# 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. Gourlies Drugstore, Water St.
Toronto Bakery, Water St. Mark Gaudet, 67 Granville St.

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 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.

—SEED BARLEY in stock at Brace's. L-160-6-7-2i.

—HERRING and Mackerel Nets, order at Brace's. L-430-6-7-2i.

—FOR SALE young pigs, four weeks old. Colin Waugh, Wilmot. L-384-6-8-2i.

—NOTICE.—All outstanding school taxes in Darnley School District must be paid on or before June 20, otherwise the books will be handed to a lawyer for collection. By order of Trustees. 1329-61713i

—ROPE, Twine, Tar, Salt and all fishing supplies sold at Brace's. L-430-6-7-2i.

—ENGAGEMENT—Mr. and Mrs. George Crozier, Hamilton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Irene, to William Albert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Ramsay. Marriage to take place in June. L-346.

—CHURCH NOTICE. —The Central Bedeque United Baptist Church Sunday, June 9th. Services 11 A.M. and 7.30 P.M. Speaker Rev. Dr. E. S. Mason, Wolfville, N. S. L-339-6-8-1i.

—COUNTY COURT —The June term of the County Court of Prince County opened at Alberton on Tuesday last Judge Shaw presiding. Several cases which were contested were set down for trial on July 4th and the rest were adjourned till next term. The Court meets at Summerside June 18th—S.

—SERIOUS DAMAGE TO TREES—The second bad storm to visit Summerside in 24 hours did serious damage to a plantation of young trees on the farm of B. I. Rayner near St. Eleanors. The storm was particularly violent between 11 and 12 o'clock midnight on Thursday and the greater number of the trees were laid low. Heavy rain and hail accompanied the lightning.—S.

—SUCCESSFUL TENNIS DANCE — The S'side Tennis Club under the capable direction of the president, Mr. Harold Gaudet, and secretary Mr. Bremble are getting the tennis courts into shape for the season. On Wednesday evening they held a very successful dance in Maple Leaf Gardens, J. K. Presby's orchestra furnishing the music. —S.

—PROBATE COURT — Hon. Harold L. Palmer Probate Judge held a session of the Probate Court in Summerside Court House on Tuesday when a number of estates were closed. The lawyers in Attendance were Heath Strong, K. C., Henry W. Noonan, T. L. Compton, Morley Bell of Summerside and George Matthews, O'Leary, Mr. Blair Campbell Barrister of Charlottetown attended the Court on behalf of the Succession Duty Office. —S.

—C. W. LEAGUE MEETING The S'side Branch of the Catholic Women's League held their regular monthly meeting on Wednesday evening in the K. of C. Hall. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Joseph Callaghan, Mrs. Cornell MacMahon was nominated to take the chair. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved and also the Treasurer's report. The Social Service convener gave a special report on the month's work. Many articles of clothing including boots, shoes, sweaters and pants, were distributed among the needy children. The Red Cross Committee reported many articles sent to the local headquarters including hospital supplies. Members were asked to attend the Thursday afternoon meetings more regularly so that greater effort in Red Cross work might be made. It was moved and seconded that the money for prizes in the High School and St. Mary's Academy, which is donated each year by the League be paid. The question of sending a delegate to the National Chapter which is to be held in St. John, N. B., from June 24th to 28, was discussed but was not decided upon. Meeting adjourned. This was the final monthly meeting until the fall months, although from time to time the executive would meet for any business that might arise. —S.

MALPEQUE W. M. S.—Malpeque and Baltic June W. M. S. meeting met with Mrs. Chester Gibson on Tuesday evening. The President, Mrs. Prowdis presided and opened with Hymn 215 and sentence prayers followed. The Secretary-Treasurer Mrs. Ralph Bearsto read minutes of previous meeting and Treasurer's report, both adopted. Roll call was responded to with Scripture passage. During Devotional period Mrs. Bearsto gave an interesting paper on Christian Stewardship Life, first physical strength and advantage of usefulness; also mental strength development; dismissing prayer, the Bible, the Church, and their standards from primitive ages to the present. This paper was interspersed with readings read by various members. Hymn 253 was sung. Mrs. G. W. Gay also read an interesting article on Peace, a suitable theme at this time. Other members also took part. Of this Leaflet. The offering was taken with dedicatory prayer. A discussion on correspondence and business followed. It was decided that the three Societies in this circuit hold their annual joint meeting in July at Manse. Meeting concluded with Hymn 172 and Mispah. Refreshments were served by the hostess. —S.

