

THE WESTERN GUARDIAN

AGENT: Mrs. John Pond, 31 Church Street—Phone 289 SUMMERSIDE AND PRINCE COUNTY

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COURT CASES—Magistrate Darby held court on Monday and heard a number of cases. Two cases of consuming drew a fine of ten dollars each. Three vagrants were given six months suspended sentences. A man charged with possession of a charge of being in illegal possession of spirits and was fined \$100, and costs. A man charged under the Highway Traffic Act with driving a motor vehicle with insufficient brakes was fined three dollars and costs. —S.

HONOUR LIST—SUMMERSIDE HIGH SCHOOL, APRIL Grade X—1. William Durant, 2. Elizabeth Bruce, 3. Edward Laughlin.

Grade IX—1. Roberta Gorrill, 2. Grace Romeke, 3. Robert Palmer. Grade VIII—1. Gwyneth Davies, 2. Ira McLeellan, 3. Ruth Toombs.

Grade VII—1. Kathleen Allen, 2. Constance Crue, 3. Gerda Clark. Grade VI—1. Mary Palmer, 2. Constance Conrad, 3. Shirley McNeill.

Grade V—1. Letha Crue, 2. Clair Williams, 3. June Ramsay. Grade IV—1. Ethel Heckbert, 2. Joyce Currie, 3. Leo McQuaid.

Grade III—1. Donnie Harris, 2. Donna Shaw, 3. Isabel Howatt. Grade II—1. Jo Ann Woodside, 2. Gloria Woodside, 3. Edith McLeellan.

Grade I—1. Katherine McFarlane, 2. Clarendon Perry, 3. Wilfred Gallant, 3. Anne Dystant, James Hughton.

Grade I—1. Kenneth Grant, 2. Julie Meikle, 3. Jean Dunn and Elicon Champion.

Grade I—1. Sarah Jane Estey, 2. Donald Swartman, 3. Adele Baker. Grade I—1. Donald Nicholson, 2. Leonard Gallant, 3. Thane Bagliole.

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BORDEN

Mr. Starting Gillespie of Summerside was a business visitor to Borden on Saturday.

Miss Olga Love of Charlottetown was a visitor to her home here on Saturday.

Mr. James Herring and grandson Freeman Herring of Murray Harbour have been visiting in Borden guests of Mr. Herring's son, Julian and Mrs. Herring.

Among the visitors to Summerside on Saturday were Misses Betty Lynds, Eleanor MacIsaac, Doris Herring, Pauline MacIsaac and Elinor Campbell of Borden.

Lieut. Donald Sutherland, P. C. E. and Mrs. Sutherland spent Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sutherland, of Borden enroute to Debert where Lieut. Sutherland will be stationed for some time.

Friends here are sorry to learn that Mrs. Elizabeth Howatt formerly of Tryon, and now residing with her daughter Mrs. Stewart MacMicken of Charlottetown is seriously ill.

Misses G'oria Gaudet, Audrey Stewart and Master Charles Stewart were visitors to Summerside on Saturday.

Mr. Montague Campbell of Borden was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Campbell of Cape Traverse on Sunday.

Mrs. Eldon Darrach of Charlottetown is visiting in Borden, guest of her sister-in-law Mrs. Tisey Derrach.

The regular meeting of the Red Wings Junior Red Cross was held in the schoolroom on Friday afternoon. The meeting was opened by singing the Canadian hymn followed by minutes of last meeting read by Secretary Inez MacInnis. Roll call was answered by a favorite piece to spend your vacation. Committees were then appointed as follows: Programme—Eleanor MacIsaac and Lorne Shery Service; Nadine Howatt, Inez MacInnis and Arthur Jay. At the business discussion it was decided to have all the members which the members were making a progress at the next meeting. The following programme was then carried out: Recitation Mother's Help by Doris Herring and a solo by Helen MacAleer. Games were then played and the meeting closed by singing, God Save the King.

On Thursday evening in the town hall the Borden Women's Institute held their regular auction party. Ladies first prize was won by Mrs. A. P. Ceretti, second prize won by Mrs. N. Darrach, gent's first prize Mr. Edmund Campbell, second prize Byron Noonan with consolation prizes going to Mrs. Stewart and Mr. Sterling MacLeod. The freeze-out prize also went to Sterling MacLeod. —A.

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Move Might

(Continued from page 1) time after time, complained of the difficulties of filling both that post and the foreign affairs job. Stalin is secretly general of the Communist party, a post he has held since 1922.

