The SUMMERSIDE GUARDIAN
AND PRINCE COUNTY CHRONICLE

THE WESTERNGUARDIAN

AGENT: Mrs. John Pond, 31 Church Street—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:

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...ronto Bakery, Water Street. Mark Gaudet, 67 Granville Street.

The Guardian will be delivered to any home in Summerside by ...rier Boy at 2c per day, or 10c per week. Phone 289 for this service, ... give your order to the boy responsible for deliveries on your route.

...his column is reserved for news ...f local interest, but advertising ...f a newsy nature may be inserted ...t 2 cents a word, strictly payable ...n advance.

—CAPTURED female fox marked ...ply to William Toombs, Kensing-... P. E. I. L-236-2-25-1i.

—J. S. TAYLOR, Optometrist, ...arlottetown, will be at his Alber-... office this Saturday, March 1st. L-229-2-25-1i.

—AN APPLE A DAY, like closed ...ntry roads and telephones, will ...p the doctor away. Buy apples at ...e's. L-177-2-25-2i.

—RETURNED HOME — Mrs. F. Peacock and Miss Trixie Ayer ...e returned to their homes in ...ton after a delightful visit with ...nds in Summerside. —S.

—RETURNED FROM BUSINESS ...IP—Mr. Snogren, manager of the ...e Store at Summerside, has re-...ed from a business trip to New ...nswick. S

—LEFT FOR TORONTO. — Mr. ...man Parlee, of the staff of the ...adian National Express, Sum-...side, left on Saturday morning ...attend the annual convention of ...Canadian National Express ...eral Adjustment committee, as ...ce Edward Island's representa-... S

—TWO WOMEN, ONE MAN, ...ED.—Two of three prohibition ...to come before Magistrate ...y yesterday were women of-...ders. One was fined $100 for ...ession" and the other fined ... under the Excise Act for the ...ession of spirits, both paid their ... A man from Freeland charg-...with being in the possesion of a ... was fined $100 and costs, or ... months. S

—REXALL TASTELESS for colds at Taylor Drug Co., Kensington.

—RETIRE with modern, plain traction, grooved tread tires. Distributed by Brace's. L-177-2-25-2i.

—NATURALIZATION PAPERS —Among the list of those to whom certificates of naturalization were recently granted appears the name of Khalil Sharbell, Portage.

—ENTERTAINS CLUB. —Mrs. O. Utman entertained the club of the airmen's wives at her apartment on Church Street, Summerside, for their weekly meeting. S

—ON FURLOUGH — Mr. Frank Butchart and Mr. Douglas Irvine of the R. C. A. F. at Summerside left on Monday to spend their furloughs at their homes in Toronto.—S.

—CAMPAIGN WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES GOING STRONG. —Mr. Peter G. Clark, under whose direction the campaign for war savings certificates is being carried on in Summerside, reports excellent progress so far. Over 600 new pledges have been made, and 90 per cent. of the employees in the large business firms have signed up for war savings. The committee will carry on until their objective is reached and possibly longer. S

—WINNERS OF CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP. — The rink skipped by Mr. R. H. Leck won the Club championship at the Summerside curling rink last week. A series of matches was run off for this title in which ten rinks took part. Mr. Leck's rink won seven straight games, lost the eighth and won the ninth. The rink was made up of C. B. Morris, Ralph Bishop, Corporal Stevens and R. H. Leck. The cup for the championship was donated by the Tip Top Tailor people. S

—LEARN OF DEATH — Word has been received by Mr. M. F. Schurman of the death of his nephew, Robert Schurman, recently in California, the deceased is the son of Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman, a brother of Maynard Schurman and former Islander. The word was sent by Mr. Jacob Gould Schurman, judge of the Supreme Court bench of New York. The deceased visited Summerside some years ago. — S.

