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SERIOUSLY INJURED—Master (Name) Baglio, son of Mr. and Mrs. (Name) Baglio, Summerside, is in the County Hospital with a broken leg following an accident on (Name) street. His father had just finished building at (Name) street when the chimney fell in the yard, striking the boy, crushing his leg.

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P.E.I. Registered Nurses Meet In Annual At S'side

Miss Ina Gillan Re-elected President Of Organization.

The annual meeting of the P. E. I. Registered Nurses Association was held in St. Mary's Hall, Summerside, on Saturday afternoon. Miss Ina Gillan, R.N., was re-elected president. There were about 60 nurses present. After routine business had been conducted, the president gave her report in which she reviewed the activities of the Association for the past year. Miss M. Thompson gave an interesting account of the growth of the P. E. I. county hospitals in the Province.

In the report of special committees it was interesting to note that 85 nurses had enrolled for National Service which is 16 above the quota for the year. More interest is shown in the Nursing Journal and the subscription list is at a high level. Dr. J. A. MacPhee gave an interesting address on social diseases at the close of the afternoon's session.

Miss Gillan was re-elected President for the coming year. Vice-President—Rev. Sr. St. John the Baptist; Treasurer—Reginald Rev. Sr. St. Magdalen; Secretary—Mrs. Leonard Clark, Section Chairman—Education Section—Miss George Brown; Private Duty—Miss Mary Devereaux; Public Health—Miss Ruth Ross.

A very delightful function was the dinner at the Clifton Hotel following the afternoon session. After dinner Dr. J. G. Griffin, in a splendid address on the problems of mental health and disease.

Today and Thursday refresher courses are to be held at the Clifton Hotel opening with a session at 10 a.m. at the Cundall Home, when Dr. Griffin will speak on the mental hygiene of everyday life. Those giving reports yesterday were: Reports of officers: Secretary—Miss B. McKenzie, R.N.; Treasurer—Rev. Sr. St. Magdalen, R.N.; Reports of sections: Nursing—Education—Miss A. Bennett, R.N.; Public Health—Miss R. Ross, R.N.; Private Duty—Miss B. McKenzie, R.N.; Legislation—Rev. Sr. Stanislaus, R.N.

Reports of Special Committees: The records of the Standing Committees—Miss B. McKenzie, R.N.; The records of the Standing Committees—Miss B. McKenzie, R.N.; The records of the Standing Committees—Miss B. McKenzie, R.N.

Unfinished Business: The Mental Health Bill. The greatest part of our business today was the Mental Health Bill. It was added, "received orders to transfer resistance south of the line." This placed the great defensive effort—and the main offensive—about 40 miles from Paris. Fertile and Fert-en-Tardeois lie about 20 miles from the line running east and west.

In 1914, the invading Germans pushed south of the Marne to a maximum depth of about 20 miles, on a front about 70 miles long, before they were halted at last. The spectacular German effort to bridge the Seine with a moving line of men and machines was on under the cover of a heavy smoke barrage.

Rain Aids French. Rain fell tonight on the ravaged battlefields and helped to slow the German advance. Thunderstorms rolling over the front particularly impeded the Nazi dive-bombers and tanks. Meanwhile, other French leions stood watchfully on the Alpine frontier against a new enemy—Italy—but there was nothing to night to indicate that any attack had come there.

Paris still was a great half-empty city lying still but alert under a rain that was as black as dusk. It fell through a heavy smoke screen which had been thrown out to complete the blackout.

Capital at Tours. The capital of France is now 125 miles to the south in the old city of Tours, on the Loire River, and there the government carried on. While Tours lay white as a peace-ful under the sun, Paris was dark and silent. The shops were closed behind steel shutters; police with rifles guarded the lonely public buildings; the empty streets; the "A" and "B" aircraft guns—barked on and on.

The Main Front. The main front—a line on which the Germans are counted numbers, particularly the recklessly advancing Germans—is this: It zig-zagged from the English Channel, south along the Ebro to Forges-Lex-Aux; southwest to the Seine at Rouen; southeast along the Seine to Vernon; then northeast through the Oise Valley. The front north of Paris ran through the Compiègne Forest—the historic woods where on Nov. 11, 1918, the defeated Germans signed an armistice in the railway car of Marshal Foch.

Kensington And Vicinity

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cooke were visitors to Summerside on Saturday.

Another successful entertainment, a musical recital by her pupils was staged in King George Hall, Kensington, on Saturday evening by Miss Sue Meadows. The capacity crowd who attended expressed their opinion in one word—"Excellent!" Miss Meadows and her pupils are well worthy of the many congratulations and praise on their masterful performances.

Mr. James Cousins on the Bank of Nova Scotia staff, is enjoying a pleasant holiday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. George Cousins, Kensington, prior to his departure for Montreal, Que., where he has recently been transferred.

