

The SUMMERSIDE GUARDIAN

AND PRINCE COUNTY CHRONICLE

THE WESTERN GUARDIAN

AGENT—Mrs. John Pond, 44 Water Street East—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:
Bell Bookstore, Water St.
Toronto Bakery, Water St.
Gourlies Drugstore, Water St.
Mark Gaudet, 67 Granville St.

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 give your order to the boy responsible for deliveries on your route.

This column is reserved for news of local interest but advertising of a newsy nature may be inserted at 2 cents a word strictly payable in advance.

—LARGE BOTTLE COD LIVER OIL, 50c at Taylor Drug Co., K-30.

—ANYONE having a second hand wheel chair to rent or for sale kindly communicate with Miss George MacCallum, Summerside, L-186-10-8-31.

—FOR RENT rooms, heated, in Dalton Building, suitable for office. Apply Gourlies, Dr. Store, L-252-10-10-21.

—ESCAPED FROM MY RANCH Sunday, silver fox. Finder please return to Wm. Wooding, Summerside, L-243-10-10-11.

—FOR RENT office space, ground floor, Dalton Building, Summerside, L-252-10-10-21.

—COUNTY COURT — The October term of the County Court was held at Port Hill Tuesday, Judge Shaw presided and several probate cases were disposed of. The Alberton term a few days previously there had been fourteen cases on the docket but several were settled that day out of court and the rest were disposed of by the Judge in one day. The lawyers in attendance at Alberton court were Heath Strong, K. C., Summerside, Geo. M. Matthews, Summerside, and Wilfrid Tanton and James Wells, Alberton.—

—WEDDING IN QUEBEC—A wedding of much interest to friends in Summerside was solemnized at the Roman Catholic Cathedral, Quebec City, when Miss Claire LeGendre became the wife of George LeClerc. The contracting parties reside in Quebec City. Miss LeGendre was formerly the bilingual stenographer at the head office of the Canadian National Silver Fox Breeders Association at Summerside. During her stay in Summerside Miss LeGendre made many friends who wish her every happiness.—

—PRESENTATION—There was a large gathering of young people at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bernard, Tarnish, Sunday evening, Sept. 22nd, when a presentation was given in honor of Mr. Frank Gallant, manager of the Tarnish Branch of the Provincial Bank who has recently received a transfer. Mr. Hollis Morrissey who was appointed National Silver Fox Club president, gave a brief introductory speech. Mr. J. B. Myrick read a complimentary address and Mr. Walter Bernard made the presentation of a Gladstone Bag. A number of speeches were called upon including Miss Kathleen Brennan, Mrs. J. B. Myrick, Mrs. Claude Kinch, Messrs. C. F. Morrissey, Aloysius Gaudet and C. A. Kinch, who all expressed their pleasure at being present to offer their good wishes to one of such sterling qualities, kind, cheerful, honest and a loyal friend. Mr. Gallant in a few well chosen words thanked all for the kind words of appreciation expressed in the address just read and also for the beautiful gift. A delicious lunch was served in the home, assisted by Miss Françoise Gallant and Joe Bernard. A very enjoyable program of vocal and instrumental music was rendered. Meeting closed with the National Anthem.

—PERSONALS
—Miss June MacKenzie has returned to her home in French River after a tonsil operation in the Prince County Hospital.—

—Mr. Lemuel Orr of French River is a patient in the Prince County Hospital.—

Petaim Makes Plea To French In Broadcast

VICHY, France, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Maraud Petaim pleaded tonight with the disillusioned people to get staunchly behind him and work for the "liberation and renovation" of France.

The veteran chief of state, speaking by radio to the whole nation, admitted, however, that the future is "dark and threatening" and he bid the French that his government's recent stringent food rationing was a "necessary" measure imposed "by the severity of the defeat and the wish of the conquerors."

Again he explained the nature of his regime, and asked all Frenchmen to "consecrate" themselves to it.

The Vichy government, he said, is "national" in its policy; "centralized" in internal policy; "co-ordinated and controlled" economically and socially in its spirit and institutions.

