

The SUMMER SIDE GUARDIAN

AND PRINCE COUNTY CHRONICLE

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 Summerside—
Bell Bookstore, Water St.
Toronto Bakery, Water St.
Gourlies Drugstore, Water St.
Mark Gaudet, 67 Granville St.

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

Special column is reserved for news of local interest but advertising
of a newsy nature may be inserted
at 2 cents a word strictly pay-
able in advance.

OUR CONDITION POWDERS
are best. Taylor Drug Co., Ken-
nington.

—FEED WHEAT, Oatcake, Bran,
Middings, fresh stock at
L-104-5-4-21.

—RALPH G. MUTTART, Gen-
eral Insurance Agency, Insurance
contracts at all kinds. Liberal contracts
and lowest rates. Phone Summerside,
757-2.

—TOILET creams, powders, hand
creams, shaving creams, tooth-
brushes, for only one cent an
extra package. Gourlies Drug
Store. L-122.

—FREE enlargement with each
sent to us for finishing. Highest
quality service. Phone Summerside,
Summerside, P. E. I.
L-481.

—GAVE Mother a permanent for
her hair. May 12th. Call or
write. Helene Curtis Beauty Par-
lor. Mrs. Gladys MacQuarrie,
105-1, Summerside, P. E. I.
L-75-5-3-21.

—COMPOUND Syrup of hypo-
phosphates, purest Cod Liver Oil
and purest Iodine. Price of
bottle plus 1c at the Rexall one cent
bottle. Gourlies Drug Store. L-122.

—SPRING NEWS—When think-
ing of new footwear for the whole
family you are invited to call in
the afternoon over our complete new
line. All the latest styles. Our
prices are the lowest in town. Mrs.
Green and McInnis, Summerside,
L-81-5-3-21.

—FOX RANCHERS—Sunglo
and Pukky Ranch started
the bulk of 1939 Show pup win-
ners off to victory. Start using this
excellent meal mixture now and
enjoy maximum fur results and
feeding results next spring. Avail-
able at all Sunglo Dealers.
L-120-5-4-81.

—W. C. T. U. MEETING—The
regular monthly meeting of the
W. C. T. U. Summerside was held at
the home of Mrs. John F. Mac-
donald on Church Street, Mrs. Ham-
mond Johnson, the president, pre-
sided. Routine business occupied the
members. After the business meet-
ing a social hour was enjoyed and
refreshments served. S.

—TO BE ORDAINED SUNDAY
—Andrew Pitcairn of Summerside,
member of Piffesshire, Scotland, will
be one of the five deacons to be
ordained at All Saints' Cathedral,
Halifax, by His Grace Rt. Rev. John
McNicol, Archbishop of Nova
Scotia. Two priests will also be
ordained. Mr. Pitcairn who has
been a student at King's College
for the past four years, has been
active in the Missionary Society of
the University and was President
of the Freshman Class as well as
president of the Quinlan Society.
He was also a member of the
C.O.C.C. The five deacons to
be ordained Sunday including Mr.
Pitcairn will be stationed at the
Liverpool Clergy House for two
years to complete training before
being ordained to the priesthood.

—Miss Annie O'Connor of Elm-
dale is convalescing at Prince County
Hospital for treatment. S.

—Mr. and Mrs. John A. Calla-
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Elm Dale were visitors to Sum-
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Chairman, W. Allen, Wm. Bruce,
Edwin Estey, E. Jones, R. A.
Horne, Norman E. MacLeod.
The services of a new Pro. Harry
Foley, from Yarmouth, were en-
gaged for the months of June,
July, August and September.

CAPITOL THEATRE

MONDAY AND TUESDAY

A NATION DEFENDS ITSELF

SEE... Experts Laying the Death
Traps for Enemy Plans!

ALEXANDER KORDA
presents
THE LION
HAS WINGS

MERLE OBERON
RALPH RICARDSON

Also Short Subjects
Shows at 7.30 and 9.10
Matinee Tuesday 3.30

Mr. L. B. Champion who has
been visiting Toronto and other Up-
per Canadian cities has returned
to her home in Alberton.

Mr. J. C. Lewis was a recent vis-
itor to Summerside.

Mr. Elmer Campbell, Summerside
was a recent visitor to Alberton.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Sumner,
Summerside were recent visitors to Al-
berton, the guests of Mrs. Sonier's
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander
White.

Mr. Gordon Kerr left recently for
O'Leary where he is to be employed
as a teacher in O'Leary School.

