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—INJURED IN ACCIDENT — Leslie Morrison of Ellerslie is a patient in the Prince County Hospital with injuries to his head and possibly internal injuries which he received when a light delivery truck belonging to the Storms Construction Co., overturned at the Cross Roads at St. Eleanors about 11 o'clock Wednesday night. The driver received only slight injuries.—S

—KICKED BY HORSE — James Connell, well known resident of Summerside, is a patient in the Prince County Hospital with injuries to his face caused by a kick from a horse. The accident happend about noon yesterday while Mr. Connell was working at the ranch of Captain Allen. Mr. Connell is manager of the ranch. His many friends trust that his injuries will not prove serious.—S

—MAJOR BOWES PROGRAM AT MALPEQUE—The people of Malpeque and surrounding districts were privileged on Tuesday night to hear an excellent Major Bowes program in Malpeque hall. Mr. George Bowness of Summerside was Major Bowes, who with an excellent supporting cast gave the audience some rare entertainment with plenty of laughs. Rev. Mr. Thomas introduce...Major Bowes. Special numbers on the program were solo, Miss MacKay of Springfield; Monologue, Mrs. Hickey; Duet, Miss Amanda Cannon, Summerside; Mr. T. W. Bentley, Charlottetown; Reading, Mrs. Thomas; Solo, Mr. Bentley; Solo, Miss Cannon; Diologue by the school children; Reading, Mrs. Thomas; solo, Mr. Bentley; solo Mr. Bowness; Reading Miss Woodside, solo Miss Cannon; solo, Miss McKay; Instrumental music was played during the evening by Summerside talent and Mr. Theriault of Summerside entertained the audience with several step-dancing numbers. At the close Mrs. Sinclair MacGougan on behalf of the Ladies Aid thanked the performers for their kindness in coming to Malpeque and putting on such a splendid program. Refreshments were served and during the intermission there was a sale of candy. A short chorus and the National Anthem brought the evening to a close. S.

—MALPEQUE VARIETY CONCERT—The variety concert staged in Malpeque Hall on Tuesday evening to a capacity house was a decided success. The stage was well lighted and prettily decorated with flowers and etc., presented a fine background for the various selections. Rev. Mr. Thomas gave a few introductory remarks welcoming the visiting artists, stating object of proceeds, and introducing Major Bowes who was competently impersonated by Mr. Geo. Bowness, Summerside, over imitation CBC microphone. Miss Ada MacKay sang two fine solos, in a clear and concise manner. (Rev.) Mrs. Thomas elocutionist presented two fine numbers with a most perfect presentation. Miss Cannon, Summerside sang very expressively in two numbers, Malpeque school children put over a fine little piece of acting in costume trained by their teacher Miss Lois Ramsay. Mr. T. W. Bentley a great favorite singer here, again sang two solos in fine harmony and expression. Mr. Bentley has many friends in Malpeque who appreciate his rare musical ability. Miss Thelma Woodside delighted the audience with two readings in her usual fine interpretation. Mr. Jas. Beairsto and James Harding with violin and guitar on dance music are always favorably received; to add to this music Mr. Thercault, Summerside, twice exhibited some varied and snappy step-dancing brought a rousing applause. Major Bowes also sang a fine solo. Miss Cannon and Mr. Bently were heard in a nicely blended duet. At conclusion of each selection Major Bowes broadcasted with humorous jokes, and presented each performer with an article as recommended. Major Bowes broadcast made a variation that proved interesting and laughable. Mrs. Simpson was pianist and directed the programme. With candy sale and admission the affair was a financial success. The performers were treated to a luncheon by the Ladies Aid.

