

Girl Guide News



Charlottetown Guiders' Council

The first regular meeting of the season was held at Provincial Headquarters on Monday evening, October 2nd. The programme was conducted in two groups, one as a Guide Company meeting and the other as a Brownie Pack meeting. It is hoped that the games and competitions in connection with the teaching of Tenderfoot, Second Class, First Class and Brownie work will prove of use to the Guiders who are leading Companies and Packs for the first time this year.

At the annual meeting held on September 28th, the following Guiders were enrolled by Mrs. Row, Provincial Commissioner: Mrs. Elmer Sutherland, Miss Daisy Swan and Miss Ida White. On Monday evening the following four Guiders were enrolled by Mrs. Row, District Commissioner for Charlottetown: Mrs. Neil Matheson, Mrs. Allison MacDonald, Miss Vera Darrach, Miss Freda MacMillan, and Miss Thelma Darrach. The latter three were already enrolled as a Guide and was welcomed to the rank of Guide.

The next meeting will be held on Monday, Nov. 6. Notice to Charlottetown Guide Companies

The Guiders of Charlottetown are offering their silver cup again this year to the Guide Company gaining the highest marks in a given subject. The competition, this year, will be a musical one. Details will be announced with the next few days, so SING GUIDES SING.

First And Second Charlottetown Companies

The Guiders of the First and Second Companies are requested to meet at St. Peter's Cathedral Hall at seven o'clock on Friday evening, October 6th. This is very important.

Plans Disposal Of Canada's Apple Crop

OTTAWA, Oct. 4.—(CP)—Agriculture Minister Gardiner said in a statement tonight that the government proposes to dispose of half the usual apple export in Canada as fresh fruit and dry and can the remainder. "We have been notified that as a result of conditions brought about by the war, the normal quantity of apples will not be imported into Great Britain from Canada this year," Mr. Gardiner said. "Of a crop of not more than 150,000 bushels, about 50 per cent is usually exported."

Sugar Futures Pushed Lower On N. Y. Market

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—(AP)—Peace possibilities abroad together with a sluggish raw market and quieter demand for refined sugar, helped to push sugar futures lower today. The world contract closed 1 1/2-2-6 points down on turnover of 9,650 tons. Domestic futures lost 3-7, 1.86 1-2. Domestic futures lost 3-7, 1.86 1-2. Domestic futures lost 3-7, 1.86 1-2.

Russia's New Estonian Pact Is Ratified

TALLINN, Oct. 4.—(AP)—The Russian-Estonian mutual assistance pact, which permits Russia to place troops at strategic points in Estonia, was ratified here tonight. Letters of ratification were exchanged at the foreign office at 11 p. m., just one hour before expiration of the six-day period for ratification agreed upon with the signing of the pact in Moscow last Friday.

Card Of Thanks

The family of the late Mrs. Rachel MacLeod of New Perth, wish to thank their neighbors and friends for their many acts of kindness and sympathy in their recent bereavement. L-1056-10-5-11.

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The Central Guardian

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

CONFEDERATION LIFE INSURANCE

L. M. POOLE & COMPANY are today discharging another Car of today's Aspirin, and Roy J. Coffings. Buy your Roof now while prices are low. L-894-28-30-Oct. 5-7.

CITY TAXES

"KEEP the home fires burning," said Fred H. Trainor, 393-J for your furnace troubles. L-1079-10-5-21.

GOVERNOR'S PICTURE FEATURED

The front page of the Maritime Advocate is adorned this week with a picture of His Honour Lieutenant Governor LePage.

PROPERTY SALE

The Miss Johnson property at 20 Prince St. was sold yesterday private sale to Mr. George Thompson.

H. I. Y. GRAD

Thanksgiving dance, Monday, October 9th, 8-11. Blanche's Orchestra. Refreshments. Topics. Admission 55c. L-1076-10-5-21.

POLICE COURT

At the Police Court yesterday the case of a woman charged with breach of the Prohibition Act and also breach of the Excise Act was adjourned until next week. A man charged with stealing a coat of a clothes line was given 60 days in jail and in the same case a woman was fined \$20 or 30 days for receiving stolen goods.

POTATO PRICE STEADY. TURNIPS DOWN

Table stock potatoes were quoted at 50 cents to the grower yesterday, holding to last week's price. At the same time turnips dropped 25 to 16 cents per bushel. There was still only small movement of both potatoes and turnips. Farmers were busy with potato harvesting and heavy movement was not expected for at least two weeks.

WAR URGENT

In response to an urgent appeal from Lady Beadnell, England, to the O. D. E. of Canada for gifts of new warm clothing for children evacuated from the British cities, the local Royal Edward Chapter is asking, by advertisement in this issue, the assistance of Prince Edward Island for contributions for this deserving purpose. It is requested that such contributions be left at the Canadian Legion Home, 57 Grosvenor Street, on Friday and Saturday, October 20th and 21st. Full particulars may be had from Mrs. Legate, Convener, Telephone 935.

PERSONALS

Mrs. L. Unsworth left yesterday on return to New York.