Leut. Roscoe Walker of the P. E. I. Highlanders (Black Watch) stationed somewhere in Nova Scotia and who will at an early date be one of the principals in a most happy event and Sgt. Major Frederick Semple also of the P. E. I. Highlanders (Black Watch), arrived home on a two weeks' furlough on Saturday evening. Both popular young men here, are receiving a warm welcome from their many friends.

Her many friends will be pleased to hear that Mrs. Harold Mulhally, who has been confined to her bed during the past few days is now much improved. All sincerely wish her a complete recovery and hope to see her out around once again at an early date.

Mrs. John S. Burns was a visitor to Summerside recently. Mr. Roy Lockhart of Moncton, N. B., another of our former popular young men was a visitor to Kensington on Friday.

The teachers study club of Kensington and surrounding districts met for their June meeting in Kensington on Friday evening. Miss Jennie Payne, the president, presided and called on the secretary, Miss Louise Johnson to read the minutes of the May meeting which were adopted as read. Roll call was answered by eleven teachers. Reports and discussion on activities assigned in arithmetic at May meeting were dealt with by several teachers. A discussion and explanation of the terms Drill Review and Recapitulation next to place. A paper from the Department of Reviews was read by the Misses Ina Phillips and Grace Deacon. A discussion on the above subjects was held with English. Some general questions were asked and dealt with by several of the teachers. Meeting then adjourned.

R.A.F. PLANES

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The attacks in Eritrea were centred on the military airfields near Asmara where the Italians threatened Allied communications with the Sudan and through the Red Sea.

Italians Start Raids. These blows in North Africa were struck after the Italians made the first of the seven raids they staged on Malta during the day. An announcement by the War Office here said "casualties were slight and little damage was done" at Malta where two Italian bombers were shot down by ground defenders. A Reuters dispatch said an empty hospital was hit but military objectives were untouched.

Meanwhile the Royal Air Force in the main theatre of war continued its bombing operations against the "retreating" retreating German units, roads, railways, and airdromes of Northern France and Western Germany, and lending all assistance to the French armies holding the Nazi drive on Paris.

Suez Canal Closed. It was learned that the Suez Canal has been effectively closed to Italian commerce by Allied naval forces. Although the canal is open to ships of all countries in peace or war, there is nothing to stop a belligerent power from preventing another nation from using its facilities.

Under the Anglo-Egyptian treaty, Egypt is obliged to give Britain all the assistance and facilities for waging war in the Mediterranean, particularly for coasting off enemy shipping from reaching the Suez Canal.

British Sow Mines. The Admiralty announced that the Royal Navy had mined waters close to the Italian and Albanian coasts, and warned shipping to give them a wide berth.

Areas in the Gulf of Venice, the Gulf of Quarnero, the Gulf of Taranto, and east coast of Sicily, the Italian coast from the Brindisi area to the feet of Mt. Metastasio, the Libyan coast including the Benghazi area to the Egyptian border of pursuit planes.

Ford and his engineers yesterday inspected the new P-40 type pursuit ship with a view to its mass production possibilities. He told reporters today that it was suitable to such methods of manufacture "depending on what you mean by mass production." The Ford Company, he said, has plant capacity to spare, as well as facilities for tooling its factories for airplane manufacture.

Royal Refugees From Netherlands Safe In Canada

(By John LeBlanc, Canadian Press Staff Writer)

HALIFAX, June 11.—(CP)—An ocean dividing them from their war-ravaged country, Princess Juliana and her two young children found sanctuary in this distant seaport tonight from the tension of short-range battle in Europe.

Her two golden-haired children, Princess Juliana and her children, were also a part of the uneventful Atlantic crossing from England, the heiress to the Netherlands Empire slept with her daughters aboard a Dutch warship moored at a Halifax pier while preparations were made to transport them to Canada tomorrow with other members of the Royal party.

The group of refugees from the overrun low country was to have left aboard a train soon after the arrival in port today, but a late shift in plans kept them here overnight. Meanwhile, they remained aboard ship, and Princess Juliana will not touch Canadian soil until the morning.

Until the departure set for 11 a. m. ADT, only a handful of government and naval officials will have seen the Princess. She remained in her quarters aboard the ship during the day, not making an appearance to a few dozen spectators permitted on the pier for the docking.

Her two golden-haired children—Beatrice, 2-1-2, and nine-month-old Irene—gambled about the ship's quarter deck in the bright summer sun. Their people didn't seem to interest them nearly as much as the fun they had being swung high over the deck by smiling Dutch officers.

A third youngster was with them, daughter of the Baroness Roell, who also arrived with other members of the party were Rear Admiral Baron De Vos van Steenwijk, aide-de-camp; Baroness De Vos van Steenwijk and Mile. Feith, nurse of the royal children.

Princess Juliana and her husband, Prince Bernhard, are expecting the birth of a third child soon. If the child is a son, he will be heir to the Netherlands throne.

The Princess in Canada at the invitation of Lord Athlone to visit the new Governor-General at Ottawa will first go to Quebec to await the arrival of the Viceroy. A special train of six cars will carry her to the ancient seaport on the St. Lawrence.