—FUNERAL OF MRS. A. A. MacLELLAN.—The funeral services for Mrs. A. A. MacLellan were held on Monday morning from the residence of her niece, Mrs. Joseph Callaghan, to St. Paul's church. Many friends attended the solemn Requiem Mass. Rev. Father Butler officiated at the Mass, and Rt. Rev. Mgr. G. J. MacLellan, V.G., pronounced the final rites at the grave. The pall-bearers were Dr. J. A. MacPhee, Messrs. J. Frank Arnett, J. LeRoy Holman, Neil R. Durant, Joseph Callaghan, and E. P. Foley. S

—Memorial Communion Table Dedicated.—An impressive service took place in the Knutsford Baptist Church recently when a beautiful Communion Table was dedicated by the Pastor, Rev. A. A. MacLeod. The Table was the gift to the Church of Mr. William Meggeson and Rev. J. G. Duncan. The table was personally constructed by Mr. Meggeson from wood supplied by Mr. Duncan and is a beautiful work of art. At the dedication service the Minister explained the purpose of the gift and then led the congregation in the prayer of dedication. The Table was dedicated in loving memory of little Miss Margaret Duncan, who lost her life so tragically shortly after Mr. Duncan who was formerly Pastor at Knutsford, moved to Montague. Following the dedication the ordinance of the Lord's Supper was observed.

—Mr. Wilson, of Woodstock, has been appointed assistant manager of Selrite Company, Summerside. S

—Mrs. Horace Hughson entertained the Ladies' Guild of the Baptist Church at Summerside on Friday evening. After the usual business meeting, a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments served. S

Kensington And Vicinity

...r. John A. Thompson was a ...ness visitor to Summerside last ...

...e. A. R. Howatt of the P.E.I. ...landers spent Friday with his ...nts Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Howatt, ...sington.

...r. Albert Walker of Kelvin has ... for Debert, N.S.

...r. Joseph J chelman has gone ...Moncton, N.B.

...essrs. E. Clark and R. Howard ... visitors to Graham's Road on ...day evening.

...r. Hughie McQuaid has return-... to Kensington after a pleasant ... with his parents in Peakes,

...iss Glen Bernard, Borden is on ...liday at her home here.

...iss Marjorie Kennedy has ac-...ted the position in the Bank of ...a Scotia here, recently vacated ... the transfer of Miss Dorothy ...Kenzie to Ottawa, Ont.

...te. William Cameron of the P. ... Highlanders has arrived home ... a fourteen day furlough, his ...since joining the forces.

...er many friends will be pleased ...hear that Mrs. Daniel Dunning, ...has been confined to her bed ...the past ten days, suffering ... an attack of the 'flu, is ...well on the road to recov-...

...essrs. Borden Fraser and Al-... Higgins left on Saturday ...ning for Valleyfield, Que.

...iss Enid Lockhart of Summer-... spent Saturday with friends in ...ington.

...erly, little daughter of Mr. ... Mrs. Elmer Bernard, is much ...oved in health.

A successful card party and ... under the auspices of the ...L and sponsored by Mrs. J hn ... and Mrs. Leo McCarville, was ... in the McMahon House on ...day evening. After the present-... of prizes, which were won by ...Theresa McNally and Mr. Ol-... Arsenault, a dainty lunch was ... after which the remainder ... evening was thoroughly en-... in dancing to music furnish-... by local talent.

...many friends will be pleased ...hear that Mr. Orin Jardine ...completely recovered from his ... of 'flu and is now back on his ...

In a fast, hard fought game, Wil-... McLean's junior bantam Tor-... edged out George Mc-...'s junior bantam Hurricanes ...on Saturday morning to put ... one game up in the series for ... town championship. The first ... in the series being a 1-all ... The Hurricanes opened the ...ing in the opening frame when ...rge McMahon and Leighton ...holm on a smart passing play ... Roger Kennedy cleanly. Mc-... doing the honors. The Tor-... after going scoreless in the ... period, forced the play in the ...nd frame and were rewarded ... two counters, Saunders from ...ean for number one and Mc-... from Saunders and Paynter ... number two. The final ses-... went scoreless, both goalies, ... Kennedy and Jimmy Cald-... doing masterful work to turn ... the goal hungry forwards ... after time. McLean of the ...edoes drew the one penalty of ... game in the final period for ... K. S. Howatt refereed to ... satisfaction of all. H.

