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.

—SOLDIERS need flashlights. Big values at Taylor Drug Co. Kensington.

—BRACE'S Lightest weight slate surfaced fire safe shingles never blow up when laid right. L-473-9-24-21.

—NEURO TONIC TABLETS. Nerve Food & Tissue Builder. 50 cts. bottle. Enman Drug Co. L-386-9-25-28.

—CAR GOING TO HALIFAX October 1st returning in one week. Can take two passengers. Apply to Box 111, Summerside. L-495-9-25-27.

—REPAIR leaky roofs. Buy roofing, roof coating, plastic cement, etc., at Brace's. L-473-9-24-21.

—FRESH PICARDY Chocolates, just received, all sizes. Enman Drug Co. L-510-10-25-41.

—ENMAN'S Drug Store will be the only drug store open in Summerside all day Wednesday, Sept. 25th. L-509.

—SCHICK RAZOR, eight blades, Palmolive Shave Cream. Special 59 cents. Enman Drug Co. L-419-9-25-21.

—MUCH GRAIN OUT IN PRINCE—Rain came to the O'Leary section of Prince County last night and shattered farmers' hopes of getting their harvest stored without further damage. The bulk of the grain in this district is still in stook in the fields and has started to sprout after being almost continually wet since it was cut. Fields of grain which were not cut before the big storm a week ago were in bad condition and have suffered by rain since. Last night rain began to fall here before 10 o'clock At midnight it was still fine at Charlottetown, although it was cloudy.

TIGNISH

Miss Colleen McCarthy is a patient in the City Hospital. She was operated on for an abcess on her neck and is doing as well as can be expected.

Mr. Thomas Breen of Lewiston, Maine, accompanied by his daughter- in-law, Mrs. Ada Breen, is visiting his friends on the Island. Mr. Breen is a former Islander having lived in Waterford as a boy. At the age of 17 years he left with his parents for Lewiston, Maine, in the year of 1871. There was no railway on the Island then and they were moved to Summerside in a truck waggon by the late William Callahan of Ebbsfleet. From there they embarked for Lewiston in 1873 and he secured work on the Maine Central Railroad for sixty-one years. He remained there on construction work where he soon rose to be foreman and remained foreman for 54 year. He can boast of being on the job 13 yrs without missing a day. He is now retired with a century pass over all lines and is beginning to enjoy life. He married Mary Coughlan and had three sons and three daughters. Two of his sons met tragic deaths within a year of each other. One, Thomas, was a civil engineer, the other, John, chief valuator for the State of Maine. His wife died 12 years ago. Since then he has made his home with his daughter-in-law, Mrs. John Breen. Although at the ripe old age of eight-six Mr. Breen is still hale and hearty and can tell many interesting accounts of life. While in Tignish he is the guest of his cousin Mrs. A. J. MacDonald.

Miss Ann Gavin, R.N., of Albany, New York is on a visit to her old home in Sea Cow Pond.

Mrs. A. J. Bernard of Tignish has gone for treatment to the City Hospital. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. McCormie.

Mr. C. P. McCarthy was in Souris and Morell this week on business.

International At A Glance

(By The Canadian Press)

VICHY — French claim shelling of Dakar by vessels under Gen. Charles de Gaulle renewed after second ultimatum rejected; Vichy government claims French submarine, British cruiser sunk, three British planes downed.

LONDON — De Gaulle headquarters announces Dakar invasion necessary to avoid key African port being taken by Germans.

LONDON — R. A. F. sinks two German minelayers in spectacular attack; invasion ports blasted early Wednesday, Berlin attacked for third consecutive night, after devastating raid on Reich capital Tuesday; Brest, German-held French port, pounded.

LONDON — Intensive bombing of London on 18th consecutive night of raids; eight German raiders downed to Britain's four; coastal towns under fire.

GIBRALTAR—French-type planes raid Gibraltar, French claim in reprisal for Dakar attack; four killed; "Rock's" longest raid.