Shifts of high Russian officials often foreshadow changes in policy. Joseph Stalin's latest move, indicating a change in foreign policy remains to be seen. Nevertheless, Molotov had been premier nine years when he supplanted Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinov, advocate of Russian collaboration with France and Britain and champion of collective security.

This was early in April, 1939, when for some time there had appeared to be a conflict between Litvinov's diplomacy and that of Molotov. It was known that Molotov favored collaboration with Germany, and in August of that year the sensational reverse of Russian foreign policy exploded on the world in the form of the Russian-German non-aggression pact.

Last February, Molotov's wife was dropped as a candidate for the Communist party's central committee, and some observers saw in this act the beginning of his decline.

More recently, when Japan and Russia signed their neutrality treaty, Stalin himself attended the ceremony and was said in some reports to have embraced the Japanese Foreign Minister, Yosuke Matsuoka, when he personally went to the station to see him off.

The 50-year-old Molotov has for two years been the chief spokesman of Stalin's policy. But of late, Stalin has dropped his proverbial silence and only Monday made his second speech in less than a month.

The Suez Canal that would by-pass Turkey. There has been much conjecture that Berlin strategy would take that turn to avoid risk of war with either Turkey or Russia.

The Aegean Islands, however, are probably of dubious value to Germany and Italy, except for intelligence purposes, and on Alexandria, the Suez Canal, Libya and Egypt. They might possibly be used as bases from which to send planes and plane-ferried troops to aid the Iraq if Britain fails to suppress the pro-German regime there quickly.

Whatever the axis strategy may be in pre-empted Greek Islands in the Aegean, Britain and her Greek allies still hold a powerful triangular defensive position in the Eastern Mediterranean. The corners of the triangle are at the big Greek island of Crete—now under a unified Anglo-Greek command—at the British island of Cyprus—300 miles due east of Crete—between the Turkish and Palestine-Syrian coasts—and at Alexandria, Britain's great naval base in Egypt. These bastions afford a formidable barrier to effective axis use of the Aegean route the important troop movements across the Eastern Mediterranean.

Turkey thus is menaced by the possibility of air bombardment or invasion from her Black Sea front to her southern coast line in the Eastern Mediterranean. If she resists mounting Nazi pressure to abandon her British alignment, her eastern frontiers and contacts with her British allies are menaced by the possibility of a Turkish-Iraq border in fear that the war in Iraq may spread in that direction.

It may be that axis completion of a chain of Aegean Island stepping-stones is preliminary to setting up a route for a frontal attack on

Use Minard's for dandruff.

Summerside

Man survivor In sinking

OTTAWA, May 6.—(CP)—An unofficial and incomplete tally today showed at least 35 persons survived a recent shipping loss.

In addition the Defence Department officially listed 122 persons as known to be missing at sea as a result of enemy action.

The unofficial list of those reported injured concerned only military men, whereas the official list of missing dealt with Military, Royal Air Force, navy men, some civilians and Royal Norwegian Air Force men.

The unofficial tally listed 13 men, three of them officers, who were reported safe and 22 reported injured.

The unofficial list, with regimental numbers and next of kin:

Reported safe: Officers: Royal Canadian Artillery: Smith, Gordon Carrington, Lt.-Col., Mrs. Jacqueline Marie Smith (wife) Barrie, Ont.

Royal Canadian Army Pay Corps: Paul, Russel Gibson, Lieut., Mrs. Elinor Jean Paul (wife) Waterloo, Ont.

Warrant Officers, non-commissioned officers and men: Royal Canadian Artillery: Cockrell, Lionel Philip, L. Bdr., P. 7471, Mrs. Dorothy Fanny McVie Cockrell (wife) Kenville, N.S.

Royal Canadian Corps of Signals: Edwards, John Ralph, Sgt.-Maj., Warrant Officer No. 1, P. 9945, Mrs. Evdala Viola Edwards (wife) Kenzenota, Ont.

Manitoba Regiment: Blak, John, Pte., H10818, Mrs. Francis Blak (wife) Winnipeg.

No. 1 Canadian Infantry Training Centre: Nadeau, Joseph, Pte., D5823, Victoria Blanchet (step-father), Edmundston, N.B.

Royal Canadian Army Service Corps: Dangerously injured—Hogan, Wilson, Pte., C30369, Mrs. Margaret Hogan (mother) Bradsire, Ont.

