

## THE WESTERN GUARDIAN

AGENT—Mrs. John Pond, 44 Water Street East—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 the vicinity:

Belmont Bookstore, Water St.  
Toronto Bakery, Water St.  
Gourles Drugstore, Water St.  
Mark Gaudet, 67 Granville St.

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

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

BOOKED mats, special one over. Also old glassware, at 10c. L-96-8-22-21.

IRON liver and bone marrow anemia. Gourles Drug Store. L-137-8-23-21.

WHY LET THE COSTS eat your "pocket dollars"? Buy your groceries at the new "Big Market" at Braces. L-96-8-22-21.

JUST AND SUN goggles, big assortment. Enman Drug Co. L-134-8-23-21.

HAVE your films here for developing and printing. Prompt service. Gourles Drug Store. L-137-8-23-21.

ATTEND FUNERAL.—Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Parkman and daughter, Mrs. A. E. Parkman and Mrs. G. C. Parkman have returned to their home in Summerside from the funeral of the late Mrs. A. E. Parkman, which was held in the church at Braces, N.B., on Sunday, August 21, at 11 o'clock. The deceased was 78 years of age. Burial was in the cemetery at Braces.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Wallace Harding and Mr. Wallace Summerside are spending the beautiful weather at their cottage these days. —S

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mills and Mrs. Helen are spending their days at Edgewater Cabins. —S

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Snodgrass and Mr. Stephen Clark, New York, are visiting relatives in Emerald Hill. —S

Mr. and Mrs. John Dymond and Mrs. West Quinlan, Mass., are in the city. Mr. Dymond's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. MacNaught, are also in the city.

Mr. Roland Arsenault, who has been on the staff of F. W. Strang, Summerside, for some years, left for Charlottetown, where he will be on the staff of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. —S

Mr. George I. Mann and Mrs. Mann have returned to St. John, N.B., for a pleasant vacation with Mr. Mann's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert I. Mann. —S

Kennington And Vicinity

Miss Pearl Moore of Moosomin, Sask., is in the city. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Moore, who are also in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crockett, M.A., of Halifax, was a welcome guest over the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon MacWilliams, Cape Traverse.

Mrs. Florence E. Sweet, of Waterford, Mass., spent Sunday in Cape Traverse, the guest of her niece, Mrs. Gordon MacWilliams.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cutcliffe, M.A., and Mrs. Rose Cutcliffe, M.A., of Toronto, returned from a pleasant motor trip to Nova Scotia.

Mr. Everett Crockett, accompanied by Mrs. Gordon MacWilliams, Mrs. Reta MacWilliams, and other friends in Victoria, Byron and Borden.

Mrs. Hazel Thomas, Trvon, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Melburne, Howatt, Cape Traverse.

Master Wendell Howatt has returned from a vacation spent in Cape Cove.

Canadian Dollar Advances Slightly

NEW YORK, Aug. 22 (AP)—The "free" British pound sterling closed at \$4.03 in terms of the United States dollar on the foreign money market today, unchanged from Wednesday.

The Canadian dollar advanced 1-4 cent to a discount of 13 1/2 cents. (Ottawa foreign exchange control board rate 9.09-9.91 per cent discount.)

The Swiss franc eased 0.1 of a cent.

Hong Kong and Shanghai dollars lifted up a shade among far eastern currencies.

ARREST RADICALS  
DEHRA DUN, India. (CP)—The All-India Radical Congressmen's summer camp at Dalawala was raided recently by police who searched the place and arrested the inmates.

## Inman - Yeo Nuptials

The beautiful and spacious home of Mr. and Mrs. Birchfield Yeo, of Central Lot 16, was the scene of a happy event at noon on Wednesday, August 21, when their only daughter, Eva Mae, became the bride of Mr. William Elmer Inman, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Inman, of Hampton.

To the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march, rendered by Mrs. Warren Inman, mother of the groom, the bride descended the stairs leaning on the arm of her father, who escorted her to the lawn, where the ceremony was performed by the Rev. G. A. Christie, under the shade of the spreading trees, where the bride and groom were joined in the holy bonds of matrimony.

The wondrous young bride, attired in a street-length gown of powder blue silk with white accessories and carrying a bouquet of pink and white sweet peas and maiden hair fern, was attended by her cousin, Miss Muriel Pickering, Sherbrook, who wore an orchid gown of white with wine accessories, and carried a bouquet of pink carnations and white roses.

