The SUMMERSIDE GUARDIAN
AND PRINCE COUNTY CHRONICLE

THE WESTERNGUARDIAN

AGENT: 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 Drugstone, Water Street.
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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.

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.

—FOR CHICK STARTENA write Brace's. L-39-2-18-2i.

—CAPTURED — Marked Fox. Kenneth Muttart, Carleton. L-9-2-17-4i.

—FOX FEED and fur farming supplies sold at Brace's. L-61-2-19-2i.

—FOR SALE OR RENT—Store property at Traveller's Rest. Apply to Ernest C. Rayner, Traveller's Rest or Morley M. Bell, Summerside. L-75.

—FOR SALE. 2 Clyde mares, 5 and 7 years; 1 driving horse 3 yrs; also cows to freshen in March. Walter Weeks, Bayview. L-74.

—BINGO PARTY—The Weekly Bingo Party in St. Paul's Hall was a great success, a large number of people attended and enjoyed a real evening of fun.—S.

—HOCKEY FIXTURE — In an exhibition game at Bedeque Rink on Monday evening the boys from Freetown beat the Middleton team four to one.—S.

—RECOVERY —Mr. Ralph Clark is convalescing at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Clark, Wilmot Valley, after his recent serious illness. Mr. Clark is employed with the wholesale fruit firm of Nicholson & Crease, New Glasgow. N.S.—S.

—MISS CHESLEA Fellows, special representative of Helena Rubinstein beauty products, will be at Enman's Drug Store, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Drop in and consult her. 20% discount all this week on Apple Blossom. L-28-2-17-3i.

—CARD PARTY AND DANCE — The card party and dance at the K. of C. Home held on Monday night under the auspices of the C.W.L. was a very successful affair. Bridge and auction forty-fives were played the first part of the evening followed by refreshments and dance. The prizes were won as follows:—Bridge, ladies, Mrs. Abel Chenault; gentlemen's, Mr. Daggett of the R.C.A.F. Auction forty-fives, ladies, Mrs. Louis Gallant, gentlemen's, Mr. J. Henry Gaudet.—S.

Personals

—Mrs. Warren Sims of French River is visiting in Summerside the guest of Mrs. Henry Bishop.—S.

—Messrs. George and Joseph Croken of Freetown, spent last week end in Cape Traverse, guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Croken.

—Friends of Miss Georgie Green of Summerside, will be pleased to learn she is much improved. Miss Green entered the Prince County Hospital for treatment.—S.

—It is pleasing to report that Mr. Edward Poole is making satisfactory progress after his recent operation in the Prince County Hospital.—S.

—Mrs. Margaret Metz of Summerside, was operated on in the Prince County Hospital on Monday for appendicitis and is reported doing as well as could be expected. —S.

—Mrs. Harrington of Spring Valley, has been visiting in Summerside to be near her daughter, Miss Cornelia, who has been quite ill in the Prince County Hospital.—S.

—Mrs. Leigh Lowther of Carleton, was a recent visitor to Summerside the guest of her sister, Mrs. T. Tanton.—S.

—Mrs. Leigh MacEwen and little daughter have returned to their home in New London from the Prince County Hospital.—S.

—Friends will learn with regret that Mrs. Grace Profitt who has not been well for some time has entered the Prince County Hospital for treatment.—S.

—Mrs. Percy MacMurdo and little son, Master George, spent the week-end in Summerside, guests of Mrs. MacMurdo's sister, Mrs. C. R. Ramsay and Mr. Ramsay. — S.

—Friends will be pleased to learn that Mr. W. W. Baker is improving after his recent operation in the Prince County Hospital.—S.

—Mr. Donald Chlow of the R.C.A.F. is spending his furlough with his parents Mr. and Mrs. John H. Chlow.—S.

—Miss Madeline Prince of Saint John, N.B., and student of the Conservatory of Music at Mount Allison University was a guest of Miss Jean Moore, Summerside.—S.

—Mr. Charles Gordon of Alberton entered the Prince County Hospital for an operation. His many friends hope he will soon be out and about again.—S.

—Mrs. Albert E. Woodside of Summerside, left on Saturday on a visit to relatives in Roleau, Sask. Mrs. Woodside will stop off at Montreal for a few days to visit friends. —S.