For some days the External Affairs Department officials had busied themselves with preparations for the royal arrival. But it was done quietly, the government of the United Kingdom having requested that no news of the plans be given.

Late last week, Mr. Groenman left Ottawa without announcing his destination. Later it was learned he had departed to welcome the Princess, but no word of his trip could be ascertained.

Stand Guard. British guns stood guard at Gibraltar. With the straits there, and the Suez Canal closed to Italian merchantmen, the fleet gave effect to Clement Attlee's words: "Italy, like Germany, will feel the blockade."

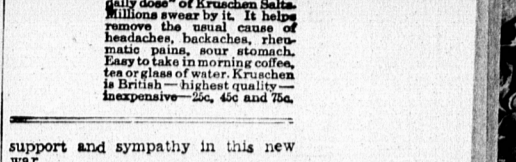
At home, Scotland Yard undertook routine duty. One of the 25,000 Italians in Britain, extending action in which 700 Italians were seized last night amidst rioting, police tonight ordered every Italian in Britain to report immediately to police stations.

Only 300 Interred. In view of the fact that some 16,000 enemy aliens had been registered with the police Mr. Hanson said he was "astonished" that only about 300 had been interred.

Mr. Hanson drew censure from Mr. Coldwell when he spoke of so-called "pinks" as persons who might object to the regulations. Mr. Hanson alluded university professors with advanced degrees suggested they might well mix more with common people where "perhaps their pink coloring will shade into a more eloquent white."

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PRINCESS JULIANA

support and sympathy in this new war. Majority of the Canadian cabinet listened with the diplomatic carpet, and hundreds of representatives of Canadian municipalities as Mayor Laguardia categorically endorsed President Roosevelt's speech of yesterday on United States war policy and castigated Hitler and Mussolini.

Cannot Crush Democracy. "The tank is not yet made and the bomb untried, and we can destroy or crush the democracy of the world," he said, in a word of encouragement to the Allies. "Whatever setbacks there might be at the moment, there still is hope for free men and women."

"The mental attitude and philosophy of an Al Capone and a Dutch Schultz cannot prevail in a civilized country or govern the world." As I domination, he said, was a "repugnant to the United States as it is to France and Great Britain."

The American attitude had been defined by President Roosevelt so clearly, he said, that there could be no fear of misunderstanding "even with the most distorted translation." The speech had dispelled all doubts, and Mr. Laguardia declared that he was "proud of being an American when President Roosevelt promised material aid to the Allies."

U. S. Understands. Mayor Laguardia said Canada "can't rest assured of the complete understanding of the people of the United States in the emergency with which you are confronted. Anything which would change the status of this dominion is a cause of close interest to the United States people and government."

His country, he said, stood by the Monroe doctrine of resisting attempts by any foreign power to obtain a foothold in the western hemisphere whether "by treaty, conquest or otherwise" and yet his government was bound to recognize the complete sovereignty of all American nations on a basis of absolute equality.

The United States realize "that there is no peace in our territory unless there is protection for the entire seaboard of the western hemisphere." The United States insisted on maintenance of the status quo in this regard, and Mayor Laguardia added that "we reserve the right to pick our enemies in Europe."

S'side I.O.D.E. Hears Report Of Convention

The 24th Chapter of the I. O. O. D. E. met in St. Mary's Hall on Monday when Miss Hunt, the Regent, gave a very interesting report on the National Convention which was held in St. John's recently. Miss Hunt was appointed to the Council of the National Chapter at the meeting in St. John's.

War Committee Report. Miss Wanda Wyatt, Convener of war work gave a splendid report of the activities of the Chapter in war work. The report showed that knitted articles had been forwarded to the Provincial Chapter in Nova Scotia for distribution in the Navy. The suggestion from headquarters that each member should try and complete a set of knitted things throughout the summer, either for the Army or Navy, and keep for distribution overseas, has been acted upon and many articles have been made.

Miss Wyatt stressed the importance of other claims on the I. O. D. E. Many of the members have responded to the call of the Red Cross and spend an afternoon or two a week at the Red Cross Room assisting with surgical and hospital supplies, sorting and packing and the many other things that are required at the Red Cross. It was decided to use the War Fund of the Chapter to purchase wool, and the members assist the Red Cross in the manner just mentioned. The need for garments for refugees is very urgent and Miss Wyatt suggested that the sewing committee under the leadership of Mrs. Perry take up this work actively, with the assistance of the members. Special instructions have been received for sending these things overseas.

Miss Wyatt also drew attention to the urgent need for blankets. The sale of candy at the picture "Come With The Wind" brought \$237 to the War Fund. The younger members contributed to this effort which was very successful. The matter of raising money for the Chapter's contribution to the bomber, which the National Chapter is giving, was discussed, and the invitation of Mrs. Thane A. Campbell of holding a festival at her summer cottage was also discussed, and a committee appointed to arrange the details. Old gold and silver will be acceptable for sale to assist in the purchase of the bomber. The meeting was largely attended and much enthusiasm shown.

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