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—IT PAYS to use Formalin—
Formalin Drug Co., Kensington. L-146.

—REMEMBER MOTHER with
brochures on Mothers Day. Gour-
lies Rexall Drug Store. L-577.

—HARDLEY'S Lotus! An ideal
for Mother. Gourlies Rexall
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—SEED OATS—Limited quantity
of quality oats and Erban Seed
for sale. Prices on application.
B. Millman, Kensington.

—CORONATION SEED WHEAT,
harvested in good
condition. \$1.40 per bushel. G. F. Fer-
rier, New London. L-568-5-10-11.

—WATCH and wait! for the
Gourlies Rexall Drug Store.
L-577-5-7-21.

—SCHOOL GIRL photo special
by 10 mounted. \$1.98, all this
week. Call up or call in for ap-
pointment. Enman Drug and
Photo Service, Summerside.
L-424-5-7-21.

—SPECIAL OKTO Club dance
at Maple Leaf Gardens, Sum-
merside, Thursday, May 15. Music by
Dome 10 piece dance band.
L-576-5-10-21.

—RALPH G. MURRAY, General
Agent, Insurance of all
kinds. Home Summerside
Office. Phone 583-2.
L-943-1-3-21.

—MOTORED to CHARLOTTE-
TON. A number of members of
the Summerside Lodge of the Re-
bels motored to Charlottetown
last week to attend a special meet-
ing of the Charlottetown Lodge.

—C. W. L. MEETS—The regular
meeting of the Sum-
merside Division of the Catholic
League was held in the K.
C. Home on Wednesday, May 7.
The meeting opened with
the League prayer. The minutes
of the last meeting were
read and approved. The social
prize convener reported purchas-
ing clothing for needy children, also
some cases of handkerchiefs.

The war work activities of
the League included knitting goods
which had been delivered to the
Red Cross Rooms, also preparing
meals for the soldiers, both in
England and in Canada. The an-
nual party was discussed at this
meeting, and the committee re-
ported that it was decided to hold a special
meeting for this purpose. The
committee reported on behalf of the
committee that had been appointed
to the last meeting to purchase cur-
tains and furniture for the nurses
home at the airport, that this had
been done and proved very satisfac-
tory. Meeting then adjourned.

—GUIDERS VISIT KENSING-
TON—Miss Carrie Holman and
Mrs. W. L. Prince County Guide-
s visited the meeting of the
Kensington Company of Girl
Guides on Tuesday afternoon. Miss
Carrie Holman gave the girls an in-
teresting talk on various topics of
interest to Girl Guides stressing
the different ways the girls can
win the war by knitting, sewing
and especially learning
to do everything that can be used
in war materials particularly
of all kinds. Mrs. J. L. Saun-
ders, President of the Local As-
sociation, was also present and
presented a letter to the following
guides: Wilma Delaney, (three), Ger-
trude MacLean, Thelma Gill, Pat-
ricia Patterson, Therese Mac-
Donald, Irene MacDonald, Lorraine
MacDonald, Jean Mallett, Norma Hun-
nery was enrolled by Miss Holman
Saunders and Mrs. W. L. De-
laney of the local association, as-
sisted by the local association, Margery
and Doris Saunders served
delicious refreshments at the
end of a very jolly meeting. K.

—FIRE IN DOG HOUSE—Sum-
merside firemen were called out on
Friday afternoon when a dog
kennel in the yard of Mr. James
Pritchard caught fire. Some oil
which had been spilled became
ignited and made a considerable
blaze. The kennel was destroyed
but there was no other damage.—S.

—SUMMERSIDE Y'S MEN'S
CLUB—The regular weekly
meeting of the Y's Men's Club
was held on Friday evening.
There was a good attendance to
hear the report of Y's Man Currie,
on his tour of the Maritime Pro-
vinces as District Governor. Lieut.
Hillard Clarke presided. Mr. Currie
reported all Maritime clubs to be
in a healthy condition. A most in-
teresting part of his report was his
description of a trip through the
Dominion Steel and Coal Company
plant at Sydney. Matters discussed
included that of Red Cross disaster
and relief which was brought up by
Mayor J. E. Campbell. Mayor
Campbell stated that organizations
would shortly be set up in Sum-
merside, Kensington, Borden and
Albion. He was assured of full
co-operation of the club in any way
that might be required. The sum
of fifteen dollars was voted as a con-
tribution toward putting the high
school baseball diamond in shape.

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Personals

—Mrs. G. See Profit is visiting
in Summerside the guest of Mrs.
Charles Rainey.—S.

