

THE SUMMERSIDE AND PRINCE COUNTY CHRONICLE

THE WESTERN GUARDIAN

AGENT: 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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Gourles Drugstore, Water Street.
Terroli Bakery, Water Street.

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

ATTENTION FISHERMEN.—Buy your fishing tackle at my store. Banned Asperin Patural L-689-12-21-1mth.

McMAHON House, Kensington—Friday, Jan. 17, card party. Good music. L-305.

GASOLINE WASTED, powerful magnets use ess, blocking traffic. Buy heavy chains at Braces. L-07-1-8-21.

BEDEQUE UNITED CHURCH, services for Sunday, January 18, as follows: Bedeque 11 A.M. Rev. P. M. Cape, Traversé P.M., Rev. Ralph W. Barker, Minister. L-288-1-17-11.

CONGRATULATIONS—Island friends all extend congratulations to Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Winsor of Charlottetown, who are to be married at the General Hospital, on January 10th. Mrs. Winsor was formerly Miss Jean MacNeil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. MacNeil, who are now residing in Charlottetown.

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NO SNOW DRIFTS—To give a notion of the snow drifts west of Summerside is the story of two young men who were walking from an airport into Summerside and making in the drifts a snowdrift which was completely snowed out. They were only one of many. The airman from all reports had a tough time. Short of fuel they had to halt in slighs in St. Elizabeth's siding. The road cleared on Thursday morning and another storm comes the way will be alright. —S.

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Expect Veterans TO PEOPLE WHO CANNOT SWALLOW PILLS

The Rayner building, the old Agricultural hall at Summerside has been remodelled and fitted up to accommodate the men of the Veterans' Guard of Canada who are expected to arrive in Summerside today. There was an advance guard of seven men came on Thursday and everything is now in readiness of the troops. The full strength is expected to be 120, and 40 men will be recruited at once for this purpose. Mr. Ray Taylor had the contract for fitting up the building and has made an excellent job. Mr. Taylor is a veteran of the last great war and has made everything very comfortable for the boys. —S.

NO APETITE—Take Rexall Cod Liver Oil. Taylor Drug Co., Kensington.

ON LEAVE—Mr. James Morrison of the Home Guard stationed in Charlottetown is on leave with his family in Summerside.

MAN IN S'IDN—Mr. Donald MacPhail in charge of the Y.M.C.A. services in Charlottetown arrived in Summerside on Monday night in connection with the Y. M. C. A. work at the airport at St. Eleanor's.—S.

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Escaped The British Nazi Raiders Make hit, Run assaults

LONDON, Jan. 16 (CP)—Evacuated-run German raiders stabbed at London tonight, setting off two alarms before midnight, and showed a west England town with incendiary bombs.

Fire-bomb attacks also were reported on another town in the same area and on still another along the coast.

These assaults came amid indications that Britain's constant research on the problem of night defence against bombers had not, in the words of Air Secretary Sir Archibald Sinclair, "gone altogether unrewarded."

"No decisive result can be expected immediately," he told a Glasgow audience. An air ministry news service cautiously credited one of the increasing number of night fighter planes with shooting down two German bombers last night over London, the other over Essex.

Malcolm MacDonald, Minister of Health, ordered compulsory removal from the entire metropolitan area of all children under 16 considered likely to suffer "in mind or body" from air attacks if they remain in the capital or its outskirts.

Britons between 16 and 60 learned they would be compelled to register for duty as fire guards under a draft order signed by Herbert Morrison, Home Secretary.

A southeast coast town witnessed the first aerial combat in weeks when two German raiders were driven off in the fifth alert of the day.

Two other coast towns (the Germans claim one was Dover) were attacked last night. Casualties were said to be few and damage slight.

In recent raids on Portsmouth, the Government disclosed the Guildhall, Royal Hospital and the Hippodrome Theatre were damaged.

Raiders on the midlands last night brought the most casualties, the Government reported, when several houses in one town were demolished.

Her Job Needs Plenty of Tact

A trip by plane can be a lesson in How to Get Along With Men. If a woman passenger watches the behavior of the men in the cabin, writes Ruth Millet.

The girls who make airplane passengers comfortable have perfected the "four" technique. And that is something every woman who works has to develop.

This seems to be the technique of the airline hostess, whether she is blonde or brunette, or whether she is lying east or west.

She's attractive to look at, of course, or there would be no need for technique.

She is friendly—but keeps her distance by dividing up her friendliness, being nice to one passenger at a time.

She looks straight into the eyes of the really young man who speaks to her and really listens to what he has to say.

WITH A SMILE

She smiles when she answers, and if she can't think of a good retort she just smiles and moves on.

She is in a position to give the men who don't angle for her attention as to those who do.

She manages to be sparing enough with her attention to keep the men wishing she had more time for them.

