

THE SUMMERSIDE GUARDIAN and Prince County Chronicle

THE WESTERN GUARDIAN TO-DAY

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 at a special rate, strictly payable in advance.

—BUY medium and heavy castor machine oil at Bruce's. 7-25-21.

—FLY SCREENING obtainable at Bruce's. 7-25-21.

—FILMS developed with enlargement at Taylor Drug Co., Kentville, N.S. 7-19-21.

—ICE CREAM Social, Malpeque Hall, Tuesday, July 28. Under auspices Malpeque Women's Institute. In aid of Red Cross 7-27-11

—I OFFER FOR sale my farm at Kinkora, consisting of 84 acres. All dry land and ideal for growing potatoes. Buildings consist of house and barn. Apply to Joseph Mulligan, Kinkora. 7-27-29-31-3

—SUPREME COURT—The case of Harris vs Scharfe which was to be heard at Summerside on the 26th has been settled out of court and will not come up for hearing.

—RECEIVES DONATION—The Prince County Hospital is most appreciative of a very generous donation from the estate of the late Albert McGougan of Kensington. The amount is being placed in their endowment fund and will retain its identity indefinitely and stand as a fitting monument to the memory of the deceased. S.

—EMERGENCY NURSING RESERVE CLASSES—Classes which were to have been organized in Summerside under the Emergency Nursing Reserve last week has not yet been started owing to the fact that only one or two women came forward. The classes are open to all women in Summerside and are designed to meet the need for nursing if such should arise. The classes are for Summerside women and other arrangements are being made for the women in the country districts. Women who are desirous of joining these classes are asked to communicate with Mrs. Victor Travers or Mrs. Eric MacKay.—S

—POLICE HAVE TOUGH TIME—Two members of the Summerside detachment of the R.C.M.P. had rather a tough time when carrying out their duties in arresting a female drunk at Wellington. The young girl only 16 years of age went up from Summerside to Wellington to a dance or some sort of celebration. She became intoxicated and began throwing bottles and creating a disturbance. The R.C.M.P. were called to the scene and when they tried to arrest her, she bit into their hands and behaved in a very bad manner. Finally with her teeth in one of the Mounties' arms she was forced struggling into the car. The Mounties were at a disadvantage on account of her being of the female sex. Had it been a man they would not have hesitated to do so. Both men paid a visit to the doctor in consequence of their tussle. The young woman appeared before Magistrate Darcy and was fined \$10.00 and costs for creating a disturbance and \$20.00 and costs for 30 days for obstructing the police.—S

—GIVEN SEND OFF—Three young men who recently joined the Air Force were given a send off by neighbours and friends from the North Bedouque district and surrounding community. The get-together was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Heath Clark, whose own son, Denton was one of the three airmen honored. The other two boys were Ellsworth England and Alex Lefurgey. Rev. Mr. Hoddinott presided and spoke in glowing terms of the high esteem in which the young lads were held and expressed the wish of all that they would have success and a safe return. Each young man was presented with a silver identification bracelet. Those making the presentations were Mr. Reeves, Mr. Ellis and Mr. MacMurdo. In addition the ladies and aunts of Denton Clark presided him with a son and pencil, little Joyce Clark making this presentation. After an enjoyable social evening ice cream and cake was served. Previous to this occasion a number of friends from Summerside came out and extended farewell to Denton Clark and presented him with a parting gift. S.

Advertisement for Postum tea and coffee, featuring a woman and child and the text 'Here's the way to conserve tea and coffee'.

CENTRAL GUARDIAN Read Farewell Address To Rev. Neil Herman

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COOK'S for Photographs. L-593. CONFEDERATION LIFE INSURANCE. L-978

—REMEMBERED APRIL—by Stewart Van der Veer, The Guardian's new story starting Thursday.

—SERIOUSLY ILL—Sgt. K. W. H. Engel, Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Charlottetown Detachment, seriously ill with pneumonia at Tyne Valley at present. Word to this effect was received in the city over the week-end. Sgt. Engel, with his wife and family, were visiting in the western part of the province when he was stricken. He is on his annual leave.

—PERSONALS—Mr. J. E. Garnum leaves this morning by plane for Halifax. He expects to be absent from the city for a couple of days.

—Mrs. (Col.) Charles E. Robertson, New York, has arrived to visit relatives in the city and Keppoch.

—CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH—"Search this round world over, you will find no marble monument, no brass tablet, no stained window to the Apostle Paul. He needs none."

—He left this world without a swan song, without a valedictory, without a sombre, tear-streaming farewell, with a triumphant note, which shook empires, he proclaimed: "I have fought a good fight; I have finished my course; I have kept the faith. No minor key, but one of life and life to die."

