The SUMMERSIDE GUARDIAN
AND PRINCE COUNTY CHRONICLE

THE WESTERN GUARDIAN

AGENT—Mrs. John Pond, 44 Water Street East—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:—
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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

—FALL SAMPLES for Men's Suits and Overcoats now on display. Beautiful new patterns. Last year's prices. Mill's Modern Dry Cleaners and Clothiers, Water Street, Summerside. L-423-9-2-4.

—FOX RANCHERS ATTENTION! From now until pelting time extra care in the matter of feeding and sanitation are essential. We carry a complete line of Purina Products for foxes and all other farm livestock. We are prepared to handle your pelting and marketing as usual. Charlottetown Fur Sales Limited. L-344-8-31-9-3-5.

—RETURN FROM HOLIDAY — Dr. and Mrs. F. T. Bowness, little daughter Pearl, and Mrs. Robert Bowness, Kensington and Mrs. Chester Tuplin, New Annan, returned Tuesday from an enjoyable holiday with friends in Shediac and Moncton. Dr. Bowness attended the Labor Day races in Shediac and heard it announced that his father the late Mr. W. B. Bowness was an official at the opening races of the Shediac Track in 1896.

—I. O. D. E. MEETING — The I.O.D.E. held their usual monthly meeting last week in St. Mary's Hall. Miss Hunt, the Regent presided. The meeting was very largely attended and much interest was displayed in the discussions on war work. The reports of the various committees were received. Arrangements were discussed for the autumn work. The report of the committee that had charge of the collection of old gold and silver reported that over 40 dollars had been received from the collection. The members are looking forward to a very active year. —S.

Personals

—Miss Mary Hogan of Boston is visiting relatives in Summerside. —S.

—Miss Mildred Llewellyn, R. N., of Boston, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Llewellyn of Summerside. —S.

—Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Stirling of Georgetown were visitors to Cavendish on Tuesday. —S.

—Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Batholomew, and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. E. Griswold of Lynne, Mass., are spending their vacation on the Island. —S.

—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leard were visitors to Summerside on Tuesday. —S.

—Miss Maude Donald of Worcester, Mass., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ralph Ramsay at Malpeque. —S.

—Mrs. W. B. Leard and son Mr. Ray Leard of Souris are visiting Mrs. Leard's brother, Rev. George Ayers at Summerside. —S.

—Miss Doris McCarville of the firm "Peters and Gallant", North Rustico spent Labor Day at her home in Freetown.

—Miss Alma Gould of Freetown has returned home after a very pleasant vacation visiting relatives and friends in Halifax and Truro. —S.

—Mr. and Mrs. Charles McIvor have returned from a brief visit to Moncton where they had been attending the funeral of their cousin. —S.

—Mr. Earl Leard of Cascumpec was a visitor to Cavendish on Tuesday and addressed the missionary rally in the United Church on behalf of the Young People. —S.

—Mr. L. A. Palmer of Bathurst and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Johnson of Bathurst and their two children were weekend visitors to Summerside guests of Rev. George Ayers. —S.

—Rev. J. E. Forbes of **Bayfield, N. B.,** is visiting the Island and addressed the Missionary Rally at Cavendish United Church on Tuesday. —S.

—Rev. C. W. Cook and Mrs. Cook of Kingston, N. S., were weekend visitors to Summerside. Rev. Mr. Cook took the services in the Baptist Church on Sunday, in the absence of the pastor, Rev. J.B. Wilson. —S.

—Rev. and Mrs. L.E.G. Davies have returned to Summerside with their daughter Gwendoline from their summer cottage at Pictou. Rev. Mr. Davies took the services in Trinity United Church on Sunday. Miss Helen Davies sang at the evening service. She was on a weekend visit from Moncton. —S.

—INDOOR FLY Spray 40c pound at Taylor Drug Co., Kensington.

—MISS SUE MEADOWS will reopen her classes in pianoforte at Summerside, Freetown and Kensington shortly. L-568-9-5-11

Kensington And Vicinity

Mrs. Jean Gallagher and Miss Eva Coffin have left for their home in New Jersey, N.J., after an enjoyable two weeks holiday in Kensington the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy.

