was a "gun crank" and while he was not trying to make soldiers out of them, he wanted strict discipline at all times.

Good Riflemen

Some of the boys have .22 rifles of their own and the others use a spare gun of Mr. Gilroy's. Only those of 14 years and older are allowed to "bear arms." Any cadet missing two parades without a reasonable excuse is debarred for a month.

Marksmanship of the youths is good. The targets are small pieces of cardboard cut in various shapes two inches by one inch, worked on a revolving rod at 20 yards, which is "life size" for approximately 250-300 yards. Five shots are allowed each boy. Percentage of shots is between 40 and 60 per boy which is "very good for new hands," said Mr. Gilroy.

It is planned to teach the boys about night travel, difference between night and day sounds and other detail in which guerilla or commando troops are trained.

Mr. Gilroy, a school cadet in Northwest India at the age of 12, said cadets used to be pitted against Pathans and Ghurkas for sham fights in India. In the First Great War he was captured by the Germans at the retreat from Mons but escaped and joined the Black Watch in Palestine. He came to Canada in 1920.

Mother, Three Children Killed

WINDSOR, Ont., June 15 —(CP) —A Tecumseh mother and three of her 10 children were killed instantly today when their car was struck by a Canadian National Railways train at a crossing a mile and a half west of Tecumseh.

The victims were: Mrs. Blanche Baillargeon, 50; Rene, 16, believed to have been the driver of the car; Ernest Jr., 14 and Francis, four.

A fourth child was unaccounted for but was not believed to have been in the crash, although conductor William Haddon told provincial police he believed five or six persons were in the car.

Italians Claim Sea Battle In Second Day

ROME, (From Italian Broadcasts), June 15 — (AP) — Italians claimed tonight a violent battle raged through its second day in the Mediterranean as Italian aircraft attacked "remaining enemy units" of one of two large British convoys which the high command asserted had lost two escorting cruisers and a destroyer and suffered damage to an aircraft carrier, a battleship and three other warships.

(British quarters in London made no comment on the report which came entirely from Axis sources.)

The convoy, declared by Il Giornale D'Italian to be the biggest ever sent into the Mediterranean by Britain and said to consist of about 30 units—a battleship, two aircraft carriers, four cruisers, 10 destroyers and 12 to 14 transports—was believed bound for Alexandria or Malta.

The biggest part has been forced to turn back from the attempt to pass through the 100-mile wide passage between Sardinia and Sicily at one side and Tunisia on the other, Il Giornale D'Italian claimed.

Italian government quarters said nothing concerning the second convoy, but some sources said they believed it was west bound, from Suez or Alexandria.

From dawn to dusk Sunday, a special communique claimed, Italian torpedo planes, dive bombers, fighters and bombers made five different attacks upon the eastbound convoy.

Twenty Italian planes were lost and 15 planes which rose from the two defending carriers were shot down, the Italians claimed.

The high command summed up the convoy's losses as follows:—

Sunk:—

Two cruisers, a destroyer, four other ships.

Badly damaged:—

A battleship, an aircraft carrier, two cruisers, a destroyer, four other ships.

British Air Raids Rouse Goebbels

Threatens To Exterminate Jews In Reprisal For Attacks.

NEW YORK, June 14—(AP)—The German radio broadcast last night a full version of an article by Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels, published by the weekly periodical Das Reich, in which he threatened extermination of Jews in reprisal for British air assaults upon Germany.

The broadcast, heard here by CBS, quoted Goebbels as follows:

"We defend our very skins in this struggle for national existence and we use those means that are being forced upon us by our enemy. We have never doubted that through aerial warfare some and even heavy damage could be done to us.

"The question, however, remains whether this sort of warfare is suited to influence basically the military situation and whether the results Mr. Churchill hopes to get from it will actually be achieved to any appreciable degree.

"It does not need any emphasis that the German civilian population, struck by this method of warfare, has to suffer bitterly under the British terror. But London is mistaken when it believes that the German morale could be broken by terror methods. It is a complicated and very expensive way of waging war, for both sides, but he who started it is responsible for it.

"It is the characteristic of terror that it can be broken only by terror, while it would only be encouraged and increased by appeasement. Terror as well as counter-terror demand sacrifices but they are in no comparison with those sacrifices which are to be made when one bows to terror....

