

The SUMMERSIDE GUARDIAN

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.
Toronto Bakery, Water St.
Gourlies Drugstore, Water St.
Mark Gaudet, 67 Granville St.

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

FRESH CEMENT in stock at
L-218-9-20-21.

BABY LAXATIVE 25c at Lay-
Drug Co., Kensington.

PEPTON! Splendid recon-
stitutive tonic. Gourlies Drug
Store. L-572-9-27-21.

FOR SALE, Fordson Tractor,
(good condition) priced to sell (at
A. MacBeath, Marshfield). Walter
Weeks. L-573.

REPEATING Old Time Dance
at Kensington Hall Friday evening
September 27th. Proceeds go to
Red Cross. Another good time.
L-517-9-26-21.

31 Antiseptic and mouth
wash, 16 oz. bottle 75c. Gourlies
Drug Store. L-572-9-27-21.

ANNIVERSARY SERVICES in
United Church, Kensington, next
Sunday, Sept. 29th. Special music.
L-552-9-27-21.

CAR GOING TO HALIFAX
On Sept. 28th returning in one week.
Can take two passengers. Apply to
Box 111, Summerside.

CHURCH NOTICE, Parish of
St. James Church, Port Hill 11 a.m.,
Holy Communion; St. Peter's
Church, Port Hill 3 p.m. Even song;
St. John's Church, Ellerslie, 7 p.m.,
Evangelist. Rev. G. S. Tanton, L-570,
Rector.

TEN DOLLARS AND COSTS—A man charged with hav-
ing a "teddy" of rum in his pos-
session was fined ten dollars and
costs on Thursday morning in
Magistrate Darby's court. Two mot-
orists were fined three dollars and
costs for reckless driving.—S.

WEDDING BELLS—A wed-
ding of interest to many friends
took place in the United Church
parish on Wednesday morning, Sep-
tember 25th at 10 o'clock, when Elizabeth Louise
Maize was united in marriage to
Robert Clarence Williams, both of
New Anson. The ceremony was
performed by Rev. A. D. Stirling
in the presence of a company of
relatives and intimate friends.
George Taylor was groomsmen and
Jean Walker of Summerside was
bridesmaid. The happy couple set
out on a motor trip through the
province. On their return they will
reside in their new home in New
Anson which was built this summer.
A large number of friends will join
in wishing them a long and happy
life.

KING HAakon BROADCASTS
LONDON, Sept. 26.—(CP)—King
Haakon of Norway, broadcasting
tonight to his kingdom in reply to
the German decision to "oust" him
and his government, declared that
the "new ruling body has no basis
except the German conquering
force in Norway and it will be
compelled to govern according to
the orders of its German masters."
He continued: "On behalf of his
people, the King and Government
will continue the fight until the
country has regained liberty and
independence."

Investigation
Of Aid To
Britain Demanded
WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—(AP)—
A demand for an investigation
of "propaganda agencies" favoring
greater aid to Britain by the United
States was voiced today by Sen-
ator Bennett Champ Clark simul-
taneously in the Senate and in the
House of Representatives. Clark
said the "flying delegation" of prom-
inent citizens from 37 states to
urge increased support for Great
Britain.

The Missouri Democrat told the
Senate that the United States had
recently been "put on notice" of an
organized move to send its great
four-engined bombers, its mosquito
boats, the army's secret bomb
sight, and finally battleships and
cruisers to the assistance of Great
Britain.

The principal agency in an "in-
terlocking group of propaganda ag-
encies" urging this program, Clark
said, was the "committee to defend
America by aiding the Allies," un-
der the chairmanship of William
Allen White, Kansas publisher.

The "flying delegation" included
some who have been active in
White's committee, but representa-
tives said that there was no official
connection.

Food Costs Are
High At Halifax
HALIFAX, Sept. 26.—(CP)—The
Nova Scotia Economic Council re-
ceived a report today indicating that
the cost of essential foods has risen
in Halifax more than elsewhere in
the Dominion.

An announcement issued by the
Council tonight after a meeting
said:

A statement concerning the trend
of the prices of food in the city of
Halifax during the past year, as
presented by the secretary (George
V. Haythorne). The information
contained in this statement, based
on retail prices collected weekly,
would indicate that the cost of es-
sential foods has risen more in Hal-
ifax than elsewhere in the Domini-
on.

The Council, a group of economic
and industrial leaders appointed to
advise the Provincial Government,
also studied today recommendations
of the Royal Commission on Domi-
nion-Provincial relations.

