

The SUMMERSIDE AND PRINCE COUNTY CHRONICLE

THE WESTERN GUARDIAN

AGENT—Mrs. John Pond, 44 Water Street East—Phone 289
SUMMERSIDE and PRINCE COUNTY
News, Subscriptions, Advertising should be left with Mrs. Pond

The Guardian may be bought daily at any of the following stores in Summerside:
Bell Bookstore, Water St.
Gourlies Drugstore, Water St.
Toronto Bakery, Water St.
Mark Gaudet, 67 Granville St.

The Guardian will be delivered to any home in Summerside by carrier boy at 2c per day or 10c per week. Phone 289 for this service or for your order to the boy responsible for deliveries on your route.

This column is reserved for news of local interest but advertising of a new word may be inserted at 2c a word strictly payable in advance.

—SEE OUR SOUVENIRS in leather and china. Taylor Drug Co., Kensington.

—BISMA REG. for acid stomach and indigestion. Gourlies Drug Store. L-637-7-19-21.

—COCKTAIL Cordial, for making refreshing fruit aid drink. 25c. Emman Drug Store. L-536-7-16-41.

—PROFITS for meat, eggs and produce. Everything in fresh produce. For satisfaction, economy and service in meats of all kinds. See Advertiser Inspection. W. D. Bennett, Kensington. L-594-7-18-31.

—VERBICHOSE and Flenda. Home films. Gourlies Drug Store. L-637-7-19-21.

—FOR SALE—One Choice Brood Mare. Both perfect in respect and price to sell. If looking for a horse see Rex Dawson, Albany. L-551-7-20-23.

—RETURNED HOME—Mrs. Maclean. Mrs. Maclean, who has been visiting in Summerside while her nine-year-old son "Lucky" was in the Prince County Hospital for an operation, has returned home accompanied by her son, who is doing nicely. S

—DAVIS & Lawrence Asparagus. 50 cts. Post paid. Emman Drug Co. Ltd., Summerside. L-584-6-27-29-7-2-6-9-13-16-20-22-7.

—W. M. S. MEETING—The W.M.S. of Kensington United Church met on Thursday evening, July 19, for a business period was conducted and reports were given by the members of each dept. The Supply secretary reported that the church is doing well. Warm clothing, first aid remedies, etc., had been shipped to Labrador recently. The matter of raising money for a fund was discussed. A decision regarding same was left till the next meeting. Miss Elma Elman was adopted as a mission worker for one year. The program committee is preparing to choose the place of meeting. The program titled "Stewardship" especially the stewardship of money was discussed. Chapters of the "Duchess Square with God" and "Duchess Square with God" Dr. Cushman. The leader, Mrs. J. Humphrey was assisted by Mrs. M. Ramsey, Mrs. G. Brookings and Mrs. G. Simpson. During the devotional period Mrs. Ramsey read the Scripture and Mrs. Humphrey and Mrs. MacNutt led prayer. Meeting closed with the hymn "Take Heart, be Holy" and Minnah benediction. (Summerside papers please copy)

Unexpected Death Of Mr. S. K. Todd

And Vicinity

Citizens of Summerside were gripped and shocked to learn yesterday morning that Mr. S. K. Todd, a resident of Summerside, had suddenly passed away suddenly early that morning, at the new apartment at St. Eleanor's. Mr. Todd was 47 years of age and had had charge of the weighing of gravel. About 2:30 a.m. he told the clerk that he did not feel well, and he was taken to his home by ambulance. The man did so, and afterwards phoned Dr. Simpson to come out on the doctor's arrival. It was found Mr. Todd had passed away. He had complained of a severe pain in the region of his heart. His brother-in-law, Mr. H. M. Bruce, manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia at Summerside, was notified and he conveyed the sad news to the sister at the family home. Mr. Todd was only 47 years of age, and was one of the most likeable men in the town. He had a wife and three children. He had been a resident of Summerside for number of years. He was a member of the United Church of the town. Mr. Todd was a member of the firm of R. T. Holman Ltd. He left there to open up the business of "The Todd Building" and, once Italy was in the war, Mr. Todd, after working as accountant for the international Fox and Animal Feed, Ltd., for a number of years, started his own business and conducted business on Summer Street until quite recently.

