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**-HALBORANGE** the pleasant planing. Taylor Drug Co., Kensington, P. E. I.

**-VISITORS TO CHARLOTTE-TOWN**—Dr. and Mrs. Campbell spent the weekend at their home in Charlotte town. On Friday they were visitors to Summerside guests of Mrs. Campbell's mother, Mrs. E. E. Sinclair. Dr. Campbell is at present stationed with his regiment at Turin, N. S.—S.

**-NEW MINISTER ARRIVES**—Rev. C. W. Cook, formerly of Kingston, Nova Scotia, who has accepted the invitation of the United Baptist church at Summerside, arrived with his wife on Friday evening to take up their residence at the parsonage. Rev. Mr. Cook conducted the church services both morning and evening yesterday. At the evening services music was rendered. Mr. George Bonness sang a solo and also sang with Mrs. Jack MacLeod in a duet.

**-MAGISTRATE'S COURT**—Magistrate Darby held court on Saturday when three persons charged with infractions of the Fisheries Act came before him. One party was fined \$25 and costs and the other two three dollars and costs. A man from English charged with reckless driving was given the usual fine. Two men from English charged with consuming were each fined \$10 and costs.—S.

**-HALLOWEEN SOCIAL**—The United Church held a very enjoyable Halloween Social on Friday evening in the Church hall. Witches and goblins and other Halloween decorations made the hall very gay. Some 30 young people were present. Miss Irma Baker had charge of the games. After a most enjoyable evening lunch was served.—S.

**-TEACHERS' STUDY GROUP**—A Teachers' Study Group was re-organized in Tyne Valley School on Friday afternoon, Oct. 26th. The teachers present were: Howard East, Mildred Stewart, Annie MacLeod, Northam, Evelyn Webster, Edna, Donald MacLean and Sidie Ramsay, Tyne Valley. The meeting was called to order by the teacher of the club centre, and the following officers were elected: President, Donald MacLean; Vice President, Mildred Stewart; Secretary, Sidie Ramsay. The topic for discussion was "The Teaching of Geography." After some helpful suggestions and ideas were exchanged, a paper by Supervisor Melvin MacKenzie was read. It was decided that each teacher read the paper again in order that its full benefit might be received. The meeting was given for the next meeting to be held on Nov. 15th. The meeting then adjourned.

**Bomb Splinters**  
By Douglas Amaron  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

LONDON, Nov. 3.—(CP)—Bomb splinters from the battle of Britain.

A family, bombed twice from home in a coastal town, moved to the Midlands. They had finished straightening out the few belongings left from the bombing when enemy planes dropped overhead. Suddenly a bomb fell and crashed on their new house, leaving them homeless for the third time.

The Vicar of a London Church sat outside the main door receiving donations for rapid repairs. This motto was on the collection box which was soon filled:—  
"Harmed but cheery. Damp but determined."

Flying Officer Ralph Hope of the Royal Air Force, nephew of former Prime Minister Chamberlain, was killed as a result of enemy action.

A Grantham, Lincolnshire resident gave a pint bottle of beer to help the Cross fund. It sold for \$33. It was brewed by King Edward VII at Burton-on Trent 32 years ago.

**"THANKFULNESS!"**  
We're thankful! yes, for nights of rest,  
For homes secure—with comfort blessed;  
That wars grim horrors, want and pain,  
Have not encompassed our Domain.

For nights not torn with awful sound,  
Where falling bombs, wreck all around;  
For peaceful sleep, without a fear,  
Or fearful sights, where death draws near.

For glorious countryside that fill  
Our barns and granaries from the sill;  
For all and given by Thy Hand,  
Within this maple studded land.

For friends and neighbors kind and true,  
For health, with much ahead to do;  
For plenty in our country grand;  
For crops all stores beneath our hand.

We're thankful too for Autumn scenes,  
Where leaves are changing from their greens,  
To richest shades, they still unfold,  
Red, variegated hues, and gold.

For sunfilled day and moonlit night,  
For star decked skies that shine so bright,  
Magnificence celestial, that campied array,  
These shown—Thy wondrous Power holds sway.

For brooks and rivers, springs and ponds;  
For ferns and flowers, trees and fronds;  
For all of nature's grand display,  
That grows to gladden every day.

For showers that come—the patter-rain,  
That helps the growth of grass and grain,  
For dew drops, that noiseless—unseen—fall,  
We thank Thee! Father! for it all.  
—John "The Black"

**Silver And Freak Fox Skins Wanted**

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### St. Eleanors Mourns Passing Of Aged Man

There passed away at his home in St. Eleanors on Sunday evening Mr. George MacGougan, at 83 years of age. He was a resident of St. Eleanors for many years and carried on a successful carriage business in his earlier years. He was held in very high regard by the people of the village and will be much missed in the community. His wife predeceased him about a year ago. There were no children. Mr. MacGougan, M.L.A., is a nephew. The funeral will take place on Tuesday at 2 p.m. from his late residence to Central Lot 16 S cemetery.