She does her job so efficiently and quickly that she gives the respect of even the men who would like to date her up, if they could manage it.

UNBEATABLE COMBINATION

She usually remembers not to antagonize women by giving them any "outfit" than she gives to the men, so that she doesn't run into that old criticism that women never get any service from women.

She is a nice-looking, efficient, agreeable, conscious—but not too conscious—of her sex. And that's an unbeatable combination for the woman whose job depends on her being able to get along with men.

British Tailors Invade U. S.

The United States are now getting \$10,000,000 worth of Savile Row tailored men's wear from Britain a year. One New York house, famous for its "British Tailors' Goods," has received in a single order \$1,000,000 worth of British tweeds, suitings, ties and shirtings. The crate marked "British Tailors' Goods" is displayed in the middle of one of their windows in Madison Avenue. The suits are selling at anything from twelve to twenty guineas (fifty-eight to one hundred dollars).

The demand for British men's wear grows so strongly from month to month, despite Hitler's "total war," that a special retail export group is now being formed by British tailors, bootmakers and saddlers. The vanguard of an invading army of fitters from 300 British tailors are already on their way to the States, complete with samples of next Spring's suitings and telling their tape measures with them.

American men continue to look to London as American women used to look to Paris.

CHURCH SCHOOL BURIED

ST. JOHN'S Nfld., Jan. 15 (CP)—The Springdale street Church of England school was destroyed by fire here tonight. Firemen were hampered by cold and a driving snowstorm.

The school accommodated 300 children.

Glasgow, Scotland, will add 15 policemen for street patrol work.

Portland, Ore.—three mysterious strangulation deaths were traced definitely to poisoning in non-canned beets.

Stimson sees Possible air Invasion of U. S.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (AP)—Secretary of War, Henry Stimson, declared today that if Britain should succumb to the Nazis, the United States would be in danger of invasion from the air. He urged Congress to forbid President Roosevelt to transfer American warships to nations battling the Axis.

"I can foresee conditions under which the navy could be transferred under conditions very advantageous," he said.

He made these statements as, with earnestness, he testified before the House of Representatives foreign affairs committee in support of the pending bill authorizing the President to lend, lease or transfer fighting equipment to Great Britain.

Meanwhile, Herbert Hoover, in whose cabinet Stimson served as Secretary of State, made public in New York to Chairman Sol Bloom of the House committee suggesting that "much controversy and confusion could be eliminated by amending the bill to give the President powers the President is to have. He himself, he said, favors the bill as it stands, but favors 'our joining in the war.'"

However, he added, many patriotic citizens, anxious to support the President, are held back by the possibility that under the bill he could do such things as: Give away naval vessels, send United States ships into the war zones, seize alien ships now "in sanctuary in our harbors" or open American ports for belligerent operations and the repair of belligerent naval vessels.

Senator Burton Wheeler (Ore.-Mont.) leader of the Senate opposition to the lend-lease bill, opened fire on Stimson by telling reporters: "Every informed person in Washington knows that Mr. Stimson was placed in the war department because of his known pro-war attitude. And every informed person knows that the President's war department are today working on the assumption that we will probably be in the war by April 1."

Stimson, he learned, meanwhile, that the Democratic leadership has chosen Senator Carter Glass (Dem.-Va.) and Senator James Byrnes (Dem.-S.C.) as the two party candidates on the Senate Foreign Relations committee, which will handle the lend-lease bill.

Stimson declared that the present situation is that the bill which confronted the country in 1917, that he is not so much interested in keeping the United States out of America as in keeping it out of America, that the bill would be of immeasurable value in helping the United States to win the war.

Stimson said that the United States defense needs but those of Britain as well.

He made an almost scornful reference to the opposition, that helping Britain actually constitutes an act of war against Germany.

Stimson said the Secretary of State, Cordell Hull, had answered that question with "common sense" by saying that the Axis powers are now in an international law that it had reduced the United States to the law of self defence. But as for the law of self defence, he said, it is not in conflict with international law.

He added: "I want to be on the record that I don't have to say that we depend only on the law of self defence, even if we assume, which isn't the fact, that international law is now in effect."

In 1934, the 38th conference of international law at Budapest, considered the changes that had been brought about and came to these conclusions, among others:

"In the event of a violation all belligerent nations were authorized to refuse belligerent rights to the violator, 'supply the State attacked with financial or material assistance, and the nations of the world and also help the state attacked 'with armed forces.'"

"Bear that in mind," Stimson said, "and ask whether we would be committing an act of war."

"I think we are in very great danger of an invasion by air on the contingency that the British navy should be destroyed or surrendered."

In a prepared statement, Stimson said of the lend-lease bill: "I feel that the proposed bill is a very important one. It gives the President the power which will enable the President to place in operation the best and simplest plan to win the war."

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