The report was examined, the state-
ment said, by general discussion was
left for another meeting.

ANYBODY WANTS A BAND?
Any C.A.F. unit which wants a
complete pipe band—five drummers
and eight pipers—can have it by
applying to James Huston of To-
ronto. Huston, who was in the 42nd
Battalion in the last war and
formed the Lorne Rifles' band five
years ago, has the men, if any five-
fit his drum. He'll throw in
some fancy drumstick twirling, too,
having won a title for the art
when he was with the St. Andrew's
Highlanders at Detroit.

Elmsdale And Vicinity

Mr. John C. Matthews, B.A.,
Professor at Mt. Allison University,
Summerside, has returned to his
duties after spending his holidays
at his home here.

The friends of Mrs. Wm. Adams
regret to learn of her indisposition
and trust for her speedy recovery.

Congratulations are being ex-
tended to Mr. and Mrs. Byron
McKenna, Brockton, on the arrival
of a son at their home on Sunday
Sept. 15. L-518-9-20-21.

Elmsdale School is progressing
favorably under the skilful man-
agement of its teachers, Miss Mar-
ion Hardy, Principal, and Mr.
James Currie, Assistant.

Misses Beatrice and Marion O'-
'Brien, teachers of Howland and Cape
Wolfe, respectively, spent the week-
end at the home of their parents,
Mr. and Mrs. A. D. O'Brien.

Miss Jean Wallace, Teacher of
Emerson school spent the week-end
at the home of her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. John P. Wallace, Alma.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woodside,
O'Leary, were visitors on Sunday at
the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry
Williams. L-571-9-27-21.

NOTICE TO FARMERS, Will
handle stock in trade, on new Eng-
lish potato (Beater) digger; Trac-
tors; special new Cockshutt plow
for small Tractors, 2 furrows \$114.
Walter Weeks, Bayview. L-573.

TO TAKE CHARGE—Rev.
Stavert Tanton, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Jarvis P. Tanton of Sum-
merside, has been appointed to the
Anglican parish at Port Hill and
will conduct his first services on
Sunday. His many Island friends
wish him much success. Rev. Mr.
Tanton was rector of the Anglican
Church at Dartmouth for some
time.—S.

ATTENDED GRADUATION
EXERCISES—Mr. Harold Gaudet,
proprietor of the Capitol Theatre,
Summerside, attended the grad-
uation exercises at St. Martha's
Hospital, Antigonish, N. S., where
his sister, Miss Dorothy Gaudet,
was among the graduates. Mrs.
Clarence Steele and Mrs. Wilfred
Perry accompanied their brother
for the graduation.—S.

WEDDING BELLS—A wed-
ding of interest to many friends
took place in the United Church
parish on Wednesday morning, Sep-
tember 25th at 10 o'clock, when Elizabeth Louise
Maize was united in marriage to
Robert Clarence Williams, both of
New Anson. The ceremony was
performed by Rev. A. D. Stirling
in the presence of a company of
relatives and intimate friends.
George Taylor was groomsmen and
Jean Walker of Summerside was
bridesmaid. The happy couple set
out on a motor trip through the
province. On their return they will
reside in their new home in New
Anson which was built this summer.
A large number of friends will join
in wishing them a long and happy
life.

KING HAakon BROADCASTS
LONDON, Sept. 26.—(CP)—King
Haakon of Norway, broadcasting
tonight to his kingdom in reply to
the German decision to "oust" him
and his government, declared that
the "new ruling body has no basis
except the German conquering
force in Norway and it will be
compelled to govern according to
the orders of its German masters."
He continued: "On behalf of his
people, the King and Government
will continue the fight until the
country has regained liberty and
independence."

Investigation
Of Aid To
Britain Demanded
WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—(AP)—
A demand for an investigation
of "propaganda agencies" favoring
greater aid to Britain by the United
States was voiced today by Sen-
ator Bennett Champ Clark simul-
taneously in the Senate and in the
House of Representatives. Clark
said the "flying delegation" of prom-
inent citizens from 37 states to
urge increased support for Great
Britain.

The Missouri Democrat told the
Senate that the United States had
recently been "put on notice" of an
organized move to send its great
four-engined bombers, its mosquito
boats, the army's secret bomb
sight, and finally battleships and
cruisers to the assistance of Great
Britain.

The principal agency in an "in-
terlocking group of propaganda ag-
encies" urging this program, Clark
said, was the "committee to defend
America by aiding the Allies," un-
der the chairmanship of William
Allen White, Kansas publisher.

