

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. 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
a boy at 2c per day or 10c per week. Phone 289 for this service or
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.
—SOUVENIRS of Canada at
Drug Co., Kensington.
—GET ONE of the new Dundee
cups, \$1.00. Emma's Drug
L-671-6-19-11.
—McMAHON HOUSE, Kensington
Auctioneer, June 20th, 8:30 P.M.
L-682-6-19-11.
—SUFFER, United Church Hall,
Summerside, Thursday, June 20th.
Proceeds in aid of Red Cross.
L-681-6-19-11.
—FREE entertainment with each
purchase of a small fire at
the new store, low prices. Higloos
Light, Emma's Drug and Photo
Service, Summerside, P. E. I.
L-447-6-8-ST-1 mo.
—BUMMAGE SALE—The nurses
of the County Hospital held a
sale in St. Paul's Hall on
Wednesday afternoon, which was quite
successful. The proceeds were in
aid of the hospital.
—SMALL FIRE—Summerside
men were called out early Tuesday
morning for a small fire at
the works of C. A. M. C. on
West End. The fire was caused
by a defective flue and no serious
damage was done.—S.

—FARWELL—The many
friends of Private Vernon Sobey
were glad to welcome him back
to Summerside on Friday
morning. He is stationed in the
Canadian Military Hospital in
the C. A. M. C. on Friday night in
Summerside Hall a farewell party
will be given in his honor and he
will be accompanied by a
representative of a military writing set.

—HITLER and Mussolini to
be demanded from France for peace,
ended their meeting without
agreeing how high that price is.
The Fuehrer and Duce... agreed
on the position of both govern-
ments toward the French demand
for an armistice, said an unnamed
announcement. They left
city soon afterward.
From other quarters it was un-
derstood that whatever the price
to be kept secret until their
place of rejection by France,
appeared that the dictate of
Munich where less than
enjoyable as a republic was ended
years ago the life of Czecho-
slovakia be announced simultane-
ously from Berlin and Rome.
The German seemed sure in Ger-
many that if they would, they
would, if accepted, make
France into the place of a
seemingly obvious require-

—OTTAWA, June 18 (CP)—
By a vote of 183 to 118 the House
of Commons tonight supported
Speaker Glen's ruling that a
C. C. F. resolution that con-
ditions for the war much nearer home
industries and financial institu-
tions, could not be accepted
as an amendment for second
reading of the government's
conscription bill.
Liberals and Conservatives
united to support the speaker
while the New Democracy
members and Mrs. Nielsen
(Unity - North Battleford) vot-
ed against it.)

that his administration would never
introduce a conscription measure
for overseas service and pointed
out that in this measure the com-
pulsory service clause applied to
service in Canada only.
During the first Great War the
conscription law came into effect in
October, 1917, and under it about
10,000 men were called up. Few of
them got to France.
Acting Defence Minister Power
said 40,000 men were being recruit-
ed at once, in addition to 30,000
already in the service. 13,000 were
under arms at home and overseas.

Announcements made by the
Prime Minister were in brief, the
following:
Parliament is asked to confer
upon the government special emer-
gency powers to mobilize all human
and material resources for the de-
fence of Canada.
2. The British Expeditionary Force
has already landed in Iceland. Further
units will follow shortly.
3. Defence conscription for service
overseas will be maintained on a voluntary
basis.
4. A national registration of Cana-
dian man-power will be instituted
at once.
5. The government will establish
without delay a new department of
government to be known as the De-
partment of National War Services.
There was cheering from all sides
when Mr. King declared that the
British decision to "fight on" was
also "the decision of Canada."

Applause followed to the an-
nouncement that man-power and
wealth would be conscripted and
when found necessary to Canada's
defence effort, but it was not un-
animous.
When the House was debating
second reading of the bill empow-
ering the Government to con-
script man-power and wealth an

GRAND OPENING

OF

Kensington's New Dance Hall

in the
KENSINGTON RINK
TONIGHT

Rink has all been fitted up as a modern and
up-to-date dancing pavilion.
Dancing from 9 to 12:30 Standard Time.
Music By
J. K. PRESBY AND HIS NOVELTEERS
Featuring Mona Wran Vocalist

CANADA NEEDS

(Continued from page 1)

amendment was moved by Liguori
Lacombe (Lib. Laval-Two Moun-
tains) and Wilfrid Lacroix (Lib.
Quebec-Montmorncy) that the
Government's war effort remain
under a free, voluntary and mod-
erate system.

