

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
The Guardian may be bought daily at any of the following stores in Summerside:
Bell Bookstore, Water St. Gourlies Drugstore, Water St.
Toronto Bakery, Water St. Mark Gaudet, 67 Granville St.

The Guardian will be delivered to any home in Summerside by Carrier Boy at 2c per day or 10c per week. For this service or give your order to the boy responsible for deliveries on your route.

—This column is reserved for news of local interest but advertising of a new nature may be inserted at 2 cents a word strictly payable in advance.

—ENABEL, Aluminum and Steel Rollers, 411 St. Anne's at Braces. L-32-12-22-21.

—DANGER—Use grace's chains and give unbroken, speeding machines at the rate of L-32-12-22-26.

—4 AND 5 PRONG Manure Forks, sold here at Braces. L-32-12-22-21.

—FOX RANCHERS—Start feeding Single breeding rations now at pawar prices. See us write for feeding instructions. International F.O. & Am. Mail F.O.S. Ltd., Summerside. L-20-12-22-26-28-30-1-2-4.

—ANKLE-FIT or lace-inset special light weight sport rubber boots sold at Braces. L-55-12-22-26.

—PROPERTY SOLD—The G. N. Gordon property at Montrose was sold last Thursday to Mr. F. A. Ramsay. The sale was by auction and Mr. Ramsay's bid of \$7000. was accepted. Several valuable woods of about 20 acres were sold. There was keen competition and the sale was considered quite successful. L-55-12-22-26.

—HUNTING KNIVES, nice assortment in stock at Braces. L-32-12-22-26.

—CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENT—The Sunday school of the Protestant Church held their Christmas entertainment on Thursday evening. A huge Christmas tree decorated with lights for the children occupied the place of honor in the schoolroom. A very delightful program of songs and recitations were rendered by the children, each number receiving hearty applause. Santa Claus appeared at the close of the evening and presented the children and their teachers with a sumptuous feast. L-55-12-22-26.

—WEDDING BELLS—A quiet wedding was solemnized on Friday evening, December 22, at the Presbyterian Manse, Summerside, when Miss Mary Freda McGowan, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. D. M. MacGowan of Montreal, became the bride of Mr. George Leslie Sharp, son of Mrs. Sharp of East Bedford and the late Frank Sharp. The bride was very charming in a blue chiffon velvet dress with white lace. The young couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Sharp, left on Saturday for their honeymoon. The bride and groom will reside at East Bedford. Mrs. Sharp was the teacher at East Bedford and very popular in the community. Their many friends wish them every happiness. L-55-12-22-26.

—CHRISTMAS MAILS—Postmaster Allen of the Summerside Post Office said that the Christmas mail this year exceeded all expectations. The heavy mail bag was Wednesday with the heaviest since Postmaster Allen had had charge of the Post Office. Wednesday was the heaviest mail day since the 500 dollar mark. There was a very heavy parcel mail both outgoing and incoming. There were extra on staff and the mail was carried in good order. The public appreciates the efficiency and efficiency of the staff. The mail was carried in good order. The public appreciates the efficiency and efficiency of the staff. L-55-12-22-26.

—Miss Louise Wedge is spending the Christmas vacation with her parents in Summerside. L-55-12-22-26.

—Mr. Ralph Rogers of St. John, N. B., is on Christmas leave at his home in Summerside. L-55-12-22-26.

—Miss Mildred Llewellyn, R.N. of Boston, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Llewellyn, of Summerside for the Christmas vacation. L-55-12-22-26.

—Mr. Lawrence Gerlevesen of St. John, N.B., spent the Yuletide season with friends in Summerside. L-55-12-22-26.

—Mr. Ira Hickey of the P.E.I. Highlanders, at Dartmouth, is spending the Christmas holidays at his home in Summerside. L-55-12-22-26.

—Mr. Wilfred Hodnett, student at Mount Allison University is visiting his brother, Rev. D. F. Hodnett, at Mrs. Hodnett of North Bedouque. L-55-12-22-26.

—Friends will regret to learn that S. R. Burke, Mayor of Alberton, is a patient in the Prince County Hospital. L-55-12-22-26.

