The SUMMERSIDE GUARDIAN
AND PRINCE COUNTY CHRONICLE

THE WESTERN GUARDIAN

AGENT—Mrs. John Pond, 107 Harvard Street — Phone 289
SUMMERS..E 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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—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.

—PABLUM for infants at Taylor Drug Co., Kensington.

—CORDWOOD Circular Saws 28, 30 32 inches in stock at Brace's. L-206-3-7-21.

—EXTRA SPECIAL gold fish sale Bowl and two fish with every 50 cent sale of Nyal products. This week only. Walker and Semple Drug Store, Kensington. L-58-3-4-31

—IN CHARLOTTETOWN —Miss Eleanor Green and Mrs. William Strong of Summerside are in Charlottetown attending the W. A. meetings of the Anglican Church of P. E. I. S.

—CONGRATULATIONS — Miss Constance Enman of Summerside, is being congratulated on having successfully passed the Civil Servant Examinations, with very high average, coming in the first 118 out of 1,038 for the whole Dominion. S.

PERSONALS

—Miss Ruth Easter has returned to Summerside after spending a vacation at her home in Lot 18. S.

—Miss Helen Arsenault of Bedeque is visiting friends in Summerside. S.

—Mrs. Hillard Arthur has returned to Summerside from an enjoyable visit with friends in Charlottetown. S.

—Miss Blanche Kenny of Summerside is taking a course at the Guild of all arts in Toronto. S.

—Miss Jessie Hunt is in Charlottetown attending the W. A. meetings of the Anglican Church. S.

—Miss Florrie Green Central Bedeque is visiting in Charlottetown, the guest of her brother, Mr. J. Carl Green and Mrs. Green at Cavendish Apartments. S.

—Friends will regret to learn of the illness of Mr. Ellsworth Bernard of Baltic, who is in hospital at Halifax. Mr. Bernard had joined the P. E. I. Highlanders. S.

—The many friends of Mr. Harold Mill, Clermont are pleased to learn that he is progressing favorably after his recent operation in the Prince County Hospital, Summerside.

—Mr. W. G. Gregor of Lot 16 left this week to attend the annual convention of the Canadian Wool Growers Convention which is taking place in Toronto in the near future. S.

—BEST Orange and White Pure Shellac, distributed by Brace's. L-206-3-7-21.

—MAIL US your order for hooking canvas, stamped mats, rug yarn, mat binding, mat hooks and dyes. Prices on request. F. W. Strong, Co., Ltd. L-248.

—YARNS—Sweater yarns, baby wools, hooking yarns, Scotch fingering in shades required for Red Cross work. You buy right when you buy at Strong's. L-248.

Finnish War Sees Bloodiest Battles Raging

HELSINKI, March 7—(AP)—Bitter fighting, described by military men as the bloodiest of the war, raged today across frozen Vilpuri Bay where the Red army, ignoring losses in men and equipment, has been trying for five days to gain a foothold on the coast southwest of Vilpuri.

The Finnish high command said the Russians had lost more than 30 tanks and uncounted numbers of men as they charged across the open ice fields all day yesterday, raked by coastal batteries and bombed from the air. A communique said the invaders were continuing the assault.

Asserting the attempts to encircle the beleaguered city from the west thus far had failed, the Finns said their lines were holding firm from the capes at the bay mouth to Vilpuri itself.

The Finns indicated their needs for replacements by calling to the colors the class of 1920—mostly youths of 19—and all men of other classes scheduled for reexamination this year or in succeeding years.

The official Finnish press bureau, meanwhwile, issued a statement asserting that, according to information in the possession of the Government, Soviet Russia was believed to be preparing—apparently as the price of peace—demands "even more far reaching" than those which preceded the outbreak of war last Nov. 30.

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Alberton

Mr. Joseph Callaghan left recently for Halifax, N.S.

Rev. M.K. Charman left recently for Truro, Nova Scotia.

Mrs. J.J. McQuaid was a visitor to Summerside Saturday.

Miss Thelma Wallace was a visitor to Charlottetown Saturday.

Mrs. Herbert Champion left recently on a visit to Ottawa.

Mr. Peter Burke, proprietor of the Bellvue Hotel, Tignish, was a recent visitor to Alberton.

Mr. Turner Gavin who is employed in New Brunswick, is visiting his home in Alberton.