Samuel Kennedy Todd was born at Bradabane, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Todd. His mother was formerly Miss Isabelle Kennedy, who was educated in the public school and Prince of Wales College, and taught school for a short time, and later entered the service of the Canadian Bank of Commerce in Montreal, and then to Charlottetown, where she was employed as a stenographer in the Signal Corps of the 26th Battalion of the Canadian Rifles. Upon his return he accepted a position with the Canadian Packing Company in Charlottetown where he was well and favorably known.

Coming to Summerside, he was employed in the public school and a member of the Masonic Lodge. He was a kind and affectionate father and the deepest sympathy goes out to his wife, formerly Miss Catherine Bruce, of Valleyfield, and his four daughters, Eileen, Betty, Pauline and Bernice. Also to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Todd, of Bradabane, two brothers, Wm. R. of the Civil Service department in Ottawa and John of Bradabane, and his four sisters, Mrs. Angus Gillis, Mrs. Alex. MacDonald, Miss Luella, all of Bradabane, and Mrs. A. G. Ramsay, of Ottawa.

Mr. Todd was a member of the Summerside Board of Trade and also served on the Board of Water Commissioners.

The funeral is to be held on Sunday with a short service at his late residence on Central Street at 2:30 p.m., followed by a service at Trinity United Church, both times Daylight Saving. Interment will be in the family plot at Bradabane.

Six Canadians Still Missing

By SAM ROBERTSON
Canadian Press Staff Writer
LONDON, July 19.—(CP Cable)—Six members of the 1st Canadian Division, who have been missing in France more than a month are believed to have fallen into enemy hands.

Three of them are private, and others sappers who were with the Royal Canadian Artillery. They were captured by the division units when in the vanguard of the division landed in France in the middle of June, just as Paris was surrendering to the Nazi hordes.

It is not known whether they were taken prisoner or were removed to French hospitals after being wounded. If the latter is the case they are probably German prisoners by now.

The missing are Privates R. J. Creighton of an eastern Ontario battalion, G. Thompson, of a central Ontario regiment, and N. W. McBurney of the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps. The sappers are C. Julien, F. P. Hutchinson and G. R. Cooper.

A number of others also were missing when the units which reached shell-blackened France returned to England. However, they have managed to rejoin their units or have been otherwise located.

Hitler Offers

(Continued from page 1)

Britain ignored Hitler's speech, talking it "old stuff" not worth mentioning. Other British sources included the Krupp Munitions Works at Essen, oil depots and airplane factories. Four British bombers are missing.

Other eyes witnesses told that "Several other enemy aircraft were damaged."

The number of enemy aircraft reported today as destroyed, being shot down around our coasts by the R.A.F. and anti-aircraft guns is now 11, four bombers and seven fighters. Five of our fighters are missing."

Usual Line

In his address Hitler went through the repertoire of previous speeches and announcements: That since the beginning of the war, "injustices" of the treaty of Versailles, second, to Jewish financiers, war mongers, and munitions manufacturers.

Hitler claimed that British leaders "probably have no real conception of what it will mean, once the German offensive begins in earnest."

Once again he repeated the Nazi idea that the Churchill government will flee to Canada when the offensive begins, and that Hitler said his conscience made him appeal once more for "common sense."

Referring to Britain's air war against Germany, he said: "I have other strategic points, he said: 'A short time ago Churchill believed to bomb the civilian population in Germany. Only military objectives have been attacked by the Royal Air Force.'

"I have thus far hardly answered this bombardment. But when my answer comes it will be terrible for millions of people."

"Churchill should for once believe me: a great world empire then will be destroyed. And this hit, but when it is ended before one of the two combatants is down and out. Churchill may think it will be we who will be down and out."

