

THE WESTERNGUARDIAN

AGENT: Mrs. John Pond, 31 Church Street—Phone 239
SUMMERSIDE AND PRINCE COUNTY

Subscription Advertising should be left with Mrs. Pond.
The Guardian may be bought daily at any of the following stores in Summerside:

Bookstore, Water Street. Gourlies Drugstore, Water Street.
Bakery, Water Street. Mark Gaudet, 67 Granville Street.
The Guardian will be delivered to any home in Summerside by
mail for 2¢ per day or 10¢ per week. Phone 239. A delivery service
will be made to the boy responsible for deliveries on your route.

—BLAZE RED! The popular new
shade in Adrienne Lipstick. Gour-
lies Rexall Drugs. L-620-5-29-21.

—VISITING IN 'S'IDE—Mr. W.
L. Murray, manager of the Bank
of Montreal at Chilliwack, B. C., is
visiting friends in Summerside.

—REXALL "93" Hair Tonic.
Gives the hair and scalp new life.
Gourlies Rexall Drugs. L-620-5-29-21.

—SMART NEW STOCK Suits
reasonably priced. Mill's Dry
Cleaners and Clothiers, Water-
Street, Summerside. L-639-5-30-3.

—POLICE COURT—There was
one drunk in the Summerside Po-
lice Court on Thursday and the
customary fine imposed.—S.

—FOR SALE 1937 Studebaker
car in good condition. Phone 160-1
or write P. O. Box 96, Summ-
erside. L-591-5-28-21.

—LARGE QUANTITIES OF
OATS MOVING—There are large
quantities of oats moving into
Summerside at the present time
and the price paid by R. T. Hol-
man, Ltd., is 36¢ all round. The
time for sowing is passing so the
oats are being bought for feed.
Shipments of potatoes are slack-
ening off somewhat. Prices now
are 36¢ per bushel and 22¢ for
cobs. A little wool is coming in
and is fetching 35¢ for washed and
25¢ for unwashed.—S.

—RETURNED TO HIS HOME—
Herald Strong, manager of the
branches of the Royal Canadian
Mounted Police, returned to his
home in Summerside on Monday
after a visit to Montreal.

—PROBATE COURT—Hon. Har-
old Palmer held a session of the
Probate Court at the Court House
on Wednesday. The estate of
J. Melbourn Laird, late of
Summerside, was probated to
Mrs. J. A. MacArthur, executrix.
The estate of Kenneth G. Mac-
Kenzie Campbell, late of
Summerside and Mrs. Elizabeth
Keith late of Alberton, was
probated to the executors, Mrs.
K. C. Stewart and Health
K. C. Stewart, both of Summerside,
and Mrs. M. Matthews of O'Leary.

—LARGE RESPONSE TO CALL
FOR RECRUITS—The Armoures
Summerside presented a very
large number of recruits on Wednes-
day. The recruiting officers ex-
pected about 100 recruits. From
the parts of Prince County,
Mr. R. C. Chandler, Captain
and Lieut. West of the
centre at Beach Grove
and Mr. J. A. MacArthur, mem-
ber of the Executive Board, were
present. They were all keen to join up
and to serve in one of the new
units.—S.

—THREE SONS DOCTORS
FAMILY—Dr. E. T. Tanton of
Summerside has two sons in the
class of McGill University.
Dr. Claude and Dr. Donald
Tanton, both of Summerside, are
the sons of Dr. Tanton in the
family. Dr. Tanton is now prac-
tising in Summerside, having gradu-
ated from McGill in 1935. He has
a splendid record for one
year. Dr. Tanton attended the
University of Toronto and Dr. Claude
attended McGill. Dr. Donald
will accompany his father on a
short vacation before taking up his
studies.—S.

—CHILDREN FOR CRIP-
PLED CHILDREN—Dr. Sum-
merside is holding a clinic for
crippled children. This is Dr. Ack-
land's clinic in Summerside in the
care of crippled children. The
clinic is made possible by the do-
nations of the Junior Red Cross.
Dr. Ackland, now has charge
of the clinic and reports some ex-
cellent results from the treatment.
The clinic was first started
some time ago and the cases were
difficult to treat. The clinic
is a success and the children
are brought in when the
difficult and the chance of a
cure almost 100 per cent.
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—PERSONALS
Mr. George Lewis of Moncton
arrived in Summerside on
Friday. Mr. E. W. Manson.—S.

—Mrs. Preston Chappell returned
to her home in Charlottetown
on Tuesday after a pleasant visit
with her aunt, Mrs. T. M. Hovatt
in Kensington.

