The SUMMERSIDE GUARDIAN
AND PRINCE COUNTY CHRONICLE

THE WESTERN GUARDIAN

AGENTS: 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 Drugstore, Water Street, Toronto Bakery, Water Street. Mark Gaudet, 67 Granville Street.

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.

—VALENTINES just arrived at Taylor Drug Co., Kensington.

—SPECIAL bargain excursions C. P. R. to Western Canada beginning February 21st to March 5th. 45 days return. Morley M. Bell, Summerside, Agent. L-130-2-9-2i.

—VISITORS TO KENSINGTON —Recent visitors to Kensington were Mrs. Alexander MacNeill, Mrs. H. Bowness and Mr. and Mrs. George A. Bowness of Summerside. —S.

—LEFT FOR MONTREAL —Miss Marjorie Heffell, Miss Jean Chappelle and Miss Helen Sherren of Traveller's Rest left on Saturday for Montreal where they will take positions. Their many friends wish

—RETURNED TO DUTY—L. A. Don Chlow and his brother Marshall who have been spending their furlough with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Chlow, left on Thursday to return to their duty in the R.C.A.F.—S.

—LEGION DANCE—The regular weekly dance at the Legion Rooms at Summerside was very successful this Friday with a good crowd of air force young men and their lady friends attending. Miss Beatrice Gallant furnished the dance music on the piano which was much appreciated by the dancers. The hostesses were Mrs. L. A. Moore, Mrs. Neil Durant, Mrs. R. B. Ellis and Mrs. Logan.—S.

—ENJOYABLE PARLOUR SOCIAL—A very enjoyable parlour social was held last week at the home of Mrs. George Simms, Kensington, who was assisted in her pleasant duties as hostess by her daughter, Miss Lottie Simms. There was a very large number of people present who appreciated very much the varied program. Mr. Benjamin Fream presided. There was a delightful arrangement of songs and recitations given by a number of little tots under the direction of Miss Olive Thompson. Also some very interesting contests including a quiz contest. These were conducted by Miss Mill. A general sing song and some fine vocal and instrumental solos rounded out the program. There was a very gratifying collection, after which lunch was served, and a vote of thanks extended to the hostess, for her kind hospitality.—S.

—INSTALL MORE BROODERS —The hatchery of Messrs. Clark and MacFarlane, Summerside, which was mentioned recently as being one of the progressive hatcheries of Prince County have just added two more electric brooders to their plant. These brooders, with the large electric incubators in the plant, enable them to hatch large quantities of eggs every month and they are looking forward to a good season. Messrs. Clark and MacFarlane started in in a very small way just a few years ago, and desrve much credit for their perseverence and foresight in seeing the great future ahead for the poultry men of the Island and having the courage to launch out in an investment which bids fair to become one of the most flourishing poultry concerns in the province.—S.

—THE ANNUAL MEETING of Kensington United Church congregation was held in the Assembly Hall of the church on Thursday evening, February 5th with a large attendance present. After a short devotional period led by Rev. A.D. Stirling, B.A., pastor of Kensington and Summerfield congregations, Rev. Mr. Stirling was appointed chairman with Mr. Glendon Cotton acting secretary. The treasurer Mr. Wesley Champion reported a surplus of $11.94 in the bank. The total amount raised for the year was $3,948.02. Mr. D. MacKenzie, treasurer of the Missionary and Maintenance Fund reported the sum of $965.26 forwarded to Toronto, also an amount paid in since the books were closed. Mrs. W.C. MacLeod of the W.M.S. reported the sum of $966.95 raised by their Society during the year. Mrs. Stanley Casely, president of the Ladies Aid Society reported $395.35 having been raised with a balance on hand of $180.00. Miss Jean MacDonald read a splendid report of work done by the Mission Band, while Miss Geraldine MacLean reported for the Y.P.U. The report of the Sabbath School was given by Mrs. D. MacKenzie. Three members of the Board of Stewards retired by rotation and the Board of Stewards for the year are as follows: Wm. L. Johnson, Robert Hogg, Elmer Stewart, J.F. Profitt, Geo. Lockhart, Russell MacKay, Wesley Champion, Erskine MacMurdo, Glendon Cotton. At the close unanimous votes of thanks highly appreciative of the valued services and christian leadership rendered by their pastor Rev. A.D. Stirling and Mrs. Stirling during the year was tendered them in a standing vote which was feelingly acknowledged by Mr. Stirling. Hearty votes of thanks were tendered also to the choir and organists. Treasurer Wesley Champion, Envelope Secretary Miss Gertrude Buntain and to the various organizations for the splendid services rendered by them for the past year. Meeting closed with the National Anthem and the Benedic-

—SALE OF furniture suitable for four room apartment. Like new. Phone 60-4. L-143.

