The SUMMERSIDE GUARDIAN
AND PRINCE COUNTY CHRONICLE

THE WESTERN GUARDIAN

AGENT—Mrs. John Pond, 107 Harvard Street — Phone 289
SUMMERSIDE and PRINCE COUNTY

News, Subscriptions, Advertising should be left with Mrs. Pond

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—FUNERAL WILL TAKE PLACE THURSDAY—The funeral of the late Mrs. George Dowell takes place from her late home, Carleton, on Thursday next at 2 p.m.

—RETURNED FROM FLORIDA —Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rogers of Coleman have returned from Florida where they spent the winter months. They are at present guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Llewellyn, Summerside. S.

—RETURNED TO HALIFAX— Mr. William Affleck and Mr. Edward J. Fahie, former secretary of Nova Scotia Board of Fire Underwriters, returned to Halifax, N. S., on Monday after spending a few days at Mr. Affleck's old home in Charlottown, to be present on the occasion of the 96th birthday of Mr. Affleck's father, Mr. Alexander Affleck. S.

FERNWOOD RESIDENT PASSES —There passed away quite suddenly at his home in Fernwood yesterday afternoon, Mr. James Sherry at 85 years of age. Mr. Sherry had been up and about as usual in the morning. He took a sudden heart attack in the afternoon and passed away almost at once. Mr. Sherry was well and favorably known in the district and had been a prominent farmer until a few years ago when he retired and has since lived with his son, Mr. Arthur Sherry at Fernwood. Another son, George, resides at Fernwood. Mr. Sherry was twice married. His first wife was Elizabeth Trainor and his second wife was Annie Alice Murphy, who predeceased him some years ago. A large family of sons and daughters are left to mourn. Much sympathy is extended to the family in their sudden bereavement.—S.

—DEATH OF MRS. GEORGE DOWELL—There passed away on Sunday after a long illness at her home in Carleton Mrs. George Dowell at 51 years of age. Mrs. Dowell had been ill for some years but was always bright and cheerful. She was a staunch member of the Church of Scotland and was loved and respected for her many Christian virtues. She was the daughter of the late John Hume, her mother marrying a second time to a Mr. Bramhall. The family came to the Island from the United States some years ago. Her mother passed away some years ago. Besides her husband three half sisters are left to mourn namely, Mrs. Haszard Gardiner of Cape Traverse; Mrs. John F. MacQuarrie of Moncton, N. B., and Mrs. Alban Wetherall in Massachusetts. Much sympathy is extended to the bereaved. S.

—GOOD fitting clothes is the desire of every man. You can be sure of this when you buy at Mills Modern Dry Cleaners and Clotniers, Water Street, Summerside. L-460-4-23-2i.

—DEATH OF MISS MARGARET STROMBERG—Many friends will regret to learn of the passing of Miss Margaret Stromberg who died on Saturday last at the home of her niece, Mrs. Wallace MacCallum, St. Eleanors. Miss Stromberg was 89 years of age and formerly belonged to River John, Pictou, N. S. For the past nine years she had resided in St. Eleanors with her niece. In spite of her advanced years Miss Stromberg was keenly interested in current events, and could converse intelligently on any subject. The funeral has been postponed until today (Tuesday) at 2 o'clock on account of the storm, and will take place weather and roads permitting from the residence of Mr. and Mrs. MacCalum. S.

—FAREWELL PARTY — Friends and neighbours of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Crozier of Wilmot Valley tendered a farewell party to their son, Roland, on the eve of his departure for the mainland where he is attached to a Battery of the heavy artillery. Over one hundred guests were present and a very jolly time was spent. Mrs. Brenton Waugh directed the general sing song in which all took part and Mrs. Harold Moase was the pianist. Miss Frances Waugh made a presentation of a suitable gift to the guest of honour and Mrs. Clark MacQuarrie read the farewell address. Mr. Crozier joined up a few months ago but was taken ill and had been spending some time at his home to recuperate. A few days ago his friends in Clifton gave a party in his honour and wished him success in his new career.—S.

PERSONALS

—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Callbeck of Charlottetown were recent visitors to Summerside.—S.

—It is pleasing to report that Mr. William Callbeck who has been quite seriously ill at his home in Redeoue is now improving, although not able to be up yet. S

—It is pleasing to report that Mrs. Robert Walker has sufficiently recovered from her recent serious illness to be able to return to her home from the Prince County Hospital.—S.