—Mr. John Stewart of Bradalbane, who underwent an operation in the Prince County, is convalescing at the home of his sister, Mrs. F. W. Cannon, St. Eleanors.—S.

—Mr. Douglas Bell of Carleton returned yesterday morning from a short trip to Montreal. Mr. Bell made the trip by the Trans-Canada Airways.—S.

—Mr. Burrows Moase of Kensington entered the hospital for an appendix operation on Monday and it is pleasing to report is making a good recovery.—S.

Preparations Go

(Continued from page 1)

ested in deeds, not words.

From Tokyo came word today (Wednesday) that the declaration was considered there an attempt to place responsibility for future developments in the Pacific on the United States and Britain.

There was no indication from Tokyo of concrete steps to end her own 43-months-old war with China or abandon the "greater East Asia program" that have led her to diplomatic friction with the United States and Britain.

Reports added new detail to the general picture of a Japanese program; perhaps to be coordinated with Germany's next attack in Europe, for extending Japanese domination throughout south-eastern Asia and the East Indies.

Japs Increase Forces?

Saigon heard —without confirmation— that Japan's naval forces in the Gulf of Siam had been increased. This would be a likely scene of naval operations connected with Japan's program of southward advance. Recently three Japanese cruisers and other warships have been reported in nearby waters.

In the background, non-Japanese reports said, were 80,000 to 90,000 Japanese troops believed held waiting on the Islands of Hainan and Formosa off the China coast.

Japan's official declaration of peaceful purposes came in the form of a statement handed by the Tokyo government spokesman, Koh Ishii, to representatives of the world press.

Ishii said "Japan is fully prepared to act as mediator or take whatever action is calculated to recover normal conditions not only in greater East Asia (where she claims predominance under terms of her alliance with Germany and Italy) but anywhere in the world."

Later he said this was not to be interpreted as an offer of mediation, but rather as an expression of willingness to accept any invitation to act in such a capacity.

United States reaction came from Sumner Welles, undersecretary of state, who said that in the critical world situation which exists today the Washington government is far more interested in the deeds of other nations than in the statements their spokesman may make.

An authoritative British source in London said it was "unlikely that the (Japanese) declaration unaccompanied by concrete proof of a Japanese desire for peace will do much to set at rest doubts which are not unreasonably entertained by Japan's neighbors in the Pacific

British spokesmen reiterated that victory is the only end of the war acceptable to Britain. Germany dismissed the Tokyo declaration as purely theoretical.

An article published in Berlin with the approval of the German high command warned the United States not to rate Japan's military power too lightly.

Japan's record as a mediator thus far is confined to the peace conference at Tokyo to which she has summoned envoys of Thailand and French Indo-China after four months of border warfare.

Japan undertook this her foreign minister, Yosuke Matsuoka, explained, to fulfill her mission of maintaining security and stability in "greater East Asia." Reports from Vichy indicate that the Tokyo conference is not going smoothly.

It is hinted that Thailand and Indo-China will have to pay for Japanese mediation —perhaps with bases to facilitate any further Japanese moves to the south.

Japan is putting diplomatic pressure on the Netherlands East Indies in economic negotiations now in progress at Batavia.

Japan's leaders have shown a realization that the greatest obstacle is Singapore, Britain's powerful fortress at the crossways of the China Sea and the Indian Ocean.

The Japanese declaration's reference to "warlike preparations" pointed to Britain's recent announcement that approaches to Singapore have been mined and her powerful reinforcement of that stronghold. She has sent three aviation and army units from Australia, troops from India, and warships, and established a high command for the far east under Air Chief Marshal Sir Robert Brooke-Popham.

From Singapore she has sent planes and troops to northern Malaya, near Thailand's border, which could deal with a drive down the Malay peninsula toward Singapore

Dr. G. A. Lamsvelt, Netherlands Indies trade commissioner in Saigon outlined widely-held expectations as to Japan's plan of campaign: a naval thrust at the Indies combined with an overland move on Singapore from a base at Bangkok, he said he believed is coming soon.

Other observers are not so sure. They think many recent Tokyo statements of pacific intentions may reflect a new caution in Japanese leadership, induced perhaps by doubts as to their ability to deal with Britain and repeated statements of the United States' determination to aid Britain.

One recurrent — and unconfirmed— rumor that causes special anxiety in Tokyo is that Washington and London have agreed on joint use of Singapore.

