

Dr. J. H. Ayers Re-elected head Of Bible Society

Despite the inclement weather, there was a large attendance at the 102nd annual meeting of the Prince Edward Island Auxiliary of the British and Foreign Bible Society which was held yesterday in the United Church at Kingston.

Dr. Ayers was re-named President pro tem of the organization. His Honor, Lieutenant Governor B.W. LePage was named Patron of the Society and Reverend Archdeacon H. D. Raymond, Charlottetown, was named President.

Other officers elected were: Vice-President for Queen's, Rev. I. J. Levy, Charlottetown; Vice-President for Prince, Mr. Lucas Allen, Summerside; Vice-President for King's, Mr. Roy MacLean, Souris; Secretary of the Auxiliary, Mr. William Warren, Charlottetown; Treasurer, Mr. R. Hazen Wilmore, Rev. J.M. Murdoch, St. John, was appointed District Secretary.

The following were named to the executive: Rev. W. A. Patterson, Summerside; Rev. George Ayers, Summerside; Rev. William VerWolfe, Summerside; Rev. Benjamin Freeman, Kensington; Messrs. William Johnstone, Long River; B. R. Hurst, Charlottetown; R. H. MacNeil, Charlottetown; Harry Mackay, M. Stewart; Rev. W. Wadland, Belfast; Messrs. W. Kennedy, Murray Harbour North; Russell Leard, Fortune Cove; James E. Dingwell, North Lake; Rev. E. R. Woodside, Cornwall; Rev. A. LeDrew Gardner, Charlottetown; Rev. W. L. Outhouse, Montague; Rev. A. D. Sterling, Kensington; Rev. J. H. Bishop, Charlottetown; Rev. D. K. Ross, Pownal; Mr. D. J. Bonnell, Charlottetown; Mr. H. J. Gordon, Charlottetown, was named auditor and Mr. Isaac Carter, Charlottetown, depository.

Three sessions were held during the day and great interest and enthusiasm were shown by those present. Rev. I. J. Levy, Charlottetown, addressed the meeting during the afternoon and the speaker in the evening was Rev. J. M. Murdoch of St. John.

The regular reports, including a comprehensive review of the year's work by the President, were submitted and other routine business conducted. Some interesting discussions took place.

\*Mrs. Waldon Lavers, accompanied by her son Jackie, who have been spending the past week in town, guests of Mrs. William Munro, returned Tuesday to her home in Georgetown, P. E. I. She was joined at the station today by her husband, Quartermaster Sgt. Lavers of Debert who will spend the week end at his home on the Island.—Amherst News.

BIRTHS

GALLANT—At Hunter River on June 11, 1941 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Gallant, a son, Joseph Clifford Colin.

FERGUSON—At the City Hospital July 4, 1941, to Mr. and Mrs. Beecher Ferguson, Dunstaffnage, a son.

MURPHY—At the Charlottetown Hospital, July 8, 1941, to Sgt. and Mrs. J. Douglas Murphy, Dartmouth, N. S., a son (Douglas Brian).

SNOW—At the Boston Living-In Hospital, Boston, Mass., June 29, 1941 to Mr. and Mrs. David H. Snow, (nee Joan Brady) of Somerville, Mass., a daughter.

MARRIAGES

LEA-REID—At Trinity United Church Parsonage on July 8, 1941, by the Rev. Hugh Miller, Miss Doris May Reid of Peter's Road to Ralph Bertram Lea of Vernon River.

MacNEVIN-WEBSTER—At the United Church Parsonage, Charlottetown, on July 9, 1941, by the Rev. Hugh Miller, Miss Evelyn Margaret Webster of Morell and Mr. Kenneth Roy MacNevin of Ellerslie.

DEATHS

ARNETT—At Craupud, July 9, 1941, Mrs. William H. Arnett, age 85 years. Funeral Friday starting at 2:30. Interment Searlown Cemetery.

HUGHES—At Emerald on July 9, 1941, Mrs. Peter F. Hughes, aged 78 years. Funeral Friday morning leaving her late residence at nine o'clock to St. James Church, Summerside.