Mr. Daniel Dunphy, member of the Saint John, N.B., Police Force, has returned to resume his duties after his annual holidays with his brother James Dunphy, Kensington.

Mrs. Warren Simms and little son Donald, have returned to their home in French River after a holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce MacLeod, Kensington.

Mrs. Frederick Semple and Mrs. Roscoe Walker returned home on Monday evening from Nova Scotia where they have been residing during the past month with their husbands who are members of the P.E.I. Highlanders.

Hon. W. H. Dennis, Minister of Agriculture, was a visitor to Kensington Tuesday.

Mr. Leigh Toombs of Charlottetown was a visitor to Kensington on Tuesday.

Mrs. William Gillis and little daughter, Claire, left on return to their home in Roslindale, Mass., on Tuesday morning after a month's holiday with relatives and friends in the province.

Miss Fern McDonald of O'Leary has arrived in Kensington to take over the Duchess Beauty Parlor

The Misses Joyce Howard, Jean Campbell, Amy Johnson, Phyllis Woodside, Lorraine McMahon and Marjorie Baker have gone to Charlottetown to enter Prince of Wales College and the Union Commercial College.

Many local citizens enjoyed an excellent programme by the Saint John Citadel Songsters Brigade and Salvation Army Band under the direction of Adjutant Hutchinson, officer commanding the Saint John Citadel Corps on Monday afternoon on the United Church lawn. The programme which although short was well attended by both young and old. Adjutant Hawkes of Charlottetown conducted the the Service. The Brigade left immediately after the service for Summerside.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDougall of Charlottetown were visitors to Kensington on Monday.

Mr. Izzy Lambert of Saint John, N.B., who has been here during the past few days was the proud possessor of a hand hocked square 9ft. by 9ft., bought near Kensington, consisting of three pieces and perfectly matched with a rose design. The square although over one hundred years old was in perfect condition.

During the heavy wind storm which was prevalent throughout the province Monday night a section of Kensington was in complete darkness due no doubt to a short circuit caused by wires coming together somewhere that blew out the fuses. Unless something is done to remedy cross wires it is feared a serious fire may ensue.

The farmers are now well under way in their harvests, with one and all reporting an excellent yield. H.

IN MEMORIAM

BENJAMIN MCLELLAN

CANSO, Aug. 26 —The death occurred suddenly at Highland View Hospital, Sunday, of Benjamin McLellan, (a former resident of Canso, and now of Amherst,) after a short illness, aged 62 years.

He was the son of the late Alexander and Margaret Kirby McLellan, of Canso, and was well known as a man of sterling character and kindly disposition. He was held in high regard by fellow workmen as he labored for 30 years as an employee of the Amherst Rolling Mills, holding the position of foreman for the past 25 years.

He is survived by his wife, formerly Mary B. Kirby, Charlottetown, and one daughter, Ida; also three sisters, Mrs. Annie Lumsden; and Mrs J. Munroe, residing in Canso, and Mrs. E. Swaine, in Windsor.

The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon.

Borden Dance
TONIGHT
The dance of the week.
Presby's Orchestra.

Prizes For Best Kept Gardens

The following prizes for the best kept plots in the Public Gardens competition have been awarded by the Provincial Department of Agriculture:

1st prize of $12.00 awarded to Joseph Trembley, Ebbsfleet.

2nd prize of $8.00 awarded to Charles Thiboteau.

3rd prize of $5.00 awarded to Frank Halloran, Campbellton.

The prizes will be presented at the Alberton Exhibition.

Indo - China Dodges Jap Army Demands

HONG KONG, Sept. 4—(AP)—French and Chinese reports from Indo-China indicated tonight that authorities of that big and prosperous French possession may have dodged a Japanese army ultimatum by a combination of firmness and temporizing.

French informants in Hanoi, capital of Indo-China, said that the Japanese had now presented a "modified ultimatum." This, it was reported, demanded only certain unspecified "military facilities" in place of the original demands for the use of the port of Haiphong as a naval base and the right to transport Japanese troops over the Indo-China railway to invade China.

