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—FOX DIRECTORS MEET—The directors of the Canadian National Silver Fox Breeders Association held an executive meeting in Summerside yesterday. Capt. John L. Read presiding. Those attending from outside the province were: Sven Glinberg, Winnipeg; H. C. Rutven, Alliston, Ont.; G. T. Hickman, Ottawa, Ont.; B. Donovan, of the Canadian Silver Fox and Fur Island directors in attendance were: L. W. Hancock; S. R. Johnson, Fort St. George; Donald O. Stewart, Summerside; Robert Humphrey, Kensington; George A. Calbeck, Mgr., and T. D. Carruthers, Secretary.

—STUDENT PILOT BAILS OUT—Student Pilot J. P. Gervais of St. John's, N. B., was slightly injured when he bailed out of his plane while night flying at the Summerside airport during Tuesday night. Gervais received slight injuries but is reported doing well in hospital. Officials at the airport were become confused after unexpectedly entering a cloud and took to his parachute. The accident happened in the vicinity of the airport. This is the first night flying accident since the post office was opened. The plane was wrecked.

—TO BE STATION AGENT AT ALBERTON—Mr. Joseph Callaghan, ticket agent for C.N.R. at Summerside, has been appointed station agent at Alberton, to succeed the late J. J. McQuaid. Mr. Callaghan expects to take up his duties the latter part of the month.

—MISSIONARY MEETING—The auxiliaries of North Bedouque Free Town United Churches met on Tuesday afternoon for a meeting at the Manse, North Bedouque. There was a large attendance of members from both auxiliaries. Rev. Mr. Hoddinot conducted the devotional period and referred in feeling words to the sudden death that morning of one of their most worthy members, Mrs. Wm. C. Schurman, whom they mourned that day. Mrs. Hoddinot and Mrs. John Profit led prayer. Mrs. Austin Rogers, president of the Free Town auxiliary, and Mrs. A. G. McCaull, president of the North Bedouque auxiliary, read the scripture lesson. Mrs. McCaull, during the meeting referred to the death of Mrs. Wm. C. Schurman and also the passing of Mrs. L. R. MacDonald at Atholbridge, Alberta, who was a member of the Bedouque auxiliary and had resided in Travel Rest for some time. A duet was sung by Mrs. Roy Burns and Mrs. Allison Profit. After the business meeting a dainty lunch was served.

—PERSONALS—Miss Gloria Bell of Cape Travet is visiting her aunt, Mrs. H. Downing, Summerside.—S.

—The many friends of Mrs. Edith Harrington will learn with regret that she is a patient in the Prince County Hospital.—S.

—Miss Irene Arsenault of the staff of the R. C. A. F. at Montreal is spending her vacation with her father, Mr. J. F. Arsenault, Central Street, Summerside.—S.

—Mr. and Mrs. Stirling Smallman of Woloston, Mass., are visiting Mr. Smallman's mother, Mrs. Agnes Smallman, Summerside.

—BORDEN DANCE—Thursday Night NEW COME ORCHESTRA BUS LEAVES SUMMERSIDE AT 9:15 RETURNING AFTER THE DANCE

—PEAT MAIN FUEL—Eight annually consumes 1,000,000 tons more peat than coal.

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### Interpreting The War

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and without accurate knowledge of the situation, as the German broadcast says? And why, with complete and crushing victory all but in his grasp, did Hitler find it necessary just now to feed his people nerve tonic in such liberal doses?

He had but to wait a little, according to his own version, and all western Russia from the Baltic to the Black Sea would be in his hands, including Leningrad, Moscow, Kiev and Odessa. If that is not so, and formidable Russian armies still oppose his legions along the vast fighting front, a military miracle has been achieved. Moscow has conjured new resources of fighting gear out of nothing and transported them westward under impossible conditions to keep up the fight.

### Speculation Still

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the rumors of a Roosevelt-Churchill rendezvous despite the complete lack of confirmation could find food for speculation in the absence of any specific statement that Mr. Roosevelt himself is aboard the yacht.