—VALENTINE HEARTS —Moirs and Ganongs, 60c, $1.00 and $2.00, Enman Drug Co. Ltd., Summerside. L-142-2-9-3i.

—RETURNED FROM HOSPITAL—Mr. Heath MacLeod has returned to his nome in Irishtown, from the Prince County Hospital where he had been receiving treatment for a fractured ankle. It is pleasing to report that Mr. MacLeod is much better and hopes to be about again soon.—S.

—RECEIVED SAD NEWS—Mrs. J. Frank Arnett has received word that her brother-in-law, Mr. Charles Blundell passed away in Glendale, California. Mr. Blundell belonged to Omaha, Nebraska, and was wintering in California. His widow was formerly Miss Blanche Howatt of Summerside.—S.

—RECEIVES SAD NEWS—Mr. and Mrs. Philibert Arsenault of Abrams Village have received a cable stating that their son Toussant, previously reported missing, was now reported killed in action overseas, and had been buried in Italy. Much sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Arsenault in their sad bereavement. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Arsenault also of Abram's Village have received word that their son Abel is among the list of missing from Hong Kong.—S.

—FAREWELL PARTY—A farewell party in honour of Mr. Hazen Van Iderstine, who left this week for his home in Murray River, was given by Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jenkins, King Street, Summerside. Mr. Van Iderstine had been employed at Schurman's Mill for the past four years and had made many friends here, who were present at the gathering to extend their good wishes. A most enjoyable evening was spent in games and music and a delicious lunch was served. Before the party broke up all joined in singing "For He's A Jolly Good Fellow" and wishing the guest of honour the best of luck and good fortune in the future.—S.

—Y'S MEN'S CLUB—The regular meeting of the Summerside Y's Men's Club was held on Thursday evening in Epworth hall. Mr. R. H. Leck presided. The guest speaker was Flt.-Sergt. Stevens, Fire Chief at No. 9 S.F.T.S. He gave a very instructive talk on fire watching and practical suggestions on how to extinguish incendiary bombs and oil fires. He also gave demonstrations on equipment required for putting out fires and also demonstrated the proper way of wearing a gas mask. The talk was most instructive and of considerable interest to a number of members who are enrolled as A. R. P. workers. A hearty vote of thanks was extended to the speaker, moved by Mr. W. A. Currie and seconded by Mr. Allison MacLean. Mr. McFarlane, chairman of the radio auction announced that he had received enthusiastic support from the towns people in support of this annual event which is to take place on March 19. Captain Alan Holman, an old member of the Club who is visiting his parents, was a welcome guest at the meeting.—S.

Personals

—Mr. Sutherland MacKay of Albany has entered the P.E.I. Hospital for an operation.

—Miss Ruth Waite of the staff of the Royal Bank at Mount Stewart, is visiting friends in Moncton.

—Miss Dingwell, stenographer at the office of Mr. Ernest H. Strong, K. C., spent the week end in Charlottetown with friends.—S.

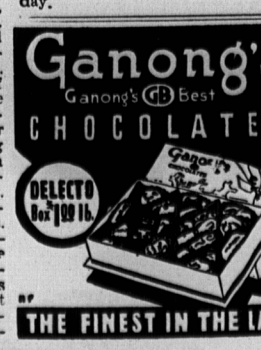
—Miss Cooke of Belle River is visiting in S'Side the guest of her sister, Mrs. Lloyd Miller.—S.

—Sergt. Eldon B. Mann of the P. E. I. Highlanders is spending his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Mann.—S.

—Lac. Mathieson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Angus Mathieson of Murray Harbour, who had been stationed in Toronto, and who is now stationed at Summerside was the recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jenkins.—S.