RICHARD—At the Prince County Hospital, July 9, 1941, Joseph A. Richard of Mt. Carmel, age 72 years. Funeral Friday morning from his late residence to the Roman Catholic Church at Mt. Carmel.

HARPER—At East Royalty, July 9, 1941, George H. Harper, in his 67th year. Funeral from his late residence Friday, July 11 service starting at 2 p. m. Standard Time. Interment Sherwood Cemetery.

MacDONALD—At the P. E. I. Hospital on Wednesday, July 9, 1941, as the result of an accident, George William MacDonald in his 21st year. Funeral from the residence of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph MacDonald, 68 King Street, Friday, July 11th, service starting at 1:30 D.S.T. funeral leaving at 2:00. Interment Peoples Cemetery.

N. D. MacLean UNDERTAKER EMBALMER Charlottetown and North Wiltshire Phone 149

The Central Guardian Annual Christian Church Convention At Fredericton

This column is reserved for news of local interest, but advertising of a newsy nature may be inserted at 2 cents a word, strictly payable in advance.

CONFEDERATION LIFE INSURANCE L-9789. CRASWELL for Photographs. SEE Half-Mile Bike Race, Kensington, Saturday, at Orange Tea, L-239-7-10-11.

IT'S A LEGION DANCE—Armouries, Wednesday, July 10th. Admission 35 cents. Every body welcome. L-186-7-8-31.

JOINS R. C. A. F.—Mr. Donald S. MacDonald of the local Post Office Staff, left yesterday for Toronto to accept a position in the Royal Canadian Air Force. He worked in the Registered Letter Department.

FUNERAL TODAY—The funeral of the late Mrs. Shelton Walsh will take place from her late residence this morning at 8:45 to St. Dunstan's Basilica, thence to the Roman Catholic Cemetery. She passed away Tuesday at the residence of her father, Mr. Phillip Howatt, 49 Pownall Street.

CALLED HOME—Patrick Sark of St. Andrews East and now serving with the Royal Canadian Air Force is home on leave. He was called here by the death of his year-old son from spinal meningitis. Sark was the first Miemie Indian from this province to enlist with the air force. He is stationed at a training school near Ottawa.

LAI D TO REST—The funeral of the late Charles Burt was held Tuesday afternoon. Service at the Cutcliffe Funeral Home and St. Stephen's Church Burlington was conducted by Rev. A. Ledrew Gardner. Pallbearers: Samuel Burt, Wm Burt, Hall Burt, Ray Burt, Elmer Burt, John Murphy. Interment Irish Cemetery.

UNCONSCIOUS OVER A WEEK—Francis Connolly, 30-year-old Ina farmer, was still unconscious last night in the King's County Hospital at Montague as a result of a highway accident over a week ago. He has failed to regain consciousness since being thrown from a horse-drawn vehicle when it was hit by a car in the early hours of last Wednesday morning. At the time, he was returning from a dance at Grand View. He has been semi-conscious at times since. Last night his condition was reported to be "slightly improved."

Personals Cpl. Rex Kelly of Charlottetown leaves today to return to Military Camp in Quebec. He was married while on leave here.

Peptic ulcers Trouble soldiers

OTTAWA, July 9—(CP)—Number of Canadian soldiers returned from overseas medically unfit is not readily large but the number of cases returned suffering from peptic ulcers has caused medical services some concern, Brig. R. M. Gossline, Director-General of Army Medical Services today told a House of Commons sub-committee on war expenditures. Reason for the large number of peptic ulcer cases has not been found, said Brig. Gossline. British medical authorities had reported a large number of similar cases among men on active service. Brig. Gossline said that examining boards were at the mercy of the recruit in establishing whether or not he suffered from peptic ulcer. It had been found many of those who returned from overseas with peptic ulcer had suffered from stomach trouble before they entered the service.

Seven U. S. Red Cross Nurses Feared lost

WASHINGTON, July 9—(AP)—Seven American Red Cross nurses and one Red Cross worker were feared lost at sea tonight as the result of two ship sinkings attributed to submarines. The Red Cross reported that six nurses were missing out of a ship named June 5 from a United States port aboard a British ship. The vessel, which was not further identified, was torpedoed about two weeks ago. Officials of the Red Cross said.