Auction at Malpeque

I will sell by auction on my premises on Wednesday, Dec. 21st beginning at one p.m., my farm containing 60 acres, a little more or less all clear, is reckoned to be one of the most fertile farms in Malpeque. The grain crusher, gasoline engine, I.H.C. Upright, one box car, one farm wagon, one driving wagon, one wood s'igh, one driving s'igh, one set scales, 200 capacity hay fork, rope and many other articles not enumerated. Terms cash.

If you not fine, sale on Friday, Dec. 29th, at same hour.

HUGH F. MORRISON,
Auctioneer. L-2-12-21-23-26

Experiment With Painless Fox Killing

WASHINGTON, Dec. 25—(AP)—The United States Government is conducting experiments at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., which it hopes will result in making death less painful for the little foxes who give their fur for milder's neckpiece.

Ira N. Gabrielson, chief of the Bureau of Biological Survey, disclosed in his annual report that a search for "more humane, efficient and economical methods of killing foxes" had been instituted at the Saratoga Experiment Station.

Gabrielson added that the technique developed at the station for electrocuting fur animal's heads found to operate quickly and humanely. Foxes were electrocuted in from two to six seconds.

XMAS MATINEE ONLY AT 3 P.M.

VACATION FROM LOVE WITH DENNIS O'KEEFE FLORENCE RICE

XMAS NITE AND TUESDAY

SONJA TYRONE HENIE-POWER
Irving Berlin's SECOND FIDDLE
RUDY VALLEE
EDNA MAY OLIVER
MAY HEALY - LYLE TALBOT
ALAN DINEHART
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

ALSO "CULINARY CARVING" SHOWS AT 7.30-9.10

MATINEE TUESDAY AT 3.30

CAPITOL

SUMMERSIDE

May Include Halifax In Neutrality Zone

WASHINGTON, Dec. 23—(CP)—The Associated Press says in a story from Washington reviewing the first 50 days of the neutrality act that "some talk has been heard of changing the forbidden shipping zone in the western hemisphere so as to permit American vessels to visit Halifax."

The United States vessel may sail to Saint John, N. B., and Yarmouth, N. S., at present, but not to the Halifax area. "It is not probable however that the administration will propose the change," the story says. "Halifax is recognized here as being in a dangerous area for American vessels."

The story remarks on what is termed "an amazing concurrence of satisfaction" with the act from the Allies, Germany and the United States people. "With the exception of shipping interests,"

the Allies sought to have the arms embargo lifted and: "They are what they wanted. They knew that certain restrictions had to be coupled with the lifting of the embargo or the new neutrality bill might not be passed."

The story notes that "Germany's satisfaction may not endure of course if the flow of American arms, munitions and implements of arms to the Allies should become too heavy."

Economy In Feeding Hens

With the work of attending all livestock the most important question in the feeder's mind is the production of the greatest amount of product for the smallest amount of feed. This applies to the production of milk, meat, eggs and other animal products in like proportion and spells the difference between profit and loss in the great majority of cases.

In addition the question of grade and quality have been and will be playing an important part in the acceptance with which any product satisfies the market demand.

Poultrymen in general and particularly those who find it difficult to secure a supply of feed at reasonable prices are always interested in any work that indicates economical production. Sometimes they look too far afield for such work when they can easily find an answer within a short distance of home.

With the purpose of answering some of these questions the Provincial Department of Agriculture undertook an experiment in feeding laying hens in co-operation with the Dominion Livestock Branch and the result is most worthy of recording in that it may be duplicated by many poultry feeders of the province.

Previous to the actual feeding test the Livestock Branch had received a complaint that a certain poultryman was not getting a satisfactory grade of eggs and was anxious to conform to any reasonable requirements; that would bring about the needed improvement. After a thorough inspection the house was thoroughly cleaned with the idea of precaution as well as actual necessity for clean premises. This meant cleaning and scraping to remove all manure, dust and litter that might harbour disease, infection, lice, mites or anything that would hinder a hen from living a normal healthy life. The house was then sprayed with white-wash containing a disinfectant. This made it brighter with a further assurance of cleanliness. The floor of the house was well scrubbed and fresh earth used to give a new surface as well as fill all irregular parts. Ventilation was improved by removing the most of the windows and using screening for the summer with added advice that a modification of this system would be satisfactory for the winter. Roosts were arranged over a proper dropping board and sufficient nests added. Following the renovation of the

Polar Bear Hunt Brightens Arctic Holiday

RESOLUTION ISLAND, N.W.T., Dec. 25—(CP)—A polar bear hunt enlivened today the celebration of Christmas on Resolution Island, Canada's Gibraltar of the North.

