

The SUMMERSIDE GUARDIAN

AND PRINCE COUNTY CHRONICLE

THE WESTERNGUARDIAN

AGENT: Mrs. John Pond, 21 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.
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The Guardian will be delivered to any home in Summerside by carrier boy at 2¢ per day or 10¢ per week. Phone 289 for this service or give your order to the boy responsible for deliveries on your route.

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.

—WHOOPING cough remedy at Taylor Drug Co., Kensington. L-891

—ICE CREAM SOCIAL, Irishtown School, Tuesday, July 10th. L-301-7-12-15.

—BEACE'S flat files and heavy castor machine oil will make the lawn mower work better. L-304-7-12-21.

—RALPH G. MUTAART, General Insurance Agency, Insurance of all kinds, rates and particulars without limitation. Phone Summerside 2-1-321-2. L-943-1-3-21.

—BUY Arsenate of Lime, Lead Hydrated Lime, Blue-slime, Paris Green at Brace's. L-309-7-12-21.

—DISTRICT CONVENTION of Women's Institutes entertained by Kevin, King George Hall, Kensington, Monday, July 14, 2:00 P. M. Public welcome evening meeting, 8:15 P. M. L-313-7-12-11.

Personals

—Mr. E. H. Hegon of New York is visiting Summerside the guest of his aunts J. E. Miss Hunt and Mrs. Mussen.—S.

—Lieut. Neil Sinclair has arrived in Summerside on a short visit to his mother, Mrs. E. E. Sinclair.—S.

—Mrs. Christian arrived from Connecticut recently to visit her mother Mrs. Archie Barlow at Wellington.—S.

—The Misses Thelma and Hilda Hammill and their little niece Barbara have arrived from Boston to visit their home in Central Beauce.—S.

—Miss Rhoda Gard of Waltham, Mass. arrived in Summerside on Thursday and left on Friday for Alberton to visit her father Mr. George Gard and sister, Miss Annie Gard for the summer months.—S.

—Mr. and Mrs. William Stewart of Wollaston, Mass., accompanied by their mother Mrs. Stanley Stewart of Malden, Mass., are visiting the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. William E. Profit of Burlington.

—Mr. Louis MacKay, wireless instructor in the Royal Canadian Navy and recently returned from Iceland spent a short leave at his home in Summerside. He was accompanied by Signalmen Harold Hayward of Ottawa. They returned to Halifax this week.—S.

15,000 Italians Surrender to Belgian troops

OTTAWA, July 11—(CP)—Fifteen thousand Italian troops in the Ethiopian district of Galla Sidamo—the entire region south of the Blue Nile—have surrendered to Belgian troops assisting the Imperial forces in Africa. Baron Silvercrucis, Belgian minister to Canada, was advised today from the Belgian Congo.

The surrender took place on July 4, Baron Silvercrucis said in a statement.

"Among the high-ranking Italian officers captured are Gen. Gazzera, commander-in-chief of the region of Galla Sidamo, and Gen. de Simone, commander of a group of Italian divisions."

(The Middle East command in Cairo announced July 6 that Gen. Pietro Gazzera, who directed Italian resistance in Ethiopian mountain strongholds, and nine other generals surrendered, along with an additional 5,000 Italian and native troops.)

Baron Silvercrucis said the Italian command sought an armistice July 3 following a heavy attack by the Belgian colonial army and bombardment of the fortress of Salo with artillery and mortars.

Text of Baron Silvercrucis statement:

The Italian forces, 15,000 men strong, in the Ethiopian district of Galla Sidamo, that is the entire region south of the Blue Nile, have surrendered to the Belgian troops.

This surrender was preceded by a heavy attack by the Belgian colonial army and the bombardment of the fortress of Salo with artillery and mortars.

The Italian command sought an armistice on July 3rd. The negotiations on the Belgian side were carried by General Gillibert, commander in chief of the Belgian Congo forces.

The surrender took place on July 4th.

Among the high ranking Italian officers captured are General Gazzera, commander in chief of the region of Galla Sidamo, and General De Simone, commander of a group of Italian divisions.

Legion in N. S. Urges conscription

SYDNEY, N. S., July 11—(CP)—Immediate introduction of "selective conscription" of manpower for Canada's armed forces was urged today by the Nova Scotia command of the Canadian Legion at its annual meeting.

The Legion's resolution also proposed steps to ensure that "skilled workers necessary for our industrial contribution be provided when needed."

J.R. Bowler of Ottawa, secretary of the Dominion command, told the convention that "the legion believes emphatically that conscription is the only answer to the recruiting problem in Canada."

Other resolutions endorsed by the convention included:

That all educational facilities of the Canadian Legion War Services be made available to members of the merchant marine;

That merchant marine seamen be placed on the same basis with respect to disability pensions as members of the armed services.

J.J. McIntyre of Halifax was elected provincial president, succeeding the late Dexter of Truro.

POST TOO POPULAR

EAST BARKWICH, England—(CP)—A nightingale which sings nightly beside a fire-watchers post here in Lincolnshire county has made the job so popular many volunteers have been taken away from their homes.

