

THE SUMMERSIDE GARDIAN

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:

Zell Bookstore, Water St. Gourley's 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 new nature may be inserted at 2 cents a word strictly payable in advance.

HOOKED mats, special one dollar up. Also old glassware, at Kensington.

LOBSTER FISHING SUPPLIES obtainable at Brace's.

IRISH-TONN dance postponed until tonight. Sellick and Johnson will be in attendance. L-78.

FOR SALE—choice draft mares, 2 cheap mares. Walter S. Weeks. L-72.

FOR SALE—Massey Harris tractor at Mrs. Pictou Reeves (pretown), Deering \$30 (at Gordon Woodside, Bedouque); Frost & Wood, McCormick at Bayview \$35 (at all handers ready to work some taken on tractor binders, Massey Harris manure spreader and only a few years \$40 (at John S. Weeks, Bayview. L-72.

BUY NEW ELECTRIC UNITS The Mayor and town council of Summerside have authorized the purchase of two new units for the electric light plant, so as to be able to supply the power for the new airport at St. Eleanors. The units will be the Fairbanks Morse Co. in Saint John. The cost is \$48,000. Work on the concrete pad for the new engines is under way, but the machines are not expected to arrive for six weeks.—S.

PERSONALS

Miss Ella Dumphy, Kensington, is visiting friends in Charlottetown.

Mr. George Mulally, Clinton, is a recent visitor to Charlottetown, attending "Old Home Week."

Miss Margaret Collins Charlottetown is visiting in Summerside.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Harper son George, have returned to Charlottetown after spending their vacation in Summerside.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Pope their family have returned to Summerside, P.E.I., where they spent some time. —Ottawa News.

George Bowens and daughter, Summerside, P. E. I., have returned home after spending the week days of Mr. and Mrs. Burgess, Dominion. —The Bay Gazette.

Successful Pantry Sale under the auspices of the Kelvin Women's Club was held in Mr. Keir's Meat Market on Saturday.

Carrie Kennedy was a visit-Summerside on Monday.

W. R. Carroll, Branch Manager of Canada Packers, Toronto, and Mr. W. Wilson, Manager Charlottetown Branch were visitors to Kensington on Sunday.

Maude McLeod of Elmira, enjoying a pleasant holiday in Summerside, was the guest of Miss Kelly.

Preston Kennedy was a bus-visit-Summerside on Monday.

Charles Kennedy and children returned home on Monday evening from a holiday at Schurman's.

Mr. and Mrs. William McMillan and Mrs. M. J. McMillan, N.S., after a holiday in the guests of Mr. and Mrs. McKinnon.

Members of the Kensington Methodist Church, in full dress, were well seen in their parade on Monday evening from their lodge to the English Church where they were to sing.

Frederic W. Patterson, D.D., President of Acadia University, Wolfville, N.S., was a visit-Summerside on Monday.

Calculations to the count-down and having put the new signs, warning drivers of the approach of bad drivers, the main street from Charlottetown to Summerside. They were badly needed. It will not doubt be the case of preventing accidents. H.

Dr. Paul J. Leonard
Osteopathic Physician
Graduate of
Kirkville College of
Osteopathy and Surgery
201 Prince Street. Phone 924
CHARLOTTETOWN

SUMMERSIDE OFFICE
OPEN EVERY THURSDAY
31 Church St. Phone 124.1.

PLAN TO LEASE

(Continued from page 1)

"will have to be mixed up together in some of their affairs for mutual and general advantage."

"No one can stop it!" he cried. "Like the Mississippi, it just keeps rolling along! Let it roll on full flood, inexorable, irresistible, to broader lands and better days!"

Tumult from the Commons' steep and crowded benches almost smothered the Prime Minister's last words. Just after he had disclosed the unprecedented British offer of the leases, for 99 years.

Later, Viscount Halifax, Foreign Secretary, told the Lords "we have agreed in principle on the question of the leases on British possessions in the western hemisphere. Where the bases will be located was not disclosed, but Lord Halifax said the discussions concerned Atlantic islands—presumably Bermuda—various West Indian points and Newfoundland.

Mr. Churchill declared that Britain sought no advantage for herself from the offer, but he did appeal for "timely reinforcement" of British navy from the United States—an apparent reference to recent discussion on United States aid in filling gaps in the fleet.