The "flying delegation" included
some who have been active in
White's committee, but representa-
tives said that there was no official
connection.

Food Costs Are
High At Halifax
HALIFAX, Sept. 26.—(CP)—The
Nova Scotia Economic Council re-
ceived a report today indicating that
the cost of essential foods has risen
in Halifax more than elsewhere in
the Dominion.

An announcement issued by the
Council tonight after a meeting
said:

A statement concerning the trend
of the prices of food in the city of
Halifax during the past year, as
presented by the secretary (George
V. Haythorne). The information
contained in this statement, based
on retail prices collected weekly,
would indicate that the cost of es-
sential foods has risen more in Hal-
ifax than elsewhere in the Domini-
on.

The Council, a group of economic
and industrial leaders appointed to
advise the Provincial Government,
also studied today recommendations
of the Royal Commission on Domi-
nion-Provincial relations.

The report was examined, the state-
ment said, by general discussion was
left for another meeting.

Kensington And Vicinity

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mallett and
little son, Edward, Jr., of Van-
couver, B.C., who are enjoying a
holiday in the province accompanied
by Mr. Mallett's mother, Mrs. Ed-
ward Mallett of Charlottetown, are
spending a few days pleasantly in
Kensington the guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Kenneth McLean.

Mrs. Frederick Semple and Mrs.
Roscoe Walker accompanied by the
Misses Annie Cole and Vera Mc-
Neill motored to Summerside on
Tuesday evening.

Mr. Gerald MacKenzie was a busi-
ness visitor to Summerside on
Wednesday.

Mr. John Doyle of Charlottetown
was in Kensington Wednesday after
business.

Mr. and Mrs. William MacLean
and son, David, left on Wednesday
evening for Wolfville, N.S., where
they will spend the winter.

Mr. Harold Walsh of Summerside
was in Kensington Wednesday on
business.

Her many friends will regret to
hear that Miss Anna Tuplin of
Indian River, has entered the
Princess County Hospital, Sum-
merside, where she will undergo an op-
eration on her throat. She was
accompanied in by her mother,
Mrs. Frederick Tuplin.

Mr. Keith Kennedy left Wednes-
day for Wolfville, N.S., where he
will enter Acadia University for the
coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith L. Wate
were visitors to Summerside on
Wednesday.

Miss Ethel Campbell, employed
in Nellies Tea Room, here is on a
well earned holiday to her home in
Freetown.

Mrs. (Dr.) McFayden left on re-
turn to her home in Charlottetown
Thursday after a pleasant visit
with Mrs. W. F. Taylor, Kensing-
ton.

Quite a few farmers worked con-
tinually all day Tuesday and
Tuesday night to get in all the
grain they possibly could before
more rain would completely ruin
it. H.

Survivors Of
Netherlands
Steamer Land
BALTIMORE, Sept. 26.—(AP)—
Survivors of the Netherlands
steamship Stad Schiedam, blown
up in the North Atlantic Sept. 16
with a loss of 20 lives, today told
how they tossed about on rafts for
six days in a stormy sea before
being picked up by a British ship.
The 12 survivors, badly sun-
burned and suffering from expo-
sure, were brought here by a Brit-
ish freighter. Three of them—
Cornelius Van Geel, 25, Adranes
Keaplein, 29, and Martin Van
Noort, 29—were taken to hospital.
Van Geel said the Stad Schiedam,
dam, four days out of New Or-
leans and bound for Hull, England,
was torpedoed at the height of a
"terrific storm."

"The torpedo struck the ship
near the stern, setting off a sup-
ply of ammunition we maintained
for a gun mounted on the after
deck," Van Geel said. "Explosion
of the ammunition wrecked one of
the ship's lifeboats."

Van Geel said his survivors were
inclined to the belief that a time-
bomb "planted" in the ship ex-
ploded and set off the ammunition
almost ripping the 5,900-ton, 415-
foot vessel in two.

Elements Try
To Stir Up
Foreign Seamen
MONTREAL, Sept. 26.—(CP)—
Harbor-front officials said today
that "certain elements" are at
work among foreign seamen in
Montreal, attempting to persuade
them to refuse to work their ships
out of the port unless higher wages
are granted.

"There are reasons to believe that
certain elements are at work in the
local Greek cafes, aggravating the
situation," said Cmdr. C. J. Stuart,
naval officer in charge of the port
of Montreal.

