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RUSSIAN PLANES DROP 1000 BOMBS IN RAIDS

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—**SOLOISTS**—Miss Yvonne Arsenault and Miss Amanda Cannon, were the soloists on the regular Sunday afternoon broadcast given by Rev. Mr. Williams Mrs. Williams and Mrs. W. Morrison were the accompanists.

—**CONDITION POWDERS** mixed with water at Taylor Drug Co., Kensington.

—**FINED \$100 AND COSTS**—A party from Poplar Grove appeared before Magistrate Darby on Monday morning charged with an infraction of the Excise Act, the case was in connection with a large bill found in the woods in the West of the Province by members of the P. C. M. F. He was fined \$100 and costs or three months in jail.

—**FINAL MEETING OF COUNCIL**—The closing meeting of the Summerside Town Council before the city election was held last night, Mayor Campbell presiding. Re-elected councillors are: Councilor Morrison; Councilor Phillips and Councilor Weir. Councilor Phillips said he would not be able to run again. Mayor Campbell expressed his regret, which was heartily shared by all councillors present. Bills were passed and returning officers elected for election day. Councilors Morrison and Weir are offering for another term.

—**ENTERTAINED FOR SOLDIERS ON LEAVE**—Miss Cannon and Mrs. Rodi were hostesses at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mann at Second Street, Summerside on Saturday at a jolly party given for their son Eldon and a number of his soldier friends, who are home on leave. Eldon was presented with a money belt and a watch from his many friends. Games were played and dancing enjoyed. Refreshments were served by the young ladies, assisted by Mrs. Mann. Eldon is leaving this week to join his regiment. He is with the Signallers department of the P. E. I. Highlanders.

—**DECEASED WAS WELL KNOWN ATHLETE**—Much sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Morris in the death of their son Arthur V. Morris, who passed away in a hospital at St. John's N.B. on Sunday morning. Mr. Morris has been in poor health for several years, and a short while ago had undergone a serious operation. His condition became critical the latter part of last week and his parents were called to St. John. Mr. Morris was a favorite with everyone and his early demise at 39 years is felt keenly by his many friends. He was a former well-known athlete and member of the Summerside Hockey team of 1924. He was a jeweller and watchmaker by trade and some years ago conducted a business in Summerside in partnership with Mr. Arthur Allen. He is well liked by all who knew him. There are left to mourn besides his sorrowing parents, the following: Mrs. Dr. Alexander, the youngest son of Dr. Arthur W. Wilson, of London, N.B.; Mr. James Morrison, Summerside; and Miss Jean Morris, N.E. of Boston, a so one brother, Peter in Montreal.

—**Minard's relieves aches.**

—**PERSONALS**

—**Miss Helen Pauley** of Port Elgin, N.E. is visiting in Summerside, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Mann.

—**St. Francis MacNeill** and brother Ronald, of P. E. I. Highlanders, are visiting their parents, Councilor and Mrs. D. P. MacNeill. The friends of St. Francis MacNeill give him a stag party and presented him with a purse on Saturday. A very jolly time was had.

—**DR. ALEXANDER COWAN**

Arriving at noon Friday from Prince Edward Island, the body of Dr. Alexander Cowan, who prior to the Great War practised as a veterinary surgeon in Westmount, and who had been a local inspector for the Department of Agriculture since 1912, was taken to the mortuary chapel of D. A. Collins, 5610 Sherbrooke street, west. The funeral will take place from there tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, with burial in Mount Royal Cemetery.

Dr. Cowan had been in Prince Edward Island on Federal Government work since the middle of November and he died suddenly on Wednesday at Murray River, P. E. I., in his 62nd year. He was a native of Montreal, the eldest son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Cowan. Educated at Montreal High School and graduated in veterinary surgery at McGill University and practised in Westmount.

On the outbreak of the Great War, Dr. Cowan enlisted with the Imperial Forces and in 1915 transferred to the Canadian Expeditionary Force with the rank of captain, serving overseas till 1918 when he returned to Montreal and became associated with the Federal Department of Agriculture, as feed inspector.

He is survived by his widow, formerly Fraser; Akin, four sons, Raymond of Toronto; Gordon, James and Norman of Montreal, five sisters, Misses Jane and Lilian Cowan and Mrs. William Henry, of Ottawa; Mrs. Fred McEwen of Brockville, Ont.; and Mrs. B. E. Norris of Montreal, and two brothers, John C. and James Cowan of Ottawa. (Montreal Star).

