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.

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—**GOLD FISH FREE** this week only with each 50c Nyal purchase. Enman Drug Co., Ltd., Summerside. 4-18-2i.

—**WANTED** — Man or boy for farm work. Dorius Hogg, Wilmot Valley. 4-18-2i.

—**LEGION DANCE** — The regular dance at the Legion Home was well attended this week. Mrs. Sherman MacAssey and Mrs. Llewellyn Rogers were the hostesses. Miss Rita Gamble furnished the music. These dances are a great pleasure to the Air Force boys who attend quite regularly.—S.

—**MISSION BAND CONCERT** — A very enjoyable concert was held on Friday evening in Epworth Hall when the children of the Mission Band Circle gave a program of recitations and songs before a large audience of parents and friends. The children were charming in their rendition of their various pieces and were a credit to Mrs. Victor Travers and Mrs. George Meikle under whose direction the concert was arranged. Rev. Mr. Sullivan presided and Mrs. Hazen Phillips presided at the piano.—S.

Borden

Mr. Jack Dalziel, St. Dunstan's student who has been spending some time at his home here, left on Monday for Charlottetown.

Mr. and Mrs. William Millington who have been visiting friends in Charlottetwon returned to Borden on Tuesday evening.

Mr. Ernest Grant, of S. S. Prince Edward Island was a visitor to Charlottetown on Monday.

Mr. Frank Oatway of Borden spent the Easter holidays with his cousin, Mr. Roy Oatway of Conway.

Mrs. Ella Gillis of Belfast who has been visiting her brother, Thomas and Mrs. MacTavish of Borden has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. William MacIvor of Borden were visitors to Summerside on Thursday.

Many of her schoolmates are glad to learn that Jeanette Gallant, who has been ill of pneumonia at her home here, is greatly improved.

Constable John Ledgard of the R. C. M. P. who has been spending his holidays at his home in Alberta has again taken up his duties in Borden.

Mr. Eldon Campbell of Borden was the guest of his brother Neil and Mrs. Campbell of Darlington on Monday.

Mr. Raymend Richard of Borden was a visitor to Summerside on Thursday.

On Wednesday afternoon and evening Miss Hilda Gillis of Charlottetown showed talkie pictures in the Borden dance hall. This time it was mostly pictures of the Navy that were shown. They were much enjoyed by all.

The Tuesday evening card party of the Borden parish was held in the town hall with ten tables playing. Ladies prize won by Mrs. Thos. Sexton. Men's by Mr. James MacAleer with consolation prizes going to Mrs. Jos. Muttart and Mr. Richard Ferguson. Lunch was served after which the freezout prize was won by Mr. Leo Doyle.

On Thursday evening the Women's Institute held their auction party in the town hall with five tables playing. Ladies prizes was won by Mrs. Emile Gallant gents by Mr. James MacAleer with consolation prizes going to Miss Louise Hessian and Mr. Thomas Gallant. After lunch had been served playing for the freezeout was resumed and prize was won by Miss Catherine MacCallum..

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—**UNLIMITED** market for stove length, dry firewood, blocks. Order axes, saws, etc. at Brace's. 4-20-2i.

—**RED CROSS CORPS** — The S'Side Detachment of the Red Cross Corps met last week and after military drill they practiced the St. John Ambulance First Aid. A vote of thanks was extended to Squadron Leader MacLean of No. 9 S.F. T.S. for his splendid lectures in this course.—S.

—**ENTERTAINED SOCIAL CLUB** —Mrs. Willard Phillips was the hostess on Friday evening for the Ladies Social Club regular meeting. There was a good attendance and plans were discussed for the coming rummage sale. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.—S.