Hawks Win In Overtime

Failing to hit their stride in the first two frames the Kensington Hawks finally found themselves at the beginning of the final session, and opened up with their scoring guns to overcome a two goal margin, outscoring their opponents, the Spring Valley Eagles four to one in this frame to come out on the long end of a 5 to 1 score and land a berth in the finals for the Baker Trophy, in the final scheduled game of the North Shore League on Monday evening.

Play during the first two periods was of the individual brand with the Eagles having the edge, with neither team being able to get their passes laid down in the proper manner, which made the game fast but uninteresting to the fans.

The Eagles midway through the first frame opened the scoring when H. Champion on a pass from R. Craig had McInnis at his mercy on his hard drive from the crease edge to make the red light glow for the only score of the period. At 8.10 in the second session the Hawks got their opening goal to make it read one all McLean doing the honours on a pass from Glydon, the Eagles, however, one minute later once again went out in front R. Champion denting the twines behind McInnis from a mixup in front of his citadel and three minutes later D. Ramsay on a full length rink rush scored what looked like the winning marker, such however was not to be, for three minutes after the opening bell of the last frame, E. Clark on a hard drive from the blue line beat Campbell to cut the lead in half. The Eagles at 4.10, however, realized to cose again take their two goal margin C. Champion beating McInnis with a hard drive from the right lane, this goal however woke up the Hawks who turned on the pressure and really went to town registering three times in six minutes, Tuplin from Mill getting number one, E. Clark number two and McLean from Champion number three. The Eagles after this scoring spree of the Hawks tried their utmost to get the tieing marker, but McInnis, his two hard checking defence and smart back checking by the Hawk's forwards held them at bay for the remainder of the game.

SUMMARY

First Period

1—Eagles, H. Champion (R. Craig) 11.06.
Penalties—None.

Second Period

2—Hawks, McLean (Glydon) 8.10.
3—Eagles, R. Champion 9.07.
4—Eagles, D. Ramsay 10.19.
Penalties—E. Craig, B. Riley.

Third Period

5—Hawks, E. Clark 3.10.
6—Eagles, C. Champion 4.20.
7—Hawks, J. Tuplin (A. Mill) 6.15.
8—Hawks, E. Clark 7.20.
9—Hawks, A. McLean (E. Champion) 11.15.
Penalties—R. Champion.
Stops by McInnis—14; By Campbell—14.
Referees—A. Bernard, E. Champion.

—Lineups—

Hawks: Goal: D. McInnis, Defence, E Clark, D. Howard; Forwdars, E. Champion, L. Glydon, A. McLean, A. Mill, J. Tuplin, E. Dunning, I. McNeill, W. Mayne, Coach K.S. Howatt.

Eagles:—Goal: W. Campbell; Defence, B. Riley, R. Craig, R. Champion, Forwards: H. Champion, C. Champion, F. Profitt, M. Cole, D. Ramsay, E. Craig, Coach, F. Profitt
—H

CALLS ON

(Continued from page 1)

winter would be "formidable," would contain the element of surprise and would be backed by a vast military machine.

Reviewing work of the navy during the last three months, the First Lord had high praise for the manner in which British operations had been carried out in the Mediterranean.

"We hold the initiative in the Mediterranean and shall continue to use it," he said.

The navy played a prominent part in the campaign against Italy, maintaining constant convoy service and keeping open the army's line of communications.

People of Britain may have "gone a little short" recently on butter, cheese and other foodstuffs, Mr. Alexander said, but the sacrifice would be considered worthwhile when it was realized that many ships normally employed in carrying such cargoes had been in use for convoying and troop transport.

U. S. Destroyers Valuable

Destroyers obtained by Britain from the United States were "carrying out valuable operations" the First Lord said. He had been "proud" on a recent inspection of minelayers and other small craft to meet sailors from Newfoundland.

Major task of the navy, however, was that of keeping "our life lines open to the world and especially to the United States." Incessant attacks were being made against the U-boat menace while improvement was being made in resistance of merchant shipping to attacks from the air.

Shipbuilding was improving at home, "and we shall take full advantage of what the United States and the Dominions can do in regard to construction of merchant shipping."

"No praise is high enough for the officers and men of the merchant marine, without whose services we could not continue the war no matter what our naval strength," the First Lord declared.