Mr. Joseph Larter, Charlottetown
was a recent visitor to Summerside.

Mr. Steve Burke, Jr., was a re-
cent visitor to Summerside.

Mr. Major Ellis, was a recent
business visitor to Summerside.

Friends of Mrs. Thomas Avery,
will regret to learn that she is con-
valescing at home by illness, and
all hope for her speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Kelly,
Medford, Mass., are visiting in Al-
berton, the guests of Mrs. Joseph
Callaghan.

Mr. George Galant and her
young son Ernest are visiting in
Charlottetown.

Miss Ruth Campbell, was a recent
visitor to Lot 16.

The regular monthly meeting of
the Children of Mary Sodality was
held in the Church Hall, Monday eve-
ning, April 29. Meeting opened with
prayer by the Rev. Fr. McDonnell.
Mrs. Boyd Lowther and Mrs. David
Murphy, Luncy—Miss Thelma
Quigley, Miss Mattie Ross and
Mrs. Stewart MacMicken. Business
arising from the minutes of the
previous meeting was brought up.
A number of members reported
that they had held Chain Teas,
and a nice sum of money was re-
ported. It was moved that \$300 be
sent to the Salvation Army for
War purposes. Further plans for
raising money for Institute work
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The Rev. Fr. McDonnell in-
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ITALIAN

(Continued from page 1)

along the Turkish side of the
Aegean Sea, 400 miles air line
northwest of Alexandria.

Key Point

Key point in the new Italian
military and naval concentrations
is said to be the Island of Rhodes,
largest of the group and only 315
miles from Alexandria. Here, ac-
cording to the reports reaching dip-
lomatic circles in Athens, Italy has
stationed 15 submarines.

The reports also said that the
normal Italian garrisons in the
islands have been reinforced by 50,
000 to 55,000 fresh troops, and that
fighting planes are based on the
Island of Leors, only 46 minutes
from Athens as the bomber flies.

From its Dodecanese stronghold,
rated one of the most formidable in
the Eastern Mediterranean, Italy
can strike in several directions.

She is in position to make a
strong bid for control of the
entrance to the Aegean,
through which ships must pass
to reach the Balkans, and that
planes, submarines and surface
craft also could be a pro-
nounced threat to Turkey,
guardian of the Dardanelles
and non-belligerent ally of
Britain and France, and to sea
communications between Turkey
and the Allies in case of war.

Thurs still regard Italy as the
power most likely to attack them,
even while fearful of a German
invasion into the Balkans and suspi-
cious of Russian designs on the
Dardanelles. Officials say Turkey has not

Carleton and Vicinity

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Linkletter
and son Gordon were welcome vis-
itors to Carleton on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith of
Carleton are receiving congratulations
on the birth of a son on
Tuesday, April 23rd.

Mrs. Bruce Howatt arrived from
Paradise, N. S., last Thursday to
spend a three weeks visit with her
son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and
Mrs. Asher Howatt of Tryon.

The members of the Cape Tra-
verse Young People's Union enjoyed
a social evening at the home of
Mrs. Kenneth Banker on Friday
April 26th. A jolly time was spent
with games, contests and music.
The most hilarious feature was a
weighing contest, the champion
pair of heavyweights tipping the
scales well in excess of three hun-
dred pounds, while the pair who
were awarded the booby prize
trailed the leaders by a matter of
a hundred pounds or so. An abun-
dant of toothsome refreshments
were served. Mary Muttart
contributed a very lovely solo, "In
The Garden of Tomorrow," and
Rev. Ralph Ed. Jones, who acted as
hearer with a number of fine pi-
ano selections. The meeting was
lively to a happy ending with the
members joining whole-heartedly
in a sing song of their favorite
numbers.

A large number of friends and
neighbors gathered in Cape Tra-
verse Hall Monday night to hon-
or Private Truman Jeffrey, R. C.
A. M. C., prior to his leaving for
the mainland. Mr. Iley Crooks
read an address and Mr. Douglas
Grossman, on behalf of the com-
munity, presented the young sol-
dier with the emblem of his unit.
Private Jeffrey, though completely
taken by surprise, responded
with thanks for the gift and the
address, also for the kind thought
which prompted them. The evening
was spent in dancing and
games, and refreshments were
furnished by Messrs. Trear-
holme of Cape Tormentine and Mr.
Melbourne Howatt of Cape Tra-
verse.