The groom, wearing a tuxedo, was ably supported by Mr. Everett Crockett, Hampton.

The death of the three men was speedily avenged. Within a few minutes three raiders came toppling to earth, their wreckage strewn over the countryside. Two remaining machines of the squadron limped away badly disabled.

Lieut. Wheeler lost his life in attempting to rescue a British Tommie who was hit in the leg by a splinter. As Lieut. Wheeler was running towards the prostrate soldier a high-explosive bomb burst nearby, killing the Canadian officer instantly.

Jennings and Shaw were struck down by fragments of a bomb which landed in a square. Sgt. F. T. McAuley, of Toronto, saved the color sergeant's neck wounds from the same blast.

## Canadians Bag Nazi Bombers

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, Aug. 22.—(CP Cable)—Three German bombers with a combined complement of 12 men, fell prey in a recent attack to the unerring marksmanship of Canadian ground crews who are playing a prominent role in beating back the assault of Goebbels' air raiders.

Caught in a withering barrage of fire from the ground, the Germans jettisoned their cargo in an effort to escape. Several of the bombs dropped at random over a wide area failed to explode, but two that crashed on a square and nearby by roadway, killed three Canadians.

The victims were Lt. Leslie Wheeler Moncton, N.B.; Sgt. F. J. E. Jennings, Verdun, Que.; and Cpl. F. C. Shaw, Toronto.

(These casualties were announced at Ottawa, Aug. 18. The date of the German attack was not given, but was understood to take place during last week's mass aerial onslaught.)

The death of the three men was speedily avenged. Within a few minutes three raiders came toppling to earth, their wreckage strewn over the countryside. Two remaining machines of the squadron limped away badly disabled.

Lieut. Wheeler lost his life in attempting to rescue a British Tommie who was hit in the leg by a splinter. As Lieut. Wheeler was running towards the prostrate soldier a high-explosive bomb burst nearby, killing the Canadian officer instantly.

Jennings and Shaw were struck down by fragments of a bomb which landed in a square. Sgt. F. T. McAuley, of Toronto, saved the color sergeant's neck wounds from the same blast.

## Canadians Find A Cordial Welcome In Newfoundland

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., Aug. 22.—(CP Cable)—Canadian air and land forces guarding vital spots in Newfoundland are being treated royally by Newfoundlanders, who have welcomed them to the colony with a sense of brotherhood.

Since the island's defenses were integrated with those of Canada, the people here are being treated royally by Newfoundlanders, who have welcomed them to the colony with a sense of brotherhood.

The forces guarding the great 160,000,000 Newfoundland airport, 125 miles from here, are the special proteges of the residents of Grand Falls, a pulp mill town on the railroad west of the airport.

The first contingent of Grand Falls citizens arrived to issue an invitation to 100 soldiers to visit the town as their guests every weekend. As a result, every Saturday 100 men leave camp for Grand Falls by bus.

There they are billeted in homes—adopted would be a better word—by the range of those of company who are no longer than "gentlemen" in their own homes.

They are fed and entertained, taken to the movies and to the dances, and on Saturday night, and returned to their duties Sunday after the friendliest kind of interlude.

Many of the men of Newfoundland themselves have expressed a wish to join the Canadian units, and help them defend their country.

## French Foreign Minister Attacks Great Britain

VICHY, France, Aug. 22.—(AP)—Britain's blockade of Europe was attacked tonight by the Foreign Minister of her former ally as an inhuman dictatorship of famine.

Paul Baudouin, Foreign Minister in the government of Marshal Pétain, said in a speech that Prime Minister Churchill had committed an act of hostility against France by his statement Tuesday that no food would be permitted to pass the British naval barrier to Nazi-conquered countries.

Most of them are at the big camps in central Canada, 5,500 at Parnham, Que., 5,200 at Niagara, Ont., and 3,500 at Petawawa west of Ottawa. At Sarcee, near Calgary, Alta., is another camp, 2,300 strong.

Attendance at camps is staggered to suit industry and agriculture. Some units go in two batches, for example, the wheat country, and when the fruit harvest is on.

Referring to Mr. Churchill's statement that the withdrawal of troops from British Somaliland was due in part to the detection of the French, Baudouin claimed the French Syrian armies totalled only 60,000 men during the period France remained in the war.