—**Minard's kills pain.**

Scots Plan To Continue Kilt Campaign

By Harold Fair
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON, Jan. 29.—(CP)—There's no stopping these Scots, angered because the kilt will no longer be issued by the British army. Despite an official explanation, J. Henderson Stewart, M. P., for East Fife and champion of the kilt, plans to continue his kilt campaign. Mr. Stewart was informed by Sir Victor Warrender, financial secretary to the war office, that owing to difficulties of manufacture no more kilts will be issued until the war is over. That didn't satisfy him, however.

—**FUNERAL WILL BE HELD ON WEDNESDAY**—Funeral service for Arthur Morris will be held on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the residence of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Morris, Spring St., Summerside.

—**Kensington And Vicinity**

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Champion were recent visitors to Summerside.

A light snowfall visited this section of the Province on Thursday evening and for a time it looked as though the highways would once again be blocked to motor traffic. The Government snow plow, however, was on the job continually and kept it open.

Mrs. Alexander Hiltz, happy and in robust health, was home to many friends who called on her on Friday, January 26th, to wish her many happy returns of the day.

His many friends will regret to hear of the death of the late Kensington Bantam Hockey team, general rink manager has been confined to his home lately suffering with a heavy cold.

Mr. Ernest Mountain returned home on Saturday evening from a business trip to Charlottetown.

Mr. George Brookings was a business visitor to the western part of the Province on Saturday.

The drawing for the tasty enticing looking three layer chocolate cake lotteried off by the Kensington Bantam Hockey team to secure sweaters was held on Saturday afternoon, with one of the Bantams doing the honors. The lucky winner was Master Ralph Profit, young son of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Profit who in a year or two hopes to land a berth on the bantam team Yours Truly, Bantam coach would ask all parents of those hard working enthusiastic and determined bunch of hockeyists to turn out in full force to show their interest in this bunch of youngsters by attending their first game which will be on an early date.

—**TIGNISH**

On Tuesday evening, Jan. 23 the Children of Mary's Society gave a card party in the C. M. B. A. hall. The usual card games were played, bridge and contract and auction, auction and forty-five. Miss Margaret Connors won the Ladies Bridge prize, and Mr. Carl Noonan won the Gentlemen's Bridge prize. Auction prizes were won by Miss Marguerite DesRoches, and Mr. John Gavin. When the games were finished, a delicious lunch was served to the players.

Mrs. Charles Kelly of Bear River spent the week-end in Tignish, the guest of Mrs. A. J. MacDonald.

Miss Jean Hemphill left on Friday morning for Charlottetown where she intends spending some time.

The young people of Tignish are enjoying to the full their outdoor skating rink, so far the weather has been favourable for skating, and the young people are making the most of this opportunity.

Bridge, particularly contract is spreading rapidly over Tignish, the young people are taking to it like "hot cakes." Of course the older people in the village have long been enjoying and improving their methods of bridge playing. But it is somewhat amazing to see how eagerly the young folk settle down to a game of bridge, providing of course, their is no skating or dancing.

Miss Freda Chisholm left on Friday for Montreal, where she intends spending the remainder of the winter.

Mr. John McLeod, after spending several weeks with his brother in Tignish left on Friday for Coleman.

Friends of Mrs. Joseph Arsenault are glad to know that she has recovered from her recent illness.

—**WILL CENSOR**

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hopes to have censors in each of the large centres to which radio station managements can refer when in doubt over texts submitted to them so, as a rule, it will not be air each party will be allowed and regulations regarding the purchase of broadcasting time.

Nazi Atrocities:— Embassy Charges Diabolical Malice

By Jack Tracy
Canadian Press Staff Writer

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 29.—(AP)—The Polish Embassy at the Vatican today circulated a pamphlet containing reports charging that the authorities of German-occupied sections of Poland sought to "exterminate" Catholic Poles by mass shootings, expulsions from their homes and religious persecution. "It is a real extermination, conceived with diabolical malice and carried out with unequalled cruelty," it said.

Embassy officials said the pamphlet was based on reports which came to the Vatican from August Cardinal Blond, Primate of Poland, and which have reached Pope Pius XII. The reports were collected by priests, it was indicated.