—This was ruled out of order be-
cause of technical inaccuracies and
was followed by a speech in French
by Justice Minister Lapointe. He
declared it would be "shameful" if
any man refused to fight in de-
fence of his own country.

Conservative Leader Hanson en-
dorsed the Government's move and
recounted an interview he had with
the Prime Minister yesterday when
he urged declaration of "a national
emergency", conscription of all hu-
man and material resources for the
defence of Canada and the United
Kingdom, and formation of a
"truly national government".

Mr. King would announce later
this week certain cabinet
changes in addition to the creation
of the new ministry announced to-
day. He did not indicate if this
would involve bringing in rep-
resentatives of other parties in the
House as urged by Mr. Hanson.

While waiting for the conscrip-
tion bill to be printed the House
gave second reading to the annual
unemployment and farm relief bill
and third reading to the bill en-
dorsing powers of the Minister of
Munitions and Supply, Hon. C. D.
Howe.

On the latter measure Angus
MacInnis (CCF Vancouver East)
asked a question of the Minister of
Government policy that no indi-
vidual or organization should be
given a war contract except on
condition that trade unions would be
recognized and dealt with in mat-
ters respecting wages, hours and
working conditions.

DECLARES

(Continued from page 1)

The enemy was not likely
to pick and choose between
parts of the British Com-
monwealth. The enemy knew
the part Canada was playing,
how dependent Britain
was on Canada for food and
munitions.

As certain as that day
follows night, the enemy
would do its utmost to see
that aid was stopped from
Canada and other parts of
the Empire.

COMPLETE MOBILIZATION

By C. R. Blackburn
Canadian Press Staff Writer
OTTAWA, June 18.—(CP)—Canada
today moved toward complete
mobilization of all man-power and
resources in a supreme effort to de-
fend the Dominion, and assist the
United Kingdom.

Faced by the near-collapse of
France and the imminent threat of
Nazi invasion of Great Britain,
Prime Minister Mackenzie King
asked parliament for power to
conscrip all able-bodied Canadians
for service in defence of the
Dominion.

WARSHIPS ARRIVE

In the late afternoon through the channel
raced British warships into the crowded
waiting port. By this time many ships were
laden with troops, both British and Canadian,
and the wharves hummed all day,
loading equipment and lorries and carriers.

Just as evening fell the signal came and three
ships swung out, our third and it was a little
swift channel steamer, though it carried
two solid regiments plus five hundred other
men of the harbor mouth a warship met us and
a lamp signalled us and we scattered
and sped to sea.

Every instant we expected the long awaited
bombers, but when dusk settled we were far at
sea, our sisters of the convoy were specks
and warships in sight escorting us. I am told
there were many ships in our train all right.

With my experience of a few weeks past at
Boulogne and watching the evacuation at Dover,
I imagine I was the only happy man on that
whole shipload, for I had no desire to see
bombers dive on this crawling ant-hill of a
ship laden with heartbroken men who sang
no more played any games but just stood
and stared at the fading coast of France
and looked bleakly at one another.

WAR—25 YEARS Ago Today

(By The Canadian Press)
JUNE 19, 1915—British South
Africa troops began successful advance
on Okavienton in German Southwest
Africa, Italians, at the end of their
fourth week in the war, announced
seizure of 10,000 square kilometers of
territory from Austrians.

TO CARRY NEW CARGOES
BUFFALO, N. Y., June 18—(AP)—
Four Boeing 10-passenger airliners,
recently discontinued from service by
the Pennsylvania General Airlines, pa-
sed through Buffalo today en route to
Canada for war service.

Airline officials declined comment but
said the ships were being sent to Toronto
for reconditioning. They could be used
either as bombers or for training pur-
poses.

secret session of Parliament.
John Blackmore, leader of the New
Democracy group, recalled that his
party last year had advocated complete
conscription of man-power and wealth.

Scoring the amendment of the two
French speaking Quebec Liberals calling for a "moderate" de-
fence effort, Mr. Lapointe said so
long as there remained the least
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Correspondent Describes

(Continued from page 1)

and the little white city up on the hills seemed vital with promise.
Without delay we were run alongside and the Highlanders threw their
bonnets ashore to claim the glory of the first landing.

Off the regiments swarmed and were marched a short distance to
the trains that were to carry them to a point near the fighting zone,
where their transport waited for them, having come the day before.
The first Canadians in France were the Army Service Corps, transport
and artillery units and the gun carriers of the infantry regiments, it was
the front line troops I came with, that meeting never took place.