NATIONAL HISTORIC PARKS

Designations of national historic parks by the Canadian government include one at Churchill, Canada's farthest north railway terminus which is operated as part of the Canadian National System. Others include the fortresses at Louisbourg and Fort Anne, and Port Royal Habitation near Annapolis Royal, all in Nova Scotia; Fort Beausejour just east of Sackville in New Brunswick and visible to passengers in Canadian National trains; Fort Lennox at Ile-auxNoix and Chambly, in Quebec; and Fort Wellington and Fort Malden at Amherstburg Ontario. The Port Royal Habitation in Nova Scotia is an exact replica of Champlain's original where was founded the first social club in North America, the "Order of the Good Time", in 1605. At Fort Beausejour is a museum rich in early relics of the Acadian occupation.

WHEN ROCK RABBITS MOW HAY WEATHER WILL BE FINE

NEW YORK, N. Y. —T. W. "Ten-Gallon" McDonough, of Jasper Park, Alta. known to more American tourists than probably any other man in the Canadian Rockies has brought another of his amazing animal stories with him on his annual eastern trip. This time "Ten-Gallon"—he gets the name from his hat—says the rock rabbits in Jasper National Park are the surest weather prophets in the Canadian Rockies and can "foretell the exact meteorological conditions that will prevail for the ensuing 48 hours while upon that forecast will proceed to harvest hay for the long Rocky Muntain winter." When rock rabbits mow hay, "Ten-Gallon" says, Indians know that for the next two days they can depend upon weather free from rain, wind or frost.

DIVER DIES

Denies Coffey, 48, Toronto deepwater diver, collapsed and suddenly died Feb. 18. Coroner C. N. Mooney said death was due to a heart attack. Mr. Coffey had finished shovelling snow from his sidewalk just a few moments before. Mr. Coffey's last diving job was at Gravenhurst last month when he attempted to recover the bodies of two airmen from the bottom of Lake Muskoka.

BORDEN

Miss Olga Love, U. C. C. student spent Saturday at her home in Borden.

Mrs. John MacIsaac of Borden was a visitor to Charlottetown on Saturday.

Mrs. Norman Oatway, who had a very pleasant visit to Charlottetown returned home on Saturday.

Mr. Jack Sexton R. C. N. V. R. who has been home on leave returned to Halifax on Thursday.

Mrs. Cecil Stewart and children, Audrey and Charles were visitors to Charlottetown on Saturday.

Miss Peggy MacDonald of Charlottetown spent the week-end in Borden, guest of Mrs. Louis Hackett.

Mr. Kenneth MacAleer was a recent visitor to Summerside.

Mrs. Fred Jeffrey who has been visiting her sisters in Sydney, N. S., has returned to her home here. She was accompanied by her two children Constance and Allison.

Mr. Charles Love R. C. N. V. R. who has been on furlough here returned to Haligax on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Irving who have spent some time at Yarmouth, N. S. has returned to their home in Borden.

Two very enjoyable card parties were held in Borden on Friday evening both of which were in aid of the Red Cross. Mrs. Eldon Campbell entertained at three tables of mixed bridge. Ladies prize was won by Mrs. R. Rodgers Men's prize by R. Rodgers. Consolation prize was given to Mrs. M. Lodger. Mrs. Gordon Constable entertained at three tables of auction with prize going to Mrs. Constable and consolation prize o Mrs. Louis Hackett. Freezeout prize went to Mrs. Preston Darrach Lunch was served by the hostesses of these parties and prizes given were war-saving stamps. The Women's Social Club held a very successful pantry sale and afternoon tea in the town hall on Friday with a good attendance. The tables of cooking which were pronounced very fine and the best seen here for a long time, were in charge of Mrs. Julian Henning, while Mrs. J. K. Sutherland and Mrs. G. Anderson served afternoon tea. A bazaar table in connection with the pantry sale was in charge of Mrs. William Millington. Altogether the affair was a fine success and the nice sum of $25.00 was

FINE SKIING TERRAIN AT JASPER PARK, ALTA.