"Deplorable as it may be for a person sensitive to culture—and we count ourselves as belonging to this type which is slowly dying out in the world—to witness the loss of old traditions, historic landmarks and monuments of art, not only in Luebeck and Rostock, but also in Bath, York and Canterbury, we are not those who are to be blamed for it....

"We have to defend ourselves against his (Churchill's) method of warfare. And because we are determined to counter it with the same bestial methods with which he tries to terrorize our people, he is doomed to failure."

"His air war is, above all, a war of nerves. He wages it in order to crush the morale of the German population in the areas threatened by air war....

"The sacrifices we have to make in this war will one day be rewarded. Therefore, we have to make them. We try to revenge them in a measure compatible with our engagements in a world-wide war....

"In this war the Jews are playing their most criminal game and they will have to pay for it with the extermination of their race throughout Europe and, maybe, even beyond....

"We wage war against our enemies who threaten our most elementary living conditions. In this war everything is at stake. Its sacrifices will once be balanced against the greatness of the victory....

"Our enemies are still in a position to delay this inevitable development for a certain time. But this will make the course of events only the more inevitable. Here again the slogan can be applied: what doesn't kill us, can only make us stronger."

LONDON, June 15 —(CP) — The BBC said tonight that information from enemy sources said German and Italian troops had launched a new offensive by land and sea on long-besieged Leningrad.

"The enemy even claims to have succeeded in landing some troops behind the Soviet lines in barges," the BBC said. The attack was said to be supported by artillery and bombers.

Undies not changed every day Are a frightful give-away

Join the LUX DAILY DIPPERS

Smart frocks will get you nowhere if the undies beneath betray you with "undie odor." Don't risk it! Never wear the same undies two days running or, sure as fate, they'll give away the fact you aren't very dainty.

Stay popular! Join the Lux Daily Dippers and dip your undies every night, soon as you get out of them. Lux whisks away odor, keeps undies dainty as new—keeps charm *safe*. So start tonight!

TONIGHT— dip your undies in— LUX

A LEVER PRODUCT

Food Stocks Seized In Transylvania

BERNE, June 15 —(AP) — Dispatches from Budapest said today that Rumanian authorities had suddenly confiscated all the food stocks of Hungarian families living in numerous villages in that part of Transylvania still remaining under Rumanian sovereignty.

Moreover, it was reported, the Hungarian minority has been notified that those deprived of food stocks will not be given food ration cards due July 10. Many of the Hungarians were said to have been forced from their lands and homes.

SALVAGE FOOD VALUE NUTRITIONISTS ADVISE

Salvage everything these days—fats and rubber, rags and bones, and don't forget to salvage food value, authorities advise.

Nutrition Services of the Department of Pensions and National Health point out that the way to do it is to cook and prepare meals in such a way that every bit of health protection will be got out of the food.

Don't forget to save the outer leaves of lettuce and cabbage. They are a darker green and coarser in texture than the inner leaves but they are from 10 to 30 times richer in Vitamin A, so shred them and put them into soup pot. And while lettuce is under discussion it is worth remembering that leaf lettuce is a better buy than head lettuce from the nutrition standpoint.

Potatoes can be a dependable source of Vitamin C but too frequently 50 per cent of this valuable quality is lost in the cooking. Much of the Vitamin C content can be saved by cooking potatoes in their skins. This should be done not only in baking potatoes but in boiling them too. They can be cooked in their packets and peeled just before serving or in the case of new potatoes many people like to eat the tender skins.

All the water in which vegetables are cooked should be saved and put into the soup or added to the gravy. Although the extra cooking destroys most of the Vitamin C content, which is easily destroyed by heat, a certain amount of Vitamin B is retained, and of course, so are the minerals.

Big Rubber Drive Launched In U.S.

WASHINGTON, June 15—(AP)—Boy Scouts bearing baskets of old rubber heels, housewives with discarded hot water bottles and farmers toting old tractor tires flocked to filling stations throughout the United States today in a collection drive designed to help offset Japan's blows at the United Nations rubber supply.

The campaign was started on orders of President Roosevelt. On its outcome may depend the question whether a nation-wide system of gasoline rationing will be instituted to save tires.