

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.
 The Guardian may be bought daily at any of the following stores in Summerside:
 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 free of charge at 2 per day or 10c per week. Phone 289 for this service or give your order to the boy responsible for deliveries on your route.

—BUY scrap leather and all supplies for lobster traps at Brace's. L-840-2-2-21.
 —POSTPONED carnival Bederick Rink will take place Tuesday, Feb. 3. L-872-2-2-21.
 —CAPABLE GIRL or woman for general housework. Apply Box 36 Borden. L-4-2-3-21.
 —ENTERTAINED CLUB—Mrs. C. C. Dickie entertained the ladies social club at her home for their regular meeting. There was a very good attendance.—S.

—FINED \$200 AND COSTS—A man from Kensington, charged with "possession" appeared before Magistrate Darby on Monday and was fined \$200.00 and costs or 3 months.—S.
 —TENDERS FOR WOOD.—Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to and including February 14th, 1942, for the supplying of fifty cords hard wood to the Kensington Butcher Factory. Wood to be in 3 ft lengths and not smaller than 3 inches at the small end. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. W. L. Delaney, Secretary. L-7-2-3-7-10-12.

—KILLED ON ACTIVE SERVICE—Major John E. Campbell of Summerside has received word that his nephew, Ronald Campbell, aged 26 years, was killed on active service on Jan. 13. He was serving overseas in the R. C. A. F. He is the son of F. W. Campbell of Campbellton, N. B.—S.

—TENDERS FOR HAULING CREAM—Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to and including February 14th, 1942, for the hauling of cream to the Kensington Butcher Factory for season 1942 from the 1st of January to the 31st of December. Full particulars and other information may be obtained from the Secretary, Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. W. L. Delaney, Secretary. L-7-2-3-7-10-12.

—RECEIVES LETTER FROM VISCOUNT BENNETT—Mr. A. MacKay of Brace, MacKay and Co., Summerside has received a letter from Viscount Bennett, former Canadian Prime Minister in which he speaks very highly of the courage and determination of the crew of the 7th Indian brigade and they are determined to carry on about their business as if nothing had happened. The letter is a very simple, marvelous, doing with out many things quite cheerfully, their one purpose is to win the war, come what may.

—Miss Zilpha MacQuarrie who has been spending the past few months in Montreal has returned to her home in Summerside.—S.

—Daring escape from Bengasi is revealed (By Preston Grover, Associated Press Staff Writer)
 WITH ADVANCE BRITISH FORCES IN LIBYA, Feb. 2—(AP)—Like pieces of a jigsaw puzzle fitting into proper place, the story of the 7th Indian brigade's daring escape from Bengasi through enemy lines and tank formations was told today by its British commander.

The account was unfolded at the brigade's assembly point here in the desert and was collected from experiences of the men who up to a late hour last night still were struggling in.

It was the particular job of the 7th brigade to hold the Libyan port against enemy attacks. In order to assure this, the brigadier mined all approaches from the south and west and patrolled the area extending south to Agedabia and southwest to Msus.

But it soon was realized the Axis forces were greatly superior and their resistance much stronger than anticipated.

The American-born commander prepared to quit Bengasi, but on Jan. 28 news reached headquarters that strong enemy tank and infantry units had been sent up with their spearheads aimed at Bengasi.

This made it impossible for the Imperials to escape along the road toward Barce; the brigade was encircled and the brigadier remembered Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's threat to wipe out the Indians who led the British advance into Cirenaica.

The brigadier ordered his force to split up into three columns and proceed to the assembly point as best they could—preferably through the desert in a wide sweep around German strongpoint.

The headquarters column and a second known as "the gold column" passed over their own minefields. They destroyed all other supplies and pushed on with Bren gun-carriers forming their only advance protecting screen.

See Enemy On Road
 As they approached the main road, the brigadier could see streams of enemy trucks, tanks and other transport moving backward and forward. When this traffic died down the British columns crossed the road.