Jasper National Park in the Canadian Rockies offers unexcelled skiing terrain and during the past year extensive improvements to trails and big slopes have been made, according to C. W. Johnston, general passenger traffic manager of the Canadian National Railways.

At the alpine town of Jasper and only a few minutes from the railway station is the slalom slope of the Jasper Park Ski Club, stated Mr. Johnston, while wending high to the very summit of The Whistlers mountain is the downhill racing course, a twisting run of almost four miles with a vertical drop of 4,600 feet.

Anyone desiring to enjoy skiing in Jasper National Park can be assured of unexcelled sport in the midst of the best powder snow conditions and good meals and accommodation at reasonable cost according to the territory they wish to visit" stated Mr. Johnston "but the three-colored illustrated folder entitled 'Skiing in Jasper National Park' tells all about that."

Miss Mary Hunt Re-elected Regent Of I.O.D.E. Chapter

Miss Mary Hunt was re-elected regent of the Abegweit chapter of the I. O. D. E. Summerside at the annual meeting which was held at the home of the regent yesterday afternoon. Other officers re-elected were: 1st Vice Miss Wanda Wyatt; 2nd Vice Mrs. Arthur Allen; Secretary Mrs. J. S. Perry; Treasurer, Mrs. Eric MacKay; Educational Secretary Miss Georgie MacLean; Echo Secretary, Miss Ramsay.

New officers elected were: Standard Bearer Mrs. Colin Stewart; Couns. Mrs. J. Wilfred Leckey; Mrs. Mussen; Mrs. A. B. L. Horne; Mrs. Alex Horne; Mrs. F. J. E Wright; Mrs. Harold Schurman; Mrs. S. G. Merriam; Mrs. Edwin Estey; Miss Dorothy Wyatt; Mrs. Creelman MacArthur. Convenors of committees—war committees Miss Wanda Wyatt; wool committee Miss Hunt; sewing committee Mrs. Perry.

Miss Hunt gave a brief address complimenting the members on their efforts during the past year and urged them to greater efforts in the year to come.

Mrs. Perry gave a comprehensive report of the year's work in which much was accomplished towards war needs.

Miss Wyatt reviewed the work of the war committee. Excellent reports were submitted from other committees. Six new members were welcomed to the chapter. Afternoon tea was served during the meeting.—S.

Missing Plane

(Continued from page 1)

for one. Other duties of the big planes would be to bring the bodies back to civilization.

Information given the House by Col. Ralston, came from Wing Cmdr. Gordon of the Royal Canadian Air Force in Newfoundland. This message said Pilot Mackey was the only survivor.

Col. Ralston read this message from Wing Cmdr. Gordon:

"The pilot Mackey is alive—the others are dead. Two trappers are at the aircraft. Aircraft dropped more emergency rations to party. Moth ski-plane en route from St. Johns, Newfoundland, to Newfoundland airport.

"The Moth ski-plane will proceed to the scene of the crash as soon as possible. Two ski-planes from Ottawa air station are also proceeding to Newfoundland to bring out the pilot and deceased."

Then the Defence Minister added:—

"For the Department of National Defence I wish to express the deepest regret at the passing of Sir Frederick Banting who was himself an officer of the department.

"He has been rendering invaluable professional services to Canada, and he has also been serving the country by devoting his outstanding abilities in research—not merely abstract research but research of a practical kind.

"In fact, the trip he was making had been necessitated thereby.

"I know that all the officers, non-commissioned officers and men of the defence forces will join with me in this expression of deep regret, and in the most heartfelt sympathy to Lady Banting and family and as well to the relatives and friends of the others who perished—Navigator William Bird of Kidderminster, Worcester, Eng., and William Snailham, of Bedford, N. S."

Prime Minister King recited honors given Sir Frederick including the Nobel Prize, for his discovery of insulin, "which brought new hope to the suffering and the promise of life to many who were doomed to early death before his researches were crowned with success."