He will make a prophecy, just by way of exception: I know that the destruction of England will be the end of further struggle... my conscience compels me to appeal for more to England's common sense. I am not doing that as a defeated man but as a victor."

Briefly touching on Russian-German relations, Hitler declared these had been a "fixed one and for all by a clear delimitation of spheres of interests," and that Nazi efforts to "drive" Moscow into an anti-German front are futile.

Victory in this war, Hitler claimed, will be a victory for both Britain and Germany, and the wrongs of both will be righted."

Italy's entrance into the war had helped the French realize more speedily the "hopelessness" of their resistance. And, once Italy was in the war, Italy-German military and political cooperation was complete, "and the end of it will be a joint victory."

Arriving today from Rome, Count Ciano, Italian Foreign Minister and son-in-law of Premier Mussolini, occupied a place in the diplomatic box.

Ciano will discuss Axis problems with German officials tomorrow. Bloodshed of the past 10 months could have been avoided, Hitler claimed, for it was not Germany who "wanted war." The great aim of the Nazi movement was to "strike the shackles of Versailles," and it would have been possible to achieve this aim peacefully.

His pre-war policy in pursuit of this aim, he said, was two-fold: "Real friendship with Italy and a similar relationship with England."

But in Munich, in September, 1938, it even seemed as though this peaceful revision act could be realized, he said.

It was a time when, "thanks to growing common sense, it appeared as though international co-operation might lead to peaceful solution of the remaining problems. But the agreement to this end, signed in Munich on September 29, 1938, by the four leading interested states, was not only not welcomed in London and Paris, but was actually

Britain Names

(Continued from page 1)

At the time that northern Norwegian city was captured from the Germans, and of the subsequent withdrawal.

"Fighting Brookes"

General Brookes is a member of a Northern Ireland family known as the "Fighting Brookes." He was born at Baginbally, Co. Down, Ireland. He played a large part in the mechanization of the British army. Because of his extensive knowledge of gunnery and mechanics he earned the nickname of "Wizard."

He was commander of a mobile division in 1937 and 1938. He won recognition for his direction of the second brigade of the British Expeditionary Force in the recent campaign in Belgium and France.

During the first Great War he served in the Canadian Indian forces. In addition to the D.S.O. he was mentioned in despatches six times and was awarded the Belgian Croix de Guerre. He is reputed to be the inventor of artillery barrages. He was awarded the anti-aircraft corps in 1938 at a time when Britain was preparing to meet the crisis that preceded Munich.

But from Britain I now hear only a single cry—not from the public, but from the politicians—that the war must go on."

150 PLANES

(Continued from page 1)

Rotterdam, shipping in Boulogne Harbor, and warehouses at Le Havre, were attacked in daylight Thursday. Objectives in other cities included the Krupp Munitions Works at Essen, oil depots and airplane factories. Four British bombers are missing.

Other eyes witnesses told that "Several other enemy aircraft were damaged."

The number of enemy aircraft reported today as destroyed, being shot down around our coasts by the R.A.F. and anti-aircraft guns is now 11, four bombers and seven fighters. Five of our fighters are missing."

Destroyer Flights Off Planes

A British destroyer played a large part in these engagements, fighting off a swarm of German aircraft which dived to rig it with bombs. It shot down at least one German plane, and was not damaged itself.

R.A.F. planes chased the Germans off to the French coast where an intense engagement was fought between Calais and Boulogne. Watchers on the English coast saw big splashes off the French shore as at least six crippled planes hurled into the sea.

An eye witness said: "I saw four planes shot down off the French coast. The two went down in flames, the other two were towed towards Cape Gris Nez two more crashed in flames. I saw two airmen parachuting. The R.A.F. fighters steadily cut off the bombers as they raced to their bases, and attacked them as they were nearing the French coast."

Other eyes witnesses told of pillars of water 60 feet high being thrown up around the British warships by bombs from German planes. "It seemed she must have been hit, but when it ended before one of the two combatants is down and out. Churchill may think it will be we who will be down and out."

