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—RETURNED TO 'SIDE—The Misses Hunt and Miss Gladys Holman have returned from St. John, N. B. where they attended the annual convention of the National Chapter of O. E. Miss Hunt was appointed as a representative of the National Board. —S.

—VISITING IN 'SIDE—Dr. Donald Campbell and Mrs. Campbell motored to St. John, N. B. for a few days with Mrs. Campbell's mother, Mrs. E. E. Sinclair. They were accompanied by Miss Betty Sinclair, who had been their guest for the past two weeks. —S.

—NEW AND DIFFERENT PERMANENTS—In announcing the opening of our new and modern driving room in connection with our beauty parlor we are offering to the public a newer more beautiful and longer lasting permanent. The New Shell Keratin Wave, as an introductory offer we are giving each week for a limited time only 10 of these regular \$7.50 waves for \$5.00. Other permanents \$2.00 to \$3.00. 4500 Hwy. \$7.50. Norman's Barber Shop and Beauty Parlor, Summerside, Phone 68-3. L-26-5-30-31.

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Alberton

Miss Norma Lawson, student at P.W.C. has returned to her home for the summer vacation.

Mr. Gordon Kerr, teacher at O'Leary school was a weekend visitor to his home here.

Rev. S. J. Davies was a visitor to Milton recently, the guest of Rev. W. J. Phillips.

Friends of Miss Betty Barrett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barrett, will regret to learn that she is a patient in the Prince County Hospital.

Miss Josie Gallant, Milton, was a visitor to Alberton last week.

Mr. Fred Millman has gone to Halifax where he will join the Royal Navy.

Osborne LeFurgy of the R.C.A.F. who has been home on furlough has returned to Camp Borden.

Private Ralph Murphy of the military police, Halifax, who has been home on leave, has returned to his unit.

Mr. Benny Oulton who has been visiting in Alberton has returned to Toronto, accompanied by his brother Willard, who is to be employed with the R.C.A.F.

Mr. George Ahearn, Moncton, N. B., is visiting in Alberton, the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ahearn.

Mr. Frank McAluff, who has been receiving treatment at Camp Hill Hospital, Halifax, has returned to his home. His many friends will be pleased to learn that he is much improved in health.

Mr. Waldo Matthews has left for Halifax, N. S., where he will join the Royal Navy.

Mr. Edward McRae, Charlottetown, was a recent visitor to Alberton.

Rev. Father Monaghan, Borden, was a visitor to Alberton last week the guest of Rev. Dr. W. V. MacDonald.

A meeting of the Library Executive of the Alberton Branch of the Carnegie Libraries was held in the library rooms on Wednesday, May 29th. Mrs. (Dr.) R. H. Kennedy, secretary, presided. Routine business being disposed of, a discussion arose as to ways and means of raising funds to carry on the work of the library. It was finally decided to have a card party consisting of bridge and auction, forty-fives in the Oddfellows hall with each member of the executive taking charge of a table. Meeting closed with the National Anthem.

The regular weekly meeting of the First and Second Guide Companies was held in the Great Union hall on Friday evening. Meeting opened by the singing of O Canada, this was followed by roll call and patrol inspection. Miss Beth Wells, Captain of the First Troop, and Miss Lucille McQuaid, Lieutenant of the Second Troop, were welcomed back after an absence of several months. While in Montreal, Miss Wells, had the pleasure of attending meetings of several of the different Guide Companies and she was of the opinion that our Island Companies are on a par with other Companies across Canada. From now on Miss Wells will be Captain of the First Company, which will meet on Friday evenings in the United Church Hall. Miss McQuaid gave a short talk on the war savings stamps and it was decided that the girls would save towards the buying of these stamps, so as to help to promote Canada's war effort. This was followed by the St. John's Ambulance Course which they hope to hold this summer under the instruction of Dr. R. H. Kennedy and Miss Margaret Darling, Health Nurse, Alberton. The Guides then gathered around the campfire for a singing. Meeting closed with the National Anthem and Taps.