FOUNDED CHURCH ARMY

LONDON — (CP) — Rev. Wilson Carlile, who quit work as a haberdashery assistant 60 years ago and organized the Chnrch Army to better conditions in England's slums, was guest of honor at a luncheon celebrating his 95th birthday.



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May Extend

(Continued from page 1)

the call-up to higher age groups would be associated with drafting on a selective basis.

This would mean that all age groups liable to service would provide a part of the manpower to the extent for which the National Defence Department decided it had training facilities available.

It has been stated that facilities have been available for the training of 10,000 a month and in previous predictions that the call-up age would be extended it was predicted men might be called on a selective basis, extending over a wider age-range than heretofore but actually bringing no more men to the colors for each call-up.

These training facilities could be expanded.

National registration during August, 1940, established that there were 989,739 single men and childless widowers in Canada between 19 and 45 years of age. Those 21 to 45 could be called under the National Resources Mobilization Act if it were deemed necessary.

However, military authorities have taken the view that men under 35 years are to be preferred for the most strenuous tasks of modern war.

Henceforth men between the ages of 21 and 35 may enlist voluntarily in the reserve army only if their medical category is such that they can't serve in the active force or because they are key industrial workers.

MENACING TROOP

(Continued from page 1)

rifles of the British defences hurled their heaviest shells.

"Enemy batteries in South Johore (province) were engaged by our artillery and dispersed," the communique said, adding that Japanese batteries near Masai also had been silenced.

The 60,000 or more defenders of the great naval and military bastion maintained ceaseless vigilance along the main defence lines, patrolling moat-like Johore Strait and parrying the thrusts of Japanese bombers. An enemy craft that ventured into the Strait was engaged by a British patrol boat and sunk, carrying most of its 30 men to their deaths.

Japanese artillery concentrated on the barbed-wire protected positions along the north shore of Singapore Island, and bombers and fighters added their efforts to soften the defences.

British fighters rose to the aerial defence against superior numbers of invader craft and probably destroyed one bomber. They damaged two others. All R. A. F. planes returned.

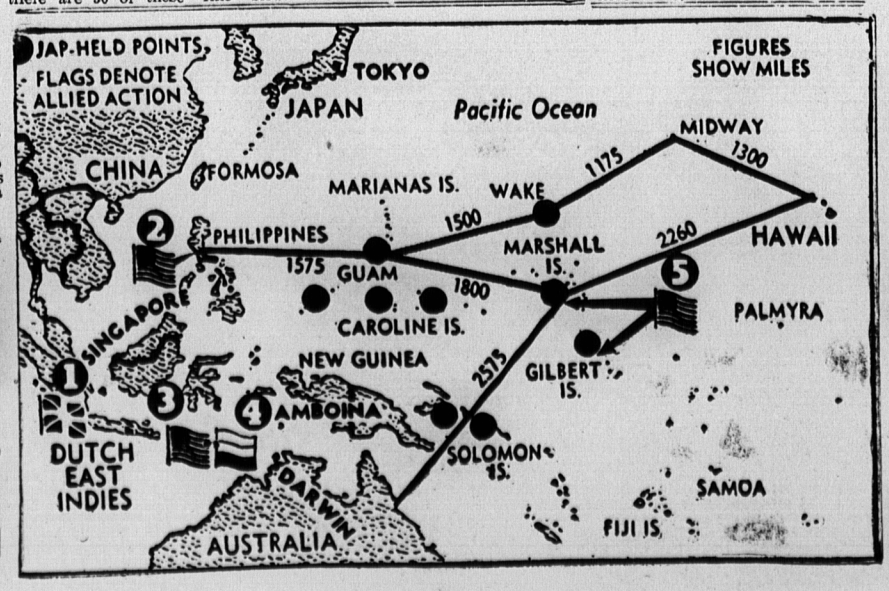
PARTRIDGE ARE

(Continued from page 1)

lem of the Snowy or White Owl, the traditional enemy of the Hungarian partridges. These birds capture the "Huns" at will when they are in search of a meal. They have made heavy inroads into the ranks of the partridges this winter as a large migration of these Snowy Owls from the north is reported this year. A resident of St. Peter's Island has already shot 16 of these destructive owls this winter.