—7 OR 8 FT. CEDAR fence posts in stock at Brace's. L-160-6-7-2i.

—FACTORY-TO-YOU SALE now on at Taylor Drug Co., Kensington.

—RALPH G. MUTTART, General Insurance Agency. Insurance of all kinds. Liberal contracts at lowest rates. Phone Summerside, 527-1; 527-2. L-331-1i.

—SPECIAL — Rubinstein's Water Lily Cleansing Cream $2.00 size for $1.00. This week only. Enman Drug Co., Ltd. L-356-6-8-1i.

—VISITING FRIENDS — Mr. and Mrs. Wolman, nee Daisy Pillman are visiting friends in Borden and S'side. —S.

—FREE enlargement with each film sent to us for finishing, overnight service, low prices, Higloss prints. Enman Drug and Photo Service, Summerside, P. E. I. L-447-6-8-ST-1 mo.

—FOR THE CONVENIENCE of our customers West and North of Charlottetown we will carry a stock of Purina Fox, Chick, and other feeds at our Queen Street plant. McKie and Co., will continue handling for us on Grafton Street as heretofore. Charlottetown Fur Sales Ltd. L-367.

—RETURNED HOME—Mr. Wm. Wood, who has been attending St. Thomas College, Chatham, N. B., has arrived in Summerside to spend his vacation at his home. He passed all his exams quite successfully.—S.

—Y'S MEN CLUB — The regular weekly meeting of the S'side Y's Men Club was held in the Epworth Hall when the ladies served a delicious supper. Mr. Richard S. Hinton presided. The guest speaker was Rev. Mr. Hoddinott of North Bedeque who spoke on current events. The usual business was done. Further reports were brought in from the Y.M.C.A. Campaign but the total returns have not yet been completed. —S.

—ENJOYABLE CONCERT — The Y. P. U. of the United Church at Tyne Valley presented a very excellent concert in the hall on Tuesday. A playette by the young people was much enjoyed. Assisting in the program were Miss Doryse MacNeill, who gave violin selections, Miss Amanda Cannon, S'side who favoured the audience with a number of delightful vocal solos; and Miss Yvonne Arsenault and Earle Campbell who presented a sketch "It happens in the best of families" and also contributed some vocal numbers. Rev. Mr. Duncanson presided. The proceeds were for the Red Cross and boys overseas. —S.

—EVENING AUXILIARy MEET —The regular meeting of the evening auxiliary of Trinity United Church was held at the home of Mrs. Dr. Clark on Fitzroy Street. Mrs. L. E. G. Davies occupied the chair. Miss Muncey had charge of the program. The program of peace was followed. A playette on Stewardship personality was carried out by Mrs. David Gardiner, Mrs. George Meikle and Miss Anne Linkletter. An article from the pen of Miss Newsome "They Kept Coming" dealing with her work at Glace Bay was read and commented on with interest. A pleasant feature of the meeting was a presentation to Mrs. Gardiner, who is leaving shortly to join her husband at Ottawa. Mrs. Davies made a few remarks with reference to Mrs. Gardiner's work in the auxiliary and Miss Linkletter presented Mrs. Gardiner with a gift from the members. Mrs. Gardiner replied very graciously thanking each one for their kindness. —S.

### PERSONALS

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Woods of Leominster are visiting friends and relatives in Summerside and in Bedeque. —S.

—Friends will be pleased to learn that Miss Georgie MacQuarrie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Heber MacQuarrie of Wilmot, is doing nicely after her tonsil operation.

—Miss Betty Sinclair entertained the junior members of the I.O.D.E. on Friday afternoon. Quite a number were present. Afternoon tea was served.—S.

## Weygand's Order To His Troops

PARIS, June 7 —(AP) — The text of General Weygand's order of the day to his troops follows:—

"The battle of France has begun.

"The order is to defend our positions without thought of retreat.

"Officers, sub-officers and soldiers of the French army, let the thought of our country, wounded by the invader, inspire you to the steadfast resolution to hold where you are.

"The examples of our glorious past show you that determination and courage always win. Hold tight to the soil of France! Look only ahead. Behind you the command has taken dispositions to support you.