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Carry On Canada

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Grant congratulated the St. Peter's citizens on the work they had already done, pointing out that they were the third Unit in the city. He then explained the need for such a Corps in this trying hour and outlined the aims and objects of the Corps, reading at length for the consideration of the Constitution of the Charlottetown Unit. Next he dealt with the Committee that should be formed to carry out the work, and the work to be done by each, for instance the Publicity and Morale Committee, which was to keep the members and their families informed of the Corps' activities and to combat pessimism and defeatism among the people. Mentioning the assistance of the Recruiting Committee in the valuable work that had already been done in Charlottetown for Recruits by the Entertainment Committee and for them also by the Recruiting Committee in co-operation with the Scouts Unit. In closing Mr. Grant pointed out that the problems of the Corps were not a matter of degree, but of kind, and that they differ from those of the City, but to think these out and carry them through was their problem. He mentioned the case of the Compton of Belle River who had been deported and will pick 5 acres of potatoes handing them all over to the Government. This he thought was a very generous offer, and wished the St. Peter's Unit every success and promised them every assistance possible from the City Unit, Annapolis.

Hon. Dr. W. J. P. MacMillan was next called upon to address the meeting. The general doctor stated that he was very pleased to see the St. Peter's on a mission of this kind. He stated that while in Toronto he spent a day attending a meeting of the Canadian National Association he had heard of various patriotic societies of the nature being formed and how on his visit to the Island he was pleased to assist in the Carry On Canada Corps in being with a Constitution and a list of members. He stated that he was president of the Red Cross Society, a member of the executive, and pointed out that one of the articles of the Constitution was to assist other patriotic organizations and in that respect he called upon the Carry On Canada Corps to assist the Red Cross and other patriotic organizations in their drive for funds which will be held on 23rd September. He stated that he was very pleased to see the Carry On Canada Corps and how the Four Million Dollars subscribed to the Red Cross Society had been spent, dwelling particularly on the excellent equipment of the scientific up-to-dateness of the Canadian Red Cross Hospital at Tapscott, England, which has just been opened. He stated that he was also in his praise of the work the women of the Carry On Canada Corps were doing and informed the men it was now their turn to do their bit.

His speech on the present situation, he gave a very stirring and patriotic address, frequently being interrupted by loud applause. He stated that he had to contend with the war, closing by exhorting the Corps to work all they could to aid the Empire and Canada in this war, so that when we win, as please God we shall, and we know we will, we will have the satisfaction of knowing we had done our share in achieving the ultimate triumph.

The Chairman then called upon Mr. Percy W. Turner, ex-Mayor of Charlottetown, to address the meeting. After opening in his usual witty manner, Mr. Turner dealt with serious topics, pointing out that it took more than guns, planes and ammunition to win this war, dollars were required as well and in that respect he called upon the Corps to buy Canadian and Empire products only and to crusade for this end in order that our money remain in the country. Referring to the U.S.A. he stated that the reassuring fact that nominees for both the political parties in that country were heartily on our side. He referred also to the pernicious German propaganda in that country, he the dire things that would happen to them if they dared to visit Canada with the result that our tourists in this country were lagging, hence he asked them to write to their friends and relatives in the States advising them to travel to Canada and to invite them to visit us. In referring to the underlying principle that should govern our work and thoughts at this time he quoted the ancient Spartan motto and closed with the quotation—the final words of the Kings' speech, "Put your hand in the Hand of God." He sat down amidst long applause.

Mr. John F. Leitcher, the Vice-President of the Charlottetown Unit, was then asked to address the meeting. He stressed the point of not losing sight of the fact that we were at all times to do our utmost to aid the efforts of the other societies and organizations. He then spoke stirring as a veteran of the last war referring to Mr. Winston Churchill's speech wherein it was stated that we would have no talk of peace until we had won the victory, and it meant either victory or annihilation for the Empire, and Mr. Leitcher expressed his firm faith that under Almighty God, Victory would be ours whether it took five or ten years.