Corps of Military Staff Clerks: Slightly wounded—Bruce, Vernon George, Sgt., K91505, Mrs. Elsie Bruce (mother) Victoria.

Canadian Provost Corps: Injured—Mara, John Hugh Francis, Pte., C30758, J.L. Mara (father) Victoria.

Injured—Denton, Lewis Arthur, Pte., C30628, Mrs. Janet Denton (wife) Sauls St. Marie, Ont.

Exposure: Nicholas, Alfred Roland, Pte., C30760, Arthur John Nicholas (father) Lloydminster, Sask.

Currie, Raymond Victor, Pte., C30632, Raymond M. Currie (father) 176 Westmorland St., Fredericton, N.B.

Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps: Taehereau, Ernest, QMS, P30289, Mrs. Victoria Taehereau (wife) 25 Olivier Apts., Quebec.

Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps: Tibbcock, Sydney Alexander, S. Sgt., P3510, Mrs. Stella Kathleen Tibbcock (wife) Mimico, Ont.

Corps of Military Staff Clerks: Stojak, Francis, Sgt., L25603, Andrew Stojak (father) Regina.

Butler, Harold James, Sgt., H2835, C.M.Q.S., George William Butler (father) Winnipeg.

Sauls, John Leonard, Sgt., D92718, John Sauls (father) 8754 Huchinson St., Outremont, Montreal.

Chisholm, John Valentine, Cpl., F13127, Mrs. Isabella Chisholm, (mother) Pleasant St., Antigonish, N.S.

Falconer, James Nelson, Pte., A96921, Charles Falconer (father) Royal Oak, Mich.

Haritonis, Harold, Pte., B03826, Mrs. Gertrude Haritonis (mother) New Toronto, Ont.

Island Student

Valedictorian at Mt. A. Academy

SACKVILLE, N. B., May 6.—Members of the graduating classes of Mount Allison Academy and Commercial College recently elected one of their own as valedictorian.

The valedictory addresses at the Closing Exercises to be held on Tuesday, May 20.

Eric Jardine, of Kensington, P. E. I., will represent the Matriculation Department. Mr. Jardine has been prominent in all activities of the school since his entrance in 1939.

Mr. Jardine has been a member of the football and hockey teams for two years. Mr. Jardine has always displayed a keen interest in the student activities in the school. In 1940 he was elected winner of the prize for highest general average in his class and is this year Vice President of the Senior class.

Urges Inclusion (Continued from page 1) Labor Minister McLarty replied to C.P. criticism of the cutting off of federal grants for direct relief by saying no protests had come from any province or municipality and no province, without the grant, would have a higher cost than it had last year with the grant.

Angus MacInnis (C.C.F. Vancouver East) commended the government for appointing a contractor to the National Steel Car Company but contended the situation at the Peck Rolling Mills plant in Montreal was difficult and did not call for the same government interference.

Robert Ryan (Lib. Three Rivers) protested against an article in Life magazine which referred to French-Canadians as a "pro-axis" minority. He called it a slander on loyal Canadians and suggested the government take the matter up with the United States minister in Ottawa.

Mr. MacNicol referred to an article in Newfoundland in a United States paper which suggested that Newfoundlanders were ready to join the United States and said he had not found this case. If there was any change they would want to come with Canada.

He recalled that Newfoundland participated in the discussions leading up to Confederation but declined to come in at that time. Later in 1895 it offered to come in but the Canadian government of the time, through "lack of foresight" rejected the terms upon which the offer was made.

He said he found sentiment of the business and financial people in the St. John's area favorable to union with Canada but the sentiments of other classes less favorable. He was told sentiment of the "outports," the smaller communities, was very much against union and to see for himself.

"I engaged every man I could in conversation," he said. One man had told him: "If anyone advocated Confederation around here I would throw him into the bay."

"As the bay was far away and was about 50 feet deep I didn't press the argument," said Mr. MacNicol, "but I did ask him why he was against it."

"You see my house there. I can go lock the door and go away for 30 years and come back and open it again. Nobody would take it. We have no taxes. This idea, he believed, was the basis for most of the fear of union with Canada in the smaller communities in which municipal life, as understood in Canada, was wholly unknown.

Newfoundland could come into Canada practically free of debt, said Mr. MacNicol. Part of the country's public debt was on account of the publicly-owned railway and telegraph systems which could be transferred to the government.

The remainder might properly be assumed by the British Government which was largely responsible for its creation.

