

HOPE RIVER PARISH

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WEDNESDAY JULY 24th.

Chicken Supper

Amusements

You are Invited—22 Miles from Charlottetown

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Newsman Has Officers Upset Over Tobacco Tax

MONTREAL, July 22 (CP)—It is all rather confusing but a man had to argue some time today before revenue officers would allow him to pay the regulation provincial tobacco tax at a Montreal store.

nobody wanted to take it. He finally left the store, with the cent still on the officer's pad, and the officer scratching his head.

CRUISES THIS SUMMER VIA INSIDE PASSAGE TO BEAUTIFUL ALASKA

Following in the wake of the fortune hunters, viewing the same scenes, re-living their romance surrounded by the facilities and conveniences of comfortable cruise liners, there are now in operation weekly sailings along the Inside Passage route from Vancouver, B. C. to Skagway, Alaska, by steamers of the Canadian National Railways, according to C. W. Johnston, general passenger traffic manager of the company.

Meet Your Friends At

Old Home Week Charlottetown

AUGUST 13TH to AUGUST 16TH.

Throw away your cares and worries and join the merry throng that is making for Charlottetown's Old Home Week, where thousands from all parts of the Maritimes and many from the United States will congregate August 13th to August 16th for the greatest outdoor celebration of the year.

—DAYS HORSE RACING—4

The Maritimes greatest horse event of the year re-arranging TWELVE great races for combined purses and prizes of \$5,000. The pick of Eastern Canada's racing stables. Over 100 of the fastest trotters and pacers battling for supremacy in head and head finishes. . . . Speed. . . . Thrills. . . . Action.

14—SPECTACULAR VAUDEVILLE ACTS—14

Five year's vaudeville show is beyond comparison the greatest ever gathered together in the Maritimes. Thrilling acts of hazard and skill. Big-time sensations from New York and San Francisco's World Fairs. A gorgeous Revue from California with glamorous girls that have caught the fancy of millions. Here are some of the high-line acts.

BILLY OUTEN'S WATER CIRCUS

World's youngest high-diving dare-devil and his Water Champions. See him in back dive, body aflame, from 110 foot ladder.

FOUR QUEENS OF THE AIR AND ACE

California's greatest contribution to aerial acrobatics. A breathless exhibition of skilful daring by four beautiful girls and a young man.

THE VICTORIA TROUPE

Great Britain's premier trick and musical bicyclists and unicyclists. . . . Six wizards on wheels.

DECOSTA AND LENORE

Two internationally famous artists in a charming musical melange.

WHITE BROTHERS

A comedy "donkey" act combined with fantastic table acrobatics and amazing contortions.

LADDIE LAMONT

The Scot from Killiecrankie whose amazing feats on a rolling globe have acclaimed him the world's foremost comedy Scotch juggler.

THE GOLDEN GATE REVUE FROM SAN FRANCISCO

Ten beautiful girls with magnificent costumes with modern lighting effects and eight piece orchestra in a scintillating Revue.

Each afternoon August 13th to 16th inclusive there will be nine or more heats of harness racing with vaudeville acts interspersed. They will be afternoons you will never forget. You cannot afford to miss one.

OUTSTANDING EVENING SPECTACLES

Evening entertainments in front of Grand Stand will be more gorgeous and colorful than ever. Fourteen acts of vaudeville with aerial acrobatics and death-defying, hair-raising stunts, balanced with humorous entertainment that will make your sides split.

THE GOLDEN GATE REVUE

The Golden Gate Revue with the ten glamorous girls will be shown in several numbers with magnificent lighting effects.

WALLY WALLACE

Noted Canadian singer and entertainer will feature each afternoon and evening performance.

As a finale evening shows there will be a short, snappy program featuring a brilliant display of fireworks.

BILL LYNCH'S MERRIEST MIDWAY

Will hold forth on the Main Grounds afternoons and evenings. It is bigger and better than ever.

Admission free to Main Grounds afternoons and evenings.

Grand Stand afternoons for races and vaudeville, 75c, Children 50c.

Grand Stand Evenings, 35c, Children 25c.

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The Central Guardian

This local interest is reserved for news of local interest, but advertising of a new nature may be inserted at 5 cents a word strictly payable in advance.

CONFEDERATION LIFE INSURANCE

GRASWELL for Photographs.

