The SUMMERSIDE GUARDIAN
AND PRINCE COUNTY CHRONICLE

THE WESTERN GUARDIAN

AGENTS: 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:
Bell Bookstore, Water Street. Gourlies Drugstore, Water Street, Toronto Bakery, Water Street. Mark Gaudet, 67 Granville Street.

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

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—EXPERIENCED DRUGGISTS always serve you at Taylor Drug Co., Kensington.

—PURETEST Cod Liver Oil! Fresh Dated. Vitamin tested. Gourlies Rexall Drugs. L-530-10-18-11.

—CHURCH NOTICE. — Parish of New London. Sunday, October 19th. St. Thomas, French River, Holy Communion 10.30 A. M. St. Stephens, Burlington. Evening Prayer 2.30. P. M. St. Marks, Kensington, 7 P. M. L-546-10-18-11.

—RETURNED TO OTTAWA — The Misses MacDowell who have been visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. Arthur MacDowell, Summerside, have returned to their duties in Ottawa.—S

—COUNTY COURT — The final session of the October term of the County Court of Prince County 5th circuit was held Friday morning, Judge Shaw presiding. The two judgments reserved have been delivered namely, Lea vs. McArthur, action for truck tires and anti-freeze supplied by plaintiff. Judgment was delivered for plaintiff for amount claimed $210.91 and costs. In the case of Pope vs. McNeil, action for garage work and gasoline and oil furnished by plaintiff for defendant. Judgment for plaintiff for balance, after allowing contra account $25.21 and costs.—S

—CASE DISMISSED—The case brought against Paul Monette, who was charged for negligent driving of a motor cycle, was heard in the Summerside Police Court on Wednesday and occupied the court all day. Stipendiary Magistrate E. H. Strong, K. C., presided. L. G. Lewis, K. C. and W. Henry Noonan acted for the Crown; and J. Watson MacNaught for the defense. The case arose out of an accident in which Captain Sampson Grady of Summerside was struck by a motor cycle when Monette was driving, Captain Grady receiving serious injury. Several witnesses were heard and at the conclusion of the hearing His Honour dismissed the case and exonerated the accused, stating there was nothing in the evidence to justify the charge of negligent driving. —S

—WEDDING BELLS — A very pretty wedding was solemnized in St. John the Baptist Church, Miscouche, on Wednesday morning, when Miss Beatrice Mackinnon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Mackinnon of Miscouche, was united in marriage to Mr. John Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Perry of St. Nicholas. Rev. Fr. Monaghan performed the ceremony and celebrated the Nuptial Mass. The Children of Mary sang appropriate hymns during the mass. The bride was very charming in a dressmaker suit of blue with hat and accessories to match and wearing a lovely red fox fur. Her bride's maid, Miss Nellie Wedge of Summerside, wore a blue suit with silver fox fur. Mr. Cearic Mackinnon, brother of the groom was best man. After the ceremony the wedding party had breakfast at the bride's home. In the evening a reception was held at the home of the groom to which over a hundred guests were invited. Previous to her marriage the bride was tendered a shower by her girl friends at the Olympia Tea Rooms and on another occasion at her home. The bride and groom will make their home in Summerside. —S

—FAMILY BEREAVED — Much sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. John Sark of Lennox Island in the death on Friday morning of their daughter Mary Iris, at the tender age of ten years. The little girl had been taken to the hospital with an acute attack of appendicitis and in spite of the best of medical skill and nursing passed quickly away about 11 o'clock Friday morning. The little girl was bright and loveable and the favorite in the family and also in the settlement. Her father has been the teacher on Lennox Island for many years and is the second son of the old Chieftain who was well known throughout the province. She leaves besides her sorrowing parents, the following brothers and sisters: Martha, Sr. St. Katherine Sienna of the Mother House, Notre Dame Convent, Montreal; Rebecca, Prince of Wales College, Charlottetown; Raymond, attending Miscouche Convent School; Joan, Charles and Jackie at home. Mary was visited during her illness by Rev. J. C. McDonald, who administered the last rites of the Roman Catholic Church before her death; she was also visited by Rev. Bennett MacDonald, parish priest at Grand River. The remains were taken to her home for burial.—S