—Pte. George Webster of the P.E.I.
Highlanders left Wednesday morn-
ing to rejoin his unit in Nova
Scotia after a visit with his family
here.

—Mr. Russell Champion has a
number of men busy engaged in
putting up a new service station
for Mr. James Kennedy.

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to her home in Charlottetown
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with her aunt, Mrs. T. M. Hovatt
in Kensington.

—DON'T LET BRIDGE BE YOUR
LIFE
"Taking up bridge," which means
playing it from three to five after-
noons a week, is about the worst
thing that can happen to a woman.
It keeps her from using the free
hours that are her own for any-
thing that will improve her as a
person, or add to the well-being of
her family.

—Outside it is a beautiful day—
just right for golf, for walking in
the country, or for taking the chil-
dren to the park. But the woman
who is "taking up bridge" is sit-
ting in a room crowded with
women, smoking so constantly that
the air is heavy and thick.
There she sits for hours slumped
down in a chair, reaching for a
chocolate every now and then with
a little apologetic, "I've got no
business eating these but I put on
pounds." And she is putting on

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

ANDY HARDY'S
PRIVATE SECRETARY
with
Mickey ROONEY and Lewis STONE

Also short subject.
Shows at 7:15-9:15
Matinee Saturday at 3

CAPITOL SUMMERSIDE

New details of Unemployment Insurance plan

OTTAWA, May 29—(CP)—Meals and shelter provided by an employer for an employee are included in determining the weekly earnings of an employee for purposes of the unemployment insurance scheme effective July 1. It was stated today in a summary of regulations for employers issued by the Labor Department.

In determining the value of meals and shelter the regulations provide that the following scale be applied: Meals and shelter, \$6 a week and \$26 per month; meals only \$4.50 a week and \$19.50 a month; shelter only \$1.50 a week and \$6.50 a month. Individual meals, or shelter for one night, 25 cents.

Provision is made that if an employer is already applying a scale accepted by the National Revenue Department for determination of the National Defence Tax this scale may be substituted.

The following are not to be considered in determining the earnings of an employee:

—Compensation under a workmen's compensation act.

—Bonuses, gifts, superannuation and other gratuities including wages in lieu of notice given by an employer, except when same is given pursuant to the contract of service.

—Tuition fees for approved educational courses.

—Discretionary grants by employers on purchases.

—Amounts granted as super money to employed persons working over-time, except when same is given without charge as part of the working conditions for reasons of convenience or general goodwill or health.

—Value of medical or other professional services supplied by the employer.

—Expenses incurred by an employee in connection with an employer's business.

—Tips or gratuities received from the employer's customers and not accounted for to the employer, unless it is agreed by the employer and employee that such tips or gratuities constitute part of the remuneration under the contract of service.

—Dealing with interpretations under which certain fields of employment were placed beyond the scope of the scheme, the regulations state that agriculture was taken to cover all services performed on a farm by an employee directly connected with cultivation of the soil, raising and management of livestock, fur-bearing animals and wild life, and services performed as an incidental and necessary adjunct to such activities.

—CLEANING GIVES LONGER LIFE TO FURNISHINGS
There are many ways to decorate a home. And there is much pleasure to be found in doing so—in the acquiring of lovely things, with which the furnishings of a home are draped and the furniture adorned. But that is not all. The same attention should be applied to the care of the furnishings as was shown in the cleaning of them.

—Rugs, for instance, are one of the most important points to be considered in carrying out the decorative scheme of a room. In selecting rugs perhaps more than in any other element of furnishing, appropriateness and wearing qualities are investing in.

—The art of the weaver of oriental rugs is a subtle one and the result is a piece of color. This color, which is the essence of an Oriental, will mellow and beautify with age but it needs care and frequent cleaning.

—Domestic and machine woven rugs are distinguished by the varying weaves and arrangement of the warp with the weft. Plain weaves are similar to those of plain fabrics, in others, where the threads are looped and cut, the result is a thick pile like velvet.

—Whether the rug is Oriental or domestic and whether the room in which it is laid is constantly in use or not, the rug should be brushed or cleaned with a carpet sweeper every day or so. In order to prolong the life and beauty of the rug perfect cleanliness should be assured by sending it to a professional cleaner for frequent and thorough washing.

—ounds. One way in which bridge club women resemble each other (and they resemble each other in a lot of ways) is that most of them "really should lose ten pounds"—but they won't.

—She doesn't have as much time with her children as she should for she is playing bridge when they come home from school, full of pep and eager to talk.

—She doesn't use her brains to help improve conditions in her town or help with young people's organizations, because all her afternoons are taken up with bridge.

