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—HOOKED MATS, special one
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lege opens on September 3rd.
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Street, immediate possession, reason-
able rent. L-443-8-9-41.
—WHY LET THE COSTS eat
up your hard earned dollars. Buy
cheap at Ace of oversize heavy
truck tires at Brace's.
L-9-8-22-21.
—HARVEST EARLY — Visitors
to the West part of the Island
are being told that the harvest
is very early this year and a
lot of the grain is cut already.
This is especially true west of Elm-
dale. The potato crop is also look-
ing good in the west of the Island.

—CHAIN BRIDGES — North
Island women taking part in the
chain bridge parties for the Red
Cross were Mrs. James E. Macdon-
ald, Mrs. Preston B. W. Baker, Mrs.
James N. Clark, Mrs. Chester B. W.
Baker, Mrs. James E. Macdonald, Mrs.
Edward Green and Miss Erma Baker
table each. —S.
—PURCHASES CANNING
—The Jenkins Bros. of Murray
have recently purchased a new
canning plant at Summerside, and
will be operating from the new
building which is in the
wayward, owned by Mr. Win-
ston L. Stone. Jenkins Bros. in-
tend to make extensive enlarge-
ments to the plant and will can
beans, jams and other prod-
ucts. The Jenkins Bros. are well
known in the business world and
have been successful in the
business since they started in
the West. —S.
—NORTH BEDEQUE RED
CROSS ACTIVE — The Red Cross
of the North Bedeque Com-
munity, which has been meet-
ing at the school in the hall,
during the fall months, met
the very of the North Bedeque
Church where wine and
concessions were given out and
the Red Cross was the
winner. Miss May this time
donated to the Red Cross
the sum of \$10.00, one pair
of slippers, seven dollars and
a number of finished articles have
been turned in—twenty seven
dozens, twenty-three sweat-
suits, one of pajamas, one
pair of slippers and one pair of
socks. —S.
—DEATH OF MR. GEORGE T.
—A prominent farmer of
Summerside, Mr. George T. Beer, passed
away suddenly on Aug. 21, at
about seven p. m. Mr. Beer
was in the best of health,
and his death was sudden and
unexpected. He was 64 years of age and had served
the last Great War and since
then Mr. Beer was a native
Canadian and was the son of
Wm. H. Beer and Mrs. Beer.
He was and was most highly
respected in the community. He
was married, his wife, two
children and one daughter, and
also, one brother, G. A. Beer,
of Atlantic, Mass.; Mrs. Smith
of Toronto; and Mrs. Harry
Dyball of Summerside. The funeral
will be held at 10 o'clock from
the residence of his mother at
Cromery. —S.
—FUNERAL SERVICES — Fun-
eral services for Mr. James P.
O'Leary, were held at 10 o'clock
at the residence of his late
mother, Mrs. Butler, in the
parish of the "Evening Tribune"
of Lawrence, Mass. —S.
—Mrs. Owen Zinek and her son
Mr. Walter Zinek of Chester, N.S.,
have been visiting Mr. Zinek's
daughter, Mrs. Ray Clark of Sum-
merside. They were accompanied
by Mrs. Ellie Zinek of Chicago and
Miss Joan Butler. The party left
on return for Chester on Monday
delighted with their visit. —S.
—Mrs. Albert Darc's of Lawrence,
Mass., who had the misfortune to
fracture her ankle while visiting
her old home in Miscouche, has
now been able to leave the Prince
County Hospital, and is convalesc-
ing at her old home in Miscouche.
Her husband and one of her sons
have returned home, but her other
son Maurice will remain with his
mother, until such time as the
trip. —S.
—Mrs. R. B. Davies and her
three children Joan, Jean and Jack,
who have been visiting friends on
Prince Edward Island have re-
turned to her home in Brighton,
Mass. They had as their accompa-
nyer, Mr. Ernest Rogers who has been
visiting his sister, Mrs. J. D. Flood
of South Melville. Mrs. Richards
and her children were guests while
in Summerside. —S. and Mrs.
Charles MacIvor. —S.