The other two missing women, the socially prominent Mrs. Ruth Breckenridge of Winston-Salem, N. C., and Miss Maxine C. Loomis of Springfield, Mass., were aboard the former Dutch ship Maasdam which sailed from an Atlantic port early in June and was sunk a few days later.

Mrs. Breckenridge, former wife of Henry Breckenridge, prominent New York attorney, had volunteered to serve as a house mother for Red Cross nurses, all of whom were assigned to the American Red Cross Harvard University hospital "somewhere in southern England."

The other four nurses aboard the British ship were reported to be in good condition. They had been drifting at sea for 10 days. The six reported missing were: Phyllis L. Evans, 24, Everett, Mass.; Dorothy C. Morse, 23, Boston; Nancie M. Pett, 28, Detroit, who recently was connected with the Jackson county communicable disease hospital at Jackson, Mich.; Helen Jurzewicz, South Amboy, N. J., a former ward instructor at the Metropolitan Hospital, Welfare Island, N. Y.; Margaret I. Somerville, 28, Catskill, N. Y., formerly with the Albany Hospital, Albany, N. Y.; Dorothea L. Koehn, 26, Oshkosh, Wis.

In all, 53 Red Cross volunteers have sailed for Britain since June 5. Six nurses and one Red Cross secretary are aboard vessels now at

Annual Christian Church Convention At Fredericton

The annual convention of the Churches of Christ in this Province will be held at Fredericton August 1-3. It was announced yesterday. It is the first time for the convention to meet at the Fredericton Church. Miss Jessie Trout, missionary on furlough from Japan will be the guest speaker. She was maintained in Japan by the Christian Church until growing hostility of the Japanese government made her removal advisable.

Other speakers will include: the Reverends, M. Waterworth, East Point; W. L. Outhouse, Montague; J. W. Ferner, Greenmount; R. W. New, Charlottetown; R. E. Shaw, New Glasgow.

Poultry Mortality PULLET DEATH RATE IS RELATED TO RANGE MORTALITY.

(Experimental Farm News)

The losses through deaths which occurred in 95 pullet flocks on 19 Dominion Experimental Farms through five years was recently studied. The flocks comprised a total of approximately 67,000 chicks from which about 28,000 pullets were retained. The range period covered the 21 weeks from 21 to 168 days of age, and the pullet period covered the 38 weeks from 168 to 306 days of age. During the average range period the death rate was found to be 10.99 per cent and during the pullet period 17.73 per cent. For an equal period during the two periods would therefore be 2.24 per cent and 1.58 per cent respectively. Either the weaklings are killed off early in life or mature birds survive greater resistance, says S. Bird, Poultry Division, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

Specific death rates did not appear to be characteristic of any particular year or farm. Mortality, therefore, occurs here and when conditions, for a variety of reasons, become unfavourable for healthy growth and production. However, it was found that a morbid condition becomes established in a flock during its rearing period with a consequent experience of high range mortality such a condition will tend to persist through the pullet year giving a high death rate among the laying birds.

This relationship may become obscured by some type of epidemic. For instance Pullorum infection and certain forms of coccidiosis may take away 50 per cent of a flock of chicks and yet leave the survivors apparently unscathed. Inversely, pullets from a low mortality flock may be decimated by an epidemic of infectious bronchitis. Nevertheless, the majority of high range mortality is attributable to cause mortality growing chicks have in fact an abiding effect upon the mature pullets raised under such conditions.

Because of this relationship it behooves poultrymen to rear healthy chicks. Remember a dead bird is a lost investment and a lost source of revenue. So, the survivors from a high mortality flock tend to be so adversely affected that their annual production is lower than that from healthy chick flocks. Poultry plants that normally run on high chick mortality have a good chance of losing out financially during the pullet year.

SEVEN SHEEP SUPPLY GUT FOR ONE RACQUET

Five million yards of British music strings are shipped every year from London to countries as far apart as Iceland and the Fiji Islands and not one cargo has been caught by U-boats or floating mines.

