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—BEDEQUE UNITED CHURCH SERVICES on Sunday, November 10, are as follows:—Bedeque 11:00 A.M. Albany 3:00 P.M. Cape Trav-ers 7:00 P.M. Rev. Ralph W. Barker, Minister. L-17-11-2-11.

—WINNERS OF CLUB COMPETITION OFF FOR TORONTO. The final competition in the L. O. E. D. S. was held at the Toronto Exhibition. The two young lads led the Island in the senior club competition held in Toronto recently. The first prize which is a free trip to Toronto. The boys are members of the Kensington Guernsey Club and made very high marks in the final competition in which 11 groups took part. They will be in competition with 36 groups in Toronto. They were accompanied by Mr. Stewart Wright, Field Promoter for Club Clubs.—S.

### Italians Report Breaches In Greek Line

ROME, Nov. 1.—(CP)—Italian sources claimed tonight that their motorized units, operating in the Metaxas line at some points, pushing forward over rugged terrain heavily with three or four inches of mud.

These claims were made as Italy took the measure of the first British bombardment of Naples, an event which has caused a great deal of concern in the Italian press.

It was the first time that the Royal Air Force had struck at a point so far south in the Italian Peninsula, presumably from some Mediterranean bases.

Italian sources minimized the raid and focused public interest on the campaign in Greece. Officials claimed Italian forces had captured the populous area extending 35 miles within the evacuated country in the region of Ioannina, the strategically important Greek city, main immediate objective of the Italian campaign.

This area, said the Italian news and propaganda agency Stefani, has 35,000 inhabitants and contains 79 villages.

The claim that advance groups of Italian armored cars were now operating behind the Metaxas line was based upon a report to the Italian high command that the Greek highway junction of Kalibak had been reached.

Officials here, unable to locate a town of such spelling, suggested instead that Kalibak was meant—a town about 250 miles on the road northwest of Ioannina.

While this picture of the Greek campaign was being drawn, Italian military dispatches from the African battlefield claimed that Rome's armies were advancing in Egypt, and correspondents were told that this might be interpreted "unofficially" as a resumption of an Italian offensive which for weeks had been at a standstill there.

Sixty children who went from Brazil before the war to attend schools in England have just returned to Rio de Janeiro.

Army experts are scouring Britain in search of spiders' webs to be used in the manufacture of delicate war instruments.

### Monthly Meeting of S. D. S. Chapter I.O.E.D.

The regular monthly meeting of the S. D. S. Chapter I.O.E.D. was held on Thursday afternoon in St. Mary's Hall. Miss Hunt the Regent presided. A report of the treasurer and secretary was given and the matter of a meeting was opened for regular business. Miss Wanda Wyatt reported for the War Work committee and stated that the chapter had received a letter from the head of the department taking care of the shipments for evacuated children acknowledging a box of useful garments from the Summerside chapter. Miss Wyatt also stated that her committee had packed and shipped 20 blue denim bags each fitted with two pairs of socks, one scarf, one sweater and pair of mitts to the Navy headquarters at Halifax. Miss Wyatt also referred to the eight minisweepers jackets made under the direction of Mrs. J. S. Perry which were a masterpiece in workmanship and will be very useful to the minisweepers. There was some discussion on the ways and means of raising funds and the matter was left in the hands of the committee to make a suggestion. A set of ping pong had been purchased for use in the recreation rooms at the military airport here and it was suggested that some other games might be furnished by the I.O.E.D. for the airman. Mrs. S. G. Merriam was appointed on the work committee to the place of Mrs. Sonnenman, who is leaving Summerside to reside in Charlottetown for the winter. Miss Wyatt also said that tonight an urgent need for scarves and helmets. Mrs. Wanda and Mrs. Hill were proposed as new members and unanimously voted in. The meeting closed with the National Anthem.—S.

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### Alberton

Mr. Ralph Sherry of the P.E.I.H. (Black Watch), who has been home on furlough, has returned to his unit at Dartmouth.

Mr. Kenneth Fraser, Tignish, was a recent visitor to Alberton.