—Mr. Peter MacLellan of Indian
River left recently for Valleyfield
Quebec. K

—Mr. Alonzo Cameron, of Indian
River who recently joined the
Medical Corp left last week for
Mulgrave, N. S. K

—Mrs. Harold Schurman entor-
tained the younger members of the
I.O.E. at her home on Summer
Street on Friday afternoon.—S.

—Friends of William Higgins of
Kensington will regret to hear that
he was obliged to enter the Prince
County Hospital to undergo an
operation. His speedy recovery will
be anxiously awaited. K

—Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Taylor
and daughter Nora of Kensington
left home Tuesday from Ken-
tville, N.S. where they attended the
marriage of their son Lieut. Arnold
Taylor to Miss Anna Lea Lord
MacDonald of Crapaud P. E. I. K

REDS MAY HAVE

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the Soviet Union and became him-
self Premier, replacing Vychislav
M. Molotov, who had held that
office for 11 years.

2. Thursday a communique de-
clared emphatically and in detail
various foreign reports that Rus-
sia is shifting her armed forces
westward (in apparent preparation
for trouble with Germany), and
that she is concentrating troops on
her western frontier nor harboring
any intention of doing so.

3. Friday, today, Soviet Russia
withdrew recognition from Yugo-
slavia, Belgium and Norway as
sovereign states and notified their
ministers in Moscow that their
status as envoys was no longer
valid.

Big Move Coming?

Stalin's assumption of the pre-
mier's office was enough to convince
many observers that some impor-
tant move was impending. When
Moscow, the next day, went out
in its way to deny with unusual em-
phasis the rumored troop concen-
trations in the west, it began to
look as though Stalin's impending
new move—whatever it might be—
was hardly likely to be openly
anti-German.

Today's abrupt reversal of the
Russian attitude towards Yugo-
slavia was immediately interpreted
by foreign diplomats in Moscow
as indicating a new understanding
between Russia and Germany.
Some even suggested Russia might
be on the verge of joining the
Axis.

When Russia shocked the world
in August 1939 by signing a non-
aggression pact with Germany, at
the very moment a Franco-British
military mission was in Moscow
hoping to arrange a Russo-Franco-
British military alliance, it did
not mean that Russia would go
to war against Britain and France
with Germany in September.

It did mean that Hitler and
Stalin had agreed on how to divide
something which both of them
wanted and neither, at the mo-
ment, possessed. That something
was Poland, quickly defeated by
Germany a few weeks later and
quickly partitioned between Ger-
many and Russia.

Naturally the question now
arises of new understanding has
just been reached between Hitler
and Stalin, what is going to be
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Alberta bank. Finance Minister
Isley moved it but not a second
time now but that the subject mat-
ter be referred to the banking and
commerce committee.

Speaker Glen ruled that Mr.
Isley's amendment constituted op-
position and placed the bill at the
bottom of the list. Next bill called
was a Senate bill incorporating the
General Security Insurance Com-
pany of Canada, T.L. Church (Con-
Toronto-Broadview) rose to discuss
it but Mr. Speaker ruled discussion
was in effect postponed. That bill
went to the bottom of the list.

The same procedure followed on
the third order, a Senate bill re-
specting the Ontario and Minne-
sota Power Company Ltd.

Speaker Glen adhered to his
ruling that questioning or discus-
sion constituted opposition within
the meaning of the resolution and
went to the bottom of the list.

Jean Francis Poiriot (Lib. Tem-
scouta) declared the whole pro-
ceedings to be "absurd," at a time
when there was a war raging and
members had useful work to do.

Pensionary Mackenzie
eased the situation when he sug-
gested the House, by common con-
sent, disregard that part of Wed-
nesday's resolution referring to un-
opposed bills, and start again at
the first, treating each measure in
the normal manner, with debate
and discussion having free rein.

Conservative House Leader Han-
son supported his proposal. He
"quoted the words of Orwell—
"this tortuous, ungodly jumble"—
to describe the scene of the past
hour.

The House reverted back to the
first order, the Alberta bank bill,
and debate was opened under the
normal rules governing second
reading.

Comments of Mr. Hanson at the
conclusion of a statement by Max-
ime Raymond (Lib.) were today
ordered expunged from the records
at Mr. Raymond's request.

During the budget debate Mr.
Raymond made a short statement
explaining his standing against
expansion and in the nature of a
reply to a speech made earlier by
Justice Minister Lapointe who
criticized the Beauharnois mem-
ber for sentiments expressed in his
speech of the day before.

Hanson report of the proceed-
ings quoted Mr. Hanson as saying
that the British authorities they
must get a fuller picture of the
pleasure of the war to the American
people if they want more United
States aid.

Ministry of information leaders
who say they would gladly co-
operate in any move to present a
dramatic story of the war claim
they are hampered by the armed
services, the Associated Press said.