For the first time, Petaim spoke of the people of the "lost provinces" of Alsace-Lorraine.

He touched on the fact that many must leave their homes and migrate to other parts of France, and sent them his "affection and profound sympathy."

He praised the dignity of the people of Paris, and said wistfully again that he hoped to move his government to the real capital—a project blocked so far by the Germans.

Maraud's kills pan.

WHAT THOUSANDS UPON THOUSANDS USE TO HELP RELIEVE RED UGLY

PIMPLES

EXTERNALLY CAUSED

Cuticura Ointment helps heal and clear up unsightly facial blemishes due to external causes. Cuticura Soap washes away surface impurities, helps keep the skin soft and smooth. Don't delay relief! Use this mildly medicated combination Cuticura Soap and Ointment regularly. Results are often surprising. Buy BOTH at your druggist's today.



—HYDE PARK Pipes! for a delightful cool smoke. Gourlies Dr. Store, L-254-10-10-21.

—WANTED—Second hand Record Olympian range with water front. Write box 214, Summerside, L-255-10-10-21.

—RECALL Rheumatic Compound. Guaranteed relief. Gourlies Drug Store, L-254-10-10-21.

—MRS. HORACE MacFarlane, Beaver Street, will be at home on Friday, October 11th from 3 to 6 p. m. L-253.

—RETURNED TO DEEDHAM, MASS.—Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Macemer Monday returned from their summer residence at French River with their motor this week to their home in Deedham, Mass. They were accompanied by Mrs. Riddell and Mrs. Nettie Nelson who have been their guests during the summer.

—SUCCESSFUL LEGION TEAM—Mrs. B. W. Robinson, President of the W. A. of the Summerside Legion was hostess on Tuesday at her lovely home at Water Street East, for the afternoon tea, which was put on by the ladies auxiliary of the Summerside Branch of the Canadian Legion. The house was very charmingly decorated with autumn flowers and foliage. Mrs. James Wood assisted Mrs. Robinson in receiving the guests. Mrs. Nell B. Duran and Mrs. R. L. Mollison presided over the tea table which was tastefully arranged with cut flowers. Other members of the Legion assisted in serving. The proceeds which amounted to over \$38.00 will be donated to the Red Cross.—

—CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY MEETING—The regular monthly meeting of the Children's Aid Society of Prince County was held in the Town Hall, Summerside, Tuesday evening, Dr. J. A. McPhee the President presiding. The Agent and Truant Officer, Jos. A. Gallant, reported his duty in sending their children to school and he had already one case before the Town Magistrate and had another case which he intended to bring right away. There had been a report of neglecting their duty in sending their children to school during the last month which were shortly to be dealt with by the Judge of the Juvenile Court. At the present time there were no school children from Summerside in the Industrial School at Halifax.—

No Hitch As 39 Training Camps Open

By Frank Flaherty
Canadian Press Staff Writer

—(CP)—Opening routine of registration, medical examination and outfitting proceeded at full speed today in the 39 training centres for the non-permanent active militia.

Of approximately 29,750 men are not expected at national defence headquarters before tomorrow but no word reached Ottawa of any hitch in proceeding anywhere.

Tomorrow, fitted out with army uniforms, the recruits called up under the National Resources Mobilization Act will turn out bright and complete for their first full day of training. The actual timetable is in the hands of the commanding officers of the training centres but it is something like this:

At 8 a. m., then a cup of tea or coffee and a run before 45 minutes of physical training; then breakfast soon after 7 a. m. about 8 a. m. The first parade for drill; dinner about 12:15; afternoon drill parade from 2 to 4 p. m.; supper between 5 and 6 p. m.

The program for the first six days of training calls for 18 periods of drill, including arms drill; six periods of physical training, one each morning; 16 periods of rifle training; four periods of bayonet training; six periods of gas protection drill; two lectures on military discipline and one lecture on infantry organization. A period is from 35 to 45 minutes.