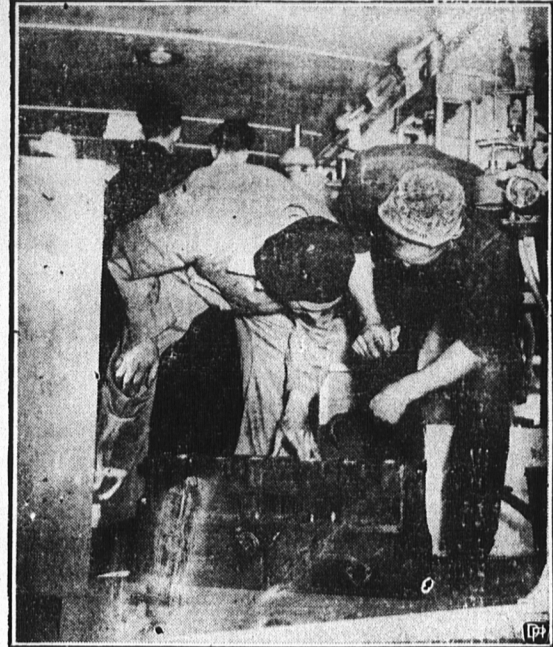
LONDON—(CP)—More than 1,500 stray cats were collected in the City area of London alone in seven weeks. In most cases the owners had been bombed from their homes.



The warning that "only the continued might of British power on land and sea and in the air" saves Canada from Hitler's assault was keeper of this crossing—from Norway via the Faroe islands, Iceland, given by Prime Minister King in Edmonton. On his way back from Greenland and Newfoundland, this picture shows the prime minister a comprehensive tour of western Canada. Mr. King disclosed that sister with Major-General R. O. Alexander on the west coast, the Nazi battleship Bismark was seeking to seize the "Northern aining a gas-protected soldier manning a Bren gun on anti-aircraft bridge" to Canada when it met the Hood and subsequently was mounting, and viewing a trench mortar.



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NOW DOWN HERE
A sergeant explains the structure of an engine block in an Army Mobile Machine Shop to a prospective recruit, Canada's new active army has much to interest and attract young men who are fond of machinery. To prove it, a convoy containing mobile machine shops and other mechanical units is now on tour in Eastern Canada.

Parsley Sandwich Tonic For British War Workers

Defense gardeners will be interested in scientific advice given British war gardeners by Sir Daniel Hall in a recent issue of the monthly bulletin of the Royal Horticultural Society.

Pointing out that foods which can be stored are likely to become monotonous, and fresh vegetables are invaluable for the flavor and variety they impart to a menu, as well as for their precious vitamins, he makes the following comments on vegetable values:

"After potatoes, carrots should be ranked next in importance. Carrots are rich in carotene, the source of Vitamin A, which protects against infection and is essential to growth; they are also, to some extent, antiscorbutic. Two points should be noted—the carotene vitamins are easily destroyed by cooking for any length of time, and young carrots are the richest in vitamins. When grated raw they can be introduced into various articles of diet for children, indeed, are palatable as a sandwich between bread and butter. The gardener's tip therefore is to make repeated sowings of carrots all through the season and pull them when young and tender."

"High in the scale of value come Swede turnips (rutabagas). They are sturdy growers which will stand frost but for the pot ought to be pulled young. Their importance lies in the anti-scorbutic vitamin which they supply. Their juice, which can be squeezed out of grated root through cloth, will take the place of orange juice in any infant's diet."

English gardeners cannot grow our sweet corn or tomatoes.

HELPFUL HINTS

When making crullers or doughnuts or any other batter which is to be fried in deep fat, be sure to measure the ingredients very accurately. A dough that contains a little too much shortening or sugar may absorb an excess of fat during the cooking process and make your finished product unappetizingly greasy and indigestible.

By using proportionately less liquid in cake, bread or cookie recipes, honey can be substituted for other sweetening if one-third teaspoon of baking soda is added for each cup of honey.

It is not necessary to grease a griddle for baking pancakes. The about four tablespoons salt in a clean cloth bag (double thickness) and rub over the griddle before each baking.

When making sauces, if something goes wrong and they turn out lumpy, try a rotary beater. If beating does not smooth out the lumps, a strainer may be used as a last resort.

When eggs are being broken and shells get into them, the easiest way to remove them is by using a spoon for the eggshell instead of a part for this purpose.

Always prepare your jars, placing rubbers on, before you start canning. There will then be no delay when your fruit or vegetables are ready to be put in jars.

A goldenrod yellow wool jersey is accented by red beret and navy bag and gloves.

Parsley Is Rich in Iron, and a Splendid Tonic, Say British Doctors

"Parsley is an excellent tonic. For anyone run down and anemic, a parsley sandwich will do the work of an iron tonic much more cheaply and agreeably. Find a corner in the garden for a row of parsley. Lettuce is a repository of all the vitamins obtainable from vegetables and far more than the apple can be trusted to keep the doctor away."