War Rages In Air Over Lowlands

BRUSSELS, April 22 —(CP Havas) —The Belgian Cabinet in a seven-hour meeting today decided on new national defence taxes and instituted a weekly meatless day beginning next Monday as war raged in the air above the lowlands and struck two Dutch vessels at sea.

Three French pursuit planes shot down a Nazi machine above the Neufchateau region of Belgium this morning. One German was killed, a second wounded and another slightly hit. The Defence Ministry announced it would make "the necessary protests."

Foreign airplanes, two of which were identified as German, violated Belgian neutrality "several times" during the day, the Ministry said. Belgian defences went into action.

It was learned that three Poles and one German have been arrested at Duffel, near Malines, for espionage. Four other foreigners were already in custody.

The Dutch steamship Bernisse, 981 tons, was sunk off the coast of Norway. Her crew of 18 were rescued. The Dutch trawler Eno was bombed and machine-gunned by a German plane but succeeded in making port.

Reports reaching Amsterdam said that German authorities are using threats to bring Netherland citizens living in Germany into the Dutch Nazi party.

To assist in the better present-day prosecution of the cod fishery and to be prepared should conservation of the fishery ever become necessary a study of the migration of these fish is carried out on the Atlantic coast. The cod are tagged and released under the direction of scientists of the Fisheries Research Board On recapture, their route of migration is traced and this data provides valuable information as to cod movements.

Pulp From Sawmill Waste

Spruce sawmill waste in Eastern Canada has a potential value of approximately $3,000,000 a year in the form of pulp chips delivered to the pulp mills, according to the Forest Products Laboratories, Department of Mines and Resources, Ottawa. The more general use of this waste material for the manufacture of chemical pulp would benefit the pulp mills by conserving raw materials, and tend to reduce operating costs of the sawmills which now have to add the cost of disposing of waste to lumber costs. So far the use of sawmill waste for chemical pulp has been very limited, but as a result of investigations carried out last year efforts are being made to encourage sawmills and pulp mills to co-operate in the wide-scale development of this outlet for waste material.

A survey of representative sawmills conducted by the Department during the summer of 1939 reveals that slightly less than half the volume of the logs used in the manufacture of spruce lumber in Eastern Canada emerges from the sawmills in the form of lumber. Although many useful and profitable by-products such as lath, pickets and boxboards are made from the material not suitable for lumber manufacture investigation shows that even the most efficient sawmill usually finds it necessary to burn a considerable quantity of wood. When the production of spruce lumber is fairly high, as was the case in 1937, about 440,000 cords of sound wood are destroyed in refuse burners annually in Quebec and the Maritime Provinces because of the lack of markets for such material.

KNOWLEDGE

All knowledge is of itself of some value. There is nothing so minute, or inconsiderable, that I would not rather know it than not.

When the willow blossoms are showing yellow pollen is the time to remove bees from their winter quarters in the cellar. A dull day, morning or evening is the best, to reduce the danger of immediate flight or drifting.

Haddock landings for Digby, Yarmouth, and Shelburne counties during the year 1939 totalled 121,967 hundred-weights. This represented an increase of nearly 50 per cent over the 1937 catch.

Cromwell To Resign May 21

OTTAWA, April 22—(CP)—James H. R. Cromwell, wealthy proponent of advanced economic ideas and a believer in putting them to the fore, said tonight he would resign May 21 as United States Minister to Canada, abandoning for politics a diplomatic career only a few months old.

He took up his duties here as sixth United States Minister to Canada after being nominated for the post Jan. 4 by his close personal friend, President Franklin D Roosevelt.

Alberton

Mr. Leo Gavin, is visiting in Charlottetown, the guest of his sister, Mrs. Plum MacDonald.

Mr. Clifford McQueenie, who has been visiting in Alberton South has returned to his home in Point DeOhene, New Brunswick.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Campbell were recent visitors to Summerside.

Miss Gertrude Barrett, left recently for Charlottetown, where she has accepted a position.

Mr. Edward Bryan, was a recent visitor to Summerside.

Mrs. Harry Pridham, was a recent visitor to Summerside.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Doyle, Tignish, were recent visitors to Alberton South, the guests of Mrs. Doyle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Skerry.

Miss Eileen Murphy is visiting in Halifax, Nova Scotia.