The Snowy Owl comes here from Labrador and other northern places to spend the winter. One time their visits were irregular but for the past ten years they have been annual visitors here when the cold blasts of winter hit their northern home. During the summers, they are in the habit of feeding on the Ptarmigan, a bird resembling the Hungarian partridge. However, the Ptarmigan has an effective weapon which it uses each winter to good advantage—camouflage. These birds turn white this time of the year with the result that the preying Owl is unable to spot them because of the snow and is forced to fly south in search of a substitute meal.

Another game bird which is apparently also thriving on the Island this winter is the colorful and eccentric Ring-Neck Pheasant. Farmers around Bunbury report that there are 30 of these fine birds within a radius of three farms. All appear to be in the pink of condition and enjoying the climate here. There are also other coveys of Pheasants around Tea Hill, about six miles from Charlottetown, and near Southport. The greatest enemy of these birds is hoar frost accompanying sub-zero temperature. After a spell of this weather, the Pheasants usually contract a form of bronchitis which often proves fatal to the feathered creatures. However, fortunately the birds have not been affected in this respect this winter.



ALBERTON

Mr. Willard Oulton of the R.C.A.F. Dartmouth, N.S., is home on furlough.

Mr. John Gavin, Tignish, was a recent visitor to Alberton.

Miss Mary McQuaid, Kensington is visiting in Alberton the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J.J. Callaghan.

Mr. Alfred Gillis of the R.C.A.F. is home on furlough.

Mr. Howard Gaudet, St. Louis, was a recent visitor to Alberton.

Mr. Eric Murphy of Boston is visiting in Alberton the guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. Austin Murphy.

Mrs. O.B. Lefurgey was a recent visitor to Summerside.

Miss Phyllis Matthews, nurse-in-training at the P.E.I. Hospital, who has been spending her vacation at her home here returned on Wednesday.

Miss Mae Malley, teacher at Bloomfield School, was a week-end visitor to her home here.

In a wide-open, rough and tumble game of hockey the Alberton South team made their first start a winning one when they defeated the Elmsdale team 3-2 on Monday night. From the opening whistle both teams went at it hammer and tongs with the Alberton South team handing out bruising body checks at every opportunity. Goals for Alberton were scored by D. Fraser, Pat Power and Ken Matthews. For Elmsdale the goalgetters were F. Forsythe and G. Currie. Lineups: Elmsdale, Goal, B. Campbell; defence, K. Horne, F. Hardy; forwards. C. Hardy, F. Forsythe. G. Currie, E. Currie, D. Patterson, M. Ramsay. Alberton South: Goal, A. Ramsay; defence, P. Power, S McNeil: forwards. K. Matthews. S. Fraser, D. Fraser. Referee: J. Rochford. A.

FOR ARYANS ONLY

NEW YORK — Under the new rationing card system just introduced in German-occupied Poland only Aryans are given cards. Jews must use the old ones although food supplies available under these are nearly exhausted.

THREE ISLAND

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time, now meet at a later date.

The Island representatives while in Toronto were guests of their respective organizations at the Royal York Hotel.

Mr. W. R. Shaw, deputy minister of Agriculture, recently attended the annual meeting of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture at Ottawa. While there he represented the recently formed P. E. I. Federation of Agriculture. Mr. Shaw was back in the province last week and will pass on to the farmers some of the ideas brought out at this conference.

Meanwhile Hon. W. H. Dennis has issued a warning to Island farmers regarding the importation of feed grain from Western Canada. The Federal Government last fall removed the freight from such grain providing it was taken here for feeding purposes only. Under no circumstances must this feed grain be used for seeding purposes. Mr. Dennis warned. The Dominion Government has made this ruling and threatens to penalize any offender. The freight amounts to $8.40 on each ton. The Minister of Agriculture pointed out that farmers might be tempted to use the seed grain they have on hand at present for feed with the idea of replacing it later by imported grain. This practice is forbidden by the government and any grain imported for seeding purposes will not be transported here free of freight charges.

