

## THE WESTERN GUARDIAN

AGENT—Mrs. John Pond, 44 Water Street East—Phone 239  
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. Gourley 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 239 for this service or buy 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 nature may be inserted at 2 cents a word strictly payable in advance.

—BISMA-REX helps acid stomach at Fay or Drug Co., Kensington. L-232-9-16-21.

—REMEMBER—Come to the dance of the season in the Kensington Rink on Thursday evening 19th. L-197-9-16-41.

—BUY a new heavy duty auto garage battery at Brace's and avoid wet weather and short day troubles. L-232-9-17-21.

—LIMITED QUANTITY good quality cats for sale, 10 buses for \$4.00 at Brace's. L-231-9-18-21.

—RESERVE Sept. 25th for the chicken dinner in Central Bedque Hall, served by Women's Institute. L-303-9-18-21.

—ALL WHILE ON VISIT—Many friends of Mr. John McDougall will be pleased to know he is returning after his recent illness. Mr. McDougall motored from Bridgeport, Conn., to spend a few days with relatives on the island. He was taken ill while visiting an old friend Mr. Wm. MacKendrick, Miss Jean England, R.N., of Springfield West in attendance and will accompany Mr. McDougall on his home trip.

—LETTER RETURNS FROM SEA—After almost four months a letter has been returned to the Canadian National Silver Fox Breeders' Association, Summerside, marked "saved from the sea." The letter was mailed from Summerside on May 23rd, last and was returned to the sender on September 11th. It was addressed to a firm in Paris but business had become disrupted before the letter got over sea. The envelope bore the words "officially secured" and bore evidence of being "saved from the sea."

—NEAR ACCIDENT—Mrs. J. S. Gaudet, Ebbston, had a severe shaking and minor injuries when she was struck by a car while rescuing her grandson from being run over. Mrs. Gaudet was walking with her little grandson along the highway between Ebbston and St. Louis when suddenly the little boy ran across the road in front of an approaching car. Mrs. Gaudet dashed out in front of the car to rescue the boy. Mr. J. J. Gallant, who was driving the car, struck Mrs. Gaudet and she was taken to her home where she is recovering from the fright and very thankful that she was able to save the child.—S.

—2000 FIREARMS REGISTERED—Approximately 2000 firearms were registered in Prince County in the last few weeks by the R.C.M.P. Many antique models in firearms were presented. Mr. Harrison MacFarlane, Bedque, registered an old flintlock musket and bayonet which was service in the American revolutionary war. It was brought to the island by Mr. MacFarlane's maternal ancestor, Alexander Anderson, the elder, at the time of the United Empire Loyalist Immigration. The weapon is 165 years old. If not older. The late Mr. Anderson was born in Ebbston, Scotland, and joined the British Army when he was young. Mr. MacFarlane also registered a very dangerous looking Colt revolver taken from a dead desperado by his uncle, the late Alexander MacFarlane, who was sheriff of one of the counties of Colorado in the wild and woolly days. The desperado shot himself when rounded up by Mr. MacFarlane and his men.

—CHARGES POWDER PLANT BLAST WAS SABOTAGE—DALLAS, Texas, Sept. 17.—(AP)—Representative Martin Dies charged today that the Kevill, N.J., powder plant explosion last week was caused by sabotage and that the United States government was in the hands of saboteurs. Dies said he had received information from a source in the government that the explosion was caused by a saboteur who had placed a bomb in the plant. Dies said he had received information from a source in the government that the explosion was caused by a saboteur who had placed a bomb in the plant.

—U. S. Red Cross Spends 5 Million For British Relief—WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—(AP)—The American Red Cross has spent almost \$5,000,000 on relief for Britain, most of it since the beginning of September, Chief Executive H. H. Davis informed the organization's central committee today. He said \$2,000,000 had just been received to assist in establishing 100 refugee cottages for poor children under five years of age whose homes have been wrecked by bombs. An innovation in medical relief is the sending of blood plasma to the British Red Cross for use in treating wounded soldiers and civilians. In cooperation with Harvard University a hospital is being established in Salisbury, England, to study and treat communicable diseases under war-time conditions. Since July the Red Cross has sent 102 relief shipments on British boats and two by clipper plane, and, Davis said, not one of the shipments had been lost.

