

THE SUMMERSIDIAN GUARDIAN

AND PRINCE COUNTY CHRONICLE

THE WESTERN GUARDIAN

AGENT—Mrs. John Pond, 44 Water Street East—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.
Toronto Bakery, Water St.
Gourlies Drugstore, 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. Phone 289 for this service or 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.

FOR RENT rooms, heated, in Dutton Building, suitable for office. Apply Gourlies Drug Store. L-252-10-10-21.

FOR RENT office space, ground floor, Dutton Building, Summerside. L-252-10-10-21.

HYDE PARK PIPES for a decorative cool smoke. Gourlies Drug Store. L-254-10-10-21.

HEADQUARTERS for fall photos for all the family. You are invited to call and make your selection. Our prices are right. Smeets & Melius, Summerside. L-306-10-11-21.

ON FURLOUGH—Mr. Hubert Hill of the A.P. at Toronto is spending his furlough with his wife and children at the home of his mother, Mrs. Frank Hall, Summerside.

WANTED—Second hand refrigerator range with water pump. Write box 214, Summerside. L-255-10-10-21.

REXALL Rheumatic Compound. Guaranteed relief. Gourlies Drug Store. L-254-10-10-21.

FOR SALE—Semi bungalow on Central Street, Summerside. Of 10 x 10 ft. 5 rooms down. All modern conveniences. Hot water heating—about 1 1/3 acres. Good land—Garage—Hem House. Price reasonable. Terms if required. Apply to Morley M. Bell, Summerside. L-301-10-11-21.

SERIOUSLY ILL—His many friends will regret to learn that Mr. Joseph Richard, who has been driving the mails from the post office to the station for the past 35 years is quite ill. "Joe the Post" as he was familiarly called, was a well known to his friends and was being treated by his family and was being treated by his family and was being treated by his family.

FINED \$300 AND COSTS—A party from Charlottetown who was arrested by the R. C. M. P. as he was leaving the car ferry at Borden with 51 bottles of rum in his possession was fined \$300 and his costs by Magistrate Darby when he came before him charged with an offence against the Prohibition Act. This was his second offence.

GENEROUS CONTRIBUTION TO WAR WORK—Miss Edith Anderson, formerly of Summerside, has made a very generous contribution of \$50.00 to Miss Carrie Holman with the request that it be used for war work. Her wish was that it should be equally divided between the Red Cross and L.O.D.E. Miss Anderson asked that the money be used to buy clothing for London children who have lost their homes or who have been evacuated from the bombed areas. Miss Holman was very pleased to receive this donation as the need was very great for clothing for London children. The Red Cross and L.O.D.E. are now making full use of the money for clothing for London children who have lost their homes or who have been evacuated from the bombed areas. Miss Holman was very pleased to receive this donation as the need was very great for clothing for London children.

BORDEN

Gunnery William MacAleer and Harry MacAleer who have been in the Borden area for some time are now in the Borden area.

Miss Patsy Campbell U.C.C. student, Charlottetown, spent the week end at her home in Borden.

Mrs. Frank Duzel of Borden was a visitor to Charlottetown on Friday.

Miss Rita Cavanagh who has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. Louise MacAleer, at Borden, returned to her home in Borden on Sunday.

Mr. Thomas Sharpe of Cape Tormentine who has been visiting relatives on P. E. I. returned to his home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Imlah, of Augustana Cove were visitors to Borden on Sunday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hector MacAleer.

Mr. Wilbert Currie of Nine Mile Creek was a visitor to Borden on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Farmer returned on Wednesday evening from a honeymoon trip to Montreal. They will reside at Borden.

Mrs. Mary Webster and daughter Virginia of Charlottetown were visitors to Borden on Sunday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. John MacAleer.

Mr. Izler DeRoche motored from New Brunswick on Monday to visit his wife and family at Tipisish. While passing through Borden he was the guest of his sister, Mrs. Louis Hackett.

Messrs. Edmund Campbell and Charles Love of Borden have returned home from a pleasant visit to Moncton.

Mrs. John McCumisky of Providence R. I., formerly of Grand River, P. E. I., has been enjoying a holiday with friends here. While in Borden she was the guest of Mrs. James Campbell.

