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—CHURCH NOTICE.—Parish of New London, St. Thomas, French River, Holy Communion 10:30 A. M., St. Stephens, Burlington, Evening Prayer, 7:30 P. M., St. Mary's, Kensington, Evening Prayer, 7:30 P. M., 7-18-11.

LOSES LIFE

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 Medical man examined him and said there were signs of life. He worked for another half an hour to revive the man but then pronounced him dead.
 The man had been pronounced dead by the R.C.M.P. sergeant who was due to drowning and decided an inquest was not necessary.
 Mr. Everett, proprietor of the mill, had been talking to the man a few minutes before the accident. He had gone to the mill to turn on the electric current and had just completed this task when he saw the man running with boards. In his opinion the man was only in the water a few minutes.
 The late Mr. McKinnon was a native of O'Leary, who has lived in Charlottetown most of his life. He had been 17 years on the C.N.R. ferries operating between Borden and Tormentine but had been retired for the past six years.
 He was a keen fisherman and spent a great deal of time at this enjoyable sport since his retirement.
 He is survived by his wife and the following children: James Arthur, with the Canadian Army in Newfoundland; John R. land, with the Canadian Army Overseas; Hugh H. with the Army in Ontario; Laurier, with the Army Overseas; Everett, with the Army in Newfoundland; Edward, with the Army in Halifax, who had just left Beach Grove on Thursday of this week; Joseph Daniel, also on active service and who returned only last night from Halifax to Beach Grove. There is also one daughter, Marian, Mrs. Edgar Peters, Charlottetown.
 The following brothers and sisters also survive: Jack in United States; Mrs. John Collicutt and Mrs. Alex Collicutt, both in O'Leary. Funeral arrangements were not completed last night.

HARSH WORDS

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 his purpose.
 Coun. MacDonald: "Why don't you leave it to a vote of the people?"
 As the argument continued, Coun. MacDonald told Coun. Chandler not to be "childish" and the latter replied, "I must be childish when I am talking to a child."
 Coun. J. T. McKee, acting Mayor, interrupted by saying that the Council had been adjourned.
 Coun. MacDonald, rising from his seat, said he had not known the meeting was adjourned otherwise he would not have "wasted" time talking to "him" (Coun. Chandler). The chairman of finance said Coun. MacDonald did not know what he had been talking about. As Coun. MacDonald walked out of the Chamber he flung back "You don't know what you're talking about, nor does 50 per cent of the people—nor 75 per cent of the people know what you're talking about."
 Both Councillors did not agree but concurred in the suggestion that the Council should not deal with payment of the pumper until the next regular meeting.
 Mr. H. A. Messervy, city engineer, submitted the report of the test given the pumper yesterday which showed that it had "successfully passed the test." In fact the machine had surpassed the require-

TO-DAY

Comedy of the Wide-Open Faces
JOE E. BROWN
 Shut My Big Mouth
 A COLUMBIA PICTURE
 Also Short Subjects
 Shows at 3—7:30—9:10

CAPITOL
 SUMMERSIDE

position was more acute. Here Hungarian cavalry was attacking behind tanks.
 The Government newspaper Jevetsia said the Germans were dying before Voronezh as they did at Sevastopol. The Russians estimate that 60,000 Germans lost their lives in taking that Crimean stronghold.

West Prince Missionary Rally At Lot 16

The annual West Prince Missionary Rally was held on Thursday afternoon in Lot 16 United Church. A number of delegates from the Women's Missionary Societies in West Prince attended.
 The afternoon session was presided over by Mrs. D. F. Hoddnott. Mrs. Clark MacQuarrie was appointed as secretary for the meetings.
 The devotional period was conducted by the Bideford Auxiliary. Mrs. Frank Yeo of Lot 16 gave the address of welcome, which was responded to by Mrs. Earl MacLennan, North Bedoune. Greetings were received from Mrs. A. J. Matheson, Presbyterian President, and others.
 Mrs. John Scott presented the new literature for the year. Mrs. George Bowness spoke on associate helpers work.
 During the afternoon Mrs. D. F. Hoddnott addressed the gathering on the "Five Year Plan."
 Mrs. John Scott, Presbyterian Secretary of the Baby Band and Mission Bands gave a very interesting talk on her work.
 Special music was rendered by the Trinity United Church ladies quartette. Mrs. T. H. E. Linnam, Mrs. George Sheen, Mrs. W. K. Llewellyn

STALINGRAD

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 plunge to Millerovo and beyond.
 Claim Russians Trapped
 The German high command asserted German armies pushing toward the lower course of the Don had cut the railway to Stalingrad at a point some 55 miles south of Millerovo. The German communiqué also claimed the envelopment of many Russian divisions which, it said, were trying unsuccessfully to cut their way eastward.
 The steppes southeast of Millerovo, cloaked in a sea of waving wheat and cut by shallow rivers, presented the scene of the greatest danger.

