THE WESTERN GUARDIAN

AGENTS: J. Elmer Murphy, 26 Hanover St., and George Clow, 99 Ottawa St.
SUMMERSIDE and PRINCE COUNTY
News, Subscriptions, Advertising

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. 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.

—BUY Turkey and Chick Starena and Growena at Brace's. 3-5-21.

—ST. ELEANORS Tuesday, National Film Board movies. 3-4-21

—BUY general purpose long and D handle stable shovels at Brace's. 3-5-21

—RUBBER SHEETING now in stock at Taylor Drug Co., Kensington. 2-25-61.

—BUY boat compasses now at Brace's. 3-5-21.

—CAMEO — KENSINGTON. — Tuesday, 5.30—8.00. Wednesday, 8.00. Mystery! Romance! in "Enter Arsene Tupin" Co-starring Ella Raines and Charles Korvin. 3-5-21.

—LOST. — Will the person who took the wallet out of my coat pocket at Granam Road Hall last Friday night please return as he was seen and save further trouble. Wallace Henderson, Margate.

—TENDERS will be received at the office of the Secretary at Central Bedeque up to 6.00 P. M. Saturday, March 16th for hauling cream to the factory and the hauling away of buttermilk during the 1946 season The routes for cream will be the same as last year. Dunk River Dairying Co. 3-5-21.

—GOODWIN - NOONAN NUPTIALS — St. Mary's Convent Chapel, Summerside, was the scene of an interesting event on Tuesday morning, Feb. 26th when Miss Annie Blanche Noonan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Noonan of Bedeque, became the bride of Mr. John Harold Goodwin, son of the late Daniel Goodwin and Mrs. Catherine Goodwin of Kensington. Msgr. G. J. McLellan performed the ceremony and celebrated the Nuptial Mass. The bride wore a street length crepe dress of Mexico rown with twin fitch neckpiece and corsage of yellow daffodills. Her hat was a small spring model of nigger brown straw. She was attended by her friend, Miss Ruth Croken, who wore a fuchsia wool dress with matching hat and corsage of pink roses. The groom was attended by Mr. Harold Noonan, a brother of the bride. The groom's gift to the bride was a gold sweetheart locket bracelet and to the groomsman a leather billfold. The bride's gift to the groom was a silver rosary and to her bridesmaid a gold compact. Immediately after the ceremony the bridal party repaired to the Clifton Hotel for a wedding breakfast. Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin then left by train for a short wedding trip. For travelling the bride wore a moss green coat with wolf collar. On their return they will reside in Summerside, where Mr. Goodwin is a promising young lawyer. A host of friends unite in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin many years of wedded bliss.

—HOCKEY at Borden Tuesday, March 5th, Kensington Crescents vs. Jr. Nationals. Skate after. 3-4-21

—UNLOADING Tuesday and Wednesday, last car screened coal till roads improve. Layton Green, phone 30-23. 3-5-21.

—SPECIAL CHURCH SERVICE in Richmond Bay East Charge, March 10th, Lot 16, Service at 10.30. Lot 14, Service at 2.30 P. M. Special speakers at both services. 3-5-21.

—HOCKEY — Bedeque rink, Wednesday, March 6, Summerside Junior Legionnaires vs. Freetown Grads. Skate after. 3-5-21

—ESCAPED — Female silver fox, from my ranch. Markings on right ear, H7W. Reward. Heber E. Myers, Albany, R.R. 2. 3-5-11.

—FOR SALE — Six milch cows; one blood mare, five years old; one draft mare, 12 years old; one blood mare, 14 years old. Stanley Mayhew, Kinkora. 3-5-11

—HOCKEY—Summerside Crystal rink, tonight, Summerside Midgets vs. Charlottetown Midgets. Second game of home and home series for Island championship, goals to count. Game starts 8:15. Admission 40 cents, tax included. 3-5-11

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—HOME BEREAVED — Mrs. Irving Hogg, of Wilmot Valley, P. E. I., received the sad news of the death of her cousin, Howard Woodward of Portsmouth, N. H., age 24 years. His mother was the former Laura Fraser of Burlington, P. E. I. He leaves to mourn his parents, three sisters and one brother. Many friends express their sincere sympathy to the bereaved family.