Mr. Wm. Davies, C.N.R. Timekeeper, yesterday morning on a visit to friends in Boston.

Many friends will learn with regret of the illness of Mrs. J. H. Nason, at her home in Maplewood, P. E. I.

Mrs. Isaac Bryanton of this City who underwent an operation last week at the P. I. Hospital is making good progress towards recovery.

Lt. Colonel R. Vince of Halifax registered at the Charlottetown Hotel last night and will leave the Province today.

The many friends of Mr. John Leo McGuigan of Hope River, are very pleased to see him after recent very much improved health, after receiving treatment for the past two or three weeks at the Charlottetown Hospital.

Master Stanley Orr, New Glasgow Mills, is at present a patient in the P. E. I. Hospital where he underwent operations for tonsils, adenoids and sinus trouble. He is making a satisfactory recovery and expects to leave for home next week.

Too Late To Classify

LOST—TUESDAY BAG OF flour on Union Road. Finder notify this office. L-1080.

Seed Cobbler Yield Below Normal Crop

Yield per acre of Irish Cobbler seed potatoes in this Province was from 50 to more than 125 bushels per acre below the normal crop, Mr. S. G. Peppin in charge of seed potato inspection in the Province said last night.

Total yield per acre was from 125 to 200 bushels this year, while a normal crop varied from 250 bushels upward. This year's crop contained a large number of small tubers, the inspector said.

Digging of cobbler was practically complete while Green Mountains were not yet ripe enough to dig in many districts. Stalks had died but tubers had not ripened. The crop was expected to yield more per acre than the cobbler.

Area under seed cobbler was up 2,500 acres over the previous year, Mr. Peppin said, while acreage of seed mountains was down 1,500 acres.

Total acreage under seed cobbler this year was 11,000 acres and under seed mountains 5,500 acres.

The Katahdin variety, more or less new to this Province, had been planted in 300 acres and is doing well. It is a variety not very widely grown had been planted in 200 acres.

This Province had been rather slow going into growing the Katahdin variety, Mr. Peppin said. It is grown more widely in New Brunswick for export as seed to the Argentine region. "I wish we had been even slower going into the variety," Mr. Peppin declared. "I do not like the variety," he added.

The potato inspector believed it might be only a question of time until Katahdin lost popularity in the South American republic.

Italy Will Not Lead In Peace Move

ROME, Oct. 4.—Italy announced officially today that she would refrain from the present form of taking the initiative in any efforts to restore peace to Europe.

A communique of the official Stefani news agency declared British newspaper reports that Premier Neville Chamberlain was studying plans for a peace conference were "without any foundation."

"Under present circumstances Italy will take any initiative of this sort," the communique said.

The statement confirmed the opinion previously held by informants here that Italy would not link herself with any peace proposals unless convinced they had a reasonable chance of success.

When Foreign Minister Galeazzo Ciano returned Tuesday from a talk with Adolf Hitler in Berlin there was considerable speculation whether Mussolini would relay peace proposals from Hitler to Great Britain and France.

Italian press dispatches described Prime Minister Chamberlain's speech in the House of Commons yesterday as revealing a lessening of "British intransigence."

Italy's policy seemed to be one of waiting to see what the allied reaction would be to Hitler's Reichstag speech later this week.

'Father Charlie' On Continent Tour By Air

(By The Canadian Press) Reports of drought in the domestic southwest overshadowed European peace talk in the Chicago wheat pit yesterday and prices advanced 1 1/4 cents a bushel. The close was 3-8 one cent up.

The recovery at Chicago and reports of improved export sales of Canadian wheat led to a late hour rally on the Winnipeg grain exchange. At the close, wheat figures were 5-8 to 3-8 cent a bushel higher.

Stock markets, however, told a different story. At New York, stocks headed an uneven retreat as traders marked time awaiting the forthcoming Hitler speech. Losses ranged from a few cents to \$2. A few issues, mostly in the motor and utility groups, moved forward for moderate gains.

Stocks on the Toronto and Montreal markets moved irregularly lower in dull trading.

MONTREAL, Oct. 4.—(CP)—The stock market eased slightly in dull trading today.

Papers led the retreat and Dryden and Howard Smith dropped one point each while fractional declines showed for Price Brothers, St. Lawrence Corporation, Bathurst, C.N. Rails, Canadian Car lost 3-8, C. P. R., 1-8 and Dosco 1-4. National Street Car added 1-4.

Among Metals, Nickel gave up 5-8 while Smelters and Hudson Bay firmed slightly. Utilities were more or less steady with Power Corporation up 1-4 and B. C. Power, Galtineau and Shawinigan unchanged. Brazilian and Montreal Power receded.

Trade sales: 87,800 shares; Industrials, 37,000; Mines 50,800; Bonds, 250.

SUGAR HOARDERS COMMITTED

MONTREAL, Oct. 4.—(CP)—Judge F. T. Enright committed today two men to trial on sugar hoarding charges with the consent that anyone committing these offences or hoarding or profiteering is giving help and comfort to the enemy.