More than 50 Greek seamen were
taken into custody last week-end for
refusing to work their ships. They
had been held in the Dominion Im-
migration Service Building, but this
week most of them were re-
moved to Bordeaux jail.

CONVICTED OF MANSLAUGHTER
ARICHA, N.S., Sept. 25.—(CP)—
Douglas Wilson, 23, of Dominion,
N.S., was convicted of manslaughter
in Supreme Court today in connec-
tion with the death of Alex Pottle,
a nearby St. Peter's last summer.
Pottle was killed in automobile ac-
cident while riding a bicycle.

NETHERLANDS BATTALION
FORMED
OTTAWA, Sept. 25.—(CP)—The
first battalion of troops made up of
unmarried young Netherlands in
Canada and the United States, will
leave for active service in England
some time in March. Col. Giljoh-
tus Sas, former military attaché in
Holland Embassy in Berlin, said
today.

Mexico will spend \$1,000,000 in
extending its highways.

U. S. PLACES EMBARGO ON SCRAP METALS

Move is Seen as the
Answer to Japan's
Drive Into Indo-
China.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.—(AP)—
The United States countered
Japan's drive into French Indo-
China today by placing an em-
bargo on all iron and steel scrap
exports to Japan, except to western
hemisphere countries and Great
Britain.

The action, it was generally be-
lieved, might prove damaging to
Japan's war economy, inasmuch as
an estimated 90 per cent of all
Japan's imports of scrap iron,
which is vital to the armament
industry, have been acquired in
the United States.

Opposition to Japan's attempt to
create "a new order in east Asia"
and particularly to her military
moves in Indo-China was further
evidenced by State Secretary Cor-
dell Hull in an emphatic restate-
ment of principles governing Amer-
ican relations with other coun-
tries.

Recalling a statement he made
in July, 1937, he asserted that these
principles included preservation of
peace, self-restraint on the part of
nations, observance of international
agreements, modification of
treaties by orderly processes, and
respect by each nation for the
rights of others.

"After citing these at his press
conference, Hull asserted that he
wished they could be engraved on
the capitol of every nation in the
world. He added that any coun-
tries opposing or seeking to de-
stabilize did so on their own
responsibility."

The scrap iron embargo was or-
dered by President Roosevelt after
consultation with defence officials
and the State Department. The
order was issued, an announce-
ment said, "with a view to con-
serving the available supply to
meet the rapidly expanding re-
quirements of the defence pro-
gram."

However, it was clearly indi-
cated that the immediate purpose
of the embargo was to reinforce
American policy for maintenance
of the status quo in the Pacific. It
quickly followed announcement of
new \$25 million export-import bank
loan to China.

Japanese
Land In
Indo-China
By C. Yates McDaniel
Associated Press Staff Writer

HAIPHONG, French Indo-China,
Sept. 26.—(AP)—Two thousand
Japanese troops entered French
Indo-China from the sea without
resistance today, but 30 landing
operations nevertheless was not
blissful. This was a mistake.

Three Japanese planes bombed a
railroad crossing near Haiphong,
killing or wounding 15 natives. The
Japanese commander told French
authorities this was a mistake.

The government of Indo-China
announced that a strong protest
of the incident had been lodged with
Tokyo.

A Japanese came ashore six
miles from this city, unopposed un-
der the terms of an agreement be-
tween the French and Japanese
governments, and then, led by a
squadron of light tanks, now
beyond in quarters provided by the
French.

It was thus no invasion, and some
observers thought that its peace-
ful accomplishment might enable
the Japanese to gain a foothold
which the French have called an
act of force—an overland thrust
into Indo-China begun last Sunday
night by Japanese troops from the
Japanese-occupied Chinese province
of Kwangsi.

The Japanese position is that the
clashes that had followed this in-
cursion are to be blamed on the "in-
sufficient arrangements by Indo-
China authorities."

Deputy Minister
Of Trade And
Commerce Named
OTTAWA, Sept. 26.—(CP)—L. D.
Wilgress, Director of the Comm-
ercial Branch, Department of
Trade and Commerce, was today
appointed Deputy Minister of
that department.

The announcement was made to-
night by the Prime Minister, fol-
lowing a late meeting of
Cabinet Council. Mr. Wilgress suc-
ceeds Major J. G. Parmelee, who is
retiring on his resignation.

Mr. Wilgress, who will be 46 years
old next month, has held trade com-
missioner appointments in many
parts of the world and has played a
large part in all major trade agree-
ment negotiations conducted by
Canada in recent years, and has
been director of the commercial in-
telligence service since 1932.