Feed grain from Western Canada which can be brought here free of freight includes: Bran, middlings, shorts, barley meal, barley, wheat and oats—for feeding purposes. Many individual farmers and a number of Co-operative Associations in the province have already availed themselves of the opportunity of importing a large quantity of feed grain already. One Co-operative in O'Leary has imported over 1,000 bushels.

ONE WOMAN

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attention to business was the pedestrian able to get about the City.

However, towards evening the situation was improved somewhat because of the sand which had been placed on the majority of the sidewalks by members of the City Street Department. A total of 25 tons of shore sand was sprinkled on the footpaths during the day. Starting at 7 a.m. and continuing until evening, the City truck proceeded about the various streets while employees threw buckets of sand on the ice. There are about 70 miles of streets in the City and the majority of these were covered during the day.

Starting on Queen Street and doing the main thoroughfares, the workmen gradually worked toward the outlying streets.

It is interesting to note that the shore sand used yesterday was taken from one of the beaches at Souris last fall and stored in the City Works Building for use. Eight carloads of the sand was shipped to Charlottetown from Souris. The quantity would amount to 240 tons. The Souris sand was chosen because of its particular adaptability for this purpose.

According to a City By-Law, residents of Charlottetown are required to see that the sidewalks in front of their homes and places of business are covered with sand or some abrasive substance to prevent this ice menace. This is providing that the snow is not removed to the bare cement. Likewise all citizens are obliged to keep the footpaths clear of snow. However, the City has been making it a practice to sand the walks when it is required.

NAZIS LOSE

(Continued from page 1)

England.

Berlin sources announced his death yesterday as a result of an airplane crash, but gave no details. Hitler has decreed that a state funeral be given in honour of his high position and valued assistance to the Reich.

Dr. Todt was one of Hitler's comparatively few "intimates." He used to spend many evenings in his company playing with the architect's models. Authorities say his liking for the imaginative engineer was due in part to Hitler's artistic temperment which found satisfaction in Dr. Todt's creations.

London commentators are skeptical of Berlin's explanation of Dr. Todt's death pointing out that accidental death and state funerals had overcome an alarming number of Germany's chiefs. They point out that Dr. Todt organized the communication and transportation system that enabled Germany to operate its blitz technique and the failure in Russia was due to the impossibility of maintaining a similar system for which Dr. Todt may have been held responsible.

EVENTS POINT

evening but was not reported until Saturday. Then a German broadcast account declared that "the excitement among the Tangier population is great," and that "a big demonstration is scheduled to take place in the Spanish square of Tangier tonight."

The Berlin account claimed that a box broken open by the explosion scattered sheafs of British propaganda, printed in Arabic, which had been prepared by the British intelligence service to stir up the Moslems against Spanish authorities.

Spanish authorities had agreed, the Germans said, to allow the small steamships which regularly crary British officers and soldiers on leave or transfer between Gibraltar and Tangier also to transport parcels of food, tobacco, clothing and the like without customs inspection.

In the investigation of the blast, it was found some of the boxes contained explosives, and "generally well-informed circles suspect" that arms were also being smuggled by that means to restless Arabs, the Germans asserted.

Rioting did break out Saturday night with Arabs and Spanlards throwing stones into British offices and stores, damaging the British post office and breaking all the windows in the Minzah hotel. Order was not restored until a state of siege was declared, and troops called out to patrol the streets. Quiet was reported today.

Informed quarters in London today said there was little doubt the bomb explosion had been "instigated by Axis agents," and had been timed to occur in the British legation instead of the quay.

ONE TIME MODERATOR

EDINBURGH, Scotland — (CP) —Rev. Thomas Martin, moderator of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland in 1920, died here at 85.

Tignish Tidings

A very pretty wedding was solemnized in SS Simon and Jude Church on Tuesday morning when Miss Irene Gaudet, daughter of Mrs. Liza Gaudet and the late Leo J. Gaudet was united in marriage to Lance Corporal Earl McDonald son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin McDonald. Wedding breakfast was served at the bride's home and was attended by the immediate families. Supper was served to more than one hundred guests in the spacious home of the groom's parents where afterwards both young and old "tripped the light fantastic" until well on into the night. Lance Corporal McDonald, accompanied by his young bride left on Wednesday morning for Charlottetown where he will continue his training. The many useful and costly gifts received by the young couple shows the esteem in which they have always been held in this community and they leave us (for a short time we hope) with all good wishes for a pleasant voyage on the matrimonial sea and a speedy return to Tignish.