—STORM DAMAGE Considerable In Prince County—Considerable damage is reported in Prince County during the heavy rain storm and wind which raged all day Monday and part of Tuesday. From Mont Carmel comes news that the fishermen's union there has lost half their fleet of fishing boats. At Tignish the barn of Frank Martin was blown down and a considerable quantity of hay and feed damaged. A valuable horse was saved quite miraculously when a part of the roof formed an arch over the animal as it rushed to the ground. A barn about 80 feet in length belonging to Alan Higgins on the Malpeque Road was also damaged. The animals were saved. Trees are reported down in Bedque and other sections of East Prince and also in West Prince. Telephone poles are down in several sections and toll lines and local lines are out of order. In Summerside the electric light system was disrupted for several hours, especially in the east end. Trees were blown down in several parts of the town and some damage was done to buildings along the shore at the east end.—S.

—NORTHERN FRANCE Faces Food Shortage—LILLE, France, (delayed)—(via Berlin)—Sept. 17.—(AP)—Preliminary reports from Northern France by French authorities disclose a large reduction in agricultural reserves because of war damage and requirements of the German occupation. French sources predicted this area would suffer considerably this winter from lack of food, and all cities and villages have created committees to supervise rationing and distribution of supplies. Efforts have been made to allot vegetable gardens to as many families as possible. Raisins of chickens and rabbits has been encouraged.

—WAR—25 Years Ago Today—(By The Canadian Press) Sept. 18, 1915—3rd Brigade, Canadian Field Artillery, detached to the 8th British Division to reinforce Imperial army gunners in the action at Bois Grenier. Russia's strongly defeated position at Vilna captured by Germans.

—NO REGISTRATION CARD, GERMAN PRISONER TAKEN—BURLINGTON, Ont., Sept. 17.—(CP)—A roughly-dressed young German civilian prisoner, speaking English with an Oxford accent, and lacking a national registration card, was recaptured today after five hours of freedom from a detention camp in the town of Burlington. He was the second German prisoner who has been arrested after falling to produce a national registration card during police questioning. Today's escapee was 27-year-old Alexander Siegel. Siegel said he was a graduate of the University of London. He declined to give any details of his breakaway from the detention. When he was pressed for a definite statement on the manner in which he escaped the German said: "I would like to get the advice of my lawyer before I talk. I have nothing to lose."

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—ONTARIO ACTS In Home Defence—TORONTO, Sept. 17.—(CP)—Ontario acted today to safeguard its civilian population from such wartime dangers as air raids and sabotage with the establishment of a civilian protection committee. Attorney-General Gordon Coombes announced the committee's first meeting held that the organization will be extended to communities throughout the province. Ontario's action follows that of other provinces, particularly the Maritimes and Quebec in the establishment with federal aid of A.R.P. organizations. Mr. Coombes said that in the event of invasion—"which we trust will never come"—the committee would lend itself to direction by military authorities. "We are going to do everything in our power to protect the lives and property of the people of Ontario," he said. "We don't know what that will involve, but we're not going to shrink from the task because it is too difficult or impendable at the moment."

—MAYFAIR BOMBED—Announcements disclosed that fashionable Mayfair, Chelsea and other sections of the West End had been damaged by German bombs in last night's raids. His Lord Mayor, Regent and Oxford Street, Piccadilly, Park Lane, Berkeley and Sloane Squares, and Savile Row, The Tailors' Street. In that fashionable west end area of glass-fronted streets, high windows whirled up storms of earth so severe that clean-up workers had to take shelter for a time. The first authoritative recapitulation of air raid casualties for the first half of September, made by Prime Minister Churchill, put the figure at 10,000-2,000 killed and 8,000 injured—and showed that four-fifths had occurred in the London area. Total casualties since June 18 thus had mounted to nearly 13,000.

—TRAFFIC MANAGER DIES—MONTREAL, Sept. 17.—(CP)—F. J. Foreman, 51, general freight traffic manager of the Canadian National Railways, died at his home early today.

## Million Dollar Loss Estimated In 'Valley' Area

HALIFAX, Sept. 17.—(CP)—Annapolis Valley fruit-growers mark up a loss of about \$1,000,000 tonight as widespread sections elsewhere in the Maritime Provinces surveyed damage running into the hundreds of thousands of dollars in the trail of last night's near-hurricane.

Hurricane hit by the furious blow, the orchards of Nova Scotia's fruit belt had seen an estimated 600,000 barrels of ripe apples tumbled to the ground, just about 50 per cent of their expected 1,500,000-barrel crop. The apple marketing board here estimated tonight this would cost them \$1,000,000.

Elsewhere, new reports of damage continued to trickle in as linemen patched up communication lines mangled by the gale that whistled from the tropics. Dozens of districts reported minor destruction and discomfort caused by broken power and communication facilities.