Second Youth Committed On Murder Charge

SYDNEY, N.S., Oct. 10 (CP)—A boy bearing a purported confession to the killing of 65-year-old Mrs. Klondyke MacIsaac, Magistrate A. M. Crofton today committed Robert Smith, 15, for Supreme Court trial on a murder charge.

Angus Dan MacIsaac, 14, another boy from the district 15 miles from Sydney where the elderly farmer lived, was sent up for trial two days ago on the same charge. They were released Oct. 1 a week after the reputedly well-to-do MacIsaac was not to death in his home.

The statement introduced by a local Canadian Mounted Police officer at Smith's preliminary hearing quoted him as saying he and young MacIsaac went to the farmer's home the night of Sept. 29. Before the victim arrived, the statement said, Smith found a revolver and stuffed it in his pocket.

"I stood before the door with an intention to hit him," the statement continued. "But a scuffle developed and the boy was quoted as saying: 'I found the revolver in my pocket and I got it and fired. He staggered and I pulled the trigger again. He stiffened, and I went into the next room to find Danny.'

The statement declared that, as the boys hurried to their homes, they were carrying "the things we were bringing to Angus."

The pair, among the youngest offenders ever charged with murder in Nova Scotia, will be tried at Supreme Court session opening Oct. 29.

Shortage of leather may compel many in Spain to return to sandals.

Canadian Heroes Honoured By King

LONDON, Oct. 10 (CP)—The King heard a thrilling story of a battle against fire in mid-air when he decorated flying officer Clare Connor of Toronto with the Distinguished Flying Cross and a bar to his Victoria Cross at Buckingham Palace today.

His Majesty congratulated both the aviator, Connor, who was accompanied to the vestiture by his wife and his sister.

The plane which Connor commanded and in which Hannah was a member of the crew was returning from a raid on Antwerp when fire broke out in the bomb compartment, burnt away the floor and exploded thousands of rounds of ammunition.

Two members of the crew were forced to bail out but Hannah, an 18-year-old Scot, stayed to the blast while Connor remained at the controls. The fire was extinguished eventually and the plane reached its base.

French Indo China has cancelled its fair scheduled for December.

Prairie Wheat Yield Nears All Time Record

MONTREAL, Oct. 10 (CP)—The Prairies' wheat yield this year is the second largest in history, and when returns are complete may prove to be an all-time record, the Bank of Montreal reported today in its final telegraphic crop survey this season.

Latest returns place 1940's wheat output slightly behind the record production of 1928 and the grade is generally high, the report said. Official estimates put wheat output for the three prairie provinces at 534,000,000 bushels, compared with a 10-year average of 307,013,000 bushels.

In the Maritime Provinces a fair-to-average harvest of most staples was indicated. Apples were damaged by storms and a light crop was expected.

Report Shocking Conditions At Devil's Island

ST. THOMAS, Virgin Islands, Oct. 10 (AP)—A group of four Devil's Island fugitives, reaching here today after a flight of more than two months, said French prisoners in the island penal colony were dying daily and that their bodies were being thrown into the sea.

Food is scarce and many of the men are half dead, they said. Guards have been reduced to maintain order.

The fugitives who had served their sentences but were forced to remain as "liberated" (liberated men) in Cayenne, said the majority of the population of French Guiana supported the "Free French" leader, General de Gaulle, but that the army's administration was pro-Vichy.

FURIOUS

(Continued from page 1)

Ministry one pilot thus described his strange trip over the conquered Netherlands:

"We were lucky enough for them to distinguish our British markings, and low enough to see them waving."

It was one of the longest attacks yet made by the R.A.F. (through yesterday, last night and early today over hundreds of miles of hostile airbases, and these were among the results announced by the Air Ministry:

The Channel Port—Hit by British naval forces operating with the Canada command, more than three tons of heavy bombs dropped on Boulogne alder, storeshouses and quays left aflame near Port de Marsee; two heavy masses that appeared to be Nazi barges hit with a salvo of bombs; destroyers hit in a row; Le Havre shipping attacked.

Calais, the nearest Channel invasion port to England—22 miles across the Straits from Dover—got "an almost continuous series of dive bombing attacks for nearly half an hour" and bombs fell heavily upon the main shipping basin and docks.