Miss Eleanor Murphy formerly of Tignish is visiting in Lower Dock the guest of Mrs. Joseph Keefe.

Mr. J.S. Taylor, optometrist, Charlottetown, was in Alberton over the week-end in the interest of his firm.

Mr. Dan Gavin who has been employed for the past year in New Brunswick, is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gavin, Alberton South.

A rummage sale was held Saturday evening in the Profit building in aid of the local branch of the Carnegie Libraries. A fair sum was realized which will go towards the upkeep of the library.

The regular weekly meeting of the First Alberton Boy Scout Troop was held Friday evening in their meeting quarters in the Masonic Lodge building. Meeting opened with flag break and scout silence followed by a lively game. Patrol corners were then taken and attendance checked showing eighteen scouts present. Instruction in second class work was then given by the A.S.M. followed by a stalking game. The patrol leaders reported that they had met with a very fine response from the citizens during their canvass of the town for magazines for the sailors in the Royal Navy. Meeting closed with The King and scout silence.

Speaking Dates Conservatives In Maritimes

OTTAWA, March 7—(CP)—Revised Dominion election speaking dates in the Maritime Provinces for Denton Massey, National Government candidate in Toronto-Greenwood, and Hon. Earl Lawson, former National Revenue Minister, were issued tonight by Conservative headquarters here.

Mr. Massey will speok March 14 at Sussex, N. B., and March 15 at Woodstock, N. B., instead of two engagements for those dates in Cape Breton, and March 16 at Fredericton instead of at Charlottetown.

Mr. Lawson will speak March 18 at Moncton, N. B., March 19 at Truro, N. S., March 20 at Bridgewater N. S. and March 21 at Windsor, N. S. Previously he was scheduled to speak at Truro, N. S., Lunenburg, N. S., Chatham, N. B., and Moncton, respectively, on those dates.

Conservative Leader Manion will be in Fort William on March 23.

Kensington And Vicinity

The young married ladies of this fair town are busy one night a week knitting, sewing, etc., for the laddies in khaki. On Tuesday evening they were guests of Mrs. Ivan Darrach, and got in a full evening's work. A dainty lunch served by their hostess brought a busy, delightful evening to a close.

Mrs. Gordon Cooke has returned home from a delightful holiday in Charlottetown where she was the guest of her sister-in-law Mrs. Ralph Jenkins.

Mr. O.B. Darrach and Mr. Millar Waite left on Friday morning for Halifax, N.S., to attend a special meeting of the M.A.H.A.

Mr. Percy Hately hass moved his business stand from Commercial Street to Main Street.

Mr. John Saint of Charlottetown was a business visitor to Kensington on Friday.

Mr. Harry James of Charlottetown wass a recent busines visitor to Kensington.

The drawing for the fancy box of Moirs XXX chocolates lotteried off by the Kensington Bantam hockey team took place in the Kensington rink on Thursday evening. Mr. James Higgins made the draw, the lucky winner being Mr. Bruce McLeod.

Mr. Kenneth McLean, manager of the Kensington Midget hockey team, advises us that he has received and accepted a challenge from one of th midget teams in Charlottetown, and now has his boys out hustling selling tickets on one of Miss Lottie Simm's well-known, beautiful cakes. These boys have been playing brilliant hockey all season and should have the support of the fans. H.

First Aid to Colds
Always have a box of Dominion C.B.Q. Tablets handy. Their triple action checks colds, fights the infection at its source. Quick and dependable. Be sure to look for the traffic policeman on the little red box.
STOP
DOMINION C.B.Q. TABLETS

Mr. Jardine Guest Of Honor At Banquet

One of the largest banquets ever tendered to a citizen of Summerside was given last night at the Clifton Hotel for Mr. R. S. P. Jardine, who is leaving shortly for Charlottetown where he has been appointed manager of the Canadian Bank of Commerce. The banquet was held under the combined auspices of the Summerside Board of Trade, the Curling Club, the Y's Men's Club and the Canadian Legion, all of which Mr. Jardine had been a member.

In the absence of the president of the Board of Trade Mr. H. T. Holman, Vice-President, presided. After the sumptuous banquet provided by Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Titus, Mr. Holman called the meeting to order and called on Mr. W. E Darby who read an address to the guest of honour.