Fishermen Suffer From shore areas came word that fishermen had suffered heavily by the gale, which swept in with the highest tides seen in some areas in years. Along the Northumberland Strait shore, lobstermen had lost thousands of dollars worth of gear.

Small shipping was battered severely. Besides two sizeable pleasure yachts driven aground in Halifax, small vessels in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick were sunk or straggled. At Brooklin, N.S., a dredge with two men aboard was swept inshore and tossed above the high-water mark.

Around Port Greville in the Bay of Fundy, the water was littered with timber from four scows. Two of the scows were driven aground. Prince Edward Island escaped with only slight loss, the peak of the storm apparently missing the little province as it swept northward. About a dozen trees were felled in Charlottetown, and power and communication lines were downed, but services were back to normal tonight.

The wind, which averaged around 45 miles an hour but reached 70 in spots, littered sections of the other two provinces with fallen trees and other debris. Ten persons were injured in New Brunswick, none seriously. There were no casualties elsewhere.

Telephone and telegraph services were approaching normal again tonight. Rural telephone lines were still shaky, though. Digby, on the Bay of Fundy, was unable to make contact with the outlying area by phone. This held for some regions along the Nova Scotia south shore.

At Woodville, N.S., the town was without light and power for 20 hours after two falling trees snapped the transmission wires. Annapolis Royal had no lights from yesterday afternoon until this morning.

An operation was underway at the Windsor, N.S., hospital when the lights failed at the height of the storm. The hospital's power generator took care of the emergency and the operation continued.

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## BIGGEST DANCE OF THE SEASON

in KENSINGTON RINK on THURSDAY NIGHT SEPT. 19th

BALTIC ORCHESTRA Sponsored by KENSINGTON BUSY BEE CLUB

30 feet by 70 feet of excellent floor space

Old time dance caller to put you through your paces

Proceeds go to Red Cross Refreshments served

Admission 25c Come and Help Down Hitler

## NEWSMEN THINK

(Continued from page 1)

Great Britain with bombs for some time and might have greater reserves of planes and gasoline than the British thought.

Mr. Brown suggested his colleague was over-estimating the power of the German air force, and underestimating the Royal Air Force which was getting stronger. He could not see the British navy and air force permitting the Germans to settle down to "a nice, long quiet blockade" of Britain.

Unless the Royal Air Force could stop the Germans short of British shores, however, Mr. Brown forewarned a terrific problem confronting the British. The Germans were once able to establish a bridgehead and move men, supplies and tanks across for two or three days, he felt the situation would be desperate.

Both men thought the fighting qualities of the British soldiers might be more suited to the kind of war which would be fought in such circumstances than the qualities of the German soldier. The latter functioned best when he worked according to a plan. The former were better at improvisation under difficult and perplexing conditions.

Moreover they thought British equipment was sure to be new and better because the British were so slow in getting their supplies. With stormy weather coming, Mr. Brown thought German soldiers would make it hard to get things, unless one of Hitler's secret weapons was "a new cure for seasickness."

On the other hand, Mr. Danell suggested bad weather was likely to act both ways. While it would make transportation of a German force across the sea more difficult, it would also make it more difficult for the British to know what the Germans were up to and perhaps provide a chance for a surprise attack.

## Educational Fox Week Is Cancelled

A special meeting of the Summerside Board of Trade was held yesterday, Mr. A. R. Brennan, the president, presided. The meeting was called to deal with the holding of fox education week. It was decided not to hold this event this year, as it was felt that the Provincial Government was taking care of the matter of fox education through their fox service. Department and in educational demonstrations in connection with fox ranching which are being held all over the province.

A resolution was passed, however, urging that the board request that the pet show sponsored by the P. E. Exhibitors Assn. be held in Summerside this year. In the event of the pet show being held in Summerside the board would give it their utmost support. The resolution was moved by W. J. Lidstone and seconded by S. G. Merriam.—S.

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## No Reduction In Grain Rates In Maritimes

HALIFAX, Sept. 16.—(CP)—Agriculture Minister John A. McDonald of Nova Scotia has been advised by Alistair Fraser, Maritime vice-president in charge of traffic for the Canadian National Railways, that the Maritimers' plea for a reduction in freight rates on feed grains from Western Canada cannot be granted. The message telegram was received on Saturday. It was in reply to representations made by the Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island Governments.

The message read: "Possibility effecting reductions these rates again carefully considered following conference 15th ultimo and regret advise that for reasons fully discussed with you, impossible confine such arrangements to Maritimes without extending similar reductions to all other territories."

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## Threat Heard To Destroy Arms Plant

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Sept. 17.—(AP)—The vast plant of the Remington Arms Company, Inc., a major manufacturer of munitions for the United States defence program and for Great Britain, was patrolled by a special police guard tonight as the result of an anonymous warning that it would be blown up during the day.