On Thursday evening the girls of the Sacred Heart Parish met in the Credit Union building for the first meeting of their newly formed sewing and knitting club, sponsored by the C.W.L. and under the supervision of Mrs. Fred White and Mrs. Joseph Gaudet. The club is to assist the C.W.L. Red Cross unit in making articles for the soldiers on service in Canada and overseas. —A.

LOUISBURG, N. S., June 3 —(CP) The adventurous crew of the schooner Thunderbird—two women and a man—gave their 11-ton ship a final govt over tonight as they made ready to set sail in the next 24 hours on a 6,000-mile voyage to Vancouver. "Weather permitting, we'll be off tomorrow," said Skipper Jack Shark, 34-year-old former Yukon miner and adventurer. His crew—Mavis Wilcox, North Vancouver music teacher, and Betty Lowman, newspaperwoman from Annettes, Wash., nodded agreement. "We've been looking forward to this trip for some time," the woman commented.

Shark has been preparing the ship for the long trip since last winter. His companions arrived here from the Pacific Coast over the weekend.

The trip plan to sail the little ship through the Panama Canal and thence up the west coast of America. They expect the journey to take about six months.

Weather prospects for tomorrow's departure were fine tonight.

The international zone of Tangier situated opposite Gibraltor on the northwest coast of Spanish Morocco, which in turn is bounded to the south by French Morocco,

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British Nation Heartened By Epic Exploits Of Land And Sea Forces In Evacuating Dunkirk.

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hurled across marsh and sand in fury to put an end to this great miracle. For the miracle is not merely the rescue of four fifths of the British army, but the heartening of the British nation at a time when the Germans counted upon its being wholly disheartened.

Perhaps over there you are feeling this, which now is tempering the steel of the British heart here. At this moment grave news of Italy threatens, ten days ago I hesitate to think how it would have bowed with despair these millions. Today thanks to this great miracle of the Channel, news of Italy is taken as a minor item in a situation that they feel to be in hand.

I spent the weekend in the vain delusion that I might see the last of the men taken off from Dunkirk. Even if 15 divisions do take Dunkirk it will be weeks before the last of those Britishers will be taken off. For weeks to come ships, from destroyers down to skiffs, will hunt those sand dunes, watching for signals.

ALL WORK TOGETHER

A new Scarlet Pimpernel blooms all along the Kentish shores of England, noble lords on decks of warships and pot-bellied old boatmen, the kind you have seen in "Punch" cartoons, leaning against their little skiffs at seaside resorts waiting for customers to go for a row—all these are members in ceaseless vigil and utter reckless courage, scouting up and down the Belgian and French sands, taking off the survivors.

From one of the destroyers last night they carried off a civilian of close to 70, all bandaged up. He was one of the seaside resort boatmen who in hundreds volunteered to go and row their little boats from shore to warship over yonder. A bomb got him. He was too hurt to talk but not too hurt to grin very sickly and raise one gnarled old hand, thumbs up.

I saw the Guards come off. Most of the troops just straggled off ship, but the Guards, who fought a rear guard action all the way from Louvain, 75 miles, came off, formed up and marched to their waiting train.

The old boatman asked to be set down for a minute so he could watch them go by the quay.

One platoon of this regiment, stalking with the long Guards stride past the old boy lying on the stone jetty, had a corporal at its head. Its Lieutenant was the ninth Duke of Northumberland, whose forebear was Hotspur and of those sires many died under the Henrys. This one, absent from the head of his platoon, lies buried also in France.

THE BRITISH SPIRIT

As I stood by the old boatman and watched the leaderless platoon of Guards march by, I tried to remember the words in Shakespeare's Henry V where Hal says:

"Gentlemen now abed in England Will think themselves accursed they were not here With us upon St. Crispin's day."

Northumberland's where there then, and old boatmen too. You might like to look that passage up in Shakespeare tonight. It will help explain what these British have.