(Unofficial but reliable estimates earlier in the war placed the number of French troops in the near East as high as 200,000.)

In French Jibouti—nearby British Somaliland—the French had only 5,000 men, he claimed, on a growing solidarity.

Mr. Churchill, he claimed, has taken the main out of this sphere of "solidarity."

## Expect Many Under Canvas By October

OTTAWA, Aug. 22.—(CP)—More than 100,000 young Canadians by October will have a touch of army life under canvas. They are the boys of the Non-Permanent Active Militia of whom 21,500 are at the moment encamped for two weeks all the way from Charlottetown to Vancouver.

Most of them are at the big camps in central Canada, 5,500 at Parnham, Que., 5,200 at Niagara, Ont., and 3,500 at Petawawa west of Ottawa. At Sarcee, near Calgary, Alta., is another camp, 2,300 strong.

Attendance at camps is staggered to suit industry and agriculture. Some units go in two batches, for example, the wheat country, and when the fruit harvest is on.

Referring to Mr. Churchill's statement that the withdrawal of troops from British Somaliland was due in part to the detection of the French, Baudouin claimed the French Syrian armies totalled only 60,000 men during the period France remained in the war.

(Unofficial but reliable estimates earlier in the war placed the number of French troops in the near East as high as 200,000.)

In French Jibouti—nearby British Somaliland—the French had only 5,000 men, he claimed, on a growing solidarity.

Mr. Churchill, he claimed, has taken the main out of this sphere of "solidarity."

## Expect Many Under Canvas By October

OTTAWA, Aug. 22.—(CP)—More than 100,000 young Canadians by October will have a touch of army life under canvas. They are the boys of the Non-Permanent Active Militia of whom 21,500 are at the moment encamped for two weeks all the way from Charlottetown to Vancouver.

Most of them are at the big camps in central Canada, 5,500 at Parnham, Que., 5,200 at Niagara, Ont., and 3,500 at Petawawa west of Ottawa. At Sarcee, near Calgary, Alta., is another camp, 2,300 strong.

Attendance at camps is staggered to suit industry and agriculture. Some units go in two batches, for example, the wheat country, and when the fruit harvest is on.

Referring to Mr. Churchill's statement that the withdrawal of troops from British Somaliland was due in part to the detection of the French, Baudouin claimed the French Syrian armies totalled only 60,000 men during the period France remained in the war.

(Unofficial but reliable estimates earlier in the war placed the number of French troops in the near East as high as 200,000.)

In French Jibouti—nearby British Somaliland—the French had only 5,000 men, he claimed, on a growing solidarity.

Mr. Churchill, he claimed, has taken the main out of this sphere of "solidarity."

## Carleton and Vicinity

Miss Margaret Woolner, nurse in training at Royal Victoria Hospital, Montreal, spent Saturday in Carleton, renewing old friendships. She left on the evening boat for Montreal, having spent a pleasant holiday at her home in North Ruston.

Miss Ellen O'Brien spent Saturday in Carleton en route to Montreal from her home in E. M. d. e.

Mrs. Jessie Urquhart, Montreal is visiting Mrs. W. H. P. Irving, Cape Traverse.

Mrs. William E. Daley, who recently returned to this province from Alliston, Mass., is the guest of Mrs. Norman MacWilliams, Carleton.

Mr. and Mrs. K. Burn Bell of Minneapolis, Minn., are in the city with their daughter, Constance, and their son, Kenneth, who have been visiting relatives in this province for the past few days.

Mrs. Elizabeth Howatt, of Carleton, is visiting her sister, Miss Ella Wilson, Hampton.

Mr. Wallace Muttart, Carleton, is enjoying a trip to Montreal.

The Carleton Women's Institute held a most successful Party Sale last Friday in aid of the Red Cross.

Mrs. Fernie Bell, Carleton, has as her guest this week, Miss Olive Hardy of Coleman.

Mrs. Minnie Knight and Mr. Frank Knight, of S. Mervill, Mass., are holidaying in Carleton, the welcome guests of Mrs. Lydia Howatt.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Phee, and Mr. Roy MacPhee of Cape Cove, spent Sunday in Cape Traverse, the guests of Mrs. J. W. Watt.

Mr. Everett Crockett, M.A., of Halifax, was a welcome guest over the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon MacWilliams, Cape Traverse.