"The fate of our country, the safety of its liberties, the future of our sons depend on your tenacity."

### D'YE KEN JOHN PEEL

INGARSBY, England — (CP) — Major John E'lis Viccars, 58, of Ingarsby Old Hall, shot himself when told he must give up hunting because of his health.


## Week End Specials

TRENCH COATS, Fawn and Blue, each — — — — — — $4.75
WORK BOOTS, pair — — — $2.95
WORK SHIRTS, each — — 89c
WORK PANTS — — — — — $1.25
WORK PANTS, Reg. $1.85 for — — — — — — — — $1.59
MEN'S SHIRTS, fused collars, Reg. $1.50 — — — — $1.25
OVERALL PANTS, Reg. $1.35 for — — — — — — — $1.00
LADIES Full Fashioned Hose Reg. $1.00 for — — — — — 69c
Also Specials in Groceries

**W. S. McLean**
GENERAL MERCHANT
KENSINGTON

L-344-6-7-2i.


## "Not Guilty" Supreme Court Jury's Verdict

A verdict of "not guilty" was returned at the conclusion of the case of the King vs Alfred Clinton who was up on a charge of theft This was the only case on the docket at the June term of the Supreme Court, which was held in Summerside this week. Mr. Justice Arsenault was the presiding judge. Mr. L. G. Lewis K. C. represented the Crown and Mr. C. D. MacCallum acted for the defense —S.

## Britain Invaded Several Times

England's hurried preparations to resist an expected invasion by German parachute troops marks an important milestone in history, for, except during almost negligible raids, no invaders have set foot on English soil for nearly 900 years, says a bulletin of the National Geographic Society.

"Although Great Britain has been bombarded from sea and air, and more than once has prepared to resist threatened invasions," the bulletin goes on, "no hostile soldiers actualy have invaded England since 1066, when William the Conqueror crossed the English Channel from Normandy with his army.

"Strangely enough, an invasion of England from Norway not long before helped pave the way for the success of the Normans, for it diverted British forces northward and weakened their power before the famous Battle of Hastings, in which the Norman invaders won supremacy.

"Before 1066 England was invaded many times by the Saxons, Danes, Norsemen and others, but after the Norman conquest there were no further hostile incursions, although English armies several times invaded France and the Low Countries

"It was more than 500 years after the Norman conquest that the Spanish Armada brought the next great threat of invasion to England. In 1588 King Philip of Spain sent a vast fleet of 132 ships with 33,000 men to gain control of the English Channel so that a Spanish Army could be brought over from the Netherlands. The defeat of the armada by the English fleet under Sir Francis Drake and its subsequent destruction in a storm is a familiar chapter in English history.

"A French army of 50,000 men was gathered to invade England in 1759 during the Franco-British War, which is better known in the United States as the French and Indian War. The plan failed when the British Navy defeated the French fleet which was to escort the army across the Channel.

"The next threat of invasion came from France in 1804, when Napoleon I assembled an army of 100,000 to cross from Boulogne and land on the coast of Kent in Southeast England. A defense army was hurriedly recruited, and defense works were thrown up on the coast where the attack was expected. Remains of these works can still be seen.

"Again the British Navy came to the rescue, however, by preventing the concentration of the French and Spanish fleets, which would have been necessary to protect the crossing of Napoleon's army.

"No invasion of the British Isles was attempted during the World War, but German cruisers bombarded towns on the English east coast on at least two occasions. German Zeppelins and airplanes carried out a series of air bombing attacks on London and other points in England.

"Perhaps not many Americans realize that the Revolutionary War naval hero, John Paul Jones, made a raid on Whitehaven, a British port on the Irish Sea just south of the Scottish border opposite the Isle of Man. Jones took the forts by surprise, spiked their guns and attempted to set fire to ships in the harbor"

## The Value of Gum Chewing

Editorial from "The Daily Province" Vancouver, B. C., May 30, 1.40.

"When the history of this war is written, due credit will be given to chewing-gum. It served the material purpose within recent weeks of saving planes and pilots from destruction. Furthermore, it has kept bewildered minds on an even keel. The other day a pursuit plane flying over the North Sea passed through a perfect barrage of gunfire. While still in the air, holes in its tank were mended with chewing-gum. Last week another pilot, forced down by six German fighters, landed in a Belgian field, there camouflaged his ship with branches, went to a store for chewing-gum and, with the repairs thus effected, got safely home.