—ON SUNDAY, March 10th at 10:30 in Central, Lot 16 United Church, a special service with special music will be conducted by Rev. W. S. Godfrey and Rev. W. T. Mercer, representing Presbytery. A congregational meeting will follow to discuss and decide the future of the Richmond Bay East charge. A similar meeting will be held in Lot 14 United Church at 3:00. 3-5-11

—HOSPITAL BIRTHS — The following births are from Western Hospital: To Mr. and Mrs. Peter McPhee, Tignish, Feb. 21, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. John McLean, Feb. 22, Alma, a son. To Mr. and Mrs. Roy McNeil, Feb. 22, Alberton, a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hogan, Feb. 27, Tignish, a daughter. To Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Perry, Alberton, a son.

—Mr. and Mrs. John C. Jack have returned to Summerside after spending the past five years in Winnipeg and Toronto. Mrs. Jack is spending the week in Charlottetown, a guest at the Charlottetown Hotel.

Pretty Wedding At Summerside

A pretty wedding took place on January 29th in Summerside, when Rev. Father MacLellan, united in marriage Ruth Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Webster Mugridge of Summerside and James Erskine, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waite of Sherbrooke.

Miss Lily Waite, sister of the groom was bridesmaid, and Mr. Leslie Mugridge, brother of the bride supported the groom.

The bride looked charming in a street length dress of gold crepe, with brown accessories and wore a corsage of red carnations.

Immediately following a reception at the home of the bride's mother, the happy couple left by plane on a short wedding trip.

On their return, they will reside in Summerside where the groom is employed with the Hall Manufacturing Co.

All join in wishing them many years of happy wedded life.

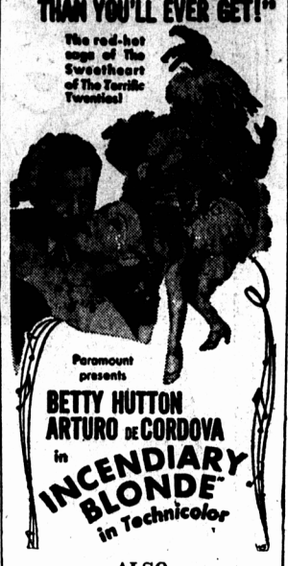
A miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Waite in Sherbrooke, on February 15th, when upwards to 100 friends and neighbors gathered to honor the newlyweds and to shower them with gifts.

To the strains of the wedding march played by Mrs. George Ramsay, the bride and groom were led to their seat of honor.

The heavy laden baskets were carried in and opened by Mrs. Balfour MacKay and Miss Lolly Waite while Mrs. George Chappell and Mrs. Lorne Waite read the accompanying verses. The gifts were arranged on the table by Mrs. Sheldon MacEwen and Miss Marjorie MacEwen.

On behalf of he and his wife, Erskine expressed appreciation of the generosity of their friends, then all joined in singing "For They Are Jolly Good Fellows." Lunch was served and the remainder of the evening spent in dancing. Music was furnished by Sam MacAusland, Mrs Fred MacDonald, Mark Crosgrove, Parnell Crosgrove and Elmer Robinson.—S.

"SAPS AT SEA"
With
STAN LAUREL and OLIVER HARDY
BRADALBANE
Tuesday, March 5th
Evening 8:00
CRAPAUD
Wednesday, March 6th
Evening 8:00 - Matinee 3:30
ADMISSION:
Adults 38c
Evening: Children 27c
Matinee: Children 17c
Adults 27c

—TO-DAY—
"I'M MORE OF A WOMAN THAN YOU'LL EVER GET!"
The red-hot saga of The Sweetheart of The Terrific Twenties!

Paramount presents
BETTY HUTTON
ARTURO DE CORDOVA
in
INCENDIARY BLONDE
in Technicolor
—ALSO—
SHORT SUBJECT
Shows 7:15 - 9:15
Matinee Tuesday 3:30
CAPITOL
SUMMERSIDE

KENSINGTON BOY SCOUT — GIRL GUIDE CARNIVAL

—On Friday evening Feb. 22 at 8 p.m. an over-enthusastic audience af parents, children, teachers and visitors assembled in Kensington rink in anticipation of the Boy Scout - Girl Guide carnival which proved itself to be a grand success.