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—NEAR ACCIDENT AT MIS-
COUCHE—A near accident occur-
ed at Miscouche when a truck coming
from the St. Eleanor's Airport.
There were several persons in the
car, but although the auto was
badly damaged everyone escaped
serious injury. —S.
—VISITING PASTOR — Rev.
Vaughan MacArthur, pastor of the
First Methodist Church, Buffalo, N. Y.,
was visiting at Cape Wolfe, the
week-end, guest of his uncle, Philip
Crosman, and his aunt, Mrs. Fannie
Crosman, and three young sons. The
preacher is a son of the late David
and Nellie (Crosman) MacArthur,
Higham, Mass. formerly of Lot
7, P.E.I. Mrs. Hopwood went with
the party to Massachusetts yester-
day to visit two sisters and other
relatives in that State. —S.
—RETURNED TO BOSTON —
Mr. Weldon L. Crossman, a native
of Summerside, who has been vis-
iting relatives and friends in Bede-
que, Cape Wolfe, Wellington and
Southwest, has returned to Boston.
He is an employee of the
Boston Traveler composing room.
He was going to Saint John, then
by steamer to Digby, from there
to Yarmouth, and steam-
ing to Boston. One of the thrills
experienced by the visitor was an
airplane trip to Charlotteville
during Old Home Week when he
had a view of the gorgeous scene
of the Island from the air. Mr.
Crossman learned the printing trade
in Summerside and is in his 31st
year. He is of the opinion that
this town surpasses all the towns
in the Maritimes, for its beauty
and quiet. And what is true of the
town is true of "The Garden of the
Gulf". —S.

Nazi Economy Will Work To Aid Britain

GENEVA, Aug. 21.—(AP)—The
"Nazi" economy will work to the
advantage of Britain in obtaining
material victory in the war, says
a prominent economist at the
London School of Economics, con-
tending today before the Canadian
assembly of Economists and Politicians.
He told of the crippling raids of
Royal Air Force bombers on German
industrial centres and said
that these raids, coupled with the
paralyzing effects of the British
blockade, would hit the Reich's vital
economy.
"The crippling industrial effect
of the blockade must not be over-
looked. It is true that the Nazis have
added the coal and iron of Lorraine
and northern France to their previ-
ous capacity, but their economy is
lopsided.
"There are certain vital ingredi-
ents, such as chrome and particu-
larly fats, which they must have
for their munitions industry. The
blockade will prevent these from
reaching them. Thanks to Musso-
lini, there will be no leakage into
the continent through the Mediter-
ranean this winter."
Domestic issues were also discus-
ed at today's session of the Insti-
tute with labor problems to the fore.
Among the speakers were Prof. J.
Firkolman of the University of
Toronto, Prof. Frank Scott of Mc-
Gill Montreal, and Maxwell Cohen, an
Ottawa barrister.

Believe All Registered In S'ide

A check-up on the Summerside
registration booths near closing
time last night resulted in the fol-
lowing approximate numbers regis-
tered: Town hall 943, north east
corner of 2225, a few may have
come in at the last moment, but
the officials were of the opinion
that with a careful check-up every
one from 18 up had registered.
Some interesting factors came to
light from the registration. There
were at least four ladies over 90,
who proved to be able to register.
One old lady, not able to come to
the booth, registered at home. She
was 98. One of two of the others
registered at home.
Mr. Basil Blacquire, 92, was very
proud to be able to register. He is
well known by the business men of
Summerside, and took care of the
Gentlemen's Club until the time it
was given up, which was only a
couple of years ago.
Perhaps the oldest gentleman in
Summerside to go to bright and early
to the polls on Monday morning was
Mr. Peter Kenney, who is 89 years
old. He is a most remarkable man,
having followed the sea for the past
70 years, only giving up a few years
ago.
Word comes from West Prince
that Michael O'Mara of West Prince,
101 years old, registered at Camp-
bellton, P.E.I. Mr. O'Mara is a native
of West Prince, and is quite active
for his years.
Alexander Affleck, the grand old
man of Seartown who is 95, also
registered.
Altogether Prince County has
quite a number of elderly resi-
dents. A later check-up may reveal
more.