The address was signed by the 60 or more present which included members of all the organizations as well as citizens generally. Mr. Jardine was then presented with a very handsome travelling bag. Speeches were then made by Mr. B. W. Robinson, for the Curlers; Mr. A. H. Corney, for the Legion and Mr R. L. Willett for the Y's Men's Club. Other speakers were Mayor Campbell, J. F. Arnett, S. G. Merriam, E. P. Foley, Dr. J. A. MacPhee, Donald Baker and Judge Shaw. Mr. Jardine replied very fittingly and expressed his deep appreciation of the good wishes so tangibly expressed and said that in his ten years residence in Summerside he had had very happy relations both in business and socially, he would always have happy memories of Summerside and Summerside friends. The gathering was brought to a close with Auld Lang Syne and three cheers and a tiger for Mr. Jardine. There was a very jolly sing-song during the banquet the music being furnished by Mr. Albert Huestis. The National Anthem brought the meeting to a close.

ST. CATHERINES & VICINITY

The farmers in this vicinity have been busy getting home their yearly supply of wood. Mr. Seymour McLean is busy with his sawing gear and the bang of his saw can be heard for many a mile around.

Mr. Donald McLean, DeSable, was visiting friends here. He was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McKay.

Her friends are glad to see Mrs. Charles Martin with them again on a visit. She was the guest of her mother, Mrs. J. Inman and Mrs. Ivan Darrach, Dunedin.

There was a Valentine Supper held in St. Catherines Hall, Feb. 14, under the auspices of the Women's Institute which was a decided success. The hall was decorated very prettily for the occasion and the tables very tastefully arranged and laden with lovely eats of different kinds. Quite a number took supper and when the serving was over the ladies saw there was a lot of extra baking on hand so they decided to call an auction sale. Mr. John Inman was appointed auctioneer and by his good ability and jovial manner there was some lively bidding for a while and a snug sum of money wes realized. The young peaple enjoyed themselves by games and other amusements. The musicians for the evening were Mr. Ted Stretch and Mr. David Inman who delighted the audience with the lovely music they rendered from their harmonicas and when all dispersed to their homes they expressed the wish that it would not be long before another time would take place in St. Catherines Hall.

The many friends of Mrs. Mary Moore will be sorry to learn she is in the hospital.

The stork visited the home of Mr. Ted Stretch a short time ago and left a bouncing baby girl. Congratulations.

Mrs. J. Inman spent a few days in Charlottetown the guest of Mr. J.M. McFadyen.

Mrs. Hector McNevin was visiting down in New Dominion, the guest of her daughter Mrs. Cameron McPhee.

Giant British Liner Docks At New York

NEW YORK, March 7—(AP) — The Great British liner Queen Elizabeth, ending a dangerous 3,000-mile dash across the Atlantic, arrived at her New York pier at 4:40 P. M. EST (5.40 P. M. AST today.

As the 85,000-ton ship was inched into the dock, the crew of the 81,000-ton British liner Queen Mary, berthed here since the war's start, assembled on the afterdeck to cheer their comrades on the Elizabeth.

Vessels near the shore set up a thunderous welcome, their whistles bawling, and the crew of the 83,000-ton French liner Normandie, set up a cheer of their own.

She arrived with no visible armament, but protected by a new cable hanging high above the water-line and designed to set up electrical impulses to nullify magnetic mines.

To berth here safe from German bombs she had dared the fatal thrust that might have come from German submarines lying here and there under the 3,000 miles of cold water between Scotland and New York.

No Fanfare

As she came up the bay—this mighty ship into whose construction had gone nearly $30,000,000—she made it a ponderously routine business, without the slightest hint of fanfare.

She was a deliberately ugly monster, her clean, functional lines almost obscured by the dirty grey paint slapped all over her vast surface as camouflage, and by the black smoke trailing from her funnels in the sharp March wind.

She brought a skeleton crew of 300 to 400 men —including a little tar who shouted "very nice trip! lovely" and carried two mounted pillbox housings which looked like observation posts.

When the giant finally swung into her New York pier, vessels all around sent up a thunderous welcome of bawling whistles.

Newsmen were refused permission to board the Queen Elizabeth but they shouted questions from the pier and one new member, before being silenced by officials on the ship, told reporters that four destroyers convoyed her for one day.

Tug Greets Queen

The first to greet her well down the Bay, a little pot-bellied tug pushing out on a work-a-day errand, loosed three blasts and the Elizabeth's hoarse whistle roared three solemn responses.