BERLIN—Germans boast Rome-Berlin Axis "will continue fight on all fronts."

HANOI — Japanese occupation forces in French Indo-China resume attack on resisting French forces; French authorities say situation one of "extreme gravity."

HELSINKI — Finns disclose Germans moving troops to northern Norway across Finland, by permission of Helsinki.

RULES ARE BROKEN EVEN IN WARTIME

LONDON, Sept. 24 —(CP) —Suspension of 12 Leicester City football club players "for breaches of the Football Association and league rules" has been announced by the Football Association. Nine of the players, including two England Internationals—J. W. Bowers and Septimus Smith—have been suspended for a year and the other three for an indefinite period.

COL. RALSTON GUEST SPEAKER AT MEETING

Attends Annual Session of West Prince Liberal Association.

Defence Minister Col. J. L. Ralston, was guest speaker at the annual banquet of the West Prince Liberal Association at O'Leary yesterday. He left immediately after his address. It was announced he would board a plane at St. Eleanor's airport and leave for the Dominion capital late in the afternoon.

Henry Yeo, of Port Hill, was elected president of the association.

Vice-presidents, four for each of the two electoral districts in the organization were: First district: Mayor J. W. Waugh, Alberton; Captain J. R. Perry, St. Louis; Octave Gallant; Patrick Hogan, Tignish.

Second district: Colin Costain, Cape Wolfe; Alvin MacLean, Brae; George Hardy, Lot 11; and Frank Platts, Port Hill.

James Wells, of Alberton, was the retiring president, while Charles Profitt, of Alberton, was the retiring secretary. The new secretary is named by the president-elect. He had not been selected, it was announced tonight.

In addition to Col. Ralston, other speakers at today's session included Premier Thane A. Campbell and the Hon. W. H. Dennis, Minister of Agriculture.

In the course of his address, the Defence Minister reviewed the work of his department.

He was greatly impressed with what he saw at the flying schools in Prince and Queen's counties, the Defence Minister declared. Phenomenal progress had been made in connection with that phase of Canada's war efforts, he continued.

In the course of his address he outlined the advance in Canada's war effort and the changes made necessary after the collapse of France.

The Royal Navy was praised for its efficient work both in Canadian and European waters. The same praise was handed out to the air services and to the army.

S'Side Girl Is Graduate

ANTIGONISH, N. S., Sept. 24 —(CP) —Dorothy M. Gaudet, Summerside, P.E.I., was one of the 17 graduates to receive diplomas today at the commencement exercises of the St. Martha's School of nursing here.

Kensington And Vicinity

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Downe, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mutch of Southport were recent visitors to Kensington, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hartle Bowness.

Miss Wilna Delaney spent the weekend in Summerside the guest of her friends Miss Marjorie Mollison.

Mr. Max Kashetsky was a business visitor to Charlottetown recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter White, daughter Janette and son Ellsworth, spent Sunday in Kensington the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Toombs.

Her many friends will regret to hear that Mrs. Peter McDonald is confined to her home suffering with a sore face, all sincerely wish her a speedy and complete recovery.

Mr. William MacLean was a business visitor to Summerside on Monday.

Mr. Morris Kashetsky has a number of men busily engaged in loading another car with old junk for shipment.

Mr. Leigh Toombs of Charlottetown was in Kensington on Monday on business.

Mr. Frank McMillan leaves this week for New Glasgow, N.S., where he will be stationed by the company he works with, and will at an early date be joined by his wife and little son who for the time being will remain here.

Her many friends will regret to hear that the condition of Mrs. Bradford McArthur who is seriously ill, remains unchanged.

Mrs. Thane Campbell of Charlottetown was a visitor to Kensington on Monday, when enroute to her summer cabin in Stanley Bridge.

Mr. Urban Pineau,new manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia branch here, has a number of men busily engaged in moving his household effects from Albany to his new home here. H

MARKED HIGHSPOTS OF CRICKET STARS

MELBOURNE, Sept. 24 —(CP)— It is recalled here that Arthur Ernest Whitelaw, Australian soap manufacturer who died and left $3,337.50 to Arthur S. Nuthall for having introduced him to his wife, "the best girl in the world," was a well known benefactor to prominent sportsmen and airmen.