—(CP)—Snow and cold will cause no interruption of air force training activities in Canada this coming winter, it was stated at the air ministry today.

The British Commonwealth Air Training establishments under it are designed for winter operation.

The only interruption of flying activity anticipated is possibly two weeks during the spring break up when the snow is melting off the fields.

For this reason the Royal Canadian Air Force is not contemplating the transfer of any of its training activities to the southern States although several approaches have been made by southern municipal authorities and other interests.

All aerodromes operated by the air force during the winter will be provided with machinery which will keep the snow pressed down to a hard surface from which aircraft may operate as satisfactorily as from paved runways.

Sir Wilfred Grenfell Dies

CHARLOTTE, VI., Oct. 9.—(AP)—Sir Wilfred Grenfell, who for nearly half a century brought spiritual and medical comfort to Eskimo, Indian and fisher folk of Labrador, died tonight at his home here from a heart ailment. He was 75.

Although he had been under treatment for heart trouble, the noted missionary actively continued the work that brought him renown as "the good Samaritan of Labrador and northern Newfoundland."

He was found unconscious by his secretary, Wyman Shaw, shortly before 6 o'clock when the latter went to his room to call him for dinner. Sir Wilfred had been playing croquet during the afternoon and was resting before eating. He died a short time later.

During the day he had spent some time working on his future program for the Grenfell Association, which was founded to promote his missionary work.

It was 48 years ago last June 13 that Wilfred Thomas Grenfell sailed from England for the coast of the country whose benefactor he was to become.

Labrador was a land of ice and isolation when in 1891 Lord Southborough brought before the council of the Royal Mission to deep sea fishermen, which operated fishing ships among the fishing fleets in the North Sea, the opportunities for service among the fishermen of the North Atlantic.

The following spring a 90-ton ketch, the Albert, was fitted out, with a hospital ward and dispensary and a guide hospital, nursing stations, orphanages, schools, industrial, agricultural attempts to combat malnutrition and other relief activities came into being. To-day they are maintained through Grenfell stations covering 1,200 miles of the coasts of Labrador and northern Newfoundland.

At the start of his mission Dr. Grenfell, who later became Sir Wilfred Grenfell, surveyed conditions surrounding the lives of the people on the coastline of Newfoundland. He found extreme poverty and a low scale of social values. At first only one hospital served the area, but now there are several hospital and training schools.

Patients are brought to the hospitals and nursing stations from as far distant as 40 miles by hospital ship, coastal steamers or schooners in summer, and by dog sleds in winter.

Before sailing in July, 1938, aboard the North Star for a visit to the Labrador coast, Sir Wilfred said at Montreal:

"I'm from England, you know, and in my youth I couldn't see much use in sticking around Harley Street (many noted London surgeons have offices). Of course, I might have made a lot of money like others, but that wasn't what I wanted. I wanted to do something to help others."

One of the greatest results of his work, he said, was the building of a dock at St. Anthony's, Newfoundland, for it was "something the fishermen needed in the worst way."

HOUSE TOPS WITH LAW EXAMS

SILVER SPRING, Md.—(CP)—Mrs. Trop L. Waldrop, 34, made the highest mark of 75 persons who passed the last state bar examination. She said she plans to just "keep on being a housewife." She never went to law school but took some extension work "years ago."

NEW YORK—(CP)—A new furnished winter boot, a new idea in shoes much applauded at New York fashion shows is in gray with Persian lamb trim, designed for a Persian-trimmed costume.

Germans Will Feel Pinch For Lubricating Oil

LONDON, Oct. 9.—(CP)—German occupation of Rumanian oil fields, will do little to alter the war situation, although it has turned Britain's attention eastward, Air Marshal Sir Philip Joubert said tonight in an address on the British Broadcasting Corporation's nightly feature, "Britain Speaks."

"One aspect of the situation is that few European oils are suitable for the distillation of lubricants," he said. "It will be very difficult for Germany to surmount this problem."

Sir Phillip said most oil suitable for lubricating purposes comes from the United States and other places to which the Germans have no access.