It also was possible to interpret the phrase "Potomac river sailors" as an indication that Harry L. Hopkins, lease-lend administrator who was last reported in London, might be aboard the Potomac. Hopkins has been Mr. Roosevelt's most constant companion on the river excursions.

Amid all the speculation, however, perhaps the best interpretation of the message came from sources which, while unofficial, have gained familiarity with the President through attending his press conferences.

They thought the cryptic phrase "Potomac river sailors" was more an indication that Mr. Roosevelt was aboard than that he wasn't—they thought he wrote it.

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Japanese demands.

The policy declarations in Washington and London gave emphasis to American and British military reinforcements in the Far East and other indications that defence of Thailand was deemed necessary to protect vital interests and territory of the United States, Britain and the Netherlands in the South Pacific.

The increasing concern of the United States government over Japan's intentions was expressed by State Secretary Hull in an informal statement which emphasized that Thailand was deemed necessary to protect vital interests and territory of the United States, Britain and the Netherlands in the South Pacific.

In defining the United States attitude regarding Thailand, Hull drew chiefly from the statement of Sumner Welles, then Acting Secretary of State, in denouncing the Japanese move in Indo-China on July 24.

Welles declared that step clearly was undertaken "because of the estimated value to Japan of bases in that region primarily for purposes of further and more obvious movements of conquest in adjacent areas."

Stressing the threat to sources of vital defence materials such as rubber, tin and oil, Welles said the Japanese steps "endanger the safety of other areas of the Pacific, in-

### Fighting Rages

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Odessa to Leningrad. This drive it was predicted, would be accompanied by new attacks in the north which would seek to isolate Leningrad and cut its rail lines.

The Russian navy reported the destruction of a troop and munitions ships, presumably German, by a Soviet submarine operating in the Baltic.

Commanded by Colonel T. Novikov, an infantry division designated as "J" struggled as a unit through German encirclement, negotiating forests, swamps and dozens of rivers and is ready now to fight again, the commander wrote in the army newspaper Red Star.

In its long march, the Colonel estimated, the division killed 3,000 Germans; routed one Nazi motorized detachment, captured 300 automobiles and hundreds of armored cars, motorcycles and bicycles; and seized stores of munitions and supplies.

The division was surrounded on June 26. It had routed a German infantry division, the Colonel explained, but was cut off by Nazi reinforcements. Facing the choice of separating into small units or staying together, the division elected to make a united push.

Counter-attacking constantly reinforced German forces, it pounded away until it rejoined Soviet lines.

On the home front, foreign correspondents were taken on a tour of the Stalin automotive works, greatest in Russia, to show them that it was intact, with production undiminished, despite 13 air raids on Moscow. Its assembly line at the time was turning out a complete truck every 20 minutes.

### No Knowledge

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Canada.

The card Mr. King received today was that of Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of the United States president, who at present is holidaying at her summer place in New Brunswick.

The newspapermen took advantage of the meeting with Mr. King to ask him if he knew anything concerning rumors Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill were holding or had held a meeting at some undisclosed place and Mr. King answered, "No."

Say Churchill in Canada

LONDON, Aug. 6—(CP Cable)—The German-controlled radio at Lille, France today took notice of speculation concerning the whereabouts of Prime Minister Churchill and broadcast an assertion that the Prime Minister has arrived in Canada by air for a meeting with President Roosevelt "on Canadian soil."

Asked about the enemy assertion, official quarters in London merely drew attention to the regulation forbidding disclosure of information concerning future movements of the Prime Minister.

### NEWSY NATURE NOTES

By Stuart I. Thompson

EN ROUTE

The other day a friend of mine had occasion to make a trip of no great distance. I expected his good old motor, as the roads were good all the way, and he was in a hurry to arrive at his destination. But I found that he was going by plane—well—it was quicker and he would get there all the sooner.

