

Social Evening

Young Men's National Conservative Association will have the pleasure of the attendance of the young ladies at a social evening at the Conservative Committee Rooms, Grafton Street, Friday, March 1 at 8 o'clock.

The Central Guardian

This column is reserved for news of local interest but advertising of a newsy nature may be inserted at 5 cents a word strictly payable in advance.

ALL THE MONEY RAISED FOR Boy Scouts is spent here on the Island. L-607-2-28-11.

ISLAND STUDENT TO COMPETE—Arthur H. Peake of Charlottetown, P. E. I., has been nominated a candidate to compete in the election March 5 for the honor of being Law representative of the Dalhousie University Students' Council in 1940-1941. Mr. Peake, who is this year's student at King's College, is very popular and is active in college activities.

PREVIEW OF PHOTOGRAPHIC EXHIBIT—The Charlottetown Camera Club will give last night of the Art Society of Prince Edward Island at their regular meeting at the Harris Memorial Gallery. The guest speaker was Mr. Jack Bentley, who spoke on art photography and its relation to the chief business of the evening was the preview of the combined photographic exhibit by Nova Scotia photographers and the Camera Club exhibit, which opens to the public today for a full week.

IF YOU HAVE no Boy Scout of your own, wouldn't you like some other parent to have the advantages of Boy Scout training for his boy? L-607-2-28-11.

WILL SPEAK TONIGHT—The Rev. Guy MacKenzie, United Church clergyman from Sackville, N. B., would be one of the guest speakers at the evening session of the Farmers' Institute held here today. It was announced last night. Another speaker, whose name was announced on the program earlier, will include W. K. McNeil, director of vocational education for New Brunswick, and Ericton, N. B. Tonight's meeting, at Prince of Wales College is open to the public.

TRAIN DELAYED—Heavy snow drifts began yesterday, for the first time this winter, to disrupt schedules on the Canadian National Railway lines in this province. It was learned last night that trains were running behind time yesterday because of a very heavy track officials said. On the Montserrat line the train was delayed four hours because of drifts. On the other line, a very heavy ground drift last night gave trainmen trouble.

JUNIOR BOARD MEETS

Two committees social and entertainment were appointed at a meeting of the Junior Board of Trade here last night. The two special committees would make preparation for a dinner to be held later. It was announced. Membership in the committees included, Social, Reg. MacNuck, Hugh Paton, Norman Nicholson, Entertainment, John Gordon, Arthur Wright, Ernest Lord and Preston Cook. John McAleer, Lawrence McNeil and James Walker were given authority to seek an increase in membership, at the same time endeavouring to stir up enthusiasm. Jack MacKenzie, president, said the organization presided last night.

Wells Continues Peace Moves

By George C. Jordan Associated Press Staff Writer

ROME, Feb. 27 (AP)—President Roosevelt's peace moves passed speedily through initial stages today as the United States Undersecretary of State, Sumner Welles, continued his diplomatic talks in Rome and Myron C. Taylor, President's ambassador to the Vatican, brought together a Europe divided against itself. The peace moves next stop on a mission of inquiry in Berlin, rounded out his inquiries here in formal chats with the French, British and German ambassadors following his meeting with the British ambassador, Premier Mussolini and the Foreign Minister, Count Galeazzo Ciano. For 33 minutes Taylor talked alone with the Pope after handing him a letter from the British ambassador who expressed hope for "reestablishment of a more permanent peace on the foundations of freedom and the assurance of the integrity of all nations under God."

contingent to the South African war, and who as Captain led the final attack on Cronje's laager at Paardeberg.

A special tribute to Capt. Stairs was furnished by Mr. Pooley, who served under him in South Africa as Sergeant.

"Any soldier who served under Capt. Stairs and who read this letter will find a very interesting and think for a few moments of that splendid soldier and real man. He was always very thoughtful of his men, and in action he was an example to the bravest of us. I think I for one often wondered what his feelings were under fire. Capt. Stairs was awarded the D. S. O. for his good work; medals were difficult to earn in the day."

The Canadian Infantry Regiment formed part of the 19th Brigade under Gen. Smith Dorrien, and the 9th Division under Gen. Sir Ian Hamilton. The following extracts will show a little of our work. The following is an extract from Brigade Headquarters.