Major Parmelee, now on sick
leave, reached the superannuation
age of 65 last March, but was to
have remained in office for another
year to aid in the war effort. His
health recently made it necessary
for him to retire.

As Deputy Minister of Trade and
Commerce, Mr. Wilgress will also
be chairman of the War Time Ship-
ping Board.

Mr. Wilgress was born in Vancou-
ver Oct. 20, 1892.

Notes From Survivors After Sea Rescue

LONDON, Sept. 26.—(CP)—The
six children on the lifeboat that
drifted in the Atlantic for eight
days after the torpedoing of the
City of Benares "behaved magnifi-
cently" during the ordeal, accord-
ing to Bohdan Nagorski, Polish
shipping magnate who was on the
lifeboat. "Heavy seas burst over us
time and again and it took us all
our time to save the children
from being carried overboard," he
said.

(Hon. Tadeuz Brzezinski, LL.D.,
Polish Consul to Canada, while
visiting Charlottetown Monday
last received a cable stating that
Nagorski was missing after the
ship he was crossing the Atlantic
was torpedoed 600 miles from the
steeps of the warship as none of
them had been seen since.)

LONDON, Sept. 26.—(CP)—Thir-
ty-two young survivors of the tor-
pedoed City of Benares who were
rescued today with 45 others from
a drifting lifeboat. "The first meal
every day was lunch," he said.
"We got a hot meal a biscuit.
Sometimes we got a piece of sar-
dine... I never realized how val-
uable water is! We could have
drunk a gallon a day."

LONDON, Sept. 26.—(CP)—We
didn't have breakfast any day,"
said one young survivor of the tor-
pedoed City of Benares who was
rescued today with 45 others from
a drifting lifeboat. "The first meal
every day was lunch," he said.
"We got a hot meal a biscuit.
Sometimes we got a piece of sar-
dine... I never realized how val-
uable water is! We could have
drunk a gallon a day."

LONDON, Sept. 26.—(CP)—We
didn't have breakfast any day,"
said one young survivor of the tor-
pedoed City of Benares who was
rescued today with 45 others from
a drifting lifeboat. "The first meal
every day was lunch," he said.
"We got a hot meal a biscuit.
Sometimes we got a piece of sar-
dine... I never realized how val-
uable water is! We could have
drunk a gallon a day."

LONDON, Sept. 26.—(CP)—We
didn't have breakfast any day,"
said one young survivor of the tor-
pedoed City of Benares who was
rescued today with 45 others from
a drifting lifeboat. "The first meal
every day was lunch," he said.
"We got a hot meal a biscuit.
Sometimes we got a piece of sar-
dine... I never realized how val-
uable water is! We could have
drunk a gallon a day."

LONDON, Sept. 26.—(CP)—We
didn't have breakfast any day,"
said one young survivor of the tor-
pedoed City of Benares who was
rescued today with 45 others from
a drifting lifeboat. "The first meal
every day was lunch," he said.
"We got a hot meal a biscuit.
Sometimes we got a piece of sar-
dine... I never realized how val-
uable water is! We could have
drunk a gallon a day."

LONDON, Sept. 26.—(CP)—We
didn't have breakfast any day,"
said one young survivor of the tor-
pedoed City of Benares who was
rescued today with 45 others from
a drifting lifeboat. "The first meal
every day was lunch," he said.
"We got a hot meal a biscuit.
Sometimes we got a piece of sar-
dine... I never realized how val-
uable water is! We could have
drunk a gallon a day."

LONDON, Sept. 26.—(CP)—We
didn't have breakfast any day,"
said one young survivor of the tor-
pedoed City of Benares who was
rescued today with 45 others from
a drifting lifeboat. "The first meal
every day was lunch," he said.
"We got a hot meal a biscuit.
Sometimes we got a piece of sar-
dine... I never realized how val-
uable water is! We could have
drunk a gallon a day."

LONDON, Sept. 26.—(CP)—We
didn't have breakfast any day,"
said one young survivor of the tor-
pedoed City of Benares who was
rescued today with 45 others from
a drifting lifeboat. "The first meal
every day was lunch," he said.
"We got a hot meal a biscuit.
Sometimes we got a piece of sar-
dine... I never realized how val-
uable water is! We could have
drunk a gallon a day."

LONDON, Sept. 26.—(CP)—We
didn't have breakfast any day,"
said one young survivor of the tor-
pedoed City of Benares who was
rescued today with 45 others from
a drifting lifeboat. "The first meal
every day was lunch," he said.
"We got a hot meal a biscuit.
Sometimes we got a piece of sar-
dine... I never realized how val-
uable water is! We could have
drunk a gallon a day."