—**SCHOOL DANCE** — The closing dance of the season at the S'Side High School was held on Friday evening. There was a very large number of pupils present. Miss Beatrice Gallant furnished the music. A pleasing feature of the evening was the presentation of a pen and pencil set to Allison MacDonald from his class mates. Carl Merriam presented the gift and Davis Lidstone, Vice Principal of the School made a short address suitable for the occasion. Allison was in the uniform of the Royal Canadian Navy and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan MacDonald, Summerside. He joined the navy a short time ago. His many friends wish him much success and a safe return.—S

—Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Kaye Hansen, (nee Bessie Smallman) on the arrival of a little son in the Prince County Hospital on April 17th.

Kensington And Vicinity

Miss Roma Kilbride spent the week-end in Summerside, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Croken.

Mr. Robert Stavert, Burlington was a visitor to Summerside on Wednesday.

Miss Alma Mcase, Summerside, spent the week-end here, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stavert.

Mrs. David McNally spent a couple of days with relatives and friends in Summerside.

Mr. George Ives, was a visitor to the Western part of the province on Wednesday.

Miss Agnes McKenna, Borden is spending a few days the guest of her sister, Mrs. David McNally.

Friends are glad to hear that Mrs. Reginald Woodington was able to return to her home on Wednesday after a recent operation in the Prince County Hospital.

A most successful card party was held in the Town Hall Wednesday evening in aid of the Red Cross.

Mr. and Mrs Holl's Cameron spent a couple of days with relatives and friends in O'Leary.

The United Church Young People held their regular meeting in the Assembly Room on Wednesday with the president, presiding. The business period was opened with the minutes of last meeting which were adopted as read, and the roll call which was answered to by thirteen members. Miss Lois Macdonald had charge of the Devotional period and opened with the Hymn "When Mothers of Salem", followed with the scripture lesson by Miss Geraldine MacLean, who also led in prayer. Miss Macdonald then read an article based on the fifth verse of the twenty-first chapter of Revelations and also an article on Spring. The Hymn "O God Our Help In Ages Past" was sung. The offering was received after which this meeting was dismissed with repeating the Young People's Benediction in unison.

Pte. John Dobson of the Veteran's Home Guard spent a pleasant furlough with relatives and friends in Kensington.

KENSINGTON SCHOOL

Honor Roll for March:

Grade X—1. Geraldine McLean, 2. Andrew Humphrey, 3. Jean Folland.

Grade IX—1. Helen Hamilton, 2. Jone Macdonald, 3. Phellcia Clark.

Grade VIII—1. Bruce Howard, 2. Lee Semple, 3. Eileen Proffit.

Grade VII—1. James Saunders, 2. Mae Watson, 3. Pearl Mann.

Grade VI—1. Rowan Proffit, 2. Margaret Jardine, 3. Albert Boyle

Grade V (K. McIver)—1. Isabel Jardine, 2. Audrey Proffit, 3. Shirley Kennedy.

Grade V (H. Higgins)—1. James McNalley, 2. Douglas Pineau, 3. Shirley McCarville.

Grade IV—1. Maisie MacMahon, 2. Neva Heckbert, 3. Frances Adams.

Grade III—1. Geraldine Driscoll, 2. Helen Pendleton, 3. Reggie McCarville.

Grade II (R. Semple) — 1. Marlene Davison, 2. Tyndall Semple, 3. June Paynter.

Grade II (O. Thompson) — 1. June Semple, 2. Gordon Kennedy, 3. Dorzen Gallant.

Grade I (A)—1. Ivan Gill, 2. Buster Burgess, 3. Miriam Pineau.

Grade I (B)—1. Leo Arsenault, 2. Harold Condon, 3. Gordon Hately.

HUNDREDS SEE

(Continued from page 3)

an entertainment that could not be equalled anywhere on the continent, except at three dollars a seat prices.