Churchill Is Delighted With Air Plan Here

OTTAWA, Oct. 10 (CP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill was "delighted" with the report Air Marshal W. A. Bishop was able to make to him on the progress of the air training plan, the Marshal told newspapermen at Air Minister Power's press conference today.

The Marshal described the "amazing" reputation gained by the Royal Canadian Air Force flight under sqdn-Ldr. Ernest Menzies of Regina who has been awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross. Flight No. 1 of the Canadians, he said, was used as "shock troops" in the defence of England.

Interior Germany—"Tons of high explosive and hundreds of fire bombs" looted; many bombs dropped across the Krupp works at Essen in a series of attacks on a four-day German raid; repeated hits scored and many fires started—the larger ones spreading over the works.

In the Rhine-land area—an oil plant and munitions works at Cologne, an oil plant at Hamburg, an aluminium plant at Grevenbroich, an electric power plant at Reiskelch; railway communications and freight yards bombed in Gremberg, Cologne, Konigslohn, Dusseldorf, Wesel and also in Brussels, in Belgium.

In Holland—Three cargo vessels bombed in the River Maas, west of Rotterdam; barges, bridges and canal junction attacked south of Heider; the Texel airbase bombed again; and fires started in the quays. Whole stacks of bombs dropped near one of the main basins at Amsterdam, believed to have cut the docks' railway lines.

JAPANESE

(Continued from page 1)

Japanese officer had been shot dead by unknown persons last outside Hongkong about the same time Fu was assassinated.

While the battle of Shanghai was still in progress in October of 1937, Fu Siao-en became mayor of the city. A year later, he formally was appointed mayor of the Shanghai special municipality, which includes all districts outside the international settlement and the French concession.

It was disclosed that, in November, 1938, an attempt was made on his life.

Since then Fu has maintained several homes in various parts of Shanghai, sleeping in one after the other in order to thwart assassins.

Ironically, he considered the house where he was slain today the safest one.

The diminutive Fu, a native of Ningpo, came of unimpressive parents but never had much education. But he became one of Shanghai's leading businessmen, largely because of his natural shrewdness and irrepresible good humor.

He had shipping, banking and manufacturing interests.

In 1927 Fu backed the wrong horse, furnishing ships to the northern armies, opposing the rising Chiang Kai-Shek. When the latter triumphed Fu fled to Japanese territory, where he began close relations with the Japanese.

Seek To Boost Enthusiasm For War In Italy

ROME, Oct. 10 (AP)—In a ceremony apparently intended to heighten popular enthusiasm for war, Mussolini reviewed 20,000 "teenage volunteers" today on the old plain of Padua, but kept unbroken the silence which whatever thrust is next to be made by the axis.

While Europe waited for this next military move, which to many foreign observers here seemed imminent, the Premier wound up a five-day inspection of his army of the Po with a morning spent in watching his young soldiers march, ride and fight a sham battle.

It was the feeling that other people were with them in the struggle for the Italian masses by the presence at Padua of 900 German, Spanish, Hungarian and Bulgarian youths who marched past the Premier and chanted his name like good Fascists.

Not represented among the Balkan countries, however, were Greece and Turkey and this left observers to wonder whether one or both would not be next to feel the impact of an Axis blow. In a broadcast to the armed forces, the Fascist editor Giovanni Ansaldo told them:

"The Italian people," the editor contended, "are trained and tempered for war. They are hardened by war; they feel it, understand it, they are ready to work in the face of the prospect of a winter of war they go forward more resolutely than ever behind the Duce."

Other commentaries—

Commentator Mario Appelius wrote in Mussolini's own Il Popolo D'Italia that Prime Minister Churchill in his speech to the House of Commons Tuesday "seriously compromised" the United States in any future peace treaty by casting her with staying off German mastery of the English air.

Authoritative Italians derided as "ridiculous, absurd and erroneous" British reports that Gen. Wilhelm Keitel Chief of the German High Command had replaced the Italian Marshal Rodolfo Graziani as head of Italian military operations in Egypt.

Noted Novelist Comments On War

NEW YORK, Oct. 10 (CP)—The characters in a novel "Don't Seem to Matter" now to Somerset Maugham.