But an alert German motorcyclist spotted them. Soon strong enemy forces got in contact with the tail end of the headquarters column, led by the brigadier himself.

With only short halts in the moonless night, the column proceeded but in the distance saw tanks surrounded by motor transport.

Apparently suspecting an attack in force, the tanks hurried away, leaving the supply trucks at the mercy of the Indians.

Taking prisoners and filling the gasoline tanks of their own vehicles, the Imperials forged forward and made the assembly point by the next night without further incident.

Meanwhile, the second column had lost its bearings but finally reached the assembly point.

Thus the 7th Indian Brigade added another great achievement to its long record of desert successes.

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 Summerside

Mr. Henry Arsenault of the P. E. Islanders is home on furlough. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Arsenault.

Mr. Frank McDougall of the P. E. Islanders spent last week visiting relatives in Tiglish.

Mr. James Redmond and Miss Beth Callaghan of Alberton spent the week-end with friends in Tiglish.

Mr. C. F. Morrissey was in Charlottetown this week on a business trip.

Mr. J. A. Bernard went to Charlottetown for medical attention. His friend sincerely hope to see him home at an early date and much improved in health.

Mr. Boyd Doyle of Norway is now recuperating after a severe attack of pneumonia.

Mr. Walter King of Moncton N. B. is renewing old acquaintances in Summerside.

Mr. Simon Day Laid to rest

The funeral of Mr. Simon Day, for many years mail courier at Wellington, was held on Sunday afternoon. There was a short service at his late home in Wellington, followed by a service at the Church at Union Corner. Rev. Dr. Murray officiated at both services which were largely attended. The pallbearers were Melvin MacCarville, Charles Ayers, Frank Day, Archie Gaudet, John DesRoches, Fred MacAusland.

The late Simon Day was born at Union Corner on March 17, 1871 and was the son of the late Murray and Isabel Crossman Day. When quite a child he moved with his parents to Wellington, where he has since resided. He was well known and had a prosperous farm at what was known as Day's Corner just out of Wellington. He was the mail courier for the Wellington district for over 20 years. Late last fall he was taken ill and the illness left his heart in a weakened condition. However, he was out and about and the day before he died had driven into Wellington. Since his illness his son had driven the mails. On Thursday morning his wife had risen and prepared breakfast and on going upstairs to call him found that he had passed away.

Mr. Day was twice married. His first wife, who predeceased him, was Miss Emma Ryder of St. Nicholas. They had the following children, three sons, John at Wellington; Clayton, Lot 16; Lemuel on the home farm; and three daughters, Mabel, Mrs. Ralph Benoit of MacNeill's Mills; Lena, Mrs. Clayton Barlow, Wellington; and Mrs. Major MacLeod, Belmont, Lot 16, also one half brother, Mr. Day, formerly of New Hampshire, one brother, Bergen Day, Wellington, and one sister, Mrs. Wm. Smith of South West Lot 16. His second wife, formerly Mrs. Louis Birch of Lot 16 survives him.—S.

SCOTCH YOUTHS

(Continued from page 1)

Tommy agreed with him in everything, shaking his head until his oversize sailor's hat slipped down completely over his ears. Both were dressed warmly in heavy clothes, more than a bit too large for them. Steve's great coat buried his four-foot, six-inch frame like a blanket, trailing closer to his ankles than his knees. His friend wore the navy blue uniform of a sailor, well turned out.

"No, we don't like Canada," Steve said, explaining it was too cold. "This snow and stuff is awful!"

Once again Tommy shook his head in approval, hitching up his pants to sit on a bare foot of his chin.

Steve, "Red" to his friends because of his complexion and auburn hair, was the smaller of the two, and both together might equal the weight of one ordinary merchant sailor.

Officers' stewards aboard a ship, the two think they are only doing their duty in this war. Both have brothers in the services.