French and Japanese representatives were understood to be planning a meeting tomorrow to consider the demands.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4—(AP)—State Secretary Cordell Hull gave Japan new notice today of the United States government's concern over the security of French Indo-China.

Taking cognizance of press reports of a virtual Japanese ultimatum to the authorities of French-Indo China, Hull declared that they involved "a matter to which this government attaches importance."

If events, Hull said, should "prove these reports to have been well founded" the effect upon public opinion in the United States would be unfortunate."

(Neutral information from Hanoi, Indo-China capital, said the Japanese insisted on immediate use of the port of Haiphong as a military base and on the right to move troops over the French-owned Yunnan Railroad to the Chinese border.)

In a public statement, the Secretary recalled the American government's repeated expressions in favor of maintaining the status quo with reference to both French Indo-China and The Netherlands East Indies.

In Memoriam

MRS. JOHN D. GILLIS

There passed away in the Charlottetown Hospital, on Friday evening, August 30th., following an emergency operation in person Mary Annabelle, only and beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael McPhee, and wife of Mr. John D. Gillis of Bayfield, at the early age of thirty-one years, leaving to mourn her aged parents, and a very sorrowful husband, with four young daughters namely: Dorothy, Mary Theresa, Margaret Pauline, and Mae Flora, besides many kind friends and other relatives, who shall always cherish her very kindly disposition. She took an active part in all community affairs, particularly the Catholic women's Women's Institute in that locality. She was correspondent for the Patriot for quite a number of years.

The funeral took place from her late residence at 3.30 on Sunday afternoon, to St Columba cemetery. The service was conducted by Rev. R. J. McDonald, and was attended by a very large concourse of people from different parts of the province who came to pay their last respects to a very kind wife and mother. The pallbearers were: Peter McPhee, Joseph McEachern, John Miller, Angus McKinnon and Frank McDonald.

May her soul rest in peace.

Don't Let Yourself Get Constipated!

Why endure those dull headachy days due to constipation, *plus* the inevitable trips to the medicine chest, if you can *avoid both* by getting at the *cause* of the trouble?

If your constipation, like that of millions, is due to lack of "bulk" in the diet, the "better way" is to eat Kellogg's All-Bran.

This crunchy, toasted breakfast cereal is the ounce of prevention that's worth a pound of emergency relief. It helps you not only to *get* regular but to *keep* regular, day after day and month after month, by the pleasantest means you ever knew.

Eat Kellogg's All-Bran *regularly*, drink plenty of water, and see if you don't forget all about constipation. Made by Kellogg's in London, Canada. Sold by all grocers in two convenient sizes.

R.C.A.F. DOWNS

(Continued from page 1)

It mean that the Nazis were flying toward the area though still many miles off.

"Scramble Angels, 18"

The fliers had barely pulled themselves to their feet, picked up their helmets and gauntlets when the phone tingled again. This time the man who answered it dropped his earpiece and shouted: "Scramble Angels, 18."

It meant that the Germans were still pointing toward the airdrome and were dangerously near. The order meant that the squadron was to soar to 18,000 feet and set up a reception committee.

In exactly 100 seconds the boys had raced to the widely separated points where their comet-like Hurricanes were dispersed, climbed into their kit and cockpits and sat ready to take off. In another minute they had rolled to the end of the field and the first section of three started lifting toward the sky.

For tense minutes we wafted on the ground scanning the sky, seeing nothing. Occasionally the faint drone of motors reached us but nothing more.

Then the planes started drifting home, one closely following another. The paper which protects eight small circles on the wings from which as many machine guns spit hot lead had been torn and that told us that the boys had been in action.

A broad grin on the face of a Montreal red head who was the first man to dismount told us that the action had been successful.

The grin spread among the ground-bound waiters. Red's grin was duplicated by every other cloud jockey as he hoisted himself from his cockpit.

We soon learned that our 12 sailing four miles up in a hot misty sky, spotted an even dozen Jerries a mile below.