Mr. Edward Hardy was a recent visitor to Summerside.

Mr. Fred McKinnon, Tignish, was a recent visitor to Alberton.

Mr. Douglas Long, director of the National Forestry program, was a recent visitor to Alberton.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Matthews were recent visitors to Summerside, the guests of Mrs. Matthews' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Tanton.

Rev. Dr. W. V. MacDonald was a recent visitor to Charlottetown.

Mr. Ralph McKearney, Charlottetown, was a recent visitor to Alberton.

Miss Mary McQuaid was a recent visitor to Tignish.

Rev. S. J. Davies was a recent visitor to Charlottetown.

### Out of Ordinary

Something out of the ordinary was in store for the assembled foxmen when George D. Warren presented 15 New Type foxes, one of which was a Silver Blue yearling vixen of a quality that Dr. Jack called exceptionally good and another was a Silver Blue Ring Neck pup of nice quality begotten by mating the above-named yearling vixen with a white-face Ring Neck male owned by Mr. Warren. Both these foxes were admired by Mr. Jack who was impressed with their very fine length of bar and thickness of fur.

Messrs. Jack and Lowell W. Hancock handled a number of the Standard Silver foxes on exhibition most of which were foxes owned by Mr. Daniel Smallman proprietor of the Illustration Station. Both these gentlemen commented upon the good condition of the foxes. To get some knowledge of how such condition resulted Mr. Smallman was asked to give an outline of his method of feeding. His reply was briefly as follows: "I feed about half a pound of skim milk at both feedings each day."

The Island Platinum Fox Co. of Summerside put on an exhibition for demonstration purposes New Type foxes. These were pale and extra pale silver foxes from which Mr. Jack explained platinum and near platinum might be bred.

Speaking on New Type foxes Mr. Jack explained that the mating of white face foxes with silver blues produced generally about half marked foxes but about half silver blues in appearance but that the mating of silver blues with silver blues gave in the immediate offspring blue foxes. In the appearance were silver blues.

In answer to a question Mr. Jack said, "No if you mate silver blue foxes, that appear in litters having part white face foxes with other silver blues that also are litter sisters or brothers of white face foxes you may be reasonably sure that you will not by so doing get any New Type foxes in the immediate progeny thus bred. The pups in the litters begotten of such matings will all be like the parents—silver blue in appearance."

Some complaint was expressed that such New Type foxes as were on display at this field day were not allowed to participate in winnings at such shows as Charlottetown. Mr. Hancock remarked that this year this matter was being taken care of by the Fox Breeders & Exhibitors Association and that hereafter will be classed to accommodate any of the various types.

### International At A Glance

(By The Canadian Press)

ANKARA—Turkey will follow Russia's lead, stay out of war, but will fight if attacked, President tells national assembly.

LONDON—R.A.F. strikes at both ends of axis, bombs attacks on shipping off Norway, attacks on French channel coast.

LONDON—Air invaders drop flares, bombs, on 56th night of siege; channel guns renew duel; 13 raiders downed to R. A. F.'s six, two pilots saved.

ATHENS—Greeks say one Italian column pushed back into Albania; Piraeus, Salonika bombed.

BUCHAREST—Nazis say negotiations initiated with Russia on Balkan and near eastern situation.

ROME—Italians claim motorized units made breach in Greek defense line; Greek roads so bad they're a "rudder surprise" to Italians, Fascists claim.

CAIRO—Desert fighting revives; eight Italian planes downed, two badly damaged; R.A.F. bombs objectives in Ethiopia, Libya; patrols attack Italian camel trains and outposts.

LONDON—Report British naval officers arrived at Athens after number of Greek islands to work with Greeks in war against Italy.

LAVAL BACK IN VICHY

VICHY, France, Nov. 1.—(CP)—Vice Premier Laval returned today from a new series of discussions with German officials in occupied France and received approval from the Vichy cabinet with "confident unanimity."

A communiqué said the entire cabinet is behind Laval and Premier Petain in their efforts to settle the "collaboration" with the axis. Government circles said the Ministers, especially Laval, were well pleased by progress thus far.