—ELECTION OF OFFICERS — The Summerside Branch of the Canadian Legion held their annual meeting and election of officers on Wednesday evening in the Legion Home. Mr. Leith Smith retiring president occupied the chair and gave a resume of the year's activities. The session was purely a business one. Mr. Patrick Martin of Miscouche was elected president and Dr. J. A. MacAree, 1st vice President; 2nd Vice President, M. P. Titus. Executive officers are Leith Smith, E. H. Strong, K.C., T. H. E. Inman, Brenton Clark, Ray M. Tanton, D. O. Stewart, R. L. Mollison, treasurer, S. G. Merriam. Secretary Neil R. Durant, recording secretary Harold Nicholson. There was a very large attendance and much business was done. The treasurer, Mr. Merriam gave the financial statement for the year, which showed a good balance of cash on hand, and also showed that approximately $3.00 had been spent during the year providing for widows of ex-service men, and men who were unemployed. This money had been obtained from the Poppy sale last year. It was decided to hold the annual Poppy Sale as usual this year. The meeting adjourned with the National Anthem.—S

—SATISFACTORY SERVICE on your films. Gourlies Rexall Drugs. L-530-10-18-11.

—REXALL Eczema Ointment. Guaranteed relief. 50c and $1.00. Gourlies Rexall Drugs. L-530-10-18-11.

—STORE FOR RENT—At North Bedeque complete with stock. Apply P. N. Tucker, Summerside, R.R. 3. L 561-10-18-21

—RETURNED TO TORONTO — Miss Blanche Kenny who has been spending the summer months at her home, left recently for Toronto where she has taken a position with the Guild of All Arts.—S

—FUNERAL AT LENNOX ISLAND MONDAY—The funeral service for Mary Sark, ten year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sark, will be held on Monday morning from St. Annes Church, Lennox Island.—S.

—BOY SCOUT MEETING — The Summerside Boy Scout Council met informally on Thursday evening, Mr. W. J. Lidstone presiding to discuss arrangements for the annual Boy Scout Apple Day which has been set down for November 8th. A letter was read from Dr. MacLean, who is in charge of the hospital at the airport, expressing thanks to the Boy Scouts who very kindly gathered medicine bottles for use in the dispensary at the airport hospital. —S

—CATHOLIC WOMEN'S LEAGUE—The Summerside Division of the C. W. L., held a most successful "At Home" on Wednesday afternoon at the Knights of Columbus Home. The reception rooms were prettily decorated in patriotic colours for the occasion. Vocal and instrumental numbers were given by a number of young people during the afternoon. There were a large number of visitors who were welcomed by the president, Mrs. W. J. Sullivan and past president Mrs. Parnell McMahon. Little Marline Huestis prettily attended the door. Mrs. James MacDonald of Bedeque and Mrs. D. F. MacNeill presided over the tea tables; while Mrs. E. P. Foley and Mrs. W. P. Callaghan assisted in serving.—S

—Y'S MEN MEET — The Summerside Y's Men's Club held their regular weekly supper meeting on Thursday evening at the Olympia Tea Rooms, Mr. R. L. Willett presided. The guest speaker of the evening was an English airman, Mr. Dewar, who is attached to the R. C. A. F. at Summerside. He gave a most interesting account of London in war time and told some interesting stories of the children, who were evacuated from the east end of London. Incidentally his mother had 22 of them in the house ranging from 14 years down to two years. Mr. Dewar's home is in Barnett some ten or twelves miles north from London and although only such a short distance from the city would be comparatively safe as compared with the city. The club members were very appreciative of the young man's address, which gave them news of London during air raids not given in dispatches. Mr. R. H. Leck and Mr. Angus MacLellan and some of the airmen were guests at the supper.—S

Personals

—Mrs. J. Matthews of Alberton, P.E.I., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Allan Bishop of Dorchester, N.B.

—Mrs. L.M. Gillis is visiting in Summerside the guest of Mrs. Arthur Corney. S.

—Mr. Gordon Sullivan of the Dental Corps at Aldershot spent the Thanksgiving holiday with his mother, Mrs. Wm. G. Sullivan, Summerside. S.

—Mrs. George Collicutt has returned to her home in O'Leary, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lorne W. Sears of Sackville.

—Don Birch of the R.C.A.F. at Calgary returned to his duties on Wednesday after spending a short furlough with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Wyman Birch, Summerside. S.

Interpreting The War

(Continued from page 1)

Tokyo that if Japan's pro-Axis policy leads her into war with Russia, Britain and the United States, Nazi sea power will be interposed in the Atlantic to ease the odds against her in the Pacific. And the purpose of that assurance, now implemented by the actual torpedoing of the Kearny, must have been to induce Japanese action against Russia in her hour of peril.