FOX RANCHERS who wish to have their foxes tested for internal parasites should write the Provincial Fox Fieldman, W. F. Burke, Department of Agriculture, Provincial Department of Agriculture, L-860-7-20-31.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Colin McLaine of Boston are the guests of Mrs. Arthur Edmond, Euston Street.

Master Billy Duff, of Montreal, returned home on Saturday last after a very pleasant three weeks' visit with his grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Ayers.

Mr. R. G. Cameron of the Bank of Nova Scotia staff, Halifax, and Mrs. Cameron are visitors to Charlottetown.

Murder Charge Laid Against 'Jerry' Doucette

Jeremiah Doucette, 36-year-old Charlottetown man, was charged with murder in Police Court yesterday and remanded until Friday for preliminary hearing. Information was laid before Magistrate K. M. Martin.

Doucette is charged with killing his uncle, Isidore Doucette, 46, also of Charlottetown. The older man was found dead at approximately 4 o'clock Sunday morning, July 14th. Death was due to a wound in the chest on the left side caused by a sharp instrument, medical authorities said at the coroner's inquest held yesterday.

Red Cross Prepares Plans For Campaign

Plans were laid at a meeting of the provincial executive of the Red Cross Society in Charlottetown yesterday for the financial campaign which is scheduled to open on September 23. Organizers were named for the electoral districts in Kings and Queen's counties.

Prince County will have a separate organization. Men responsible for the campaign in the two counties include:

King's County: 1st District, Messrs W. S. Grant and P. J. Rossiter; 2nd District, Messrs. P. J. Rossiter, W. S. Grant, 3rd District, Messrs. H. J. MacPhee and A. B. Fisher; 4th District, Messrs. W. W. Lord and Harold Bohaker; 5th District, D. J. Riley and A. B. Belcher.

Queen's County: 1st District, Messrs. Samuel Kennedy and C. E. McNutt; 2nd District, Messrs. J. C. Hyndman and Renee LePage; 3rd District, Messrs. A. W. Hyndman and C. St. Clair Trainor; 4th District, Messrs. M. W. Wood and S. A. MacLeod.

Charlottetown, comprising most of the 6th District will be under a separate committee which was not announced yesterday.

Farm For Sale

240 Acre Farm formerly known as the Peter L. Trainor property. Farm situated at Hope River, P.E.I. Priced low for immediate sale.

AUCTION SALE

13 ACRES STANDING HAY

To be sold on the premises formerly known as the Chown property on the Mount Edward Road on July 24th, at four o'clock in the afternoon, Daylight Saving Time. Thirteen acres of particularly fine standing hay may be bought either as a whole or in lots.

FOR SALE

McMormack Mower 5 ft. 2 truck wagons, Drivings wagon, Sulky plow one furrow, 2 gas engines, Manure spreader, Durant car, cheap rake, all used articles.

Uncertainty Hovers Over Wheatfields

Winnipeg, July 22 (CP)—Clouds of uncertainty hovered over Western Canada wheatlands today as farmers hurried preparations for the harvest of their new crop.

Wheat prices on the futures market started their fifth week of trading without moving from the pegged levels inaugurated May 14 by the Federal Government.

Roberts-McCormac Wedding

A pretty wedding took place yesterday morning at six o'clock at St. Dunstan's Basilica when Miss Laura McCormac, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred McCormac of Arrolville, P.E.I., became the bride of Mr. Hilson Roberts, son of Mr. James Roberts of Charlottetown.

Rev. George McCormack performed the ceremony and a number of relatives and friends were present at the marriage.

The bride was dressed in a navy blue suit with white accessories and carried a white ivory prayer book. Mrs. Tony Lund, who was the bridesmaid, wore pink and white accessories. Mr. Tony Lund was best man.

After the ceremony the bride and groom and their guests were present at a wedding breakfast at the home of the groom's parents at 298 Fitzroy Street.

'Sixth Column' Move Started

LONDON, July 22 (CP)—A "sixth column" movement started by a group of Yorkshire villagers who pledged themselves to try and give a few minutes each day in God's house of prayer, was described today in a broadcast by Lord Halifax, British Foreign Secretary.

Lord Halifax said he heard recently of a Yorkshire village where "after all the talk about a fifth column the people had agreed to offer daily prayer for the nation."

"We shall naturally ask God to take care of those we love and to bless the cause for which our country is at war," he said.

"If we can really do our work, whatever it is, as well as we can in God's name, it will become his work, and we can safely leave the issue in His hands."

