

THE SUNMIDLAND GUARDIAN

AND PRINCE COUNTY CHRONICLE

AGENTS: Mrs. John Pond, 31 Church Street—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:

Bookstore, Water Street, Gourlay's Drugstore, Water Street, Toronto Bakery, Water Street, Mark Gaudet, 67 Granville Street.
The Guardian will be delivered to any home in Summerside by carrier boy at 20 per day or 100 per week. Phone 289 for this service or for your order to the boy responsible for deliveries on your route.

—BUY Purina Pig Growers at Braco's. L-359-10-10-21.
—COUNCIL MEETING POSTPONED—The regular monthly meeting of the Summerside town council which was to have been held last night has been postponed owing to Mayor Campbell, being unable to attend as he is confined to the house with a heavy cold.

—ORDER Smelt Gill or bag nets Braco's. L-359-10-15-21.
—RESERVE Oct. 29th for Free-Union United Church hot chicken dinner. L-391.

DEATH AT PORT HILL—The death occurred Saturday of Mrs. Albert Rowe, wife of Mr. Albert Rowe, 67 Granville Street, Port Hill. Mrs. Rowe had been in poor health all her life and had been under treatment in the Prince County Hospital but had recently returned home. Besides her husband there were several small children left to her memory. Mrs. Rowe was buried yesterday at Summerside near Free-Union. Her family is extended to the best of sympathy.

FIELD ESTATE GUERNSEY COWS—The purchased Guernsey cow Evgenia, bred by Harold Laidlaw, was owned by Mrs. E. J. Laidlaw, 245 Oakfield, N. S., and was purchased by R. O. J. Laidlaw, 10263 10th, 689 10th, Summerside. The cow was purchased by Roper Bros. and is now at their farm, 10263 10th, Summerside. The cow was purchased by Roper Bros. and is now at their farm, 10263 10th, Summerside.

ASK CANADA (Continued from page 1)
The Soviet railway system, the main supply route becomes of paramount importance. A race is on to build the new line, which will be 2,100 locomotives, 100 freight cars and 250,000 tons of material to build the new line. The new line will be standard gauge and will be 2,100 miles long. It will be 2,100 miles long. It will be 2,100 miles long.

U. S.-ARGENTINA (Continued from page 1)
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CITY COUNCIL

(Continued from page 1)

tion re-appointing the two men was adopted by a majority vote but since the Police Commission had instructed Magistrate K. M. Martin not to accept their oath of office as they were rejected by the quorum on the amendment. The Mayor refused to accept the amendment.

Coun. O. P. Dougan stated that he was in favor of the re-appointment of the three men, who are at present on the force. Mr. McNeil, Johnston and Dalsiel, if the two discharged Constables could not be re-appointed. He asked the Recorder for his advice on this point. Mayor Holman said that he would refer the matter to the Council.

STORM WINDOW EYES the easiest and best gadget for putting on storm windows. Will last for years—highly galvanized to withstand the weather. Get a supply now. Hardware Department.

YOU'LL FIND a nice selection of Men's Gloves in our Men's Wear section. Bonded and unlined leather, wool, etc., in the best qualities and makes. See them next time you're in the store.

HOLMAN'S SUMMERSIDE

In the Bryansk pocket if either junction is held by the Nazis in strength. There is an intimation from London, however, that the British forces may be fighting their way out of that trap as well as out of the Vyazma pocket to rejoin their comrades in a closer defence of Moscow.

GERMANS CLAIM

(Continued from page 1)
Increased to over 500,000; it still is increasing hourly, the High Command said.

In claiming the advanced position of the German artillery before Moscow, the Berlin spokesman admitted that the Red captives' outer belt of fortifications lies a considerable distance from the centre of the city.

No one doubted how close the Germans actually were. The Russians admitted the Russians were throwing all possible reserves into the battle from Lake Ikeno to the Sea of Azov.

Vyazma, which the Russians abandoned yesterday night, was abandoned, they claimed to have been in German hands since Oct. 7.

Military dispatches from the Vyazma area said the Russians tried again to break out of the encirclement, moving forward in wedges 15 or more lines deep, but ran into devastating German fire which littered roads and fields with dead and wounded.