The evenings entertainment got underway as the Boy Scouts played a fifteen minute game of hockey which thrilled even the most unenthusastic spectator in the rink.

Then appeared the clown of the evening, when Blair Hess, appropriately dressed for the occasion, displayed great feats of clownish skill on the ice. Tis unrivalled actistic skating, brought hillarious roars of laughter from the audience.

By this time the Girl Guides were ready to battle with the Boy Scouts in a fifteen minute game of hockey. The game was a grand success and really a grand job was done by Joan Wedlock and Charlie Rogers who acted as goal keepers for their respective teams.

In the midst of all the excitement the rink was blacked-out, and almost instantaneously four boys skated from the four corners of the rink brightly decorated with electric lights. The electrified bodies really caught the attention of all the spectators and after skating for some several minutes concluded their portion of the program by doing a merry-go-round skating exhibition.

Almost immediately after the lighting effects were restored, the ice became littered with young and old dressed in all the various weird costumes. This was really an important feature of the evening and the time and effort spent by those people was greatly appreciated. The evening was brought to a very successful close by the awarding of the prizes by a one hour skate.

The Boy Scout - Girl Guide movement wish to take this opportunity through the medium of the press to thank all those who in any way helped to make the event so successful.

The following is a list of the prize donors: W. S. MacLean. Wm. Semple, McKenzie & Co. S. Hunter, K. Clark, K. L. Waite, Lulu Toombs, Taylor Drug Co., P. J. & C. Kennedy, L A Mann, Champion's Cold Storge, Kensington Feed Service, Kensington Service Station.

HEAD OF HILLSBORO SCHOOL

Report for the month of February:

Grade IX—Lane Douglas.
Grade VIII—1. Oswald Brazel.
Grade VI Sr.— Dorothy Douglas.
Grade VI Jr.—Mary Myers, Joyce Jardine.
Grade V—1. Lillian MacAssey. 2. Louise Brazel.
Grade IV— June MacAssey. 2. Elsie Coffin.
Grade III—1. Cecil Myers.
Grade II Sr.—1. Wayne Cameron. 2. Robert Myers.
Grade II Jr.—1. Lionel MacAssey. 2. Marguerite Myers.
Grade I —Arthur Cameron.
Perfect Attendance — Dorothy Douglas, Margaurite Myers, Lene Douglas, Robert Myers.
Teacher—Geraldine Rogerson.

Go to your DOCTOR for DIAGNOSIS
☆ Your physician is qualified by training and experience to diagnose your particular condition and to specify remedial measures. Our business is to reliably compound prescriptions. In this service, we apply the highest ethical standards. On this basis, we invite your patronage.
Enman Drug Co. Ltd.
Summerside

INSURANCE
ALL LINES
RALPH MUTTART
Summerside

PROFESSIONAL CARD
T. E. HICKEY
Chartered Accountant
Office at
11 Granville Street
Summerside

TWO MEN AND—

(Continued from Page 1)

report was made public by Prime Minister MacKenzie King and was signed by Mr. Justices Robert Taschereau and R.L. Kellock of the Supreme Court of Canada, appointed Feb. 5 as Royal Commissioners to inquire into the leakage of state secrets to members of the Russian Embassy here.

In the precise language of a legal document, it disclosed these additional details of the ring's activities:—

1. A "network of under-cover agents" was "organized and developed" by members of the Russian Embassy staff under "direct instructions from Moscow."

2. The agents sought a wide array of information, ranging from data concerning the jealously-guarded atomic bomb, the uranium plant at Chalk River, Ont., radar and explosives to details of the movement of United States troops from Europe and the make-up and organization of the post-war Canadian Army.

3. Evidence indicates that "many other agents" were active and that "information more intrinsically important" has been disclosed, but the Commission is not yet in a position to give details.

4. Members of the group headed by Lunan were scientists employed by the National Research Council and the Research Division of the Defence Department, who transmitted information on the "latest" developments in radar.

5. The person directly in charge of the under-cover operations was Lt.-Col. Nicolai Zabotin, Russian military attache, who since has returned to the Soviet. Working with him were three assistants and other members of the Embassy staff, most of whom now are believed to have returned to Russia.