Mr. William MacLeod, Tignish, was a recent business visitor to Alberton.

Mrs. Anselem O'Brien, was a recent visitor to Summerside.

Mr. Wilbur McArthur, Tignish, is visiting in Alberton South.

Mr. Steve Murphy of the Royal Canadian Navy, Halifax, N. S., who has been home on furlough has returned to Halifax.

Mr. John Perry, who has been employed on the Canadian National Railroad as section man here has been transferred to Tignish for the summer months.

Mr. Maurice Perry of the Canadian Infantry, Aldershot, Nova Scotia, is home on furlough, the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perry, Alberton South.

Mrs. Arthur Seaman was a recent visitor to Charlottetown, the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duncan.

Mr. Alfred Murphy, M. C. formerly of Tignish is visiting in Alberton.

Mrs. Augustine Ahearn, was a recent visitor to Summerside.

Mrs. V. L. Curry, was hostess at bridge on Wednesday evening, April 17. Prizes were won by Mrs. Alfred Gordon and Mrs. Lewis Watson.

A miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Skerry, Alberton South on Thursday evening, April 18, in honor of Mrs. John Perry (nee Violet MacDougall). The parlor was decorated very artistically for the occasion in a colour scheme of blue and white, with the seat of honour surmounted by an arch of blue and white streamers and bells. The gifts were opened by Mrs. Don Fraser while the accompanying verses were read by Miss Mary Mallett. In a few well chosen words the bride thanked her many friends for the beautiful gifts and invited them all to visit her in her new home. The remainder of the evening was spent in music and dancing. A dainty lunch was then served by the hostess, assisted by several of the young ladies, and all departed for their homes, again wishing the guest of honour many years of future happiness.

Friends of Miss Margaret Gavin grade ten student at Rochford Square School, Charlottetown, will regret to learn that she is a patient in the City Hospital. Miss Gavin is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. Peter J. Gavin of this town.

The regular weekly meeting of the Second Alberton Girl Guide Troop was held Thursday evening in their meeting quarters in the Callaghan building. Meeting opened by repeating the Guide Law. The troop was reorganized into three patrols, namely, Canary, Robin and Blackbird with Miss Elaine Murphy, Eleanor Gaudet and Olive Murphy as patrol leaders. The newly formed patrols then took their respective corners for inspection and other patrol activities. This was followed by a lively game and instruction in signalling by the Captain. The Guides then gathered around the Campfire for a sing-song and a short talk by the Captain. Meeting closed with Magic Squeeze and Taps.

A dance was held in the Callaghan building, Friday evening, April 19, under the auspices of the "Progress Credit Union." A large number attended and a delightful evening was enjoyed by all. A.

LOOK FOR INCREASED TOURIST TRAVEL TO BANFF NATIONAL PARK

Reflecting the increasing popularity of Banff National Park with visitors from the United States, a party of twenty-five travel directors and routing clerks from that country will visit the famous mountain resort this spring in order to obtain first-hand knowledge of roads, accommodation and attractions. This tour is being sponsored by the Pacific Northwest Tourist Association, and the delegates will include members of automobile clubs, boards of trade, travel editors, and others interested in tourist travel.

More than 30,000 persons from the United States visited Banff National Park last year, and park authorities anticipate a large increase during the 1940 season. Inquiries have been received from automobile clubs as far away as Florida and Southern California. The completion of the hard-surfacing of the Chief International Highway in the Waterton-Glacier International Peace Park last autumn now provides motorists from the United States with an all-paved route to Banff. The opening of the Big Bend Highway on June 29 will provide a direct motor route from the west coast to Banff, and the opening of the Banff—Jasper Highway on July 1 will directly link Banff and Jasper, Canada's largest national parks.

Production of radio receiving sets in Canada during 1939 totalled 348,507 sets valued at $8,678,130.

Weekend

(Continued from page 1)

an automobile from Pownal reached the City, a distance of about eight miles, after a two hour battle with heavy snow drifts yesterday in the forenoon.

Trains were running behind schedule and the S. S. Prince Edward Island plying between Borden and Cape Tormentine, N. B., was more than an hour late on the late trip making the nine mile crossing.

Trouble was experienced in rural districts with telephone and electric light lines and certain sections of the city were deprived of electric power due to the fierceness of the gale. A large tree on Elm Avenue fell across the lines and residents of the section were held up for current until linesmen made repairs.