German forces insisted the fate of the Russian campaign is decided: the main forces of the Russians are retreating without order or plan. Effective aid of the German air force again was reported for the central front on Monday night.

It was alleged 16 railway stations were partly destroyed; four trains and eight locomotives set afire or wrecked; 19 trains damaged and more than 3,000 motor vehicles demolished.

GIVE DETAILS

(Continued from page 1)
"The Greer proceeded then to trail the submarine and broadcasted the submarine's position. This action taken by the Greer, was in accordance with the orders, which is, to give out information but not to attack."

"The Greer maintained this contact until about 1248. During this period (three hours 28 minutes) the Greer manoeuvred so as to keep the submarine ahead."

"At 1240 the submarine changed course and closed the Greer. The disturbance of the surface and the change in color of the water marking the passage of the submarine was clearly distinguished by the Greer."

"At 1248 an impulse bubble (in dictating the discharge of a torpedo) by the submarine was sighted close aboard the Greer."

"At 1249 a torpedo track was sighted crossing the wake of the ship from starboard to port, distant about 100 yards astern."

"At this time the Greer lost sound contact with the submarine."

"At 1300 the Greer started searching for the submarine and at 15-12 the Greer made under-water contact with a submarine. The Greer attacked immediately with depth charges."

CITY COUNCIL

(Continued from page 1)

Coun. Chandler favored the purchasing of another patrol as the present one was a sink hole for City money. Coun. McKee announced that the present wagon travels 100 miles a day. Mayor Holman also agreed that it was in bad shape. Coun. Laphorn stressed the need of replacing it with a new one.

An important matter brought up during the reading of the correspondence was that of the proposed increase in the price of milk and cream. Coun. McKee, Johnston and Dalsiel, if the two discharged Constables could not be re-appointed. He asked the Recorder for his advice on this point.

Mayor Holman said that he would refer the matter to the Council.

Coun. Chandler stated that salaries for the city are not up to date and it might produce a hardship on many citizens. He said the Council should demand a public hearing on the matter. It was decided that this should be asked for.

Another letter from the Labourers' Protective Union requested the city to raise the minimum wage rate for the city. The Mayor promised that the matter would be given attention by the Council.

Communication from the Fire Underwriters was read. This guaranteed a reduction of \$5,531.38 in insurance rates in Charlottetown. It is not fair to purchase it. Coun. Chandler was strenuously opposed to this. He said it was the largest single investment ever made for the city.

The new Sprinkler was supposed to be capable of being used as an auxiliary pump and there were other matters at the Airport which could be obtained in ten minutes if the need arose.

Need Pumper

Coun. McKee pointed out that the Underwriters had guaranteed to pay \$5,531.38 if the new equipment was bought. If it was not, the Council would have to get a hose cart with a booster engine at a cost of \$1,000. The extra expenditure for the bigger and better machine. An amendment was then introduced to the effect that the matter be referred to the City Council. This was adopted and it was decided that a special meeting would be held to discuss it. Councillors McKee and Butler voted against the resolution.

Coun. Chandler, Chairman of Finance, gave a comprehensive report on the new equipment. He said that the first three-quarters of the year. Receipts for this period amounted to \$260,491.80. He announced. For the same period the expenditure was \$244,118.50. He could afford a surplus at the end of the year if the City could run its services from now until the end of December.

The following resolution was adopted: "Resolved that the City Clerk be authorized to call for tenders for supplying one motor truck of a type suitable for use as a police patrol car. Tenders to close at noon, Nov. 1, 1941."

LITTLE GAIN IN

(Continued from page 1)
He declared that the Red army west of the capital were far from encircled, as the Germans had claimed, that the Soviet government was remaining in Moscow, and most of Moscow were German. The superiority of the invading forces now was diminishing.

"Fresh millions have risen to the aid of the Red army. We know the Germans can never capture it."

back on the battlements thousands of Russian civilians dug out of their new trenches and tanks traps for yet another stand that will come if the invaders break through the last contested Soviet positions beyond.

The Red counter-thrust to the west against the German salient was precisely located. (Information from London indicated that it perhaps was about Moshansk, a town 100 miles west of Moscow where German advance units were said to have been thrown back presumably to the vicinity of Borozino, 10 miles farther west.)