Had Definite Opinions
 Despite their age, they had definite opinions on almost everything. Canadian girls were "snobbish," they said, but on the whole the Canadian people were "O.K."

The Irish and the Scotch "are going to win this war" because those two countries "have been running England for years though the English won't admit it."

When last seen the two were tormenting a six-foot giant wearing the badge of a special policeman. But they were keeping a wary eye on their table, making sure none of the sailors tried to make off with their milk.

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INSURANCE ALL LINES
RALPH MUTTART
 Summerside

Summerside Board of Trade

(CONTINUED)
MARINE COMMITTEE

C'est La Gruie, was a common phrase in France during the last war, (translated it means it is the war) and it would appear applicable to present conditions as regards the activities of this port at the present time.

We had only two steamers to call during the summer, one from Wales (of Swedish nationality) with coal and a Danish ship which took away a cargo of potatoes.

Besides this the S.S. Fleuris discontinued her regular fortnightly trips to Montreal, having been commanded by the Government.

The drudging west of Railway Wharf has been completed, and now provides ample water for ships docking at the Railway or Holman wharves. This is a splendid improvement and will add materially to the convenience of our port in normal times.

Our thanks is due the Department of Public Works, Charlottetown, for supporting our recommendations in this connection.

A new industry was carried on during the summer and is still in operation on the Railway Wharf, giving employment to about thirty men, that is building large motor boats which are to be used for harbour work in the Maritimes, by the Department of Transport. Five of those have been completed and delivered at Halifax, and four others are nearing completion. This work has been carried on by Messrs. Palmer and Williams under the direction of Mr. Ross of Yarmouth. The work on this is a creditable example of craftsmanship, and opens avenues for further possibilities.

Under present conditions we can only mark time, looking forward to when victory shall be ours and the success of our arms shall reestablish water transportation to its former activities.

J. E. CAMPBELL
 Chairman Marine Committee S.B.T.

TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE

In view of the anticipated very late departure of the evening passenger train to the West, during the Christmas week, owing to the unprecedented increase in passenger travel, due to Wartime Traffic and the consequent shortage of passenger car accommodation, and also the slowing up of the Straits' service, through the loss of the modern car ferry, your committee arranged to have the western freight train held on Monday and Wednesday from 12:01 p.m. to 2 p.m. and these improvements.

J. LEROY HOLMAN
 Chairman

Axis Libyan Drive still Underway

CAIRO, Feb. 2—(AP)—British headquarters announced today that Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's desert army had pushed on another 100 miles since the fall of Bengasi three days ago in a drive which has carried it one third of the way across Cirenaica in 10 days.

Headquarters said the Axis advance still was in "considerable strength," and reported that engagements had taken place at Maraua, the Sionta area, and near Msus, Maraua, 85 miles northeast of Bengasi, a almost mid-way between that port and Derna. Sionta is 19 miles farther northeast.

Only in the Msus area from which the Axis forces veered north last week to strike past Bengasi were the British troops on the offensive. They said their mobile columns at that flank of Rommel's drive captured four Axis vehicles and their crews, apparently in patrol operations.

There was no mention of Barce, 60 miles northeast of Bengasi, which the Germans claimed to have captured. Although it lies behind the Maraua and Sionta fighting sectors, British command headquarters intimated that defence forces of some size had been bypassed by the Axis advance forces and were continuing in action intact.

(Unconfirmed reports were heard from Rome that an Axis armored column farther inland was thrusting through the Jebel El Achdar mountains close to the crossroads town of El Mechili roughly 75 miles from Bengasi to Tobruk.)

The British communiqué said the 4th Indian division, apparently fighting as a rear guard unit, was in close contact with the Axis advance units east of Barce. It added that the 7th Indian brigade which was the last to leave Bengasi had fought its way through German and Italian tank lines with relatively few losses.

Engineers and other units left behind to demolish military installations at the port probably have been captured, the communiqué said.