MOSCOW, Oct. 9.—(AP)—Prime Minister Churchill's declaration in the House of Commons yesterday that the Japanese-German-Italian Alliance was in a secondary sense "pointed at Russia" was ignored today by the Soviet press.

Published prominently, however, was a speech in which Japanese Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka was represented as desiring peaceful relations with Russia.

Shigenori Togo, who has been Japanese Ambassador to Moscow during the years of strain between the two countries, arranged during the day to leave Oct. 17 for Tokyo. His successor, Gen. Yoshitsugu Takedawa, a retired army man known for his sympathy for Russia, is expected Oct. 21.

SHANGHAI, Oct. 9.—(AP)—With passenger liners heavily booked far in advance, travel agencies and steamship offices were besieged today by Americans fearful of the gathering United States-Japanese crisis in the Orient.

(Authoritative spokesmen in London said the British government is considering following the United States example and advising British subjects to leave the Far East.)

Many American businessmen, accepting the State Department's advice to get out of the Orient, started liquidation of their holdings and church societies stepped up arrangements to assemble their missionaries who wish to leave at likely points of embarkation.

How many of the 9,000 Caucasian-Americans and 2,000 nationals of Oriental stock would depart was uncertain, but it was reported that 3,000 might be removed on the liner President Coolidge and President Pierce in early November.

Besides about 1,200 marines comprising the American defence forces in the light of Japanese-American relations, the United States has a small garrison at Tientsin in North China.

A Tokyo dispatch quoted the Japanese Official Spokesman as expressing surprise at the Americans' home-going.

The American-owned Shanghai newspaper, China Press, declared that Washington and Tokyo had fixed their courses and that "a head-on collision appears inevitable unless one of them changes its course—but if their should be any turning about the chances are it won't be the United States."

Weighing the Chungking central Chinese government's position in the light of any Japanese-American war, it predicted that Japan would seize all undefended American interests in the Orient, but that the United States' superior resources eventually could crush Japan and force her out of China.

Some observers expressed anxiety lest Japanese army leaders, regardless of official Tokyo's attitude, move against the crown colony of Hong Kong, on the South China coast, to retaliate for Britain's decision to reopen the Burma Road Oct. 17 to war supplies for China.

TEACHER IS ACQUITTED

EDGEMOUNT, Mass., Oct. 9.—(AP)—After only 45 minutes' deliberation, a jury today acquitted Ralph Huntington Rice, New York education teacher, of slaying Mrs. Clara Smith, 73-year-old Christian Science reader.

Jury foreman Walter L. Flanders recalled the actual view of the jury on charges of murder and rape.

Again Flanders reported an acquittal when the court instructed that the jury be asked concerning its verdict on assault.

Everybody Says—

SCHWARTZ COFFEE

that Schwartz Vaco-Pack is the **FINEST** coffee they have ever tasted. Make it according to directions and you will say the same. All grocers have it in drip and regular grinds.

Russian Press Leans To Japan

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Axis Activity In The Balkans

BUDAPEST, Oct. 9.—(AP)—German officers are schooling Hungarian and Bulgarian troops in blitzkrieg technique under a detailed plan of military co-ordination between the Axis powers and the two friendly Balkan states, authoritative sources disclosed tonight.

These informants denied, however, that Germany, which at the same time is sending forces into neighboring Rumania to reorganize its army, has any intention of "stationing" troops in Hungary and Bulgaria.

The two countries already boast parachute corps organized by Nazi experts who developed this form of attack in Norway, France and the Low Countries and their pilots have been made acquainted with the German Stuka dive-bomber.

Since Hungary and Bulgaria depend upon the Axis for planes and armament, their military equipment was described as conforming to Axis standards for "facilitating and co-ordinating."

Although both Hungarian and Bulgarian officers now are in Italy and Germany under an "exchange of officers," these sources said they had no information concerning any possible military alliance with Rome and Berlin.