Two other areas of great decision—about Bryansk, itself 210 miles southwest of Moscow, and above Orel, 200 miles west of Moscow—were also being held by the Red army. General German advances made possible by continued superiority in numbers of men and machines were acknowledged, but these less immediately threatening stages were declared to be proceeding only slowly and at steadily rising cost to the invaders.

A Fighting Retreat

The Soviet army about Bryansk, said military dispatches, was falling back to already prepared positions, having defeated a Nazi manoeuvre of encirclement, and the Orel forces were giving ground only before German counter-attacking German assault columns.

Russian counter-attacks were said meanwhile to be fiercer in intensity. One of the Soviet transport system was declared to be still functioning satisfactorily. Red reserves were said to be moving up without interruption, and the Russian air force was described as still in heavy action in skies far from mastered by Hitler's aerial squadrons.

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Another arm—that of the giant Red tanks which were declared to be too much for the lighter German vehicles—also was claimed. Summing up the present results of the great German offensives, now

Contest in every Constituency in N. S. elections

HALIFAX, Oct. 14—(CP)—A contest in every constituency was assured today for the Oct. 28 Nova Scotia general election as nomination day proceedings launched 65 candidates of three parties into the battle for the 30 seats in the Legislature.

The Liberal administration forces placed a contestant in the running for every seat in the 26 ridings, while the Conservatives entered the field in all but the single-seat Cape Breton East district. Six Co-operative Commonwealth Federation adherents entered the lists in that party's first major bid for representation in the House.

Entry of the C.C.F. candidates developed three-cornered fights in four of the five Cape Breton ridings and in Halifax North. Only four-seated races were in the four double-seat ridings, each of which had two Liberals and two Conservatives entered.

Cape Breton East—the coal-mining district of Glace Bay and its environs—the Conservatives left the field to Mines Minister L. D. Currie and D. N. Brodie, Glace Bay business man running under the C.C.F. banner.

Under Premier A. S. MacMillan, the Liberals were seeking to preserve a top-heavy majority they enjoyed in the last House. At dissolution, the government supporters numbered 22, against five Conservatives and one C.C.F. member. Two vacancies existed.

Leader of the Conservatives is Leonard W. Fraser, 39-year-old Halifax lawyer who entered the Legislature for the first time just a year ago. Neither he nor the 70-year-old Premier ever before has led his party into a general election.

The Premier is running in Hants, where in 1937 he defeated Mr. Fraser. His opponent is N. D. Blanchard, Windsor lawyer. The opposition leader is running in the two-seat Cumberland riding, where he was accorded an acclamation last fall. He and A. B. Smith, the Conservative candidate, are members of the last House, and are against K. J. Cochrane and A. J. Mason, Liberals.

The Premier will be attempting his fourth straight win at the polls. He was successful in 1928, 1932 and 1937. Named Minister of Highways and Public Works in 1933, he became head of the government last year when Premier Angus L. Macdonald went to Ottawa as Navy Minister.

Mr. MacMillan later turned over his Highways and Public Works portfolio to J. D. McKenzie and took over that of Provincial Secretary. This corresponds to the Ministry of Education. Only representative of the third party in the House, Douglas Macdonald, again is running as C.C.F. nominee in Cape Breton Centre. He was returned at a by-election in 1939, the party had no candidates in the last general election.

Color has been added to the campaign in Halifax North and Lunenburg. In the Halifax riding, Mrs. M. R. Lownds is in the fight against the Premier's candidate, the 65 Mrs. Lownds, a housewife prominent in community affairs, opposes Industry Minister Harold Connolly and J. Ronald Clark, C.C.F.

Down in the nautical Lunenburg riding, one of the four men in the running for the two seats is Angus Walters, skipper of the schooner Bluebonnet when she was brushing aside all opposition for the Inter-Atlantic Race. Trophy, who now has settled down to the life of a substantial business man on land, was named by the Conservative Party only last night.

Walters and R. Clifford Levy are running against Health Minister F. R. Davis and Hon. G. E. Romkey, Speaker of the House.

Throughout the province, all members of the last House except two were re-nominated. Lieut. G. B. Murray, Liberal, was beaten by Alex O'Hanley when he sought re-nomination in Cape Breton North. H. E. L. Bill, veteran Shellburne Liberal, announced his retirement from the House. Dauphine was nominated in his place.