Mrs. Florence E. Sweet, of Waterford, Mass., spent Sunday in Cape Traverse, the guest of her niece, Mrs. Gordon MacWilliams.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cutcliffe, M.A., and Mrs. Rose Cutcliffe, M.A., of Toronto, returned from a pleasant motor trip to Nova Scotia.

Mr. Everett Crockett, accompanied by Mrs. Gordon MacWilliams, Mrs. Reta MacWilliams, and other friends in Victoria, Byron and Borden.

Mrs. Hazel Thomas, Trvon, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Melburne, Howatt, Cape Traverse.

Master Wendell Howatt has returned from a vacation spent in Cape Cove.

## News Briefs

TORONTO, Aug. 22.—(CP)—D. D. Durand, Deputy Minister of Education since 1934, was sworn in as Minister of Education for Ontario today. He fills the post left vacant by the sudden death Sunday of Dr. L. J. Simpson.

OTTAWA, Aug. 22.—(CP)—Chartered bank deposits decreased \$3,535,000 in the week ended Aug. 21. It was shown today in the Bank of Canada's weekly statement. Notes in circulation rose \$2,856,000 and Dominion government deposits registered a \$5,709,000 increase.

LONDON, Aug. 22.—(CP CABLE)—Twenty-two submarines damaged by the Canadian Red Cross already are busy on their work of mercy with the Canadian Active Service Force in the United Kingdom. They are the first of a number of submarines the Canadian Red Cross is sending to Britain and were handed over, without ceremony, to the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps immediately they arrived.

MONCTON, N. B., Aug. 22.—The Transportation Commission of the Maritime Board of Trade announced here today that, as a result of negotiations with the railways, the special rates on apples from Maritime states to specified places in Quebec will be re-established this year. The rates from Annapolis Valley and Saint John Valley areas will become effective on September 1.

LONDON, Aug. 22.—(CP)—Parliament adjourned today for a two-week recess.

LONDON, Aug. 22.—(CP CABLE)—Sir John Anderson, Minister of Home Security, told the House of Commons today that in principle the government accepted the view that the policy of releasing aliens who ought not to have been interned at all should be applicable to internees in Canada and Australia as well as to those in Great Britain. He said it might be difficult to extend to the Dominions the process of review cases of category "B"—friendly aliens.

TORONTO, Aug. 22.—(CP)—United Church of Canada officials here said today a proposal to change the date of the moderate membership from two years to one year will be one of the first items for decision at the general council sessions in Winnipeg Sept. 11.

LONDON, Aug. 22.—(CP)—War risk shipping insurance rates, increased Monday to 20 per cent of value, in certain sea areas, still are lower on the whole than those during the last war. London insurance circles said today.

WHEN AN EMPIRE LOSES IMMUNITY

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 22.—(CP)—Baseball players generally have no recourse against what they consider erroneous decision by umpires. Fines and suspensions face athletes who protest too much.

But it was only once a year—in the Memphis Bushwash League, on "Abuse Day" the city loop players can rail against the arbiters to their heart's content. Gause, they with water and threaten them with bats. The umpire may be paged with hickory sticks. Then, tied to a post, he gets a flour-and-water

## Lorentz Captured Through Lack of Registration Card

OTTAWA, Aug. 22.—(CP)—Lack of a national registration card was directly responsible for the capture of a German spy, it is learned here.

Lorentz, who escaped from a Northern Ontario internment camp, was apprehended last night as he attempted to cross the Victoria Bridge over the St. Lawrence River at Montreal.

As the fugitive approached the bridge he hesitated when he saw the armed veterans who were on guard. He was stopped by the guard, Lorentz said he merely wanted to cross the bridge to look at the water.

The guard asked his name. Lorentz gave a name. The guard then asked where his registration card was. Lorentz said he did not have one in Toronto.

The suspicious guard then took the man aside for further investigation. He was definitely identified by the Royal Canadian Mounted Police through his handwriting.

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 22.—(AP)—"A case of mob violence" as a result of the slaying of a deputy sheriff, county attorney Albert Knudsen appealed tonight for restraining orders during the arraignment of a self-proclaimed minister of Jehovah's Witnesses charged with murder.

Arthur F. Cox, 46, of Philadelphia, a leader in the religious group, will be arraigned tomorrow, a few hours before services for the slain sheriff, E. Dean Pray, 44, will be held in nearby North Windham.

Pray was shot Tuesday during an argument involving the playing of a phonograph recording expounding the tenets of the Jehovah's Witnesses.