6. Original documents were placed before the Commission by Igor Gouzenko, former cipher clerk in the Embassy, who turned against his countrymen last September and tipped off Canadian authorities on the ring's activities. He and his family are understood to be closely guarded by the R.C.M.P. because of attempts against their lives.

The report covered the ring's activities from March to August, 1945, and did not extend beyond that period, presumably because the detail given was based on documents provided by Gouzenko, who left the Embassy early last September.

No Mention of Other Nine

It made no mention of nine other men known to have been held in custody for interrogation since the inquiry was made public Feb. 15. Nor did it indicate when additional arrests expected in the far-reaching inquiry would be made.

An almost astonishing list of detailed and secret information sought by the agents was contained in the report, which confirmed previously unofficial reports that one of the top objectives was information concerning atomic power, the key processes of which are held by Canada in partnership with Britain and the United States.

Reconstruction Minister Howe had denied that the atomic energy was one of the spy ring's targets.

However, the report disclosed that the agents had been instructed to obtain a sample of uranium 235, the treasured source of atomic power, details of the Chalk River plant where it is processed, and particulars of the materials of which the atomic bomb is composed, its technological process and drawings.

Also high on the list was information on the transfer of American troops from Europe to the United States and the Pacific, the movement of 20 United States Army corps, divisions and headquarters, the location of the 1st Parachute Troops and plans for their future use, the location of the staff for American troops in Germany and the name of the officer-in-command.

The agents also were instructed to obtain a list of Canadian Army divisions which had returned from overseas, the names or numbers of divisions being divided or re-shaped and the strength and system of organization of the post-war force.

Other Objectives

Other objectives included specifications of the electro-projector of the "V" bomb, information from the Munitions Department on guns, shells, small arms, ammunition, tanks and apparatus for chemical warfare and particulars of plants.

In all, the report named 10 persons—the four civil servants charged in court, five Russian Embasy members, including Col. Zabotin, and Gouzenko, the Russian cipher clerk who double-crossed the leaders of the ring.

In addition to Col. Zabotin, the Russians named were Lt.-Col. Motinov, chief assistant military attache, Lt.-Col. Rogov, assistant military attache for air, Maj. Sokolov, of the staff of the commercial counsellor, and Lieut. Angelov, one of the secretaries of the military attache.

As well as these, said the report, there were "other members" of the staff of the military attache, "all of whom, as well as the agents whom they employed in the pursuance of their activities, were, in the interests of secrecy, known by undercover names."

Col. Zabotin went under the name of "Grant" and received telegrams addressed to him in that manner containing instructions from an unknown personage at Moscow who signed himself "The Director."

Evidence thus far heard, said the report, had established that the four persons charged today had communicated "directly or indirectly" secret and confidential information to representatives of the Soviet Union in violation of the Official Secrets Act of 1939.

It added that Mrs. Woikin had taken advantage of her position by communicating to Maj. Sokolov the contents of "secret" telegrams to which she had access in her work.

Lunan, described as "the head of a group of agents acting under the personal direction of Lt.-Col. Rogov," did not have access to secret information in his work with the Information Board but was the intermediary through whom information furnished by the group reached Rogov.

The report said Masarall furnished Lunan with two reports of the National Research Council on "certain developments, actual and projected, in the field of radar, at a time when the disclosure of these documents was still unauthorized."

Then it added:—

"The fact that these reports were shortly thereafter presented to the third Commonwealth and Empire conference on radio for civil aviation should be considered as an extenuating circumstance.

Miss Willsher was described as having access to "practically all secret documents" in the office of the British High Commissioner and as having disclosed the contents of some of these documents.

The report added that each was given an opportunity to have counsel "but none desired to be represented by counsel or to adduce any evidence in addition to his or her own testimony."

Thus far, the Commission had been able to review the complete activities of the four agents now charged. Interim reports would be issued from time to time, as circumstances permitted, before the final report was made.

PLYMOUTH, England —(CP)— —First steps in the rebuilding of the blitzed heart of Plymouth—at a cost of £9,000,000 ($40,500,000)—have been taken by the city council.

Questions On Order Paper

Notice of the following questions appears on the order paper in the Provincial Legislature:

Major MacDonald:

(1) Will the Government in its paving program, when resumed, give first priority to the highway from Poole's Corner, Roseneath, to Georgetown, the County Capital; and to Cardigan and Fortune, connecting with the paved highways to Souris.