Here and elsewhere in the Dominion's land of the midnight sun, whitts joined with Eskimos in worship, good fellowship and feasting to celebrate the anniversary of the birth of the Christ Child.

On Resolution, where the wind-swept ice hummocks guard the entrance to Hudson Strait, Christmas appetites were well whetted by the time a polar bear had been brought down before dinner.

The day dawned clear and extremely cold and the men of the Dominion Government radio station and the trading post were enjoying a few minutes of ease, after listening to the King's broadcast when they heard the dogs howling.

They went outside to sight a polar bear on the ice and gave fast pursuit, bringing it down with several shots. The short Arctic day was ending when they returned to the post for their Christmas dinner amid brilliant flicker of the northern lights.

Even the sleigh dogs came in for an extra meal. The Eskimo hunters received a chunk of seal meat over and above the regular fare.

At Nottingham Island, some 500 miles east of Resolution and at the entrance to Hudson Bay, the menu was typical of Arctic fare. According to a message over the Dominion Government radio there at the 'sole' past enjoyed roast chicken, polar bear steak, seal liver, plum pudding, hot mince pie, nuts, raisins, and other Christmas delicacies.

The Eskimos there held their annual dance and went high, wide and handsome in the matter of musical endeavor. From the smallest tot to Bobby, the chief hunter, all were dressed in their best dress and a "fashion parade."

The Eskimos thoroughly enjoyed the annual shortwave broadcast during which those stationed at the Dominion Government radio station in the Eastern Arctic talk to each other. No longer "make shy" the Eskimos conversed freely with relatives who were enjoying "silent" festivities many miles distant.

Tignish

On Wednesday evening a very enjoyable concert was put on by the boys of the Dalton School in St. Mary's Hall in spite of the disagreeable weather that night an appreciative audience attended and were agreeably surprised at the talent of some of the school children in the village. During the program there was a sale of candy. The following program was enacted:—Chorus, "Chiming Bells"; Paddy's Dream, by the Junior boys; "Under the Christmas Tree"; Santa, "Vive petit oel", song and recitation by the French class. Within the hour, dialogue by Intermediate. "We're so Flouting" sung by Freddie Fitzgerald and Valmore Arsenault. "Silent Night," sung by Doris Gavin. Wanted "A Male Cook", dialogue by the Senior Boys. "Star Wars" and "Happy and Prosperous New Year."

The girls of Tignish Convent, and the boys of the Dalton School mainly appreciated and enjoyed the delicious treat of chocolates which they received from Morris Bernard and Co., who each year never forget during the business of Christmas to make of the school children happy by supplying a generous treat of candy. The boys and girls are unanimous in wishing this generous firm a happy and prosperous New Year.

Mrs. C. F. Morrissey has returned to her home after spending the last two weeks in Summerside where she was called on account of her mother's illness.

Miss Betty McAusley who is boarding at Tignish Convent has returned to her home in Summerside for the Christmas holidays.

Miss Alice McQuaid of Alberton has returned to her home for the Christmas holidays.

Miss Pauline MacDonald returned to Charlottetown for the Christmas holidays.

Reverend Father Sullivan, S.S.J. of Holy Redeemer, Paris in Charlottetown spent Thursday in Tignish.

In Tignish Convent on Thursday afternoon at 3 p.m. the parents and friends of the girls of Tignish Convent assembled to witness the closing for the Christmas holidays. The following program was very prettily carried out by "Those Christmas Chimes" chorus. "Telling Dolly" sung by Baby class. Skipping Redowa, piano solo by May LeClair. On a perditu (Enfants) recitation by French class. His Birthday Story, recitation by the Intermediates. The Day After, recitation by the Senior girls. School chorus. God Save the King.

Mr. Lawrence McNally, of Summerside, is spending a few days in Tignish as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Morrissey. Mr. McNally plans to spend the Christmas holidays in Tignish.

Mr. Fred Egan of Charlottetown, accompanied by Mr. Nicholson motored to Tignish on Wednesday on business. It is indeed remarkable to be able to motor such a distance at this time of year, particularly on the clay roads.