* * *

Moscow is besieged, no longer a capital, but a tremendous fortress outpost for the Soviet government, already fallen back eastward behind the Volga, according to every sign.

Only from her far eastern front can Russia rally fresh regular divisions, seasoned and well equipped, to bolster her retreating lines in the west. Without such reinforcements, her hopes of stemming the German tidal wave attack short of surrender of Moscow seem slender. And the up-shot of the Tokyo cabinet crisis, with Japan's militantly pro-Axis army clique in the saddle of political power, must force Soviet authorities to weigh the grave risks of reducing Far Eastern garrisons.

HOLMAN'S STORE NEWS

THE BABY COUNTER in the 5 and 10 Department is showing a nice assortment of attractive items for wee tots. New knitted rompers, Bootees, Blankets, Kimonas, Pillows, Bonnets, etc.—all moderately priced.

* * *

SKIRT BARGAINS! About three dozen women's skirts in all wool plaids and plain colors. Values to $4.50. Clearing at only $1.39 in the 5 and 10 Department.

* * *

NEW LOT of Kiddies' wool Pullover Sweaters in attractive two tone colors. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Low priced at $1.19 in the 5 and 10 Department.

HOLMAN'S
SUMMERSIDE

Action Comes

(Continued from page 1)

for each assault" and others did not go beyond the statement the Kearny incident constituted a direct attack on the United States.

Rep. E. E. Cox (Dem.-Georgia) called it "probably the incident for which we have been waiting," but Senator Gerald Nye (Rep.-North Dakota) opponent of administration foreign policy, declared there was no reason it should mean war.

Speaker Sam Rayburn of the House of Representatives contended that "this justifies statements by many of us that the United States is in danger of attack. It looks like it's a direct attack on the United States when there's an attack on one of its vessels."

Meanwhile the selection of Lt.-Gen. Eiki Tojo to head the next Japanese cabinet intensified, if anything, the alarm felt here over the Far East. He is regarded here as an extreme militarist, pro-Nazi in his sympathies and a member of the extremist faction that has been agitating for new conquests in the Far East.

Although there was not the slightest indication of backing down in the administration's attitude toward Japan, there was an apparent disposition in official circles not to rush to hasty conclusions until the future policy of the new Japanese administration has been clarified.

Like the Japanese, official American quarters are watching closely the titanic struggle before Moscow, but for different reasons. The Japanese, it is suggested here, now that an out-and-out militarist cabinet seems likely, may climb down from the fence on which they have been balancing precariously for weeks as the German-Russian campaign ebbed and flowed, and strike north or south in Asia, if they feel they can do so without paying too big a price.

Economic restrictions against Japan imposed by the United States remain in force and there is scant hope here that the discussions between Tokyo and Washington, undertook three months ago soon after the Konove cabinet took office, will be resumed. They were directed toward an amicable settlement of the outstanding differences between the two countries but they failed when Prince Konove, apparently at the insistence of the Japanese military extremists, declined to give assurances of no further aggression in Asia, either north toward Siberia or south toward the Netherlands East Indies, the Philippines or Singapore.

AIRACOBRA

(Continued from page 1)

installations and particularly to some Nazis standing on a pier," said the English squadron leader, a veteran of the battle of Britain with eight Nazi planes to his credit.

"These planes are better than anything we or the Germans have in operation. We are anxious to tangle with the ME109F. I have no doubt of the result."

The pilots agree that the airacobras will outfight the British Hurricanes at any height and outperform Spitfires at low altitude, although they prefer the Spitfires for high altitude.

(The airacobra is said to be the fastest single-engined pursuit plane in production in the United States. It is unique in having its engine in the fuselage behind the pilot, driving the propeller by a shaft running beneath the pilot. Manufactured by the Bell Aircraft Corporation at Buffalo and Niagara Falls, N. Y., the airacobra is the Bell P-39, a low-wing monoplane with an Allison in-line, liquid-cooled engine.)

Canadians in the squadron include Pilot Officers Walter Cripps of Toronto and Perry Swell of Moncton, N. B.

The commanding officer of the station said that the tricycle landing gear makes the airacobra a successful night fighter because "it lessens the chances of nosing over in a rocky landing on a darkfield."