GERMAN WAR

(Continued from page 1)

Yugoslavia by Hitler in his recent meeting with her Premier and Foreign Minister—terms understood to have been accepted—were described by Zaga Sol, a member of the Croat Peasant Party,, in a speech today, as:—

1. Right of passage of German war materials through Yugoslavia.
2. Alarger share for Germany of his country's agricultural production.
3. Strictest neutrality by Yugoslavia.

German scout and photographic planes flying over Greece from across the Bulgarian frontier—from Bulgarian or Rumanian airdromes—were reported to have droned even south of Athens and to have set off as many as three air alarms a day in some towns.

British quarters in Sofia, Bulgaria, were reported to have said an early victory for the Imperial forces in Africa would release large numbers for duty in Greece if needed.

Germany's conquests of France and the Netherlands opened their Oriental empires to Japanese ambitions. But with Britain intact Japan may think again before she puts her program to the test of battle with the British Empire which holds American pledges of full aid. Hence any overt Japanese thrust southward is likely to await the outcome of the battle of Britain.

ESTIMATES OF

(Continued from page 1)

be read by members desiring to prepare themselves for debate on the war effort.

He agreed with Mr. Hanson that "there has never been any measure introduced in the Parliament of Canada which has involved as large an expenditure."

Mr. Ilsley gave some figures of expenditures on war during the current fiscal year. Actual cash outlay up to the end of January amounted to $538,803,000, exclusive of $27,000,000 of recoverable disbursements made on behalf of British and allied governments.

This did not take into account obligations incurred in Great Britain for which amounts have not been received, and other commitments not yet paid for.

For the full fiscal year he estimated the direct war costs would be $875,000,000, or $175,000,000 more than provided in the war appropriation bill for this war.

War Expenditure Up

At the beginning of the current fiscal year direct war expenditures were running at the rate of $25,000,000 a month but in January this average had increased to $37,000,000 a month.

It had been decided not to ask for the full estimate as submitted to him by various departments of the government, Mr. Ilsley said, and he warned the $1,300,000,000 figure might be exceeded by a considerable amount.

"If it does it will be necessary for me to come back and ask for an additional appropriation later on," he said.

Since the war started the government had provided $321,000,000 for repatriation of Canadian securities held in Great Britain.

"This program would be carried as far as "practically possible" and would probably run to $400,000,000. All securities so far repatriated were government, or government guaranteed, and were not put on the market in Canada

"While repatriation involves the repayment of foreign indebtedness, and thus will strengthen the economy in the long run, it is obvious that today it imposed additional strain on Canada by increasing the amount her people must save in order to purchase the securities which are being returned to this country," Mr. Ilsley said.

Estimating $1,300,000,000 as the direct war cost, $400,000,000 for repatriation, $433,000,000 for ordinary costs of federal government, and $575,000,000 for provinical and municipal governments, the Minister arrived at a figure of $2,700,000,000 which would be required from the Canadian people in the next fiscal year.

"We get talking of these hundreds of millions and billions, and after a while some of us lose our sense of the importance and significance of these sums. But $2,700,000,000 is an important amount of money for governments to raise from the Canadian people in one year.

"This is over 50 per cent of the national income which for the coming fiscal year we estimate will be about $5,300,000,000.

"In this calculation members will have noted that I do not take into account the additional moneys which will have to be tied up in wheat financing, or the possibility that our direct war expenditures may exceed the amount we are now asking from Parliament.

"I need not say that to carry out the war program for which we are asking the House to make provision will tax Canada's productive capacity to the limit.

"It will necessitate a continuing and more rapid shift from peace-time to wartime production, and will require for many of us drastic changes in our mode of living and habits of life.

"As the Prime Minister said in his Sunday night broadcast two weeks ago, it will 'mean more in the way of united determination, effort and sacrifice than has ever before been asked of the Canadian people.'"

Mr. Hanson spoke briefly before he adjourned the debate. "I wonder if the membership in this chamber followed those figures," he said. "I wonder if the Canadian people will realize their significance.

"I may say that the significance of those figures impressed me more than anything else connected with finance I have heard since coming to the House of Commons....

"Each one must face the situation squarely, as a citizen, to see how it wil affect him, and then to see how it will affect the country as a whole.