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fighters also were credited with a
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Direct cables to the United
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An example:
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yond Canada at other places than
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records, Ottawa. Only messages
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By Westover

ANNOUNCE

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munitions may be delivered. The
supposition here is that to an im-
portant degree this is to be the Red
Sea route, with American ships
carrying the cargoes. This would
release British vessels which have
been carrying supplies by the way
of the Mediterranean for much
needed service in the Atlantic and
elsewhere.

The Nazi complaint was em-
bodied in a note delivered at the
State Department last night deal-
ing with pending legislation to
authorize the use of Axis ships re-
cently taken into protective cus-
tody, from reliable sources, it was
learned that the note made two
points:

That the legislation would per-
mit the confiscation of private
property owned by foreigners.

That President Roosevelt could
not properly claim the existence
of a natural shipping emergency
since the shortage of ships was
the consequence of releasing ves-
sels to British service.

Other defence developments of
the day included:

Attorney General Robert Jack-
son announced that the funds of
I. G. Farben Industries had been
attained in an effort to make that
company appear in court to answer
an indictment under the Sherman
Anti-Trust Law. Jackson said the
company was "probably the most
powerful, single factor in German
influence on American industry."

It holds numerous chemical pa-
tents which it licenses American
companies to use.

The War Department said it
soon would begin training 80 of-
ficers and 750 men in balloon par-
achute technique at Camp Davis, N.
C.

The State Department said that
nearly \$1,000,000 worth of Ameri-
can airplanes had been sent to
Iraq in recent years.

Fire And High

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"plot's individual reports spoke of
a mass of flames in which
it was impossible to distinguish
separate fires," of "terrific explo-
sions and smoke rising to 10,000
feet," and of "our most powerful
bombs dropped into the heart of
the raging fires."

The dense smoke and flames
billowing over the German cities
today indicated that oil stores had
been hit, the news service said.

"At Hamburg the Blohm and
Voss shipyards in which many
submarines can be built at one
time, and at Bremen the Deutsche
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Passport Regulations Revised

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Prime Minister's office announced
tonight that Canadians entering
the United States no longer require
passports valid for 60 days beyond
the date of their proposed stay.

The announcement from the
Prime Minister's office said the
United States immigration authorities to-
day.

"The new regulations," the an-
nouncement said, "provide that
Canadian Nationals now may visit
the United States as long as their
passports are valid, the 60-day mar-
gin now being abolished."

Previously Canadians were not
allowed to enter the United States
with passports valid for a period
of 60 days beyond the time they
intended to stay in the United
States.

The announcement added that the
new Canadian regulations effective
April 1 under which passports are
available for two-year periods for
\$3 are "reported to be working out
very satisfactorily." It said, how-
ever, that considerable "unneces-
sary" clerical and accounting work
was caused by applicants sending in
the old fee of \$5.

"As the new requirement becomes
more generally known, however, it
is hoped that applicants will co-
operate by sending the exact ap-
plication as set forth in the applica-
tion form," the statement said.

(By J. C. Stark)

WASHINGTON, May 9—(AP)—
The war and the American nauch-
al defence program have made vir-
tually a "dead letter" of the United
States-Russian trade agreement, in-
formed sources said today, and for-
mal commercial relations between
the two countries may be allowed
to lapse entirely this summer.

The United States is finding it in-
creasingly difficult to obtain sup-
plies it wants from Russia, espe-
cially Manganese, since Balkan war
moves halted shipments by way of
the Black Sea route, it was explain-
ed.

Because Russia has encountered
difficulties in obtaining export lic-
ences for American materials, in-
cluded to be needed here for na-
tional defence, she has all but sus-
pended purchases in the United
States and her buying agents are
returning home.

Political relations with Russia,
which showed signs of improving
during the winter, also appear to
have cooled since the Soviet Union
signed a "neutrality" pact with
Japan a few weeks ago.

Under another new order all
motor vehicle manufacturers must
obtain licenses from the controller
by May 31.

Both orders deal exclusively with
automobiles for public sale, and
have no bearing upon production
for war.

"Retail sales of automobiles in
Canada for the first three months
of 1941 were as great as in the
same period of 1940," Mr. Berry
said. "This cannot continue. Can-
ada needs every dollar of foreign
currency she can get for the pur-
chase of vital war supplies, and
she needs every ounce of produc-
tive capacity which her industries
possess. We hope to assist these
aims by restricting the production
of private automobiles."

The motor vehicle controller said
that three automobile manufac-
turers in Canada, Chrysler Cor-
poration, Ford Motors, and Gen-
eral Motors, had been allotted
quotas for the period April 1 to
Dec. 31, 1941.

Conservatives may
Meet in October

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