He added that early fears that the motor, being behind the pilot, might break loose and crush him were dispelled when fliers escaped unhurt from two forced landings.

TO-DAY

The stirring saga of three American boys .. learning to be men!

NAVAL ACADEMY

with Freddie Bartholomew, Jimmy Lydon, Billy Cook

Directed by ERLE C. KENTON
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Also short subjects
Shows at 3—7.15—9.15

CAPITOL
SUMMERSIDE

Naval Academy At Capitol, S'Side

It's "All Hands on Deck" and "Anchors Aweigh' for a boat load of thrills at the Capitol Theatre these days! Columbia's "Naval Academy", sirring drama of a junior Annapolis, opened yesterday, jammed with excitement and adventure from the time the gangplank goes up until the anchor is dropped at the end of the film!

Freddie Bartholomew, Jimmy Lydon and Billy Cook are the headliners in a talented cast that also includes Pierre Watkin, Warren Ashe, Douglas Scott, Warren Lloyd James Butler, Joe Brown, Jr., and a host of competent juveniles under the direction of Erle C. Kenton.

The film opens with a new freshman class being enrolled at State Naval Academy. Bartholomew, Lydon and Cook become room-mates, although there is a vast divergence in their backgrounds. Freddie is seen as a clean-cut youngster who has been reared in true Navy fashion.

Lydon, on the other hand, is cast as a tough, dirty product of the city streets. Sentenced to reform school, while still very young, Tommy has been sent to the Academy as part of a social experiment.

And Billy Cook is seen in the role of a spoiled son of wealthy society parents.

During the course of the well-paced, deftly-directed picture, the three lads learn the true meaning of democracy and soon realize that a youngster owes as great a duty to his fellows and to his country as he does to himself!

RUSSIAN ARMY

(Continued from page 1)

At the same time, Russian informants reiterated that Moscow's vast garrison would "continue to fight as long as it has a single shell left," although acknowledging that the problem of supply became more acute as the German envelopment manoeuvre proceeded.

(The British Broadcasting Corporation was heard in New York to announce that Joseph Stalin "is known to be still in the Russian capital.")

"The withdrawal of the government would not mean that we concede the fall of Moscow, although we don't deny that the situation is grim," they added. "Remember that the French government withdrew from Paris in the first great war and Paris did not fall. The withdrawal from Moscow merely would mean that the leaders want to be free to continue the direction of war operations without the distractions and restrictions of a besieged city."

The Soviet's apparent plan to set up an area of resistance between the Urals and the Volga would create a great new theatre of continuing warfare in southeastern European Russia, presumably with a line of great strength along the Volga which the Germans even to reach—and assuming their conquest of Moscow—would have to advance 500 miles.

Back of the Volga in that part of Russia stretches another 300-odd miles before the Urals.

One source declared that it was part of Russian strategy if need be to base ultimate operations from below a line running from Stalingrad on the River Don 1,200 miles northeast to Chelyabinsk, which lies behind the Urals.

He added that with British help via Iran in the Middle East the Allies could make sorties which the Germans would find "pretty trying."

Commenting on a Tokyo wireless report that the Russian scorched earth policy would be applied to Moscow, this same informant remarked: "If the Germans succeed in taking the capital this winter be sure they'd find small comfort there."

The lack of precise military information from Russia was interpreted here to mean that the German advances were closing in on Moscow.

In connection with the widely accepted understanding that the Soviet government had left the city for Kazan it was learned that some messages from Moscow had asked London authorities to direct future communications to address "other than Moscow."

The British military mission, it was stated authoritatively, has left Moscow at the request of the Soviet authorities and presumably has gone to Kazan.

A tool has been invented for bending steel pipes where they project through walls or floors being used against a surface through which a pipe projects.

Summerside Town Council Monthly meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Summerside Town Council, postponed from Tuesday, was held last night. Only routine matters were taken up. Mayor Campbell presided.

Town bills were passed as follows: paid bills $1,426.83; unpaid bills $1,348.82. Electric light paid bills $10,855.30; unpaid bills $4,937.73.

The police report showed 20 convictions for drunkenness, two convictions for theft, one assault case withdrawn, one conviction for drunken driving, one for driving without a license.

The milk report showed one conviction for milk under test and one for too much bacteria.