HEEDLESS OF LOSSES

The Germans were heedless of the losses. They constantly threw in more men and machines and they still were strongly supported from the air, with dive bombers slashing at the Red army lines before tanks and infantrymen rushed them.
 On the upper Don, on the west side of the city of Voronezh, the Germans apparently were still clinging to their positions. But north and northwest of the city limits the Germans reported throwing the Russians back and breaking into their hastily fortified positions, leaving many ravines and hills cluttered with broken machine and bodies.
 Hungarian Cavalry
 South of the city in the "V" caused by the junction of the Don and Voronezh rivers, the Russian

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SEES LITTLE

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 to beat back any attempt by the Germans to invade Britain but it does not follow that the requisite number of men and machines is there for an offensive operation.
 What of Ships?
 Have the United Nations the thousands of ships of all types necessary for the opening and maintenance of a second land front, considering that sinkings still exceed launchings and the prior commitments of other battle zones, including the Middle East? Are the tanks, guns, ammunition and other supplies available in numbers to guarantee success, considering what has been sent around the world in recent months? What would happen to the Russians if the supplies now being sent should cease or be cut down by the demands of a second front?
 Only a few men, the top-rank military and political leaders of the United Nations, have the knowledge and experience to answer these questions. They alone can decide whether it is the best strategy to continue to send supplies to Russia while maintaining an offensive war in the air, a defensive war at sea and a static war on land so as to give the Russians the margin of strength to enable them to stem the Nazi tide this summer and stay in the fight.

25, 30 Nazi Divisions

There are at least 25 and probably 30 or 35 German divisions

Canadians In Furious Battle Over French Coast

(By William Stewart)
 (Canadian Press Staff Writer)
 LONDON, July 17—(CP Cable)—An S.O.S. from the sea yesterday sent an off-duty volunteer Royal Canadian Air Force Spitfire squadron across the Channel into wild, victorious action against a superior number of Nazi Focke-Wulf 190's in which one enemy plane was downed and another probably destroyed.
 The Canadians were lazing around their station when a call for help came from air-sea rescue craft working eight miles off the French coast in the vicinity of Le Touquet. The boats said they were being attacked from the air. The Canadians offered to go to their help.
 Sqdn Ldr. Bob Morrow of Toronto, commander of the outfit, said he had never "put in such a crowded 25 minutes in all my life" as he did when the Focke-Wulf 190's came from clouds and dived on his machines.
 "It was probably the longest continued action Spitfires have fought with Focke-Wulf 190's," he said. "There was no letup for one moment. When we came out all the boys were wringing wet with perspiration but were tickled pink. They certainly did a job."
 Morrow estimated there were 18 or more Nazi planes in the force which attacked his squadron. He saw one crash and another plummeting the sea like a meteorite. When he had a chance to look again the second German had disappeared.
 The squadron leader had high praise for the skill of Flt. Sgt. J. Hughes of Dauphin, Man., whose

Canadian Victory

The fray ended in a Canadian victory, for, in Morrow's words, "as the fight wore on the Germans lost their initial enthusiasm. They never succeeded in breaking our circle and finally buzzed off."
 R.A.F. and Polish airmen joined in the battle while directing the launches to the rescue of airmen shot down earlier and escorting them after the rescues had been made. The Air Ministry's news service said dogfights were in progress for a total of four hours.
 The men in the launches were busy. P. L. A. Shakeri, a native of Halifax, N. S., who was the skipper of one of the rescue launches, said his craft drove off three attacks against the Poles who arrived to guard them. The R.C.A.F. took over later. Just before the appearance of the Poles, who downed one Nazi and damaged two others, a launch near Shakeri's sank after 14 air attacks.
 "We were well across the channel when we were attacked," said Shakeri. "We opened our engines and weaved like hell. We fought back with our machine-gun and damaged one of the enemy planes."
 "Four of them dived at my launch out of the sun. The first came to within 500 feet, blazing with his cannon. We emptied two plans of ammunition into him and he turned back. The second came to within 100 feet, blazing with his cannon. We emptied two plans of ammunition into him and he turned back. The third came to within 100 feet, blazing with his cannon. We emptied two plans of ammunition into him and he turned back. The fourth came to within 100 feet, blazing with his cannon. We emptied two plans of ammunition into him and he turned back."
 Our wireless operator sent a message for assistance and a few minutes later the Focke-Wulf 190's attacked again. Two of them dived from the starboard. The first burst from their guns killed one of my deckhands and wounded the wireless operator in the leg.
 By this time I was weaving all over the channel. A third attack developed but the only damage was to the deck and cabin housing. After that they let us alone.
 "I saw them attack a second launch about a half mile away 15 times in quick succession. The launch settled and a low cloud of white vapor flowed from it. Two naval launches came up and went in under fire to pick up survivors."
 MORE LIQUOR FINES
 SAINT JOHN, N. B., July 17—(CP)—Fines imposed in two bootleg cases here today raised the total amount involved in four cases during the week to \$650. Charges had been laid against three men and one woman.
 Minard's relieves sprains.

