The SUMMERSIDE GUARDIAN
AND PRINCE COUNTY CHRONICLE

THE WESTERNGUARDIAN

AGENT: Mrs. John Pond, 31 Church Street—Phone 289
SUMMERSIDE and PRINCE COUNTY

News, Subscriptions. Advertising, should be left with Mrs. Pond.

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onto Bakery, Water Street. Mark Gaudet, 67 Granville Street.
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—ROLL ROOFING, galvanized fing, nails, cement and all build- felt and sheathing in stock at ce's. L-123-9-6-21.

—BIRD'S attractive slate surfac- fire-safe shingles only $2.65 per ale at Brace's. L-123-9-6-21.

—WANTED man to work on . Apply William L. Johnson. sington R. R. L-493-9-8-21.

—RETURNED HOME — Rev. C. and Mrs. Cook have returned to r home in Summerside after a sant holiday in Nova Scotia.—S

—VISITING IN S'SIDE — Miss tha Nicholson, night superin- dent of the Children's Memorial nding Hospital Montreal, and Marion Robinson of the hos- l staff, are spending their holi- s at Miss Nicholson's home in merside.—S

—S'SIDE HIGH SCHOOL HAS CORD ENROLLMENT — The merside High School which op- this week for the fall term has the largest enrollment of any with 675 pupils. Last year there 600 pupils on the register. All es from one to twelve are in- ed in this number.—S

—S'SIDE TO OBSERVE RECON- RATION WEEK — Summerside observe reconsecration week. ough no definite plans have made, it is expected that a concert will be held on Sep- ber 16th. The Y's Men's Club arranging a suitable program it is understood Mayor Camp- will give a short address. More s will be given later.—S

—MISSIONARY RALLY — The sionary Society of the United church at Bedeque met at Parsonage on Thursday after- for a rally of the Missionary ies of Tryon, Summerside, ton, and Bedeque. Rev. and Baillen welcomed the guests. Edwin MacFarlane president of Bedeque Society presided. The ar business meeting of the So- was held first and afterwards gathering heard a splendid re- of the U. B. W. M. U. by Mrs. wife of Rev. C. W. Cook of who recently returned the conference which was held week. A very en- ble program of music was much by the guests. The guest was Rob Roy MacGregor, ba- ritone singer of Lawrence, whose rendition of such sac- selections as the Holy City and was a great treat. Miss Ruth ons of Freetown also rendered e vocal numbers. Mrs. Walter was the pianist. After re- ments had been served a social was enjoyed during which, MacGregor gave some pleasing selections.—S

Personals

The Misses Mellish who have spending the summer on P. E. ave returned to their home in on.—S

Dr. and Mrs. Robinson and Mr. Mrs. H. R. Hilson of Char- town were guests of Mrs. Ed- MacFarlane, Bedeque last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lee have ned to their home in Summer- after a motor trip through No- Scotia, visiting Kentville, Wolf- and Halifax —S

Mrs. Austin Bears, Kensington received a cable from her hus- L. A. C. Bears,Radio Tech- an, telling of his safe arrival seas.

Mrs. Florence Smith and Miss e Richard of Moncton, N. B., at the week-end at the home of and Mrs. Alex Hiltz, Kensing-

Miss Eleanor Owen has return- to her home in Toronto, Ontario, ing spent an enjoyable holiday guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. en, Kensington.

Among the guests registered at Mawley House, Summerside on day were Rev J. M Murchison, John, N. B. Mr. Allan A. Camp- Long River. P. E. I., Miss E. h Buick, Toronto. Ont. Mr. J. W. Hogg, Summerside.

Mrs. Ward, wife of Corporal rd, has gone to join her hus- d, who has been transferred to ntreal R. C. A. F. Corporal Ward a short time ago. During their in Summerside Mr. and Mrs rd have made many friends who regret to learn of their depart- —S

Mrs. George C. MacPherson of mmerside, Miss Dorothy Mac- herson and Mr. Reginald V. Les- have returned to Ottawa after nding the Labor Day weekend in urlamaque. P. Q. the guests of s. MacPherson's son-in-law and ughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Flet- er Currie.

—ENLARGEMENTS only 15c at Taylor Drug Co., Kensington.