Councillor Morrison reporting for the electric light committee stated that the new cooling system had been installed and was giving great satisfaction. The engines were functioning well. The bed for the new engine was being laid under the direct supervision of Mr. Hacker, engineer in charge of the plant. The line to Mount Pleasant Airport had been completed.

Mayor Campbell said he personally inspected the new engine on its arrival and that everything was satisfactory.

Mr. Durant reported for the Canadian Legion that it had been decided to hold the Memorial Service at the square. Mayor Campbell appointed Councillors Mollison, Smallman and Wedge to co-operate with the Legion members in arranging the program.

There was some discussion about the arrangement of receiving tickets at Abattoir and it was decided that tickets must be presented before the cattle are killed. It was also decided to make a charge of 25 cents per carcass for pork stored at the Abattoir to help defray the cost of running the plant.

Mayor Campbell and the Councillors expressed their sympathy to Mrs. Merritt Dawson and family in their recent sad bereavement and a resolution of condolence to be sent to the bereaved family. Meeting adjourned. S.

SOLEMN U. S.

(Continued from page 1)

the issue, 39 of them joining with 219 Democrats and the lone American Labor member to pass the measure. Twenty one Democrats sided with 113 Republicans, three Progressives and one Farmer-Labor member against it.

Only one attempt was made to amend the measure, representative E.V. Izac (Dem.-Calif.) proposing that provision be made for life insurance for the crews of armed merchant ships. The proposal was ruled out on the ground that it was not germane.

As the House began the final hour of debate on the historic measure representative Charles Plumley (Rep.-Vt.) declared that the torpedoing of the Kearny demonstrated that the United States is confronted with a "world conspiracy of the basest, foulest, most wicked criminals in history, saturated with a crazy determination to crush our civilization."

"It follows then that what we are discussing is a trivial item as compared with the whole account to be rendered, or with the issues that really confront us," he said. "The man who will submit to slavery deserves to be a slave."

A number of Republicans who have been critical of the administrations' foreign policy were among those who voted for the bill, including representative Hamilton Fish (Rep.-N.Y.).

Representative Charles Faddis (Dem.-Pa.) supporting the proposal, reminded the House that German successes in Russia had given Japan "false courage" to "start sabre rattling" again. He urged that the United States serve notice on Japan that "if she moves north or south, we will destroy her navy."

Miss Amelia Haley In serious condition

SAINT JOHN, N. B., Oct. 17—(CP)—Miss Amelia Haley, National Convener of War Services of the Catholic Women's League of Canada, was reported in serious condition after she underwent on operation here today.

(Miss Haley recently visited this province and addressed the annual convention of the C. W. L. at Souris. On that occasion she was presented with the key to the town. Later she addressed a meeting at the Charlottetown Hotel and delivered an interesting address on War Service work.)

ORANGE FLOATING ISLAND

2 egg yolks, slightly beaten
1-8 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons sugar
1 1-2 cup milk, scalded
1-2 cup orange juice
2 egg whites, stiffly beaten
Dash of vanilla
4 tablespoons fine sugar

Method: Beat egg yolks slightly and combine with salt and sugar. Gradually stir in the hot milk and the orange juice. Cook in the top part of a double boiler, over boiling water until the mixture thickens enough to coat a metal spoon. This should take about 5 minutes, and the mixture should be stirred continually.

NEW PLASTIC MATERIAL FOR PLANES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17—(AP)—Development of a new synthetic material described as "particularly suited" to aircraft construction was disclosed today in an announcement that the United States Navy has ordered a fleet of 14 gliders, including four big transports made of plastics.

INSURANCE
ALL LINES
RALPH MUTTART
Summerside

Uncle Sam In

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itol Hill that the new Tokyo government might strike at Siberia, now that the defenders of Moscow are fighting with backs to the wall.

The situation in Moscow was further emphasized when the State Department announced that the United States Ambassador, Laurence Steinhardt, together with other members of the Moscow diplomatic corps, high officials of the Soviet Foreign Office and members of the American supply mission, has left Moscow for some destination eastward.

In its report on air bases, the navy said that the one at Midway Island, which is about 1,200 miles from Honolulu on the route to Yokohama, Japan, has been completed far ahead of schedule.

In addition to the originally-planned construction there, it was stated, "substantial expansions" are under way. The navy also reported exceptional progress in the development of Alaskan air bases at Sitka Kodiak and Dutch Harbor.

The huge new drydock at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, is basically complete, the statement said, and the Kaneohe air base on the Island of Oahu is in operation even while enlargements are being carried forward.