During the height of the storm, radio service was disrupted and programs usually carried from the Canadian Broadcasting Station at Sackville, N. B., were not supplied this Province.

Streets in the City, which have been clear of snow for the past few weeks, presented the appearance of winter once again and autoists found heavy going. Some streets within the City limits were blocked to motor traffic. The City plough had been removed from the truck some time ago and was not available for use yesterday. Pedestians were also hampered by the amount of snow on the sidewalks and were obliged to wear goloshes as pools of water and wet snow flooded the intersections last night.

The storm clouds gathered early Sunday and snow started falling at dusk but the fury of the blizzard did not break until almost midnight and continued through the day yesterday. Late last night the snow turned to sleet which was accompanied by a high wind.

Although the weekend storm was bad news for the motorists who expected to see the roads in the country fit for traffic in a few days yet it is hailed by most farmers as a blessing. According to the old timers a heavy blanket of snow at this time of the year is good for the land. It is often referred to as "the poor man's fertilizer."

Maritimes Snowbound

HALIFAX, April 22—(CP)—A wintry storm swept over the Maritime Provinces today, and a heavy snowfall driven by a gale that reached 60 miles an hour in spots harassed transportation and communication facilities as it blanketed most of the seaboard area in snow and slush.

A full foot of snow fell in sections of New Brunswick through yesterday and today, while the fall reached 10 inches in Prince Edward Island. The average Nova Scotia snow fall was about four inches, most of it turning to slush as intermittent sleet and rain followed the snow.

On Cape Breton Island, the blizzard was the worst of the year. vehicular traffic was paralyzed in rural districts; communications were thrown out of kilter, and working schedules of some coal mines were disrupted.

Two fatalities in Cape Breton were attributed indirectly to the storm. Lack of visibility was blamed for a level crossing accident near Sydney early today in which two Ottawa members of the Royal Canadian Air Force were killed.

Offshore, shipping was handicapped and fishing gear was damaged. On Sunday, the schooner Vilda A. ran aground at Dipper Harbor, N. B., in the storm and was a total loss.

Tonight, the storm was abating. It was still snowing lightly in New Brunswick and on the Island, but rain was falling in Nova Scotia. The temperature hovered generally around freezing point.

BOSTON, April 22 — (AP) —A howling northeast gale, accompanied by giant tides, raging seas and rain, snow and sleet, left many sections of the New England coast strewn with wreckage tonight while several northeastern Maine communities repaired communications after being isolated.

Damage estimates throughout New England ran to hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Indications were that the weekend storm had blown itself out. The Coast Guard's Quoddy, Me. Station reported that the wind which once hit a 53-mile velocity, had dropped to 30 miles an hour and was continuing to abate.

Escape As Car Overturns In Crash

MONCTON, N. B., April 22 —(CP) —Four residents of Lynn, Mass., escaped with minor injuries yesterday when a car skidded on icy pavement near College Bridge and overturned three times before stopping at the bottom of an eight-foot embankment.

The four, Carl F. Taylor, his wife, and two sisters, Mrs. Blanche London and Mrs. Annie Hoffman, were returning to Lynn after attending the funeral of Taylor's mother, Mrs. William Taylor, at Halifax. All of the party were born at Halifax but have lived in Lynn for many years.

The motorists received treatment for minor cuts and bruises but did not have to enter hospital. They planned to continue their trip tomorrow after repairs to the car have been made.

Nazis Claim To Impede Allied Forces

BERLIN, April 22—(AP)—German sources claimed tonight that Nazi bombers pounded the Allies' grip on Norway during the day in an attempt to impede British efforts to reinforce Norwegian forces north of Oslo.

The Germans claimed their forces had advanced north and northwest from Oslo, inflicting "bloody losses" on the Norwegians. Bombers, they claimed, rained explosives on the Allied landing places flanking Trondheim on Norway's Atlantic coast.

At Namsos the Germans claimed their air force subjected the Allies to such withering fire that newly-landed troops fled into the mountains and forests.

Nazis claimed that both Namsos and Andelsnes, Allied landing points south of Trondheim, were set aflame by the German bombers. Both, being railheads as well as ports, are valuable as starting places for Allied overland drives to join forces with the Norwegians and try to cut off the German garrison in Trondheim.