The outdoor rink due to Mr. Gaudet's hard work and good cold weather is in splendid condition and is enjoyed by a great number of skaters nightly. Hockey is now prominent in practice and we expect some very interesting meets in the very near future. The Juniors have stepped up, while some of the old players have stepped back a few years to fill the gap left by the boys who have gone "to whip the Hun." This is the spirit that helps Canada. "Carry On."

Miss Bernice Burke has returned to her duties in the employ of C.L. Coonan after a well earned and very pleasant visit to the U.S.A.

His friends regret the serious illness of Mr. Ferdinand Wedge, one of our aged parishioners who had returned only a few weeks ago to spend his remaining years in his native parish.

A card party was held on Wednesday evening in the C.M.B.A. Hall. Proceeds were in aid of the Library. There was a large attendance and winners of prizes were: For forty-fives, Mr. Peter Gaudet. Auction forty-fives equally merited by Miss Ida Richard and Miss Winnie McInnis. Ladies prize for bridge Miss Noreen Johnston; gentleman's prize was won by Mr. C.L. Coonan.

The staff of Morris Bernard and Co., Ltd., challenged the staff of C.L. Coonan for a friendly game of hockey on Thursday evening. The score was 3-0 in favor of M.B. and Co., Ltd

Citizens were shocked when news of the death of Mr. Joseph Perry, Harper Road, reached here. Mr. Perry had been in poor health for some time.

Mr. Theophile Chaisson arrived home to visit his family and especially to be with his brother Romeo who has been dangerously ill

L.A.C. Henny Peters is spending a short leave at his home at Myrick's Shore.

L.A.C. Claude Gaudet spent a 48 at his home in Tignish. He is now stationed at No. 9 Flying School, Summerside.

Pte. James Handrahan is spending his leave with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Jos. J. Handrahan.

Mr. Cyril Bernard has resigned as teacher at St. Rock to join up in the R.C.A.F. Mr. Bernard succeeded Mr. William Handrahan who also resigned to join the R.C.A.F., and who went overseas with the first group of airmen from Canada. We wish Cyril the success and good fortune that is enjoyed by his predecessor.

Mr. Arthur McRae is spending a well earned vacation with old friends in Tignish. Mr. McRae was the genial attendant at the Tignish service station and for the past three months has been employed at an "East Canadian Port."

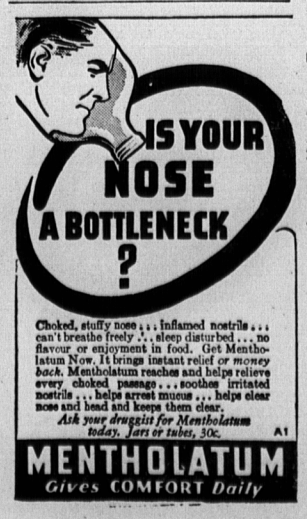
T.

ALL-IN WAR FAMILY

LONDON — (CP) Eleven children of Mr. and Mrs H. C. Tuttle are all doing work of national importance. Seven sons are in the army, two on the air force and one in the navy, and the only daughter is working in a munition factory.

UP AGAIN AND AT 'EM

PRETORIA — (CP) Reports to Defence headquarters from Libya say the Fifth South African brigade "overrun by German tanks Nov. 23" was (in December) rapidly being reorganized and would soon be operated again as a "full fighting unit."



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MENTHOLATUM
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Does God care?

(Continued from page 1)

we send them to school. There is no guarantee that we would act differently if we were God. Browning has somewhere said that God has set us off a "handsbreadth....to give the newlymade room to live." Edwin Markham set that resolve on the lips of God, imagining God saying:

"Lo, out of dust a mystery I will make,
Make man and dower him with the gift of tears,
With dreams and valors and the shadow-fears,
With love and longing and a heart to break—

I know the risk, the terror of my deed;
Yet I must make him free to be the seed
Of Seraphim who guard the cosmic gates:
Behold in his hand the glory and the curse
As he goes forth to build eternal fates:
Now there is danger in the universe!"