The running of a special passenger train for the west on Tuesday afternoon. These changes gave the people from the West more time to do their Christmas shopping in this centre, and enabled them to get work at an earlier and more satisfactory hour. Your Committee further arranged to have, for at least the winter season, the western freight train to leave Summerside on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1:30 p.m. and on Saturdays at 3 p.m. These changes will be appreciated by the people west of Summerside assuring them that, regardless of the uncertain lateness of the boat train, they will be sure of leaving Summerside on time, owing to the above changes.

Your Committee would recommend to your Board the advisability of having the above change made a permanent feature of the train service west of Summerside for the complete year.

It is a pleasure to report that your Committee has had most satisfactory cooperation of the railway management in bringing about these improvements.

J. LEROY HOLMAN
 Chairman

Thinks Nazi morale Is badly bent

NEW YORK, Feb. 2—(AP)—George H. Earle, United States minister to Bulgaria, said today he believed German morale was "very badly bent" by the entry of the United States into the war, the Russian setback and the assumption of command by Hitler.

"I think those were three great shocks to the German people," Earle said at a luncheon in honor of Laurence A. Steinhardt, former ambassador to Russia and newly designated ambassador to Turkey.

"I think nearly all of them have lost hope of winning the war. The best they can hope for now is a negotiated peace."

6 Parisian youths Executed in fresh Surge of violence

VICHY, Feb. 2—(AP)—A new outbreak of violence against German occupation forces in Paris has resulted in the execution of six Parisian youths by Nazi firing squads and exile for 100 others, Lt. Gen. Ernest Von Schaumburg, military commander in the occupied capital, announced tonight.

This latest of a long series of repressive measures by the Nazis to curb anti-German activities followed at least four bombings and two shootings in which occupation troops were the targets.

Von Schaumburg's announcement described the youths as Jews and Communists. The 100 exiled will be sent to eastern Europe.

Simultaneously with the Paris announcement, it was learned here that two Walloon Belgians were executed at Mons recently on order of the German military court there. They were Raymond Soupard and Henri Jouveuols.

Soupard was charged with having twice committed acts of violence against German troops, engaging in activity in favor of the enemy and illegal possession of arms. Jouveuols was accused of Communist activity.

Italians Reported In Clashes With Germans

LONDON, Feb. 2—(CP)—The Moscow radio asserted today reports described the youths as Jews and Communists. The 100 exiled will be sent to eastern Europe.

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War—25 Years Ago Today

FEB. 3, 1917—United States severed diplomatic relations with Germany. British troops advanced north of the River Ancre on Western Front. U. S. steamer Housatonic sunk by submarine off the Sicily Isles. System of voluntary bread, meat and sugar rations introduced in Britain.

Bomber shot down Off English Coast

LONDON, Feb. 2—(CP)—An enemy bomber was shot down into the sea off the east coast of England today.

Bombs were dropped at two points on the east coast and at a place in east Scotland. Some damage was done and there were a number of casualties the Air Ministry and Ministry of Home Security said.

In offensive patrols over the French coast, an enemy bomber was shot down and one British fighter was lost, the Air Ministry announced.

Enemy Seeks

(Continued from page 1)

Opinion was divided in some quarters as to whether the Japanese would risk what certainly would be tremendous losses in an attempt to storm the island at this juncture or would be content with keeping the island under siege while diverting available forces for operations against the East Indies Archipelago.

The majority of observers believed Singapore's great prestige value would prompt the invader to pay the price of a mighty effort to get across Johore Strait after small units try to enter into Singapore in small craft or possibly by air.

But informed military men gave the Japanese little chance of succeeding with infiltration tactics such as they used effectively on the Malayan mainland, for tens of thousands of British troops who had to defend and watch a 900-mile line on the peninsula now have only about 70 miles of island front to hold.

A small scale sample of what Singapore's defenders would do to an invasion sortie was given yesterday when three small troop-land enemy craft—the first to attempt an approach to the island—found themselves engulfed in a storm of fire. One of the craft was sunk the others put to rout.