"The sun was right at our elbow and smack in Jerry's eye," Red said. "We dived dash foomp"—dash meaning with the nose straight down and at scorching speed six to eight miles a minute.

The German Messerschmitt fighters, Jaguar fighters and bombers apparently were caught in the deafening roar of the rocketing Hurricanes. The Nazis formed a circle in an effort to protect each other's tail before the circle came apart in the face of the Canadians' concentrated fire.

A blond, rugged-jawed youth of 20 from London, Ont., wormed inside it and played a hellish game of "ring round the rosy." Circling in the opposite direction so that the enemy could not pop him without breaking the protective formation he poured bullets into several raiders. One went down in flames. Another rolled over on his back "like a very sick gull."

With characteristic care to be on the safe side the young Londoner was credited with only one bird and another "probable."

Another certain kill went to a tall Montrealer whose thinning hair says he is in his early '30's. He too saw flames break out in a Messerschmitt after he had sent two bursts "smack into his belly."

Nazis Admit Damage From British Raids

BERLIN, Sept. 5.—(Thursday) —(CP)—German authorities admitted the Royal Air Force bombers, penetrating the Reich capital's defences, hit an army warehouse in a northwestern suburb early today.

They claimed the hit on the warehouse did not create extensive damage.

German officials claimed a policeman in Tiergarten Park was killed by a bomb and another person was claimed to have been killed in the bombing of a small town southeast of Berlin.

LARGE

(Continued from page 1)

AN EAST COAST CANADIAN PORT, Sept. 4—(CP)—The growing impetus of the Canadian strength flowing across the sea to Britain in her hour of peril was demonstrated anew in the departure of the latest contingent of the Dominion's manpower—the troops whose arrival in the Old Country was announced today.

This increased momentum in Canada's war effort was evident in the size of the "flight" one of the greatest to set out from these shores for Britain since Canada started marshalling her forces. And it was evident, too, in the equipment, the organization of the movement and the advanced stage of training of the troops who sailed.

For days on end they had been pouring into this embarkation centre and rolling up the gangways of the great transports that waited to take them over. Train after train discharged its men from the near and far corners of the Dominion and then moved out of the way for the next batch of fighting men to move into the station.

With precision and dispatch, the columns of shouting, joking soldiers moved from train to ship. Sometimes as little as three minutes elapsed before the train ground to a stop until its complement was marching up to the foot of the gangplank, just a couple of hundred yards away.

For four days this orderly process went on, with never a hitch. In a matter of minutes after landing here from Montreal or Toronto or Vancouver, each soldier found his particular berth awaiting him. If it was mealtime, the meal was waiting him as soon as he could shake off his pack.

For the cooks in the vast galleys of the ships, their new passenger list provided strange contrast from those of their last sailing. For only a few days before these same craft had carried to the safety of Canadian soil hundreds of British refugee children under the government's evacuation scheme. So the ships, all of them unscathed from their westward crossing, did double duty in the war against Hitlerism on the single round-trip voyage.

Artillery, supply columns, signal outfits and other specialized units made up much of the strength of the contingent. Then, too, there was a group of nursing sisters bound overseas to join the scores who preceded them to England on earlier flights.

Natty in their blue uniforms, they stood out against the drab of the soldiers' uniform, the thousands of which made ships' decks a mass of living khaki as they lined the rails. On brief shore leave before sailing, the sisters caught the eye of passers-by as they did a last bit of window-shopping on the main streets before leaving Canada.

The troops were cheered on their way by Hon. C. G. Power, associate minister of national defence, who visited the embarkation area and, through senior officers of the embarking units, wished the men Godspeed and a safe arrival in England.

As in previous embarkations since last December, the troops were in high spirits as they left. Some were downcast for the moment at the thought of sailing away from Canada. "It's going to be hard to see that land dropping behind you," as one sergeant put it, "but once we're away everything'll be all right again."

Churchill Is Confident

LONDON, Sept. 4.—(CP) —Prime Minister Churchill told New Zealand troops in England tonight that Britons are "now bearing the accumulated weight of malice and tyranny of the enemy," but that "we do not feel overweighted by it."