I wonder why we have developed this habit of rushing to a place? Even when there is no need of haste we feel we must get there as quickly as possible. We dislike being "en route." As a matter of fact sometimes, and more often than we realize, the journey to a chosen place is part of the pleasure. This is especially so if the journey be on the ground. As we glide along in a railway train, or while along in a motor, or even as we jog along with horse and buggy, there is spread before us on all sides the ever-changing panorama of fields and woods, river-valleys and lakes, ponds and marshes. Every phase of nature, every type of country comes into view, passes and fades off into the distance again. The swiftly changing foreground, the slowly moving background and the almost stationary distance all have their charm and interest at any pace we travel.

But why should we wish it all to whirl past us? I have a friend who says he travels at "orthological speed." That is, the safe reasonable rate which gets him there in plenty of time and gives him an opportunity of seeing the birds on the way, and if it be spring he can also hear their songs even above the din of

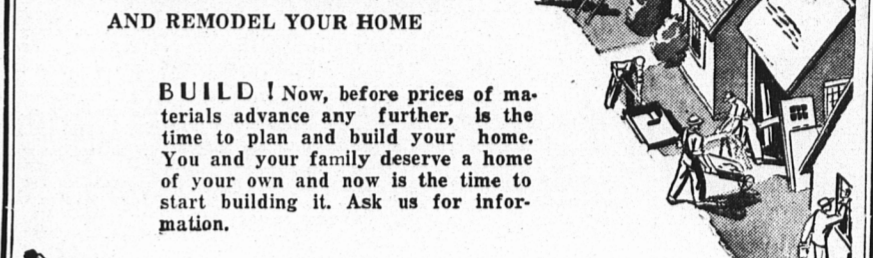
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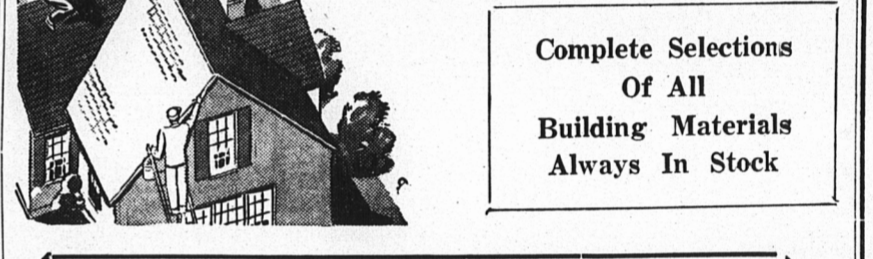
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ONE-SEVENTH GLOBE—Russia occupies about one-seventh of the land surface of the globe.

BUT STILL ERIN—One-seventh of the total area of Ireland is peat bog.

TEN-CENT BIBLE—The Bible now can be purchased for as small a sum as ten cents.

An apparatus has been perfected in Australia by which pure water can be obtained from the human breath.

"Now is the time to think hard and think fast."—Herbert Hoover.

plane journey, be it ever so much swifter, misses a lot by leaving Mother Earth in traveling.

And suppose there were no birds to be seen at all, what hosts of flowers are always in plain view! There is no frightening these as we pass. The roadside is lined with blue chicory, white lined with purple thistle. The pastures yellow with buttercups, sow-thistles, and hawk-weed, and white with ox-eye daisies. Pink wild roses and white anemones and yellow cinquofoles are sprinkled along the grass-grown stumpy fences. In fact it is a question which you will see most of, the many active birds, both near and far, or the hosts of wild flowers as you journey along. So should the next journey, by whatever means of travel, bore you, should you feel an impatience to "get there", you will find it a pleasant recreation to count up the number of birds or the different flowers you see as everchanging landscape slips past. I can see where my friend in his

traffic. It is a barren bleak country indeed where, as you journey along, you will not see the bobolink and the meadow lark, the vesper or savanna sparrow on the fence-posts; the flicker or the red-headed woodpecker on the telephone poles; the shrike or kingbird on the thorn bush; the killdeer or the spotted sandpiper by the wayside pond, and crow gulls or hawks overhead.

Nor need the journey be without music. No need of a radio set in the car. Almost all these birds are such persistent singers that the sight or sound of a motor on the highway or even a railway train does not scare them into silence. It is a common sight to see the bobolink spring off a fence post and fly off singing lustily and the meadow lark continue to whistle as you pass. Even the lispings voice of the savanna can be heard from

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