Major McDonald:

(1) What has been paid to date to Dr. J. E. Lattimer and his assistants for various services during the past years? Give full details.

(2) What payments have been made to members of Reconstruction Committees and Technical Committees since their appointment? Give full details of names and payees and amount paid to each.

Dr. MacMillan:

(1) What is the total bed capacity of the Provincial Sanitorium for patients?

(2) What number of beds has the Department of Veterans' Affairs priortiy on?

(3) How many Veterans are in the Institution at present?

(4) How many civilian patients are in the Institution?

(5) What number of beds are now vacant?

(6) Give number of nurses necessary to staff of the Institution.

(7) Give number of nurses now employed.

(8) How many additional nurses are necessary?

(9) What steps have been taken to procure the extra necessary nurses?

Mr. Strong:

(1) Give the names and offices and salaries of all persons employed in Charlottetown by Department of Education being others than teachers in Prince of Wales College.

Mr. Strong:

(1) Table all correspondence between the Province and Dominion Government or any Department of either or to War Time Housing Ltd., re-Housing shortage in Charlottetown or anywhere in Prince Edward Island.

Dr. MacMillan:

(1) What are the latest proposals made by the Dominion Government to the Province of Prince Edward Island in reference to Dominion-Provincial relations?

(2) What were the latest proposals made by this Province to the Dominion in reference to the same matters?

Dr. MacMillan:

(1) Who is the Provincial Chairman of the Federal Reconstruction Committee in this Province, and members of his Committee?

(2) How many meetings, if any, has the Government had with the Federal Reconstruction Committee?

(3) If any meetings held, what projects or recommendations have been made?

Dr. MacMillan:

(1) Give the average amount paid monthly per patient and per family to T.B. patients for extra mural treatment in 1945.

(2) What is the total amount paid out in 1945 for extra mural treatment?

Mr. Morrissey:

(1) Is it the intention of Government to subgrade and hard surface the road from Greenmount Bridge to Tignish?

(2) Does the Governmnet operate a snow plow on the western road between O'Leary and Alberton?

(3) Is this plow owned by the Government and if not give full details of ownership and hiring arrangement and total amount paid out to owner by Government to date.

Mr. McNeill:

(1) Did the Government employ an Engineer during the past year to advise re rural electrification?

(2) If so, what is his name? What report did he make to the Government and what was he paid or what is due him for his services?

(3) What is the Government's policy and what are its plans in relation to rural electrification?

Mr. Mathieson:

(1) What is the total estimated cost of the Technical School including building and equipment?

(2) What amount has been paid to date on construction and equipment costs?

(3) What is the nature and amount of the contribution of the Dominion Government in reference to this project?

(4) What is the nature of the building contract? Is it straight contract or cost plus and if latter on what basis? Give full details.

Mr. MacKenzie:

(1) What position does the former Provincial Auditor, W.E. Massey now hold? What is his total salary?

(2) What position does H.R. Carruthers hold with Provincial Government and what is his total salary?

(3) Who is the Deputy Minister of Public Welfare and what is his total salary?

Mr. McGowan:

Will the Government in its paving program, when resumed, give priority to the highway from Montague to Wood Islands Ferry via Murray River and Murray Harbour, due to the fact there is not one mile of paving in the 4th district of King's?

Mr. R. R. Bell:

(1) The names of all Ministers, Members and all other officials and employees of the Government who have incurred or been paid travelling expenses to Ottawa on Government business since March 31, 1945, to the present and the amount of said expenses in each case.

Mr. R. R. Bell:

(1) How many engineers are employed by Department at present?

(2) Give their names, salaries and respective duties?

(3) The amount for expenses and mileage paid to each since March 31, 1945 to date.

Eight Picked Crews Perfect Split-Second Timing for A-bomb Tests on Bikini Atoll

Lt. Cmdr. Alexander Wilding, left, who will be in charge of radar and fighter direction during the A-bomb tests, discusses plans with Brig. Gen. Roger Ramey, who will be in charge of the Air Corps' part of the experiment. Ramey will be in the plane that drops the atom bomb and will inform Wilding that it's "bomb away."