—The above is part of a sermon preached by the Rev. Neil Herman last night, as he closed his interim pastorship at Central Christian Church.

—"Christianity," said Rev. Mr. Herman, "is a faith. That faith is what is beyond the veil of religion in all the world which is founded upon a person—absolutely founded upon a person—and that person is Christ."

—"Take Christ from Christianity, and then you may throw your Bible to the winds, close our churches, burn our crosses, and our hymns, our psalms, and everything which bears the name of Christ or saviors of His name."

—"Why try to divorce Christ from His word? If Christ is our faith then His word is our faith. It is not enough to believe only what we want to believe. Let us get beyond pen-knife critics, and the sweet sayings of poets, and the philosophy of religion, and the philosophy of men who do not intelligently know one single book in the Bible."

—At the morning service Miss Jean Enman sang the hymn "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind." Miss Enman's fine interpretation and feeling sang the old hymn to the great appreciation of all.

—"Mr. V. L. Duggan, at light, sang "Jesus of My Soul" by MacDougall, with moving effect and uplift to the large congregation."

—and out among them, forcing some to bank away, and firing his front and rear guns in all directions. His harassing was one of the best. I remember my own surprise at Gayler's observations. I aimed to note a twinkle in his eye as he spoke in his slow, quiet way. There was a pause, then he resumed:

—Ends Opposition—"But that little Jap had a mistake. 'Tut-tut. Too bad. He left the torpedo planes to pull up and change four of us (the lighter units) into a heavy unit."

—"This ended the opposition, except for a little anti-aircraft fire from a few ships and a battery of heavy anti-aircraft guns. The torpedo planes began a systematic smashing of the anchored ships. The dive bombers went after the landing craft, and I mean 'I selected a fire cruiser,' Hamilton said. "It looked from 8000 feet like a giant speedboat racing for open sea. It was really pretty, all right."

—"I was too enthusiastic. I hadn't allowed for the wind's lower levels. It drifted me in my view of the target and my bomb hit the water alongside. But the man right behind me saw my error and corrected for it. My bomb burst through the cruiser's after deck and the tremendous blast smashed the stern portion to a jangle of debris. This fellow sank within a few minutes."

—"The planes turned Salamaia into a snambles and up the coast, a seven-minute light. The second carrier was performing equally effective at Lae."

—"I use heavy photo was supported by the light. When they found there were no Jap planes in the air, they made dummy runs with the torpedo planes and dive bombers, trying to drop fragmentation bombs among the crews of the anti-aircraft guns aboard the ships and ashore."

—"Only One Plane Lost—"Only one airplane was lost of the total that attacked both harbors. That was at Salamaia where a scout bomber was damaged by the anti-aircraft fire. Its pilot, Ensign Johnson, made a good landing in the water of the harbor with his wheels up during the light. Presumably he had a good chance of getting ashore safely and now should be a Japanese prisoner of war."

—"The toll of shipping was called when the last airplane was called away included the confirmed sinkings of five transports or cargo vessels, two heavy cruisers and one destroyer. A mine-layer, two destroyers and a gunboat were left burning and probably were lost to the Japanese. The seaplane carrier and gunboat were severely damaged by bombs. Fighters at Lae, not down a second seaplane fighter, matching the one downed at Salamaia."

—"The return trip, with all the planes lightened by having dropped their bombs or torpedoes, was made swiftly."

—"We could hardly believe our good fortune," an executive officer of the Lexington said as we discussed this rather long story, "when we began counting the incoming planes. Group after group swept east with all its planes exactly in formation. You can't know how much that means until you have had your own friends go off on perilous duties and see them come home to the ship safely."

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There are SLACK SUITS of so many good sorts, in sizes 14 to 42 . . . long jackets and tuck-ins . . . \$7.95

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SWIM SUITS . . . swim suits to dream about and there never was such a season to wear them. Wool materials in stripes, dots, or plain. And many buyers like the pretty cotton prints.

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Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island

NOTICE

After Aug. 3rd, 1942, taxes due Hunter River School will be handed in for collection. Lorenzo Smith, Robert Smith, Wilfred Whitlock (Trustees). 7-27-31

SMASH

Tsienyang, 120 miles to the east. This implied there was little change in the situation. But the Russians said the G.I.s were moving up fresh divisions to the imperial Don. Two of these, the 71st and 348th, came from France and Holland, the communique said.

MAIL SERVICE

(Continued from page 1) All letters should have the name and address of the sender clearly written on the back of the envelope.