LONDON, Sept. 26.—(CP)—We
didn't have breakfast any day,"
said one young survivor of the tor-
pedoed City of Benares who was
rescued today with 45 others from
a drifting lifeboat. "The first meal
every day was lunch," he said.
"We got a hot meal a biscuit.
Sometimes we got a piece of sar-
dine... I never realized how val-
uable water is! We could have
drunk a gallon a day."

LONDON, Sept. 26.—(CP)—We
didn't have breakfast any day,"
said one young survivor of the tor-
pedoed City of Benares who was
rescued today with 45 others from
a drifting lifeboat. "The first meal
every day was lunch," he said.
"We got a hot meal a biscuit.
Sometimes we got a piece of sar-
dine... I never realized how val-
uable water is! We could have
drunk a gallon a day."

LONDON, Sept. 26.—(CP)—We
didn't have breakfast any day,"
said one young survivor of the tor-
pedoed City of Benares who was
rescued today with 45 others from
a drifting lifeboat. "The first meal
every day was lunch," he said.
"We got a hot meal a biscuit.
Sometimes we got a piece of sar-
dine... I never realized how val-
uable water is! We could have
drunk a gallon a day."

LONDON, Sept. 26.—(CP)—We
didn't have breakfast any day,"
said one young survivor of the tor-
pedoed City of Benares who was
rescued today with 45 others from
a drifting lifeboat. "The first meal
every day was lunch," he said.
"We got a hot meal a biscuit.
Sometimes we got a piece of sar-
dine... I never realized how val-
uable water is! We could have
drunk a gallon a day."

LONDON, Sept. 26.—(CP)—We
didn't have breakfast any day,"
said one young survivor of the tor-
pedoed City of Benares who was
rescued today with 45 others from
a drifting lifeboat. "The first meal
every day was lunch," he said.
"We got a hot meal a biscuit.
Sometimes we got a piece of sar-
dine... I never realized how val-
uable water is! We could have
drunk a gallon a day."

LONDON, Sept. 26.—(CP)—We
didn't have breakfast any day,"
said one young survivor of the tor-
pedoed City of Benares who was
rescued today with 45 others from
a drifting lifeboat. "The first meal
every day was lunch," he said.
"We got a hot meal a biscuit.
Sometimes we got a piece of sar-
dine... I never realized how val-
uable water is! We could have
drunk a gallon a day."

LONDON, Sept. 26.—(CP)—We
didn't have breakfast any day,"
said one young survivor of the tor-
pedoed City of Benares who was
rescued today with 45 others from
a drifting lifeboat. "The first meal
every day was lunch," he said.
"We got a hot meal a biscuit.
Sometimes we got a piece of sar-
dine... I never realized how val-
uable water is! We could have
drunk a gallon a day."

LONDON, Sept. 26.—(CP)—We
didn't have breakfast any day,"
said one young survivor of the tor-
pedoed City of Benares who was
rescued today with 45 others from
a drifting lifeboat. "The first meal
every day was lunch," he said.
"We got a hot meal a biscuit.
Sometimes we got a piece of sar-
dine... I never realized how val-
uable water is! We could have
drunk a gallon a day."

LONDON, Sept. 26.—(CP)—We
didn't have breakfast any day,"
said one young survivor of the tor-
pedoed City of Benares who was
rescued today with 45 others from
a drifting lifeboat. "The first meal
every day was lunch," he said.
"We got a hot meal a biscuit.
Sometimes we got a piece of sar-
dine... I never realized how val-
uable water is! We could have
drunk a gallon a day."

LONDON, Sept. 26.—(CP)—We
didn't have breakfast any day,"
said one young survivor of the tor-
pedoed City of Benares who was
rescued today with 45 others from
a drifting lifeboat. "The first meal
every day was lunch," he said.
"We got a hot meal a biscuit.
Sometimes we got a piece of sar-
dine... I never realized how val-
uable water is! We could have
drunk a gallon a day."

LONDON, Sept. 26.—(CP)—We
didn't have breakfast any day,"
said one young survivor of the tor-
pedoed City of Benares who was
rescued today with 45 others from
a drifting lifeboat. "The first meal
every day was lunch," he said.
"We got a hot meal a biscuit.
Sometimes we got a piece of sar-
dine... I never realized how val-
uable water is! We could have
drunk a gallon a day."