Making music strings is a craftsman's job, whether they be of plain gut or the more elaborate gut-wire. As far as gut goes, the British tradition runs back to the mediaeval lute, the bows used at Grey and Agincourt, and the racquet with which Henry VIII played tennis at Hampton Court.

Gut comes from the inside of sheep bred on the far mist-drenched hills of Scotland where their mountain crannies lives devoted strong and true. It is in fact, the "gut," it takes the insides of seven sheep to make one tennis racquet, but a single sheep, with 25 yards of gut, will produce six A strings for a violin. Before the war Britain was already exporting strings to Germany and Italy where the making of musical instruments flourished. British craftsmen are as ardent in making strings for unusual instruments like the Colombian tiple, the Arabian oud and the Chinese mandolin as for the members of the violin family and the popular fretted instruments like the guitar. The harp is a particularly difficult job. It has six octaves and each string has to be chosen separately. Britain sends most harp strings to the Antipodes; export figures show that Australia, not Ireland, is the land of the harp. In South Africa this return gives fretted instruments a lead; in New Zealand the tello.

UNITED CHURCH (Continued from page 1)

dent, Harry Powell, Halifax; secretary, Phyllis Westbury, Shubenacadie, N. S.; treasurer, Dorothy MacIntyre, New Waterford, N. S.; Christian fellowship, Netia McMillan, Fredericton; Christian citizenship, Rev. C. E. Gordon, Amherst, N. S.; director leadership training, Rev. A. E. McKenzie, Pictou, N. S.; publications, Evelyn Purdy, New Waterford; recreation, Norma Brounch, London, Ont.; girls' work, Marjorie Wilson, Moncton, N.B.; member at large, Arthur Langille, Halifax; supervised correspondent, Angus MacDonald, Dominion, N.S.; Rev. W. F. Munro, Fredericton, gave the theme lecture and the following ministers led the six study groups during daily discussions: Rev. Earl Gordon, Amherst, N.S.; Rev. A. E. McKenzie, Pictou, N. S.; Rev. E. F. Forbes, Windsor, N. S.; Rev. W. F. Munro, Fredericton and Rev. W. S. Godfrey, Sackville.

...all, bound for the Red Cross—Harvard Hospital. Eleven more nurses are awaiting to sail.

DOES INDIGESTION WALLOP YOU BELOW THE BELT?

Help Your Forgotten "28" For The Kind Of Relief That Helps Make You Rarin' To Go. More than half of your digestion is done below the belt—in your 28 sets of bowels. So when indigestion strikes, try something below the belt.

What you may need is Carter's Little Liver Pills to give needed help to that "Forgotten 28" of bowels. Take one after meals. Take them according to the 3 main digestive juices in your stomach and you'll digest what you have eaten in Nature's own way. Then most folks get the kind of relief that only Carter's Little Liver Pills can give. Just be sure you get the genuine Carter's Little Liver Pills from your druggist—25c.

Wilkie advocates More U. S. Bases

(By William B. Ardery, Associated Press Staff Writer)

WASHINGTON, July 9—(AP)—Wendell L. Wilkie chatted over the luncheon table with President Roosevelt today and said later that the United States should establish military bases in Northern Ireland and Scotland to complete a semicircle of stepping stones across the North Atlantic.

The defeated Republican presidential candidate of 1940 repeatedly advised reporters that he was expressing only his own views and that his questions knew the rules forbidding a visitor to quote the President.

"The protection of Iceland," Wilkie said, is in my judgment, but the first step should be kept open" and added that American occupation of Iceland was a step in that direction.

RED ARMY SAYS (Continued from page 1)

other operating farther to the north the vicinity of, and reached the area of Sebzezh, near the Leningrad front some 80 miles northeast of Dvinsk.

The plan of fighting generally favorable to the Soviet was announced in the Red Army's Wednesday communique along with a significant declaration that documents found on captured German officers proved that Nazi artillery batteries had been transferred from western front in occupied France.

These papers, it was added, showed that artillerymen and equipment had been sent from Cherbourg and Dunkerque and that in some instances shrapnel wooden guns were set up in place of those removed.