By DOUGLAS LARSEN
NEA Staff Correspondent

ROSWELL ARMY AIR BASE, N. M. (NEA) — It's the same thing every day—seven days a week, 10 hours a day. They take off in a B-29, make a run over a small circular target in the desert, drop a practice bomb and come back to try again. And they're getting good at it. Plenty good.

But they've got to be perfect. They're eight crews, the cream of the Air Corps, fighting for the chance to drop the atomic bomb in the test over Bikini Island in the Pacific, May 15.

There's not much difference between dropping an atomic bomb and dropping an ordinary bomb, as far as the technique of dropping it goes, except that it's up to the pilot to hi-tail the plane out of the area as fast as he can after the bomb is dropped. That's what Army experts here say. But the crew that is eventually picked to drop the bomb must be perfectly coordinated. Every movement they make in the plane must be timed to the split second from the take-off on the test day until the bomb is released.

CHOOSE BEST CREWS

The slightest error or slip-up on the part of one crew member could foul up the months of planning that are going into the test. There will be more than 100 planes in the air in the vicinity. They have to be in specific juxtaposition with the bombing ship at the time the bomb is dropped.

Demobilization of the Air Force has been so fast that no combat crews remain intact. Four members of the crew that dropped the Hiroshima bomb are left, Col. Paul W. Tibbetts, Jr., Orlando, Fla., pilot, and Maj. Tom W. Ferebee, Mocksville, N. C., bombardier are included. Capt. Kermit K. Beahan, Houcton, Tex., bombardier of the Nagasaki bombing crew, is here.

The experience the Hiroshima men obtained on their mission doesn't give them the inside track on the Bikini test. The best crew selected during the present trials will get the nod. Practically all of the officers and men of the competing crews have excellent combat records. Most of the men reenlisted in order to get a crack at the test assignment.

In addition to actual results of the test bombing, the behavior of the crew during test runs is carefully graded by one of the training officers in charge. The men in the eight crews will get no leaves or furloughs until after the test. They have to be in perfect shape.

All eight of the crews will go to the test areas. There will be four consolation prizes. In addition to the plane which drops the bomb, four B-29s will fly close behind but at a safe distance above to drop pressure instruments in parachutes. The three remaining crews will be on hand as reserves.

Air Force bombardiers have guaranteed to the Navy that they will drop the bomb within 800 feet of a central point on the target. From the approximate 30,000 feet from which the bomb will be dropped, that's "perfect" bombing.

STRICTLY SECRET

The only thing about the A-bomb itself that's known to the men who will drop it is its approximate size and weight. And they are under orders to keep this information strictly secret.

The training of the crews is concerned only with the timing that leads up to the actual dropping of the bomb. They aren't fooling with take-off practice and other basic training.

There's not a man among the competing crews who looks upon dropping the bomb as hazardous. Least worried is Major Ferebee. Based upon his experience in dropping the A-bomb on Hiroshima he says:

"We know now that there's no danger to dropping it. We discovered that over Hiroshima. The only thing to make sure about is to get out of the area as fast as possible. But believe me, we weren't very confident about our safety the first time we dropped one. This ought to be a vacation."

Christian Ethics Directs Cripps in Cabinet Task

LONDON, March 4 —(CP)—Sir Stafford Cripps, who helped keep Britain's nose to the grindstone during some of the darkest months of the war, finds a similar task thankless during the first gloomy months of peace.

As Lord Privy Seal and leader of the House of Commons for the most of 1942, Sir Stafford provided a "blood, toil, tears and sweat" rallying cry second only to that of Winston Churchill.

His pleas for self-sacrifice found quick response then but now his efforts as president of the Board of Trade to increase production and speed exports meet frequent abuse.

"I am rapidly earning the title of a wicked uncle who seeks to take the clothes off the back of his children and sell them abroad," he said wryly last December.

"If I could give free rein to my own predilections I should like to give full measure to our own people first. But I should soon become unpopular if I did, and it was found as a result that we had no foreign exchange with which to import the foodstuffs we require."

Principle has always meant more than popularity to this greying energetic man of 57 who broke from the Labor Party on the issue of a Popular Front, remained independent during the war, then cast his lot with Labor again for the 1945 election.