News Briefs

ELIZABETHVILLE, Belgian Congo, July 22 (AP)—Governor General today expressed his confidence in the "inflexible determination" of the Belgian Congo to stand by Britain "until victory is achieved."

EDINBURGH, July 22 (CP)—The officers of state responsible for care of the Scottish crown regalia met today for the first time in 110 years because of the "present emergency."

LONDON, July 22 (CP)—An authoritative parliamentary source said today the Cabinet has decided that improvement in Britain's raw material position warrants restoration of full allocation of raw materials for exports.

LONDON, July 22 (CP)—Beulah, on the British coast, has been mined ships wishing to enter the Irish Sea or the Bristol Channel must pass around the north coast of Ireland, the Admiralty announced today.

ROME, July 22 (AP)—Mussolini received an armored train from Hitler today. It was presented by Gen. Ritter Von Pohl in a formal ceremony during which Mussolini watched his guns shoot at air targets.

OTTAWA, July 22 (CP)—The annual cost of administration of the proposed unemployment insurance bill today is estimated at \$5,250,000.

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Deaths

PROCTOR—At 23 Spring Park Road, July 22 Mrs. Wilma Proctor, in her 85th year. Remains are resting at the Couteille Funeral Home. Funeral notice later.

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U. S. Offers Latin America 'Strong' Leadership

(By J. O. Stark, Associated Press Staff Writer) HAVANA, July 22 (AP)—The United States offered Latin America its leadership and dollars today in a bold fight against the totalitarian system of self-sufficient trusteeship over any European colonies in the western hemisphere threatened with transfer to any other European powers.

State Secretary Cordell Hull, defining the program of his country before the second conference of American foreign ministers, put the plan on a cooperative basis but clearly indicated the United States was ready to throw its full resources behind its execution.

In his speech, expected to assume the status of a policy-guiding declaration for the conference, Hull condemned "forces of ruthless conquest which shrink from no means of attaining their ends."

Pointedly, he served notice that the United States would not countenance any effort to "modify the existing status" of European possessions in the western world, "whether by cession, by transfer, or by any impairment whatsoever in the control heretofore exercised."

It would be "suicidal," he said for the American republics to fail to "recognize in time and not to prepare to meet fully and decisively" the dangers confronting them.

"Decisive remedial action" is imperative, the secretary declared, to combat subversive activities which he termed "an attempt to acquire domination of the American Republics by foreign governments in their own interests."

He gave the United States' endorsement for a proclamate by all the Americas over any threatened European holdings on this side of the Atlantic and pledged its cooperation "should the occasion arise in its execution."

Hull counseled that such a trusteeship should be free of any idea of "special interests by any American Republic" and that "as soon as conditions permit, the region should be restored to its original sovereign or be declared independent when able to establish and maintain stable self-government."

His words, gravely spoken, gave further emphasis to an already formally presented note warning Germany and Italy the United States would resist, alone if necessary, any attempt to lay hands on French, British or Netherlands colonies in the new world.

Hull urged creation of facilities for temporary marketing of surplus commodities and the development of agreements to set equity for producers and consumers.

The first step is designed to treat any attempt by Germany or others to grab economic or political domination of any American country through individual barter dealings.

The second step is intended more for development of special commodity agreements or pool arrangements patterned after the international rubber and tin cartels.

This plan is broad enough to take in an important commodity such as coffee, wheat, meat and minerals which some countries must export to live.

Hull indicated one method of disposing of present large surpluses might be relief distribution.

N. Y. Times Sees Hitler Having Trouble

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Threats Interpreted As Evidence Of Nazi Nervousness

(By Guy Rhoades, Canadian Press Staff Writer) Increased evidence of Nazi nervousness over the threat to "annihilate" Britain appeared today in Berlin circles close to the Government.

German sources described as "authorized" said Hitler was awaiting an "official" British answer before attempting to launch his blitzkrieg against the United Kingdom.

German said also it was possible their chief would delay the assault even after receiving an answer, hoping the British public might disavow Prime Minister Churchill's leadership.

Lord Halifax will make a short speech late today, presumably in formal reply to Hitler's threats last Friday, but the British press and the people generally considered that Mr. Churchill had answered them in advance when he made his radio address a week ago.

Mr. Churchill reaffirmed Britain's determination to fight from town to town, from street to street and if necessary from shore to shore across the Empire until Nazidom is vanquished and freedom re-established in countries which enjoyed it before the German menace began its sweep across Europe.