Her officers lounged casually on deck, the collars turned up on their jackets, but the seamen were less unbending. Some of them ran up and down, waving and peering at an airplane circling overhead.

Farther us the Bay, a cluster of nondescript vessels offered an unofficial welcome and then Elizabeth dropped her hook at quarantine for several hours' ride at anchor before proceeding on to her dock.

One customs officer, two immigration officials and two officers of Cunard-White Star, the owners, swung aboard from a bobbing coast guard cutter; all others were barred and tere was a general air of secrecy all through the proceedings.

"Hello," said Captain John Barlow, the company's assistant marine superintendent.

"Well," replied Captain J. C. Townley, the Elizabeth's master and the hero of the strangest maiden voyage ever made by a merchantman—"we're here."

A "Normal" Crossing

Urged to tell what he had learned of the trip, Barlow announced that it was "just a normal crossing." But then, making a relative breach or restraint, he conceded:—

"It was an excellent job, under the circumstances."

The great ship had made the crossing from Greenock, Scotland —where she had halted briefly on a voyage that actually had begun from her fitting-out basin on the Clyde River —in six days.

Ten tugs were called into service to assist her into berth alongside the Queen Mary and the Normandie.

These figures suggest the magnitude of the job of berthing the Elizabeth:—

She would fill four city blocks; she is 7 1-2 times heavier than the Eiffel Tower. Her top speed has not become officially known—since this was her first voyage and her interior still isn't completed — but Maritime men figured it well above 30 knots.

The line itself subsequently issued a statement saying "no plans have been made for the vessel beyond tieing her up at pier 90 with the Queen Mary."

The official explanation for the Elizabeth's dash from home was thus stated:—

"In view of existing circumstances it was decided that the ship should proceed to New York, which she did, leaving last Saturday and arriving today after an uneventful voyage at moderate speed. No attempt at increased high speed was made."

Australia Has Coalition Government

MELBOURNE, Australia, March 7—(CP)—Prime Minister R. G. Menzies today formed a coalition cabinet with the Country Party, closing a political breach within the Commonwealth, and strengthening his position to carry out the vast war program he announced yesterday.

Differences of opinion between Mr. Menzies' United Australia party and the Country Party had existed since the death of Prime Minister Joseph Lyons last year.

The coalition was regarded as Mr. Menzies' answer to the Labor Party's victory in the Corio by-election last Saturday.

The new leader of the Country Party, Archie Cameron, becomes deputy prime minister. Three of his followers enter the cabinet, while two ministerial posts will be given the party without cabinet rank.

The new ministry will command a solid majority in the House of Representatives where previously the United Australia party held fewer seats than Labor and had to rely on the Country Party—which held the balance of power—to remain in office. The Government will now have 44 votes against the opposition's 30. The United Australia party has 28 seats and the Country Party 16.

OFFERS

(Continued from page 1)

mons to study social legislation generally and particularly health insurance, medical health centers and similar measures. It would also study old age pensions, with a view to possible lowering the age, increasing payments and exempting larger amounts of personal earnings.

"All these must be done in co-operation with the provinces but they are aims worthy of both province and dominion," he said.

(By Canadian Press Staff Writer)

SAINT JOHN, N. B., March 7—(CP)—More local administration of Canada's national harbors, instead of the present system of "remote control" was proposed here tonight by Conservative Leader Manion before an audience of 1,800 which jammed the Capital Theatre.

At the same time, the Conservative chieftain vigorously attacked Defence Minister Rogers, who has been touring the Maritime Provinces this week, as inexperienced, a "spreader of falsehoods" and "one or two degrees worse" than Hon. Ian Mackenzie as Defence Minister.

Dr. Manion charged that Mr. Rogers had "intentionally mislead" the people of Canada in his unemployment statistics when he was Minister of Labor and was now "abuser-in-chief for the King government."

D. King Hazen, meeting chairman and candidate in Saint John, stated at the outset the interests of New Brunswick had been "badly neglected" by the King government.

Remote control of the national harbors by two civil servants and a "political heeler under the guise of a central harbor commission" had done great harm to this constituency, he claimed.

Dr. Manion agreed that the present system of centralized administration of national harbors required modification, although co-ordinated development of harbor policy and control of extravagance were desirable features. Accordingly, he proposed:

"To retain a national harbors board as a general supervisory body, to curb extravagance, to co-ordinate operations and so forth.