For particular mention, we would select Frankie Nicholls, whose touch of comedy and pleasing vocal ability, kept the audience roaring with approval in a series of production numbers. She opened the show in an original composition by two of the Tin Hat directors, "Pick up Our Theme Song", later in the first act, featuring another original song of a special interest to her R. A. F. audience, "Air Force Blue". But for originality, we preferred "Stalin Stomp", in which Miss Nicholls teamed with Bob Goodier, to interpret Russia's answer to the current craze of swinging Russian classics. Incidentally, Mr. Goodier did yeoman service throughout the show in a series of "blackouts", designed to the special taste of an Air Force audience, as well as a featured speciality number in which his impersonation of a young lady getting up in the morning, brought howls from the enthusiastic spectators. Comedy was dished out with professional aplomb, as well, by Eileen Clifford, John Pratt and Lionel Murton, Mr. Pratt receiving sound approval, for his song "You'll get used to it", while Mr. Murton had a featured spot, along with Frankie Nicholls, the chorus and four out-standingly beautiful showgirls, in "Cuba Libre". This number, by the way, probably reached the peak in richness of production and the costumes and setting were something to warm the heart of any homesick airman.

"Something Oriental" gave Norma Darling an opportunity to display as beautiful a Temple Dance routine as we have ever witnessed, while the number was rounded out by the chorus and the showgirls, again dressed in gorgeous characteristic costumes. But for popularity with the audience, it would be hard to beat the acclaim won by Pettsy Enright, beautiful Irish soprano, who gave the R. A. F. lads a touch of home, with "The London I Love", "The White Cliffs of Dover" and other songs. Throughout was apparent the amazing precision of the chorus, who were never more effective than in the "Can-Can", a feature of the "Gay Nineties". Here again the sterling comedy trio, Goodier, Pratt and Murton, were standouts.

Any appraisal of this, the most remarkable performance thus far staged in Charlottetown for the armed services, would not be complete without special mention of the notable job turned in by Jack Clifford, Master of Ceremonies. His ability to tie the numbers together, and to keep his audience in good humour with a seemingly unlimited fund of quips and gags, was something to be admired. Where many an M. C. has a tendency to make an audience feel he is just an interruption in an otherwise entertaining show, Mr. Clifford had the R. A. F. boys on his side from the opening curtain.

After the show, in conversation with some of the cast, it was amazing to learn that the whole enterprise is strictly a voluntary organization. None of the Tin Hats receive any remuneration and all usual performances for active service forces, are without admission charge. For the presentations here, it was necessary to charge an entrance fee, the proceeds of which will go to reimburse the R.C.A.F. who advanced the necessary funds to cover the travelling and living expenses of the group who came down from Montreal. The Tin Hats were formed in October 1939 by the Montreal Repertory Theatre, one of the most outstanding Little Theatre groups in the Dominion. Since that time they have played weekly performances for Air Force, Army and Navy units around Montreal, but this is their first journey such a distance away from their normal scene of operations. It was made possible through the co-operation of the company's employers, who permitted their employees to take the necessary ten days off from their regular jobs, in order to make this trip.

Considerable commendation is due No. 3 Training Command R. C. A. F., of which Squadron Leader M. L. Doyle, D.F.C., is Auxiliary Services Officer for their initiative in arranging what is believed to be the most ambitious entertainment project undertaken in Canada since the start of the war. The Tin Hats, as we said before, are a remarkable group. No one should miss the opportunity to see one of the two performances they will stage today at the local airport.

In addition to servicemen the shows are open to civilians. Tonight's performances are scheduled for 5:30 and 8:30. Arrangements are being made with Ed Acorn's bus line to provide transportation between the city and the airport. Tickets are on sale at Reddin's Drug Store.

Sermon preached Half century ago

(Continued from page 3)

and Abraham rejoiced, but Sarah, we are told, laughed in unbelief. The angels after this departed immediately to work a work of judgment. Mercy was bestowed upon Abraham, but the sin of Sodom had been crying for judgment. And the Lord said, "Shall I hide from Abraham that thing which I do, seeing that Abraham shall surely become a great and mightly nation? For I know him that he will command his children and his household after him, and they shall keep the way of the Lord to do justice and judgment." We may briefly notice two things from these words, namely, the duties of parents towards their families, and the great results and good effects arising from the performance of these duties.