"Pretoria, June 6th, 1900. The 19th Brigade has achieved a record of which any soldier might be proud. Since the date it was formed 12th, February 1900 it has marched 620 miles, often on half rations seldom on full. It has taken part in the capture of towns, fought in 10 general actions and on 27 other days. In one period of 30 days it fought on 21 out of them and marched 327 miles, averaging 16 miles per day. Casualties about 600. Defeats nil. (Signed)

"E. L. HAMILTON General"

Capt. H. B. Stairs of H. C. Y. was a real and true example of the meaning of these words: "An Officer and a Gentleman."

WHAT WAR DOES TO YOUR BUDGET.

OUR ACTIVE SERVICE SKI TROOPS.

KILLING OF CHARLES FEIGENBAUM.

These and many other features appear in the MONTREAL STANDARD of March 2nd, issue. This issue is increased in size, having added a special magazine section commencing with this week's issue. The PICTORIAL SECTION is full of all the latest pictures concerning war activities both at home and abroad.

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Declares

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argument for National Government. "The King government had failed miserably in its attempt to solve unemployment and bring relief to primary producers, Mr. MacPherson said.

He urged that 69 Conservative notices of motion tabled for discussion at the recent abbreviated session of Parliament had "gone with the wind" and the motions couldn't be found.

"The institution of Parliament is at stake," he said. "Records of the Parliament have been falsified and I can prove it."

These 69 Conservative notices of motion should have appeared in the Votes and Proceedings Nov. 1, 1940, the former Saskatchewan cabinet minister said, but although they had been initiated by the clerk, there was no record of them in the Votes and Proceedings.

"They have gone with the wind," he said. "They can't be located they are in existence."

The speaker charged that by his method of dissolving Parliament, Prime Minister King had jeopardized the integrity of the institution of Parliament.

Mr. MacPherson said that "that contempt of Parliament is something which should be dealt with in the very thing Canada was in the war for was to maintain free institutions."

"The people are going to be outraged by his government's conduct in the last six weeks and rebuke his candidates in every part of Canada," he said.

The Prime Minister's "every falling step in the war" was the result of being shamed by the Canadian people. "We did not know at the conclusion of the war session (of Parliament) what contribution Canada would make," he said.

"The Canadian firm division was in England today, not because of Mr. King's government, but despite it."

Dr. Beauséjour's Explanation

OTTAWA, Feb. 27 (CP)—Dr. Arthur Beauséjour, clerk of the House of Commons, said today Conservative notices of motion and questions were left off the votes and proceedings of the four-hour session of Parliament last Jan. 23 by clerical error.

"The matter was dealt with by the officer of the House as a question of regular procedure," he said. "Normally, when such notices, which have been sent to House officials before Parliament opened, have been published in the votes and proceedings of the first day of a session, this is a 'courtesy practice' and was not followed on this occasion, it was stated.

Dr. Beauséjour said he was prepared to make a report to the Commons, if asked on the procedure actually followed on Jan. 23. He added that he could not make public the 72 resolutions and questions which were sent to other opposition members because they still belonged to the individual members who sent them.

Absentee Voting Out Of Election

OTTAWA, Feb. 27 (CP)—Election officials will have no worries about absentee civilian voting in this election as they had in the last. After an experiment in this respect in the 1935 election, the system is being advanced to be held as usual, however.

Absentee voting was designed to enable men unavoidably absent from their homes in certain migratory employments to cast their votes in the privacy of their homes, rather than to be forced to meet the price level of the Association, rather than to patronize the representative of the Sheep Breeders' Association.

The Canadian Co-operative Wool Growers' Limited, Ultimate Wool in Maritime woods were made this year previous to the sharp advance in price brought about by war conditions. This year a disappointment to some producers but nevertheless, the existing prices will be much higher than that which would have been received had the product been sold outright at the time of delivery. It would be well also to mention in passing that, at least one former occasion, Maritime wools were sold at a high price level on which basis of returns were made, while other areas from which wools were obtained at a later date received much lower prices on account of a sudden collapse in the market after our sales had been made.

The present year would seem to be one which would give considerable encouragement to sheep breeders and it is desirable that every care be given to the preparation and care of the wools for marketing. The services of the association will again be available in the handling of the product. The system under which wool was sold during the past season followed the same plan as in the former two years by working through our local agents, and paid cash on delivery at a flat rate which was the usual full market level of the product at the time. Instead of having the wool graded, however, at Charlottetown as in former years, it was thought advisable to forward the lots intact

SICK SOLDIERS TO HAVE VOTE

OTTAWA, Feb. 27 (CP)—Members of Canada's armed forces who, at the time of voting next month in the Dominion Election, are in hospital, nevertheless will be able to cast a ballot. Under the active service election regulations which cover the taking of the active service vote at home and abroad provision is made for voters so indisposed.