Brought Honor to Canada

His discoveries had brought honor to his native land, and "great will be the grief that his own life, so full of promise for human welfare, should have come to such an untimely end." He was a "great benefactor of mankind."

The Prime Minister recalled Sir Frederick had offered his services to the country as soon as war broke out, and organized a "particularly important branch of the medical research.

"With a band of devoted fellow workers he had dedicated himself to the solution of the new medical problems associated with aviation. and the speed, height, and low temperatures involved in the operation of modern aircraft.

"Already his work had proved of inestimable value. The world of medicine will deplore his loss and his fellow citizens join with men of many nations to mourn his passing and record their gratitude for the rich achievement of his devoted labors."

Opposition Leader Hanson recalled with satisfaction that Parliament had sought to make Sir Frederick's continued service possible by financial assistance. Hon. Dr. Herbert Bruce (Con. Toronto Parkdale) spoke of his association with Sir Frederick at the University of Toronto.

"His name brought great distinction to Canada," said Dr. Bruce. "He and Louis Pasteur will be remembered forever."

John H. Blackmore, N.D. Lethbridge) and Angus MacInnis (C.C.F. Vancouver East) expressed tributes in behalf of their parties.

Dean C. J. MacKenzie acting president of the National Research Council, described Sir Frederick as the key man in medical research dealing with war problems and particularly aviation problems, in which he did much to co-ordinate the research work in Canada, Great Britain and the United States.

He went to Britain late in 1939 and remained several months. He visited the research centres there and was able to tell them what progress had been made in Canada and link it up with the United Kingdom developments.

In 1924 he married Marion Robertson of Elora, Ont., they had one son. In 1932 they were divorced and on June 2, 1939, he married Henrietta Ball, daughter of Mrs. Ball, Newcastle, N. B., and the late Henry T. Ball, Stanstead, Que.

William Snailham, also killed in the crash, was a widower with three children, two girls and a boy, aged five, seven and nine.

He devoted his life to research work after he had made his famous discovery, 1922, and thus added to his early fame by making important contributions to medical science. Dr. Banting, however, did not claim to be the sole discoverer of the treatment but with characteristic modesty and uprightness gave credit to Charles Herbert Best, Director of the Insulin Division of the Connaught Antitoxin Laboratories, University of Toronto, as being co-discoverer of insulin. When in 1923 the Nobel Prize was awarded to Dr. Banting he immediately announced his intention of dividing the prize with Mr. Best.

His services to mankind in his research work was recognized by the Ontario Legislature creating a professor's chair (known as the Banting-Best Chair) in the University of Toronto, for the continuance of his scientific investigation, and the Dominion Parliament granted him an annuity of $7,500, to the same end.

In accepting the Nobel-Prize in Stockholm, Sweden, in October, 19-25, Dr. Banting delivered an address before the Swedish Medical Association. He was introduced to the distinguished gathering by Prof. H. Forssner, Rector of the Karolinska Institute (the Medical Faculty of the University) by whom the recommendation is made for the award of the Nobel Prize in Medicine, and at the conclusion of Dr. Banting's address Professor J. Holmgren, who presided made a speech lauding Dr. Banting's great work.

Recognition of Dr. Banting's abilities as a student was given by the University of Toronto in medals, scholarships and prizes.

Sir Frederick Banting was born in 1891, at Alliston, Ont., son of William Thompson Banting. He was educated at Alliston High School, Victoria College, Toronto, and the University of Toronto. He graduated in medicine from the University of Toronto.

Sir Frederick was a licentiate of the Royal College of Physicians, a member of the Royal College of Surgeons, England; resident surgeon in the Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto, 1919-20; practised medicine in London, Ont., for a year or so after leaving the Hospital for Sick Children and was part time assistant in physiology in the Western University, London, Ont., 1920-21.

He commenced his research in the internal secretion of pancreas which led to the discovery of the insulin treatment for diabetes in the University of Toronto on May 16, 1921; was lecturer in pharmacology in the University of Toronto, 1921-22, and was senior demonstrator of the university's department of medicine during this period. He was the author of several articles in medical magazines dealing with insulin.