Mr. Arthur Belcher on being called upon, explained to the meeting the need and duties of the Publicity and Morale Committee, and in closing assured the St. Peter's Unit that he would keep them informed of the City Unit's activities and would help them in every way he could, telling them not to be backward in coming forward, if they wanted any assistance in any way.

Mr. Phillip Roestler gave a very comprehensive speech as to the Aims and Objects of the Corps, stressing particularly the need for keeping a healthy mental outlook on the situation, and deprecating the tendency among some to criticize the authorities both in Canada and in England for our alleged unpreparedness etc., etc.

At the conclusion of the address, Mr. Mullin the Chairman read the names of the different committees as stated by the nominating committee, and there being no objections, on motion of Mr. R. L. Burge and seconded by Jack McCullum, the committees were appointed as recommended.

Mr. T. H. Cullen, in moving a vote of thanks to the visiting speakers, expressed his opinion that had they any idea they were to hear such good and so stirring addresses, the attendance would have been very much greater.

Mr. Chester Pratt in his customary forthright manner, seconded the vote of thanks, which being carried unanimously and with much applause, was conveyed to Mr. Walter X. Grant in a most appreciative manner by the Chairman, Mr. D. L. Mullin.

This very enthusiastic and "ret" thing done at meeting was "then" closed with the singing of the National Anthem.

A happy feature of this meeting was the presence of some half dozen or so gracious ladies who were very well welcome.

Funeral Services Of Mr. James Harding

The late James Harding, who passed away at Graham's Road on Tuesday evening was laid to rest Thursday afternoon in Clifton cemetery. Relatives and friends who were present included the Rev. W. L. Dettler, who also officiated at the grave.

There was a large attendance of relatives and friends, both near and far, and beyond that district.

The pallbearers were four grandsons, Messrs. Gordon Harding, Alvin Harding, John Cash, and Charles Cash, his sons, and his nephew, John A. Whitehead.

The familiar hymns, "Rock of Ages," "There is a Fountain filled with Blood," "Jesus Lover of My Soul" were sung.

The officiating clergyman took as the text of the funeral address the words of the Lord Jesus Christ, "I have come to the world to bring peace and not war." He stated that the word "conversion" in the text means citizenship.

The normal Christian though he may be much concerned with world affairs, will have the satisfaction of knowing we had done our share in achieving the ultimate triumph.

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Elephant Causes Excitement At Summerside

Officer Widge of the Summerside Police Force got quite a surprise in the early hours of Friday morning when making his rounds at the east end of the town. He was by Read's Warehouse, which is by the eastern crossing on Water Street, when he heard a crashing noise and upon investigation found an elephant breaching down the door on the west side of the warehouse which is on Read's Wharf. He at once phoned for assistance and also notified the Frank Elliott circus people to whom the elephant belonged. They took charge of the animal and Officer Widge notified Mr. Jesse Hueter, who has charge of the Read's east end warehouse, of what had happened.

Upon investigation it was found that the animal had first broken the cross pieces which fastened the large double doors of the warehouse on Water Street and had knocked the doors in but had not ventured on to the floor. He had gone round and tried to enter by the side door. This door about 12 by 8 feet he smashed to pieces, the door being fastened to the front door, but when Mr. Hueter remarked, that had he done so he would have gone through the door, the reason is clear. It is known that elephants are very nervous and cautious when treading strange ground, and always try out the way. The circus people, when they plant one foot on, they will not go any further. The warehouse floor, said Mr. Hueter, will stand up to cars but no door, shook when the elephant, who weighs three tons tried his weight.

"Lindy" as he is called because he was brought to America on the same ship on which Col. Lindbergh returned from his famous trip to France, has his sleeping quarters in the box car in which he came to Summerside. There were two young men in the car with him but they were asleep and Lindy decided to go and have a feast from some bags of feed which he had seen and also tasted that afternoon while they were being unloaded at the back of the Perfection Dairy adjoining the fair ground.