Nazis Unable To Guarantee Safe Passage

BERLIN, Aug. 21.—(AP)—D.N.B.,
the German news and propaganda
agency, said tonight that Germany
is unable to guarantee safe con-
duct for vessels carrying children
out of war zones.
D.N.B. was commenting on United
States proposals to amend the neu-
trality law to permit American
ships to carry British children west-
ward.
D.N.B. added that the United
States move "isn't practical because
it assumes all arrangements would
guarantee the security of such
vessels."

Jamaica Paper Approves Leasing Bases To U. S.

KINGSTON, Jamaica, Aug. 21.—
(CP CABLE)—The Jamaica Glean-
er, commenting on the British offer
to lease air and naval bases to
the United States, said today the
British West Indies "would never
dream of seeking to put any ob-
stacle in the way of the proposal."
"New conditions demand modifi-
cation of old arrangements," the
newspaper said, "and every part
of the British Empire must prepare
to do something to assist the
Mother Country."
"We should all have preferred
the defence of the Panama Canal
could have been undertaken from
British West Indian colonies by
the Imperial Government itself.
But it cannot be, and we need
American help and American good
feeling in the prosecution of this
struggle."
"This help and good feeling will
be further assured by leasing the
United States certain bases in the
West Indies."

Rumored British Cabinet Changes

LONDON, Aug. 21.—(CP)—The
Associated Press reported today a
revival of rumors in political quar-
ters of changes in the British
cabinet after the fortnight's ad-
journment of Parliament starting
tomorrow.
Retirement of Neville Chamber-
lain, Lord President of Council,
and replacement of Foreign Sec-
retary Lord Halifax are mention-
ed.
Herbert Morrison, Minister of
Supply, and Alfred Duff-Cooper,
Minister of Information, also were
discussed as likely to leave the
Government.
Mr. Duff-Cooper was under fire
in the Commons today. Some mem-
bers of Parliament declared "the
British case is going by default in
Spain, and the Germans are much
more active in their propaganda."
Mr. Chamberlain's health has
been poor since his operation for
an intestinal obstruction July 29.

Eight Seriously Ill Revealed In Latest List

OTTAWA, Aug. 21.—(CP)—No
deaths were reported today in the
National Defence Department's 12th
casualty list of the Canadian Active
Service Force overseas.
Today's list includes eight persons
seriously ill and two dangerously ill,
leaving the total dead and missing
since the C.A.S.F. went overseas at
48.
Following is the latest list of cas-
ualties with regimental number and
next of kin (no dates reported):
Central Ontario Regiment—Lieut.
Walt McLean, Mrs. Beverley Margot
McLean (wife), 45 George St., St.
Catherines, Ont.
Alberta Regiment—Pte. Thomas
Junior Connors, 1502 St. Catharines
Prairie, Alta.
Royal Canadian Artillery—Lieut.
Harvey Arnold Farthing, Mrs. Mil-
dred Gertrude Farthing (wife) 1010
River View Ave., Vernon, Que.
Royal Canadian Corps of Signals—
Sigsnt. John Holden, D21016, Mrs.
Mary Holden (mother) 5291 Ninth
Ave., Rosemount, Montreal.
Infantry—Sgt. Albert Edward Hird, P22291,
Mrs. Roy Charles McDermald,
14178, John McDermald (uncle),
Drayton, N.S., U.S.A.
New Brunswick Regiment—
Pte. Anthony Joseph Picard,
G21628, Alderick Picard (father)
Edmonton, N.B.
Saskatchewan Regt.—
Pte. S. G. Hukins, L1407, Mrs.
Mildred Hukins (sister) 223 Ninth
St. E., Prince Albert, Sask.
Alberta Regiment—
Pte. Stephen Jessu, M15842, Mrs.
Barbara Jessu (mother) 11928 44th
St., Edmonton.
Royal Canadian Army Service
Corps—
Driver Frederick Smythe Rumsey,
M21128, Mrs. Kathryn Thresa Rum-
sey (wife) 403 Victoria Apts., Cal-
gary, Alta.

AIR FREIGHT COMPANY PLANNED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—(AP)—
Officials of the Association of Amer-
ican Railroads said today a plan
has been presented to it for the
formation of an air freight company
to be owned jointly by the country's
railroads and air lines. An associa-
tion spokesman said the proposal
is being "analyzed."