—FOR SALE—3 milch cows, 2 heifers. Edwin Stevenson, New Glasgow. L-489.

—FOR SALE International en- gine, 4 horse power, Hall's Thresher No. 2 with bag filler; Wood saw- ing outfit with two blades; 35 foot endless belt. Apply to Reg Thomas, Summerside. L-492-9-8-31.

—RETURNED HOME—Mrs. Wil- son and little daughter, Sandra, who have been visiting Mrs. Wil- son's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Morris have returned to their home in Moncton. Mr. and Mrs. Morris motored to the mainland with their daughter, returning on Tuesday.—S

—ENGAGEMENT — Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hutchins have announced the engagement of their daughter, Phil- ippa Jane, to Dr. Clare Worrell Tanton of Montreal, son of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Tanton of Summer- side, P. E. I. The marriage has been arranged to take place on Thurs- day, October 2.—Montreal Star.

—VOTE OF APPRECIATION — At the annual meeting of the West Prince Liberal Association held in O'Leary, August 26th, the following Resolution was submitted and un- animously adopted: "Whereas our Minister of Agriculture has been very diligent in his work for the ad- vancement of the farming industry of this province Be it therefore re- solved that we, the electors of the West Prince Liberal Association as- sembled in annual session, desire to place ourselves on record as being deeply appreciative of this work."

Kensington and Vicinity

Mrs. Earle Hogg returned to her home in Wilmot after spending a few days in Kensington the guest of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Heath Caseley.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clark and daughter Earla of Darnley were recent visitors to Kensington guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Clark.

Mr. George Brookins was a visitor to Northam on Wednesday.

Miss Minnie Brown, R. N., re- turned to Montreal, after spend- ing a few days in Kensington and Margate the guest of her sister Mrs. Joseph Davison and her par- ents Mr. and Mrs. George Brown.

Miss Clara Mountain returned to Summerside after spending a few days in Kensington the guest of her father Mr. Michael Mountain.

The Misses Jessie Clark, Wanda Mann and Marjorie McEwen were visitors to Summerside Tuesday.

The Summerside Road branch of the Kensington Red Cross Unit held their meeting at the home of Mrs. Bruce Paynter on Thursday September 4th, with a good attend- ance. The afternoon was spent in quilting and knitting. A dainty luncheon was served by the hostess.

Miss Daisy Major City, has re- turned home from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Major in Margate.

Miss Dorothy Howard and Miss Thelma Gill have returned to their home in Kensington after spending a pleasant vacation with friends in O'Leary.

PRESIDENT

(Continued from page 1)

died. They had spent Saturday night at her bedside.

Mrs. Roosevelt's greatest joy was her son, whom she referred to oc- casionally when speaking in public as "my son, the President." Al- though noted for her extreme en- ergy and activity, she preferred to avoid the limelight, but if she could lend herself on any occasion in a manner to "help Franklin," she usually did.

She had watched her son take command of a country in the depths of depression and lead a fight for domestic recovery perhaps unparalleled in the nation's his- tory. Then she saw him become a spokesman of democracy opposed to the advance of totalitarianism in a world at war.

Once in 1939, when she sailed for Paris, she was asked if she were not afraid of war. She replied:—

"I don't know, I suppose so, but if it comes I'll live through it. And if not—" she shrugged and smiled.

Mrs. Roosevelt had been a widow since Dec. 8, 1900

A Handsome Woman

Athough her hair was white and her face showed some signs of her age, she was a handsome wo- man, retaining much of the sing- ular beauty which had caused friends in her young womanhood to label her and her four sisters "the five beautiful Delano sisters."

It was disclosed that the funeral would be held at the family home which commands a beautiful view of the Hudson, and that only rel- atives and neighbors and friends of the approximate age of Mrs. Roosevelt would be permitted to attend.

Burial will be in the family plot behind historic St. James Church an ivy covered gray stone building more than two miles up the Albany

HOLMAN'S STORE NEWS

FOX SCARVES REDUCED! During September we offer exceptional values in Silver Fox Scarves. Balance of stock in Single and Matched Pairs at new Low Prices. If you are thinking of buying a Fox Neck Piece, visit our Dry Goods Department now!