"On more than one occasion I have said the people of Canada will give the government money for its war effort. Those people will hold their government strictly accountable for the manner in which the effort is made and the expenditures here indicated will be made.

"Notwithstanding that this is a party government, motivated by party spirit, the people of Canada are behind the government's war effort."

1,502 killed 2,013 injured In January

LONDON, Feb. 18—(CP) — The Minister of Home Security announced today that 1,502 civilians were killed and 2,013 injured in Nazi air raids in January, compared with a December toll of 3,793 killed and 4,044 injured. About half the casualties were in the London area.

An announcement Jan. 20 said up to then from the time the Battle of Britain started June 18, 1940, the total had been 23,081 dead and 32,296 injured.

A number of dead and injured were added to the toll last night when a bomb crashed through the roof of a London shelter in a 3 1-2-hour raid.

Although definite figures were not issued, many bodies were brought from the shelter, which normally holds several hundred persons. For six hours doctors and nurses worked over the injured.

Four of last night's raiders were shot down.

Reflecting the growth of the Royal Air Force, the Air Ministry tonight called for more pilots and observers to man British and American-made bombers and fighters.

The Admiralty announced that British and allied merchant shipping losses in the week ended Feb. 9 totalled 13 ships of 29,806 tons, less than half the average total weekly loss since the war's start. They included nine British ships totalling 19,364 tons and four allied vessels of 10,442 tons.

During today's minor air activity an enemy bomber was shot down by anti-aircraft fire in Norfolk.

N. S. DEPUTY LABOR MINISTER

NEW GLASGOW, N. S., Feb. 18—(CP) — R. H. MacKay, 72, deputy minister of labor for Nova Scotia, died tonight at his home here after an illness of two months.

He was a member of the board of railway commissioners during the first great war, later entering private business as a manufacturer. He was appointed deputy minister of labor four years ago.

Grasp chance To ridicule Adolf Hitler

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 —(AP) — The Nazi wireless, which last week asked for —and got — "suggestions" as to what Americans would like to hear on German radio programs, tonight asked for more.

The Columbia Broadcasting system reported that the wireless, not content with a flood of "special requests," including some for descriptions of Hitler's funeral or the bombing of the Berlin chancellery, repeated its appeal for Americans to cable their wishes — with charges collect.

"Don't spare any criticism that you may have," the announcer was reported as saying. "And of course if you have any praise, we are only too glad to receive it."

The German announcer directed that requests be sent via Radio Corporation of America addressed to Ameradio, Berlin. The messages must not exceed 25 words.

RCA officials said many of the messages bordered on obscenity and could not be sent, but on the other hand a number of scathing bits of advice had been cabled. They would not say how many messages had been handled, but declared each one cost the Germans $2.19.

"We did not want to offer this service," said John B. Rostron, RCA traffic chief, "because we realized it might give us a lot of bad publicity, but they asked for it and we had to agree to it."

The German radio announcer, who identified himself as Jackie Goodsell, made it plain that paid cables were acceptable but "if you don't feel that you can afford to cable then cable us collect."

Tonight, Americans by the thousands took advantage of the German offer —eager to ridicule Hitler at his expense.

So great was the rush to send a radiogram to Berlin—collect—that the Radio Corporation of America was forced to engage additional telephone operators to handle the flow.

It all started last Friday when a German short-wave station broadcast an invitation to residents of the United States to send their choice of short-wave programs collect by radio to Berlin. The offer was limited to 23-word radiogram, costing $2.19. Britain controls the submarine cables and messages to Berlin must go by radio.

The senders were supposed to inform the German station what kind of program Americans wanted to hear. Judging by the messages going out tonight, most Americans wanted to hear Hitler's funeral oration.

Thousands of messages addressed to "Ameradio Berlin" were filed at the R.C.A.

After a slow start Saturday, the ball started rolling today when PM, a New York afternoon paper, came out with a front-page appeal to New Yorkers to "get hunk with Hitler." PM told its readers how to send the messages and added: "Hurry, hurry, hurry and get the satisfaction of fighting Hitler at Hitler's expense, before the Nazis tire of paying through the nose and call the offer off."

SEIZE MISSION KETCH

CANBERRA —(CP) — A 60-foot ketch, used by the Jehovah's Witnesses for mission work in the Pacific Islands has been seized by the Australian government, which has outlawed the organization.