—Chances are she doesn't even feed her family too well, for she doesn't beat her husband home on bridge days, by more than fifteen minutes.

—A young wife ought to think about these things before she decides to "take up bridge"—and then the slightly over-stuffed woman who has decided to squander her leisure instead of using it intelligently.

Conference of Wheat exporters Is welcomed

OTTAWA, May 28—(CP)—Canada today welcomed a conference to be held at Washington soon by the four major wheat-exporting countries, weighed down by a surplus of 1,198,000,000 bushels for which no market is in sight.

Canada, holding about half the total surplus, has informed the United States of her readiness to attend the conference, and Australia and the Argentine are also expected to be represented.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King tabled in the House of Commons an exchange of notes between the United States and Canada. These messages indicated that the two countries would be ready to enter into a plan to collaborate in making use of grain storage facilities.

In writing Hon. J. P. Pierpont Moffat, United States minister to Canada, Mr. King said the Dominion Government was willing to participate in continuing consultations with the United States on wheat.

Following the impressive induction service, the minister was personally welcomed by the members of the congregation.

The Presbytery and their friends enjoyed a pleasant time of rest and fellowship in the manse. The singing of "Blest be the tie that binds" and expressions of appreciation for splendid hospitality brought this last part of the evening to a close.

The congregations as well as the Presbytery look forward to a period of happy association with the newly ordained minister.

—In addition to a 20 per cent tax on admissions to horse races, the five per cent tax is to be levied on the total amount of bets made through a pari-mutuel system "on any horse race run at a lawful race meeting."

The 20 per cent admission tax extends to horse races. The amendments introduced tonight also make provision for the new five per cent federal tax on the total amount of bets made through pari-mutuel machines at race meetings, announced by Mr. Lacey in his budget speech April 29.

The general tax enlargement on the original budget proposal to only motion picture operators and promoters of "places of amusement."

WOOD CHOPPING
Wood chopping is a rite. It reaches as deeply into human consciousness as laying a fire on the hearth. Men have been forming these acts since the days of long ago when fire became a friend.

"There's a fitness about the feel of a good axe in a man's hand. It's a tool that becomes peculiarly a man's own, when the length, weight and weight exactly match a man's strength and build."

The forest itself is a great symphony on a winter's day. There is time to listen to the wind talking cheerfully; the sound of the axes ringing through the aisles of the trees.

It requires skill to swing an axe cleanly and efficiently. It requires knowledge to choose the trees that ought to be cut; for today we cultivate our woodlots as one cultivates a crop.

The sun swings low across the sky. Steadily, piece by piece, the pile of wood grows larger. Each satisfying swing of the axe means an additional step down each front.

Wood chopping is a winter task; one sees across the pasture and field the mellow lights from the kitchen window, one realizes that

Destroyer sunk By Nazi planes; 46 men missing

By Noland Norgaard
Associated Press Staff Writer

LONDON, May 29—(AP)—An admiralty epilogue to the stunning death of Britain's 42,100-ton giant battleship Bismarck disclosed today that a British destroyer was sunk by German planes at the end and that more than 100 of the Bismarck's crew are safe as British prisoners.

After torpedo planes helped to sink the 35,000-ton Bismarck in revenge for her destruction of the Hood, Nazi aircraft attacked the victorious British fleet and sank the 1,850-ton destroyer Mashona with probable loss of one officer and 45 men.

Meanwhile, the admiralty said, British ships had picked up more than 100 survivors of the Bismarck after her destruction 400 miles west of Brest last Tuesday, while only three survivors of the Hood had been accounted for.

"On the day after the sinking of the Bismarck," the admiralty announcement said, "some of our naval forces which had taken part in operations leading up to the destruction of the German battleship were heavily attacked by German aircraft."

"During these attacks H.M.S. Mashona a destroyer of the tribu class (Cmdr. W. H. Selby R.N.) was hit. The board of admiralty regrets to announce she subsequently sank and one officer and 45 ratings are missing."

British warships and long-range Catalina and Sunderland flying boats still searched tonight for the Prinz Eugen, the Bismarck's cruiser escort which left her before the sinking.

But British authorities acknowledged the Prinz Eugen might by this time have reached some friendly port. The possibility that she might be still at large in the ocean Atlantic and in a position to prey on British convoys left the admiralty no alternative but to continue the chase or assign larger warships to protect convoys in the threatened area.

Loss of the destroyer Mashona in the aftermath of the Bismarck chase was only one of a series of sinkings which damaged the jubilation over destruction of the Bismarck and caused Britain to eye with concern the toll of her busy navy.