So let the clouds gather. New trains join the tireless processions, train loads of children with their little bundles, in between the train-loads of the guant "last ditchers," and out at sea those ships and boats, more strange than any that have swarmed there of old, the flat boats of Caesar, the 600 ships of William of Normandy.

Tide what way be the British have their hearts laced up. The miracle has flowered.

celebrating the 800th anniversary of Portugal's independence.

The Duke of Kent will be accompanied by Admiral of the Fleet, Lord Clatfield, former minister for the co-ordination of defence, and Field Marshal Lord Birdwood, formerly commander-in-chief in India, and commander of the 9th Army Corps in France in 1918.

Lord Halifax said that "the British fleet and army and air forces are showing by daily example that the unclouded heroism of British arms has in no way ended, and that in valor, in resource, and in tenacity, the men of today are not inferior to those whose deeds are written in gold on the pages of our history."

AFRICAN JURIST DIES
CAPE TOWN — (CP) — Sir John Kotze, 90, former judge of the supreme court of South Africa, died at Lisbon in the latter part of June.

TILLIE THE TOILER — AN "OBJECTIONABLE" NAME!

WHAT'S THE IDEA OF CALLING ME "VANGIE" YOU WERE THINKING OF A GIRL NAMED VANGIE I SUPPOSE

BUT DON'T LET IT BOTHER YOU. SHE AND I HAD A FIGHT YOU DID?

YOU POOR KID—SO THAT'S WHY YOU'RE LOOKING SO GLUM—WHAT WAS THE TROUBLE, GLENNY?

WELL, YOU SEE SHE GOT SORE WHEN I ACCIDENTALLY CALLED HER "TILLIE"

PRODUCTION OF AIRCRAFT IS SPEEDED UP

OTTAWA, June 3.—(CP)—The flare of total war abroad will precipitate greatly increased aircraft production in Canada and broaden purchases in the United States so that this Dominion may send larger numbers of fighting planes to its Allies on the war front and enable it to avoid any claim of training planes for the gigantic British Commonwealth air training plan on Canada's air fields.

The rapidly changing war picture has changed the tempo of the war materials program. It was evident tonight, heavy action on the western front and ominous rumblings from Italy have indicated the need for great reserves of fighting aircraft.

Canada's reply to Britain's call was prompt, James S. Duncanson, deputy minister of defense for air, told the joint service club at Ottawa today. Fighting and bombing planes were dispatched quickly to England and others are ready to be sent. Supply of trained air crews was stepped up.

The British government, said the air deputy, had told Canada that as a precautionary measure a shipment of training aircraft to Canada for the air training plan may be delayed.

Under the joint plan of Canada, New Zealand, Australia and Great Britain, the latter was to send aircraft here for building of a 1,000,000 training scheme. British factories were to supply 1,622 fuselages and engines for the twin-engine Avro Anson reconnaissance-bomber. Wars were to be made in Canada and the whole machine assembled here.

Assembly of these aircraft has already been under way here for some time. In addition, Britain was to send over 870 Fairey battle single-engine two-seater fighter planes in crates for assembly here. While many of these types have already been received, further deliveries may be delayed for a short time.

The British government is anxious that the air training plan proceed on schedule, and pilots and other crew members will be sent overseas as rapidly as they can be trained. Mr. Duncanson said graduates will be sent over each month from now on to go on active service.

The Canadian aircraft industry has been busily preparing for the heavy task assigned to it, and it was understood here that many of the increased numbers will be purchased in the United States to supplement Canadian production.

The transport department and the munitions and supply departments have been working special powers to hurry along the production of ports, construction of hangars and shops and to make and purchase all essential equipment.

There were 14 Canadian firms manufacturing aircraft and two large engine manufacturers on the outbreak of war, with six of the aircraft firms taking part in a joint program of building bombers for the Royal Air Force. Many of these firms have expanded their plants to meet wartime needs, and production plans are going ahead rapidly.