German air fighters claimed they saw one British cruiser hit squarely yesterday, another so crippled by a bomb that it ran for shore and was beached and two transports hit. One of the transports went down, they claimed.

(In London, the Admiralty said only one small trawler was sunk.)

The German high command claimed the British also lost two submarines and that "two enemy merchantships" were sunk and a British destroyer hit off the Norwegian coast.

The high command claimed continued supremacy for the German air force in combats over the North Sea, Norway and western front during the weekend.

Commoner Urges Britain Offer U. S. Base

LONDON, April 22—(CP) —Major Victor Cazalet, Conservative member of the House of Commons, urged in a political speech tonight that Great Britain should offer the United States a West Indies port for a naval outpost closer to South America.

He said it would be a "gesture of friendliness to America and could be taken in part payment of our debt."

Major Cazalet also advocated a union of the United States and British Fleets after the war for "preservation of freedom of the seas and common ideals of civilization."

Danish Vessels In Boston

BOSTON, April 21—(CP)—Several vessels flying the flags of Denmark and Norway are riding at anchor in Boston's lower harbor, where they sought refuge from the dangers of war.

Status of the ships is uncertain. Shipping men and members of their crews are puzzled as to whether they are considered units of belligerent nations, and as such enemy units of one side or the other, or just peaceful merchant ships.

At any rate, they face a long stay here. Arrangements are being made for them to tie up at piers.

Latest to arrive was the Norwegian Vigrid. As she neared port, her captain wirelessed Capt. Lawrence H. Dunn, harbormaster: "Any minefields in Boston approach." Capt. Dunn assured the skipper there were none.

Many of the Vigrid's crew of 24 said they were hopeful of signing off so they can join the Canadian army.

Three Danish ships, all of the same line, are in Boston. They are the tanker Emma Maersk and the freighters Herfa Maersk and Rita Maersk. Since Germany has taken over Denmark, the ships of the Danish merchant marine would be considered legitimate prizes for the Allies. Members of crews of these ships have told newspapermen they would like the opportunity to fight the Germans.

Another Danish vessel here is the Olympia of the New Indian to Boston service of the Isbrandtsen-Moller Company, which is in from Calcutta. Seamen aboard her also expressed a wish to be paid off so they might join the allied forces.

The Norwegian ship Trafalgar, which sailed from Savannah, Ga., for Oslo with a large miscellaneous cargo, put into Boston when developments indicated her trip might be interrupted.

Another craft tied up here is the Lithuanian Denny, first of her nationality ever scheduled to sail from here on a transatlantic crossing. As the Denny was bound for Latvia and would have to navigate waters heavily mined and scene of naval combats, her departure has been postponed indefinitely.

Work Of Royal Navy To Be Shown In Film

OTTAWA, April 22 —(CP) —The everyday work of the Royal Canadian Navy in patrolling the Atlantic coast and guarding convoys of merchant ships will be shown to the public shortly in a government film displayed to the press here today.

First of a program of 12 documentary films of Canada's war effort, "Atlantic patrol" will be released to some 800 theatres to show Canadians what their navy is doing.

Ploughing through heaving seas in a smother of spray, Canadian destroyers were shown shepherding long lines of merchantmen across the Atlantic to a rendezvous with British battleships for the second half of the voyage. Big Canadian flying boats droned overhead.

Guncrews swathed in winter clothing went through firing practice, and the bark of guns alternated with the thudding detonation of depth charges dropped astern.

Next film in the series will depict off-duty life with the 1st Canadian division in training at Aldershot, the English base. Another will show the part Canadian industry plays in war, and the next the role of women. A film on the British commonwealth air training plan will follow.

All these films will be produced by the government motion picture bureau here under joint sponsorship of the national film board and the bureau of public information.

"Atlantic patrol" was produced and directed by Stuart Legg of the national film board with the assistance of Capt. F. C. Badgley, director of the motion picture bureau, and his staff of technicians.

Comments On A Famous Anthem

Despite many assertions to the contrary, no one knows who wrote either the words or the tune of the British National Anthem. What we do know is that various tunes were written not unlike it in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries, and that the tune on its present lines suddenly jumped into popularity in 1745 when the Young Pretender, Bonnie Prince Charlie, landed in Scotland from France and boldly stated his claim to the English throne.