Boat For Sale

Length—32 feet Beam—8 feet Chrysler 75 Engine Cabin with cooking utensils Suitable for fish fishing. Apply to A. M. MacKINNON Montague. 7-22-24-27

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Also short subject Shows at —7:15— 9:15 Matinee, Tuesday at 3.

CAPITOL SUMMERSIDE

—PROBATE COURT—Hon. H. L. Palmer, Probate Judge, was in Summerside on Friday and held Court at the Summerside Court House. The estates of the late Albert McGougan, Kensington, Barbara Graham, Cape Traverse and James B. Arnett, Albany, had duties fixed and accounts passed. The lawyers interested were: Heath Strong, K.C., and Donald O. Stewart, Col. C. J. Stewart was present representing the Provincial Succession Duty Office.—S

—BORN IN GOVT HOUSE—With reference to an obituary appearing in the Guardian recently, referring to the late Mrs. John McDougall as being probably the only child born in Government House, Charlottetown, since Confederation, a Summerside correspondent writes: "At least two others may claim a like distinction, as W. Chester S. and Harold Lloyd McDonald, ages 17 and 16 respectively, Rev. Law C. Stewart, also first saw the light of day in the same gubernatorial residence."

—Mr. and Mrs. Neil Darrach of Borden are visitors to Sydney N. S. this week.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Jay and family of Clarktown were guests of Mrs. Cecil Stewart of Borden on Sunday.

—Misses Jean MacIsaac and Elinor Campbell of Borden are spending their holidays at Cliff Cottage in Cape Traverse.

—Mrs. William White of Borden is visiting relatives at Georgetown.

—The weekly auction party of the Borden Women's Institute was held on Thursday evening with six tables playing Ladies prize was won by Mrs. Preston Darrach given by Mr. Tommy Galant with consolation prizes going to Mrs. John Noonan and Mr. Earl Noonan of Bedouque, and freeze-cut prize to Mr. P. J. MacInnis.

—out by Consolidated Catalinas and land-based long-range bombers that followed the sea routes, avoided combat and continually hid in cloud cover to escape Japanese eyes.

—When the Lexington and another carrier under Vice Admiral Wilson Brown appeared in New Guinea waters the army's intelligence units passed on their information.

—"The Admiral decided we could do something about this situation and asked the flying men with him to figure something out," Lt. Cmdr. Wilson Brown, who commanded the dive bombers from the Lexington in the raid, told me a few weeks after it was over. "And so we went out our charts and dove on New Guinea."

—"We followed the coast around to Lae and Salamaia from Port Moresby, we would have travelled a good 1,500 miles. But we could fly along the coast and hop right over the mountains, we would have to cover only 100 miles."

—Mountains Are Catch—"The catch," of course, was the fact that the mountains were as high as 10,000 feet. Furthermore, there were no trails—and I mean absolutely none at all—that accurately showed the mountains of that wild inland country. Remember, most of it has never been trod by a white man.

—"Our first 75 miles inland was a twisting course over heavily timbered, steep mountain sides. The peaks rose in a series of us right into the heavy clouds around them. At first I had been picking spots where I might have made a landing if engines trouble developed. But now there was nothing but jungle to see, not a place for an emergency landing anywhere."

—"I took a good look around at the planes—strung out at an interval that was planned to allow each group plenty of sky-room—and I remember thinking how pretty tribal wars in that New Guinea jungle were compared to the one in which we were engaged."

—"While we were still 25 miles away from Salamaia Harbor we could see the shipping lying at anchorage," Lt. Cmdr. Jim My Thach, who led the Lexington's fighter units that day, recalled in the telling of the raid. "The land fell rapidly away beneath us and we came down in a long, fast dive."

—Jap Warships Flee—"Our motor noise must have warned the Japs. As we came down we could see them begin to scramble before we got in. Instead of remaining behind us to try to protect the unarmed merchant ships, the Jap war vessels, as they always do, slipped their cables and tried to head out into the open sea. They seem to leave the crews of the transports and auxiliary vessels to shift for themselves whenever an air attack is made."

—"The fighters and torpedo planes came down first, in accordance with timing worked out in advance. The torpedo planes picked out the largest, transport and cruiser for their attacks, and the fighters went roaring around the harbor looking for Japanese defence planes."

—"We were such a surprise to them," said Lieut. Noel Gayler, one of the fighter pilots, "that there was only one Jap airplane in the air. He was a seaplane fighter with the rear gunner, and I must say he was a good little fellow. Lots of guts."

—"He went after our torpedo planes that were down almost on the water, fanned out to take in a number of different targets, and came down in a good job. He pulled in."

—"The return trip, with all the planes lightened by having dropped their bombs or torpedoes, was made swiftly."

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