The Soviet communique reported heavy fighting in the area of the Red Air Force declaration that German troops have been heavily bombed during the night of Tuesday-Wednesday all the way from the Ukrainian front north to the Baltic. During these night raids and in combat over the fighting lines, 11 German fighters were shot down to seven lost by the Russians. On Tuesday, the destruction of 102 German planes against 10 Russian losses was announced.

Maori Bayonets "Good Medicine"

(By J. O. GRAHAM (Canadian Press Correspondent))

AUCKLAND, N.Z., July 9—(CP)—The Maori troops New Zealand has sent overseas have always earned an enviable reputation, more particularly in hand-to-hand fighting which appeals to the warrior traditions of the race. Reports reaching the Middle East show that the Maori Battalion of the New Zealand Expeditionary Force was in its element in the desperate fighting in Greece and Crete.

Time and time again they proved to the Germans that the bayonet, far from being archaic, is an effective as ever in the hands of a soldier who fully understands its use, even against modern methods of war. To the Maori the bayonet is a natural weapon and though he quickly masters modern means of warfare, he fairly revels in a bayonet charge.

Many stories have been received of how the Germans broke and ran before Maori bayonets. On the occasion the enemy had penetrated the protective wire in front of a Maori position. They advanced boldly and in one sector were almost through.

There was no hesitation. A decision was made. While some were singing their famous Maori battalion song, a detachment of Maoris fixed bayonets. They began to chant in a tribal haka and then charged, led by a prominent "All Black" rugby footballer.

They rushed into blazing tommy gun fire, never for a moment hesitating. At the bayonet point the forward elements met their death, while mortars cleared others out of the wire.

Another detachment bringing up ammunition found the way blocked by Germans who had penetrated the enemy tommy guns and the Germans turned and ran. An artillery officer told how he passed a Maori unit going forward

Island Priest Honored by Pope Pius XII

A native of Charlottetown, Very Rev. James M. Reardon, Pastor of the Basilica of St. Mary, Minneapolis, Minn., and chairman of the Ninth eucharistic Congress, has recently been elevated by His Holiness Pope Pius XII to the highest rank of the hierarchy prelates—Fraternitary Apostolic with the title of Right Reverend Monsignor and the special privileges of this dignity.

In the report of the honor conferred on Father Reardon, who has numerous friends in this city and province, the "Catholic Bulletin" of St. Paul, Minn., explains that a Prothonotary Apostolic, highest of the Monsignori, is privileged to wear the white linen mitre, and with the permission of the Ordinary of his diocese, has the right to pontificate at Mass twice a year. He may wear the ring when pontificating. His ecclesiastical dress, the purple, is that of other Monsignori. Monsignor Reardon has been a priest of the St. Paul Archdiocese for forty-three years. He was ordained by Archbishop Ireland at the St. Paul Seminary on June 4th, 1898.

Born in Charlottetown, P. E. Island he studied the classics at the University of St. Mary, Philosophy at Laval University, Quebec, Theology for one year at the Grand Seminary of Quebec, and for three years at the St. Paul Seminary, St. Paul, Minn. He received his Bachelor of Science at the St. Paul Seminary after his ordination, until September, 1910.

He was editor of the Catholic Bulletin from its establishment until September, 1927, and while editor also served as pastor of St. Mary's Church, St. Paul, from Sept. 1st, 1916, until August, 1921. He was named pastor of the Pro-Cathedral, St. Mary, Minneapolis. This church was subsequently raised to the dignity of a Minor Basilica.

The Bulletin from which the foregoing was taken carries an excellent picture of Monsignor Reardon.

Brackley Point

On Friday evening July 4th the many friends of Miss Hazel Stewart gathered at her home to tender her a shower previous to her marriage. The bride-to-be was escorted to a decorated chair by Miss Georgie Willis, and presented with a beautiful bouquet by little Miss Bessie Rodd, one of her pupils of Hartwood School. The bridesmaids were many and beautiful including a complete set of China "Queen's" bouquet design, and a chest of silver. The bride's maid was Miss Hazel, in her pleasing manner, thanked her friend for their kindness and extended invitations to all to visit her in her new home. Following the singing of "She's a Jolly Good Fellow" the bride-to-be was heartily hoisted by her friends. Lunch was served to one hundred and thirty guests, and the remainder of the evening spent in music and song. At a late hour all departed wishing Hazel many years of happiness.