The Carleton Women's Institute
met at the home of Mrs. William
Stevenson for the regular monthly
meeting on April 11th, with the
president, Mrs. Kenneth Muttart
in the chair. The meeting opened
with the singing of the Institute
Ode, followed by the Creed in uni-
son. The Questionnaire on Educa-
tion and refreshments were
presented. Mrs. Muttart
up and a clear and compre-
hensive discussion was led by Miss
Doris Gillespie. Mrs. Nathan Bell,
the convener for Canadian Indus-
tries, was requested to prepare her
questionnaire for the next meet-
ing. An appropriate talk for this
season of the year, on "The Planting
of a Personal Border" was
given by Mrs. Stewart MacMicken,
who is well qualified to speak on
this subject. Nine members re-
sponded to roll call by reciting
their first recitation which caused
much hilarity. The minutes of
the previous meeting were read
and approved. The Sick Committee
reported no calls made. The School
committee requested two new
blackboard brushes and a pack of
dustpan. The teachers were
asked to purchase these. New com-
mittees were appointed as follows:
Sick—Miss Miriam MacDonald
and Miss Doris Gillespie; School—
Mrs. Boyd Lowther and Mrs. David
Murphy; Lunch—Miss Thelma
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SWEDISH ALLIES

(Continued from page 1)

open to the rear, cutting off pos-
sibility of retreat. Observers won-
dered whether this statement was
Nazi-inspired. It was not known
whether he made it before or after
he established touch with the Ger-
man command.

From his headquarters at Grong
the Norwegian commander ordered
all available officers to appear
before him to confer on what best
to do," the correspondent related.

Decide to Surrender

"Surrender was decided upon by
a majority of the officers who ex-
pressed the belief that further
fighting was useless.

"The commander thereupon ad-
vised that the troops should be
scattered to escape firing immedi-
ately and capitulate.

"Meanwhile, the Norwegian com-
mander established contact with
the German heavy artillery and
staked out troops set up a camp
until they could be interned.

"The German forces are ad-
vancing on Namsos from the south
and according to reports were
which have received already have
reached Grong with the vanguard
of their motorized units."

The Swedish news agency cur-
rently describing Namsos as
shot to pieces," said Allied troops
milled about in a small area of the
town awaiting their turn to make
swarms of German planes bombed
the harbor incessantly.

Left Much Equipment

The Aftonbladet correspondent
said the departing troops left be-
hind huge quantities of valuable
war materials such as heavy anti-
aircraft guns, heavy artillery and
stacks of ammunition.

They had no means of getting
the heavy equipment aboard the
ships, he explained, because
the big cranes which unloaded
by the German bombers.

The docks at Namsos also had
been levelled, forcing the Allies to
board launches for the trip to the
transport.

Some of the heavy pieces close
to the water's edge were pushed
and the firing mechanism of the
others were smashed.

Here and there beside the big
guns were piles of smaller arms,
although the troops loaded much
equipment of this type.

The Allies' general withdrawal
from the centre of the country
left them with a grip upon Nor-
way only in the far north-west
about Narvik, the German-held
iron ore port.

Where some of the troops with-
drawn from central Norway would
be the firing mechanism of the
guns said they were going "to Eng-
land"—but in any event, the war
in central Norway seemed finish-
ed for the time being.

Reinforcements Expected

At Narvik, the Arctic ore port
which the Allies have pushed
the British and French, appar-
ently, expect reinforcements, pre-
liminary to starting a push
from the centre of the country
toward the southern part of the
Narvik area, and even there, are re-
ported in some advice to be
showing signs of offensive action
in an effort to break the siege.

British bombers also have
penetrated now to the Narvik area,
and are described as active.

News of the Allied departure
from the Narvik area came
suddenly on the 24th day of Nor-
way's invasion by the Nazis.

The world already knew of the
withdrawal of the British expedi-
tionary force in the face of Ger-
man air superiority, from their
Andalsnes foothold 100 miles south-
west of Trondheim.

The bomb-bombed streets of
Namsos were filled all Thursday
with troops marching to the docks,
said correspondents who got their
stories across the border only to-
day.

Guarded by Destroyers

They were taken out to six
troopships, guarded by destroyers,
which lay at anchor in the fjord.
"A German bomb dropped near
one destroyer, killing 30 and
wounding 60, claimed one Swed-
ish correspondent.

Advice coming across the bor-
der tonight indicated Narvik now
is the chief area of combat, and
there was speculation that the
Swedish troops may be headed for
there.

The Allies at Narvik now in-
clude both British and French
"Blue Devils."
Within the port, the Germans
have blown up the ore docks while
German air bombs drum steadily
on the Allied sea lines.