The Prime Minister gave "thanks to our friends over there" that across the Atlantic "an immense mass of munitions of all kinds—cannon, rifles, machine-guns, cartridges and shells; all safely landed without the loss of a gun or a round."

(This was taken in Washington as the first official word that surplus United States army munitions valued at \$37,000,000, released by the government almost three months ago had arrived safely in England.)

He spoke satirically of Germany's blockade, told the House British air power was overhauling Germany's, declared that Britain was growing less and less vulnerable to invasion, and that her capacity for war was rising and that, some day, there would be peace again in a Europe freed from Nazi domination.

"We have decided, spontaneously and without being asked or offered any inducement," he said, "to inform the government of the United States that we are glad to place defence facilities at their disposal by leasing suitable sites in our trans-Atlantic possessions for their greater security against unmeasured dangers of the future."

"President Roosevelt has made it clear that he would like to discuss with us and with the Dominion of Canada and Newfoundland, the development of American naval and air facilities in Newfoundland and the West Indies. . . ."

"Unhappily, this process means that these two great orations of English-speaking democracies will have to be somewhat mixed together in some of their affairs for mutual and general advantage."

No Misgivings About Future

"For my own part, looking out upon the future, I do not view the process with any misgivings." The Prime Minister flatly rejected the proposal of the former United States president, Herbert Hoover, that Britain allow food through her blockade to help relieve famine in Nazi-mastered areas of continental Europe.

"I regret that we must refuse these requests," he said, "declaring the Nazis 'have respect what the has of such food—ample reserves of food and they can feed their captive peoples.'"

Mr. Churchill said some foods can be turned into war materials, fats into explosives, potatoes into motor fuel, milk into aircraft plastics—and declared that if Germany used what the has of such food-stuffs "to bomb our women and children. . . we may sure that any imported food would go the same way."

Not only must Britain but also all other countries be convinced first, he said, "that the Nazi tyranny is going to be finally broken."

"The right to guide the course of world history is the noblest prize of victory," he continued. "We are still going up the hill. We have not yet surveyed the landscape or even imagine what its condition will be in that longed for hour. . . ."

Scales Tipped For Britain

Mr. Churchill found the scales of almost a year of fighting heavier on the side of Britain.

He said "more than 2,000,000 determined men have rifles and bayonets in their hands, and three-quarters of them are in regular military formations."

"Our navy is far stronger than at the beginning of the war. . . . The seas and oceans are open. The U-boats are contained. The magnetic mine is mastered."

"The merchant tonnage under the British flag is larger than when we began. . . . We have, in addition, under our control 4,000,000 tons of shipping from the captive countries. . . . Our stocks of food of all kinds are many times as great as in the days of peace."

Many Attend Funeral Of Mr. Nicholson

People came from far and near to attend the funeral of Mr. Nicholson which was held from his late residence at Bedouque, Rev. Wm. Verwolf conducted the service, assisted by Rev. Mr. Barker of Bedouque and Rev. Mr. Simpson of the former pastor at Le 16.

The grave side the beautiful ritual of the Masonic Funeral service was carried out under the direction of P. G. M. J. M. Nicholson of the S'side Lodge. The pallbearers were brother Masons of the deceased from Mount Moriah Lodge, Cape Traverse, and Messrs. Arthur Dawson, Leigh Lowther, Fred Bell, Charles Cameron, Charles Doull, and Russell Clark. Many Masons attended the funeral. Interment was in Lower Bedouque Cemetery.—S.

Nazi Prisoners Here Resigned To Long Term

By BRUCE WEST
SOMEWHERE IN EASTERN CANADA, Aug. 20.—(CP)—German war prisoners who were confined here, they shrugged their shoulders and laughed when the camp officers mentioned winter. "Don't worry, my friend," one of the German officers said, "we shall be on the outside and you shall be on the inside long before winter arrives."

"That was some weeks ago. Now, when they don't show of the beating the German air force is taking over Britain, they sense that their stay will be longer than they anticipated."

Arrogant and swaggering they are for the most part young men of the crop cultivated by the Nazi machine to carry out Hitler's will. The oldest prisoner is 48 years of age.

There are large numbers of officers, and under international agreement they cannot be forced to work. They spend their time at such sports as swimming, jumping, putting the shot, and in reading and studying. Other ranks take care of the camp.