—VISITORS TO SUMMERSIDE —Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Bowman, Hunter River, who were recently married, were visitors to Summerside on Thursday and were cordially welcomed by their friends. Mr. Bowman was formerly on the staff of the Royal Bank at Summerside.—S

—COURT NEWS—In the Summerside Police Court on Thursday a young lad of 15 years who had been before the juvenile Judge on several occasions was charged with stealing a quantity of apples. He was found guilty and given one month in jail. Another boy of about the same age was given six months suspended sentence for stealing a bicycle. A drunk and incapable was fined ten dollars and costs or 15 days, he took the days. Another drunk was fined $3.00 and costs.

—SUCCESSFUL DANCE — The special costume and Hollowe'en dance at Freeland Lodge on Wednesday night was a great big success. More than two hundred couples were present. There were some very new and original costumes, many representing various things. The Dionne Quintuplets were very amusing with their doctor in charge. The first prize went to Mrs. Len. Burleigh and Mrs. Roy Williams for a wonderful representation of "Old Chum." Second prize was won by Mrs. Roy England of Alberton representing Sweet Caporal; The third prize was won by Mrs. Edward Burleigh, Ellerslie for a clever presentation of "Purity Flour". The two dollar door prize was won by Reginald Turner, O'Leary. The judges were Messrs Robert Palmer, George Tuplin and Edward Burleigh.—S.

—CELEBRATES 90TH BIRTHDAY—Mrs. Anthony Lockhart of Coleman celebrated her 90th birthday at the home of her son, Stanford Lockhart on Wednesday afternoon. Her daughters, Mrs. Chester Palmer, Summerside; Mrs. S. A. Taylor and Mrs. Elmer Whitton and Mrs. Lewis, besides a number of grandchildren and greatgrandchildren were present and sat down to the banquet prepared for the occasion. Autumn flowers graced the table, in the centre of which was a beautifully decorated birthday cake, which was lit up with 90 tiny birthday candels. Mrs. Lockhart received many telegrams and cards of greetings from absent friends. Master Malcolm Palmer her youngest great grandson presented her with a lovely bouquet of flowers. Mrs. Lockhart is quite well and active for her years and enjoyed every minute of the celebration and took part in the fun of the party. The Guardian joins in wishing Mrs. Lockhart many happy returns. S.

—VISITORS WELCOMED — On Saturday evening, Sept. 17th about forty relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Poole Weeks of London, England, gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. MacCaull, North Bedeque to do them honor on their first visit to P. E. I. Since their marriage at Oxford, England last May. Mrs. Weeks who was Miss Gerda Wunich of Berlin, Germany is a charming young lady and has already endeared herself to her new friends in Canada. Mr Weeks who holds a responsibe position in London, England is an honor graduate of Mt. Allison University, he won the Rhodes Scholarship in 1933, and has just finished his fifth year of study in Oxford. During the evening Mrs. Weeks gave several vocal numbers in German and English with self accompaniment on the mandolin. As the evening drew to a close speeches were made by Rev. E. S. Weeks, John Weeks George Boyle and Hermas Myers, they all expressed their pleasure at having Ernie among us again and of welcoming his new bride. A bountiful lunch was served, after which all joined hands and sang Should Auld Acquaintance Be Forgot and God Be With You Till We Meet Again. The following were present at the Saturday evening gathering —Mr. and Mrs. E. P Weeks, London, Eng.; Rev. E. S. Weeks, Millstream, N. B; Mr. and Mrs. Hermas Myers and son John, Carleton Mr and Mrs. Sterling Gillespie, Summerside; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Weeks, Carleton; Mr. and Mrs. Wm Stavert, Bedeque; Mr. and Mrs. Heber, E. Myers and children, North Carleton; Mr. and Mrs. Heber Weeks and children; Mr. and Mrs. John Weeks and son, Milton; Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Craswell and sons; Misses Alice and Olive Weeks, Fredericton, Mr. and Mrs. Edison Newman; Mr. Percy R. Boyle, Hunter River; Mr. George Boyle and Gordon Boyle, Cornwall.

Personals

—Mrs. Hermas Myers, Carleton, and daughter, Mrs. Ralph MacCaull, North Bedeque, spent a few days in Fredericton, recently guests of Mrs. Myer's sister, Mrs. B. S. Craswell and brothers, John and Heber Weeks.