Some time before this the tune appears to have become fairly well known in London, and when in the September of that year the news of the English defeat at Prestonpans reached London, the National Anthem, as it was then soon afterward termed, was sung in London theatres to words especially written for the occasion.

Arne, the composer of "Rule Britannia!" was in charge of the musical arrangement at Drury Lane, and in October of that year —1745—the words and music were published as a duet in the Gentlemen's Magazine. That was not the first publication of the tune, though which bore the following words when it was first sung as a chorus:

God save our Lord the King.
Long live our noble King,
God save the King.
Send him victorious,
Happy and glorious,
Long to reign over us,
God save the King.

O Lord our God, arise,
Scatter his enemies,
And make them fall;
Confound their politics,
Confound their knavish tricks,
On him our hopes are fixed,
O save us all.

Many have considered the enemies referred to in this prayer—for that is what it is—were foreigners. That is not so. It referred to the Scottish rebels, the Jacobites.

Sir John Cope, the defeated English general at Prestonpans was recalled in disgrace. His place was taken by General Wade, and when he, with the new army, left for Scotland, a verse was added to the Anthem. It ran:

Lord grant that Marsh of Wade
May by Thy mighty aid
Victory bring.
May he sedition hush,
And like a torrent rush,
Rebellious Scots to crush,
God save the King.

Claims have been made that the tune was composed by Bull, Carey, and other musicians of the sixteenth or seventeenth centuries. These may be set aside as vain, for there is no evidence to support them. That the tune is English there is no doubt; yet nearly a score of different nations, including America and Germany, have claimed it as belonging to their country.

The German composer Beethoven, who, like Handel and Wagner, had a great liking for "Rule, Britannia!" said of "God Save the King." "What a blessing the English have in this tune." He records the fact in his diary in the year 1813, and Haydn, who heard it sung in Westminster Abbey in 1791 was so inspired by it that he wrote the Austrian National Anthem, "Gott erhalte unsern Kaiser," one of the finest tunes ever written, based on a folk song.

Later the German composer Weber introduced the tune in his cantata "Battle of Victory"; other foreign composers have since frequently used it.

As a tune "God Save the King" is not a great one, not to be compared in beauty to several other national tunes, English, Welsh, Scottish and Irish, yet it will probably last as long as any.

There was once another verse to the present ones. When on May 15, 1800, there was an attempted assassination of George III at Drury Lane Theatre—he was shot at by James Hatfield—the following verse was added; it was written by Sheridan and first sung in public by the Irish tenor, Kelly, the friend of Mozart.

From every latent foe,
From every assassin's blow,
God save the King,
O'er him Thine arm extend,
For Britain's sake, defend
Our father, prince, and friend,
God save the King.

The present tune was adopted not only in America, Ireland and Sweden, but was used in Switzerland as the anthem of the federal cantons. It was used in Prussia, Brunswick, Hanover and Saxony, and in other parts of Germany, and until 1833 in Russia.

The tune has often been badly treated by "arrangers", who appear to delight in the mutilation of old tunes. For a long time Sir Michael Costa's version held the field. After it came Elgar's magnificent arrangement, the best of all.—Exchange.

Large Scale Air Operations On West Front

(By Axel De Holstein, Havas Staff Writer)

PARIS, April 22—(CP Havas)—Artillery and patrol action broke out in the sector east of the Moselle today as large-scale air operations continued all along the western front.

The morning communique reported "activity by our patrols east of the Moselle," and this evening's announced that an enemy attack in this zone had been repulsed by artillery fire.

"During the night of April 21-22 several deep reconnaissance flights were carried out by our air force," the evening communique said.

"During the morning of April 22, during an engagement with one of our patrols, an enemy reconnaissance plane was shot down and fell in Belgium."

Intensifying the large-scale air operations launched during the weekend, planes on both sides were out in numbers today flying both in daylight and during the night over the lines and over enemy territory. German planes flying extremely high were reported in northern and southwestern France.

Dispatches from Luxembourg said newly-constructed German fortifications in the Tettingen region had been subjected to heavy bombardment by French artillery during the last 24 hours.

In the western suburbs of Paris, police staged another roundup of 74 alleged Communists suspected of subversive activities.