CARLOAD FRUIT! Fresh and Good—this season's new Fruits have just arrived — a whole carload of them, in- cluding New Apples, Pears, Peaches, Grapes, Plums, Canteloupe, etc. Get some tomorrow. Grocery Depart- ment.

ANOTHER VICTORY "V"! This time on attractive new Scarves, just arrived in the 5 and 10 Department. Nice quality Crepe Scarves in various colors and showing the popular "V" symbol. Only 49c each.

HOLMAN'S
SUMMERSIDE

NAZIS ADMIT

(Continued from page 1)

Stressed also in the front re- ports were difficulties imposed by the weather. One army reporter wrote that the roads are "bottom- less mud."

Hundreds of German combat planes and dive-bombers attacked the defenders of Leningrad in the area south of Lake Ladoga yester- day, D. N. B., Nazi propaganda and news agency claimed tonight, and only one German plane was claim- ed lost in the assault.

In the extreme southern sector of the big Russian-German front, the Nazi raiders directed blows against troop concentrations and columns in the area between the Dnieper river and the sea of Azov, D. N. B. reported.

In the middle sector German planes again bombarded railway lines leading to the front and D. N. B. claimed they destroyed 26 trains including one loaded with munitions.

The air-sea action, which was part of the Leningrad operations, the Germans claimed aerial de- struction of a 2,000-ton transport off Oesel Island, damaging of a speedboat and three patrol craft.

The air force was claimed to have carried out new attacks on the city and harbor of Odessa, on the Black Sea, at the southern end of the main German-Russian battle line. Odessa has been ringed by German and Rumanian besieg- ers for days.

As a surprise to the Germans about 40 miles east of Odessa there has just been a Russian artillery counter-assault on Ochakov. Rus- sian batteries opened fire from a small Black Sea island but the Germans claimed they were silen- ced by German gunners.

German military leaders were especially reluctant to mention places involved in fighting in the middle sector of the front where the Russians have been counter- attacking fiercely.

PREMIER SAYS

(Continued from page 1)

the case with an Empire war cab- inet where the Canadian represen- tative would be called upon to ex- press Canada's view without an opportunity of consulting other members of the Canadian Gov- ernment or experts.

"Mr. Churchill is anxious that the connection should be main- tained between the British Empire and Vichy through the Vichy min- ister, Rene Ristelhueber in Ottawa and charge d'affaires P. Dupuis, who is Canada's representative to Vichy." Although stationed in London Mr. Dupuis from time to time visits Vichy.

"These constitute the only link that remains between the Empire and the Vichy Government," Mr. King said, and it was felt it should be maintained.

This was in amplification of his announcement in London last week that the Vichy Minister would re- main in Ottawa. "One never knows the moment developments might make the link between Canada and Vichy highly desirable," he said today.

Mr. King disclosed that he will broadcast to the Canadian people on his visit "within a few days".

Post Road from the Roosevelt estate.

Mrs. Roosevelt not only lived to see her only son become President but also lived to see him shatter all precedent by being elected to a third term.

She was born Sept. 21, 1854, the daughter of a long line of merch- ants in the Far East trade. Her father was Warren Delano, who engaged in banking and commerce. Her marriage to James Roosevelt Oct. 7, 1880, joined her to a line equally aristocratic.

Mrs. Roosevelt's death came only two weeks from what would have been her 87th birthday anniversary, which by family tradition was ob- served at the Hyde Park estate.

Mrs. Roosevelt's only living sis- ter, Mrs. Price Collier of Tuxedo Park, N.Y., visited her Saturday. Her brother, Frederic A. Delano, who is chairman of the National Resources Planning Board in Washington, came to Hyde Park this morning.

Two years ago—at the age of 84— Mrs. Roosevelt was hostess to King George and Queen Elizabeth and thus became the first woman in history to entertain British rulers in a private home (Hyde Park) in the United States.

MONDAY & TUESDAY
PAUL MUNI
HUDSON'S BAY
A 20th Century-Fox Picture
Also short subject
Shows at 7.30—9.10
Matinee Tuesday at 3.30
CAPITOL
SUMMERSIDE

The date for the broadcast, he added, is not definitely set yet.