Whitelaw, who lived in England for 20 years and made his fortune out of a soap process he invented, was the man who presented Don Bradman with a cheque for $4,445 when he scored his 309 not out for Australia against England in the third test cricket match in 1939.

Other gifts during his lifetime included $4,445 each to the following: Len Hutton the English cricketer when he beat Bradman's record test score; Jim Mollison for his record flight from Australia to England; Amy Johnson for her air record from London to Capetown; and a similar sum towards the cost of a shark-proof fence at Coogee swimming place, Sydney, N.S.W.

TOURNAMENTS OFF

JOHANNESBURG —(CP) —The Currie South African Cup cricket tournament and the Nuffield Shield schools tournament have been abandoned for the present season.

"Full House" At Hunter River Red Cross Concert

Another "full house" was the story from Hunter River last night as a concert in the Carry On series was held. The Rev. Lewis M. Murray was the Chairman.

Special speaker was a Mrs. Buchanan, who arrived in this province in August from England. She told of work in a hostel for soldiers and gave other interesting sidelights on wartime conditions in Great Britain.

Artists taking part in the concert last night included, Mrs. Arthur Roper, Malcolm MacKinnon, Harry Craswell, Miss Freda MacMillan, Miss Claire MacMillan, Miss Mary Walsh. Arthur Farquharson.

Miss Rena Wood was the pianist.

U.S. Observers See British Changing Tactics

(By Kirke L. Simpson, Associated Press Staff Writer)

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24—(AP) —The roar of naval guns at Dakar sounded an ironic afternote to the German-Italian Axis conferences in Rome, conferences reported to have been called to discuss the division of spoils in a war not yet won.

Whatever other significance can be attached to the move of the British-free French allies to preempt that French African naval base, it primarily indicates a change in British war strategy. Shifting from a purely defensive policy designed to guard her own shores and her Mediterranean life line, Britain definitely is seeking to seize the initiative.

It is important to note that Britain released powerful units of the Royal Navy from home duty to support Gen. Charles De Gaulle's first move to realign colonial France with Britain. This testifies anew to British confidence that the first phase of the battle of Britain has been won. It indicates clearly that Britain's war leadership believes the immediate invasion crisis is virtually ended.

Otherwise neither British capital ships nor Gen. De Gaulle's free French legions could be spared from defence of Britain for the Dakar enterprise. There can no longer be any doubt that, in Prime Minister Churchill's estimation, the fight with German air power has reached a point where his promises to take the initiative and strike back can be fulfilled.

TEST PLAYERS IN WAR UNITS

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Sept. 24—(CP) —Seven of the players who toured England with the last Australian test match cricket team two years ago are serving in the forces. Latest to enlist is Sydney Barnes who has joined the Royal Australian Air Force. Also in the R.A.A.F. are Don Bradman and C. W. Walker while other services have taken A.L. Hassett, B. Barnett, L. O'B Fleetwood-Smith and E. S White.

Enemy Would Meet Hot Reception On Canada's East Coast

(By E. L. Williams, Canadian Press Staff Writer)

HALIFAX, Sept. 24—(CP)—A turn around Maritime Provinces' defences—sea, land and air—will convince even the most critical that an attempted enemy landing at any vital spot along Canada's Atlantic seaboard would be hazardous.

Royal Canadian Air Force planes, stationed at strategic bases, maintain a patrol out over the Atlantic that only the vilest of weather can wash out.

The Royal Canadian Navy pokes the sharp gray noses of its ships into coves and inlets at most unexpected times.

Ashore, guarding vital naval or shipping ports or communications lanes, artillerymen stand watch over their guns day and night. Behind them are infantry units, held in reserve to be rushed to any danger points.