The navy statement on the orders to merchant ships to proceed into port was worded as though to allay alarm. It said there was "nothing unusual or new" in this action, adding that any implication that the vessels would not continue to ply their usual trade was erroneous.

Marine circles in San Francisco heard, however, that all United States ships bound for the Orient had been directed to put into Honolulu, and reports circulated here that the Japanese liner Tatuta Maru had been recalled to Japan with several hundred American passengers.

Orders for merchant shipping to seek refuge in friendly ports historically are reserved for moments of extreme international crisis. Taking note of accumulating reports, the navy said in a statement:—

"The Navy Department today announced that a very few American merchant ships have been ordered into port for instructions regarding their voyages. Any implication that they will not continue to ply their usual trade is entirely erroneous.

"For some time the movement of American merchant ships has been controlled and directed as deemed desirable. Instructions regarding this are amplified or modified from time to time. There is nothing unusual or new in such procedure."

No other information was forthcoming immediately on what and how many ships were affected. Prominent among the vessels logically subject to new instructions in view of the tension with Japan, however, were those carrying aviation gasoline and other munitions to the Russian Far Eastern port of Vladivostok, since their route lies through Japanese-dominated waters.

The reports that the Tatuta Maru had been directed to return to Japan circulated without immediate official confirmation. The State Department said it had no information on the present position of the liner, with its passenger list of Americans coming home from Japan.

SOLDIER TAKES

(Continued from page 1)

from the post of war minister to be probably premier and war minister combined, at once took council with senior army officers and few doubted that this cabinet would be heavily weighted with generals and admirals.

Competent observers felt that his appointment was a victory for the Axis, which has been pressing for more active Japanese support.

Domei declared there would be no fundamental change in the Imperial government's basic policies—"disposal of the China affair and establishment of the greater East Asia co-prosperity sphere."

Informed quarters said the new cabinet would continue to work toward settlement of outstanding problems with the United States in order to realize Japan's aims of peace, as they said, not only in the Far East but in the world in general.

But the premier designate is remembered for his assertion as long ago as 1937 that "Japan must be prepared to fight China and Russia simultaneously." His most recent active service was with the Kwantung army. Japan's big garrison in Manchoukuo facing Soviet Siberia.

TRY POTATOES BAKED WITH CHEESE

Scoop out the centre of large baked potatoes, mix with seasonings, a little milk or light cream and grated cheese. Mix well and refill the potato shell.

Sprinkle with paprika and return to oven to heat and brown.

For afternoon weddings, and for the mother of the bride, dresses in pastels, with yokes and sleeves in lace and tucked chiffon. Lingerie accents are important, noted on many dresses with convertible necklines.

American Glance At Canada's War

(Continued from page 4)

cousins on the Black Hawks will continue to stagger along on a mere $1.250 per month, which is the average pay per month per hockey player.

Johnny Polich, the Rangers' forward and another product of the ponds of Minnesota, is expected to go any minutes. Murray Patrick, a naturalized citizen, has enlisted. And there's an outside chance that Frankie Brimsek, a married man will have to go whereas the other heroes on the Bruins (all of them subjects of a nation that is at war) will continue to pocket healthy pay cheques twice each month during the season.

That's the thing that puzzles me—a Sam Lo Presti is called upon to make financial sacrifices, but the Kraut Kids will return intact: the Boston Olympics may be put out of business, but the New York Rangers as usual, will have a crack team.

And then, on top of that Prime Minister MacKenzie King of Canada was urging the United States, only the other day, to enter the war on the side of England. I'm just a stupid sports-writer, understand. I can make my full share of mistakes writing about sports, without tackling the international situation. But I'm permitted to wonder why in hell Prime Minister MacKenzie King doesn't start at home.

There's no conscription up there in Canada, so they tell me. A fellow has to serve three months each year in the home militia, and the hockey players serve their time each summer. Of course, it isn't against the law for them to enlist in the regular army, but not many of them do, and maybe I shouldn't have brought that up.

Under the law of their land, they're doing all that they're called upon to do when they pop into the home militia three months each summer. They've done what they've been asked to do and nobody can blame them if they have no yearning to become dead heroes.