In a written statement issued shortly after his arrival, Mr. King said that the "most vivid" impres- sion of his trip was "a heightened sense of the immediate dangers of the present conflict to all parts of the world.

"Developments from now on may follow with surprising rapidity. Time as well as space is being eliminated.

"I have returned, too, with a deepened impression of the im- mensity of the peril and with an even stronger conviction that the defeat of Nazi barbarism and Prus- sian militarism which underlies it will come only from the unremit- ting and united efforts of all free men. The dangers with which man- kind is confronted today are world encircling."

He was "greatly impressed," Mr. King's statement added, by "what I saw and what, on all sides, I heard of our Canadian forces."

Interpreting The War

(Continued from page 1)

the vital sea lanes open.

Coming at this time, such a pronouncement would be a dir- ect warning to both Japan and Germany that neither the sub- marine-destroyer incident off Iceland nor Japanese protests against movement of munitions across the Pacific to Russia would alter American plans for aiding nations fighting the Axis.

* * *

Nazi admission that it was a German submarine which the destroyer Greer battled on its way to Iceland last Thursday adds to the gravity of this in- cident.

The Nazis, for instance, could have denied official knowledge of the encounter, could have claimed that it was a British trick designed to get the Un- ited States into the war (a claim similar to that made in the case of the torpedoing of the liner Athenia in September, 1939) or could have argued that the American destroyer was mistaken for a British warship of the same type.

The line which they actually have taken, however, is that the German U-boat was at- tacked by a destroyer of un- known nationality and fin- ally discharged torpedoes at it in self-protection. Not until Washington announced that the Greer had been involved in such an encounter, the Ger- mans implied, was it known that the destroyer had been an American ship.

Obviously, Germany's future actions will be based on this account and it is equally clear that the United States' next steps will be predicated on the navy department's statement that the Greer was attacked by the submarine.

Under the circumstances a recurrence of such incidents seems highly probable.

In the American view there is no reason to believe that the next time a ship of the Atlan- tic patrol discovers a sub- marine that submarine will not open fire. On the other hand, a German U-boat commander would almost certainly be just as suspicious of what an Am- erican warship might try to do to his vessel once it was dis- covered.

Amid such suspicions on both sides, the least question- able action by either party might be enough to start a fight.

* * *

Since the ultimate success of American aid to Britain lies in keeping the sea lanes open and since Iceland now is an American outpost to be sup- plied and reinforced, the choice as to whether more incidents are to be avoided appears to be one for Germnay to make.

To a considerable extent this choice may be made on the basis of whether the Nazi leadership feels that Germany would have more to gain than to lose by turning the United States into a belligerent and trying, provided Japan would go along, to confront it with the prospect of war on two fronts.

* * *

In the Pacific Japan could force the issue of shipments to Russia at virtually any time she chose—provided, of course, that she was willing to risk battle simultaneously with the United States, Britain, China and Russia.

Another aspect of the situa- tion to which the Germans, with their long record of po- litical manipulation, may have given considerable thought is the question of how the demo- cratic United States would re- act if directly confronted with the necessity of fighting in order to carry out its announ- ced policies.

On the basis of some of their experiences in Europe they might hope to force the United States into disruptive internal political controversy. But it must also be remembered that they have made some notable miscalculations, among them the apparent belief that Bri- tain would not fight when Po- land was invaded and the ex- pectation that Russia would crumble when the Nazis turn- ed their lightning war to the east.

GERMANS GREEDY

(Continued from page 1)

subject to restriction.

Many a woman prefers patroniz- ing the cobbler to have investigat- ors in her home because tales are told about inspectors who carry away foodstuffs they regard as sur- plus or anything else that looks a little extra. In one instance a man's suit was confiscated because it was thought he had one more than nec- essary.

Hot cakes are slow selling com- pared to the way German officers and men are gobbling up the silk stocking supply that remains. They are greedy buyers, using worthless marks printed for the army of oc- cupation.

An officer being shown an expen- sive quality in a specialty shop or- dered the entire stock on hand. He said German women had done without for a long time and now they were going to be as smartly dressed as French women. The sales- woman remarked that silk stockings no longer are chic as French wom- en are now wearing wool.