Only Greece and Turkey still are considered friendly to Britain in this area. Yugoslavia adopted anti-Jewish regulations last week and appears likely to follow other Nazi policies shortly.

Chaplain Service For Training Centres

OTTAWA, Oct. 9.—(CP)—Arrangements have been made for the spiritual welfare of the men entering the militia training centres today.

The Department of National Defence it was stated full-time chaplains have been assigned to the training centres. Each four-com-

Newsman Describes Hospital During London Air Raid

Bombs have dropped alongside the building housing the Canadian Press just off Fleet Street in London but none of the staff of nine Canadians has been hurt. A slight illness forced D. E. Burritt, Ontario-born news writer, to witness some of London's worst air raids as a hospital patient. Here he writes direct from the bedside.

By D. E. Burritt
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON, Oct. 9.—(CP)—Night scene in a London hospital: "Nurse" calls the high-pitched voice of the blue-eyed sister, "I think it's time for blackout."

A chunky little blond nurse jumps from her desk in the centre of the ward, grabs a pole and hurriedly draws the long black curtains. A small desk lamp, partially covered by a green duster, provides the only illumination for the 14-bed ward.

Most of us are sitting with earphones, listening to the radio and at the same time eyeing the pale face of the clock whose hands are at 8:10. A couple of the patients are sleeping and all words are whispered. Another nurse has come in now and sits beside her superior.

In the distance we hear the faint whining of the siren. The sound grows louder as the alarm is spread over the city. Then the siren directly opposite the hospital joins the echoing crescendo.

The nurses don't even look up from their list of names and medicines. A couple of the patients doff their earphones.

Almost immediately the drone of a plane can be heard. Firing breaks out close by. The A-A guns bark rapidly. Our building trembles and the windows rattle.

Hours drag by. For minutes now it is quiet. Then the battle again. The window has just been blown up by the blast of the big guns. The nurses cause the desk light and run across the floor, capture the flapping curtain and close the window. They have just turned on the light again when a voice from the door announces:

"They've just hit two more hospitals and another shelter."

"Get many?"

"Don't know. They're bringing some of the casualties here."

The doctor is on his second call of the night, standing talking to the two nurses at the desk. Without warning comes a deafening roar. The building shudders.

"Duck!" shouts the doctor. And all three scramble under the table. All that can be heard then is the whistling of flying fragments of anti-aircraft shells. Nurses and doctors remain their feet and glance around sheepishly to see if they have been noticed. Some of us still have pillows over our heads.

Take the steps toward improving them.

One source said the way also is open for better Anglo-Russian relations. He declared it is too early to assume diplomatic exchanges between Russians and Americans in Moscow and Washington, but added:

"There is no reason why there should not be friendship between our countries—friendship and trade."

Russia, he said, has no desire to "pull anybody's chestnuts out of the fire" and wants war with no one.

Russia's attitude toward the Far East is the same as that towards Europe: "One of watchful neutrality," this source said.