Approves rank And Corps badges For C. W. A. C.

OTTAWA, Oct. 14—(CP)—National Defence Headquarters announced last night that Defence Minister Ralston has approved the Maple Leaf, the Beaver, and the helmeted head of Athena as insignia for rank and corps badges of the Canadian Women's Army Corps uniform.

The Maple Leaf is used for the cap badge design. It is included in the design of the collar badges and as a unit in the badges of rank. The Athena symbol—she was the mythical goddess of war and wisdom—forms the central design of the collar badges and uniform buttons. The Beaver is confined to rank badges.

Based on the diamond-shaped cap and shoulder badges is derived from the use in heraldry of what is described as the "lozenge," or base on which a woman's insignia or badge is mounted, as distinct from the shield which bears a man's crest or coat-of-arms. The statement said.

The cap badge consists of three Maple Leaves on a stem placed on a lozenge with beaded border on which is inscribed "Canadian Women's Army Corps." The collar badges bear the head of Athena below which the letters C.W.A.C. are inscribed on a scroll suspended by a small Maple Leaf at each end.

ETERNAL SNOWS The huge stores on Mt. Holy Cross, Colorado, is made of snow—yet never melts away.

Committee ends Hearings on U. S. Ships arming

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14—(AP)—The House of Representatives foreign affairs committee concluded hearings today on legislation to permit the arming of United States merchant ships after opponents in the United States and Canada where abundant food supplies are available.

Often the reason for such dietary deficiencies have been found due to lack of foresight and study in planning food supplies rather than to low incomes, the Toronto physician declared.

The Canadian Army, Navy and Air Force are much better off than the civilians. He added, because rations have been devised "to supply all the nutritional elements required in amounts adequate for health."

John F. Finerty New York specialist on international transportation law told the committee the administration was "taking a leaf out of Mein Kampf" in asking for partial revision of the Neutral Act—asking just as much as your opponent can't afford to fight over.

Finerty, representing the keep America out of war congress, asserted the administration's action in proposing only repeal of the ban on arming merchant ships meant that it actually intended to seek removal of the prohibition against their entry into combat zones.

Some members of the committee expressed belief that the Senate would add the latter provision to the measure in the hope that it could be forced through the House on a conference report.

Newsman on Nazi-conducted Tour of Poland

STRICT REGULATIONS Concerning What Correspondents Are Allowed To See. (By Ernest G. Fischer) (Associated Press Staff Writer)

KRAKOW, German-occupied Poland, Oct. 12—(Delayed)—(AP)—Twenty-eight foreign correspondents out from Berlin on a 2,500-mile German-conducted tour to be shown how the Nazis are handling conquered Poland. The tour is strictly supervised. The newsman must have special permission from the high command to take pictures; they must have official approval before asking questions.

A spokesman for the governor, Hans Frank, told them that all of the general government's estimated 1,000,000 Jews must go into Jewish ghettos. German officials object to the term "ghetto."

Police were guarding the nine-foot walls here. Behind the walls, the Germans said, the Jews handle their own postal and police work and other public services. Poles are permitted to go in and out, each wearing a blue star of David on his coat sleeve.

Chicago's Jewish press has included conversion of the Polish National Museum on the old city square—renamed Adolf Hitler Platz—into a market place. Changing of the course of the Vistula River and restoration of the massive walls around the hilltop where lies the body of Marshal Joseph Pilsudski.

Poles are not permitted to have radios but may listen to German news broadcast by loudspeakers at noon in the Adolf Hitler Platz.

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One-third people In U. S. - Canada Under nourished

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 14—(AP)—About one-third of the people of the United States and Canada are sharing a common with the people of Britain an inadequacy of proper nourishing food. Dr. Frederick T. Tisdall of the University of Toronto told members of the American Public Health Association today that while there is abundant food production in Canada between one-third and one-half of the population are not receiving a diet adequate for health.

This figure compares closely with surveys made in the United States showing that approximately 45,000,000 people are inadequately fed or mal-nourished for lack of proper knowledge of how to best use the money they spend for food.

In an intensive survey of families in Halifax, Quebec, Toronto and Edmonton "really deplorable deficiencies in many of the food essentials were encountered in the majority of the individuals studied."

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