These are among the material benefits of chewing-gum. Now the New York Post points out psychological advantages. It relates that Professor H. L. Hollingworth of Columbia University has proven through experiments that 'people who chew gum often and long have their emotional tensions reduced."

The professor shows there is a subtle connection between the waggling of one's jaws and mental contentment.

"He urges that Hitler and Mussolini be taught to chew gum: "You can't be a very impressive dictator when you look like a Brazilian Lama mulling a peck of pampas parsnips with a blissful glint in its leeward eye."

**65c**
per pound package

It takes good tea to satisfy Maritime tea drinkers, and MORSE'S STANDARD TEA satisfies them in ever increasing numbers. Blended right and priced right at 65 cents a pound.


# The Somme Front 1916 And 1940

(Canadian Press)

For the second time in a quarter century cannon are thundering along the Somme battlefront—river line of Paris defence from the north since the days of Charlemagne

The foes are the same as in 1916, France and Great Britain against Germany, on French soil. The road to Paris again is at stake.

The Allies fight on the east-west line from the Somme mouth on the English Channel. The defence line is hastily built—a "flypaper" front to snarl and smother the shock of tank attacks. Germany carries the impetus of assault.

In the first battle of the Somme in 1916, the line was north and south, following the upper Somme and twisting up past Arras toward Pyres, with the Allies holding the channel coast. The drive was to the northwest against firmly-placed German positions prepared for almost a year and a half.

The battle plan was drawn by Sir Douglas Haig, British commander, and his staff—and newly formed British armies carried the brunt of battle.

France, exhausted after Verdun, could lend but 16 of 40 intended divisions, and the French front shrank from 25 miles to eight. Britain started with 71 divisions, then added more, and backed up the battle line with artillery—one gun for every 20 yards of front.

The German defence started with six divisions, later reinforced.

General Haig planned to smash a hole through the German line, then widen the breach by rolling the German flank back to the left toward Arras.

Long and intense artillery preparation gave away the plan and the close-packed waves of British infantry charged into fierce counter-fire.

That attack of July 1 penetrated the first German defences, but at heavy cost and at a rate disappointingly slow to the British command.

Second defence lines were smashed two weeks later with different tactics—British cavalry went into action for the first time since 1914. The drive was set off with a night attack that took the Germans by surprise.

In the third phase of the fighting, that September, tanks were hurled ahead of troops for the first time. Some broke down Some broke through.

The attack bogged down in a rain that left the shell-ploughed hillsides runn - with mud. The British forces ent a cold winter in muddy, half-flooded trenches.

A lightning thrust back on the same front gained the Germans a 40-mile advance within a few days in the second battle of the Somme in 1918.

## Fix Flier Diet To Aid Stamina In High Flight

LONDON, June 7 — (CP) — British medical experts are experimenting with diets to raise the stamina of fighter pilots at the dizzy heigts they fly their streamlined planes in this war.

Eight month' experience of wartime conditions in France has taught the air ministry that fighters normally operate at heights of 25,000 and 30,000 feet, an altitude far above the ceiling of planes in the First Great War. Up there in the rarified atmosphere oxygen must be inhaled and, even with this stimulant, a man's energy is sapped quickly because the slightest exertion produces exaggerated physical and mental fatigue.

The war has produced many new problems for the air force, and one of them is the necessity of building up the physical and mental stamina of fighter pilots to stand these heights. Another is the "blocking out" of a pilot due to centrifugal force pulling the blood from his head in a steep, vertical turn. The coma may be only momentary and some pilots may stand a higher pull than others but the problem of overcoming it is there just the same.