GOT MESSAGE IN MID-SEA

With never a thought but one of pride and confidence I saw the
battalions vanish into the blue. That night I was the sole Canadian
aboard one of the three French transports, with our French convoy, re-
turning to England for the next leg of the division.

In mid sea we received a radio message to return to the French
Port. It was incomprehensible until we arrived back and found that no
more Canadians were coming, that the second load had actually got out
at anchor in the roadstead of the British port and had been tugged
back ashore to disembark in tragic distress.

I went ashore at the French port and witnessed the return of two
of the battalions I had such a little while ago seen depart inland. Of
their mood and anger and despair I need not write. They who had sung
and shouted and laughed their way across two nights before, with card
games raging and all guns mounted and that Achilles air of high ad-
venture beginning, went aboard British ships this time. The British
ships had been hastily rushed over for them because no man knew at
that hour the French Government would fall, nor what ships would,
then be available to evacuate Canada's little expeditionary force.

HIGHLANDERS GOT NEAREST

The Highland battalion, having been in the first train, was the last
to come and when our ships left there were thoughts of them having
been cut off, but we are happy to know that they got back safely, after
meeting bombers for many miles of the railway journey both ways.

Of the brigade it was the Highlanders who got nearest to the war,
with the exception of the artillery of the brigade and the transport units
who were harder to turn about by the authorities than the two following
trains.

It was Friday morning we disembarked, it was Saturday night we
re-embarked and lay all Saturday night in that densely packed ship
while German planes flew over amidst the most furious fire, in which
every one of our Brens and Lewis joined.

That was an anxious night, because the day I waited in the port no
fewer than six enemy reconnaissance planes flew over, and with air
raid alarms and intense anti-aircraft fire, and my experience three
weeks ago in the retirement from Brussels to Boulogne had taught me
to expect within a few hours of reconnaissance the arrival of the bom-
bers to set systematically to work on the ported job. Yet by some miracle
no bombers came Sunday morning. Twice that night, as we lay at the
Quay, our ships blazed with fire at these planes, a greater miracle still,
all day Sunday we still lay at the quay while mine sweepers cleared the
entrance to the port and with gun crews manning dozens of guns we held
our breath.

NEGOTIATIONS

(Continued from page 1)

Farther east, the second French
army was fighting on the Loire
river, in the region of Blois, Or-
leans, and Chartre-sur-Loire, north-
east of Tours. Endless fighting
went on, the Germans tried de-
spite heavy losses to cross the Loire.
East of this fighting zone, the
Germans moved through another
stratum of the Somme, Orleans,
and the other toward Dijon, north-
west of Nevers, between the Seine
and the Swiss frontier, and
the third army, that of the Mag-
not Line, was reported intact and
ready for a series of move-
ments which, of course, are being
kept secret.

The fourth army, that of the
Aisne, outanked the north by
the German advance in the Saone
valley, also had made arrangements
to meet the enemy threat.

The even communiqué said
that by "violent action" the Ger-
mans had pushed "deep into Nor-
mandy and Brittany." Cher-
bourg, key French port, and Rennes,
German detachments, it said, while
bridgeheads were established by
the Germans at a point between
Orleans and Nevers.

In Alsace and Lorraine fighting is
continuing, the communiqué said.
There can be no more communiqué.
The order to continue resistance
said that German columns, flying
the white flag, were using this
strategy to advance with out-
right fighting and warned that no
armistice or suspension of fighting
has occurred.

NAZIS FAIL

(Continued from page 1)

hour rearguard stand.
These are not war-weary forces
from the Flanders fire, but com-
paratively fresh troops who saw
months of inaction in France's
Magnot line.

The Nazis apparently had cap-
tured 50,000 to 100,000 leaving 400-
000 or more of the 1,000,000 Mag-
not line men still surrounded or
trying to cut their way out.

The French troops at Saint
Pol dynamited the four-mile long
railroad tunnel under Golden
Mountain, which emerges in Switzer-
land. This apparently was a move
to prevent their positions just
south of Pontarlier from being sur-
prised from the rear.

The fortress men stopped the
German stabs with heavy fire of
famous 75s, and with anti-aircraft
guns dismantled from the Magnot
line fortresses and now used as
anti-tank guns.

The French said they had
brought with them all the munitions
stored in the underground for-
tresses which they could load on
trucks and private cars.