Sir Frederick served with distinction in the war, 1915-19 being awarded the Military Cross. He was wounded at Cambrai, France, in 1919 and was invalided home. He married Marion Robertson, daughter of Dr. William Robertson, Elora, Ont., in June 1924. and was a member of the Canadian Club, Toronto; the York Club and the Toronto Hunt Club.

He was married a second time, June 2, 1939 to Henrietta Ball, daughter of Mrs. Ball, Newcastle, N. B., and the late Henry T. Ball of Stanstead, Que.

Leading Research Worker

(By The Canadian Press)

When the British Empire was thrust into the second Great War in the autumn of 1939, Sir Frederick Grant Banting, M. C., K. B. E., F.R.C.S., renowned Canadian co-discover of insulin, was a leading figure among the medical scientists and research workers who placed their skill and knowledge at the disposal of the nation.

Knighted six years previously in recognition of the discovery that brought hope to sufferers from diabetes throughout the world, Sir Frederick with four other distinguished Canadians, was appointed in 1940 to the national research council. He became chairman of the council's associate committee on medical research and immediately began investigating in the field of military medicine.

Gazetted a major in the Canadian army he organized committees to deal with each phase of the work. He headed the committee on aviation medical re earch and in his own department at the University of Toronto directed all his attention to investigation in this regard.

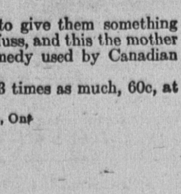
Sir Frederick served with distinction in an infantry battalion in the first great war and was awarded the Military Cross for gallantry in attending the wounded under fire. His military knowledge was extremely valuable and he became a member of a committee whose work led to the establishment of "blood banks" in Canada to provide for tranfusions for as many as 20,000 Canadian and British troops and civilians.

"I have been tremendously impressed with what Sir Frederick has accomplished in aviation (medicine) since the beginning of this war," said Dr. C. H. Best his collaborater in the discovery of insulin. "He has done a great job. When the story of his work in this way is told, it will be one of the most marvellous stories of medical research."

Late in 1938 Sir Frederick, in a paper before the Royal Society of Medicine in London, gave to the world the re ult of his work regarding the development of resistance to experimental cancer in cases involving animals.

"Dr. Banting is one of the world's really great men and deserves all the support Canada can give him," said Dr. William Ewart Gye, director of the Imperial Cancer Research Fund and famous authority on the disease, at that time in commenting on Sir Frederick's paper.

Mother Not to Blame for the Children's Colds



Despite all the mother can do the kiddies will run out of doors not properly wrapped up; have on too much clothing; get overheated and cool off too suddenly; get their feet wet; kick off the bed clothes, and do a dozen things the mother cannot help.

Half the battle in treating children's colds is to give them something they will like; something they will take without any fuss, and this the mother will find in Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup, a remedy used by Canadian mothers, for the past 48 years.

Price 35c a bottle; the large family size, about 3 times as much, 60c, at all drug counters.

The T. Milburn Co., Limited, Toronto, Ont

MOVES TO OVERSEAS POST

Col. J. C. Murchie, Royal Canadian Artillery, formerly director of military operations and intelligence of national defence headquarters, has been appointed brigadier on the Canadian headquarters staff in the United Kingdom. He replaces Brigadier Maurice Pope who returns to Canada for duty with the general staff, Ottawa.

Naval units called After Malpeque And Summerside

OTTAWA, Feb. 24.—(CP)—Names of towns and cities from coast to coast in Canada have been chosen for 54 corvettes of the Royal Canadian navy being built in the Dominion under the wartime ship construction program.

Bays from one coast to the other also are represented in the navy, their names having been chosen for 18 minesweepers.

A list of names for corvettes and minesweepers, given out by the navy today, showed the following:

Corvettes:—

Amherst, Sackville, Moncton, Matapedia, Arvida, **Summerside**, Louisburg, Rimouski, Pictou, Baddeck, Buctouche, Shediac, Brandon, Levis, Shawinigan, Lunenburg, Sherbrooke, Dunvegan, Sorel.