SOVIETS SPONSOR GOLD RUSH

MOSCOW, Aug. 21.—(AP)—A
Soviet gold-rush open to all citizens
was encouraged today by the peo-
ple's commissariat of non-ferrous
metallurgy. It offered prizes of
5,000 to 200,000 rubles (nominally
\$800 to \$40,000) for the discovery of
gold or platinum fields and a share
in the exploitation of mines.

Knights of Pythias End Convention

FREDERICTON, Aug. 21.—(CP)—
Knights of Pythias and Pythian
Sisters of the Maritime domain
ended their annual convention
today with installation of Frank
H. Weir, Moncton, as grand cham-
cellor of the K. P. Grand Lodge
and Miss Beryl Saunders, Marys-
ville, N. B., as grand chief of the
Pythian Sisters. Mr. Weir suc-
ceeded Burgess L. Fullerton, Truro, N. S.

Other grand lodge officers elect-
ed and installed today were grand
vice chancellor, W. C. Miller, Wind-
sor, N. S.; grand prelate, George
Warren, Sydney, N. S.; grand
keeper of records and seals, S. A.
Smith, Amherst, N. S.; grand mas-
ter of the exchequer, Charles T.
Green, Saint John, N. B.; grand
master at arms, Murray Wallace,
Sussex, N. B.; grand inner guard,
J. David McKay, New Glasgow,
N. S.; grand outer guard, Harold
E. McLean, Charlottetown, P.E.I.;
grand trustees, for a period of
three years, Ralph Gilroy, Spring-
field, N. S., and Judge M. L. Hay-
ward, Hartland, N. B.; and de-
puty supreme chancellor, George
Lemon, Saint John, N. B.

The convention voted approval
of a scheme to have every lodge
in the Maritimes hold special
meetings to promote the sale of
war saving certificates.
The delegates to the 54th annual
meeting of the Grand Lodge of the
Knights of Pythias, Maritime Domain, vot-
ed to purchase \$13,500 worth of
Dominion government non-inter-
est bearing war bonds. The money
constituted the Knights of Pythias
home fund.
The delegates to the 54th annual
meeting of the Grand Lodge also
decided to ask each subordinate
lodge in the Maritimes to contrib-
ute money towards the purchase
of one or more ambulances to be
presented to the federal govern-
ment.
Moncton was chosen as the
meeting place for the 1941 Grand
Lodge of the Knights of Pythias,
Grand Chancellor B. L. Fullerton,
Truro, N. S., and other grand lodge
officers occupied much of the
afternoon session. This evening a
memorial service, attended by
Knights of Pythias and Pythian
Sisters, also in annual session here,
was held in the Oddfellows Hall.

Nominations

Frank Weir, Moncton, was the
sole nominee this afternoon for
the position of grand chancellor
for next year. Wentworth Miller,
Windsor, N. S., was nominated
grand vice-chancellor. Other nom-
inations were: George Warren,
Sydney, N.S., grand prelate; Mur-
ray Wallace, Sussex, grand mas-
ter at arms; F. A. Smith, Am-
herst, N.S., grand keeper of re-
cords and seals; Charles T. Green,
Saint John, grand master of the
exchequer; David McKay, New
Glasgow, N. S., grand inner guard.
Nominated for the post of grand
outer guard were Judge M. L. Hay-
ward, Hartland; Alonzo B. Brewer,
Fredericton; J. S. Williamson, St.
Stephen, and Harold E. McLean,
Charlottetown, P. E. I.

MCLARTY WILL SURVEY COAL FIELDS

OTTAWA, Aug. 21.—(CP)—Labor
Minister Mclarty will leave here
early tomorrow for Cape Breton,
N. S., to make a general survey of
the coal situation there, it was
learned from his office late to-
day. It is expected the minister
will be away from the capital for
about a week.

VICHY — France sets up industry, labor commissars

PHILADELPHIA — William C.
Bullitt, United States Ambassador
to France, said Hitler will attack
America if Britain is beaten and
urges old United States destroyers
be sent to Britain.

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ments offered by rival blends in
presents, prizes and premiums,
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TEA keep steadily increasing.
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at 65 cents per pound package.