"I am a very old gentleman with three or four novels in my head and I haven't the heart to write them," said the Briton, whose "Of Human Bondage" stands with the best contemporary novels.

Maugham has just arrived here after some moving experiences including three weeks on a packed, filthy collier fleeing invaded France, a series of nights on a mattress in a London bomb shelter, and finally a clipper flying the Atlantic.

Sitting in a deep armchair by a comforting fire in the Oyster Bay, L. I., home of his publisher, the writer said:

"I haven't many years before me and I'd like to get these things I have to write off my mind before I die. But we are in the middle of the most important historical event since Napoleon. On the outcome of it depends the freedom of the world—and much more than that: Whether honesty and loyalty and truth are things that pay, or whether brutality and treachery pay.

"If brutality and treachery pay, what is the use of art and literature?"

Maugham was asked how he thought the war would affect the young generation of writers.

"You know how the last war affected them," he snapped. "It killed a lot of them."

Maugham said he had a notion that "red hot experience isn't a fully useful to a writer. The terrific experiences you have in a war are too vivid and too meaningless when you try to work them into fiction. You only get real meaning out of yourself."

The writer, whose home was in southern France, said he believed the French defeat was due to "defeat of the moral stamina of the race."

With Britain it is different. "I am convinced that in her present spirit England is unconquerable," he said. "We may all be killed but we'll never give in."

Montreal Firm Gets Contracts For Heating Systems

OTTAWA, Oct. 10 (CP)—The awarding of 19 construction contracts, totalling nearly \$500,000, on which work begins immediately was announced today by Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of Munitions and Supply.

The contracts, with their approximate cost, approximate completion dates, and contractors employed, include:

Service flying training school, Summerside, P.E.I., \$14,000, heating systems, November, Connolly and Twizell, Montreal.

Bombing and gunnery school, Charlottetown, \$27,500, heating systems, November, Connolly and Twizell, Montreal.

U. S. IN SWIFT

(Continued from page 1)

One of those directly affected by this order was Capt. James Roosevelt, the President's eldest son.

Some 23,800 other marine and navy reservists have received "standby" orders to be ready for duty.

Meanwhile, the chiefs of diplomatic missions in Berlin and Rome were ordered back to the United States in what was described as merely a personnel shift.

It was disclosed that Rome, like Berlin, would be left indefinitely without an American ambassador, because of the illness of Ambassador William Phillips, who is now in the United States.

State department officials said Alexander Kirk, who has been in charge of Affairs in Berlin for two years since Ambassador Hugh Wilson was brought back, will return here for consultation, and probably go later to Rome in charge of Affairs. The Berlin Embassy will be left in charge of Leland Morris, a veteran consular official.

Edward L. Reed, charge d'Affaires in Rome, since Ambassador Phillips returned two months ago has been called back to the state department.

Meanwhile interest was shown here in Ambassador Joseph C. Grew's long conferences in Tokyo yesterday with the Japanese Foreign Minister and Vice-foreign Minister.

What he reported to the state department was not disclosed, but was regarded as significant that he was invited to the foreign office after the United States had advised



FEED YOUR YOUNG RUGBY "STAR" THIS VITAL ENERGY-BUILDING FOOD

He's full of "vim, vigor and vitality" now—make sure that he stays that way right through the school year. Nabisco Shredded Wheat will help. In two biscuits, with a cupful or more of milk and sliced bananas, are eight of the vital food values children particularly need: Three Vitamins (A, B, and C), Iron, Calcium, Phosphorus, Carbohydrates and Proteins.

Set this wholesome, nourishing breakfast before your young champion tomorrow morning—and watch him go for it. It's a meal that's ready to eat and costs only a few cents a serving.

THE CANADIAN SHREDDED WHEAT COMPANY, LTD.
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Famous St. Paul's Cathedral Is Bombed

LONDON, Oct. 10 (CP)—The back altar and marble altar of St. Paul's Cathedral, broken and scarred, stood paralytic under a pile of rubble today from the explosion of a bomb which narrowly missed the cathedral dome.

The Air Ministry announced the latest attack on the ancient cathedral at 10:40 a.m. and the Duke of Wellington is quoted, but not saying when the bomb fell, but among structures hit Wednesday night, including the cathedral, was a famous church.