### Rome's Story On Events In Near East

ROME, Nov. 3.—(AP)—A high command communiqué Sunday said: "Actions begun in Epirus (northwestern Greece) are going forward. Our troops in their advance south of Borgo Tellini (Kakavia, on the Greek-Albanian border) to Perati Bridge on the Kalibaki River have passed with a decisive manoeuvre numerous well-fortified defence lines strongly supported by obstacles. (The Greek communiqué on operations had not yet been issued.) "Our aviation carried out numerous raids, repeatedly bombing military objectives on the islands of Corfu where numerous explosions were seen especially at Port Nuovo, at the port of Patras where a fire was seen in a station of Smandrea and where a factory and infantry barracks were hit, at Larisa, Yanina (Ionina) and Salonika were during a fight with enemy chasers one enemy plane probably was downed, at Navarino where a fire was started, and at Kania (Canea) on the island of Crete) where port works were hit. Two planes failed to return.

The Greek home security communiqué listed raids on some 15 places but described damage as light.

"In early afternoon four bombing formations escorted by chasers carried out air offensive action over Malta, hitting and seriously damaging port works at La Valetta and buildings and air ports at Micalba. (A Cairo communiqué said there were two bomber formations.)

"Violent anti-aircraft reaction failed to slow up our attack. It was a hot fight which followed and one enemy plane was shot down in flames and fell in the sea. One of our planes failed to return. On the return of our formations, one was attacked by four enemy chasers, who after a quick counter attack, fled from the fight.

"Some property was damaged on Malta, two Italian planes were destroyed.

"Along the Egyptian coast large English naval formations were reached by our torpedo planes which hit one warship.

(This was not confirmed by the admiralty.)

"In East Africa our air force bombed the port works at Perim, and the airfield at Rashees, hitting two Wellesley type planes on the ground. During a reconnaissance flight over Chascim El Ghirba one of our planes shot down an enemy chaser and seriously damaged another.

"In the zone of Mount Schuschelb, northwest of Kassala, Sudanese troops, supported by armored cars, met one of our patrols and were repulsed.

(Cairo merely said that in this area "our mechanized patrols have again been active.")

"Two of our submarines failed to return to their bases."

### Moose Plentiful In New Brunswick

MONCTON, N. B., Nov. 3.—Moose are becoming plentiful in New Brunswick once more, according to Robert Magee of this hub city who states that he has seen numerous moose while engaged on his run as a locomotive fireman of the Ocean Liners of the Canadian National Railways between Moncton and Campbellton which takes him through the Miramichi district of the province. He states that he has seen many moose along the right of way, and when in Albert County recently he saw one of the biggest bull moose he has seen in many years. He estimated his horns were twenty four points. This C. N. R. fireman, who does considerable big game hunting during the season in between trips, is of the opinion that the beavers have a lot to do with the scarcity of or otherwise of moose, his theory being that the beavers in constructing their dams create backwaters where the moose can go and wallow to get rid of insects.

**BRACKLEY SCHOOL**

The month of October:  
Grade X—1, Arthur Horne; 2, Noren Newson.  
Grade IX—1, Sidney Stead.  
Grade VI—1, Roy Stewart;  
2, Roland Horne.  
Grade III—1, Betty Rodd; 2, Brenton Newson.  
Grade I(a)—1, Vincent Newson;  
2, Ian Newell.  
Grade I(b)—1, Irene Newell; 2, Shirley Bernard.  
Teacher—M. Isabel Ings.

**TYPHOON HITS GUAM**

GUAM, Nov. 3.—(AP)—The worst typhoon since 1906 struck the island of Guam at 4 a.m. today (2.30 p.m. AST Saturday). Wind gusts reached 110 miles an hour, ripping roofs off buildings and making 40 American families and 3-4 of the native ranchers homeless.

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### Two Italian Planes Downed Over Malta

CAIRO, Egypt, Nov. 3.—(AP)—Two Italian planes were shot down, two others damaged and another believed shot down when two formations of raiders, escorted by fighting planes, attacked Malta Saturday, a Royal Air Force bulletin said today. Severe attack was delivered on a transport and troop column in Ethiopia on the Metemma-Gondar Road, the bulletin said, and four direct hits were registered on the line of trucks.

Two Italian planes were shot down and another damaged in an encounter with the South African air force over Kenya.

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### Margaree Was Cut In Two By Steamer

By Ford Baxter  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

HAMILTON, Bermuda, Nov. 3.—(CP CABLE)—Sailors trapped in the forward section of the Canadian destroyer Margaree had less than a minute to try to save themselves before the severed part sank after the vessel had been rammed by a merchant ship, survivors related today.

The sinking forepart of the destroyer carried 141 seamen, including Cmdr. J. W. R. Roy of Ottawa, to death the night of Oct. 24. One of the 33 left aboard the floating after section drowned while attempting to reach the merchant vessel as it rescued the 34.

Lieut. William Landymore of Brantford, Ont., one of the group of four that left the ship last, estimated today one-third of the Margaree had been sheared away by the freighter's bow as they met while running without lights in a convoy. The warcraft was on the way to Canada to join the Canadian Navy as replacement for H.M.C.S. Fraser, sunk in collision off France in June.