The pupils of Brackley Pt. School held their picnic at the beach on Monday afternoon, June 30th. The afternoon was pleasantly spent in sports, swimming, and a picnic. All sat down to an enjoyable picnic supper. The teacher, Miss Georgie Willis, was in turn remembered by them.

The following prizes and certificates were then presented: Prizes: Grade (Sr.)—Dorothy Robinson, Grade X (Jr.)—Clayton Ford, Grade VIII (Sr.)—Alfred Murray, Grade VIII (Jr.)—Annie McCallum.

Grade VII—Dorothy Robinson, Grade VI—Gerald Robinson, Grade III—Bradford Murray, Grade I—Lorraine Robinson, Grade I (a)—Betty Hughes, Grade I (b)—Donald MacCallum, Beginners—Elsie Cudmore, Marina.

Perfect Attendance: Ellwood Shaw Writing Certificates: Dorothy Robinson, Alfred Murray, Derrill MacCallum, Virgil Robinson, Lorraine Cudmore, Ellwood Shaw Ruth Stewart, Annie McCallum, Gerald Robinson, Stanley Murray, Dorothy Murray, Bradford Murray, Lorraine Murray, Betty Hughes, Donald MacCallum. Advanced Certificates and Special Diploma: Bertha Stewart.

The June meeting of the Brackley Pt. Red Cross Unit met at the home of Mrs. Murray, MacCallum, and was well attended. After the business period, the evening was pleasantly spent in knitting and serving of cream and cake were served by the hostess.

The Hunter River players presented a bridge play, "Bill Service" in Howe's hall on Thursday evening, June 26th. This excellent play was thoroughly enjoyed by the audience and a good sum realized which will be used for Red Cross purposes.

The Women's Missionary Society held their June meeting at the home of Mrs. Colin MacLure with a large number of members and visitors present. Miss Rebecca Stewart, Toronto, is spending her holidays at her home in Brackley Pt. Master Derrill MacClure is visiting his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Edison Rollings, South Rustico.

SPEED TRANSPORT

LONDON—(CP)—The Controller-General of Transportation, Ministry of Supply, has taken over the control of all traffic on behalf of the Minister of Agriculture. He will endeavor to speed the movement of agricultural requisites passing through normal trade channels.

NO TIME LOST ALDWICK, England—(CP)—On the day her first engagement was announced, she has been broken, Miss Patricia Unity Rank, a member of a prominent family here, married Lieut. Charles Compton of the Royal Navy, carrying rifles and machine-guns. "Gogin duck shooting, Hor?" he called to one of them. "No, my porry, we no shoot," replied Hor with a grin. "The bayonet plury good medicine."

Regrettable Highway Accident Claims Life Of "Willie" MacDonald

It was with deep regret that citizens learned yesterday of the sudden passing of George MacDonald, 21-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph MacDonald, King Street. He died in the Prince Edward Island Hospital at nine o'clock in the morning as a result of injuries received in a car accident at Brookfield, near Hunter River, a few hours before.

Accompanied by Jack Gallant and Bruce Chandler, two Charlottetown friends, he was returning to the city after attending a dance at Summerside when the accident occurred about five o'clock. A broken tire caused the car to overturn on the driver's side, and the deceased, who was at the wheel, was pinned underneath.

His two companions, who escaped injury, were unable to release him but succeeded in getting a phone call through to his father from a nearby farm house. The boy's father, with some friends, left hurriedly for the scene of the accident and helped get him clear. When extricated, he was able to walk around and converse to his father and friends but was taken to the P.E.I. Hospital.

He was bleeding profusely all the time from a deep cut on the arm. At the hospital it was discovered that an artery between the elbow and the shoulder had been severed. Shortly after death resulted from loss of blood.

After the damaged car had been taken to the city by permission of the R.C.M.P., it was discovered that the tie-rod had been fastened in place with wire.