MELBOURNE —(CP) — So far as the fighting in North Africa is concerned, says Lt.-Gen. Sturdee, Australian chief of staff, it is a "young men's war," as men over 45 cannot withstand the desert conditions.

U. S. tightens Passport rules

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 —(AP)— The State Department gave notice today that at least 10 days would be required in the future for Americans to obtain passports to visit seven of the British possessions where United States naval and air bases are being established.

No reason was given but it indicated that a closer investigation would be made of persons desiring to visit areas near the defence bases.

The possessions affected are Newfoundland, Bermuda, Jamaica, Antigua, Santa Lucia, Trinidad and British Guiana.

Turkish papers Praise accord

ISTANBUL, Feb. 18—(AP)—Turkish newspapers praised the Turkish-Bulgarian declaration of non-aggression today as an assurance of peace in the Balkans.

They emphasized that the declaration in no wise conflicts with agreements with other countries—meaning Turkey's alliance with Britain.

The paper Ikdam said: "The only danger now to Balkan peace is the concentration of German troops in Rumania. It is up to Germany to show she does not intend to spoil the Balkan peace by advancing on Greece."

Vakit said the Turkish-Bulgarian declaration was so constructed that "Yugoslavia or even Greece can join. Therefore it could become the cornerstone of a new Balkan entente."

Aksam commented: "We must now see what Bulgaria will do to defend herself from danger from the north. She must be firm."

TEN MILE HOUSE SCHOOL

Honor roll for January:

Grade X—1. Marie Mullen, 2. Eleanor Fitzpatrick.

Grade VIII—1. Noreen Mullen, 2. Laura Fitzpatrick.

Grade V—1. Mildred Foster 2. George Corrigan. 3. Leo Smith.

Grade IV Sr:—1. Teresa Smith. 2. Vincent MacDonald.

Grade IV Jr:—1. Josephine Fitzpatrick.

Grade II:—1. Teresa Walsh. 2. Myrtle Walsh. 3. Willard Smith.

Grade II:—1. Florence Corrigan. 2. Anita Smith. 3. Earl Mullen.

Grade I:—1. Josephine Fitzpatrick. 2. Rosaline Walsh. 3. James Smith.

Perfect attendance: Marie Mullen, Josephine and Bernadette Fitzpatrick

Teacher: Mary O'Shea.

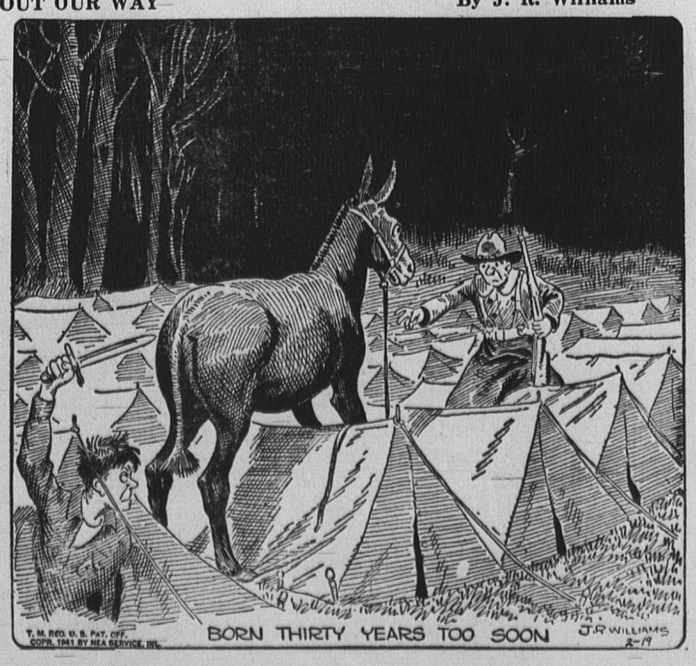
APPROVES BANANA RULING

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Feb. 16 —(CP Cable) — Canada's decision to take bananas from sterling countries only is looked upon with favor by growers of this British colony, Jamaica expects to ship between 3,000,000 and 4,000,000 stems to the Dominion this year.

In 1939, this colony sold 1,564,000 stems in Canada, and it is believed the 1940 figure was even lower.

BRINGING UP FATHER — By George McManus

OUT OUR WAY — By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE — With — Major Hoople