Regulation 19 says: "Every active service elector in hospital or convalescent institution during the period prescribed by these regulations for the casting of votes, shall be deemed to be a member of the unit under the command of the officer in charge of such hospital or convalescent institution."

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ISLAND SHEEP

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read the report of secretary W. R. Shaw. Mr. Shaw left yesterday morning for Ottawa, accompanying minister of agriculture W. H. Dennis.

Three retiring directors of the Association were elected yesterday. They were Messrs. C. G. John, Queens County; W. B. McCallan, Alma Prince County; and P. A. McIsaac, Kings County. At the subsequent directors' meeting which will be held in the spring, the president-elect will be Alex Hamilton, New Brunswick, and secretary W. R. Shaw will be re-elected.

Mr. Harold Laird of Kelvin presided in the absence of the president. Mr. W. H. Hayer commended the report of the directors and received for wool and congratulated the Secretary on the excellent report submitted. He regretted the lowering of sheep production in the Province.

The following resolutions were adopted: Resolved that we the sheep breeders of P. E. I. ask that in the future the Canadian Co-operative Wool Growers' Association should be left in our account for purposes of collection, management and education. The following is the statement of the grades of wool for the year:

Table with 2 columns: Grade and Price. Includes items like Fine Staple (80), Medium Staple (1670), Low Medium Staple (8804), Low Staple (1390), Suedy & Burry (268), Cotts & Burry (263), Dead (151), Damaged, tags, dirty (29), Sold to Condone (615%). TOTAL 13,361 lbs.

Dogs Take Toll

With reference to sheep killed by dogs, the number has advanced slightly over that of 1938 being in comparison 153 as compared with 142 in the former year. The commission on the dog tax Act is now in the final stages of its work and is expected to report to the Government in the near future.

The collection of dog tax has been transferred from the Department of Agriculture to the Department of Finance. It is proper place in the tax Department. Every support should be given by sheep owners throughout the Province to the proper enforcement of the dog tax Act as it is quite evident that the casualties in sheep flocks are due to or indirectly influenced by the manner in which the dog tax regulation is enforced and the dog tax collected.

SECRETARY'S REPORT

Following was the report prepared by Secretary W. R. Shaw and read in his absence by Mr. S. C. Wright from the Department of Agriculture.

The season of 1939 brought a slight reduction in the volume of wool handled through the Canadian Co-operative Wool Growers' Limited and the Prince Edward Island Sheep Breeders' Association. This, in fact of the fact that a special effort was made to direct the attention of wool producers to the advantages of the co-operative medium of sale, was the result of a very large amount of the product and paid a reasonably satisfactory price while the annual pilgrimage of buyers with their trucks seemed to be lessened during the season. It is true that many of these local buyers opened the season with marketing levels much below the "flat rate" offered by our Association and several of these buyers were quickly rectified as soon as the price of the Association was announced. There is no doubt that wool would have ranged between eight and ten cents per pound in many localities if we were not for the intervention of the Co-operative. As a result, however, of the year's business, the producers contributing through the Association will be entitled to a dividend of sixteen and seventeen cents per pound for their product. Producers should compare this price with that which they received through the market.

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to the Canadian Co-operative Wool Growers' at Lennoxville, Quebec, where the wool was graded and statements issued. These statements of grading for each individual will be forwarded to the parties contributing along with the additional amount due when wool is collected in June of this year.

Favorable Balance

In the financial statement it will be observed that a balance is established to the credit of the Provincial Association amounting to \$701.24. This amount, it must be remembered, has not all accumulated, and some of it has been used in the amount there are the grants which have been made by the Dominion Sheep Breeders' Association and which have been accumulated for some time for educational work and co-operation in collecting wool must be provided for during the coming season and for that reason, a fairly good amount should be arranged to be served for and above the rebate made on the season's deliveries. Our balance at the beginning of the year was in the vicinity of \$100 and the amount should be left in our account for purposes of collection, management and education. The following is the statement of the grades of wool for the year:

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Bigger Sheep Show

"It would seem proper at this time to refer to the sheep show at the Charlottetown Exhibition last August. The number of entries greatly exceeded preceding years, with competition in the Oxford and the particular excellence of the exhibits revealed renewed interest on the part of our breeders in the production of registered breeding stock.