Corner, Dr. I. J. Yeo, decided that an inquest was unnecessary as death was accidental.

Willie, one of the greatest junior defencemen ever developed in the Maritime Provinces, was a valuable member of the Junior Royals when they first won the Maritime hockey championship. He commenced his hockey career with the midget teams showing great promise right from the start. His sterling defensive play was a big factor in the Royals' feat in winning the Maritime title two years in a row.

Only last year "Willie" joined the senior ranks and here also he continued to carry on the good work. He campaigned successfully this past year with the Pictou team in the famous A.P.C. League in Nova Scotia.

He was a boy of exemplary character and was very popular with his large circle of friends throughout the province. A clean living young man, he always played the game fair, whether it be on the ice or out in the arena of life.

Besides a sorrowing father and mother, there survives three brothers, Joseph, Jr., Roy and Walter, also a sister, Marion. Another brother, Lloyd, was drowned six years ago when he fell over a wharf in Charlottetown.

The Guardian extends sincere sympathy to his family.

GET INSTRUCTIONS (Continued from page 1)

chill expressing concern over an announcement last Thursday by Senator Burton Wheeler (Dem.-Mont.), an opponent of the President's foreign policy, that "incalculable lives" might be lost if the United States were to intervene in the Russian war.

Wheeler said when questioned that the United States is still a democracy. He told reporters he resented criticism from Mr. Churchill, "one of the British ruling class," and asserted he had every right to reveal information coming to him concerning these "moves toward war."

Then he flung out a challenge to President Roosevelt to come to Congress and ask a declaration of war if he wants out. "If Congress, as such a request down," he said, "then we all should be united for peace. If Congress should, in a constitutional way, declare war, then we should stand united to win the war."

Although pressed with questions, Knox declined to speak directly on the question of the Atlantic patrol having been given orders to shoot. With apparent purpose, however, he left little doubt in the minds of his interviewers.

Meanwhile—Selective service headquarters announced that men existing in the British army, or in the British civilian technical corps, would be given a draft deferment.

The order also applies to men existing in Canada's armed forces. Military aircraft production for June was announced as 1,476 planes, as compared with 1,334 planes in May. No information was given as to how many of these are in Britain.

Admiral S. M. Robinson, chief of the Naval Bureau of Ships, told a Senate Committee the shipbuilding program is proceeding "much faster than the most optimistic naval men had expected."

British military experts probably are right when they say that the next two or three days' fighting on the eastern front will determine whether Hitler profits or loses by his campaign against Russia. The figure (1) suggests that the Russians are resting vigorously on all fronts. On the map the figure (2) suggests that the Finns and Germans in the far north are threatening to cut off Murmansk and occupy the Kola peninsula, (3) Germans force a passage of the Beresina river at some points, but Russ fight back strongly, (4) Russians resist tenaciously west of Kiev, but are driven back, (5) Germans and Rumanians cross the Pruth river and move eastward.

ROYAL REFUGEE—King Pete of Yugoslavia, whose homeland was invaded by Nazi hordes, strolls in undisclosed refuge in England shortly after arrival. He'll guide efforts of his countrymen in England in Nazi resistance.



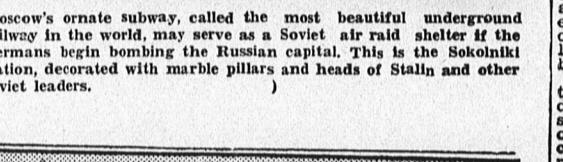
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Are you in the grip of Indigestion? Acid-stomach pains? Flatulence? Acidity? Do you sometimes despair that your stomach will ever be strong and healthy again? Many almost hopeless cases have been promptly relieved by Maclean Stomach Powder. Before you give up hope—try this noted British prescription. It will help you as it has helped so many others.



MACLEAN BRAND Stomach Powder

Moscow's ornate subway, called the most beautiful underground railway in the world, may serve as a Soviet air raid shelter if the Germans begin bombing the Russian capital. This is the Sokolniki station, decorated with marble pillars and heads of Stalin and other Soviet leaders.



Atlantic Ocean