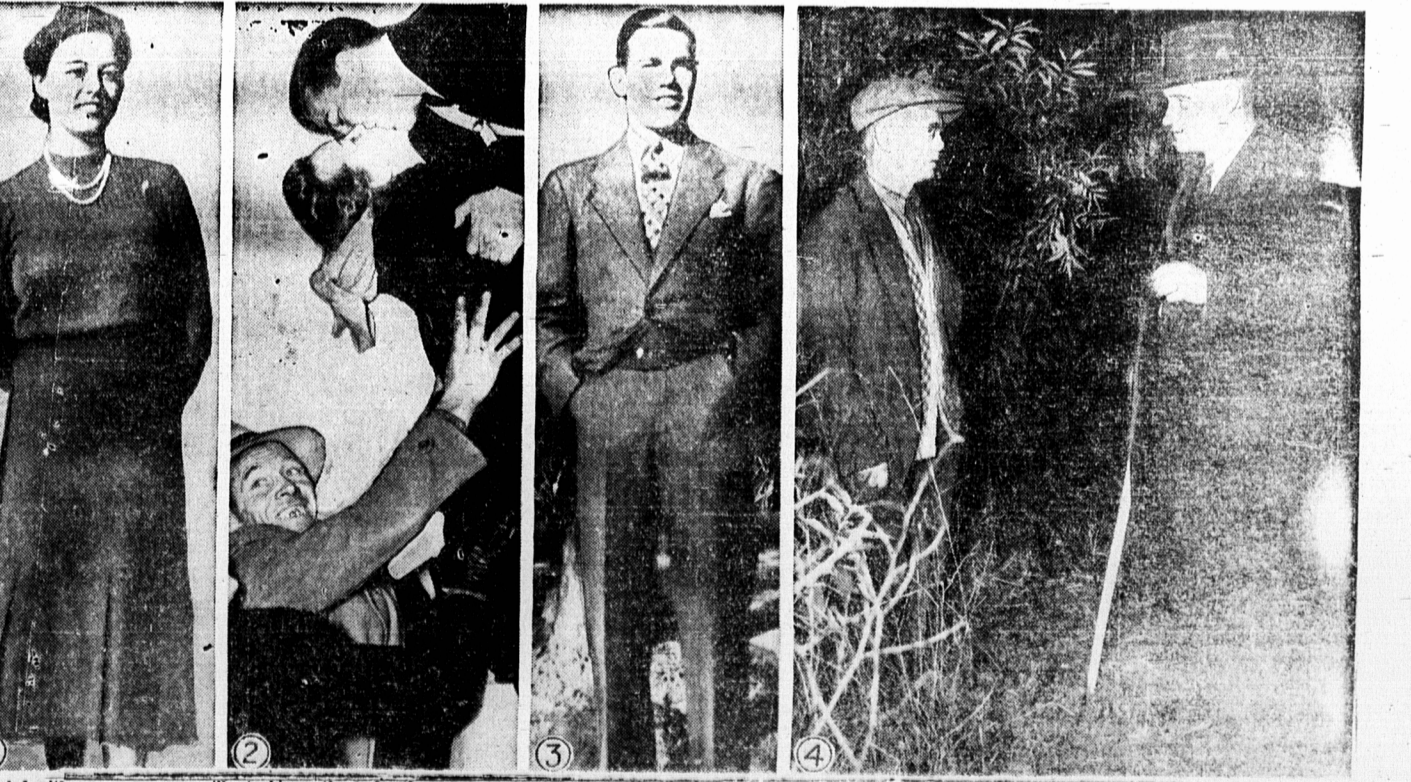
Russians, he said, feel they are in a better bargaining position than any of the belligerents or near-belligerents and therefore are entitled to the most polite treatment by any nation seeking their friendship.

Soviet Comment On Far East Crisis

LONDON, Oct. 9.—(CP)—Soviet circles commenting on the Far Eastern situation today said Russia would welcome improved relations with the United States, but added that Washington should

CONVICTED OF MURDER

PRINCE GEORGE, B. C., Oct. 9.—(CP)—Tamas Karwchuck, 50-year-old Russian Pole, was convicted of the murder of his wife by an assize court jury here late last night and was sentenced by Mr. Justice H. B. Robertson to be hanged Jan. 10.



Strangled with one of her own silk stockings, the body of Mrs. Aune Newall (1), pretty Finnish cook, was found Oct. 6 hidden in the underbrush in a secluded corner of Toronto Island. She had been missing for a week. Three hours after the finding of the body, police took into custody as material witnesses her husband, Finland-born Hugh A. Newall, R.C.A.F. man stationed at St. Thomas, and Miss Elma Lehto. In (2) Newall and Miss Lehto are shown saying good-bye as he left to serve in Finland against the Russians. Newall is shown again in (3). In (4) Harry Lemon who found Mrs. Newall's body, indicates the spot to Sgt. A. McCaffrey. Lemon, patrolling the island, was led to the spot by a pair of shoes, a pencil, a handkerchief and a stocking, dropped when the body was dragged to its hiding place.