Petain has indicated he hopes that final settlement will mean freedom for France's war prisoners, a lower cost for the army of occupation and a diminished occupied area of France.

Berlin sources hinted that discussions between Hitler and Petain might be continued, with Italy also represented.

NEW YORK.—(CP)—Winged diamond clips, valued at \$3,300, left back streets' dumps in the shops to winged Mercury level. A nice level, but maybe you'd content yourself with imitation sparklers for your own shoes.

### Interesting Fox Field Day Is Held At O'Leary

The following account of an interesting afternoon is from the gifted pen of P. J. Williams of the Canadian National Fox Breeders' Association, Summerside:

At the O'Leary, P.E.I. Fox Illustration Station on Tuesday, October 19th 45 people assembled on a rather unfavorable day to attend the annual O'Leary Fox Field Day. The fine large tent which Dr. J. C. Jack, Supervisor, having to her credit as a haven robbed the atmospheric elements of much of their unpleasantness.

A dwarf fox pup owned by David Smallman was the first presentation. It was normal in other respects except size, and was of good quality. It was of a litter of four, two small pups and two of ordinary size. It was bred from the mating of a vixen with her own sire. This inbreeding was thought to have been the cause of its lack of size, although inbreeding does in some cases increase size.

Four generations of foxes were shown—foxes in which there was some inbreeding—the younger individual foxes being rather better in quality than their progenitors. At the head of this line of succession was a female of fair appearance 11 years old, having to her credit ten litters raised to maturity.

### Cautious Ranchers

Mr. Clark while admitting that he knew little regarding New Type foxes, cautioned ranchers against jumping into the breeding of these types without first studying the various types carefully, and the present status of the business. He pointed out that the market for New Types was not as brisk as it was last winter, and that a definite price resistance was evidenced at recent sales against the extremely high price paid last winter for light platinum pelts.

The speaker spoke encouragingly when he referred to low prices of silver fox pelts improved during the past year, that very few raw silver fox pelts now remain on the market, and that with increased purchasing power among the working people, it is likely to invest in a larger number of New Types than last winter. 600 silver fox pelts were purchased for Canadian consumption. He spoke still further encouragingly when he referred to change in exportation regulations whereby pelts of the lower grades would not be allowed to count in making up the quota. This was a definite plus for the lower grades as appraised by the Canadian Department of Agriculture.

Mr. Clark expressed it as his belief that Canadian Silver Fox will not be in sufficient numbers to supply the demand.

Mr. L. W. Hancock, president of the P. E. I. Fox Breeders and Exhibitors Association, extended his thanks to Mr. Clark for his timely and instructive remarks, to Mr. Jack for his part in the afternoon's entertaining the gathering at his ranch, and to the ladies who assisted in the use of his boxes, and Mr. George D. Warren who furnished 15 or more foxes for examination by the ladies who served the fine luncheon in aid of the Red Cross committee.

### First Time Unlucky

CHESTER, Eng.—(CP)—A Welsh lad who had never before driven a motor vehicle, was fined \$4 (\$17.00 here) for driving a double-decked bus during an air raid warning.

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### BRINGING UP FATHER

DARLING, DON'T TIRE YOURSELF LET ME HELP YOU WITH YOUR COAT.

DAUGHTER—YOU WUZ GOIN' OUT EARLY MORNIN'.

I WAS, BUT YOU DON'T SEEING MY DEAR DADDY.

I HOPE YOU ENJOYED YOUR BREAKFAST.

YOUR CANE, SIR.

I WONDER WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH YOU—THEY'RE SO HONORABLE I DON'T KNOW THEM.

DO YOUR XMAS SHOPPING EARLY.

OH! THAT'S IT—I GET IT.