The mood here was one of consciousness on the quality of the crisis and a quiet determination—much strengthened and heartened by the fact that reinforcements had arrived—to see it through.

From across their most British observers abroad and in the air peered anxiously down at southern and now lost Malaya, where the invader's forces still were creeping down over the jungles, swamps and rubber plantations.

"Air observers" British headquarters said in its customarily restrained afternoon communiqué, "report considerable enemy movements southward on the mainland."

"Enemy air activity over Singapore has increased throughout the last 24 hours. Some damage was caused but military casualties have been slight."

The supply of the greatest of all essentials for a long siege—water—was said to be adequate, in spite of the loss of the mainland reservoirs. The heavy rains of the week-end raised the level in reservoirs and wells which already were nearly full.

Australian gunners began shelling the main cross roads on the mainland shore yesterday, but a tonic sunk by submarine off the Sicily Isles. System of voluntary bread, meat and sugar rations introduced in Britain.

Does not plan Prohibition

OTTAWA, Feb. 2—(CP)—Finance Minister Isley made known late today that the Federal government does not intend to enter the field of regulation of the sale of alcoholic beverages or to treat it as other than a field belonging entirely to the provinces.

The Finance Minister released for publication a letter to Premier Heppburn of Ontario in which this information was contained. The letter was in reply to one from Mr. Heppburn on Jan. 15.

Here's Grand News for WORRIED MOTHERS

RIDDIES' CHEST COLDS
 Now Yield to Rub Treatment

This modern treatment for kiddies' chest colds brings relief so much faster, and is so much pleasanter to use that more and more mothers everywhere are changing to Buckley's Stainless White Rub at the first sign of a chest cold.

This greaseless, stainless, snow-white rub—
 1. Penetrates faster.
 2. Generates heat and vapors quicker.
 3. Stimulates circulation, breaks up congestion, loosens the hard racking cough, eases breathing, helps induce restful sleep.
 Or Your Money Back. TWO SIZES—10c and 50c. BUCKLEY'S STAINLESS WHITE RUB IS MADE BY THE MAKERS OF THE FINEST CANADA'S LARGEST SELLING COUGH AND COLD REMEDY.

12 nominate For four seats

(By The Canadian Press)

Twelve men, including Justice Minister St. Laurent, Labor Minister Mitchell and Conservative leader Melghe, took out official nomination papers Monday to run as candidates in Federal by-elections Feb. 9 in the constituencies of Quebec East, Welland, York South and Montreal-St. Mary.

Of the 12, there are five Liberals, two of them with official Liberal party support; two Cooperative Commonwealth Federation candidates; two Canadian Party standard-bearers; one Conservative, one Independent and one "Liberal Anti-Conscriptionist."

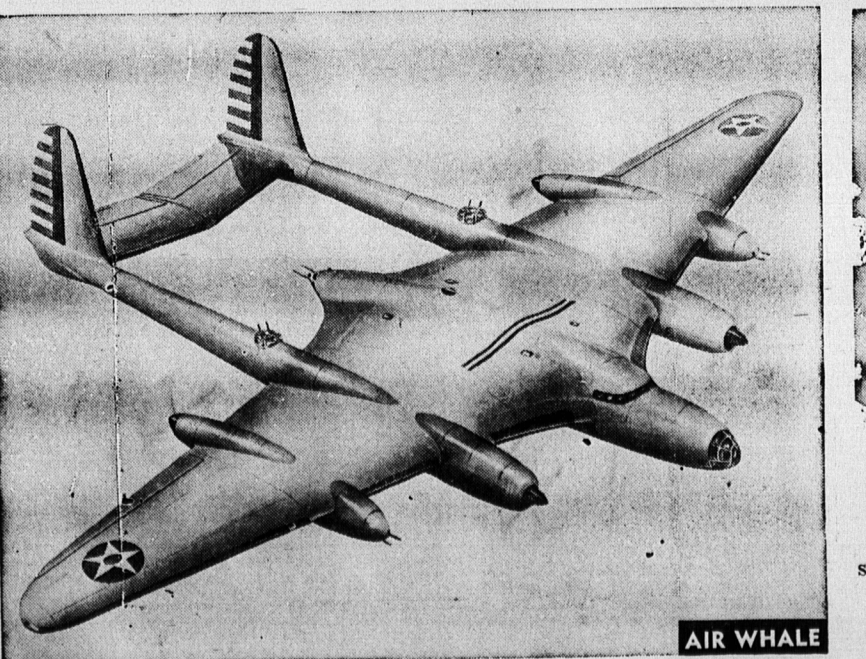
Here is the lineup—
 Quebec East: Hon. Louis St. Laurent, Justice Minister, Liberal; Paul Bouchard, lawyer, Canadian Party; and Paul Larouche, Public Works employee, Liberal Anti-Conscriptionist.