Knudsen, asserting he was "awful" of intense feeling which has been aroused by the slaying, cautioned that "mob violence" will not in any way improve the situation.

## Fear Mob Violence In Murder Trial

PORTLAND, Me., Aug. 22.—(AP)—"A case of mob violence" as a result of the slaying of a deputy sheriff, county attorney Albert Knudsen appealed tonight for restraining orders during the arraignment of a self-proclaimed minister of Jehovah's Witnesses charged with murder.

Arthur F. Cox, 46, of Philadelphia, a leader in the religious group, will be arraigned tomorrow, a few hours before services for the slain sheriff, E. Dean Pray, 44, will be held in nearby North Windham.

Pray was shot Tuesday during an argument involving the playing of a phonograph recording expounding the tenets of the Jehovah's Witnesses.

Knudsen, asserting he was "awful" of intense feeling which has been aroused by the slaying, cautioned that "mob violence" will not in any way improve the situation.

Sweden Hoping For British Victory

MONTREAL, Aug. 22.—(CP)—Sweden is secretly and discreetly hoping for a British victory, E. Wandler, Stockholm industrialist here on his way to Newfoundland said today.

A manufacturer of paper-making machinery, Wandler will supervise the establishment of a plant in Newfoundland. He came to Montreal from New York.

"Sweden's cultural links have been with Britain and France for the past 10 years rather than with Nazi Germany," he said. "Some people over here seem to have the notion that we have been closer to the Germans. This is a mistake."

Canadians Down Nazi Planes With Machine Guns

(By Sam Robertson, Canadian Press Staff Writer)

A SOUTHEAST COAST TOWN IN ENGLAND, Aug. 22.—(CP Cable)—The accurate fire of Canadian machine-guns has added today, perhaps three raiders to the growing pile of skeletons of German airplanes littering the United Kingdom.

Cpl. F. J. Stephenson, former mayor of a Canadian town, brought down a Junkers bomber after running into an open field with his Bren gun and exposing himself to enemy fire.

Pte. John F. Clarke, Toronto, member of the Central Ontario Regiment, fired 60 rounds from a light anti-aircraft gun into a Messerschmitt fighter and watched it crash a mile away. His pilot, a member of the Iron Cross, and a navigator were badly wounded.

Recently three German bombers fell prey to Canadian marksmanship, jettisoned their cargo in an attempt to escape and the explosion of two of them killed three Canadians.

Clarke was guarding a range his regiment was using for target practice when a Messerschmitt streaked toward the English Channel. These were badly wounded.

The funeral took place on Monday, August 21, at 2 p.m. The service was conducted by Rev. A. J. Ebbutt. The hymns sung included "The Lord is My Shepherd" and "Abide With Me." A solo, "No Night There," was beautifully sung by Mrs. James Gillis. Many attended to pay a tribute of respect to the departed and to extend sympathy to the family and friends.

The pall-bearers were Simon D. Campbell, John S. Campbell, Samuel Martin, Alex. H. Macdonald, D. John MacLeod and Malcolm A. Macdonald.

## U. S. Could Throw Defense Line 1200 Miles Out to Sea With Bases Leased From the British

Strategists Turn Eyes on Bermuda and Newfoundland

The United States is bargaining with Canada and Great Britain for naval and plane bases that would extend defense of the North Atlantic continent far into the Atlantic. Strategists analyze the advantages this move would give U. S. armed forces attempting to defend the homeland.

BY WALTER LECKRONE  
NEA Service Special Correspondent

America can build new ramparts against attack from Europe 1200 miles out to sea.

Two more strongholds in the Atlantic Ocean could make impregnable that "vital triangle" between Montreal and Chicago and Washington—the triangle in which the Western Hemisphere's industries and people are most closely concentrated.

These new ramparts could protect New York, Boston, Montreal, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Buffalo, Washington, the mines and the steel mills and the nerve centers of North America—behind a wall of fire that would stretch from the Tropics to the Arctic.

One end of the wall is being built today—in the Caribbean. To complete it far-sighted strategists turned their eyes toward Newfoundland and Bermuda.

Only when the British navy has threatened did Americans finally realize that without it the very heart of North America lay open to assault from the Soo Locks.