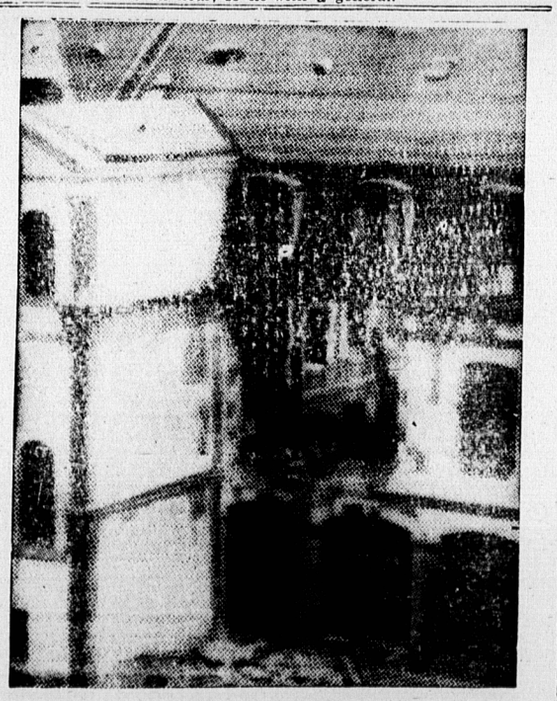
"Black out" is the direct result of the speed of a modern fighter. With a machine hurtling through space at 350 or 400 miles an hour it doesn't take much of a turn to drain the blood from the pilot's head, particularly if he is up 25,000 up 30,000 feet sucking oxygen through a tube.

**Some Incidents**

Two or three incidents related by the officer commanding a fighter squadron illustrate the sort of man chosen to pilot these machines. At 27,000 feet a German shot away the glass roof of a British fighter's cockpit and set the engine on fire. The pilot leaned over to turn off the gasoline and pulled his machine over on its back and dropped out, leaving his rip cord alone for 5,000 feet so as to clear the combat zone. French soldiers released him from the top branches of a tree and he ended up by inspecting French troops with a general.

Another fighter pilot followed a Messerschmitt 109 right down to ground level where they did some contour jumping chasing each other up and down hills, through valleys and among trees at 350 mile an hour. The German passed right under some high tension wires, a few feet above the ground, but the British pilot followed him and sent him crashing into a hill with a burst of machine gun fire.

Two more stories: A British pilot was caught 20 or 30 miles from his station without ammunition, so he "barrel -rolled" all the way home to avoid being an easy target. Another pilot, in the middle of a general dogfight involving quite a few planes, had his machine set on fire. It isn't the easiest thing in the world to bail out at 300 or 400 miles an hour, so he another spray of machine gun bullets wounded him in the leg and hand. In some way, his oxygen tube was disconnected and he went into a "black out." He came to in a cloud, bailed out and landed in no-man's-land, eventually getting back to the station.



As six waves of enemy bombers darkened the skies of Paris, June 3, this hospital received a direct hit. A Red Cross was plainly visible on the roof of one wing. Anti-aircraft guns and French fighter planes brought down 16 enemy ships.

## *Tignish*

Miss Bernice Burke of Tignish attended the Retreat held for the boys and girls in Kinkora last weekend.

Mr. Hugh Morrison of Summerside spent Wednesday in Tignish on business.

Mr. Leonard Burke student of St. Dunstan's College, arrived home on Tuesday to spend the summer holidays.

Miss Frances Murphy, R. N., of Charlottetown is visiting friends in Tignish, while there she is the guest of Mrs. A. J. MacDonald.

Mrs. James Kinch who has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. J. McNally of Summerside for some time, arrived home to Tignish on Sunday.

Miss Mary Gavin, R. N., who has been home on a visit for over a month, returned to her work in Albany, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. McNally of Summerside spent Sunday in Tignish.

### TIGNISH CONVENT

Honor roll for May.

Grade X: 1. Alice McQuaid. 2. Marion Dawson. 3. Reta McInnis.

Grade IX: 1. Nellie Perry. 2. Reta Broderick. 3. Marcella LeClair.

Grade VIII: 1. Antionette Bernard. 2. Clarice Cormier. 3. Clare MacDonald.

Grade VII: 1. Margaret Gaudet. 2. Frances DesRoches. 3. Florence McInnis.

Grade VI: 1. Greita Gaudet. 2 Elaine Ready. 3. Norma Bernard.

Grade V: 1. Lena Doucette. 2. Stella Richard. 3. Rita MacDonald.

Grade IV: 1. Betty Kinch. 2. Teresa Gaudet. 3. Mildred Harper.

Grade III: 1. Dora Perry. 2. Lorraine Arsenault. 3. Rita Harper.

Grade II: 1. Aldona Perry. 2. Marion Harper. 3. Evelyn Skerry.

Grade I: 1. Iris McDonald. 2 Colleen McCarthy. 3. Rodney McInnis.