The description of alleged excesses, in which at least 19 priests were said to have died at a rifle butt by German soldiers, another died of overwork under forced labor, two died in prison and another was killed by a bomb. Many priests were said to be held in concentration camps doing humiliating and strenuous work.

The pamphlet said thousands of Poles, including priests, were taken from their homes with their belongings loaded into cattle cars and taken to that part of Poland known as "general government" Poland, which is under German control but not part of the formally annexed territory.

At least 14 priests were reported shot. The report charged further that one was beaten to death with a rifle butt by German soldiers, another died of overwork under forced labor, two died in prison and another was killed by a bomb. Many priests were said to be held in concentration camps doing humiliating and strenuous work.

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—**INDEPENDENT**

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need of help most urgent. Such a prospect cannot be regarded as anything less than a national catastrophe, brought upon the country by plotting politicians for mean and petty partisan reasons.

—**UNASHAMED TRICKERY**

"It is hardly necessary to deal with the sophistries Mr. King has spun out in his speech of defence for the course he proposes. The whole thing is so obviously and notoriously wrong, that any attempt to defend it cannot impress the average mind any more seriously than wanton mockery and unashamed trickery. The argument that because his Government was attacked by Mitchell Hepburn and George Drew and condemned by vote of the Ontario Legislature, is about as sorry a piece of special-pleading as ever Mr. King has undertaken. All that need be said on this point is that a government so thin-skinned that it cannot stand the criticism of its opponents, without surrendering to the jitters and breaking all constitutional precedent, is not the kind of government the people of Canada need for the effective prosecution of this country's war programme.

—**NEWS BRIEFS**

—**HALIFAX, Jan. 29.—(CP)—**A. N. Paros, Halifax fruit shop proprietor, was arrested by city detectives today on a charge of offering a \$200 bribe to a supreme court jurymen.

The jurymen, Charles Rowlett, was one of a panel of 48 dismissed when Mr. Justice John Doull halted the trial of John Tanner of Halifax on liquor conspiracy charges. Their dismissal followed the arrest of three men on jury-tampering charges.

—**CAPE TOWN, Jan. 29.—(CP-Reuters)—**The new opposition coalition headed by the former Prime Minister, General J. B. M. Hertzog, and Dr. D. F. Malan today placed another parliamentary obstacle in the path of Premier Jan Smuts by forcing a debate on the first reading of the Government's "Indemnity Bill."

—**BOSTON, Jan. 29.—(CP)—**The Canadian four-master schooner Lillian E. Kerr, was caught in ice 1-2 miles southeast of the Cross Tip light ship in Vineyard Sound today.

The constabulary patrol boat Sauce, which was working to free the steamship Marthas Vineyard also caught in ice, was under orders to aid the Canadian schooner next.

—**BUDAPEST, Jan. 29.—(AP)—**The Hungarian press attacked Rumania today as southeastern Europe waited for tomorrow's declaration of Hungary's Foreign Minister, Count Istvan Csaky, on his nation's attitude toward Rumania.

—**EDMONTON, Jan. 29.—(CP)—**Premier William Aberhart, in a press statement tonight, announced that the ninth session of the eighth Alberta Legislature will open Feb. 8, one week earlier than previously announced.

R.C.A.F. Ready For Any Enemy Coastal Attack

By Jack Tracy
Canadian Press Staff Writer

AN EASTERN CANADIAN PORT, Jan. 29.—(CP)—The Royal Canadian Air Force may never have to deal with unriendly aircraft or ships while they are stationed here but there's a peace-time unit that attempts any enemy unit that attempts an attack on any Canadian Atlantic port.

Reconnaissance bombers stand with engines warmed to take off and bomb an enemy ship or watch some suspicious craft off the coast. Powerful fighting planes are ready to battle enemy aircraft.

In a basin near this eastern air base are moored a number of heavy flying boats which carry out patrols daily along Canada's Atlantic coast line. As a second line of defence, strategic points are equipped with searchlights and anti-aircraft guns awaiting a signal to fill the sky with shrapnel in the event of an air attack.

Army co-operation aircraft are equipped with wireless to go aloft and direct the fire of coastal defence batteries.

A group of newspapermen who visited squadrons of the eastern air command were shown conditions simulating those in an actual theatre of war. On one wind-swept airport, where the only hangar housed planes of a local aerob club, R. C. A. F. machines were parked in the open. Mechanics working over them often had to dash into tents to warm chilled hands.