—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gillis, Rose Valley, and son, Donald, Mr. and Mrs. David Edwards, Portland, Maine, motored to Hunter River Sunday, the guests of their nephew David and Mrs. Edwards.

—Mrs. David Edwards of Hunter River, and her charming little daughter, Joyce, have returned home from a month's visit to Boston, Mass., Concord, N. H., Dover, N. H., visiting at the homes of Mrs. Sarah Pethick, Mrs. Margaret Jewell and Mrs. Leonard and Mrs. Eliza Jewell in Concord, N. H., and Mr. and Mrs. George Keefe, Dover, N. H. Mr. Edwards and two daughters, Evelyn and Jean, and Mr. John Spence, Mrs. Edward's father, met them at Tormentine.

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Claims Arctic Marine Charts Much In Error

(C. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)

QUEBEC, Sept. 29 — Marine charts of the ice-bound Arctic are "very much in error, and in most cases useless," claimed Captain M. M. Cox of the little Roman Catholic missionary schooner Therese today. The Therese arrived here last night after an 8,000-mile voyage through northern waters.

The Halifax skipper, whose ship left Montreal July 11 with supplies and missionary priests for the Church's Arctic posts, described Vansittart Island as an example which proved his claim. Captain Cox said that "according to existing charts that is one complete island, while actually it is divided in the centre by a strait and really is two distinct islands." Vansittart Island is in Fox Channel just below the Arctic circle.

Often hampered by heavy ice floes, and once jammed solidly for 13 days, the 140-foot craft, its passengers and crew of 11 were "never in any immediate danger" during the trip. Captain Cox said that Father Paul Schuite, the noted "flying priest of the Arctic", flew to the aid of the little vessel and located paths for the craft to follow from the air.

Captain Cox said the Therese penetrated as far north as Cape Penrhyn in Fox Basin just above the Arctic circle. Valuable soundings of new territories were taken and at Winter Island, also in Fox Basin, the crew of the Therese visited the grave of S. Pringle, member of the crew of H. M. S. Heckla, buried there in 1812.

"We found the grave in an excellent state of preservation," said Captain Cox.

German Liners Are Recalled

NEW YORK, Sept. 29—Germany's merchant fleet, built up to high rank again after near-dissolution in the Great War, steamed swiftly toward home ports tonight under orders apparently designed as precautionary steps in the Czechoslovak crisis.

There was no official explanation of the orders at offices of German lines here, but it was evident the cancellation of at least one voyage, the recall of two liners outward bound from Bremen and the sudden sailings of others from New York without passengers resulted from Germany's desire to remove its ships from foreign waters in case of war.

The Hamburg-American's Hansa, scheduled to leave New York tonight with 350 passengers, pulled out suddenly this morning with none aboard. The same line's St. Louis, which arrived here today, was ordered to unload and sail for home as quickly as possible. It was to have remained until Friday.

The sudden orders carried to San Juan, Puerto Rico, where the freighter Frida Horn sailed without passengers and without complying with port regulations requiring clearance papers. Another big German liner, the New York, sailed from here Sept. 22 and was due in Southampton tomorrow.

The German freighter Frankenwald stayed only 2 1-2 hours in Quebec although she was scheduled to pick up a cargo of asbestos there. She had previously loaded and then discharged a cargo of copper at Montreal.

Preparedness Is The Word In England

(By Guy Rhoades)
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)

LONDON, Sept. 29 — Air raid sirens howled and airplanes droned overhead early today, picked out by searchlight beams, while Londoners enjoyed a renewed hope they would never need the shelter holes they have made.

Citizens through the night staged a "little armistice" celebration as news spread in big black type that Prime Minister Chamberlain had gained in the rush to war a respite that looked more hopeful than previous pauses.

As the tired, elderly leader of the government prepared to fly for the third time to Germany, London staged tests of air raid warnings while regular searchlight practice was resumed with target planes aloft.