### FRENCH HONOR ROLL

Greita Gaudet, Agnes Gaudet, Margaret Gaudet, Bertha Bernard, Rita Gaudet, Bernadette Perry, Mary F. DesRoches, Lena Arsenault, Marion Skerry, Stella Richard, Lena Doucette, Marie Richard, Doris Richard, Lorraine Arsenault, Dora Perry, Edith Richard, Catherine DesRoches, Aldona DesRoches, Helen FitzGerald.

### MUSIC

Kathleen MacDonald, Clare MacDonald, May LeClair, Pauline MacDonald, Gloria Bernard, Norma Bernard, Marjorie Walker, Cyril Arsenault, Rita Gaudet, Edith Richard, Colleen McCarthy.


## SALE OF CATTLE

As we are discontinuing farming, I offer for private sale my entire herd of Reg. Holstein and Reg. Brown Swiss cows and calves. Our Holsteins came from the farm of M. L. McCarthy, Lonsdale Farm, Sussex, N. B. Our young herd sire Matador Segis Renown by Carnation Conqueror. Matador Segis Renown's dam is Carnation Evergreen Segis, and both of his grand dams have produced over 1,000 lbs. fat. Matador Segis Renown is a nephew of the world's champion cow Carnation Ormsby Butter King, 38.606 lbs. milk and 1402 lbs butter fat. Also ten head of picked ewes and lambs, bought last fall, the lambs go with the sheep. Prices on application.

WARRENDALE MILK FARM,
Fortune Cove,
Howlan, R. R., P. E. I.

L-326-6-8-12


## Shipyards Are Booming While Canada Hustles Its New Naval Vessels

Life has come back once more in Canada's shipyards. Thousands of workers there now contribute their share in the $50,000,000 ship construction program which Hon. C.D. Howe, head of the Department of Munitions and Supply, recently announced.

Work is now continuous in this industry so hard-hit by depression days. Each man employed there seems to realize that he is doing something, in his own way, to help in the organization of the defence of Canada and its Allies. The vessels actually being built in the 15 Canadian shipyards are designed for anti-submarine warfare and minesweeping.

A tour at Vickers, in Montreal, shows how readily the business is handled on this side of the Atlantic. In that shipyard alone, more than 900 workers are proceeding at an unusual pace to build the ordered craft.

The considerable activity observed in one of the shipyards may, in a way, reflect the activity going on in the others. Ships are being built rapidly. Speed is necessary for this two-year program which includes orders for a total of 100 craft comprising 64 patrol boats and 26 minesweepers.

**Four Ships At A Time**

Vickers tackled the problem of fast building by starting the construction of four boats at a time in a slip where formerly, the job of laying two keels side by side was considered a remarkable performance. The necessities of this war made that imperative. Experts found enough space, somehow. The four hulls are quite close together, but the shipbuilders find ample room to move about each berth when hanging heavy steel plates accurately controlled by the operation of overhead electric cranes.

**Easily Re-habilitated**

The men, many of whom had been on direct relief in the past few months, are experiencing an easy readaptation to their machines and tools. Every one brings back to the plant the joy with which the carpenter lays hand once more on his hammer after a long period of idleness. Around the hulls they have erected heavy wooden scaffolds which support the men working on the ships.

Metal workers are busy in the ships punching rivet holes and cutting plates to shape. Others are already laying the finished deck plates for the forecastle. A furnace at the back of the slip keens a score more of sturdy angle smiths busy with the constant production of steel frames which must be bent to fit in the ship's lines or shape. The furnaces throw vivid lights in the slip which is already illuminated by the sparks of the welding torches as from a mighty Thor's hammer striking hard on white-hot metal.

**No Hustle**

Whatever rapidity may be noticed there, no hustle, no precipitation is tolerated. Work advances quickly, but good care is taken that everything should be done the right way, and the ships take form from day to day.

Pneumatic riveting machines carry a deafening noise all over the numerous shops of the busy yards. Nowhere else in Canada can one have an idea more real, more direct of the significance of the words so current today to Canada's "economic front" and "war effort."

**The Ship's Engines**

In a plant near the ship building berths may be seen those who are manufacturing the ship's engines, according to the most modern technique.

Giant electric lathes revolve, cutting the main shafting, the connecting rods, the thrust shafts and boring cylinders. Expert men go about with instruments for measurements to infitesimal exactitude.