An officer explained that these were the conditions which armen might meet on the western fronts where an enemy attack might destroy hangars, forcing the air unit to move to a new location.

Earlier in the war this airport, now devoted to preliminary training, had a deadlier aspect. At that time a German airplane catapult ship was reported at sea. Planes here had honked rackets filled and were ready to take off to attack at a moment's notice.

Sand-bagged enclosures betray the presence of anti-aircraft machine guns guarding the airport.

At another air base, women saw a hangar where mechanics were working over reconnaissance bombers. These aircraft were camouflaged on wings and fuselage with various shades of grey and olive drab colors blended with the ground.

Oil stoves under the engine of each plane kept it warm for a quick take-off.

The same base is a completely equipped machine shop. With planes in the air day and night, mechanics have to work around the clock to keep engines in tune. Motor boats are necessary around a seaplane base and newsmen saw mechanics fitting out a boat with a gasoline tank as a refueling craft.

Reporters were taken for a ride in one of the "crash boats" here. These launches, faster than the speediest express cruisers, are able to race with first aid equipment to the scene of a crash on the water.

Of the air craft here, however, visitors found the fast fighters the most interesting. These planes, which can dive at several hundred miles an hour, can fire converging streams of lead and incendiary bullets from eight machine guns in the wings.

Flying the fighters is a young man's game. An air force officer, with a full pilot's licence, referred to one airman, who had just got his wings, as too old to fly fighting planes. "The men who make the best fighter pilots should start around 17 or 18," he said.

—**Fuel And Food**

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North Lancashire suffered severely from train tieups. Some stranded passengers had to spend the night in outlying places, and had trying experiences. Among them were several prominent people.

Scarcely a dozen trains ran through Preston this morning. Normally hundreds of trains are dealt with daily there.

In east as well as North Lancashire communications difficulties were the worst in the memory of the oldest inhabitants.

Traffic on suburban lines out of London has improved and spokesmen hoped it would be normal tomorrow.

Abroad trains running today, compartments designed for 10 persons often carries as many as 22.

A southern railway official appealed to persons who did not absolutely need to travel to stay at home.

Heavy Attacks Fail To Check Finn Successes

"Red" Attacks Repulsed Near Lake Ladoga — 800 Soviet Casualties.

HELSINGFORS, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Russian planes in a series of large scale raids were reported today to have dropped more than 1,000 bombs on southern Finnish cities.

(Reuters News Agency reported tonight that 50 persons were killed and 200 injured in a Russian raid on the Finnish naval base of Hangoe (Hanko).

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—**FOURTEEN**

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"In spite of the severe weather conditions and low visibility Royal Air Force aircraft were able to engage and drive off the enemy at many points. One raider was reported to have dropped seven bombs near the steamship Lianwern (4966 tons) in the Tyne side area without securing a hit."

Most of the raids took place close to shore. One report said 18 Nazi planes were seen close to the east coast itself. Violent explosions were heard at sea off a north Yorkshire resort.

—**Other Ships Attacked**

Other ships reported attacked were: British Officer, 6,900 tons; Stanburn, 2,881 tons; Kintsey, 2,272 tons; Walsby, 4,849 tons; Empress Monarch, 5,831 tons; Miriam, 1,903 tons; Athel Monarch, and the Dany-Bryn. The names of the lightships were not available.

The air ministry issued the following communique on the Shetland Island raids:—

An air raid warning was sounded in the Shetlands shortly after midday today. Several bombs dropped in the sea. No damage or casualties have been reported. The raiders have passed signal was given after some 50 minutes. Fighters went up but owing to unfavorable weather conditions no interception was made."

—**Three Neutrals Sunk**

The aerial attacks were coupled with a British announcement that three neutral ships had been sunk by German submarines. The raiders All but one member of the crew was reported lost when the 2,976-ton Danish freighter England was sunk. The number of the England's crew was not given.

At least seven men were lost when

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POULTRY

I am keeping my poultry staff employed for another two weeks. Please try and give me your shipments during this period. Why not call out your unprofitable hens and buy meat scraps for the workers? When culling, don't forget last season's epidemic of colds and roup. Pick out every bird that is unthrifty looking.

(Signed)
S. R. PENDLETON, KENSINGTON



—**Minard's kills pain.**