Mr. Churchill spoke on the same night that Hitler told Germans Great Britain "will be broken."

"When you first came here four months ago a comparatively small enemy army might have wrought much havoc before they were finished off," Mr. Churchill said.

"But now we have very powerful armies and if some people think that bad man is inclined to try his venture, we feel sure that we shall give a good account of ourselves again."

He went on:—

"We in these islands are now bearing the accumulated weight of malice and tyranny of the enemy. We do not feel overweighted by it.

"We are sure we shall prove ourselves not unequal to the task of once more being the champion and liberator of Europe.

"We do not feel lonely when the sons from the dominions overseas, where they breed the finest fighting races, come here or go to other parts of the British Empire to bear their part in this great contention.

"Of all the wars we have ever fought, none has been more noble or righteous than this, and from none shall we emerge with a greater sense of duty done."

Hitler Raves, Tells Britons "I'm Coming"

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER
Associated Press Staff Writer

BERLIN, Sept. 4.—(AP) —Hitler, with a generally successful year behind him, but an unpredictable winter ahead, spoke to Britons tonight with a threat that his bombers will "erase" English cities to avenge the night raids by the Royal Air Force. Before 25,000 winter relief workers, he pointed a finger at "impatient" Britons, and said:

"If they ask, 'why doesn't he come?' my reply is: 'Just be quiet. He's coming, all right'."

"For three months I have waited for the British to cease the nuisance of nightly, planless bombthrowing," he said.

"Now we will give the answer night after night.'

"If the British throw 2,000 or 3,000 kilograms (of bombs) we will unload 150,000, 180,000; yes, 200,000 ."

(A kilogram is 2.2 pounds).

British bombers had kept Berlin in a state of alarm for 2½ hours during the early morning hours, and squadrons of British planes headed for the German capital had clashes with German fighters in central Germany last night.

There was no indication when Hitler expected the war to end, but he said that when the war started and Prime Minister Chamberlain spoke of a three-year conflict he "told Goering to prepare for five years."

"The hour will come when one of us two will crack up and it won't be national Socialist Germany," he said hysterically. Britain, he predicted, will "collapse."

He made his usual gibes about "Bluff" Cooper senile old Chamberlain, and loquacious babbler Churchill."

He repeated his old argument that he had always desired to come to an amicable arrangement with Britain. But now, he said, "I prefer to fight until a clear decision is reached."

He gave a hint that he may expect Britain to take the initiative in the war when he said that Germany is "ready for everything, no matter what Britain is planning."

"We are tired of having England tell a nation of 85,000,000 whether it may do this or that," Hitler said. "We are ready for everything, no matter what Britain may be planning. Nobody can scare us."

The first that foreign correspondents heard of the speech was when they were invited to enter a bus in front of the Propaganda Ministry to take them "somewhere where the Fuehrer will speak."

KING CAROL

(Continued from page 1)

manded Carol's abdication in favor of the 18-year-old Crown Prince Michael, which the Rumanian Iron Guard had demanded in an abortive putsch.)

One condition upon which Antonescu was known to have insisted was that the entire court clique be dismissed.

(It was recalled in Budapest and Belgrade that Antonescu was reported in 1935 to have been forced to resign as chief of the Rumanian general staff because of the influence of Magda Lupescu, the woman associate of King Carol.)

The General, it was understood, demanded that all relations cease immediately between the palace and a group of close friends and advisers who are believed to have influenced Rumanian policy for years.

Under this condition, it was said, the first who had to go was Ernest Urbareanu, the Minister of the palace, who resigned late last night.

Nevertheless, even after this concession, Gen. Antonescu was reported to have made further demands and, it was said, when these were not accepted he handed back his commission to form a new government.

Heavy Barrage

(Continued from page 1)

It was a big-scale attack and it came on the 23rd anniversary of the first German attack ever made by planes on London.

Two bombs were reported dropped in one area.

Quiet fell with the last notes of the all-clear, at 10:43 p.m. But at 11:34 p.m. (7:34 p.m. ADT) there was another crash of anti-aircraft fire.