Duty of Parents

First, let us look at the duty of parents towards their families.—"For I know him that he will command his children." The family is one of God's first institutions and was designed to be the nursery of man. Our physical nature needs much training and comfort, our moral nature needs kindness and training no less, and the family was intended as the training place of both. The family is a miniature kingdom, instituted and fitted by God for the benefit of man, and rule and authority are privileges connected with it. The family, as we may say without straining the truth, is a type of Heaven; that is to say, what is most excellent and truest and best in the family typifies Heaven. The family is thus intended to minister to our moral and spiritual needs. And the ruler in the home is the parent. Parent, when you are once set up by Providence to take your place at the head of a family, you are thereby clothed with authority! Take this to heart—that all in the family are to be ruled by you, and that you are responsible for all things done in the family!

Parents are thus entitled to have absolute rule in the family in accordance with the will of God. But how is the parent to rule? Not by his own arbitrary will, but by the will of God. I would have you take note, dear friends, that as God has graciously instituted this ordinance of the family, so he has given the parent the means of ruling it, namely, His own Word. Whether we recognize it or not, we are under law, and that law is the will of God; I would impress upon you this thought that we are under law, and when we know the Lord savingly and are made His willing people, it is a comforting thought that we are under law! He has given us His will in the Book and it is this that must rule the family. It had been God's purpose from the beginning to reveal His will to us, for we could not obey or serve Him unless He had revealed His will: "Shall I hide from Abraham that thing which I do?"

Grave Responsibility

But, as the parent is to rule by the will of God, so he must give instruction in the will of God to his family. The Lord has given you children that you might train them and bring them up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord. As Pharoah's daughter said to the mother of Moses, so the Lord says to you: "Take this child, and nurse it for me." Your children, dear friend, are not to be conceived of as your goods and chattels; they are something much more than that. Neither are you to think that they are to be mere servants and slaves. They have the same natures and the same moral and spiritual needs as ourselves, and God has given them this privilege that they are to be trained in the family in the nurture and admonition of the Lord.

It is feared that many are not thus dutiful to their children. Next to our own salvation, the training and well-being of our children should be our nearest thought. Some of you must send your children out to labour at an early age, and this is proper and right. But, with much observation and anxiety, keep closest watch after them and see where you put them to labour, and teach them still when you have opportunity. But it often happens that children are badly used when sent out to service. Many are thus neglected in their early days and when they ought to have good examples they are deprived of their most precious privileges. We are speaking to you in the name of the Lord and calling upon you to instruct your children. Remember that you promised to do so when you stood up to have your infant baptised! As the sculptor chisels away at the marble, so must you work away on the mind of your child! Unless you do so, the place you ought to take up will be taken up by the enemy, who will write his own will on the clean sheet of the child's heart. Do your duty, then, and instruct your child as God has commanded you.

Unwilling Learners

There are some who have no great knowledge that they can give their children, and it is sad—very sad—when the case is that way! But these parents must have been very unwilling learners themselves in their younger days, considering all the means at their disposal! There are some others who can teach, and give instruction to their children, but there is an unwillingness to begin: and I feel it in myself—an unwillingness to begin this instruction! But you ought to endeavour to get over this stumbling-block, and though your knowledge be but small, still give what little you have to your children. Do this especially on Sabbath evenings; give line upon line and precept upon precept. You are unworthy of being a parent unless you fulfil this duty. So remember that you are called upon by the Lord to give patient and diligent instruction to your children; it is left to you to mould their character and to keep them from developing those evils which are inherent in them and in all of us. You will often see the old bad habit springing up anew in your child! This you must endeavour to root out, and by your efforts the child may have what we call "a good start" in life! When you punish your child tell him why you do it. Tell him the difference between right and wrong, reason with him, speak to him earnestly and seriously. Thus the child's mind will begin to feel towards you what it ought to feel towards a father, kind, loving, dutiful! Thus a proper disposition is begotten, and a proper relationship established between parent and child: "For I know Abraham that he will command his children and his household after him."