Camrose, Chambly, Chicoutimi, Dauphin, Saskatoon, Lethbridge, Napanee, Prescott, Sudbury, Collingwood, Orillia, Barrie, Galt.

Moose Jaw, Battleford, Drumheller, The Pas, Cobalt, Kenogami, Algoma, Rosthern, Carlton, Oakville.

Weyburn, Wetaskiwin, Agassiz, Chilliwack, Trail, Kamloops, Quesnel, Dawson, Alberni, Nanaimo, and Edmundston.

Minesweepers:—

Cowichan, **Malpeque**, Ungava, Mahone, Chicnecto, Outarde, Wasage, Minas, Quinte, Chedabucto, Mnramichi, Bellechasse, Clayoquot, Nipigon, St. Ann, Georgian, Thunder.

East and West Sign armistice

TORONTO, Feb. 23—(CP)—An unprecedented compromise between football officials of Eastern and Western Canada Saturday brought peace to a situation that had fluttered from one warlike extreme to another for five years until the Western Interprovincial Football Union broke with the Canadian Rugby Union last December.

Decisions drastically changing the C.R.U. playing code for a one-year trial were reached at a meeting of the Union's Rules Committee, with each side meeting the other's demands approximately halfway. The reconciliation was completed during the C.R.U.'s annual meeting Saturday afternoon, when the W.I.F.U. withdrew its resignation and delegates decided to give each union affiliated wiht the C.R.U. until March 15 to approve the revised rules.

The resignation of John Bannerman of Calgary from the Presidency of the C.R.U., made by letter at the same time the W.I.F.U. registered its never-ratfiied withdrawal, was accepted.

The rule changes were:

1. Provision for a local rule governing the one-point score for a kick to the deadline. If the field is not of regulation size, a ground rule would eliminate the point for deadline kicks, defending team to scrimmage the ball on its 25-yard line without a score.

2. Permission of forward passing from any point behind the line of scrimmage, as in Western rules. Previously under the C.R.U. code forward passes had to be thrown from at least five yards behind the line of scrimmage.

3. Increased interference for linemen from three to five yards beyond the line of scrimmage.

4. Increased interference for backfielders from one yard behind the line of scrimmage to one yard beyond the line of scrimmage.

Hitler Renews

(Continued from page 1)

land forces and planes, in the Mediterranean area while Germany prepared for her naval onslaught.

"Our struggle at sea only now can begin," he said. "The reason for this lies in the fact that, to begin with, we wanted to train new crews for U-boats which are now ready.

"There should be no doubt about that. Just two hours ago I received information from the navy high command that just now reports on the last two days had come in during which high seas forces and U-boats sank 215,000 tons, of which U-boats alone sank 190,000 tons, among them one convoy of 125,000 tons which was destroyed yesterday.

"Those gentlemen (the British) however, must be prepared for still bigger events in March and April. Then they will find out whether we slept through the winter, or who made use of time.

"In these long months, during which we fought with so few submarines, Italy tied up large forces for us.

"It does not make any difference to us whether our stukas pick off English ships in the North Sea or the Mediterranean. It is always the same.

"One thing is certain, however; wherever British ships cruise we shall set against them our submarines until the hour of decision."

Hitler omitted mention of the long-heralded invasion of Britain, and did not reiterate the forecast of victory in 1941 which marked his last previous speech, Jan. 30, at the Berlin Sportspalast.

He said today he would not set definite dates for major operations. "Date setting is the business of journalists," he said. He ended his hour and a half address on this note:

"I look to the future with fanatical confidence."

Roars Defiance

Hitler roared defiance at Great Britain and renewed his often repeaated pledge of closest co-operation with Italy.

Speaking of the Axis bonds between Nazism and Fascism and between himself and Mussolini, Hitler said: "There is no doubt but that the union which binds two revolutions and two men together is indissoluble, and that if one of the two meets hard luck the other will stand by him."