Appeals were launched that digging of refuge places continued. Huge piles of sand were dumped in crowded areas to fill bags that would bolster stout walls which bombs would make flimsy.

The preparedness rush of the past three days continued as authorities took no chances on the possible adamancy of the Fuehrer, who tomorrow will meet the leaders of Britain, France and Italy in an effort to talk out instead of fight out the problems of 3,500,000 Germans in Czechoslovakia.

HUGE POTATO PLANT

LLOYDMINSTER, Alta. —(CP)— H. G. Jarrett of this town on the northeastern Alberta border, dug 266 potatoes from one plant on his farm near here. The plant stood three feet high and covered several square feet. Many of the potatoes were three and four inches in diameter.

Scatter portulaca seed in the cracks in crazy paving. It will come up next spring and give a gay picture in mid-summer. It will not germinate until the weather is warm.

BRITISH BREN GUN CONTRACT CONFIDENTIAL

War Office Refuses To Release Documents For Inquiry At Ottawa.

(C.P. By Guardian's Special Wire)

OTTAWA, Sept. 29—Unless assurance could be given disclosure would lead to no public comment or criticism on the British contract the British Government is not prepared to permit use of documents to which it is a party at the Bren gun inquiry.

This was revealed today as Hon. J. L. Ralston, government Counsel, read an exchange of cables between Ottawa and London. Mr. Justice H. H. Davis, Royal Commissioner investigating the contract under which the John Inglis Company of Toronto is to make 7,000 Bren light machine guns for the Canadian government, said he would not think of asking anything which might embarrass the British government at this time.

Request for the use of the documents was sent because the Inglis Company holds a contract to make 5,000 guns for the British War Office and information exchanged between the two governments during negotiation of the contracts.

The first cable from Prime Minister Mackenzie King as secretary of state for external affairs to the Dominions Secretary explained the nature of the inquiry and said public suspicion might arise if there was not a complete disclosure of all details.

Considered Confidential

In reply the Dominions Secretary said the British government was anxious to do all possible to help, but all information relating to War Office contracts in Great Britain was considered confidential. The Army Council felt use of the documents might be embarrassing. Consent might be given if the Canadian government could assure the British government disclosure would give rise to no comment or criticism of the British contract or the circumstances leading up to it and if they were produced at hearings held in Canada.

A second cable was sent from Ottawa stating the government could not give assurance no public comment or criticism would arise as this was beyond the control of the government and expressed the hope consent could yet be given subject to as few limitations and restrictions as possible. No reply has been received.

The Commissioner said many facts had already been brought out pertaining solely to the Canadian contract he saw no immediate necessity for the use of material in which the War Office was interested.

"In view of eristing conditions I wouldn't think of asking for anything which might embarrass the British government," he said.

Next Witness

Lieut.-Col. D. E. Dewar, director of clothing, equipment and manufacturing establishments in the National Defence Department, was the only witness today. Tomorrow C. Fraser Elliott, commissioner of income tax, a member of the Inter-Departmental Committee which must approbe all defence contracts will be heard.

Col. Dewar was cross-examined by Lieut.-Col. George Drew, author of the magazine article criticising the contract which led to the inquiry, on a report he had prepared for the inter-departmental committee.

In the report he had stated production of Bren guns in a Canadian government plan would likely be more costly than in a plant operated by a civilian contractor. He also told Col. Drew he had great respect for the staff of the British government plant at Enfield which was making Bren guns.

"If the Enfield plant is so good why are you so sure a Canadian government plant would not be good?" asked Col. Drew.

"The Enfield plant has been in existence for 200 years," Col. Dewar said, "you can't compare it with a plant the Canadian government might set up in a hurry."

"But we were starting from scratch anyway, even with the Inglis plant?"

"Yes."

"Which method do you think was best from Canada in the production of Bren guns?"

"The method that was followed in this contract (with the Inglis company)."

"Why?"