It is interesting to note here that a definite trend to the purchase of improved breeding stock was evidenced in the Province of Quebec this past fall.

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Greater Interest

"It has been evident since early September last, that greater interest in the raising of sheep is being manifested in the raising of sheep in the province together with relatively satisfactory prices on commercial lambs in the market. It is felt that this increased interest in the raising of sheep in the province should be an opportunity to concentrate on the adoption of improved methods of raising sheep in the province. Mr. Irvine concluded.

Expect Intense Mail Drive For Services Vote

OTTAWA, Feb. 27 (CP)—Political campaigning in the province is beginning now in Canada. It will reach the members of the Canadian Active Service Force overseas but the soldiers in England may look for a heavy mail from Canada. It is expected that the mail drive will be in progress now on a political time, March 14-23 for overseas voters.

Neither the Liberal nor Conservative national federations will sponsor political speeches overseas but candidates and their supporters are free to make their appeal by mail—and they are expected to do so extensively.

The formal lists of candidates which will be cabled to England immediately after nomination day, March 1, will not show any party affiliation. The mailed literature, personal appeals from candidates, home newspapers and letters from the family will no doubt enlighten every soldier on this point.

This omission of the party designation of candidates is in keeping with parliamentary usage in all official lists of members of the House of Commons, in the journals of the House, and in the formal references to the members of the House. The party is never mentioned. This holds true of the official list of candidates sent out to the voters and no party tag ever appears on a ballot.

Ballot Different

As usual the civilian ballot paper will contain the names of all candidates in the riding where the vote is cast. An X besides the name of the candidate is all that is necessary. But the soldier ballot contains no names because ballot papers to election officials in the active service areas both in Canada and the United Kingdom, long before nomination day, March 11.

From official lists of candidates the active service voters will mark the candidates in their riding. Then, instead of an X, they write

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Policy. Mention should be made of the fact that two Oxford flocks where particularly fine, such of ram lambs were noted, such of ram lambs being the result of proper culling of the ewes, the use of quality sires, and systematic treatment with the Nicotine and Bluestone drench.

Forty Demonstrations "During the past year, over forty demonstrations were conducted in sheep districts of the province in which the Nicotine Bluestone drench, with a view to our pure bred and commercial sheep breeders, in establishing the treatment of their flock as a systematic practice. It is recommended that flocks should be treated in May if at all practicable after lambing, and before the ewes are put on their summer pasture. By following this treatment, the likelihood of the growing lambs becoming infested with stomach and other worms common to the district is reduced.

"During the past year, seven registered Hampshire ewes and two registered ram heads were purchased from Ontario and Quebec flocks by Messrs. P. H. Dickson of New Glasgow, Almon Boswell of Marshfield, Hamilton and George Macdonald of St. John's. It is interesting to note here that a definite trend to the purchase of improved breeding stock was evidenced in the Province of Quebec this past fall.

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Neutrals Make Fuss

"The most extraordinary thing I have ever known in my experience is the way German illegalities, atrocities and brutalities are coming to be expected as if they were part of the ordinary day-to-day conditions of life."

"The neutral press makes more fuss when I make a speech telling them what is their duty than they do when I speak of the rights of their ship when hundreds of men, many thousands of their sailors have been drowned or murdered—for that is the right word—on the open sea."

"Apparently according to the present doctrine of the neutral states, fully endorsed by the German government, Germany is to gain one set of advantages by breaking all the rules and committing foul outrages upon the sea, and then she is to gain another set of advantages by insisting, whenever it suits her, upon the strictest interpretation of the 'international code' which she has torn to pieces."

After remarking that the Government is getting "rather tired" of this attitude, Mr. Churchill continued:

"For my part I say without hesitation that in an interpretation of the rules and conventions affecting neutrals, humanity rather than legalism should be our chief guide, and judging by the Almirante episode, which gave so much pleasure last week, this seems to be the opinion not only of the British Nation but of the civilized world."

Battleship Not Useful

Mr. Churchill said some persons thought by battleships are useless. "But this is a very superficial view," he said. "If we had not got at the present time unquestioned superiority in battleships, German heavy cruisers would come out into the Atlantic and without fear of being brought to account would be able to obstruct, if not arrest, the whole of the enormous trade without which we could not live."