Boilers are set up. Boiler shells made of one and three quarters inch steel plates, are curved in by rollers and given their precise diameter. Powerful cranes are lifting up such castings as the 10-ton base of the engine which is a huge single piece of cast iron. Elsewhere, men are boring out propeller brackets. The various works must be constantly followed up to avoid the slightest mistakes. Slight miscalculation may effect the ship's performance and impair its reliability and effectiveness as an effective war unit.

**Wholesale Launchings**

Launchings at Vickers should occur soon and will likely be simultaneous for the four ships. Once this flotilla is afloat, the slip will start once more on its now habitual work, and four more ships will be built. As a matter of fact, the essential parts for the laying of the four other keels are already manufactured.

On the whole surface of the grounds in the shipyard, there is hardly an inch that is left uncovered by tools, sheets of metal in preparation or by the rails of which circulate heavily loaded wagons used for the transportation, from one end of the slip to the other, of all the material.

At noon, the sirens draw the men from their work but bring them back at one o'clock sharp. The ship construction program has already claimed from the demoralizing inertia of idleness, hundreds of these men.

At Maisonneuve, many of these, mostly youths but also several experienced men who had been employed in construction work during the previous war, have come back to work at Vickers.

Canadian and British experts are seen on the spot, visiting thoroughly each part of the different work shops and studying the plans and blue-prints prepared by the designers of these vessels.

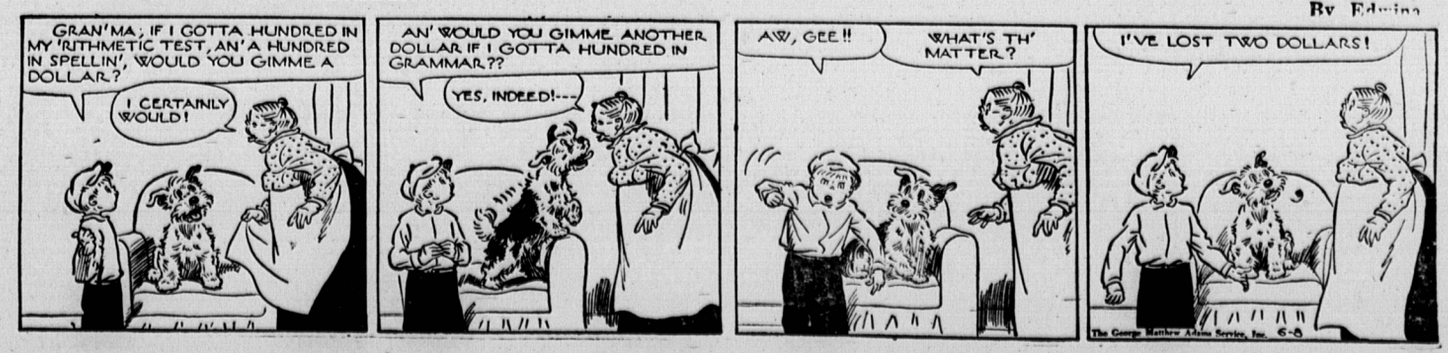
**Secrecy Necessary**

Discretion is manifest everywhere at Vickers. Nothing of what goes on inside the yard or in the other plants is allowed to transpire outside. Authorizations to visitors are seldom given. Not only must the secrets of the construction be closely kept, but there must be constant guard against sabotage. Every worker entering the yards must bear his admission number well in evidence on his coat, or on the suspenders of his overalls. The general manager has his own number on the lapel of his coat. Even those who have obtained authority to visit the plant are often questioned on the nature of their business as they proceed on their tour.

Access to Vickers has never been very easy. In this industrial plant situated in the eastern part of Montreal, twenty-five submarines were built during the last war. The tradition of the shipbuilder is maintained there, with keymen carrying on the main work. The yard is working at full capacity. Over-time work is being done, and the men contribute to this great task of the defence of Canada, with all their energy and their skill.

### CANADIANS PROMOTED

LONDON, June 7.—(CP Cable)—The Air Ministry tonight issued a list of Royal Air Force promotions, including three Canadians raised from wing commander to group captain. They are: E. L. Russell, Toronto; D. L. Blackford Edmonton, and A. J. Rankin, Montreal.

### TIPPIE AND "CAP" STUBBS

By Edwina