"To establish local, voluntary harbor boards autonomous for most purposes, composed of well-qualified business men appointed from among the port's population."

"This," he said, "would permit local control of the competitive aspects of port management and would enable the ports to secure much business which they are now losing."

His government would assist in every possible way the encouragement of shipment of Canadian products abroad through Canadian ports.

Dr. Manion explained that when an election had been expected months before the war started, he prepared a manifesto, in which he had included this proposal for modification of the present central harbor control.

He said he used to wonder, sitting across the House of Commons from Prime Minister MacKenzie King, when Mr. King would realize at all what was going on around him, either in peace or in war. He was too far removed from the people to realize actual conditions and of all his ministers who seemed to appreciate conditions even less than the Prime Minister did, Mr. Rogers "won the prize."

"Mr. Rogers is an academician without any experience and not very truthful in his remarks," Dr. Manion said, referring especially to the issuance of unemployment figures when Mr. Rogers was Labor Minister. He claimed figures issued as "unemployed on relief" were intended to suggest total unemployed.

Then Mr. Rogers had charged Premier Hepburn of Ontario with conspiracy, a criminal charge. Mr. Hepburn had challenged him to produce proof, which was not forthcoming, making the charge "another example of Mr. Rogers' type of loose talk."

Mr. Rogers had later defended Hon. Ian Mackenzie in the "disgraceful Bren Gun affair."

"If Mr. Mackenzie was not guilty, why was he demoted? If he was wrong, he should have been thrown out of the Government," Dr. Manion said.

Mr. Rogers' statement that the first division was well equipped was "absolutely untrue." Dr. Manion said he obtained his information that they were not equipped as Mr. Rogers' claimed, from the "highest officers who took the division across" and he said he used "highest" advisedly.

When he turned to harbor matters, he said all the present Government had done here was complete the work the Bennett Government started.

"Where's the bridge R. B. was going to build?" someone asked.

"I'll send over word and ask him if you like," Dr. Manion retorted, adding that the Bennett Government had spent more money on Saint John Harbor than any other for its size. When the harbor was burned out, the Government had rebuilt it.

ALLIES EXCEED

(Continued from page 1)

timate by a show of hands, after the Air Secretary said the Admiralty had not asked to take over the coastal command of the air force.

"The Admiralty and the Royal Air Force," he said, "have been endeavouring to conduct this war not by fighting one another but by fighting the enemy.

"I think I can say for the First Lord of the Admiralty (Mr. Churchill) that he does not nor do I, want to be involved in a controversy of this kind."

The Air Secretary said the production of Spitfires and Hurricanes, Britain's no. 1 and no. 2 fighter planes, had been doubled since the outbreak of war and that the output of the bigger and heavier bomber type had been increased by 50 per cent.

Of quantity, Sir Kingsley expressed confidence "that even on a numerical basis the output of aircraft now accruing to us and to France today is in excess of that of Germany."

1000 Sorties

In surveying Royal Air Force activities he said British airmen had carried out more than 1,000 sorties into German territory by day and night and had brought down 44 German aircraft near the British coast "without a single loss on our side" in addition to which others were forced down at sea or on neutral territory.

Colonel Josiah C. Wedgwood, Labor, referred to the Royal Air Force's "confetti raids"—dropping of pamphlets—over Germany and said he hoped "we shall soon tackle the Germans with their own weapons on their own ground. . . drop bombs on military objectives."

Meanwhile, he added, "let us stop this farcical waste of lives, valuable machines and petrol which we shall need if anything serious comes along."

Hugh Dalton, Labor, praised Royal Air Force achievements, but said that there should be no "stiffness in the joints between commands" and that "too many Germans are bombing our ships and getting away."

He also expressed a belief that the Messerschmitt 110 (a German twin-engine fighter monoplane) was superior to any British craft.

Admiral of the fleet Sir Roger Keyes repeated demands he had made before the House—that the coastal command of the R. A. F. be placed under control of the Admiralty. He also asked for more effective co-operation of the air force with the navy to protect fishing vessels from bombers.

Sir Kingsley has resisted any change in control of the air force which is divided into coastal, fighter and British expeditionary force commands.

In his report on production, he said that plans for construction in the Dominions were beginning to bear fruit and that "large additional orders recently were placed in Canada and the United States."

Canadian Troops Hold Nightly Battle Practice

(By Sam Robertson)
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

ALDERSHOT, March 7—(CP-Cable)— Britain's nightly air raid precautions black out many activities but not the training program of the Canadian first division.