Take one important east coast port as an example. Before the outbreak of war it was practically defenceless. Now, although defence works are not yet complete, its guardians are confident they could give an excellent account of themselves against anything except a full-scale invasion.

Batteries sweeping the harbour approaches have been set up. Machine gun and infantry section posts—almost impossible to see until one is about to stumble into them—dot the hills around the city. Barbed wire has been strung along beaches and favorable landing places Soon even bridges leading into the city will be mined.

The machine gun and infantry section posts were not placed haphazardly. Officers who knew the countryside like a book studied it anew before a shovel was lifted. Each commands a road, a beach or a valley. Their value is tested repeatedly in "schemes" in which the navy and army forces in that district co-operate.

Landings Usually Fail

In these scheme—common to all areas—the district's naval and military forces usually are divided into two sections, the "attackers" and the "defenders". The former try to capture the city, the latter attempt to beat them off. They provide not only training for the troops but an invaluable insight into defensive defects as well.

Sometimes the attacking forces are guided by officers who had been with the marine section of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police before it was absorbed into the Royal Canadian Navy. These men know—as no Nazi could know—from years of experience in chasing rum-runners every channel, nook and cranny along the coast.

Even then the attack isn't always successful. Some alert watcher whose reward perhaps will be an extra day's leave will give the alarm and hours of careful and painstaking approach on the part of the attackers is spoiled. If it is successful the defenders note a weak spot in their ramparts and take steps to strengthen it.

One officer said the platoon to which he was attached as an "umpire" in one of these schemes was under observation at least 90 per cent of the time after it theoretically had landed. Had it been real warfare it would have been wiped out almost immediately.

The difficulties of any attacking forces are tremendous. First of all, since surprise is its greatest asset, it would have to elude observation by air reconnaissance patrols while still far at sea. Then it would have to elude naval patrols or, with the element of surprise lost, destroy them. Finally it would have to silence coastal batteries or out-flank them by landings above or below them or both.

Even that accomplished it still would have to attack and overcome the defending machine gun and infantry positions.

Might Land, But Then?

It would, of course, be possible to elude both air and naval patrols and effect a landing at some isolated and undefended spot along the thousands of miles of coastline. But such a landing would have little value. It could withdraw immediately after possibly burning a few fishermen's or farmers' homes—and drawing R. C. A. F. bombing planes upon it—or attempt a cross-country march to some objective, all the time getting deeper into hostile territory and a more dangerous situation.

It isn't either of these that the defenders of Canada's east coast expect although they aren't taking anything for granted. They think it quite possible, that just prior to or simultaneously with an attempt to invade England, armed Nazi raiders may appear on this side of the Atlantic.

These would allow themselves to be sighted off the Atlantic coast—they might even exchange a few rounds with the forts to make sure they were sighted—in an attempt to divert some of Britain's sea power toward their capture or destruction.

Better Health, Safety, Wages Are Sought

By Herbert L. Jones Canadian Press Staff Writer

VANCOUVER, Sept. 24 —(CP)— Better health and safety measures and better wages and working conditions for workers in various trades across the Dominion were asked today in resolutions passed by the 56th annual convention of the trades and labor congress of Canada.

The convention, in the second day of its week-long sittings, dealt with 18 resolutions, passing 16.

Considerable debate was caused by a Winnipeg resolution asking the Congress to request the British Minister of Supply to have a clause inserted in all contracts with the Canadian government that labor unions must be recognized. The resolution committee changed the resolution to make the request to the federal government and the measure passed as amended.

The Congress endorsed a resolution from the St. Lawrence division of the Canadian Navigators' Federation asking all possible assistance in obtainin~ seasons' contracts for masters and mates on the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence River, and another from Quebec asking steps to halt infringement of the Lords Day Act by the seven-day week. The resolution claimed a number of industries are being permitted to produce seven days a week "under pretence of war urgency."

Health and safety measures endorsed by the Congress included a resolution to petition the government to increase its appropriations for maternal and child welfare "instead of decreasing them." It claimed that Canada has an exceedingly high maternity death rate.