"Cabbage, cauliflower, Brussels sprouts, broccoli, kale and turnip tops are invaluable as cleansers of the blood and for their anti-scorbutic vitamin. It should be remembered that only the green leaves are rich in vitamins and that cooking, if prolonged, destroys them."

English gardeners cannot grow our sweet corn or tomatoes.

The Robbed Cage

(Experimental Farms News)

Among honeybees the strong prey upon the weak, in accordance with the laws of nature. When nectar is plentiful in the field, hives and honeycombs may be exposed to the bees without molestation, but when the nectar supply has been cut off or drastically reduced such exposure will soon start the bees robbing. Once honeybees obtain a taste of such ligitent gain, they will employ every known artifice to rob honey from even well established and poorly guarded colonies, says E. M. Dickinson, Experimental Farm, Brandon, Man. Robber bees, singly or in groups, will make a systematic search around every hive in the apiary, seeking crevices or unguarded openings where they may gain entrance to steal honey. This action tends to place whole apiaries in a turmoil, with a result that guard bees will sting human beings and animals without regard to intentions. Examination of colonies during such a disturbance, without a robber cage is almost impossible. The cage also helps to facilitate examinations of colonies during the spring and fall, when nectar dearths are frequent and prolonged.

A collapsible robber cage such as the one used at the Dominion Experimental Farm, Brandon, Manitoba, for six years, with much success can be readily constructed by any beekeeper at relatively small cost. The size of the cage is as follows:—width 6 feet, length 8 feet, and height 6 feet. The framework is constructed from 1 x 2 inch material as outlined below. The sides are of the six-foot length, and the top is of the eight-foot length. The ten-foot length is placed diagonally and bolted three feet from each end of the six-foot uprights. The ten-foot length is placed diagonally and bolted three feet from each end of the six-foot uprights. Two lengths of mosquito wire netting eight-foot by three feet are tacked to the flat surface of the 1 x 2 material. The ends—One of these is constructed in a similar manner to the sides, the other has no diagonal brace but contains a 3 x 6 foot hinged door, to allow entrance into the cage. The upright ends and sides are

TURKISH BEEF STEW

Dice cold cooked beef. Brown in butter. Add 4 tablespoons tomato catsup, 1 chopped onion and 1 green pepper which have been cooked until tender, but not brown, in butter. Season with salt and black pepper. Add enough stock or gravy to moisten. Heat thoroughly and serve in a border of fluffy boiled rice.

Interpreting The War

(Continued from page 1)

To the strictly military mind, the old adage that he who fights and runs away will live to fight another day makes a lot of sense. Soldier folk don't put it just away but it is what they mean.

They argue that territorial gains or losses in war are often of small consequence as compared to keeping armies intact. That is all the more true in huge Russia, as any student of casual reader of Napoleon's ill-fated 1812 campaign there can see for himself.

There seems little doubt that British military men applaud Stalin's "scorched earth" policy—his instructions to his people to lay waste all behind them and fall back. At the same time there is strong evidence of British fears that the Russians, having escaped complete disaster in meeting the first Nazi attack, will now fall into strategic error as did Poland, to her utter undoing.

Despite German claims of 100,000 Red soldiers killed, wounded or captured and Red tanks and planes destroyed by the thousand, the plain evidence is that the Russians made good their escape from wide reaches of buffer regions to the Stalin line in surprisingly good order. The Red army is still a fully functioning army by every indication. And the very width of the front along which the enemy is striking at critical points from the Arctic to the Black Sea means wide dispersion of the attackers as well as the defenders.

It is the Nazi technique to seek overwhelming superiority in this or that sector for a knock-out break-through. Moscow's report of a day and night without important front line actions anywhere must mean that German concentrations are being made for new mass attacks, probably in the centre, aimed at Moscow and Kiev.

Hitler's fondness for week-end forays, again demonstrated in the attack on Russia, has been notable. It makes this week-end, the fourth of the conflict, the possible crucial period of the Nazi-Soviet war and justifies London foreboding.

MANION RETURNS

Dr. R. J. Manion, former leader of the Conservative party during the last federal election, is greeted by his two-and-a-half-year-old granddaughter, Mickey, when he arrived at New York aboard the Yankee Clipper from Lisbon. Dr. Manion has returned from Britain where he went to study Canadian auxiliary war services serving Canadian troops.



Invaders from south of the border, band-playing, singing doughboys of Great War I, bring smiles and fun, not terror, to Toronto, to the city they have "taken over" for three-day "blitz". Official flag-raising ceremony took place at the Canadian National Exhibition grounds' band shell, Colonel C. E. Reynolds, of the Canadian Corps association (LEFT), raised the Union Jack, while the Stars and Stripes were raised by William E. Dowling, prosector for War's office, substituting for the American Legion national vice-commander, Harold P. Redden. "Invaders", with their wives and children, made themselves as much at home as if they were in their native Dixie, Texas, California or Michigan.



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