So I'm not pointing any verbal pop-gun at the hockey players. I'm pointing it at the Canadian Government. I'm saying that the standards for professional athletes in the good old U.S.A., which is not at war, are far higher than they are in Canada, which is at war. I'm saying that something is phony, when a Hank Greenberg or a Hughie Mulcahy or a Sam Lo Presti or a Harpo Walsh has to settle for $21 per month, while our Canadian cousins continue to ring the cash registers.

* * * * *

There's been a question of morale in this country of late. Civilian morale, as well as military morale. It isn't quite as high, I guess, as it might be.

I have a feeling that Canada, in part, is responsible for our lack of enthusiasm. I can come close to saying that Canada isn't giving us very good lessons in unselfishness [illegible]tism. And I will say, without a hem or a haw, that Prime Minister MacKenzie King should straighten out matters in his own back-yard before he starts declaring us into a war.

We're all in favor of a great, well-trained, well-equipped army, but we'd go to the training camps, with greater good-will, if we thought that the Canadians, too, were going. We'd make our sacrifices with a laugh and a smile, if we thought that the Canadians, too were making the same sacrifices.

Sometimes—and especially when you compare Sam Lo Presti with the Kraut Kids—you get the awful idea that maybe we're being suckerized. Sometimes—and especially when you compare Harpo Walsh with the business-like young amateurs from Canada—you get the feeling that something, somewhere, is out of joint.

Is that right? Or am I wrong again?

Will visit

(Continued from page 1)

visited.

Tomorrow morning and afternoon the guest children living in Prince County will receive a call from the distinguished visitors. Summerside, Alberton and Alma will be visited in this connection. Mr. Shakespeare and Mrs. Snow will leave the province at noon Monday.

Mr. Shakespeare is a descendant of William Shakespeare but he is a statesman, not a poet. He is the father of the legislation which provided for the evacuation of about 5,000 government sponsored children to this continent and is in Canada to study the results of the program. He is 48 years of age and throughout most of his public life has been a secretary. First he was private secretary to Mr Lloyd George; then parliamentary secretary to the Ministry and lastly to the Dominions.

Educated at public schools and Cambridge, Mr. Shakespeare is a barrister. He served in the last war and from 1921 to 1922 was private secretary to Rt. Hon. Lloyd George.

Training Plan The Key

SAINT JOHN, N. B., Oct. 17 — "Just as the battle of Waterloo was won on the fields of Eton, so the fight for civilization will be won on the fields of the Empire air training scheme," Geoffrey Shakespeare, British undersecretary for the Dominions, said here tonight in an interview outlining his impressions of a Canada-wide tour.

He expressed opinion that "clearly the contribution of the Empire Air Training Scheme will be the decisive factor in the winning of the war."

Canada's war effort had grown tremendously, he said, particularly praising the calibre of her naval men and declaring Canadian soldiers were "the finest troops I have ever seen."

MONTREAL, Oct. 17 —(CP) — Western Canada's wheat yield this year has fallen off to an estimated total of 286,000,000 bushels, 54 per cent of that of last year, the Bank of Montreal said today in the last of its periodic crop reports for 1941.

In the Maritimes, growth was retarded and harvesting delayed by cool, wet weather. Below-average yields were reported from many districts but generally the harvest is satisfactory. Hay in particular was good but potatoes and apples were not up to average.

Queen's Canadian Fund News

Air Raid Victim Aided by Queen's Fund

Miss Edith Curry was sitting in a public shelter when a bomb came crashing down upon the rooming house in New Cavendish Street, London W.1, in which she lived in a small room. Sixty-three years of age, she lives on a pension of less than five dollars a week, which she supplements by doing dressmaking. Coming out of the shelter on the morning after the raid, she found that the rooming house had been completely destroyed, and she was left with nothing but the clothes she was wearing and the few bedclothes she had taken into the shelter.

Miss Curry was given some help by the Government Assistance Board of her borough, but although the Government aid was sufficient for her to buy a few pieces of furniture for the new living quarters with which she was provided and some new clothes, she was unable to replace her most valued possession — her sewing machine.

But then the Lord Mayor's National Air Raid Distress Fund stepped in and made sure that she would not be without the means of supplementing her meagre pension. From money donated to the Queen's Canadian Fund a brand new machine was bought for Miss Curry, and here she is seen working at it.

When a representative of the Queen's Canadian Fund called on Miss Curry the new machine had just been moved in and she made no attempt to conceal her pride of possession. "I don't know what I'd have done without a machine," she said. "Say thank you to your kind Canadians for me, will you, please?"