Whether or not the German Government actually believed it could influence British opinion favorably by this new "peace offensive" was not clear, but it was considered possible Berlin might think so in view of the complete lack of understanding it has shown toward the British mentality on other occasions.

The Nazi regime which was founded on terror seems to find itself in a position of acute uneasiness when it is confronted by a nation which shows no exhibition of fear.

Hitler and his colleagues have been fulminating against Britain and threatening her with destruction for months, without being able to cause any very effective damage.

"Last Appeals" Each time the mailed fist is raised Britain is given "another chance," such as Friday's "last appeal to reason" which was supposed to precede a smashing blow at the little island fortress.

Wednesday, July 24 A Big Day to Buy and Save



SILK HOSE

Here's a sale that should bring you hurrying in at 9.30 sharp Wednesday morning to buy pairs and pairs of silk stockings and every pair perfect and a big saving. 50 dozen in the lot of Ladies Full Fashioned Chiffon Hose, all perfects.

REG. VALUE \$1.00 PER PAIR SALE PRICE 79c a pr. or 2 for \$1.50

The Famous Mercury Hose The famous Mercury Hose, in lovely shades, Joyous, Temptation, Lively, Clover, Holiday, 12 different shades to choose from.

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First Quality Real Chiffon Full Fashioned SALE PRICE WEDNESDAY 1/2 Day Only Shop at 9.30 a. m. for the Hosiery-Bargain. See Queen Street window.

'Zero Hour' Closer But British Calm

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON Associated Press Staff Writer WASHINGTON, July 22 (AP)—The "zero hour" for Hitler's threatened attempt to destroy Britain and dismember the empire, apparently is ticking closer, but there is every indication that Britons in the mass are both calm and confident.

Long before Lord Halifax proclaimed that Great Britain would go on fighting "until freedom for ourselves and others is secure," in fact before Hitler made his "last chance" bid, it was obvious that no compromise would be accepted.

The expectation voiced in Berlin that the Halifax broadcast would be accepted by Hitler as Britain's answer could mean that the assault would be unleashed soon.

Whatever the nature of that attack, weather conditions and prospects must go further to determine its initiation than Hitler's whim.

Germany has assembled experts to weigh weather prospects not only for any day, but for weeks ahead. Interruption of the assault by storms or fogs, once it gets under way, would seriously impair its effectiveness.

Under normal conditions the rest of July, all of August and much of September would afford conditions for the sort of attack Hitler pictured in his Reichstag speech.

British nerves are keyed to a tension never known before. Neutral observers' testing of British reactions by every means at their command, find nothing to suggest wavering.

This is a factor with which Hitler still must reckon.

It is a significant circumstance that as the zero hour nears for Britain, the dangers of immediate invasion appear to lessen in British eyes to be replaced by anticipation of a wholesale air-attack on England, and a simultaneous air-and-submarine assault on British shipping, naval bases and warcraft.

Against long odds, Britain's air force denied the Germans air mastery at Dunkerque long enough to embark a third of a million men from the beach. Except for naval units with the fleets and detachments in the near east, the whole strength of the Royal Air Force is now concentrated in Britain.

Some neutral observers believe that German numerical superiority in the air is still far from ensuring the degree of over mastery over Britain or her home waters essential for the quick victory Hitler has prophesied.

VISITING AMERICANS AT JASPER ENJOY SKIING

JASPER PARK LODGE, Ala., July 21—Early seasonal honors for several firsts such as ascending mountain peaks, hikes into the back country, or rides to various skyline horse trails, have fallen to the lot of visiting Americans.

First to start over the new seven-day trail leading from the high altitudes of the Columbia Icefield to Jasper via Maligine Lake were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Coleman, of Santa Barbara, Calif. Two from Pittsburg were the first to enter the Tonquin Valley, while the first to travel the famous skyline trail from Maligine Lake were two guests from Buzzard's Bay, Mass.

There are several entries for the seasonal championship of the Maligine River Anglers Club.

Summer skiing honors in the Columbia Icefield area were shared by Canadians and Americans.

Successful in the early ski ascent of Mount Athabasca's towering summit were Bob Savare, of North Conway, Wash.; George Elesen, of Montreal and New York, and Douglas Groff, of Winnipeg.

Experiments at the University of Buffalo have shown that parasites that cause the disease trichinosis in pork can be killed with ultra-short radio waves.