Scarcely had the tipster telephoned his warning to an attaché of a Brooklyn, N.Y., police station during the early morning hours, when the police cordon was placed about the factory and a nine-hour search of the buildings and grounds begun.

Superintendent of Police Charles A. Wheeler, said the search revealed nothing of a suspicious nature.

## Nazis Admit P.A.F. Bombers Over Germany

BERLIN, Sept. 16.—(Wednesday)—(CP)—Despite a fierce storm raging in the English Channel and across the North Sea, a small group of Royal Air Force long-distance bombers crossed Germany's western frontier last night, German officials admitted today.

The German officials claimed that several planes rose to fight off the raiders and that one British bomber was shot down. The others, the officials claimed, were turned back.

No air raid alarm had been sounded in Berlin up to 1:48 a.m. (8:48 p.m. EDT) and no British bombers have been over the German capital since the early hours of Monday.

## Set Wheat Futures Down In Winnipeg

WINNEPEG, Sept. 17.—(CP)—The Council of the Winnipeg Grain Exchange today announced that, effective tomorrow, the minimum price of October wheat in the Futures Pit will be 70 cents a bushel, compared with the previous minimum of 73 1/2 cents; December wheat's pegged price will be dropped from 74 1/2 cents to 71 1/2 cents, and May wheat will come on the board with a peg of 75 1/2 cents.

The change in the price levels was taken at the request of the Canadian Wheat Board, the council announced. It was stressed that the new futures prices are only minimum values and the market may trade above them if conditions permitted.

Peagred prices were inaugurated May 18, when a prolonged slump carried wheat futures values from near-dollar quotations to a low of 60 cents on the board within a week.

The council also announced the following regulation for controlling the closing price of wheat: "If and when the closing price of wheat is below the minimum price prescribed for that future, the minimum price of all grades of cash wheat in store at Port William or Port Arthur shall be established and announced daily by the cash closing price committee and until the close of the next trading session shall not be below the closing price of each grade so established and announced."

"All flat purchases of such grades west of Port William and (or) Port Arthur shall be based on the minimum prices so established."

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## Base Post Office Handles Much Mail

OTTAWA, Sept. 17.—(CP)—No body, Postmaster General Mulock assured today, is smoking the soldiers' tobacco except the soldiers.

The Postmaster General in conducting a dozen Ottawa correspondents about the new base post office, where all mail is handled for Canadians serving overseas, gave his assurance in the matter of soldiers' tobacco in answer to several complaints that parcels had not been delivered.

Mr. Mulock said some 4,000 parcels were lost as a result of enemy action against a vessel some time ago, which might account for nondelivery in some cases.

Investigation showed some parcels had been received overseas after the complaints had been made in Canada. In other cases it was found that parcels reported not received had not been sent for reasons known only to the sender.

The base post office handles all mail for men serving overseas about 450 bags a day. Reporters saw how it is handled and heard from Mr. Mulock that 10 per cent of all mail for men in active service overseas is misaddressed.

It should be done in this manner: E.2374, Sapper John Doe, 3rd Field Company, Royal Canadian Engineers, Base Post Office, Canada.

## Fire Still Rages In Power Plant

CALGARY, Sept. 17.—(CP)—Fire still raged today in the transformer room of the Calgary Power Company's plant at Horseshoe Falls, 55 miles west of Calgary, 16 hours after an explosion ignited 8,000 gallons of oil last night.

Company officials said the fire had been confined to the transformer room but that it would have to burn itself out before investigators could make any estimate of the damage.

Power transformers, each running in 1,700 gallons of oil, and high tension switches, also in oil, are in the room where the fire broke out. Two brick walls of the transformer room had fallen and the roof completely demolished.

## Friend Of Late Yugo-Slav King Wounded

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia, Sept. 17.—(AP)—Count Bombelec, close friend and adviser of the late King Alexander of Yugoslavia, was wounded today when three groups of men fired at his automobile near the Zagreb cemetery.

The count has not been active in politics recently. (King Alexander was assassinated Oct. 9, 1934, as he arrived at Marseille on a visit to France.)

Several hundred persons have been arrested in the past few days for pro-Fascist demonstrations in various parts of Croatia.

## Appointments Announced

OTTAWA, Sept. 17.—(CP)—Appointment of Lt.-Col. F. Grant, former associate professor of engineering at Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont., as general staff officer at headquarters of Military District No. 3, Kingston, was announced by the Department of National Defence tonight.