One approved resolution called on the federal government to "ensure a proper distribution and use of foodstuffs in Canada."

EYE SPECIALIST DENIED DIVORCE

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 24.—(AP)— Dr. William A. Boyce, Hollywood eye specialist, who charged his wife, Mrs. Lillian E. Boyce, had a spirit soulmate named Sho Sha, was denied a divorce today.

Superior Judge Clement D. Nye, who also denied Mrs. Boyce a divorce on her cross-complaint, granted her $350 a month separate maintenance.

U. S. LEGION MARCHES

BOSTON, Sept. 24—(CP)—The American Legian marched again today before a crowd estimated at more than 3,000,000.

Placards reflecting the war abroad were borne by some of the Legionnaires who are holding their 22nd annual convention here.

"There Will Always Be An England," was the message of one.

"To Hell With Hitler," read another

Mental Patient Surrenders; Will Be Charged

TORONTO, Sept. 24—(CP)—An escaped mental hospital patient, armed with a half-cocked loaded revolver, surrendered meekly when trapped in downtown Toronto late today and will appear in court tomorrow on charges of murder and attempted murder. Charges followed the fatal shooting of Arte Borievich, 54, and the wounding of John Plachtek, 41.

Object of one of the greatest manhunts in Toronto's history, 30-year-old John Kluk was arrested near the scene of the shootings in the heart of the Ukrainian-Polish colony, following an alarm raised by Charles Priolo, 53.

The city-wide search was ordered last night after the shooting of Borievich. At the time of the slaying Kluk was sought in connection with the shooting of Plachtek last Saturday.

Kluk escaped from the mental hospital at Battleford, Sask., Aug. 23, and before that was an inmate of the Ontario hospital for the criminally insane at Penetanguishene.

"ON PLYMOUTH" WITH CRICKET

PLYMOUTH, England, Sept. 24— (CP) —Cricketers playing a match here echoed Drake's famous "Let them wait, my game cannot," and although shrapnel was heard whistling over the ground, scorned to let a lone German raider stop their game.

Gunfire was heard and white puffs of anti-aircraft shells, indicating the raider's progress, followed a line across the sky until they were directly over the cricket ground.

"Shall we play on?" asked one of the visiting batsmen. "Certainly," said the home team in chorus, and they played on. Later pieces of shrapnel were found near the wicket.

QUEBEC STARTS ACTION

MONTREAL, Sept. 24—(CP)— The Province of Quebec today started an action in Superior Court to collect $66,558 in unclaimed bank deposits in the Bank of Montreal.

The action was entered on behalf of the Attorney-General under a 1939 provincial statute which gave the province the right to take such unclaimed deposits.

It has been the custom of the banks to turn over such deposits to the Federal Government.

RETURNS FOR SCRAP

LONDON —(CP) —Fifty tons of metal for the war effort came out of the "Coronation" famous railway locomotive named in honor of the enthroning of King George V 29 years ago

Partial List Of Missing Is Released

MONTREAL, Sept. 24.— (CP) — Steamship sources here today issued a list of 52 missing persons in connection with the sinking of the steamship City of Benares, in which 294 persons were lost, 87 of them evacuee children bound for Canada.

In London a list of 79 missing children was issued Sept. 22. the following list does not include any of the 79 and addresses of those listed were not given:—

Miss Emily Armes, Miss Jane Armes, Miss Gertrude Helen Brown, Mrs. Alice Mary Bulmer, Colonel James Baldwin Webb, Miss Florence Barton, George William Henry Blake, Miss Marion Buchanan, Mrs. Muriel Carr, Mrs. Florence Croasdale, Miss Patricia Joan Croasdale, Master John Lawrence Croasdale, Frank Clifford Choat, Mrs. Helen R. M. Campbell, Mrs. Gretchen Coleman, Mrs. Maud Coringe Deane, Mrs. Dorothy Wyatt Deane.