When darkness blankets this military command units push out to practice the manoeuvres they will carry out in war zones under cover of night. An infantry battalion goes out on patrol; engineers throw bridges across rivers; a supply column gropes from an imaginary ammunition dump to firing trenches.

I accompanied Toronto's 48th highlanders tonight on a patrol exercise that had the reality and thrills of a night in no man's land. The Toronto unit was out at full strength crawling through brush and weeds, and across ditches and hillocks.

With feline stealth the highlanders wriggled along on their stomachs or bear-crawled on their hands and knees reconnoitring enemy trenches, capturing outposts, seeking information on the enemy's strength.

The enemy of course were men of the 48th. But they were posted secretly and it was up to the patrol to find them in the baffling blackout.

Lieut.-Colonel E. W. Haldenby is giving the 48th a heavy diet of night work and the men love it. It may sound like a glorified game of hide-and-seek, but there is competition in it and it is training that teachers a man how to keep his skin whole in combat.

"The present phase of activity on the western front is largely night patrols and reconnoitring," Colonel Haldenby said. "Our Canadians helped to control no man's land in the last war. With these night exercise we can do it again."

So essential is the need for stealth in such work that some of the highlanders snaked only 500 yards in the two hours the exercise lasted.

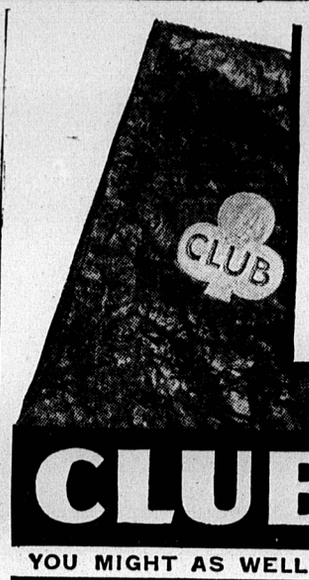
Then they swung home behind their pipers to a hot meal and welcome bunks.

New Rumanian Call To Arms Is Expected

BUCHAREST, March 7—(AP)—Military sources reported tonight that a new Rumanan call to arms was imminent after King Carol, speaking to his Parliament and people, had declared the nation's whole resources would be thrown behind the army as a "supreme guarantee of our independence and the integrity of our borders."

A peace-time record army of 1,600,000 men is already under arms but informed military sources expected King Carol would call additional thousands of reservists soon to reinforce the watch along Rumanian borders won in first Great War settlements.

The King revealed that taxes would be increased to meet additional military expenses.



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Tragic Last Days Of Fliers Revealed In Lonely Cabin

By R. L. Stevenson
(Copyright, 1940, by The Canadian Press)

HOPEDALE, Labrador, March 7—(CP) —(Via wireless) —The pages of a sealed diary found in a lonely cabin are believed to hold the story of how three Quebec province men died slowly of starvation last fall in the Labrador timberland.

Carefully wrapped in a paper package and labelled "diary," it was lying in a box when the bodies of the men lost on an airplane flight were discovered by trappers last week. Apparently, one of the final acts of the last survivor had been to make sure it would be intact when someone finally reached the cabin.

May Reveal Story

It has not yet been broken open. When it is, authorities here believe, it will tell the day-to-day history of the slow approach of death while the lost trio waited vainly for rescue between last September and December.

Forming part of the wrapping around the diary package is a sheet of paper addressed to the wife of one of the men. It is not known here whether it was written by Pilot Joseph Fecteau of Montreal or one of his passengers G. H. Davidson of Montreal and J. C. Cole of Beaumont.

Another paper found beside the diary gave instructions to the finder of the bodies. They were similar to instructions written on a paper and stuffed into a bottle, which containbe $180, which the dying men said was to be kept by the discoverer.

Two of the bodies were lying on bunks, in sleeping bags. The third lay on the floor of the little shack, beside a table. Apparently the man on the floor had fallen from a chair beside the table and had been too weak to rise.

The "Strangest" Article

Strangest of articles in the camp was a radio in the same room where the men were found. If it were in operation last fall, the men probably listened to new reports of the hunt for them, helpless to do anything to direct searchers.

Their only visible attempt at making known their whereabouts was in flying an improvised flag from the cabin roof. Of black cloth 14 inches square, it was fastened to a piece of old ship's planking protruding three feet above the peak of the house.