So far as our dim eyes can trace there must be danger if man has any real freedom, and he must have some real freedom to grow into the stature of a man.

"But why doesn't God stop the aggressor and defend the innocent?" The question again begs a thousand questions. What do we mean by "stop?" Do we mean "coerce" or even "kill"? And what do we mean by "aggressor?" Besides the hateful aggressions of Hitlerism, there are aggressions in trade, and aggressions in pride, and aggressions in indifference so that to be snubbed may be worse than to be thrashed. Has our country been free from the practice of these wider aggressions? If not, are we ready that our country shall be "stopped"? And when we say "defend the innocent" what do we mean by "defend"? Do we mean again "defend by killing"?—that God, in short, should prove His strength by brute strength? We have gone beyond that brutishness even on our checkered earth. There are wars indeed, but there is motherhood; and a mother's strength is not strength of fist, but strength of love. What do we mean by "stop," by "aggressor," by "defend"?

"But if I were God," says the doubter hotly, "I would never let the evil-doer "get away with it." I might gave him his hand's breadth of freedom in which to win his manhood, but I would never allow him a final triumph!" Well, that is different. When has God allowed evil a final triumph? The method of God in defending the innocent is strange indeed, but consistent throughout history. The little land of Palestine was in ancient days, as indeed today, a buffer-state amid mighty empires. Assyria, Babylon, Egypt, Greece and Rome all fought over the land of Palestine—as European empires have repeatedly fought over Belgium. A bystander, though he might know how fallible are human judgments, would yet have been sure that in these instances Palestine was comparatively innocent. But God did not stop Babylon—at least not with a flaming sword; and God did not defend the innocent—at least not with a rampart of fire. The strange method of God we ought realistically to face. His ways are not our ways, nor His thoughts our thoughts.

"But if I were God"....Our doubter is still busy in our own hearts! "If I were God" (the doubter now speaks a deeper word) "I would die of a broken heart in our kind of a world." Perhaps God did die of a broken heart, and perhaps He does: and perhaps that is the meaning of Calvary. A French sceptic wrote: "There cannot be a God, for if there were the woes of humanity would break His heart." To which we answer again: they do break His heart, and that is why God is truly Godlike. It seems to me that it is man's most central, most searching, most solving insight to find in Calvary the sufferings of the incarnate God. How all this cruelty must crush His heart.... this coveting of lands, wealth and power; this callous disregard for claims of age or childhood or peaceful arts or lore. The agony of a father watching his sons grow up to violence is perhaps a brief and shallow suffering compared with the age-long agony of God. This home He has made for us (with ceiling of scudding cloud, and meadow-floors, and walls of forest and mountain), this worship, this classroom, this Temple of earth—does it not invite man, by gift and challenge, by risk and succor, to the fulfillment of his destiny? An Emperor once stabled his horses in a cathedral, but we have turned a grander temple into a place of carnage. "If I were God"....but we are not; and only God's heart is deep and pure enough to carry the hurt of mankind. If we were wise we would not blame God for failure in judgment; we would pity Him for a heart broken even unto the agony of the Cross.

But the Cross "stopped aggression," didn't it? It has turned men to goodness more than all the merited deaths of all the aggressors, hasn't it? We watch the dying thieves and our hearts are still flinty: we watch His Cross, and our hearts are contrite. So man's profoundest insight exclaims: "Behold the Lamb which taketh away the sins of the world!"

"Casting all your divided mind upon Him." How our mind is divided! We go about our daily work in safety, suddenly remembering hordes of men driven in fear. Can we cast this on God—and forget it? Casting it on God does not mean forgetting it. It means at least two resolves. One is that steadfast recollection that the heart of God is compassionate enough to hold and cleanse even this tragedy; and that through the good and evil will of men, in the strange turning of the years, He brings His purposes to pass. Our hearts are not big enough to hold this evil and sorrow. Only Christ, God made incarnate can carry the Cross; we can do, and should try to do, only what we can to help Him carry the Cross. If you will receive a very simple illustration: a man once begged a ride in an automobile; and then, sitting in the back seat, still carried his load on his shoulder. The driver suggested that he could now set the burden on the floor of the car.