The bomb smashed a hole in the upper roof of lead and ancient timbers, and the ceiling of the cathedral, ripped enormous pieces of masonry from the main roof underneath, and sent tons of stone wood and lead down on the altar 90 feet below.

Two candlesticks, immense bronze copies of originals in St. Mark's Cathedral at Venice, and a golden cross were crushed under the debris, but the masonry announced the main fabric of the cathedral was not damaged and no one was injured.

Stained glass windows were punctured by fragments of flying stone, and the pavement of the altar was damaged and no one was injured.

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The general raids followed a day of attacks by Germans striking in deadly earnest. Britons stood in their fists at the skies and shouted angrily: "We are not going to surrender!"

The bombers assailed London tonight in the 34th straight night of the attack. They worked in from the suburbs through thundering anti-aircraft shells, first splashing the outskirts with fire and explosive bombs, then boring toward the centre.

Four German planes were shot down during the day and four British fighters were lost. One of the German fighters, a twin-engine bomber, was torn apart by a blast from anti-aircraft guns mounted atop Hampstead's Primrose Hill, highest point in London.

In the midst of devastation, much of it wrought throughout Wednesday night, Herbert Morrison, the new Minister of Home Security, sounded the keynote for Britain.

The House of Commons gave its approval as Mr. Morrison scornfully denounced those who say they must have shelters deep in the earth, telling them they'd better "sue for peace now" if they were afraid of getting more bombs, and declared:

"We knew what to expect when we entered the war. And we now are experiencing a civilian war that was experienced by the soldiers in the last war.

"Horrible as it is, we must go through with it or surrender. We are not going to surrender."

This was not the case from dusk Wednesday to daylight Thursday. Daylight revealed the score of tons of bombs. It ran like this:—

The superb high altar of St. Paul's Cathedral half-buried in rubble, broken and torn; an air raid shelter in open ground hit directly and many killed; a street surface shelter demolished, luckily because of the illness of Ambassador William Phillips, who is now in the United States.

State department officials said Alexander Kirk, who has been in charge of Affairs in Berlin for two years since Ambassador Hugh Wilson was brought back, will return here for consultation, and probably go later to Rome in charge of Affairs. The Berlin Embassy will be left in charge of Leland Morris, a veteran consular official.

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Air Training Program Further Accelerated

OTTAWA, Oct. 10 (CP)—A further acceleration of the air training program has been decided upon, Air Minister Power announced today. The course for pilots in the service flying training schools, recently reduced from 16 weeks to 14 weeks will be further reduced.

The intake of recruits for training as pilots, air observers, and air gunners will be stepped up in the ratio of five to seven, said the Minister, that is, where the training program as it stands calls for five men, seven will be taken on and trained, an increase of approximately 40 per cent.

The effect will be a larger number of men passing through the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan schools in Canada but not necessarily an increase in the rate at which pilots trained here go into action overseas.

Mr. Power said while the service flying training period in Canada would be shortened it was likely the operational training period overseas would be lengthened. Thus Canadian-trained pilots will spend more time on the actual battle-type planes before going into action than was contemplated up to the present.

The Minister made the announcement at a press conference attended by some 10 newspaper correspondents. With him were James J. Duncan, deputy minister and Air Marshal W. A. Bishop, V.C., director of recruiting for the Royal Canadian Air Force who recently returned from a flying trip to England.

Other Statements

Other statements made at the conference were:

The percentage of accidents in air force training in Canada is

number of student pilots which would be required to keep the service flying training schools working at capacity on the shortened course.

No further curtailments of the seven-weeks course in the elementary flying training schools is contemplated. That course was shortened by a week from the original eight-weeks course earlier this summer.

War has brought back the sailor suit for children in Northern Ireland.

The government of Paris may claim all helium found in the country.

Enjoy CANADIAN APPLES this THANKSGIVING!



THESE big, full-ripened Canadian Apples are welcome at every Thanksgiving dinner! They're heavy with delicious juice, plump with flavour and goodness. You'll want to order a generous supply for the coming holiday—to fill the fruit bowls with this colourful Canadian fruit—and to make those deep apple pies, baked apples, apple dumplings and applesauce that everyone likes. Serve apples fresh, and cooked as well. Buy Canadian Apples TODAY!

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