All branches of Germany's military forces are represented. Aviators, paratroopers, soldiers and U-boat men are included. Two full submarine crews now cut wood and build roads.

Elaborate precautions are taken to guard the prisoners. Surrounding the whole area is a barrier of criss-crossed barbed wire. At each end of the openings in this fence stand an armed guard, and even before the camp is reached, on the dirt road leading from the highway,

visitors are warned by a large sign that to cross the barrier without authorization may bring the fire of the guards.

Facing one of the entrances to the camp is a large machine gun mounted on a tripod ready for action. The guards are veterans of the last war, and well trained in the handling of arms.

After entering the camp area through several barriers, I reached the 10-foot fence surrounding the prison compound.

From platforms in the guard towers at each corner of the compound activities were watched by the sentries who seemed never to take their eyes from their charges.

When their army uniforms wear out they will be issued navy blue uniforms with a two-inch red stripe down one leg and a circular red patch about one foot in diameter on the back. These are the same uniforms provided for civilian internees.

Generally, all the routine of operating the prison quarters is conducted by the Germans. They cook and plan their own meals and take care of the camp. They hold their own fire drills and are responsible for dealing with fires.

Should one occur, camp guards would remain outside the compound and rifles cocked because of the possibility of attempts at escape.

Elaborate precautions are taken to see that the prisoners do not attempt any military training. All tools are removed from the compound in the evening. Even the grinders are embedded in a large block of cement so that it cannot be removed for use in sharpening implements for escape. The borders of the compound and the waters in their own fire drills are fenced. Signs are mounted in the towers to sound an alarm at the first sign of trouble.

Next of kin of the two women are as follows:

PO Frank Alexander Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. William Montgomery (parents), 709 Seventh Ave. North, Saskatoon, Sask.

Ac2 John Henry Albert Crocker, Mr. and Mrs. John Collins Crocker (parents), Lethbridge, Alta.

LETHBRIDGE, Alta., Aug. 20.—(CP)—Officials of the Lethbridge elementary flying school of the Commonwealth Air Training Scheme today opened an inquiry into the crash of a training plane last night which brought death to one airman and injuries to another.

John H. Crocker, 26, a former Calgary policeman, died today in hospital from injuries suffered in the crash. His commanding officer, Frank Montgomery, of Saskatoon, who was believed to be in the controls of the plane when it crashed, is in hospital with slight injuries.

IRISH IN TRAINING

BELFAST.—(CP)—Unemployed men are being trained at several centres in Northern Ireland for skilled work in machine operation, sheet metal work and electrical crafts in British arm factories.

"Why do I say all this?" "I recount them because the people have a right to know that there are solid grounds for the confidence we feel."

Mr. Churchill touched only briefly on the withdrawal of British troops from Somaliland, blaming it primarily on France's collapse, and commented that "far larger operations no doubt, depend in the middle east."

Mr. Churchill anticipated still greater Nazi air warfare with confidence in Britain's ability to meet it.

Petaín Agrees With U. S. Move To Arm Nation

By John Lloyd
Associated Press Staff Writer

VICHY, France, Aug. 20.—(AP)—Chief of Staff Philippe Petaín declared today that he sympathized and agreed with the decision of the American people to arm themselves against eventualities.

France view with sympathy the concern of American nations arming themselves against eventualities.

"Certainly," the marshal answered, "a nation must be able to defend itself against invasion and must have means to do so."

But Petaín added that while he held every night for three, four and three days. In the bunk next to Mr. and Mrs. McLean was a famous banker.

They ate and drank out of bully beef cans and waved a fruitless war against the ravages of the coal dust. Hitler's heart wasn't any blacker than our faces when we reached Liverpool," smiled Mr. McLean.

A comparatively short distance from British shores, one of the torpedoes in the convoy was blown to bits when a German bomb amazingly plunged down the funnel.

"That really was a trip," breathed the former Port Hope, Ont., man. "At one time we were three hundred miles out in the Atlantic and zigzagging around."

In comparison, the crossing from England to Canada was mild although Mr. McLean admits he has no desire to repeat it. He volunteered the responsibility of shepherding more than 500 Canadians back to their native land "and its some job."

He will go first to Ottawa to report on the voyage, and then fulfill the last part of his agreement with Canada House in London. After that, his plans are indefinite although he expects to be in Toronto temporarily.