Dr. Nadirshah Jansedji Drondy, Mrs. Anne Dorothea Fleetwood Hesketh, Mrs. Phyllis Glover, Miss Dorothy Galliard, Maurice Groberman, William Golightly, Miss R. I. Grierson, Dr. Zygmunt Gralinski, Mirsh Benjamin Guggenheim, Mrs. Emma Guggenheim, Tom Hodgson, Mrs. Helen Harris, Mrs. Nellie Hicks, Edgar Robert Hutchings, Wm. Hurwitz, Karl Jungmann, Faridun Krosrovy, Mrs. Lilian Lambert, Jeno Lanyi, Miss Freda Leuenberger, Wm. Smith McFarquhar, Francis Noney Murphy, Harry Marriot, Bohdan Nagorski, Rudolph Olden, Mrs. Iya Olden, Mrs. Eileen Emma Maud Pine, Miss Diana Pine, Laszlo Raskai, Mrs. Jeannette Roberts Aitcheson Stewart, Kurt Lowe Stern, Mrs. Emmely Blanca von Ingersleben, Mrs. Ethel Margaret Wilde, Miss Bethia Sproull Wilson, Miss Bertha Zoond.

Move To Block Enemy Benefit From Sterling

OTTAWA, Sept. 24—Tightening of the blockade to prevent the enemy benefiting from sterling bank notes looted in German occupied Europe is the reason why Canadian banks can no longer purchase sterling notes, an official of the Foreign Exchange Control Board said here today.

"Many people on the Continent of Europe and elsewhere regarded sterling bank notes as the safest form in which to keep their money and there was, at the outbreak of war, a very large supply held outside the United Kingdom," the official said. "The Germans and Italians have not hesitated to seize these notes wherever they can be found, and have profited from their unlawful acts by selling this sterling currency through various channels outside Britain.

"The British authorities have ruled that this currency cannot be imported into the United Kingdom. This unusual action is therefore a further blockade of the enemy and a war measure.

"In France, the Netherlands and Scandinavian countries there were considerable quantities of the sterling notes. The only effective method by which the Germans could be thwarted in their attack to secure foreign exchange from these notes was to prohibit their importation into the United Kingdom and other parts of the sterling area. With this prohibition against the redemption of the notes, no one will purchase the notes from enemy or other sources.

"Some difficulties have been caused in Canadian ports through misunderstanding of the new regulation, particularly where sailors on British and foreign ships have arrived in Canada with sterling bank notes in their possession. The British authorities are, however, arranging that not only naval personnel but crews on merchant ships shall be provided with Canadian money for use in Canadian ports. They retain their sterling bank notes and, upon proper certificate from the ship's officer, can take back to the United Kingdom or other countries in the sterling area any sterling bank notes which they brought with them from those countries."

New George Cross Will Rank Next To Victoria Cross

LONDON, Sept. 24 —(CP Cable) —The new George Cross announced by His Majesty yesterday will 'rank with an immediately after the Victoria Cross and will be worn before the insignia of all orders and before all other decorations," according to a statement issued from 10 Downing Street.

Although the immediate object of its institution is to reward acts of gallantry by civilians arising from enemy action. It may also be awarded for other brave deeds. Posthumous grants may be made.

The Cross replaces the medal of the order of the British Empire for gallantry which will be absorbed, with the present holders of the Empire gallantry medal receiving the G. C.

There will be a small military division of the cross to permit its award to members of the fighting services who have performed acts within the terms of the warrant.

The George Medal, also announced by the King yesterday, will be granted more freely and ranks with medals awarded for gallantry and distinguished conduct.

The standard will be high. Admiral of the Fleet Lord Chatfield was appointed to supervise the awards

Mailed in Belfast 34 years ago, a postcard has just been received by Miss N. Garrett of Lanevan, Northern Ireland.

Command Of Sea Is Seen Shared With Agreement

OLD NAVAL RIVALRY BETWEEN BRITAIN AND UNITED STATES HAS GONE IN OPINION OF BRITISH OBSERVER.