This reminds you that you are not only to instruct your children, but to instruct your household as well. Our servants are to be partakers of this instruction as much as our children. "You are not to say: "Give me service and you may do as you please for the rest." Do you expect a blessing on the services of a servant of whose welfare you never think if only he gives you service? Let him see your own religion and bring him to the means of grace, and let him attend your family worship. If you look thus after all who are within your gates, the blessing of Abraham will come upon you!

The authority you exercise should be firm, but loving and gentle. The Lord is a Lord of love! Be not harsh to child or servant, for the Lord is a Lord of love and kindness. It often happens that when a child is grown up the parent gives him over to his own control, because he may be shy of advising him now. But, if you brought up your child properly you would not be shy of taking him to task even when he is grown up: "He shall command his children and his household after him, and they shall keep the way of the Lord."

The Good Fruit

Look now at the good fruit which follows this upbringing of children. —How different was Abraham in this respect from the heathen round about! Grace follows your efforts and you reap the benefits of salvation and redemption. These were promised to Abraham because he feared God and instructed his children and his household after him.

Another fruit that follows is the perpetuating of true religion. After you do your part in the fear of the Lord, who knows but the wave you set agoing may be a wave of blessing to many before it reaches the other side!

Some may say: "I have been trying to obey the command but little fruit has followed!" But this may not be really true. When godly parents die it may be that their children, like those of the virtuous woman, "shall rise and call them blessed." But if you are not thus faithful to your children they will stand up against you in the day of Judgment and curse you eternally. That is a terrible thought! Therefore it is our duty to see that religion flourishes in our family.

Is it not evident that we are not performing our duty as we should? We are called upon to bestir ourselves. Are we not like the son who knew his Lord's will but did it not? Rise up and be about your duty towards your children! Do not allow them to run on in their own way. You all know something of the duty you owe to your children, and I charge you that they be kept under authority and command. Keep them at your own fireside at night, and keep them off the roads and streets on the Sabbath. Remember the Scripture that was spoken by the Lord: "For I know him that he will command his children after him, and they shall keep the way of the Lord." What is the use of a show of religion outside if we have it not in our families? May God give us grace to do our duty!

TELL MacARTHUR

(Continued from page 1)

the Tasman Sea from Australia, long have considered their defence forces as a unit but the United States and Britain have refused repeatedly to say specifically whether New Zealand is under MacArthur's command. This they, said, is a military secret.

Curtin disclosed that MacArthur's directive specifically instructed the General to prepare to take the offensive.

A headquarters spokesman said the delay in receiving the directive did not mean that time had been lost since MacArthur's arrival in Australia. Today's announcement merely formalized what already has been done and cleared the way for putting the war plan into effect, he added. Until now MacArthur had been described as supreme commander, rather than Commander-in-Chief.

Meanwhile the fighting forces were relatively quiet, and the only reported military action was the continuous reconnaissance off Australia as the Allies maintained ceaseless vigil against Japanese bases stretched 1,400 miles around the northern arc of Australia's outer islands.

FACTORIES HIT

(Continued from page 1)

ed funds for the rebuilding of the factories, dwelling houses and one cinema which were burned down in the Tokyo area."

Reconstruction work by gangs of volunteers already is in progress, it was said

Bases A Secret

That the bases from which the raiders struck continued to be a mystery was evident in press dispatches. The newspaper Yomiuri said that "as long as the United States posses aircraft carriers Japan must be prepared for future air raids," and the newspaper Asahi that "MA 47" bombers were used.

"MA 40" bombers, also referred to in a Berlin broadcast as "Martin bombers," were described by Asahi as a medium sized bombing plane carrying a crew of five with a maximum speed of 300 miles an hour.

"MA 40" bombers are not listed in standard reference works on aircraft. The Martin B26 medium bomber, in use by the United States army, is too large to be flown from a navy aircraft carrier.