Mr. Peter Bernard spent Wednesday in Summerside visiting his wife who is a patient in the Prince County Hospital.—T.

BATTERIES AT LAST

LONDON (CP)—One of the many grievances of the blacked-out Londoner has been partly assuaged by the decision of the ministry to supply to fill the lack of electric torch batteries on the market at once.

TURKEY BANDITS

BALLARAT, Australia—(CP)—Looking forward to the Christmas market, Ballarat poultry dealers got a jolt when an epidemic of poultry thieving started in the neighborhood. Six farms were robbed in the course of a week.

JUICY IDEA

ADELAIDE, Australia—(CP)—An idea for supporting Australia's growing fruit market comes from America. It has been suggested Aussies be educated to drink their fruits—apples, pears and citrus fruits—as fruit juices.

ESCAPE FAILS

BASS, Australia—(CP)—Body of a prisoner who escaped from French Island, Australian penal settlement, was found near the shore here. He had apparently drowned and entangled in a lifebuoy while trying to swim to shore.

noon feeding in 20 minutes. If there is any left after that time, it should be taken away.

For a whole grain or scratch feed any mixture of wheat, oats and barley may be used. In case all three grains are not available, use at least any two of the grains in combination. Buckwheat can be used in a small proportion and cracked corn can also be used to replace a part of any of the grains. In all cases changes or even partial changes of rations should be done very gradually so that the birds will not be unduly disturbed. Clean water, oyster shell and clean sharp grit are essentials to all properly cared for poultry flocks and should be provided in never-failing supply. They form the cheapest part of the ration but are absolute in their presence being a necessity.

With a clean, well ventilated hen house that is not crowded and the above system of feeding, one should make a success of his business. One feeder who has been using this system for the past fifteen (15) years has repeatedly stood high in egg production. —Prov. Department of Agriculture

International At A Glance

By The Canadian Press
SANDRINGHAM England—King in broadcast message to Empire, says Great Britain is "prepared to sacrifice everything in order that freedom of the spirit may be saved to the world."

ALDRSHOT—Canadian troops spend cheery Christmas, touched with loneliness for folks back home.

PARIS—German patrol reported repulsed east of Moselle river while remainder of front observes Christmas quiet.

VATICAN CITY—Pope leads Catholics in prayers for peace.

JERUSALEM—Bethlehem's bells ring out peace message in warring world.

HELSINGFORS—High command announces Finnish troops have crossed Russian border east of Lieska; military sources report Finns within 75 miles of vital Murmansk railroad.

VIIPURI (Viborg)—Long range guns shell city after raids by Russian bombers kill three civilians; six Russian planes reported downed in raids on Tampere and other cities.

MOSCOW—Russians claim two Finnish battalions surrounded and defeated near Jolomanti; other successes near Suomussalmi.

Daily War Survey

By The Canadian Press
Destruction of the German Pocket Battleship, Graf Spee, by British cruisers of inferior armour and fire power may be a matter for jubilation in Allied countries and disappointment in Germany. But for a small coterie of highly skilled naval experts throughout the world it is a matter for close study and analysis.

It explodes the theories of some. It confirms those of others.

In the construction of the pocket battleships German designers packed more firing power into less space than was ever done before. One of the principles governing battleship construction is that a ship must displace a certain amount of water in order to mount guns of a certain calibre. The effect of the recoil of a large gun on a ship is terrific. The bigger the gun the stronger must be the ship and the more solidly it must sit in the water.

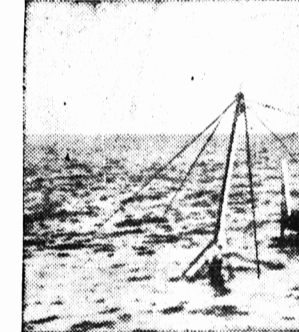
The secret of the pocket battleships lay in the weight of their guns as against the weight of the ship. Failure of the Graf Spee to overcome British craft with smaller guns suggests the Germans were not as successful as they thought in overcoming the established principles of warship construction.

Naval experts will study every detail of the battle to determine whether the Graf Spee failed because her guns were too heavy or because of other circumstances. If as some experts believe, the ship was top-heavy with guns Germany's other pocket battleships, the Admiral Scheer and the Deutschland will command less respect than hitherto.