His brother, Charlie, member of the famous wartime troupe, the Dumbells, is now in Hollywood.

His wife has sung in many famous operatic productions and hopes to continue her career in the Americas.

Sea Heroine With Survivors Of Freighter

(By L. V. Hunter, Canadian Press Staff Writer)

LONDON, Aug. 20.—(CP Cable)—A young sea heroine was among the 21 survivors of a torpedoed British freighter who landed at a Northern Ireland port recently.

She is Meryl Reed, 12-year-old Liverpool schoolgirl, who was saved along with six other evacuees aboard the 5,000-ton vessel which was attacked without warning and sunk two days after leaving Britain. The evacuees were going to the United States by way of Jamaica.

Meryl was in one of the three lifeboats launched in the stormy seas after the submarine attack. The 130 crew of the freighter's crew were missing in two lifeboats which became lost but the third was picked up after long hours in the tumultuous sea by a Yugoslav freighter.

A crew member called the Liverpool girl "a little heroine" and said she gave her coat to her small brother and put another coat around some orphan child. The crew also recommended her to the Girl Guides for a medal in recognition of her courage.

The vessel, formerly German and seized at the London docks at the outbreak of war, was struck twice by torpedoes. The first one killed seven persons and blew away the stern. The ship sank in less than half an hour.

WANTS BIG SPUDS

LONDON.—The Ministry of Agriculture recently urged growers to defer lifting potatoes until the tubers reached maximum height.

Blonde Opera Singer 24 Days On Coal Boat

AN EAST COAST CANADIAN PORT, Aug. 20.—(CP)—The perfection of Ana de Veglio's blonde hair-do today you'd never guess the opera singer slept for 24 nights in the hold of a coal boat only a few short weeks ago.

She and her husband, Hugh J. McLean, formerly of Port Hope, Ont., left Britain behind when they fled southern France after the fall of Paris—even her contract to sing at Monte Carlo. They caught the coal boat at Cannes and put out to sea under the protection of British naval escort.

Off the Balearic Islands, an Italian submarine fired two torpedoes at their 7,500-ton vessel. One slipped under the stern, the other narrowly missed the front end.

Seven hundred and fifty refugees huddled into the dust-choked hold every night for three, four and three days. In the bunk next to Mr. and Mrs. McLean was a famous banker.

They ate and drank out of bully beef cans and waved a fruitless war against the ravages of the coal dust. Hitler's heart wasn't any blacker than our faces when we reached Liverpool," smiled Mr. McLean.

A comparatively short distance from British shores, one of the torpedoes in the convoy was blown to bits when a German bomb amazingly plunged down the funnel.

"That really was a trip," breathed the former Port Hope, Ont., man. "At one time we were three hundred miles out in the Atlantic and zigzagging around."

In comparison, the crossing from England to Canada was mild although Mr. McLean admits he has no desire to repeat it. He volunteered the responsibility of shepherding more than 500 Canadians back to their native land "and its some job."

He will go first to Ottawa to report on the voyage, and then fulfill the last part of his agreement with Canada House in London. After that, his plans are indefinite although he expects to be in Toronto temporarily.

His brother, Charlie, member of the famous wartime troupe, the Dumbells, is now in Hollywood.

His wife has sung in many famous operatic productions and hopes to continue her career in the Americas.

See Unemployment Insurance Act Operating This Fall

OTTAWA, Aug. 20.—(CP)—The government expects the Unemployment Insurance Bill will be in operation this fall. Prime Minister Mackenzie King told a press conference the bill will be in operation this fall. Prime Minister Mackenzie King told a press conference the bill will be in operation this fall.

Labor Minister McLarty plans making a trip to Eastern Canada, and likely will be in a position to announce the Commission on his return. Later an Advisory Commission also will be appointed.

COSTLY DESPONDENCY

KENDAL, Eng.—John Francis Smith, wireless dealer, was fined £10 (\$44.50) on a charge of making statements liable to cause alarm and despondency, although previously warned.

Naval Construction Ahead Of Schedule

OTTAWA, Aug. 20.—(CP)—In addition to the "well advanced naval construction program involving the building of 92 vessels, of which 10 are now afloat, the Canadian ship conversion program, in progress since the outbreak of war, is proceeding ahead of schedule.

Munitions Minister Howe announced tonight.