Welland: Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, Minister of Labor, Liberal; Mark Kriluck, C. P.; and J. Douglas Watt, Independent.

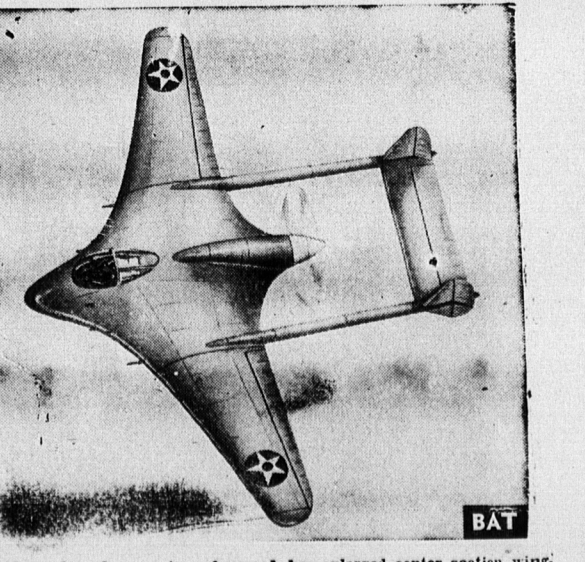
York South: Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, National Conservative leader, Conservative; and Joseph Noseworthy, C. P.

Montreal St. Mary: Dr. Gaspard Pateux, Liberal; Emile Naud, Montreal City Councillor, Liberal; Marcel Otiqury, insurance agent, Liberal; and Raoul Perillard, Labor organizer, Canadian Party. (The Liberal party has given support to no particular candidate in Montreal St. Mary.)

America's Planes of Tomorrow.. Nightmares for Axis Right Now



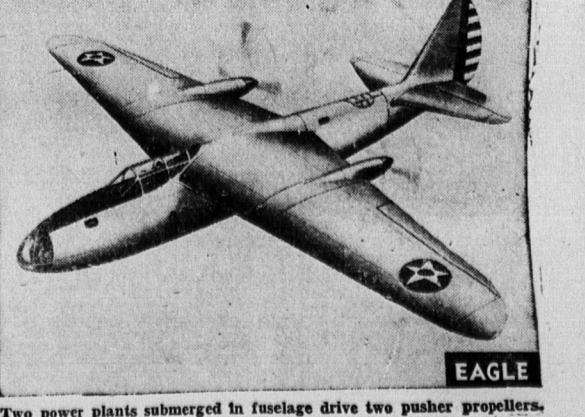
Four-motored bomber has two propellers of pusher type, two of tractor.



Single-engine plane, motor submerged, has enlarged center section wing.



Single engine behind pilot drives oppositely rotating twin propellers.



Two power plants submerged in fuselage drive two pusher propellers.

These are the planes that may strike the final death blow against the axis. Photographs released by the U. S. Army Air Corps show drawings of the trends now being explored by American designers