Speaks on Church And Canada's 2nd Victory Loan

(Continued from page 1)

up His sovereign will as He moved on in the plan of the ages toward the coming of His kingdom on the earth."

"In the sovereign will of God, and in the achievement of his sovereign task, He employed means which staggered the human imagination and shocked the smug religionists of generations, long dead. He drafted into His fighting battalions the heathen Nebuchadnezzar and Cyrus, king of Persia. He levied the money of kings and queens. He emptied the treasures of the temples and sold the golden vessels of the forsaken House of God. He stripped the servants of the sanctuary of time, wealth and power, and in God's march of victory, from the king to the lowest and humblest subject, each and all paid the toll of conquest."

Not Just Another War!

"If this war is just another war, and after this the deluge, then might we well throw up the sponge and strut from the stage of action."

"If, as Christians, if as members of the Church of Christ, this war is just one more welter of blood, then our religion and our God and our Christ mean nothing more than a symbol, nothing more than clouds without water, trees without fruit, raging waves of the sea foaming out their own shame, wandering stars, to whom is reserved the blackness and darkness for ever."

"To the Christian, to the real, genuine believer in the sovereign will of God, this is God's war or it is a war of blind forces, the final outcome of which will depend upon the flip of a coin, and the difference will not amount to a brown cent."

"I say to my brothers and sisters of this Island, pass in your verdict. You are the jury. Your sons are over there fighting in mud and sand and under a burning sun and starless nights. What say you?"

"And more boys are to follow in the tracks of those who are gone; and some will never come back."

"And do you think it is just another scrap, and then more men and women for the slaughter?"

"No! You don't think that. You can't think that. Your God and mine is bringing in His Kingdom. He is bringing back His Son as King of Kings and Lord of lords. God is marching on, and He is marching on with you or you are marching on with an enemy, which will make this Island, not the 'Garden of the Gulf' but the 'Jungle of the Gulf'."

"Perhaps you are saying 'I can't afford to subscribe to this second Victory Loan.' You mean that if you subscribe to this loan you will have to sacrifice."

"Well, sit down, quietly, and write down all that at the present time you are affording. Make the list complete. Make a note of everything you feel you can't afford to give up. Face up to all the facts in the quiet hour of an honest-to-God inventory."

"Then stop and take out another list. Reckon up, in solemn order, all that you will have if the enemy should succeed in roping our country as he did in chaining Europe to his chariot wheels. Don't laugh. We can lose this war, if our victory loans become defeat loans, and defeat loans they will become if we loan too late."

"We shall either give up all to Hitler, and in return be paid in chains and slavery, or we shall loan to the point of extreme sacrifice to our country, in order to keep our fires burning on the war fronts, and thus keep the home fires burning back here in Prince Edward Island, and wherever the fires of freedom are burning, far beneath the overburden of slaughter and destruction."

IMPROVE INDIA'S RICE

NEW DELHI — (CP) — To reduce India's dependence on rice from Burma the Imperial Agricultural Research Council has proposed a million acre three-year experiment in improved varieties in India.

JAPS USING GAS

LONDON — (CP) — The Japanese used skin irritant gas, "possibly mustard gas," in the Kota Bahru area when they made a landing Dec. 8 in Malaya, according to a Daily Telegraph Singapore dispatch.

FINE COMBINATION

The word benedict (meaning a married man) is derived from the Latin word "benedictus" meaning a happy man.

"Well," said he, "I thought you were very kind to carry me, without asking you to carry my load." You point the moral: the moving of God's Spirit, Who rules the years, seeing the end from the beginning, bringing His will even out of man's perversity, is strong enough to carry both us and our burden. We shall still remember the hurt of the world, remember it more poignantly: but the remembrance now will be astringent and healing.

The other resolve will be to bring all our life in its deeds, national and individual, beneath His sovereignty. Our share in world responsibility, in the overcoming of world poverty, in the healing of world-wounds, in the sharing of world-gifts—this is the demand. So to live will make us sure that God has us on His heart. Meanwhile He cannot rob us of freedom without destroying our manhood, and He cannot coerce us without Himself becoming a dictator. He can only suffer and love—and by the sovereignty of a Cross win us back to Himself. But the text holds: "Casting all your divided mind (and life) upon Him, for He has you on His heart." Amen.