The statement also said that many vessels which have been strengthened, armed, and converted to meet naval requirements in Canada's shipyards have completed their trials and now are in service on the high seas with the Royal Canadian Navy.

Quartz ray treatments are being given monkeys of the zoo in Moscow, Russia.

Just OFF THE PRESS!

EATON'S

Fall and Winter CATALOGUE

Send for your copy TO DAY

THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED
MONCTON CANADA

Registration Goes Smoothly Across Canada

OTTAWA, Aug. 20.—(CP)—The national registration of Canadians goes into its final day for three weeks with reports from many centres indicating that the gigantic task would be smoothly completed by the time the registration booths close Wednesday night.

Many districts across Canada reported that 50 per cent or more of their population had registered on Monday, the first day in other centres where the proportion was not so high at the start it was pointed out that growing familiarity with the details of the forms to be filled would facilitate the completion of the register.

At some points, notably Winnipeg, there appeared a slowing down Tuesday after the rush of the first day and officials warned against hastening the matter to the last minute.

A statement at Quebec today by Premier Adélard Godbout however appeared to hold good for the Dominion. Premier Godbout declared "the national registration from what I hear is going pretty well everywhere, and the people of this province are apparently hastening to comply with the law."

There were no further instances of people being misled by a belief that there was some age limit. Everyone in Canada over the age of 16 must register. Robert Graham of Toronto, who will be 100 next Christmas Day, cheerfully filled out his questionnaire and at Niagara Falls said he was assigned to register Mrs. Mary Ann d'Angelo of Stamford, who celebrated her 101st birthday recently.

George Larue, a French-Canadian aged 103, filled out his own registration form at Victoria. He admitted he couldn't milk a cow but said he could handle a gun "if a German parachutist should drop hereabouts."

Crown Concludes Evidence In Murder Trial

TRENTON, Ont., Aug. 20.—(CP)—The Crown's evidence in the preliminary hearing into a murder charge against 17-year-old Alice Archer McFarlane concluded today. Nine witnesses were heard. Magistrate E. J. Butler reserved judgment until the hearing into a murder charge today against Alice Archer McFarlane, husband of the accused woman, has been adjourned until Aug. 23.

Separate charges of murder were laid against the couple, married July 12, following the finding of the body of Gordon Archer, 18-month-old son of Mrs. McFarlane in the Trent River July 23. The body was found with wire.

Conscription Bill Makes Progress In U. S.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 20.—(AP)—A broad conscription bill, making such 21 to 45 years old, inclusive, liable for immediate military training was tentatively approved by the House of Representatives Military Committee today, while the Senate debated a less sweeping measure.

The House bill calls for registration of men from 18 through 64. Those selected immediately for a year's compulsory military training would come from the 21-45 classification.

Chairman Carl May, Kentucky Democrat, said that the committee had an almost unanimous vote on the bill, calling only for registration of men 21 to 45, and training of men 21 to 30, inclusive, by means in the House measure.

Clergymen, divinity students and conscientious objectors would be exempt.

The Senate appropriations committee disclosed meanwhile that several of its members had spoken of conscription business, although "a little force, or enacting a universal tax bill" after leaving a high ranking naval officer's company that the navy was having difficulty in obtaining materials that go into fighting ships.

The measure was given by Rear Admiral W. R. Furlong, Chief of the Naval Bureau of Ordnance. He said the difficulty was due to tax requirements and shortages of supplies, together with the fact that United States manufacturers could do business more profitably with the British buyers.

Legislation is pending in the House-Ways and Means committee to remove the profit limitations on naval contracts, substitute an excess profits bill, and permit manufacturers to deduct the cost of plant expansions necessary to defence from the taxable earnings over a five-year period. Furlong asked that it be expedited.

Naval Construction Ahead Of Schedule

OTTAWA, Aug. 20.—(CP)—In addition to the "well advanced naval construction program involving the building of 92 vessels, of which 10 are now afloat, the Canadian ship conversion program, in progress since the outbreak of war, is proceeding ahead of schedule.

Munitions Minister Howe announced tonight.

The statement also said that many vessels which have been strengthened, armed, and converted to meet naval requirements in Canada's shipyards have completed their trials and now are in service on the high seas with the Royal Canadian Navy.

Quartz ray treatments are being given monkeys of the zoo in Moscow, Russia.