With the United States war fleet, for instance, held in action in the Pacific, or blocked out of the Panama Canal passage, a hostile fleet no longer than some which exists in Europe today could shell New York and Boston from the sea. It could launch bombing planes from ships to raid inland from as Buffalo and Pittsburgh and smash at the heavy industry in the Ohio valley. It could establish a base on Hudson Bay, only an hour and 30 minutes by bombing plane from the Soo Locks.

The New England—Bermuda—Puerto Rico defense lines would move that battle 1200 miles out to sea—if that battle ever came at all. It would form an outer wall 3600 miles long in front of North America.

United States spokesmen a month ago sounded out Canadian authorities on the possibility of leasing a base at Halifax, from which United States air and naval forces could operate. Canadian press and public gave the idea far more attention than did the United States press and public. They were in favor of the principle—but cool about Halifax, Newfoundland, not ship, as the place for such a base, Canadians say.

A 600-mile patrol radius out of Bermuda would intercept the southern end of the Newfoundland patrol zone, and come conveniently near shore bases already established at its western limit.

A 600-mile patrol radius out of Bermuda would intercept the southern end of the Newfoundland patrol zone, and come conveniently near shore bases already established at its western limit.

The third link is already being planned in the Caribbean. Another

## U. S. Could Throw Defense Line 1200 Miles Out to Sea With Bases Leased From the British

Strategists Turn Eyes on Bermuda and Newfoundland

The United States is bargaining with Canada and Great Britain for naval and plane bases that would extend defense of the North Atlantic continent far into the Atlantic. Strategists analyze the advantages this move would give U. S. armed forces attempting to defend the homeland.

BY WALTER LECKRONE  
NEA Service Special Correspondent

America can build new ramparts against attack from Europe 1200 miles out to sea.

Two more strongholds in the Atlantic Ocean could make impregnable that "vital triangle" between Montreal and Chicago and Washington—the triangle in which the Western Hemisphere's industries and people are most closely concentrated.

These new ramparts could protect New York, Boston, Montreal, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Buffalo, Washington, the mines and the steel mills and the nerve centers of North America—behind a wall of fire that would stretch from the Tropics to the Arctic.

One end of the wall is being built today—in the Caribbean. To complete it far-sighted strategists turned their eyes toward Newfoundland and Bermuda.

Only when the British navy has threatened did Americans finally realize that without it the very heart of North America lay open to assault from the Soo Locks.

With the United States war fleet, for instance, held in action in the Pacific, or blocked out of the Panama Canal passage, a hostile fleet no longer than some which exists in Europe today could shell New York and Boston from the sea. It could launch bombing planes from ships to raid inland from as Buffalo and Pittsburgh and smash at the heavy industry in the Ohio valley. It could establish a base on Hudson Bay, only an hour and 30 minutes by bombing plane from the Soo Locks.

The New England—Bermuda—Puerto Rico defense lines would move that battle 1200 miles out to sea—if that battle ever came at all. It would form an outer wall 3600 miles long in front of North America.

United States spokesmen a month ago sounded out Canadian authorities on the possibility of leasing a base at Halifax, from which United States air and naval forces could operate. Canadian press and public gave the idea far more attention than did the United States press and public. They were in favor of the principle—but cool about Halifax, Newfoundland, not ship, as the place for such a base, Canadians say.

A 600-mile patrol radius out of Bermuda would intercept the southern end of the Newfoundland patrol zone, and come conveniently near shore bases already established at its western limit.

A 600-mile patrol radius out of Bermuda would intercept the southern end of the Newfoundland patrol zone, and come conveniently near shore bases already established at its western limit.

The third link is already being planned in the Caribbean. Another

Map shows strategic advantage of defense line based on Newfoundland, Bermuda and Puerto Rico.

NEWFOUNDLAND HAS BIG AIRPORT

The place to defend New York is not Long Island Sound, and the defense of Boston can't be over Cape Cod. If an enemy penetrates that far, frightful damage would be done, even if he were beaten and eventually driven away.

The New England—Bermuda—Puerto Rico defense lines would move that battle 1200 miles out to sea—if that battle ever came at all. It would form an outer wall 3600 miles long in front of North America.

United States spokesmen a month ago sounded out Canadian authorities on the possibility of leasing a base at Halifax, from which United States air and naval forces could operate. Canadian press and public gave the idea far more attention than did the United States press and public. They were in favor of the principle—but cool about Halifax, Newfoundland, not ship, as the place for such a base, Canadians say.