"Because we were assured of cooperation and assistance from England."

"Wouldn't you have had that anyway"

"I can't say for sure, but I don't think so."

The witness added he had information the British authorities were prapared to cooperate with the Inglis Company but he had no information they would cooperate with the Canadian government if it set up its own plant.

Col. Drew directed the witness' attention to another part of the report which said some compensation was due to the Inglis Company for keeping its plant open for more than a year, free from commercial work.

"On what did you base that?" asked Col. Drew.

"I don't remember."

"Did you know they had a plant at all?"

"Yes."

To further questions Col. Dewar said he could not recall how he know the Inglis Company had a plant and did not know when the plant had been acquired.

"Do you know even today whether Major Hahn (President of the Inglis Company) had a plant and kept it open for nearly a year free from commercial enterprises?" asked Mr. Justice Davis.

"No," replied Col. Dewar.

To Col. Drew the witness said he had had no figures on Bren gun production on which to base his statement government production would be more costly than private production, but he had had figures with regard to munitions which pointed to such a conclusion.

A'me Geoffrion, counsel for the John Inglis Company, asked if there was anything in the contract calling for compensation of the Inglis Company for keeping the plant open and the witness said he did not know of anything.

The Commissioner expressed some impatience at the progress of the inquiry and suggested the cart was being placed before the horse. He wanted to know soon how Major Hahn came to the department and started negotiations.

Col. Ralston said he was working under great pressure in getting the case ready. He was sure the plan he was following for the presentation of evidence was the best. He wanted to show the progressive steps in the negotiation of the contract.

"I find it especially hard," he said, "when I am dealing with officers who have one ear turned to what comes over the wires from Europe and another on the information I am trying to get."

The commissioner said he had now practically decided to complete the inquiry in Ottawa. For a time he had considered moving to Toronto to accommodate witnesses who lived there but he felt that would be inconvenient.

Legion Branches Approve Offer Of Dominion President

OTTAWA, Sept. 29—(CP)—"Whole-hearted approval" has been given by commands and branches of the Canadian Legion to the offer made some days ago by Col. W. W. Foster, Dominion President, which placed all the resources of this National War Veterans Organization at the disposal of the Government in the event of war, according to J. R. Bowler, general secetary, today. Prime Minister MacKenzie King has voiced his thanks and appreciation.

Pursuant to the offer, Col. Foster has written Defence Minister Ian Mackenzie, propounding a plan whereby, under the department's direction "and entirely ancillary to it," Legion members could carry out essential functions.

"There are many duties which would have to be performed, and for which the background and training of the ex-service men, even though not physically fit, make them eminently suited," Mr. Bowler said.

He mentioned facilities for recruiting, the training of personnel, guarding railways, roads, Bridges, factories, canals and other valuable services.

Accused Gives Evidence In Murder Trial

SAINT JOHN, N. B., Sept. 29—(CCP)—John Netcoff, 43-year-old Bulgarian charged with the hammer slaying of Bessie Curtis, 21, was the only witness heard at his trial today. He gave testimony and underwent examination for six hours today, and will take the stand again tomorrow.

Between sobs and tears Netcoff described meeting the girl, formerly his housekeeper, and her sister, Mrs. Dora Clark, on Long Wharf here the night of July 17.

When the latter told him she didn't have to speak to him, "something happen to me," exclaimed the excited witness. "I strike her with the hammer. I hardly remember hitting her. I never see her run away.....It's like a dream. There were stars in front of my eyes."

The witness declared he could not remember striking Bessie but after the "dream" saw her lying in front of him and heard her say, "mama's fault, John. I'm dead."

Netcoff said he carried the hammer to protect himself from a "gang." He had aroused the enmity of Bessie's mother and sister by trying to save her from the "life of shame" they were forcing upon her, the witness declared.