Moreover, it is not reputed to have the range to strike from any known land bases near Japan and return. The one-way trip from the nearest islands in the Aleutians to Tokyo is nearly 2,000 miles. The distance from the Philippines is about the same distance, while the distance from any probable bases in China is about 1,400 miles.

Major Yoshimitsu of the Japanese air force was quoted by Berlin as saying that the raiders "evidently started from a very remote base" and therefore were unable to carry more than one-half to one ton of explosives."

Despite continued official minimizing of the effects of the attacks, there were other hints that damage might have been considerable.

Thus Premier Gen. Hideki Tojo was disclosed to have been received by Emperor Hirohito late Saturday evening "after he had returned from a tour of inspection of the prefectures north of Tokyo."

Although he was said to have reported "on the successful repulse of the air attacks," he then conferred with Home Minister Michio Yusawa and Railways Minister Yoshiaki Natta, which suggested that numerous internal problems, including transport, had been raised by the raid.

The report that factories had been destroyed was the first admission that anything except hospitals, schools and dwellings had suffered, although an official statement continued to stress that no war industries had been affected and to assert that the raid was a "complete failure."

Asahi claimed 140 schoolchildren were killed by bombs, and another report, via Berlin, claimed more than 30 school children were machine-gunned.

This broadcast spoke of "stricken areas" but went to great pains to emphasize that "life remained completely normal," that "the population is working as usual" and that "communications continue to operate without any major restrictions."

Lt.-Gen. Asazaburo Kobayashi, Chief of Staff of Home Defence Headquarters, issued a statement praising the "efficient manner" in which air raid defence units performed their work, but spoke of the raid as "a new and valuable experience."

The full story, with the disclosure of the bases from which the attack was launched, may not come for a day or two, or longer. If the planes were American as Tokyo declares, Washington may be expected to follow its policy of withholding its account until the planes have returned to their bases.

REDS WIDEN

(Continued from page 1)

ploying the tactics of last summer's advance by probing for weak spots and exploiting them with concentrated might. Nowhere, the Russian front line dispatches said, were there any big scale Nazi attacks.

The high command said "no significant changes occurred at the front" but that an infantry unit operating with guerillas had captured three more unidentified places.

A German attempt to break through the lines south of Leningrad was said to have failed. A minor Nazi attack was launched near Bryansk, southwest of Moscow, but was turned back.

More Nazi Tanks

As the weather improved slightly, the Germans were reported rolling more tanks into battle. Many were manufactured in France and Czecho-Slovakia, the Russians said.

German planes were being employed more frequently in mass attacks against single strongholds. The Red army was getting good results by ground fire from infantrymen and machine-gunners.

NAZI PRISONERS

(Continued from page 1)

some. A naval man, he lagged behind his fellow prisoners, protesting about having to carry his luggage. But the Canadian guard moved him along, ignored his mean looks, and landed him in the train with the others.

Another, a bearded fellow, saved a Canadian soldier from a reprimand. Looking out the train window, the Nazi noticed an officer approaching a soldier who was smoking on duty. Rapping on the window, he warned the guard who doused his fag in time to bring up a snappy salute. He then waved to the prisoner.

According to the guards the Germans had been similarly well behaved on the trip, a quiet one for this season of the year. No incidents were reported, though a captain in the provost corps who searched the men as they arrived there said the group had succeeded in making the usual number of escape tools while enroute.

"It's amazing what those chaps can make out of nothing at all," he marvelled, telling how on every prison boat they find the Germans have made jimmies, screw drivers and daggers out of flattened nails, spoons or plates.

Played Luck Too Far

According to one of the guards there was among the prisoners a flier who would still be safe in Germany if he hadn't played his luck too far. His story was that the airman had made 109 trips over England, finally winning an instructor's post in the Reich.

However, he wanted to bring his number of forays up to the 110 mark, so on the night he was supposed to be on his leave wangled permission to take one last trip across the channel. But this time his luck deserted him and an allied fighter brought him down.

Canadian soldiers, sailors and airmen on duty when the prisoners were landed flocked from their posts to watch the spectacle. They looked on in silence, refraining from booing or other demonstrations because, "it's not sporting to razz a chap when he's down."