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British Await

Inside Story Of Balkan War

Prime Minister Churchill to conclude debate on want of confidence motion.

(By Harold Fair, Canadian Press) LONDON, May 6.—(CP Cable)—Britain tonight looked to Prime Minister Churchill for the full story of the Greek campaign after Foreign Secretary Eden, opening a two-day war debate, sketched the House of Commons events leading up to the British expedition to the Balkans.

Mr. Eden said the "created trouble in Iraq" where British and British-trained Iraq troops now are fighting is of great concern to Britain and Turkey. As for Turkey, he said: "I am sure the loyalty of their alliance with this country will be the basis of the Turkish Government's policy."

British had nothing to be ashamed of in her dealings with the Arab peoples, and especially Iraq, the Foreign Secretary said. Iraq's independence had been assured by Britain and "it is we who have assisted them and in every respect have kept our word."

Although "grateful" for the Turkish offer to mediate in Iraq, Eden refused to discuss fulfillment of her treaty rights with Iraq until the latter troops ceased fighting and withdrew from the R. A. F. base at Habbaniyah which has been under attack for five days.

Recognizing the danger to Britain of an extension of the fighting in Asia, Eden said: "Arabs in any land must know that the approach of Axis rule means the end of their liberties, which they have jealously guarded and which, in alliance with us, are safe today."

Eden shed some light on the German attack which pushed the British back to Egypt from Bengasi, Libya.

British armored troops after being in action against Italy for two months in Africa had to rest and refit upon reaching Bengasi, he said. Thus, he added, "any prologued advance by those formations to Tripoli was out of the question."

Mr. Eden told the House that Britain's crying need is swift delivery of more ships and munitions, and that the sooner United States war materials "can reach the battlefield in Asia, Africa and Europe, the shorter the duration of the war."

H. B. Lees-Smith, Labor, suggested that U. S. aid be invoked to obtain Irish bases for the British fleet to fight Germany's sea raiders.

The House of Lords voted renewed confidence in the Government after 2 1-2 hours of debate. Commons was expected to follow suit after a longer session tomorrow.

Mr. Eden said it was Britain's mission—"together with the help we can receive from the U. S. A."—to make European nations "secure from the haunting dread that shadows our own time."

When the former War Secretary criticized British military policy of halting the advance at Bengasi instead of sweeping onward to liquidate Italy in North Africa, Mr. Eden retorted amid cheers: "We had to fight the war. Mr. Horne-Belisha's preparations. If we had had more tanks at the beginning of the war or only a completed design of a tank."

Major Atlee concluded:—"Looking at this matter with a rather large perspective I cannot say that in the last six months, despite the success of Hitler which means that he's stretched himself wider and wider with more countries to keep down, that we are in a weaker position than before. "We are in a stronger position."

Shortly after the casualty list was issued an unofficial tally showed that aside from 122 missing, 35 army men had been saved, 22 of them injured. But this tally still had to receive final confirmation and it was said it might be added to as more information comes in.

One Island man, Gur, Faber Romanus Campbell of Grand Tracadie was listed as "missing, believed lost on war service" following the sinking of the ship on which they were travelling by enemy action. His next of kin was listed at Ottawa as William James (camped) (father) Grand Tracadie, P. E. I.

The 10 Royal Canadian Navy men were listed in the casualty report as "missing, believed lost on war service." The rest of the list was merely headed, "unreported."

Among the missing were 11 Americans listed as ferry pilots. One source here explained they were not employed at ferrying bombers across the ocean to Britain but rather were to undertake the duties of ferrying planes from training bases in the United Kingdom to air force bases of operation there.

(At Boyertown, Pa., the parents of Irvin Leland, one of those listed as missing, said he had been engaged to pilot planes from factories to combat zones.)

Minard's kills pain.

AUCTION AT KINKORA

I am instructed to sell by Auction on the premises of JOHN A. SHREAN on

TUESDAY, MAY 13th, AT 1 P. M. The following stock and implements 1 draft horse, 1 carriage horse, 1 brood mare 5 years old in foal, 1 milch cow, 1 heifer, 1 brood sow with litter of 10, 1 turnip pulper, 1 set bob sleighs, 1 gasoline engine 4 H. P. 1 set scales 500 cap, 1 express wagon, 1 auto knitter, 1 quantity household furniture not enumerated.

TERMS CASH. If day is unfit sale on next fine day. HUGH F. MORRISON, Auctioneer. L-418-5-7-10.

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