Last week Munitions Minister Howe told Parliament that United States standards would be used as far as possible in Canadian plants which were more familiar and better suited to Canadian production than the British standards. It was understood, also, that United States aircraft types would be produced in Canadian facilities to a greater extent than before.

Conservative Leader Hanson said in Parliament today that "important changes in the air training plan announced by Mr. Duncanson should have been made to Parliament first. Air Minister Power replied that he had been present when the program was announced and he considered his announcement not matters of Government policy but rather of steps taken to accelerate the country's war effort in the air."

Addressing the same club meeting today, Hon. Air Marshal W. A. Bishop warned against "the pessimism of defeatism" and called upon Canadians to be steadfast in their purpose to defeat their enemy.

U. S. HIGHWAY PROGRAM
WASHINGTON, June 3.—(AP)—The House of Representatives passed and sent to the Senate today a bill authorizing a \$375,000,000 federal highway aid program for the fiscal year 1942-43. Several members stressed the importance of highways to national defense.

NORWEGIAN KING ILL
STOCKHOLM, June 3.—(AP)—The Swedish newspaper Hufvudstadsbladet at Helsinki said today that King Haakon of Norway is seriously ill and that it is feared he will not survive the war in northern Norway. King Haakon is 67.

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ALLIES RANGE

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dicating that the northern battle front is still the scene of much air activity.

The French Air Ministry and High Command said that so far 17 Nazi bombers have been counted as downed during the Paris raid.

Nazi planes gave Britain little trouble today. An unidentified aircraft dropped two bombs in the county district of Sussex this morning, the Air Ministry said, but no casualties were caused and little damage was done.

Tonight an airplane believed to be German was heard off the southeast coast and British planes challenged it. But there was no air raid alarm.

Bomb Nazi Airfield
The French communiqué told of the bombing of German aviation fields Sunday night during which more than 30 tons of explosives were dropped. Motorized convoys were attacked without losses to the French.

In London, the Air Ministry, amplifying its statement, said train assembly yards were bombed, oil tank wagons set alight and troop convoys machine-gunned during extensive raids over Northwest Germany.

As Soest moving trains were hit, German air bases at Rotterdam, Deventer and Wesel were "visited" and rail junctions at Osnabrück were heavily attacked and a direct hit was scored on a goods yard at Homburg.

A long convoy of armored vehicles caught on the road near Aachen in early hours of this morning first was heavily bombed with high explosive and incendiary bombs from a height of 2,000 feet. It was stated, "Then in the heart of a slowly descending parachute flare it was subjected to machine-gun attack.

"Salvoes of bombs were seen to burst in the midst of the convoys on the roads ahead of it and in the adjoining woods. A series of heavy explosions continued to break out for some time after the attack as ammunition or petrol lorries in the wrecked convoys were ignited by the incendiary bomb fires and blew up."

To Discuss Rubber Quotas At Washington

LONDON, June 3.—(CP)—As a member of the international rubber regulation committee, said today he is en route to Washington, but declined to explain his mission.

In New York some financial quarters believed Sir John's trip is in connection with United States government plans to build up stocks of vital raw materials. Rubber and tin are the two most important of these materials.

The world's rubber-producing countries—Great Britain, France, the Netherlands, and Thailand are represented on the committee, which sets export quotas.

Tobacco and Hamper Fund
MONTREAL, June 3.—(CP)—Formation of the overseas league (Canada) Tobacco and Hamper Fund, to supply cigarettes to members of the Canadian Active Service Force, was announced today.

Honorable chairman of the league will be Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, while the patrons will include the lieutenant-governors of six provinces. The league will supply tobacco to Canadian troops for the duration of the war.

TORONTO, June 3.—(CP)—Charles Reginald Snelgrove, 46, artist, who was on the staff of the Evening Telegram for the past eight years and formerly with the Daily Star, died in hospital today after a six-month illness.

He served as Captain with the Canadian forces in the first C-ent War in Siberia and with the White Russian army.