Their opinion, voiced by a burly soldier, was, "Hell for a so-called super-race, those Aryans aren't so tough."

Five Jap Bombing

(Continued from page 1)

American equipment into India.

The aim seems to be to determine where relatively limited amounts of American tool and production machinery can be supplied to sustain or increase present production which now is vital not only to the Middle East but even more so to China.

Americans here are increasingly impressed with India's importance as a base not only from which to supply the fighting forces in the Middle East and the Orient but also as a possible jumping off place for a land attack against the Japanese.

Of all the bases from which Americans are at present operating in the Far East, India is possibly the easiest to supply as the shipping route around South Africa is the least menaced by the Axis.

VARIED GROUP

(Continued from page 1)

nadian citizens, but believed they help protect their adopted country best by fighting in the front ranks of the army of their fatherland.

Eager For Battle

Embittered by the fate of many of their relatives back in Europe, they swore vengeance against the Nazis, and looked forward eagerly to the time they could "drive the Germans out of our country."

Soldiers and airmen made up the greatest part of the movement, but there were also numbers of sailors from the Royal and Canadian Navies, merchant seamen, nursing sisters and a sprinkling of civilians. Many of the latter were returning to Britain from Australia and other Empire outposts.

Representing dozens of regiments and units, Canadian troops were drawn from cities, towns and hamlets throughout the length and breadth of the Dominion. Men from coastal fishing villages joshed plainsmen and regaled them with tales of how seasick they would get.

Canadian boys of Scottish descent, members of crack "Kiltie" regiments from the Atlantic to the Pacific, crowded the slanting decks, their gay Glengarries and flopping tasselled tams bobbing about amid the khaki wedge caps of other units.

"There are always lots of Scotchmen around when there's a fight going on," one of their officers remarked. Equally anxious to get overseas and into a good rough-and-tumble scrap were Canadians of other racial descent.

Lithe tank corps men, toughened by hectic rides in their coughing, bouncing steeds of war, mingled with infantrymen, artillerymen, signallers, and members of medical corps and service corps units.

Many Airmen

Hundreds of Empire airmen, fresh from months of rigorous training in Commonwealth Air Training schools were on their way to Britain. They included pilots, observers, gunners and ground members.

These young fliers came from the British Isles, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, India and other far-flung sections of the Commonwealth.

A number of British and Allied merchant sailors sailed for Britain where they will be given berths aboard allied ships plying the Empire sealanes. Among them were Reg. Wilson of Liverpool, and "Sandy" Saunders of Glasgow, both of whom had survived two torpedoings by German U-boats, but still thought there was no life like that of sailors.

Hitler's Zero Hour Set Back, Is Belief

Observers see shortage of manpower putting Nazi schedule off balance.

By Robert Bunnell
Associated Press Staff Writer

LONDON, April 19—(CP) —The zero hour of Hitler's big 1942 gamble has been set back by a dearth of manpower, uneasy home morale, friction within the Axis and the combined resistance of Russian men and Russian mud, a responsible foreign informant with wide diplomatic connections said today.

"Hitler is late," said this informant. He gave this outline to support his conclusion:—

Information both from Germany and the rest of the continent shows that Hitler is feeling a real pinch in manpower.

First of all, he had to use 40 to 50 divisions of his reserve force to stem the Russian winter counter-offensive. Second, today's informant said, "we know from prisoners taken in Russia recently that the German replacements are mainly boys of 17 and 18 or elderly men, and we know they are not satisfactory."

Reports from Polish quarters were said to indicate that this reserve army—which Hitler by spring had expected to total 1,500,000—now will not exceed 1,000,000

The German general staff has been calling more and more upon the occupying troops in France and the Low Countries for service in Russia, and has been seeeking to replace these men by semi-casualties and others unfit for front-line fighting.

At the same time the Nazis, increasingly worried about Allied continental invasion, are frantically seeking to reinforce coastal defences on the west.