Landymore set the time of the collision as two o'clock in the morning. Asleep, he rushed to the upper deck to find out what had happened.

"I went forward right up to the edge of the after section," he said. "The whole bridge was gone. There was a tangle of wreckage where the vessel had been severed.

**Forepart Disappears**

"The front part of the ship had disappeared in less than a minute from the time of the actual break. In my own terms, I would say one-third of the vessel was gone. Our port was wallowing in the heavy sea.

"Lieut. Russell (Patrick Russell of Victoria) met me after I had given out a few orders, and he handed the wreckage to see if there were any survivors from the merchantman—whose identity has not been disclosed by the navy—stayed together for 10 minutes, during which most of the survivors were taken aboard the freighter which brought them here last week.

**Fraser Hero Drowns**

They scrambled up three ladders and some ropes thrown over the freighter's side. While trying to scale the side of the 150-sig freighter, Boy Seaman Alfred James of Cloverdale, B.C. a hero of the Fraser disaster in which 45 seamen were lost drowns when he lost his grip on a rope and fell into the sea.

Lieuts. Landymore and Russell and Sub-Lt. Robert Trimball of Holyburn, B.C., and Able Seaman Victor Holman of Duncan, B.C., were left aboard the Margaree when the lines holding her to the freighter snapped under the pounding of the heavy seas. They tossed a life-raft overboard, climbed on it and made their way to the rescue vessel.

Next morning, Lieut. Russell led a boarding party away from the freighter in an attempt to board what was left of the Margaree to sink her so she would not menace other shipping. They were unable to get on the bulk because of the high seas running, and she had to be dispatched by gunfire from the freighter's anti-airmarine armament.

**Men in Good Condition**

All of the men taken aboard the freighter are in good shape here and "after a rest and a little time ashore will be fit again to go to sea." Surgeon Lieut. T. B. MacLean of Edmonton said today. There was bound to be a certain nervous shock to the men, he said, adding "even the most stable person would be affected."

As he reached the topside, he could see the merchantman's bows still swinging against the Margaree's metal, he declared. "Sparks were flying from the contact," he related.

"I went around and asked if any of the men were injured," Lieut. MacLean said, "but there were none. On the Fraser they brought the injured to me, but this time not one of the survivors was hurt."

### Lumber Key Commodity In Canada's Economy

By Ford Baxter  
Canadian Press Staff Writer

OTTAWA, Nov. 3.—(CP)—Lumber as one of the key commodities in Canada's national economy and an essential war material for the Canadian and British governments should not be permitted to increase in price, H. R. MacMillan, timber controller, said today.

The timber controller spoke after a meeting with representatives of lumber producers from all parts of Canada at which questions of price and price increases were discussed. The producer representatives concurred in Mr. MacMillan's view that any tendency towards increases should be resisted.

"Lumber is one of Canada's most important primary products," said

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"Approximately 90 per cent of the lumber manufactured in Canada is sold to the British Government as an essential war commodity, to the Canadian Government for its construction activities and to Canadian farmers and other people in moderate circumstances."

For this reason, he said, a rise in price would be a factor in raising the cost of living and increasing government war costs. It might end to disturb economic equilibrium.

**ESCAPEE IS RETURNED**

PORT FRANCES, Ont., Nov. 3.—(CP)—Ensignel Fischer who escaped from a northwestern Ontario internment camp and was captured in the United States Aug. 23, yesterday was handed over to Canadian authorities by the United States immigration officials. Fischer, seaman of German origin, will be returned to the internment camp to stand trial for escaping.

**CIA MED NURSE BROKE PROMISE TO MARRY**

MELBOURNE, Nov. 3.—(CP)—An action for alleged breach of promise brought recently by Miss B. Morgan against a nurse was struck out of the country court because of the plaintiff's failure to comply with court orders.

The plaintiff had sued Lillian Townley, otherwise, Summers of Newtown, Geelong, nurse, for \$300 (\$1,800) damages, alleging that she had repudiated a promise to marry him.

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This drawing illustrates what is believed to have happened when the Margaree came into collision with a large merchant ship, one of a convoy she was escorting. An ship was travelling without lights since they are still in the submarine zone. The suddenness with which the destroyer went down indicates that she was rammed by the merchant ship, and experts believed from the study of the casualty list that she must have been struck at or near the bridge. Most of the survivors were men who would stay on the ship's stern. It was thought that watertight compartments and bulkheads may have kept the stern afloat until these men could be rescued.

### TILLIE THE TOILER — CIRCUMSTANCES ALTER CASES!

I COULD MURDER THAT ROGERS GUY FOR GETTING EMILY AWAY FROM ME

NOW, GLENNY

YOU MUSTN'T BE JEALOUS, I JUST CAN'T STAND JEALOUSY

TILLIE IT SAYS HERE THAT CYDEE IS ENGAGED TO A CHORUS GIRL

OH! COULD I SCRATCH HER EYES OUT!

By W. C. Sullivan