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Newsy Notes

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CONSPICUOUS MOTH

A conspicuous moth is *Ctenucha virginica* chapp. Fairly common in eastern Canada, it is only about an inch long but there is a striking contrast between the chocolate-brown of its wings and the shining dark blue of its body. It flies in daylight (most moths don't) and frequents flowers; in fact, the one that prompted this "Note" was skimming about a bed of mignonne, apparently after the nectar. It may however be taken by means of a light-trap at night. My notebook (under year 1936) shows that I had inquired into the character of *Ctenucha* and found it blameless; its larva (i. e. caterpillar) feeds on various species of grasses but is never abundant enough to do much harm. I looked for a popular name of the insect but found none.

YOU MUST NOT MISS THIS

A little bicarbonate of soda mixed to a paste with cold water will remove slight scorch marks or perspiration stains from white silk. Worn emery or glass paper will regain most of its former roughness if you put it in a warm oven for a little while. Fish can be sealed more simply by plunging it into boiling water before starting the job.

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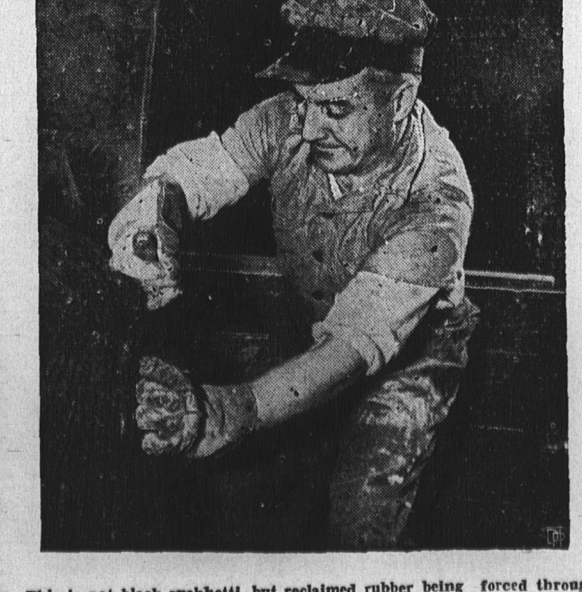
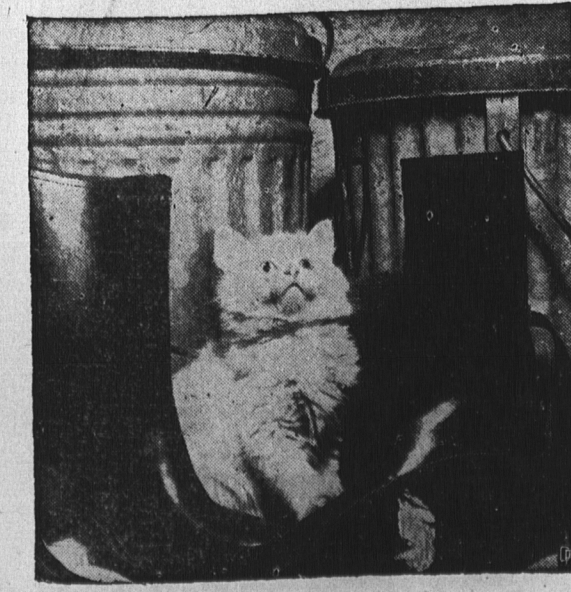
FIPPIE AND "CAP" STUBBS



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WHERE YOUR SALVAGE GOES



Modern Press-in-Boots stands guard over the most important salvage item in wartime—rubber. Canadian rubber plants need 50,000,000 pounds of old tires, hot water bottles and other rubber articles to be converted into new products.

In a reclamation plant a de-banding machine removes the wire from a salvaged tire. Owners of old tires can sell them to authorized dealers, but many patriotic people prefer to donate them to their local salvage headquarters.

This is not black spaghetti, but reclaimed rubber being forced through fine screens to eliminate metal particles. It is rolled into sheets hairbreadth thinner than pressed into strips of raw rubber. Much of the life remains.

Tires for 25-pounder guns are one of the many war uses into which goes a proportion of salvaged rubber. An aircraft tire requires hundreds of pounds of rubber. A Canadian corvette uses the rubber equivalent of more than 150 auto tires.