Not all the French slipping
through the Nazi armored screen
to the north, however, joined this
embattled line.

About 2,000 more French troops
crossed into Switzerland today and
surrendered their arms. They in-
cluded about 1,000 others who had come
across yesterday.

Mr. Shakespeare told the House
of Commons that the Government
agreed to a suggestion by F. S.
Coek, Labor, that soldiers would
fight more happily if they knew
their children were safe.

It is expected the plan will be
on a huge scale, will be rushed in-
to operation as soon as the Dom-
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and will also embrace migration to
the United States.

Meanwhile tens of thousands of
British have been making applica-
tions for permits to send their
children and aged relatives to Can-
ada for the duration of the war.
For the last few days in London
alone the passport office of Cana-
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Railway have been dealing with
long lines of applicants.

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Claims French Believe Petain Pro-Fascist

LONDON, June 18.—(CP Cable)
—Reuters special correspondent
with the British expeditionary force
in France, today said that he had
spread feeling that the government
of General Petain in France was
"pro-Fascist" and "might not long
continue to receive the support of
the French people."

He said he had found this opin-
ion widespread "in talking to French
officers and civilians during my
military tour from the front to the
port of embarkation."

"Frankly it must be said that
there is a widespread feeling that
the Petain regime owes too much to
pro-Fascist elements, and that it is
divorced from the will of the
French people and parliament," he
said.

He said some Frenchmen found it
curious that "no word was sent to
President Roosevelt, who in the
past has shown himself much more
friendly to France than General
Petain has ever done."

The correspondent was alluding to
the fact that Spain was being used
as intermediary for the proposed
French armistice talks with Ger-
many.

BRISBANE, Australia.—(CP)—
Sunburned pineapples are not mar-

British Mothers Await News Of Evacuation

LONDON, June 18.—(CP Cable)
—Thousands of British mothers to-
night anxiously awaited the state-
ment that Geoffrey Shakespeare,
Dominion Under-Secretary, prom-
ised for tomorrow on evacuation of
children to Canada and other Do-
minions.

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of Commons that the Government
agreed to a suggestion by F. S.
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German Air Raiders Bomb Thames Estuary

LONDON, June 18.—(Wednes-
day)—(CP)—German air raiders
dropped high explosives and in-
cendiary bombs at three points
along the Thames estuary gateway
to London, and near an east coast
town and a Norfolk town last night
and early today as air raid alarms
kept up a continuous din along
the east central coast.

Witnesses in East Anglia, which
includes Essex and Norfolk coun-
ties, let out a roar of cheers when
they saw a German bomber plun-
ge to earth and crash in the
flaming climax of a brightly
searchlighted sky-fight with a British
fighter.

Anti-Aircraft Fire

Anti-aircraft guns kept up a
drumming against the Thames estuary
raiders who aimed their
bombs at crowded docks and vital
shipping. The thunder of exploding
bombs continued until after
midnight despite the rain of anti-
aircraft shells.

Planes were heard over many
towns, and air raid sirens shrieked
throughout the region.

What appeared to be flares were
dropped by planes before explosion
shook houses in Norfolk.

Houses were shaken also by
bombs near the east coast town.

British Believed Attacking

An indication that British air-
men also were attacking was seen
in the sudden silencing of the
Bremen and Hamburg radio sta-
tions. Reuters News Agency said
the stations went off the air for
the second successive night with-
out explanation.

The silencing of broadcasting
stations in Germany usually indi-
cates the approach of Allied raid-
ers who could ride the radio beams
to their targets.

The air ministry announced to-
day that the Royal Air Force in-
flicted heavy damage in raids on
military objectives at Hamburg
last night.

ISLAND VALUABLE

Iceland, located in the centre of
the North Atlantic Ocean is an
independent kingdom under the
King of Denmark. Since the occu-
pation of Denmark by the Ger-
mans its fate has received close
attention. For the enemy it would
be valuable either in the encircle-
ment of the United Kingdom, as a
base for attacks on trans-Atlantic
shipping, or as a stepping-stone
to North America.

Soon after the German move in-
to Denmark it was announced that
Great Britain was taking steps to
defend Iceland.

Mr. King made no reference to
British troops being sent to the
relief of British troops by Cana-
dians. He did not amplify his
statement that Canada had been
invited to "assist" in the defence
of Iceland.