His assertion that submarines would be unleashed in force in the next two months came after the major part of his hour and a half had been devoted to a wide range of subjects, —his inevitable denunciation of Jews and the Versailles treaty, Germany's social and economic aspirations and his contempt of the gold standard.

Denmark has placed restrictions on the consumption of butter and cream.

TOUGH, HANG-ON COUGHS DUE TO COLDS
QUICKLY RELIEVED WITH CANADA'S LARGEST SELLING COUGH AND COLD REMEDY
21
BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE

House Discusses

(Continued from page 1)

Government's war effort and international relations.

"Canada has never had, and has not now, a sound and well-thought-out master plan for our war effort," he declared.

Mr. Hanson said the Prime Minister should give consideration to participation in an imperial war cabinet and the appointment of an overseas minister.

He did not believe that legations should be established in Latin-American countries in wartime, and urged that while it was desirable to maintain the best relations with the United States, Canada's paramount interest was to collaborate with and assist the British Empire.

Justice Minister Lapointe said Canada had "accepted the necessity of this war because she could not do otherwise."

Knowing what happened to the people of Poland and other conquered countries, it required little imagination to picture what would happen in Canada if British might were overthrown.

Before Hitler methods were adopted there was some security because nations honored their pledges. Now that was gone.

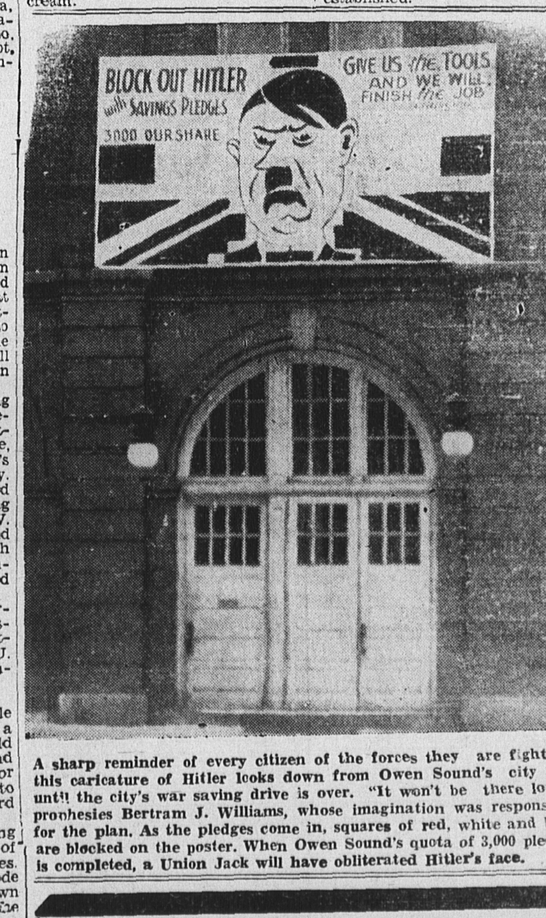
"Honesty, justice, respect of the plighted word are necessary in international relations," said Mr. Lapointe.

"Until they are restored, no small nation can be neutral.

"I believe in the League of Nations. It will be reorganized, perhaps. An international body is necessary, but we will have to see that pledges of all members will be respected."

BEAVER POPULATION STAGE COMEBACK

OTTAWA, Ont. Feb 13 —The beaver, Canada's best known animal is making a strong comeback in far north James Bay preserves E. G. Poole, fish and game representative, Canadian National Railways, reports. Mr. Poole estimates that the beaver population of the James Bay sanutuaries is now in excess of 8,000 compared with 200 in 1933 when the first of the preserves was established.



A sharp reminder of every citizen of the forces they are fighting, this caricature of Hitler looks down from Owen Sound's city hall until the city's war saving drive is over. "It won't be there long," prophesies Bertram J. Williams, whose imagination was responsible for the plan. As the pledges come in, squares of red, white and blue are blocked on the poster. When Owen Sound's quota of 3,000 pledges is completed, a Union Jack will have obliterated Hitler's face.

POULTRY

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