"Happy days are gone when a greater strength in capital ships than the enemy, and if at any time they break out, as they may do, we are always ready to meet them with our battle cruisers and our heavy cruisers to battle and destroy them, as we did in the isolated case of the Graf Spee."

However, he said, "the fact that we are using our ships at the present time adds to our anxiety because attack from underwater or from air bombs in 1940 are applied to the structures of a bygone generation."

The five new capital ships soon to go into service have been designed with these new dangers in mind, Mr. Churchill said.

"The Straits of Dover are of course clear and sealed against German traffic and the northern patrol is maintained by a strongly supported cordon from Scotland to Greenland."

Neutral shipping "in the main comes voluntarily into our command control stations or in many cases avails itself of the convenience of being franked for the voyage by navicert documents."

"There is very little doubt," he said, "that the whole of this northern system of contraband control will become far more efficient as our forces increase, as the long summer turns into long days, and as the weather becomes steadily and constantly over the whole sea."

In the space provided for it on the bills the name of their choice after the printed words "I vote for." Then the ballot is cast.

In the case of an elector qualified to vote in Halifax or Queens the return two members to the House of Commons, two names may be written in.

Tells Commons

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official hint that they were nearing readiness for action. The Grand Fleet already has 11 battleships and three battle cruisers, and the Admiralty will maintain its position as the mightiest naval power in the world.

They are 35,000-ton vessels, lighter-armed but faster than the Nelson, going more than 30 knots to her 23,000-ton for 10-14-inch guns and special armor as protection against air attack. Their names and dates of launching last year are: King George V, Feb. 21; Prince of Wales, May 3, Duke of York, Sept. 16, and the Jellicoe and Beatty Nov. 11.

For protection against German attacks on British shipping, Mr. Churchill said that 2,000 British merchant vessels now are armed with defensive cannon.

Address Highlights His address contained these additional highlights: 1. At the end of six months of war 63,000 tons of British warships have been destroyed—half the losses of the equivalent period in 1914.

2. The Germans have lost at least 35 U-boats, and now probably can put no more than 10 to sea for any given week, as compared to 60 at the peak of the submarine campaign in 1917.

3. The Government expects a new magnetic mine drive by the Germans, but is confident of mastering it.

4. Nazi submarines are now using "volleys" of six torpedoes, as opposed to one in the last war.

5. Though some German vessels, aided by winter weather, have managed to run the Allied gauntlet and "wiggle their way" through Norwegian territorial waters to Germany, the majority "have either been captured or have been captured. Now and again a raider has broken out, lain quiet in the Atlantic for some time, and crept back. There was one (the Admiral Graf Spee) that did not even creep back.

6. The Allied blockade of Germany is being steadily tightened, and would be made even stricter were it not for the Government's wish to "strike a balance" between strict efficiency and the needs of neutral countries.

7. Arming of fishing boats and small craft is a result of German attacks "exceeding anything that the Germans have described or named" "what fun it was to see a little ship cracking in flames like a Christmas tree."

"I am especially proud of the First Lord said, "the House realizes that Hitler, who finally has exceeded the worst villainies which Imperial Germany committed in the last war. This program is a point that I would like to put to the House."

Over Holland

Dispatches from Amsterdam said Netherlands anti-aircraft batteries fired repeatedly during the night at unidentified foreign planes which flew along the Dutch coast near the city and inland over Utrecht province. Dutch anti-aircraft also opened fire tonight on planes flying over Amsterdam.

An unidentified foreign plane today flew at low altitude over the Belgian village of Genemich and the Ploemiers, dispatches from Brussels said. The machine flew about four miles into Belgian territory and then turned and headed for Germany.

Air raid sirens shrieked in Paris at 4:31 a. m. today (11:31 p. m. Monday A.S.T.) after a number of German ships crossed the western front in formation, scattered over northern and eastern France. One enemy plane attempted to fly in the direction of Paris. The alarm, the first since last autumn, ended 58 minutes later. German planes were sounded in central France from 5:10 a. m. to 6 o'clock to Paris. No alarm was sounded in the enemy craft were sighted near the capital about 8:30 p. m. Defence authorities have decided to avoid use of sirens when only one or two German planes are involved. But anti-aircraft batteries opened up and searchlights swept the skies.

Squadron's First Victory

Of the two German planes shot down by the R.