

AGENT: Mrs. John Pond, 31 Church Street - Phone 289
SUMMERSIDE AND PRINCE COUNTY

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The Guardian will be delivered to any home in Summerside by Carrier Boy at 2c per day, or 10c per week. Phone 289 for this service. 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 2c a line, strictly payable in advance.

-ATTENTION FISHERMEN - A new bait smells as usual as my summer. For highest prices. Signed Andre Patrelle. L-699-12-21-1mk.

-BAR Sleigh Shoe Steel, Oak and iron sold at Brace's. L-2641-15-21.

-GASOLINE WASTED, powerful automobiles use less, blocking traffic. Buy heavy chains at Brace's. L-697-1-8-21.

-LEFT FOR TORONTO - Miss Alice Calbeck and Bedeque left for Toronto to enter upon training course in the School of Nursing. S.

-LEFT FOR OTTAWA - Mr. E. A. Calbeck and Mr. T. D. Warruthers left on Wednesday morning for Ottawa to attend the annual meeting of the Canadian National Silver Fox Breeders Association. S.

-RETURNED HOME - Mrs. Cora Holl who has been receiving treatment in the Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal returned home on Tuesday. She was accompanied by Miss Eleanor Harris, R. N. Mrs. Holl will make her home with her mother, Mrs. Hubert Howatt, during her convalescence. S.

-MORNING BRIDGE - The regular weekly Bridges held in St. Mary's Hall were resumed yesterday in spite of the cold weather. There were a large number present. Mrs. L. A. Moore, Mrs. Gladys Holman and Miss Marion Holland. S.

-TRAINS DELAYED - The train which has continued since Saturday night in the Western part of the Province has delayed the train service. The western train was held somewhere near Truro. It is reported that noon yesterday, on account of the late docking of the ferry the evening train from the Atlantic coast was expected to arrive until 2:30 Wednesday morning. The morning train did not arrive on Wednesday morning until 10:30 a. m., on account of delay at the airport. The road to the airport has been blocked since Monday, on account of the heavy drift, and the rotary plough having broken down, but the plough has since been repaired and traffic to and from the airport would be normal today. S.

-DEATH OF MRS. ROBERT MARCHBANK - There passed away on Monday afternoon at her home in Travellers Rest, Mrs. Robert Marchbank after a short illness. Mrs. Marchbank was the daughter of Mr. John Yeo of Northam and the late Mrs. Yeo. Since her husband's death she resided in Travellers Rest where she was beloved by the community for her many kind deeds and charming personality. She was quite active in community work, a prominent member of the Women's Institute and of the W. U. S. of the United Church. There were no children from the marriage but her sorrowing husband who receives her sympathy in the community is extended. Also to her sister, sisters and brother. The services are Mrs. (Dr.) Read of British Columbia, Mrs. MacArthur of Northam, Mrs. Frank Calbeck, Newnan, Pearl and Lulu at home and one brother Arthur. Another brother Horace was killed in the war. The funeral was to take place yesterday afternoon from her late residence to the cemetery. S.

-CONGRATULATIONS - Lieut. Alan Holman and Mrs. Holman are receiving congratulations on the birth of a young son at their home in Dartmouth, N. S., on January 4th. On January 1st, Lieut. Donald Lidstone and Mrs. Lidstone were presented with a baby girl. The happy mothers are sisters the former Misses Orlinton of Dartmouth who were married at a double wedding ceremony in St. James Church, Dartmouth. The proud fathers are officers in the P. E. I. Highlanders stationed at Dartmouth and are from Summerside.

Lieut. Lidstone is the older son of Mr. and Mrs. Winifred J. Lidstone and Lieut. Holman is the younger son of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Holman. Summerside friends extend congratulations. S.

-PERSONALS - Opl. Arthur MacKinnon is at present visiting his mother, Mrs. John D. MacKinnon of Northam who is quite ill. S.

Miss Jean MacDowell returned to Ottawa on Monday after spending her holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. MacDowell, Summerside. S.

Privates Gillford and Ailion Gaudet have returned to their military duties at Halifax after a short visit to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gaudet, Summerside. S.