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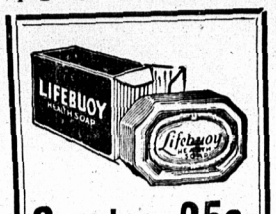

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the old form, and it was only after centuries of obscurity that the present modified form appeared.

Now the people govern themselves indirectly by election of representatives, by the doctrine of Responsible Government and by the agencies of free discussion and persuasion whereby representatives were made aware of public opinion. Premier Campbell did not think it sufficient to throw "isms" at those who advocated other schemes of government, because "we get some rather caustic replies."

Communism replied that democracy had led to concentration of money and power in the hands of a few, privation in the midst of abundance, unemployment in the midst of resources which cry out for development, lack of opportunity for youth in a land of opportunity. Fascism said democracy was drifting toward paternalism to such an extent national bankruptcy and final surrender to communism would be the inevitable result.

Democracies aware of these short-comings, had imposed on themselves certain undemocratic safeguards such as constitutions, non-representative courts, the civil service, and constant demands for commissions to investigate government activities, taking control out of the hands of the representatives of the people.

Citizens must be prepared to submit to such extensions and regulations as were necessary for proper functioning of the commercial and social structure of the country, and governments must be careful not to interfere beyond the point of necessity.

"The complexity and changing nature of these problems suggests Canadian business men should adopt an educational policy to ensure improvement in our democratic institutions, for in a democracy, competency and efficiency come from a sound and intelligent public opinion.

"I don't think I can advocate any better long-range policy for preservation of democracy than insistence on improved standards of education calculated to provide, for all classes of the young, a sound training in accurate, orderly and reasonable thought."

"It is essential and proper for business men to continue to press on governments the necessity of adopting more business-like methods but in a democratic country that cannot be achieved unless there is also fostered a public sentiment which will at least partially relieve constant pressure on public men by individual and trivial grievances."

"If business could succeed in establishing such a public sentiment, our present public men would be able to perform much more effective work while increasing numbers of able and qualified candidates could be induced to present themselves."

Canada was a country of vast resources and widely divergent interests, he added. It was essential that it be educated into being united in war or in the solving of peacetime problems.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

(By The Canadian Press)

Toronto, Montreal and New York —Stocks sharply higher.

Winnipeg —Wheat 1 1-8 to 1-2 cent higher.

New York —Cotton, rubber and coffee higher; sugar unchanged.

Government Orders Wartime Organization Of France

(A. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)

PARIS, Sept. 29—The French Government today set underway wartime organization of the country while awaiting the final decision of the Munich Conference on peace or war in Europe.

A decree published in the official journal authorized execution of the July 11 law of "general organization of the nation for time of war."

A series of decrees could now mobilize all military and civilian services.

The preamble to today's decree explained "the present circumstances come under the provisions of article one of the law" which permits gradual application of war-time measures "in a period of extreme tension."

Government officials indicated the action was taken largely as a precaution against any new turn for the worse in Europe after the Munich negotiations, but that some articles of the law might be put into effect immediately.

The section of economic organization of the country, controlling commerce, industry, imports and exports was cited as among those which may be applied soon.

The continuing crisis over Czechoslovakia has dealt a blow to French finance although the franc improved today.

The decree authorized the government to proceed at its discretion with integral mobilization of man power, industry and finance throughout the nation.

The July 11 law includes general mobilization of the armed forces and provides for unifying them under a single national defence chief of staff.

70 Poles Killed In Border Incidents

(A. P. by Guardian's Special Wire)

WARSAW, Sept. 29—Official Polish figures tonight placed at 70 the number of Poles killed in incidents on the Polish-Czechoslovak border during the recent tension. The number of persons injured was estimated to run into the hundreds.

The newspaper Wieczor Warszawski alleged a number of deaths were caused by electrified wires strung along the frontier by the Czechoslovaks.

Reports of new frontier incidents continued to reach Warsaw, particularly from the border town of Teschen. They asserted shootings occurred, for the most part at night when Poles attempted to flee from Czechoslovakia into Poland.

INTERFERENCE

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