Brilliant Colors

The Germans have cracked down particularly on wools. Woollen things of all kinds, and particularly clothing, are tremendously import- ant to harassed people looking back- ward and forward to winters in heatless homes. Knitting wools are under the ban of the bon and daily diminishing. The least-wanted colors are all that are left and brilliant results can be noted in red stock- ings, green bloomers and orange gloves.

All supply stocks are diminishing. The big department stores gradually are closing off sections, sometimes whole floors. Often the stocks of two floors can be and are concentrated in one. The Germans go through buying up right and left without stint.

It is easy to understand why re- tail shops are not able to restock, if one observes certain things in Paris. One is the frequency of Ger- man truck convoys, tarpaulin-cover- ed and battened down to the last inch to keep passersby from glimp- sing the interiors. One day near the Gare St. Lazare a wholesale mat- tress house was emptied out. As rapidly as one German truck was filled with new mattresses, the lid went on and the next one got in line. They did not take long to clean out the house.

On the Rue Paul Cezanne are new office buildings having large unrented store spaces on the ground floors. These are full of German- gathered merchandise.

Moscow Reports

(Continued from page 1)

front as the war entered its 12th week.

Western Red army forces pur- sued counter-attacks in the direc- tion of Gomel, southwest of Mos- cow, and were reported to have re- captured a series of large settle- ments.

On the approaches to Kiev, the Ukraine capital hundreds of big guns, famed for their accurate fire, were reported raining shells from all sides upon concentrations of Germ- an troops and tanks.

At the southern end of the line, where Odessa, like Leningrad, is a centre of embattled resistance, sail- ors of the Red fleet also were play- ing a leading role. Naval guns, in co-operation with the army, were shelling German concentrations, ar- tillery batteries and airdromes.

In the Gomel sector a rifle divis- ion was reported by Red Star to have destroyed 21 German tanks in one stubborn battle and to have captured many field guns.

In another sector of the western zone, the dispatch said, a large Ger- man force tried several times to cross the Khamara River, and did succeed in laying pontoons.

But the Red air fleet attacked, wrecked the bridges and several hundred Germans were reported drowned. The rest were said to have been routed.

Thirty-five German bombers were reported destroyed when Russian raiders swooped upon two air- dromes.

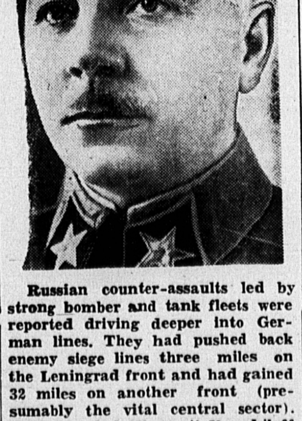
In one action in the Kiev sector, Russian dispatches reported a par- ticularly stubborn attempt of the Germans to take "Hill 23" com- manding River N.

After repeated assaults up the slopes in which they suffered huge casualties it was said, the Germans finally stormed to the crest, only to be thrown out when Russian re- serves launched a counter-attack.

Scattering of a 10-mile-long col- umn of German tanks and trucks in the southwest by a flight of So- viet planes was reported in the So- viet communique. It said 600 Ger- mans were killed and 60 trucks and many tanks destroyed.

A reveiew of aerial operations in the last 11 weeks published in Red Star said the Germans have lost 7,200 planes so far, more than 2,000 of them wrecked on the ground. Ger- man Messerschmitt 109s were said to be losing heavily in air battles with Soviet fighters.

DRIVEES NAZIS BACK



Russian counter-assaults led by strong bomber and tank fleets were reported driving deeper into Ger- man lines. They had pushed back enemy siege lines three miles on the Leningrad front and had gained 32 miles on another front (pre- sumably the vital central sector). With Marshal Klementi Voroshiloff (ABOVE) personally commanding advance units, a surprise Russian counter-attack before embattled Leningrad was reported by Red Star, army publication, to have driven Germans back through a village and across a river (possibly the Neva).

Prominent S'side business Man passes

The death occurred at his home in Summerside on Sunday morning shortly before 11 o'clock of Mr. William Warren Baker. Mr. "Wal- lie" Baker as he was affectionately called by his friends had not been in very good health for the past year and in February last under- went two serious operations. During the spring he appeared to be mak- ing a good recovery but later receiv- ed several setbacks, it was however only within the last few days that he was confined to his bed and it was realized that the end was near.