It appeared during the attack that there were more planes aloft than ever had been sent against London in a night raid.

The anti-aircraft guns were throwing shells at the rate of one every two seconds.

The alarm—third of the day—came shortly after 9 p. m.

The Nazis came in from a high altitude—apparently above 25,000 feet—and now and again sharp bursts of machine gun fire from British planes could be heard from aloft. Flares from the German planes lit up wide areas.

Half an hour after the assault was begun, anti-aircraft fire was gathering fury, first in one direction and then in another, and it seemed clear that the Nazis were coming over in waves.

Above the guns thundered; below the city was dark and quiet save for the thin, impatient blasts from the air wardens' whistles directing the people to their shelters. On the streets, the buses rumbled on.

It seemed for a time that the raiders were making trial trips over their targets before dropping bombs.

Pope Recommends Return To Faith

VATICAN CITY, Sept. 4 —(AP) — Pope Pius XII today recommended a return to faith and Christian doctrine for those "raised in an atmosphere saturated with agnosticism" and who see "so many ideologies and systems" collapsing about them.

The Pope spoke to more than 6,000 members of the Italian Catholic Action Society who overflowed three large halls of the papal palace. His words were broadcast by the Vatican radio.

The Pope, while urging the protection of young people against "grave dangers" in their surroundings, addressed himself particularly to their elders.

Unhappy are those, he said, who were reared in "homes silent on religion," who had heard priests and nuns "reviled" and who went to workshops, stores and seats of learning "without going to church ....without a good thought in their hearts."

SUPPORT OF

(Continued from page 1)

war cost Canadians it would be "cheap insurance" against what might transpire if the Allied effort failed.

Pensions Minister Ian Mackenzie at Windsor, Ont., said every bond was "a financial soldier fighting for us against Hitler." He said 8,000 pensioners of the first great war had authorized regular deductions from their pension cheques for war savings certificates amounting to $732,000 a year, and others had assigned their pensions for outright gifts to the war treasury to the extent of $1,000 a month.

At London, Ont., Hon. J. G. Gardiner, minister of national war services and of agriculture urged unanimous support for the war loan.

It would cost at least $900,000,000 to finance the war this year and possibly more, Mr. Gardiner said.

At Toronto Munitions Minister Howe told an audience something of the difficulties encountered in transforming Canada almost overnight from a nation of peaceful pursuits to an industrial producer for war purposes with unprecedented capacity.

Resources Minister Crerar, at Halifax, declared the forthcoming war loan would give all Canada, the privilege of becoming defenders of liberty and freedom.

In his home town of Hamilton, Ont., Revenue Minister Gibson, one of the latest additions to the ministry, declared that at the end of the first year of war "we have reason to believe that the enemy has been checked and will ultimately be destroyed."

Hon. P. F. Casgrain, secretary of state, addressed a Montreal audience where he declared his confidence that all French -Canadians will answer the loan call "because all Canadians have the same heart and conscience in this struggle."

Labor Minister McLarty, at Ottawa, called for the coordination of labor and capital in a national war effort. Labor is already doing its share, Mr. McLarty said, and capital should not lag behind it.

R. B. Hanson

Hon. R. B. Hanson, leader of the Conservative party, told an Ottawa audience that all Canadians should realise their responsibility and invest in war loans or give the government their accumulated wealth. All the wealth and resources of Canada would be valueless if Hitler triumphed, he warned.

Air Marshal Bishop, speaking at Saskatoon, declared stay-at-home citizens could play their part by supporting with their money the fighting men at the front.

Devotion to freedom and homes had to be translated into active support of the war loan, Hon. Grote Stirling (Con. Yale) told a luncheon at Edmonton.

Navy Minister Macdonald, speaking at Vancouver, said "we shall not shrink or stay until we have built here an army, a navy and air force worthy of Canada's position in the world of nations."

"It is of the utmost importance that we hasten our preparations for the defence of this country," he said as he welcomed the establishment of the Canadian- American board to study problems of North American defence. "But Canada must accept its due share of burden of defending this hemisphere," he said.