SUGGEST MEMBERS CONTRIBUTE

OTTAWA, June 18.—(CP)—
A suggestion that members of the
House of Commons contribute 10 or
20 per cent of their \$4,000 season-
al indemnity to the war cause,
came tonight from W. A. Fraser,
(Lib. Northumberland).

The House was debating second
reading of the government's mobi-
lization bill, when Mr. Fraser made
his suggestion and urged members
to realize "that if we don't give our
all we won't have anything to
give."

Personal

—Mr. George Hoggs of Summ-
erside is visiting in Halifax.—S.

—Mrs. G. R. Harrison and daughter,
Phyllis, have returned from an
enjoyable visit to Moncton.—S.

—Mr. Murray Tanton, medical
student at McGill University is
spending his holidays at his home
in Summerside.—S.

—Lieut. Neil Sinclair is visiting
his mother, Mrs. E. C. Sinclair, S-
side.—S.

—Mrs. Ira Folland of Margate is
a patient in the Prince County
Hospital.—S.

—Mr. Emmitt McIvor of the C.
I. L. in Montreal is visiting his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Mc-
Ivor, Summerside.—S.

—Mr. Lea A. Ramsay of Wilkie,
Sask., is visiting his old home in
Alberton.—S.

—Mrs. D. R. Morrison, who will
be remembered as Matron of the
Prince County Hospital for some
years, has given up her house in
Bedford where she has resided in
the summer months in recent years,
and has taken up her residence in
Charlottetown. Her many friends
will extend her a hearty
welcome.—S.

—Mrs. Jennie Butler has re-
turned to her home in Summ-
erside after an enjoyable visit in
Charlottetown on the guest of Mrs. Fred
Muttart.—S.

—Miss Caroline Kelly, R. N., of
St. John, N. B., is visiting her
brother, Everett, Kelly and Father
John Kelly at Summerside.—S.

—Mrs. John Murray and daughter,
Miss Myrtle, returned last
evening from a short visit to Mon-
cton.—S.

—Miss Margaret Allen, student
at Netherwood School, Rothesay,
N. B., is spending her vacation
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L.
R. Allen, Summerside.—S.

—Mr. J. Vernon Campbell of
Montreal and Mrs. West Campbell,
Bell of Dartmouth are visiting
their mother, Mrs. A. J. Campbell
at Clearmont.—S.

Lloyd George May Enter British Cabinet

LONDON, June 18.—(CP Cable)
—David Lloyd George, the little
Welshman who piloted Britain
through the decisive years of the
first great war, may join the
Churchill government if it was
reputed in political circles tonight.

The veteran statesman—he has
represented the same constituency
for 50 years in Parliament—de-
clined an invitation to enter the
government when it was being
formed a month ago but he is be-
ing pressed now to place his expe-
rience at the disposal of the Prime
Minister.

Plebiscite Campaign Meetings

Rev. John Coburn, D.D., of Tor-
onto will address public meetings
in the interests of the Temperance
Federation from Wednesday, June
19th to Monday, June 21st as fol-
lows: June 19th, Belfast; 20th,
North Whithire; 21st, Bradford;
22nd, Lot 16 hall; 23rd, Capraud;
11 a. m.; Wheatley River, 3 p. m.;
Christian Church, Summerside, 7
p. m. Mass meeting Summerside
3:30 p. m. The general public is
cordially invited to all of these
meetings. An offering will be taken.
Plan to come. Dr. Coburn has a
vital message for the people of
Prince Edward Island these trying
days. Hear him.

War—25 Years Ago Today

(By The Canadian Press)
JUNE 19, 1915—British South
Africa troops began successful advance
on Okavienton in German Southwest
Africa, Italians, at the end of their
fourth week in the war, announced
seizure of 10,000 square kilometers of
territory from Austrians.

TO CARRY NEW CARGOES
BUFFALO, N. Y., June 18—(AP)—
Four Boeing 10-passenger airliners,
recently discontinued from service by
the Pennsylvania General Airlines, pa-
sed through Buffalo today en route to
Canada for war service.

Airline officials declined comment but
said the ships were being sent to Toronto
for reconditioning. They could be used
either as bombers or for training pur-
poses.

secret session of Parliament.
John Blackmore, leader of the New
Democracy group, recalled that his
party last year had advocated complete
conscription of man-power and wealth.

Scoring the amendment of the two
French speaking Quebec Liberals calling for a "moderate" de-
fence effort, Mr. Lapointe said so
long as there remained the least
threat to the safety of the Domini-
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defence must be made and the
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