The pocket battleships were designed primarily to get around treaty restrictions on the size of warships but they were also looked upon as distinct improvements over the cruisers used by Germany as commerce raiders in the first Great War.

How German Subs Sank U. S. Ships

Clothes on Dead Man Saved Ship Captain From U-Boat



Torpedeed hull of the Frederick R. Kellogg sinks off New York harbor. Seven lives were lost when this American steamer was attacked by the U-117.

BY SAMUEL TAYLOR MOORE
Written for NEA Service

"TORPEDO!"
The warning cry rang down from the lookout atop the crow's nest of the O. B. Jennings, 10,289-ton American tanker 200 miles off Chesapeake Bay. A crewman rushed to the rail, saw the foamy wake tossed back by the torpedo as it shot past through the water. The message of destruction from the German raider U-140 missed its address. For the moment, the O. B. Jennings was safe. Then, off in the direction from whence came the torpedo, the hull of the U-boat appeared on the surface.

What the mis-manned torpedo had failed to do, shell fire from the submarine accomplished. A direct hit in the engine room put the motors out of commission and stopped the fleeing ship. Other shells sprayed the deck, killing members of the crew as they scrambled into lifeboats.

The U-140 drew near the sinking vessel and ordered three of the lifeboats to pull alongside. "We got you at last," said the sub's second officer. "I knew we would. Where is your captain?" "He is dead," lied a seaman who sat next to the captain in one of the boats. The captain's clothes had been placed on a steward, killed during the action, to fool the raiders and prevent capture of the vessel's master.

The deception worked and the captain and surviving crew members escaped.

POOR MARKSMANSHIP SAVES SHIPPING

When they missed the O. B. Jennings, it was not the first time the U-140's torpedo gunners had failed to sink a ship with the first shot. Poor marksmanship saved many another ship and kept this raider's toll the smallest of any U-boat to visit American shores.

The U-140 left Kiel, commanded by Korvetten-Kapitan Kophamel on June 22, 1918. He shelled several large vessels on her way across the Atlantic, but failed to sink any.

First vessel to fall prey to the

Five Thousand Silver Fox Pelts Wanted

Mr. M. Maurice is now at our office and will be buying all this week all grades of silver fox skins. Mr. Maurice is open to buy five thousand pelts during the next ten days paying highest prices.

G. R. McQUARRIE
SUMMERSIDE
L-73-12-26-21

POULTRY

Buying poultry every day throughout the winter months. I find that I need 20,000 pounds of poultry to give me my usual yearly volume. In the past three months I have tried my very best to encourage our Island poultry industry. I frankly admit I need some encouragement myself. I respectfully solicit your poultry shipments.

S. R. PENDLETON—KENSINGTON
L-71

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Routes of the U-117 and the U-140 in U. S. waters during the World War.



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ed fists and scattered as they raided opened fire. The U-boat's bombs sent nine motor schooners down.

On Aug. 13 the U-117 sent a torpedo into the American steamer Frederick R. Kellogg off New York. Seven of the crew lost their lives, trapped below decks.

SWEDISH CRAFT UNMOLESTED

In the next week, the U-boat raided the coast as far south as Cape Hatteras to sink two Norwegian vessels, another American ship and a Brazilian schooner. One steamer, the Swedish Algeria, the U-117's commander let go unmolested after stopping her with shell fire and questioning the captain.

Fear of submarines had swept much commerce from the seas and made other vessels cautious. The U-117 found prey hard to find along the coast and headed for European shipping lanes. Here she sank American, Canadian and Norwegian vessels, and shelled her last victim off Nova Scotia on Aug. 30.

Her sinking of the British steamer Baron Napier on July 26 heralded her approach. Two weeks later, presumably after a period of mine-laying operations, the U-117 appeared in a fishing fleet off the New England coast.

Angered fishermen shook guard-

After nearly two months in American waters, supplies and shells were running low on the U-140. She had suffered damage in counter-attack and sprang a slow leak, so headed home Sept. 9. On the way she was given help by the U-117, also homeward bound.

MINE-LAYING SUB HITS FISHING FLEET

The U-117, commanded by Kapitän- lieutenant Droscher, followed the U-140 out of Germany to achieve more success as a raider. This submarine was the first of her type and her initial mission was to sow mines on the American coast.

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