### Tignish

Four years of hard work and study had its climax when on Wednesday, October 30th a pie social and dance was held in the new Credit Union Store in Tignish. It must have given the pioneer workers in this worthwhile venture a feeling of satisfaction in a work well done when they opened the door of that imposing building and welcomed the friends and customers of the Credit Union Association to enjoy an evening of dancing and relaxation and receive the congratulations and well wishes of the friends who attended. The musicians were Mr. Robert Weeks and Ralph Arsenault with Mrs. A. Gaudet as organist. Mr. Hugh McKinnon as auctioneer brought the proceeds of the sale of pie cakes to a pretty figure. After the sale tea was served and an hour's refreshment was enjoyed, after which the dancing lovers had their fill of music and dancing. All in all it was an orderly and well conducted affair and congratulations are to be extended to the President and directors of the Credit Union Association, namely Mr. Gerald Handrahan, Mr. Hugh McKinnon, Mr. Thomas Griffin, Mr. Hubert Gaudet, Mr. J. A. Arsenault and Mr. Cluetus Gaudet for their energetic and cooperative manner in which they carried to a successful beginning a work which will add to the history and prosperity of Tignish village.—T.

### Canadian Destroyer Saves 118

OTTAWA, Nov. 1.—(CP)—A Canadian destroyer saved 118 persons aboard two torpedoed merchantmen in British waters, Navy Minister Macdonald announced at his press conference today.

The Minister did not name the vessel but in a prepared statement he said that the destroyer, the Albatross, was on duty in the Atlantic and was alerted by a radio message from the merchantmen Eurymedon and Sulairia and subsequent rescue of sailors and passengers in the two ships. He said that the destroyer saved 118 persons, including 118 British sailors and their five-month-old baby.

"Two torpedoes were fired at the Eurymedon, the first killing five or six and the second about 28," he wrote. "She stayed afloat for three days. The Sulairia, sunk with one torpedo, was beneath the surface in six days. The Canadian destroyer and her crew recovered the child as 'miraculous.' In the arms of his mother the baby was in a lifeboat swinging at the davit when the second torpedo hit the Eurymedon and exploded below the lifeboat. The mother was knocked unconscious as the lifeboat was broken in half. The baby was taken to the surface and recovered by the Canadian destroyer. The family had become separated and the mother and father believed the other lost until they were reunited aboard the Canadian destroyer where the baby was put to sleep in the commander's bunk attended by a naval rating. Mr. Macdonald also released today figures to show that since the outbreak of hostilities the navy had spent \$15,227,000 on a building and conversion program. Projects not yet completed will cost \$73,506,000 and an expenditure of \$35,000,000 on new construction is contemplated.

From a total of 333 employees in the shipbuilding industry prior to the war personnel in Canadian shipyards has increased to 14,000. It was announced.

The minister took cognizance of an editorial appearing in a Toronto newspaper with reference to relatives receiving information of the loss or presumed loss of navy men from newspaper rather than official sources.

Mr. Macdonald said a press release in connection with the presumed loss of the Bras d'Or between Clark City, Que., and Sydney, N. S., had been headed "not for publication or broadcasting" before a fixed time on a certain day.

"This injunction," he said, "was laid down in order that the next of kin of those men on the ship might receive official notification from the department before any newspaper stories were carried or broadcasts made."

### Called Roosevelt Deceptive Optimist

ABOARD WILLKIE TRAIN IN NEW JERSEY, Nov. 1.—(AP)—Wendell L. Willkie, ending an 18,000-mile campaign tour, declared tonight that Roosevelt and an understanding of industry by the New Deal would have made possible airplane production sufficient to supply both the United States and Great Britain.

"The Republican presidential candidate made the assertion in a broadcast from his special train, parked overnight on a siding in New Jersey marshes a short distance from New York City.

He said airplane manufacturers are "doing an amazing job" in trying to increase production.

But he added "we should stop fooling ourselves with talk about rapidly reaching a goal of 50,000 planes annually."

President Roosevelt, Willkie asserted, had said with "deceptive optimism" that the United States is making "rapid progress toward the production of 50,000 aircraft a year."

"Anybody who knows anything about production," Willkie continued, "will understand that after years of neglect and abuse of industry by the new deal that goal cannot be reached short of a period of years."

When Mr. Roosevelt talks about supplying 50,000 planes to Great Britain, he said, "Let's not fool ourselves about that either."