African R.A.F. Squadrons Take Toll Of Enemy

LONDON, Aug. 21.—(CP)—Far
from the scene of the Royal Air
Force's great victories above the
English Channel, squadrons over
Africa are taking their toll of Ital-
ian planes.
In one battle alone—the largest
to date over the Libyan desert—a
British squadron surprised an Ital-
ian formation and within a few
minutes sent 15 of the enemy craft
crashing into the burning sands.
Personally leading his squadron,
an officer related the British planes
flew 50 miles beyond the Libyan
frontier toward a spot where the
pilots hoped they "might fall in
with the Italian fighter patrols."
The report continued:
"We sighted one large formation
of CR 42's with possibly some CR
32's among them. They failed to
see us. This gave a chance to man-
oeuvre into position between them
and their airdrome so as to compel
them to fight."
"It also allowed us to get into
position between them and the sun
so the squadron approached un-
seen. As we got into range we open-
ed fire. Our tactics were success-
ful. They had not seen us and
were just "sitting birds." Three
were hit straight away and crashed
to earth. The rest of the Ital-
ians then realized we were around.
"Perhaps they thought there were
only three of us. Anyhow, they
came whirling around. Before the
general melee began, however, we
had a splendid target, and seven
of the enemy were sent down."
"Our remaining flights quickly
entered the battle and in a few
minutes the sky was a mass of
whirling airplanes.
"Soon there were six Italian
planes burning furiously on the
ground. One of our pilots counted
the parachutes descending at the
same time.
"My lads gradually picked off
their own particular targets and
as we started to thin out the en-
emy the battle which had been
waged with 30 or 40 machines
bunched close together, became
spread over an area some 10 miles
and developed into a number of
subsidiary actions."
"We tried to show them what
happens even if the odds are two
to one. We hope we gave them
a good lesson."

Say Refugee Ship Out Of Danger

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—(AP)—
Speaking for the State Department,
Democratic Leader Alben Barkley,
told the Senate late today that the
government's refugee transport,
American Legion, had selected the
"safest possible course" through
European war zones in returning a
group of refugees to the United
States.
Barkley said that the State De-
partment informed him today that
the refugee ship was "some 900
miles west of the English coast and
now out of danger."

Canada Included In U. S. Export-Import Loans

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—(AP)—
The House of Representatives ton-
night passed the administration bill
authorizing \$500,000,000 in export-
import bank loans to help in the
"orderly marketing of surplus prod-
ucts of western hemisphere na-
tions, including Canada."
The legislation, still to be acted
on by the Senate, also increases the
borrowing power of the Reconstruc-
tion Finance Corporation by \$1,-
500,000,000.
One-third of this would go to
the bank for a revolving fund for loans
to Canada and Latin-American na-
tions. The remaining \$1,000,000,000
would be used by the R.F.C. for
loans to domestic industries for
plant expansion to meet defence
orders.

Templo, Mexico proposes to
ship freshysters to the United
States.
American medicinal are becom-
ing increasingly popular in Greece.

Following is the lineup of a
Elmsdale team.
James Currie, Pitcher.
Raiph Forsyth, Catcher.
George Currie, 1st Base.
Clifford Currie, 2nd Base.
Everett Williams, 3rd Base.
Earl Currie, Short Stop.
Fred Whelan, Right Field.
Bruce Currie, Centre Field.
Fred McKinnon, Left Field.
The lineup of the Tignish team
is as follows.
Ernie Hemphill, Pitcher.
Boyd Bernard, Catcher.
George Currie, 1st Base.
Alphie Bernard, 2nd Base.
Hollis Morrissey, 2nd Base.
Howard Hogan, 3rd Base.
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Bandaged But Smiling Victims of Air Raid on Croydon Signal Defiance of Hitler

Failure of Germany's mass air attacks to break or even dent the
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gesture of the R.A.F. has been adopted by all Britons to mark their
score of Hitler's terrorism methods. In the picture at RIGHT is one
of the craters madwhen a squadron of 20 bombers dived at Croydon.
Attacked by a swarm of British fighters, the Germans dropped their
bomb loads hurriedly and missed the flying field with most of them.
They damaged a factory and a number of houses, however, and
killed four civilians, injuring 100 others. As soon as the roar of the
R.A.F. pursuit ships was heard, citizens left their shelters and stood
in the streets to wave and shout encouragement at the British air-
men. It was the first time bombers had struck so close to London.