In less than a week the nation has learned of the destruction of more than 75,000 tons of surface warships, including the Hood, three cruisers, five destroyers and a submarine.

If the losses in the Mediterranean—where the three cruisers, the submarine and four destroyers were lost—have insured the retention of Crete and the future German invasion, Britons will feel much better. But the latest news from Crete was gloomy.

The Royal Navy's task would be tremendously increased if Crete fell into German hands, and each lost warship multiplies the difficulties, it was conceded here. The thin line of Britain's battleships then would have the simultaneous tasks of trying to intercept axis ships bound for Syria, Libya, Tripolitana and the French African possessions, as well as protecting Atlantic shipping.

SILVER BEATS GOLD
NEW YORK—(CP)—In the United States army one gold bar on the shoulder-strap designates a second lieutenant and one silver bar in the same spot a first lieutenant.

Convocation At McGill Yesterday

By Tom Farley
Canadian Press Staff Writer

MONTREAL, May 29—(CP)—McGill University's class of '41—more than 550 young men and women—took its official step out into the world today at the annual spring convocation which combined academic pageantry with reminders of war. During the ceremony many honorary degrees were conferred on five distinguished persons.

A bright sun shone down on the scarlet robes of the college staff, surrounding Principal F. Cyril James on a rostrum in the college campus as the new graduates filed to him for the smile and mortar-board head-top crowning years of study.

The Earl of Athlone, Visitor of the University, sat beside Dr. James with other college officials and guests. Later in the ceremony he saw his wife, Princess Alice, receive McGill's highest award, the honorary degree of doctor of laws.

Dorothy Thompson, author and journalist, one of the four others to receive the degree, delivered the principal convocation address. Describing the present conflict as a "world revolution" she said the first war aim of the democracies had become "merely to survive."

Honored with Miss Thompson, who received the honorary doctorate of letters, were Rt. Hon. Malcolm Macdonald, British high commissioner for Canada, doctor of laws; Prof. C. J. MacKenzie, dean of engineering at the University of Saskatchewan, doctor of science; and Dr. Hu Shih, Chinese ambassador to the United States, doctor of letters.

KHAKI AND BLUE
Do you know why our soldiers wear khaki? Why our airmen and sailors wear blue?

Khaki comes from the Persian and means "dust-covered" or "like the earth". When first used for camouflaging our troops in Eastern campaigns, it was difficult to get a khaki dye the right shade so experimenters were made by dipping uniform uniforms into buckets of coffee.

During the early part of the last war, khaki was a blend of seven colours resulting in a yellowish-green fabric. Later the number of colours was reduced to three—brown, indigo and white. This produced a cloth of much greater uniformity and is approximately the combination used to-day.

There is also an interesting tale attached to the use of "Air Force Blue". According to Mr. J. C. Paget a leading Oxford citizen, it was proposed by the Air Minister during the last war to clothe the newly formed Air Force in horizon blue, the colour worn by the French Army. However, before this was decided, Russia went out of the war and it was arranged to use the large quantities of cloth still in English factories and intended for the Russian infantry for the first R.A.F. uniforms. This colour was later officially adopted.

Sir Henry, Price, the well-known authority on men's clothes, gives us the origin of "navy" blue. He says it was first worn by sailors and fishermen in Chaucer's day as being the simplest dye for their rough suits of sack-cloth. Ever since this dark or "navy" blue has been used to clothe English mariners, although sometimes in the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries naval uniforms included a red cap, striped trousers, and a crimson scarf.

Capes and more capes are seen in Spring fashion parades.

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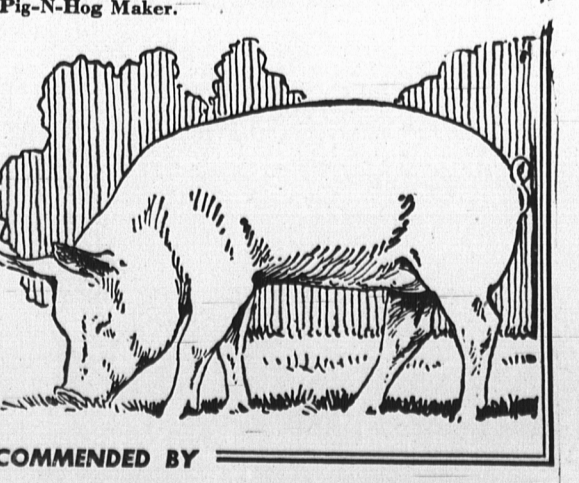
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PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND



NOTICE

will open an office in
the residence of the
late Dr. Gillis, Kensington
on June 2. J. K.

Dear, M.D.

L-17-5-30-21.