In an address in June, 1943, urging a peacetime war against "injustice and poverty, unemployment and inequality," he declared: "We must be prepared to sacrifice all, even life itself, but certainly our personal wealth or privilege, for the sake of the principles in which we believe."

One of Britain's most successful lawyers—he forsook a rich practice for politics—Sir Stafford's mind works with legal precision behind a deceptively bland expression. He has held his own with Mr. Churchill (who once dubbed him an exponent of "strength through misory") in the cut and thrust of Commons debate, and can be as ruthless as a steel blade.

His personal habits are spartan. He is often at his desk before most civil servants have left home, does not drink and adheres to a strict vegetarian diet on which his wife says he can do "two men's work."

He is a heavy smoker, constantly refilling his pipe from an oilskin pouch which he deftly manipulates while talking. His manner has something of the waspish school teacher in it, but on occasion he makes a conscious effort to be friendly.

Sir Stafford has his own definition of "austerity," the word which has stuck to him in lean post-war times in Britain.

"Austerity," he once said, "is not the same thing as misery. It is really only the signal, the outward sign, of an intensity of inward purpose and it is only necessary or desirable to give that outward sign insofar as it does really demonstrate and denote a totality of effort and equality in sharing that effort."

First as Lord Privy Seal, a position he assumed in February, 1942, after leaving the embassy at Moscow, then from November, 1942, until the end of the war, Sir Stafford ranged up and down Britain, preaching the need of that "totality of effort," urging increased efficiency and sounder labor-management relations as a means toward that end.

Forthright to the point of dogmatism, he once told his East Bristol constituents: "I have no hesitation whatever in stating that my guiding principles are those of the Christian ethic. The New Testament lays down, in my belief the highest attainable standard of conduct not only for individual relationships but for national and international relationships as well."

In the same address he said that "if the state is to be able to make the resources of the country available for providing full employment it must be able to control the finances of the country, not necessarily in details, but in broad principle.

"With a control of investment and production planning we should be able to achieve a kind of flexibility that will be essential to support our export trade after the war —a flexibility which individual private industries cannot themselves attain."

Sir Stafford has three grownup daughters and a son. His wife is a constant companion and adviser, even sharing with him his vegetarian diet.

MODEL SCHOOL

Honour standing for February:

Grade VII — Richard Carroll, Gordon MacLean, Harold Warren.
Grade VI—Shirley Carroll, Betty Chorley, Lloyd Seaman.
Grade V—Billie MacDonald, Elizabeth MacLean, Jane Praught.
Teacher—Cecelia Keizer.

* * *

Grade IV — Margaret Barrett, Greta Hansen, Teresa Hennessey.
Grade III (Sr.)—Jean MacDonald, Alex. Murchison, Jackie Williams.
Teacher—Marjorie Hyndman.

* * *

Grade III — Elizabeth Atkinson, Janet Spillett.
Grade II — Barbara Cameron, John Paterson, David Vail.
Teacher—Helen Cox.

* * *

Grade I (A) — Keith Cameron, Anna Hanson, Sonia Griffin.
Grade I (B)—Diane Buchanan, Bill Henry, Fred Weatherbie.
Grade I (C) — Juanita Hardy, Ronnie Steele.
Teacher—E. M. Duffy.

Weak, Tired, Nervous, Pale or Underweight?
Get Rich, Red Blood!
You know how your blood often almost tired rundown condition; brings depression, nervousness. You know this "life-stream" needs IRON—to be rich, strength-giving. So give it iron. But try iron the modern way, with helpful amounts of vitamin B1, calcium, phosphorus. Get all four in Ostrex.
Are you thin, too? Well, Ostrex isn't designed to make fat people fatter. But its iron helps restore appetite, better nourishment. So thousands, once "skinny" are thrilled to fill out hollows; gain normal weight as well as normal health. Introductory size only 35¢! Try Ostrex Tonic Tablets TODAY for normal pep, vim, vigor, nerves; normal weight. For sale at all good drug stores everywhere.

Prospects Good For Gold Mining In South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, March 4 — (CP) — Despite closing in 1945 of two of the 46 big mines and notice of intention to close by five others, gold mining interests of the Union of South Africa are confident that wartime difficulties of supply, working costs and labor will soon be reduced.