(Written for The Canadian Press By MAJOR-GENERAL SIR CHARLES GWYNN)

LONDON—(CP)—The old rivalry between British and American naval strength, which most people realized had for a long time become an anachronism, has now officially been terminated.

That is an event of world wide importance. The agreement between the two great English-speaking communities has may implications. It is the first great practical step towards collective security.

Command of the sea in the Atlantic is now shared by agreement. The Royal Navy forms the outer line of American defence but the United States Navy and Air Force in their newly-acquired bases not only advance the inner line but better ensure the vital communication between the Atlantic and Pacific through the Panama Canal.

The strategic gain to the whole Western Hemisphere is immense. Britain's most far-reaching gain is the assurance of unity of British and American interests. No one will resent or suspect the footing given to American forces in British territory. Incidentally, marked effect may be produced on local prosperity.

Acquisition of 50 American destroyers has great immediate strategic value. The Navy being a silent service, the general public may hardly realize the unceasing strain on its personnel and material. Anti-U-boat action, the blockade, convoy escorts, and innumerable other duties require continuous vigilance and activity, intensified by danger of air attack.

Loss of French assistance and the appearance of Italy as an enemy has, of course, increased the magnitude of the task.

Relief For Royal Navy

American destroyers and new construction will bring welcome relief, as does also the increasing help given by those portions of the Allied navies which remain free to act with Britain.

It should now be possible to withdraw more ships for overhaul, and more crews for hardly-earned leave, without in any way relaxing naval activities, which on the other hand are likely to greatly increase.

It must never be forgotten that it is on the Royal Navy and the Merchant Service that the Empire's war effort primarily depends. That command of the sea has been uninterruptedly maintained in spite of the dislocation caused by the withdrawel of French assistance will rank as one of the most outstanding achievements of those two great Services.

On the whole, the Empire has good reason to be satisfied with the course of events since the French collapse. The contingents of allied forces from the overrun countries are growing in size and importance. They are appearing in the fighting line and rendering distinguished service there.

Neutral friends who in June though that Britain's cause was lost now believe again in her final victory and redouble their efforts to help bring it about.

Government spokesmen utter warnings that attempts at invasion may yet be made. Such warnings are accepted as justified, but they neither cause fear nor shake confidence.

The Army all the time is steadily training, growing, and equipping itself for the time when it will have an opportunity for offensive.

18 Chaplains Are Named To C.A.S.F.

OTTAWA, Sept. 24 —(CP) — Appointment of 18 additional chaplains to the Canadian Active Service Force was announced today by the National Defence Department. Seven are Roman Catholic and 11 Protestant.

Hon. Maj. Rev. W. E. Cannon, Roman Catholic was named successor, to Mon. Maj. Rev. J. G. Cote as district chaplain of military district No. 5 Quebec. Maj. Cote went overseas with the 2nd division.

Hon. Maj. Rev. M. H. Jackson, Church of England, was appointed district chaplain of M. D. No. 11, Victoria.

Hon. Maj. S. Farley, Presbyterian, Regina, named District chaplain to Military District No. 10, Winnipeg.

The others are appointed to the chaplain pools of their respective military districts.

Roman Catholic appointments include:

Hon. Capt. Rev. J. H. Fitzgerald, Military District, No. 10, Winnipeg. Born in Prince Edward Island, Capt. Fitzgerald studied at St. Dunstan's College, Charlottetown, the University of Montreal and the University of Toronto.

Hon. Capt. Rev. M. E. McLaughlin, former member of the staff of St. Francis-Xavier University in his native Nova Scotia, M. D. No. 6, Halifax.

Hon. Capt. Rev. R. M. Hickey, who offered his services to the chaplain service of the R.C.A.F. at the outbreak of the war, M. D. No. 7, Saint John. Father Hickey was on the staff of St. Thomas College, Chatham, N. B., where he received part of his education.