Mr. Roland Arsenault, of the Royal Canadian Navy is spending his holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel Arsenault, Summerside. S.

Friends will regret to learn that Mr. Gordon Tombs is confined to his home with a bad attack of influenza. S.

The funeral services for Mrs. Robert Marchbank will be held on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock from her late residence in Travellers Rest to North Bedeque Cemetery. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Wright of Central Bedeque left this week for Moncton to spend the winter months with their daughter, Mrs. Frederick Horne. S.

Altracraftman Robert Dewar and Mrs. Dewar and their little daughter, Diane arrived in Summerside on Monday. Mr. Dewar has been transferred to the Airport here. Mr. and Mrs. Dewar are being welcomed by their many Summerside friends. S.

MORGENTHAU
(Continued from page 1)

States investments that could be liquidated. The commerce department recently said total United Kingdom investments in the United States at the end of August were \$2,561,000,000, while Canada had \$1,393,000,000 invested here, and other parts of the Empire had smaller, unestimated investments. Morgenthau's figures also showed \$760,000,000 of prospective gold sales to the United States, while the Federal Reserve Board week-estimated that new gold pro-

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British Aircraft

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Bomb splinters flew about the bridge and the rest of the carrier, like hailstones; near misses shook her so that it seemed they would hurt her over on her side.

The Germans attacked with the Illustrious and units of the Mediterranean fleet were escorting a big east-bound convoy, and after a British cruiser had sunk the 642-ton Italian destroyer Vespa.

At 12:20 p.m. on Jan. 10, the marine bugler sounded the warning and a voice over the loudspeaker system called out:

"All hands to action stations." I reached the bridge just as a big German bomb struck the ship. There was a shattering blast. A most simultaneous 1,000-pound bomb crashed alongside and a blinding flash seemed to envelope the ship.

(The Admiralty has announced in London that the 23,000-ton Illustrious, the 9,100-ton cruiser Southampton and the 1,335-ton destroyer Gallant were damaged, and that at least 12 of the attacking planes were shot down.)

One other bit of this way: "It was the most tremendous, terrifying thing I have ever seen. I remember as if all the fires of hell had been kindled. A 1,000-pound bomb is so crushing, so incredible, that there are no words to describe it."

Stand Unflinchingly
The first bomb fell almost at the moment the last squadron of British fighter planes had taken off to engage the Germans. Another bomb tore into the carrier's side, and another crashed and fragments from a near-miss struck a gun crew at a pom-pom station. They stood up unflinchingly to face German machine-gun fire and pumped shells as fast as they could into the bombers.

Every gun on the Illustrious roared at the Germans, but they kept diving in bombs and torpedoes. As soon as the carrier's side was hit, British battleships, cruisers and destroyers attacked both German and Italian bombers. Huge splashdowns were seen as the carriers' anti-aircraft guns (multi-barrelled anti-aircraft guns) —gathered to help their wounded companions and carried them across the flight deck to medical stations under direct fire of machine guns and bombs.

As soon as a few surviving seriously wounded mechanics were pulled out of the wreckage, their comrades dashed in to get others.

One Respite in Attack
The fighter planes which the Illustrious was able to get into the air before the first bomb struck forced the Germans off temporarily, but that short respite was the only break in the attack in the whole afternoon; less than an hour later the Nazis returned to drop more bombs.

Again there was the deadly whirring of bombs; again flames erupted in sheets from all the carrier's guns until, with smoke hanging over her flight deck, she looked like a moving monster of fire. Bombs fell to port and starboard; at bow and stern.

Another bomb crashed, causing casualties including one Royal Air Force officer who had come to sea, as he termed it, "just for a week's rest."

The engine room the men kept one turbine and then another operating, and then resorted to steam pressure to keep the Illustrious going steadily on eastward to the nearest Mediterranean port. When that port was near the German torpedo bombers dived again.

Three Germans dived in and dropped torpedoes; a moment before the splash they ordered an hour's speed, and the torpedoes cut harmlessly through the water a few feet off the