His keen sense of smell told him where the feed was and he boldly knocked down the door of the shed and entered his way in (the door was not very high), he proceeded to sample a bag of wheat, a bag of dairy feed and another bag of mixed ration. He ate about 30 to 40 pounds of feed from the mixed feed but badly mauled all the bags. Then he went out and whether he was trying to find his way back to the box car or whether he was hungry was not known. The way of course is not known but the fact remains that he had made his way to Read's Warehouse, where there is a large quantity of feed stored, Lindy's nose picked up the trail. Here the police got on his tail and he went back to the box car quite contented. The young lady who owns the animal said Lindy is quite a thief and will get out and steal if not carefully watched. The circus company retained an expert to make a repair for the damage done.

—S.

News Briefs

OTTAWA, July 19.—(CP)—Canada's newspaper and wood pulp industry is expected to be closed for a period of some months because of the war's effect on the lumber trade routes was given as the reason for sharp increases in sales of pulp and paper in recent months.

MEXICO CITY, July 19.—(AP)—Mexico was expected today to have virtually completed negotiations for construction of an oil pipeline to facilitate sale of petroleum to Japan. The blockade of the Suez Canal, the objection of the United States State Department to participation of a New York construction firm.

VANCOUVER, July 19.—(CP)—Lumber exports from British Columbia to the United Kingdom will probably create an all-time record high during July, August and September. C. H. Grindon, manager of the Seaboard Lumber Sales Company, Vancouver export house handling a major part of B.C.'s lumber exports said today. Last month 58,000,000 feet of lumber was shipped to the United Kingdom, double the total for the previous month, and the highest June, with exception of two, on record.

MONTREAL, July 19.—(CP)—Police investigated today the explosion of two bombs in separate sections of Montreal last night, but a detective emphasized that there was no evidence in anybody intended to kill anybody else.

OTTAWA, July 19.—(CP)—Work begins immediately on another 20 air force and air training plan construction contracts, the federal government announced today. The various contracts have a total value of \$2,711,000. They include No. 6 bombing and gunnery school, Charlottetown, \$800,000—wood and brick—Nova Scotia; and Construction Company, Toronto.

DUBLIN, July 19.—(CP)—Eire, using full-page newspaper advertisements, called today for "at least 400,000" volunteers for the armed forces.

QUEBEC, July 19.—(CP)—Organized labor in the United States considers the U.S. should be invited to send American soldiers, short of war, said William Green, President of the American Federation of Labor, in an interview here today.

MADRID, July 19.—(AP)—An Algerian dispatch by Giff, Spanish news agency, said today that three British transports, arriving at Gibraltar from the Atlantic, had landed 500 troops with full equipment, while 1,700 more remained aboard.

WASHINGTON, July 19.—(AP)—Great Britain is making agreement with the United States, it was disclosed today, to assure that no assets here of the invaded nations will find their way to Germany.

After a formal, joint statement had announced consultation between British and American representatives about frozen assets of European countries, Sir Frederick Phillips, Under Secretary of the British Treasury, said to reporters: "Naturally we (Britain) don't want these assets to get under the effective control of Germany."

The statement said only that the controls by the two governments, as

Australia's Overseas Force To Number 80,000

MELBOURNE, July 20.—(SAFARI, GAY)—(AP)—The Australian government announced today that recruiting for divisions of overseas expeditionary forces will be suspended after 8,000 men have been drafted. This will bring the total number of men engaged in Australia for overseas service to 80,000.

The move followed a government decision that it was impossible to say at present when overseas divisions will be dispatched. This will enable the government to concentrate its efforts on strengthening the militia as part of a plan to create a home defence force of 280,000 men.

Prime Minister. Menzies said that recruiting for overseas forces was "magnificent" and that 41,500 men had enlisted during the last four weeks, 5,000 more than during the corresponding period of the first great war. Recruiting will be resumed when it is considered necessary.

They affect their respective nations, over assets of invaded countries held in Great Britain and the United States were given attention. "Money and negotiable securities are recognized by international law as subject to blockade. A joint agreement assuring American assets would greatly simplify, however, Britain's problem of preventing Germany from securing any of the billions of dollars of assets of the United States of invaded nations."

—S.