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By Westover

Canadian Dollar Advances, Pound Makes Small Loss

NEW YORK, June 3.—(CP)—The Canadian dollar advanced 1/4 cent today in foreign exchange dealings, despite small losses in the pound sterling and the franc.

The close was at 78 1/2 cents in terms of United States funds. (Ottawa foreign exchange control board rate 9.09-9.91 per cent discount.)

Sterling closed at \$3.204, off 1/4, and the franc lost .005 of a cent to 118 1/2.

Business in foreign monies was severely restricted by war considerations but traders pointed out chief factors in the many uncertainties generated by the war.

Sugar Future Irregular As Trading Light

NEW YORK, June 3.—(AP)—Sugar futures moved irregularly in this market today.

War reports blanketed the market in uncertainty and few traders were willing to operate aggressively.

The world list ended 1/2 point lower to 11.85. Selling of 1,250 B. Sep. 12 B. Selling came from trade and Cuban sources.

Domestic futures closed 3 points lower to 1 higher on sales of 1,850 tons. Support came through easily, checked by lack of leadership from the raw market.

Only raw sale reported was 1,930 tons of Philippines due June 10 at 2 1/2 cents a pound. Duty-paid Cuban and Puerto Rican were generally held at 2.80 cents.

Week-end reports indicated France has taken about 5 cargoes of American and Cuban refined sugar in the past two weeks. Recent exports to France were estimated at about 25,000 tons, of which 15,000 were previously reported.

Refined remained at 450 cents a pound in eastern territory.

British Launch

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This, they said, might be followed by an attempted Italian invasion of France while Hitler's armored divisions surge on the Seine and Aisne River line in the north.

The Home Office added all or parts of 26 counties to the area in which all aliens are under strict police surveillance, or banned altogether, in the campaign to prevent any fifth column action.

Under the new order, aliens are required to have a permit in the restricted areas which are along the east coast or around the industrial centres.

The military leadership in effect the lessons on technical equipment learned in France and Norway into the retraining of the B. E. F. as it put the last touches on the "new army" believed ready to take the field.

Absolute Necessities
It was viewed as "absolutely necessary that the new B. E. F. have ample supplies of anti-tank guns to stop Germany's mechanized units, and have plenty of tanks of its own to counter Germany's."

While preparations were speeded up to meet Hitler, whether he attacks France or Britain first, citizens kept up their own fight on the home front with contributions to various funds.

It was announced that the week of June 8-15 will be called national savings week when a concentrated drive will be made to stuff the war chest with money drawn from might corporations and from tiny tax breaks.

Withdrawal Continues
The withdrawal of British and French forces from Dunkerque kept on steadily. An authorized source said it would be difficult even to estimate the number brought out because those taken out by the French Navy were taken in France.

The disclosure that prominent Britons had lost their lives in the fighting in France was forwarding to the public that heavy casualties lists could be expected.

The 27-year-old Duke of Northumberland, a lieutenant in the Grenadier Guards, was killed, as well as Evelyn Boscowen, 23, lieutenant in the Coldstream Guards and heir to Viscount Falkland.

CLAMOR FOR

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"Important subjects." Ten thousand first Great War veterans today declared their willingness to cross "the mountains of ward victory" as the clamor for war action increased.

A special carabinieri guard was thrown around the British consulate tonight.

At a convention in Turin they said they awaited only Premier Mussolini's order.

The day brought these other developments of war fever: Loud speakers were erected in public squares of many cities, presumably to amplify a call to arms. Many more of the 50,000 Italian residents in Egypt were reported leaving.

Blood donors were organized for public service. Factory workers pledged loyalty. A trade delegation from Yugoslavia was received, and this was viewed by some as a tentative sign Italy does not plan to invade Yugoslavia.

The government announced indefinite postponement of the 1942 Rome exposition, once pointed out by Mussolini as proof of Italy's peaceful intentions.

More reservists were called to their regiments.

Pope Pius XII conferred with the Papal Nuncio to Italy and some said the Pontiff may have made a new attempt to induce Mussolini to stay out.