Mr. Baker was a native of Sum- merside and was 74 years of age. He was the son of the late William P. Baker and Eliza Anne Clark Baker.

He had been associated with the business life of Summerside since a young man. He started out in life with the firm of Wright Bros. who at that time had a prominent gen- eral and dry goods store where Brace McKay and Co., now do bus- iness. On their retirement Mr. Bak- er joined the firm of Rogers, Green and Montgomery who had a general store on the site where the Bank of Nova Scotia now stands. He was afterwards connected with the firm of MacGougan and Wright who carried on business on the premises now occupied by Sinclair and Stew- art. Leaving that firm Mr. Baker became associated with the firm of R. T. Holman Ltd., and for the past 30 years has been manager of the dress goods department.

In his dealings with the public Mr. Baker was always courteous and obliging and there are many people in town and country who will miss his familiar face and cheery greeting. He was devoted to his family and home and loved to work in his garden of which he was just- ly proud. He was a good conscient- ious citizen and was most highly es- teemed by all classes of citizens and in his passing Summerside has lost a well beloved citizen and friend.

He leaves to cherish his memory his widow, formerly Ethel May Can- non; one daughter, Mrs. Ewen Nich- olson; and three grandchildren, William, Donald and Elizabeth; also four sisters, Mrs. Willard Green, Bedeque; Mrs. P. B. Clark, Sum- merside; Miss Lily Baker, Bedeque; Mrs. Ralph Gilbert, Cleveland, Ohio; and one brother, Charles C. Baker, Gilbert Plains, Manitoba to all of whom sympathy is extended.

The funeral will take place on Tuesday afternoon at 2 p. m. from his late residence on Pleasant Street to the People's Cemetery.—S

Noted Singer Visiting the Island

Rob Roy MacGregor as he is known over the radio at Laurence, Mass., is visiting friends in Augus- tine Cove, P. E. I. his father hav- ing married a Miss MacFadyen of that place for his second wife. Mr. MacGregor has being coming to the Island a number of times and likes it very well. He is the guest of Mrs. Thomas Bradshaw at Middleton and also Mr. and Mrs Wallace Bradshaw of Summerside.

Mr. MacGregor has been called upon to sing on several occasions while on his vacation, and was the guest soloist on Sunday night at a service of song in the United Church at North Bedeque which was held under the joint auspices of Bedeque and North Bedeque Churches. S.

Charlottetown

(Continued from page 1)

and members of the Summerside church, also a resolution reaffirm- ing the Young Peoples opposition to the liquor traffic.

The rally opened on Friday ev- ening and after the usual business a very fine address was given by Rev. A. Gibson, Field Secretary for Christian Education.

On Saturday the rally opened with a worship period and reports followed by discussion groups led by Miss Layton and Rev. I. J. Levy. Miss Layton also gave an address on Young Peoples work in the church. In the afternoon there was more discussions and a social per- iod followed by prayer. Saturday evening Rev. A. Gibson conducted a vesper service which was largely attended. Miss Layton addressed the congregation on Sunday morn- ing speaking on the importance of having Young Peoples Organiza- tions in all the churches and en- couraging all young people to at- tend.

Mr. Ivan Robinson conducted the worship period in the afternoon which was followed by a short con- secration service by Rev. A. Gibson who in his address exhorted the young people to consecrate their lives to the work of the kingdom of God.

Rev. Mr. Gibson was also the speaker at the Sunday evening ser- vice and gave an eloquent address from the text Matthew 9. 37. He stressed the importance of Christ- ians to realize the need of doing the work of our Lord. The need of Christian living as an example to others. He deplored the lack of Christian doctrine in the public schools where there appears to be no place for the Bible in the curri- culum of the schools.