A.D. Viney, chairman of the Johannesburg Stock Exchange, said in a recent address that mining in South Africa was enjoying the greatest boom in 40 years. The boom is most apparent on the stock exchange where many small investors are entering the market.

In 1945, 12,213,415 ounces fine gold were produced in the Transvaal, the only important gold producing province of the Union. This was below the 1939 figure of 12,495,000 ounces fine, although the tonnage crushed was slightly higher last year. Working revenue last year was £101,847,061 ($456,311,774).

Expenditure on wages in 1945 was higher than the peak year of 1941 but the labor force employed, both European and native, was considerably smaller.

Comparative figures were:

	1941	1945
Europeans employed	41,000	36,000
Natives employed	368,000	307,000

Wages in 1941 amounted to £32,800,000 ($147,600,000) as compared with £34,000,000 ($153,000,00) in 1945.

Dr. A.W. Rowe, director of the Witwatersrand Technical College, said recently there is little prospect of anything but full employment in the gold mining industry for a period longer than in any other industry. Gold is the chief source of South Africa's mineral wealth.

Favorable Outlook

In an address before mining students, Dr. Rowe said the industry offered them security and prospects that could not be equalled anywhere in the world.

"We have a specially favorable outlook," he said. "Our chief product has been put in an unassailable position by the Bretton Woods agreement and our supply of this product has been assured for a much longer period than we dared hope a few years ago."

Confidence that working costs will be overcome despite rising working costs was expressed by C.S. McLean, president of the Transvaal Chamber of Mines in a recent interview.

"The mines that have already closed and those that are about to close must be replaced and the industry is doing all in its power to develop the Far West Rand and the Orange Free State gold fields for this purpose," Mr. McLean said.

"Those parts of the country are quite undeveloped and we require railways, roads, power and water facilities before any real mining development can begin."

Mr. McLean said the improvement in the supply of both European and native labor and reduction of difficulties in obtaining essential goods and materials was on the credit side of the problem.

"We know that British manufacturers are anxious to help us in this imporant aspect of development and this knowledge enables us to face the future with a measure of confidence."

CARLETON SCHOOL

Report for February:

Grade X—1. Gordon McDonald.
Grade IX—1. Vernon Gallant.
Grade VIII Sr.—1. Phyllis MacIsaac. 2. Jean McIsaac.
Grade VIII Jr.—1. June Doull. 2. Charles Doull. 3. Audrey Campbell.
Grade VI—1. Hazel Smith. 2 Pearl Noonan. 3. Angelina Gallant.
Grade V—1. Arnold Francis. 2 Pauline LaVoie. 3. Mary McLellan.
Grade IV—1. Charles McLellan. 2. Bobby Campbell. 3. Cook Howatt.
Grade III—1. Claude Stewart. 2 John O'Connel. 3. Alfred Paynter
Grade II—1. Ivan Smith. 2. Darryl Francis. 3. Crawford LaVoie.
Grade I Sr.—1. Leroy McIsaac 2. Wesley McLellan.
Grade I Int.—1. Albert Haslam. 2. John McMicken. 3. George O'Connel.
Grade I Jr.—Not present for test.
Perfect attendance — Audrey Campbell.
Highest Average for senior grades —June Doull—82.3 per cent.
Highest Average for Junior grades—Claude Stewart —96.6 per cent and Albert Haslam 96.6 per cent.
Teacher—Janie Thomas.

SPINSTER LEAVES LEGACY TO DOGS

LINDFIELD, N.S.W., Australia, March 4 — (CP) — A wealthy Lindfield spinster who died recently left a legacy of $374 a year to her two Scotch terriers.

The money has been placed in trust with the King Edward VII Dog Home where the animals are enjoying unrivaled canine luxury. The terms of the will not only specify how the dogs are to be treated but also stipulate their diet and meal hours.

They get a build-up of egg flip and malt for breakfast at nine a.m. sharp. A comb and a rub down with special ointments is scheduled at 11:30 a.m. and the terriers have a medical overhaul once a week. Their diet includes glucose, cod-liver oil, meat, rabbit, biscuits, green vegetables—and fish on Fridays.

EDMUNDS, Suffolk, England — (CP)—Warned by a passerby her house was on fire, Mrs. Ethel Roy, 27, shouted back her doctor had told her she was not to go out. A coroner's jury returned a verdict of accidental death.