Two Enemy 'Downed' Planes Are Located

WITH THE ROYAL AIR FORCE IN FRANCE, April 22—(CP-REUTERS)—Wreckage of two more German planes, both Messerschmitt 109 fighters, brought down by British Hurricanes during the weekend, was located behind the French line today. This brings the R. A. F. total "bag" in 48 hours to 10.

One of the German machines accounted for, at first believed to have been a Heinkel, has proved on examination to be a bomber reconnaissance plane of a newer type. The plane fell near the Swiss frontier on Saturday after being crippled in a running chase for 100 miles over French territory by a 27-year-old Irish flying officer from London. Its crew of four were taken prisoner.

The British airman was forced to land when a bullet damaged his engine, but he himself was not hurt.

The other nine victims of the R. A. F. included altogether seven Messerschmitt 109's, which are single-engined machines, a Messerschmitt twin-engined 110 and a Heinkel 111. A new type of German fighter may also have been destroyed.

War— 25 Years Ago Today

APRIL 23, 1915—Canadian troops before Ypres clung tenaciously to their positions and recaptured heavy guns in night attack on Germans holding Kitchener's Wood, near St. Julien. Great Britain declared blockade of coast of German Cameroons.

Pound Sterling Gains, Canadian Dollar Drops

NEW YORK, April 22—(AP)—The Canadain dollar dropped 1-4 cent in relation to the United States dollar despite stable prices for currencies of the Allied nations in the the foreign exchange market.

The Dominion unit closed at a discount of 15 1-4 per cent. (Ottawa Foreign Exchange Control Board rate 9.09—9.91 pc dis). Money dealers said the decline was due more to the sensitivity of a thin market rather than active pressure.

The pound Sterling advanced 1-2 cent to $3.53 1-2 and the French franc .00 1-2 cent to 2.00 1-2. The Belgian belga was up .01 cent. The Netherlands guilder dipped .01 cent while the Swiss franc was unchanged.

War Office

(Continued from page 1)

Royal Air Force raids on Stavanger airport in southwestern Norway and Aalborg airport in Denmark last night.

14th Raid By R. A. F.

It was the 14th time the German-occupied Stavanger airport has been raided by British bombers.

The air force reported six German transport planes were believed destroyed at Stavanger and a building smashed and runways broken at Aalborg as the bombers turned their attention to the German "jumping off place." One flier swooped under the searchlights beams at Aalborg and planted bombs on the road near the control tower.

Fires Still Burn

British fliers on the second raid said several fires still were burning from the raid the night before at Aalborg.

The naval patrol continued ceaselessly and silently. Britain boasted that the "lobe" of Norway's peninsula had been cut off from all but air communciation with Germany.

Far to the north, over the Shetland Islands, British fighter planes drove off two planes. No bombs were dropped.

The press association's aviation correspondent estimated German plane losses from British raids on Danish and Norwegian fields at 80 to 100 planes destroyed or put out of commission. British losses were reported to be slight.

No Significance In Premier's Visit To U. S. President

OTTAWA, April 22 —(CP)— Government officials said tonight that no special significance should be attached to the announcement from Warm Springs, Ga., that Prime Minister Mackenzie King will arrive there tomorrow for a visit with President Roosevelt at the latter's White House.

Mr. King said before he left Ottawa April 12 for a holiday in Virginia that he expected to call on the President. At that time it was not known Mr. Roosevelt would be at Warm Springs this week.

The Prime Minister has made no change in his plant to spend two or three days in Washington on completion of his holiday. He probably will go there at the end of this week and return to Ottawa early next week.

Mr. King has been at Virginia Beach for a rest before the opening of Parliament May 16.

Justice Minister Lapointe today returned to his desk from a southern holiday and is expected to relieve Finance minister Ralston as acting prime minister until Mr. King's return.

Considers Action In Hog Price Drop

WINNIPEG, April 22—(CP)—Hon. J. S. Taggart, chairman of the Canadian Bacon Board and Saskatchewan minister of agriculture said today the board was considering what action could be taken in regard to the drop in hog prices. He said no decision would be reached until a meeting of the board next week.

The chairman also said he believed the British Government planned to re-introduce restrictive rationing of bacon.

Basic reason for the hog price decrease was that Canada still had more hogs coming to market and larger bacon supplies than the British contract would absorb. The British Government had declined to increase its demand for Canadian bacon for the present, he said.

Mr. Taggart said he understood Britain has large quantities of bacon in storage and British and Irish bacon production was increasing.

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