"How can we expect children to grow up to be Christians if they have no Christian training," he ask- ed. There are many children who do not receive any Christian train- ing and it is the duty of all people to see that the children in the con- stitution of the church receive re- ligious doctrine and also these chil- dren for whom no provision is made. It is the responsibility of the older people to see that the young people are taught Christian living Christian service and leadership. He hoped that all would do their part in the Sunday School rally which is to be held in the near fu- ture.—S

MORON WHO THOUGHT ONLY OF HER LOOKS OUT OF TODAY'S PICTURE

'Beauty by itself isn't enough. I don't suppose it ever was. But to- day with need for intelligence and sympathetic understanding greater than ever before, it certainly isn't."

That is a man speakikng—a man who recently married a woman who has just about everything—beauty and brains and the sympathetic understanding he speaks about..

Unlike our grandfathers, who went around saying or letting their wives persuade them to say, that beauty is only skin deep, this mod- ern points out that true beauty is important. By beauty, he means the kind that comes from sound health habits, an active mind, good manners and not simply from make makeup or a surface pretti- ness that is likely to fade all too quickly with the years.

Beauty to him means a cleareyed fresh-skinned, immaculately clean and neatly-groomed look. And he is right in attaching so much im- portance to it. But equally right in saying that today even this enviable kind of beauty isn't enough.

It takes good looks or something pretty akin to good looks to make a man ask for the first date. But it takes something more to make him keep on asking for them.

It takes more than mere beauty to make a hostess want you in her inner circle of close friends. Good looks alone may get you invited to few unattached men on her list, but they won't prompt her to ask you to make her house your week- end headquarters.

The beautiful but dumb little thing has not much place in today's picture. It's a time to think, to know what's going on around you and to be a pleasant, interesting person as well as a good-looking one.

Borden

Mr. William Ozon and son Keith were recent visitors to Summerside.

Master Cecil Richard who has been staying with his aunt Mrs. George Gaudet of Borden entered the Prince County Hospital for treatment on Thursday.

Mr. William Campbell R. C. N. V. R. of Charlottetown was a visitor to Borden on Sunday.

Mrs. Archie Arnold of Portland, Maine, is visiting in Borden with her brothers John P.. and Joseph Gallant. She is accompanied by her friend Mrs. Peter Neilson also of Portland.

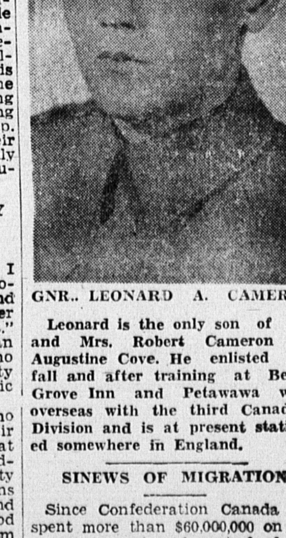
Miss Pauline MacIsaac of Borden entered the Charlottetown Hospital for treatment on Friday morning. She was accompanied to Char- lottetown by her mother, Mrs. J. J. MacIsaac.

Mr. Francis Bernard was a busi- ness visitor to Charlottetown on Friday.

On Friday afternoon the Red Wing, Junior Red Cross, held a meeting in the schoolroom. The fol- lowing officers were elected for the coming year. President, Eleanor MacIsaac; Vice-president, Keith Ozon; Treasurer, Betty Dalziel; Secretary, St. Clair Noonan. Health, Officers, Inez MacInnis and Arthur Jay. Service Committee, Aileen Richard and Sheldon Leard. Pro- gramme Committee, Inez MacInnis, Willard Pickering and Joseph Dor- sey.

The regular weekly auction Party of the Borden Women's Institute was held in the townhall on Thurs- day evening with six tables play- ing. Ladies prize was won by Mrs. William White, gents prize by Mr. Thomas Gallant with consolation prize going to Mr. Neil Darrach. After lunch had been served play- ing was resumed for the freeze-out which was won by Mrs. J. R. Mac- Lauchlin. The proceeds of this card party were in aid of the Mobile Kitchen Fund. A.

Is Overseas



GNR.. LEONARD A. CAMERON

Leonard is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cameron of Augustine Cove. He enlisted last fall and after training at Beach Grove Inn and Petawawa went overseas with the third Canadian Division and is at present station- ed somewhere in England.

SINEWS OF MIGRATION

Since Confederation Canada has spent more than $60,000,000 on the encouragement and control of im- migration.

TIPPIE AND "CAP" STUBBS

By Edwina