LOOK OUT FOR YOUR LIVER

Buck it up right now and feel like a million!

Your liver is the largest organ in your body and most important to your health. It pours out bile to digest food, gets rid of waste, supplies new energy, allows proper nourishment to reach your blood. When your liver gets out of order food decomposes in your intestines. You become constipated, stomach and kidneys can't work properly. You feel "rotten"—headachy, backachy, dizzy, dragged out all the time.

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FRUIT-A-TIVES Canada's Largest Selling Liver Tablets

Gives judgment For Plaintiff

In the case of Stanley MacKinnon vs. Palmer and Williams, Ltd., which has been occupying the attention of the County Court for four days, being an action for $78.50 wages in connection with delivery of five harbor boats. Judgment was given for the plaintiff by His Honour, Judge D. Edgar Shaw for $74.50 and costs.

It appears that MacKinnon was one of two men who were in charge of one of five harbor boats built for the Government by the defendant which were to be delivered in Halifax. The boats left about December 9th and did not get to Halifax until December 24th owing to storms.

They left S'Side at the close of navigation in tow of the tug Peel and were joined by other boats off Borden, which had been taken to Borden to escape being frozen in at Summerside. The trip took about twenty days. Prior to reaching Cape George at the entrance to the Gut of Canso, the boats broke loose from the tug owing to the storm and became separated. Two of them arrived at Port Mulgrave under their own power, the remaining boats succeeding in reaching the same port a few days afterwards after a very hazardous voyage. The flotilla was intended to be towed as a unit, but according to the evidence the boats broke away from the tug and being without compass or chart, with the exception of one boat, only by the most providential guidance the first leg of the voyage was accomplished. The lights on one boat, it was told, went out after the engine failed but were finally located by the skillful navigation of one of the boats in charge of two local fishermen.

At Mulgrave the flotilla straightened out and after picking up a large scow proceeded to make the 120 remaining miles to Halifax, arriving at the entrance to Halifax harbour on Dec. 24th, when they again broke loose from the tow, but managed to arrive at one of the piers under their own power late that night. The defendant complained that some of the boats had not been properly looked after by those in charge. The plaintiff contended that under the conditions of the voyage it was only by the most skillful seamanship under the most hazardous conditions that they had managed at all to reach their destination.

The plaintiff claimed the allowance of $75. for each man was intended to cover only 4 to 6 days which the voyage was to take from S'Side to Halifax and claimed for the extra 14 days whereas it took 20 days including return trip by rail, and delays in Halifax.

Mr. Ernest H. Strong, K.C., appeared for the plaintiff and W. E. Darby for the defendant company. —S.

Report Island Man prisoner

OTTAWA, April 18 — (C P) — The names of five men killed on active service overseas and 10 missing after air operations overseas were reported today by the Royal Canadian Air Force in its 242nd casualty list of the war.

One man previously reported missing overseas was reported killed on active service, five previously reported missing overseas were reported for official purposes presumed dead, and one man previously reported missing overseas was listed as a prisoner of war.

One man previously listed as missing in Canada was reported killed on active service

The list include:—

Previously missing, now reported prisoner of war: Hall, John Hubert, P. O., J4114, Mrs. F.H. Hall (Mother) Summerside, P E I

Auction at Emerald

On account of ill health I am compelled to sell on my premises on

THURSDAY, APRIL 23 at 1 P. M.

All my Livestock consisting of seven horses including 3 draft horses weights about 1400 lbs and draft filley 3 years old and colt sired by Calumet Budlong two years old, one gelding sired by Abbie Worthy three years old one Brood mare Percheron 6 years old 23 head of cattle including 5 fat cattle, 8 milk cows, balance young cattle one and two years old This above livestock we believe is the best kept and the best bred in the entire country also two stacks of hay and a quantity of straw.

Terms cash. If day is unfit sale on next fine day.

JOSEPH McDONALD
H. F. Morrison Auctioneer