"And above all, let's not fool the British people. We must arm Britain with planes, not disarm her with political speeches...."

### Greek Warplanes

These claims (in direct contradiction to Italian assertions that the invaders' spearheads had penetrated 35 miles into Greece), were made while bombs fell in Piraeus, Athens' big port.

Other Italian planes raided Salonika, hitting a hospital, a church and several other buildings and killing 15 persons and wounding 50. Two of the raiders were shot down into the sea. Residents estimated more than 50 bombs were dropped.

Residents of Athens went twice to air raid shelters, but the capital itself was bombed although explosions could be heard from Piraeus, four miles away.

In Greek eyes the reported success in the northwest snagged one of the Italians' two main drives—the one on Ioannina (Nanina), northern key to Athens.

The other drive is directed at Florina, northwest key to Salonika, and messages from the border indicated the Italians were using heavy mountain artillery and planes in an attempt to force Ploderia Pass and reach Florina.

The Greeks, from positions blasted out of solid rock, maintained a point blank fire along the road to the pass.

The Greek defence on the extreme northwest is being supported by the kingdom's little navy, which is reported officially to have bombarded the invaders as the Italian columns progressed their way near the coast.

Two-year-old Teddy Dames, Peterborough, Ont., who choked on a peanut Oct. 15, forcing the nut down into his lung, died.

Shipment of American military planes to China was resumed in September after a complete suspension since May, the state department's monthly arms report disclosed.

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SUMMERSIDE

### Two popular young men have been called to join His Majesty's Forces, Mr. Gilbert Caldwell chief of the Granite Bakery and his assistant Mr. Willis Reeves. They left Thursday for Charlottetown to join the R. C. A. Force. Miss Erma Hughes was a visitor to Kinkora on Wednesday evening. Mr. John Lechar and Mr. S. Henderson of Charlottetown were in Kensington on Thursday in the interest of their respective firms. Mr. and Mrs. William MacLean were visitors to Charlottetown on Thursday. Mrs. Raymond Hamilton and little daughter Loma are visiting Mrs. Hamilton's parents in Clinton. Among the visitors to Summerside Thursday were Mrs. Charles Paynter and two children, Mrs. James Luttrell and Mrs. R. N. LeBlanc. Their many friends will be pleased to hear that, Marlene, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Darras, who was seriously ill with pneumonia during the past ten days, is now out of danger and well on the road to recovery. The Misses Ada and Jean McAulay leave on return to their home in Sydney C. B., on Saturday morning after an enjoyable holiday with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Macdonald. The best wishes of their many friends goes with Mr. Blair Macdonald and Mr. Lowell Clark two popular young men, who so successfully captured the Provincial Junior Golf Judging contest in Charlottetown several weeks ago. They leave today for Toronto, Ont. in quest of the Dominion Championship. "Bring Home The Bacon Boys," were all behind you one hundred percent. Mr. Frederick Poiland is now in charge of the Granite Bakery and his many friends wish him the best of success. A large number of the younger element journeyed to Summerside on Thursday evening where they attended and enjoyed the masquerade dance which was held there. Halloween night passed off quietly in this fair town. The younger folks enjoyed themselves to the fullest without causing any damage.

### "Unholy Alliance" Backing Republicans, Roosevelt Says

BROOKLYN, N. Y. Nov. 1.—(AP)—President Roosevelt declared tonight that the Republican Party is being backed by an "unholy alliance" of extreme reactionaries and extreme radicals seeking "dictatorial ends."

He made the statement in an address broadcast nationally from the Brooklyn Academy of Music opening a final 24-hour campaign in New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio.

Saying everyone knew the tale about the "unfortunate chameleon" who "died a tragic death when they put him on a Scotch plaid," Mr. Roosevelt added, "We all know what would happen to government if it tried to fulfill all the secret understandings and promises made between the conflicting groups which are now backing the Republican party. The President said he felt certain that the rank and file of 'patriotic Republicans' would 'realize the nature of this threat.'"

By George McManus

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