Salegirls Talk of "Mamma" Styles

NEW YORK, Sept. 24—(CP) — Fashion ad writers always are at a loss in referring to the woman of 45 and over who wears size 16-plus, says Amy Porter, an Associated Press writer.

The term "stylish stout" is definitely out. "Older woman" won't do. Sometimes she's called "the young in heart," "impressive, dignified, "the woman of affairs." Or perhaps "frankly 40," which means, of course that she's a good deal more than 40.

Salesgirls probably have the best solution to the problem. They speak of "mamma styles." And why not? Many mature women are mammas, and proud of it.

So let's stop worrying about tact, and instead consider the older woman's clothes problem.

It Takes Time

Truth is, the mature woman easily can find clothes that suit her, if only she'll shop for them. Too often she's a hasty, careless shopper.

"Gracious, I don't want a red hat?" she says. "Let my daughter buy such nonsense."

Actually, a red hat usually is flattering to the woman whose hair is entirely gray or white.

It isn't much of a problem to find a properly cut dress or suit. Designers have learned to broaden shoulders so that waist and hip are minimized. They know how to use folds and drapery to flatter the mature figure.

Hats, which used to be such a problem, are now well taken care of by special designers in things becoming to the older women.

The mature woman is likely to overlook need for a focal point in her outfit — perhaps a silver fox scarf or a red purse to match the red feather in her hat—to give her drama and sparkle, and prove she's on her toes in a lively world.

Tamano, created by the merging of Nno-machi and Hibi-machi, has just been organized as Japan's 163rd city.

U. S. Awaits Information

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24—(AP) —State Secretary Cordell Hull said today that more factual information on developments in French Indo-China are awaited before any particular steps or policies are formulated on Japan's southward empire movement.

He declined to discuss the question whether there is a possibility of American aid to French forces in Indo-China if they resist the Japanese or to say whether United States' protest has been or would be made at Tokyo.

Mr. Hull said, however, that he had heard no official intimation that a part of the United States fleet now at Hawaii might be transferred to the Atlantic.

Informed Government sources hinted that the United States might go beyond a diplomatic protest in showing disapproval of Japan's drive into Indo-China.

Air Plan Now 'Months Ahead' Of Schedule

WINNIPEG, Sept. 24. — (CP) — Progress of the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan has placed it months ahead of schedule, Hon C. G. Power, Minister of Defence for Air, said here last night. He addressed the 18th annual meeting of the junior section of the Winnipeg Board of Trade.

Mr. Power said that more than twice the number of men previously expected will be graduated from air training schools by January.

Referring to the cost of the plan, he intimated that while it was originally set at $600,000,000, later developments showed this figure would be exceeded. The plan called for Canada to supply $350,000,000 of the cost, but now she will have to pay more than that, he said.

Mr. Power credited the success of the Royal Air Force and the Royal Canadian Air Force to more thorough training, keynote of the training plan. In the last war, fighter pilots took the air with 15, 20 or 25 flying hours behind them. Graduates now have at least 150 hours.

There were thousands of instructors and pilots with more experience than men in the last war, and they had not yet been called to the front.

"A Shot in the Locker"

"If the time ever comes when one last desperate attempt is needed, Britain still has a 'shot in the locker' both at home and here in Canada," Mr. Power said.

Canada's construction industry was praised for the speed and efficiency with which it took on the task of supplying buildings for the plan's 83 air stations.

Such rapid strides had been made that every building for housing of recruits would be ready within six weeks and the whole plan laid out for this year completed before winter.

He termed the air training plan the biggest single undertaking that Canada has been called upon to face The magnitude of the plan makes its administration full of pitfalls and he said he had broken every constitutional rule that exists.

"After the war is over we may be called to account," he said, "but in the meantime if they let us get on with the job, we shall be glad of it."

NOT FOR GERMANS

MANCHESTER —(CP) —Specifying none of it was to go to German-held territory, the crew of the steamer Percival Roberts, Jr., of Cleveland, Ohio, sent about $62.30 to the "fund for repatriated gardeners from British cemeteries in Flanders.