When the men were found, the "flag" was furled around the pole and tied up with a piece of string.

Other articles found in the cabin included a contraption similar to that used by Eskimos to catch small game chiefly spruce partridge. It consists of a slender pole five or six feet long to which is attached at one end a wire with a slip noose.

Hunting Good

Hunting is good around the cabin, and possibly the men managed to put the snare to use. They also had fishing equipment—a pole and several fly hooks were found at the cabin, and other fishing gear was found in their plane.

Tonight, the bodies were on their way to Hopedale, drawn by three teams of dogs sent out two days ago. They were expected to reach here tomorrow, to be flown back to Quebec.

C.C.F. Member Denies Charges Of Disloyalty

REGINA, March 7—(CP)—Rev. T. C. Douglas, the C. C. F. member for Weyburn in the recently dissolved House of Commons, issued a statement today in which he denied what he termed "the absurd and untruthful" charges made by J. F. Herman (SC. Melville) in the Saskatchewan Legislature on March 4.

In the Legislature, Mr. Herman charged that Mr. Douglas "did not play the part of a loyal British subject," and that in 1937 the Weyburn member had declared at a coronation day celebration that "we have sung God Save the King long enough." The celebration was held at Outram, Sask.

Mr. Douglas in his statement said: "I believe that my record and that of my family as loyal British subjects will compare very favorably with that of Mr. Herman."

He quoted from a report of his address at Outram in which he declared that there was a greater loyalty now than ever before in history to the throne of the British Empire.

"Mr. Herman's charges," added Mr. Douglas, "are not only a reflection upon my loyalty but upon the citizens of the Outram district."

Pound Gains Dollar Holds At Low Level

NEW YORK, March 7—(AP)—A substantial gain in the pound Sterling in relation to the United States dollar today cancelled a good part of heavy losses incurred earlier this week in the foreign exchange market.

Foreign exchange traders said the rebound of 2 1-2 cents to $3.93 1-2 appeared due to a more normal fuctioning of supply and demand factors.

Support for sterling also spread to the French franc and the Belgian belga. The franc added .01 cent to 2.23 and the belga .02 cent. The Netherlands guilder was unchanged and the Swiss franc a trifle lower.

The Canadian dollar remained at its lowest 1940 rate, unchanged. The Dominion unit was quoted at a discount of 14 3-8 per cent. (Ottawa Foreign Exchange Control Board rat 9.09—9.91 per cent discount).

Dr. MacDonald

(Continued from page 3)

Mr. McPhee stressed the need for unity as a means of combating the serious situation which confronts the world today. "Partisan ideas must be done away with to help the country," he said.

The speaker reviewed the laxity of the present Government in the matter of war preparedness and pointed out the capabilities of Dr. Manion as a leader in war time. He referred to the war record of the Conservative leader stating that he had been decorated for gallantry and bravery.

He denied that there was prosperity in this country at the present time and pointed out that farmers were unable to buy farms for their sons and because of the difficult financial situation were unable to borrow the money to set these boys up for themselves.

He scored the Liberal argument in regard to the naming of a cabinet by Dr. Manion at present by stating that "Mackenzie King did not name his cabinet in 1935 but elected to the cabinet four men who did not run in the election—Rogers, Howe, Dunning—we know he didn't have enough men of ability in his ranks and had to go outside for them." (Applause).

"Now he goes to Montreal for Ralston," he continued and said that this man had served on one of Mackenzie King's many commissions at a salary of $275 a day. "He is the ablest counsel in Canada and was put in there to argue the case of the King Government at a time like this," Mr. McPhee said.

He appealed to the people to vote for his friend Dr. McDonald and support Hon. Dr. Manion who was a soldier and capable of leading the country at a time like this.

Rebuttal

As Dr. Grant began his rebuttal speech a large majority of the people started leaving the hall. In a weak endeavour to offset the military record of the two leaders he cited a number of Liberal members who were returned soldiers.

Earlier in the evening he had made the statement that it was impolite for his opponent to refer to him by his title and in this reference he took exception to Mr. McPhee's joking about the Doctor being ashamed of his title "I want to tell Frank McPhee that I'm ashamed of nothing."

McPhee: "I know you're not." (laughter).

Most of Dr. Grant's remarks in the rebuttal speech were directed against Mr. McPhee in an endeavour to answer the latter's charges.