The accused are Louis Shaffran, 60, wholesale merchant, and his son, Maurice, delicatessen operator, and they were ordered to trial Oct. 11. The charges were laid by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board and the cases are the first of their kind in Montreal since the war started.

A lumpy sauce is no compliment to a luscious dessert, nor thick, uneven gravy to the pleasurable resistance. Lumps will more often than not yield to a lusty workout with a rotary beater.

Twice as many women are working in machine shops of Tokyo, Japan, as a year ago.



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Sir Cyril Newall

Sir Cyril Newall, 53 Britain's Air Chief Marshal, now commander of combined British and French flying forces... born in India, saw his teeth fighting on India's frontier... say his first flying machine in 1911 and immediately lost his heart to aviation... spent an entire long leave learning to fly... was flight commander with No. 1 R. F. C. Squadron in France... once led fire party into blazing bomb storehouse to prevent explosion... on low flying, showing off... did more to build Royal Air Force than any other man.

Eden told the House that Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa had agreed each to send a cabinet minister to London "to confer with ministers here and with each other, the object in view being to coordinate to the best advantage the contribution which each of us can make to our common task."

The overseas ministers, among whom will be Hon. T. A. Crerar, minister of mines and natural resources, as Canada's representative, will attend meetings of the British war cabinet and confer among themselves and with individual British ministers, The Canadian Press learned.

Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa were represented during the last war in what was then known as the Imperial War Cabinet.

Gravelling Contracts Let

Contracts for gravelling thirty-nine miles of highways in this Province were let yesterday by the Provincial Department of Highways.

The contracts are part of sub-gravelling work in preparation for hard surfaced roads. The contract for gravelling from St. Mary's Road to Shore road, High Bank, 9 1-2 miles. This is on the Commercial road and is part of the highway linking Montague with the new Wood Island's Ferry terminal.

Neil Bradshaw, Middleton, got the contract for gravelling the stretch from Hampton to Trueman's Corner, which is 5 miles on the Charlottetown-Borden Highway.

Eden of the sections from Morrell to Dingwell's Mills 14 1-2 miles on the Charlottetown-Souris highway, was not let, highway officials said last night.

Lady Tweedsmuir Speaks On Women's Part In War Effort

FORT WILLIAM, Oct. 4.—Lady Tweedsmuir, wife of the Governor General, today emphasized the part women can play in time of war when so much depended on a strong and unflinching civilian morale. Lady Tweedsmuir addressed a joint luncheon meeting of the Fort William and Fort Arthur women's Canadian clubs.

Canadian women best can help in the Empire's war effort by keeping their plants and going ahead with whatever they are doing now, only doing it harder, Lady Tweedsmuir said.

She asked Canadian women not to engage in armchair strategy but to leave to the allied commander, "the best in the world," the direction of the fighting.

"I am rather wary of those who say why don't the French do that?" she continued. "They probably are doing the best possible thing now since time is on the side of the allies."

She urged Canadian women to have an "imaginative sympathy" for the women of other countries, even the enemy countries and particularly those of Poland.

One form of war work which she suggested was providing good reading for the soldiers, and also for residents in lonely places, who must have good papers to give them a sane and sensible view of the war if they were to maintain their morale.

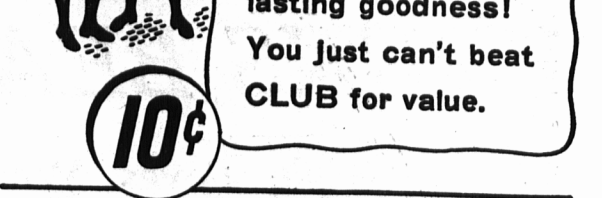
Women Study Motor Mechanics

TORONTO, Oct. 4.—Twice a week 34 Toronto girls forget their business careers, climb into overalls to smoke and delve into the mysteries of spark plugs and carburetors.

They are learning about cars from the inside but in a course of motor mechanics so they will be prepared if they are permitted to drive ambulances or take men's places in mechanical jobs during the war.

For six months the girls—school teachers, stenographers, store clerks and all with jobs—will spend

CLUB! Man, there's the chew that's got everything—freshness, flavour, lasting goodness! You just can't beat CLUB for value.



10¢ CHEWING TOBACCO YOU MIGHT AS WELL CHEW THE BEST

NEWS BRIEFS

(Continued from page 1) formation. It is understood deletion of the information was done at instruction of the Government departments.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 4.—(AP) Richard Halliburton, author-venturer last heard from in March after a typhoon hit the Chinese Junk "Sea Dragon" which he hoped to sail from Hong Kong to San Francisco, was declared legally dead today.

MONTREAL, Oct. 4.—The world faces no actual or potential sugar shortage because of the war, S. R. Noble, newly appointed sugar administrator, said in a statement issued here today. It was too early to speak of plans for the operation, he said, but ample supplies have been arranged to cover Canada's maximum requirements.

TORONTO, Oct. 4.—Gordon Waldron, 76, prominent Toronto lawyer and formerly active in affairs of the United Farmers of Ontario, died today.

LONDON, Oct. 4.—Great Britain proposes "to rely during the war upon the