There were strong repercu-
sions at home, also. A mem-
ber of the Government party
in the House of Commons vol-
unteered outspoken criticism of Prime
Minister Chamberlain.

Richard K. Law, son of the late
Canadian-born British prime min-
ister, Andrew Bonar Law, told a
meeting at Hull that it was obvious
something was wrong with the
direction of the war. It could only
be a general national government,
if Mr. Chamberlain is the right

SWEDISH ALLIES

(Continued from page 1)

leaving him outflanked for unknown
reasons and without telling him.

But in London the war office
announced that the Norwegian
commander-in-chief embarked
with his staff on a British war-
ship the night of May 2
(Wednesday night) and Thurs-
day morning) and declared
"there is no foundation for the
statement that the Norwegian
commander-in-chief was not in-
formed of the Allied decision to
evacuate the Trondheim area or
that he has negotiated an armis-
tice."

(The Norwegian commander-in-
chief, unnamed in the war office
communiqué, is General Otto Ruge.)
This was presumed to be a refu-
tation of the Getz assertion, but
informed sources here were re-
luctant to comment on the so-called
"order—this-day" attributed to
Getz in the Stockholm reports. Two
possible explanations for the
discrepancy were given. The Nor-
wegian high command had instructed
Getz to remain in the area after the
Allies withdrew; second, that the
order might be an invention of
German propaganda.

Norway's King Haakon was re-
ported tonight aboard a British
warship bound for his country's
northern area.

Not Abandoning Norway

Despite Friday night's announce-
ment of withdrawal, a reliable mil-
itary source earlier that day de-
clared emphatically that Great Brit-
ain has "no intention of abandon-
ing Norway." Further evidence to
this effect was seen in smashing at-
tacks on German-held air bases
which were believed to have start-
ed many fires and destroyed a score
of German planes.

Just where the withdrawn troops
were headed was naturally not
announced for military reasons. But
the fact that Norwegian soldiers
were seen in the theory that the
plan was to transfer at least
some of them to other Norwegian
areas—probably to the north, near the
fjord of Narvik.

The brief war office bulletin said
the withdrawal was effected with-
out loss.

Claim Withdrawal Without Loss

It reads:—
"In accordance with the general
plan of withdrawal from the im-
mediate neighborhood of Trond-
heim, Allied troops were re-embar-
ked at Namsos on Friday night."
The withdrawal and re-em-
barcation was carried out with
complete success and without loss
of men or equipment, according to
the Narvik area, were counter-attacked
on May 1 and 2 by the enemy. Both
attacks were repulsed. Many enemy
soldiers were taken in front of our
positions and some prisoners were
taken by the Allied troops.

Narvik is important because it is
the Norwegian terminus of the rail-
way from the vital Swedish iron ore
mines. It is cut off from the south
half of Norway by a solid moun-
tain country with deep sea in-
lets. There are no connecting roads
and the railway is the only means
of transportation to the south.

One Chapter Closed

The withdrawal closed one chap-
ter in the Norwegian campaign. It
signified abandonment at least for
the present of the attempt to win
the southern part of the country
from the Nazis.

The biggest factor in the Nazis
success it was believed, was their
superior air power due to control
of all available air bases.

Britain, however, continued
to harry the German forces by
the Royal Air Force de-
livering a rain of bombs on Ry-
Fornebu and Stavanger while
the fleet also announced a series
of attacks on German shipping in
the latest operations.

During last night's raid on
Stavanger, the fleet assembled a gigantic
blazing horsehoe.

Far from the northern front, the
Anglo-French battle fleet
steamed into Alexandria Harbor at
the eastern end of the Mediterranean.
These speeches were regarded as
showing that the government is fac-
ed with powerful criticism in its
handling of the Norwegian cam-
paign in the next few days.

Mr. Chamberlain has weathered
many Parliamentary storms but ob-
servers said it seemed likely that
this would be the administration's
sternest test since the war started.

Not Downhearted

The British navy, he added, "is
not down-hearted and never
will be down-hearted. It is on
the contrary, these speeches are re-
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many Parliamentary storms but ob-
servers said it seemed likely that
this would be the administration's
sternest test since the war started.

Not Downhearted

The British navy, he added, "is
not down-hearted and never
will be down-hearted. It is on
the contrary, these speeches are re-
garded as showing that the govern-
ment is faced with powerful criticism
in its handling of the Norwegian cam-
paign in the next few days.