At Port Arthur, Ont., Maj.-Gen. L.R. Lafleeme, deputy minister of national war services, declared "Canada's war effort will be the decisive factor in winning the war.

ALL FOODS ARE MY FRIENDS NOW

I used to hate the sight of radishes, onions, cucumbers and other acid-forming foods. But now I relish my meals without fear of indigestion because I took a tip from leading doctors and hospitals . . . I use **Maclean Brand Stomach Powder** and no longer suffer from agonizing stomach pains!

• • •

Be good to your stomach—take **Maclean Brand Stomach Powder** and eat what you like without paying a penalty. CAL/40

MACLEAN Brand Stomach Powder

Look for this Signature— Alex. B. Maclean

Carry On News And Views

The Carry On Canada Review was a decided success. The Navy boys covered themselves with glory and the audience with smoke; the Light Horse thrilled the crowd with their splendid marching and demonstrated what they would do if they had a chance with a bayonet at Hitler's bread basket; the girls of the Auxiliary Motor Service could not be more a "tractor"; the charming lassies of the Summerside Girls' Band in their snappy uniforms were simply irresistible. In fact, the whole program was unusual and satisfying, made more so by the appearance and address of His Excellency the Earl of Athlone, and Her Royal Highness, the Princess Alice

The sum realized will form a substantial nucleus for the amount required for the purchase of a Red Cross Ambulance. Plans for raising the balance will be announced shortly. The thanks of the Carry on Canada Corps are tendered the general public for their patronage, and while the financial returns were not sufficient for the purpose in view, the Corps feel that the effort was well worth while inasmuch as it stimulated the spirit of patriotism of our people and made them more war conscious.

During the strenuous times which lie ahead, every man will be called upon and will want to do his share in helping to win the war. The only way in which this desire can be utilized to advantage is in concentrated effort. Individual and spasmodic efforts are futile, it is only the united pull of a number of willing workers, intelligently directed that produces real and definite results.

An invitation is extended to join the Carry On Corps. Members are urgently needed, and will be given every opportunity to participate in the work of the Corps. Mr. J. M Murley will register all applicants at the Canadian National Telegraph office. DO NOT DELAY—ENROLL TODAY!

The Dundas Carry on Canada Corps is already proving itself to be a very live organization doing a real work in the community. A large gathering of interested members was present at the regular meeting in Bridgetown Hall on the evening of August 29. The outstanding event of the night was a carefully prepared and splendidly delivered address on "Democracy" by Mr. Millar McLure, M.A. Anybody listening to this talented speaker must have realized how fortunate we are to live in a land with a government for the people, and by the people.

The Salvage Committee reported they were gathering tin foil, empty tubes, etc., and requested that all members do likewise. The Recruiting Committee is compiling a list of all soldiers from the district, and will send them smokes, etc , from time to time.

The next meeting will be held in Annandale Hall on September 12th, at which time the Program Committee will present a program of outstanding merit. Everybody is invited to join up, and work for the advancement of this noble cause.

MEN OF CHARLOTTETOWN — Unite with the Carry On Canada Corps in the advancement of our common cause. Let us do all we can to take the "hit" out of Hitler, the "gore" out of Goerring, and the "gob" off of Goebbels.

To Extend Car Ferry Sunday Service 3 Weeks

MONCTON, Sept. 4 —The Sunday Prince Edward Island car ferry service between Borden, P.E.I., and Cape Tormentine, N.B., will continue in operation until Sunday, Sept. 29th, according to an announcement from regional headquarters of the Canadian National Railways here. P[illegible] schedule calls for discontinuance of the Sunday service after Sept. 8th. Service is as follows: Leaves Borden pier 9 a. m. and 7 p. m., leave Cape Tormentine pier 10.15 a. m. and 8.10 p. m. Atlantic Standard time.

BRINGING UP FATHER — *By George McManus*

SCHWARTZ COFFEE

After nearly a century in the business Schwartz certainly ought to KNOW coffee. And their delicious new Vacu-Pack is proof they do. Try a tin today. In drip and regular grinds.

"The Cup You Can't Forget"

SC—22