

THE SUMMERSIDE GUARDIAN

AND PRINCE COUNTY CHRONICLE

AGENTS—Mrs. John Pond, 107 Harvard Street—Phone 289
SUMMERSIDE E 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.
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 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 newsy nature may be inserted at 2 cents a word strictly payable in advance.

SUMMERSIDE BAND at Bedeque rink, Wednesday, Feb. 21. Admission 25 cents. L-378-2-15-41.

AN HOSPITAL—The many friends of Mayor Burke and his wife will regret to learn that he has entered the Prince County Hospital for treatment.

BIRTHDAY PARTY—Mrs. M. Moffitt MacLean entertained on Monday evening for her daughter, Elaine, in the occasion of her birthday. The young people had a jolly time playing games and enjoying themselves in the happy way that children do, until lunch was served. A beautifully decorated cake was the main attraction of the buffet lunch. Before leaving the young guests wished Elaine many happy returns of the day.

FIRE AT TYNE VALLEY—The house of Mr. Oliver MacKay at Tyne Valley was badly damaged recently when a spark from the flue set fire to the roof at the back part of the house. Mr. MacKay noticed the blaze when he drove into the yard at noon. There was a strong wind blowing and had it not been for the kindly help of neighbors the whole house would have been burned and possibly the buildings nearby. One side of the building was destroyed.

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CHAMBERLAIN

(Continued from page 1)

British prisoners to Newport News, Va., where the prisoners were released by United States authorities. The United States supreme court upheld the action.

Justified in Action

It has been suggested to Norway that when Norwegian military authorities refused a joint search of the Almirax with British officers, the Admiralty was justified in ordering the destroyer Cossack to enter the fjord and remove the men by force.

The kernel of the whole British case is that it is illegal to carry prisoners of war through territorial waters. If some neutral state permits it or fails to take adequate steps to prevent it, that constitutes an "unneutral act" and its rights under international law disappear.

Officers including her commander, S. A. Cooper, and 148 men went down with the 1,375-ton Daring, the Admiralty disclosed, and one officer and four seamen were picked up.

A sister ship of the destroyer Daring, last earlier in the war, the Daring's main armament included four 4.7-inch guns, seven smaller guns and eight 21-inch torpedo tubes. She was built in 1932 and was capable of 38.2 knots.

The Admiralty did not disclose when or where the Daring was sunk. (Germany reported the destroyer was a part of naval forces guarding a convoy and was sunk Sunday. At the same time, the German command declared, its navy sank and destroyed a number of merchant steamships and tankers in attacks on three other convoys. This report was not substantiated in London.)

The German statement that four convoys had been attacked successfully was termed in London "as fantastic as German claims usually are."

The Admiralty announced its total naval tonnage lost since the start of the war stood at 108,800, with 2,271 officers and men killed, 604 missing. The losses include one battleship, one aircraft carrier, four submarines, six destroyers and several minor vessels such as armed trawlers, for a total of 28.

Allied merchant shipping losses went up at 67,575 tons, a total of 165 vessels, from the beginning of the war to Feb. 16. Neutral losses were listed at 389,008 tons, comprising 132 ships.

Germany's losses were listed here as 22 ships sunk, a total of 141,472 tons; sunk by British action, three, total 14,037 tons; sunk by other means, presumably in wrecks, five, total 17,038 tons, and captured, 23, total 224,424 tons.

A new shipping loss today was the Greek freighter Elina torpedoed by a German submarine 60 miles off Cape Finistere, westernmost point of Spain. The freighter was bound from Cardiff for Greece with coal. A Spanish fishing boat rescued the crew of 26 and took the men to La Coruna, Spain.

Bandera, also sunk after an explosion from an undetermined cause, in the same waters. Twenty-nine men were missing. Survivors were landed at La Coruna by the Spanish trawler Triton.

Announcement was also made of the capture of two German merchantmen. The French Navy intercepted the 2,542-ton freighter Rosport and took her with her cargo of bauxite (aluminum ore), turpentine and anchovies, to a French port. She was making for Germany from Vigo, Spain.

Another craft from Vigo was the 3,000-ton Merca, loaded with manganese ore, which the Royal Navy brought to a British port.

Swedish King Regrets Turning Down Finns

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 19 (AP)—King Gustaf of Sweden told his people today much as he regretted it, the Swedish government had no alternative but to turn down Finland's request for direct military aid.

His declaration said that if Sweden gave Finland outright military aid in her fight with Soviet Russia, the country certainly would be drawn into war between the western powers, a risk which Sweden could not take.

He said, he said, Finland can get more assistance from Sweden as a neutral than as a belligerent. "It is my wish to make clear for my Swedish people the responsible, severe position in which we now find ourselves," the King said.

"With admiration I have followed the heroic fight of Finland, our brother country, against superior numbers. From the beginning, Sweden, by volunteers and many other ways, tried to help Finland.

From the first moment, however, I told Finland that they should not rely on Swedish help in the form of military intervention. With sorrow in my heart and upon much consideration I came to the conclusion that we in the present position must keep to this standpoint."

NEW PERTH SCHOOL

Honor Roll for January:
Grade X: 1. Marjorie Martin; 2. M. Fred Smith; 3. Margaret Curran.

Grade VII: 1. Leo Corcoran; 2. Doris MacLaren; 3. Edith Stewart.

Grade VI: 1. John Minchin; 2. Olive Myers; 3. Alice Moore and June Moore (equal).

Grade V: 1. James Corcoran; 2. Bruce Myers; 3. Lea Myers.

Grade III: 1. Gerald Corcoran; 2. Velma MacNeill; 3. Jean Stewart.

Grade II: 1. Anna MacLaren; 2. Angus MacDonald; 3. Harry Myers.

Grade I: 1. Eleanor Minchin; 2. Teresa Corcoran; 3. Hazel Stewart.

New Surgery

Technique Saves Life

By Howard S. Blakelee
Associated Press Science Editor

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (CP)—A new technique of surgery, a fishing expedition through the arteries, probably has saved the life of Emma Reavis, distinguished editor and writer of the Associated Press.

Reavis' life was threatened last Saturday by a blood clot, or "saddle thrombus," which had formed in the abdomen.

The clot lay at the point where the large artery descending from the heart to supply blood to the legs forks like an inverted capital letter Y to form two branches, one down each leg. The clot is fatal, causing gangrene, unless quickly removed.

Occasionally surgeons have saved lives when they drilled from various parts of the body by going directly in from the nearest point above to open the artery and lift out the obstruction.

But there is a new method, originated in Vienna said to have been tried not more than two or three times in this country. It is fishing with a wire, which enters some place in the body and probes to the clot.

Instruments for such an operation were available at the post-graduate hospital here when Reavis entered. The position of the clot was determined clearly by means of a catheter which was beathing above the saddle, and absent below.

In the emergency, the doctors fashioned their own instrument. They took a medium flexible metal wire and with pliers twisted one end in the form of a corkscrew.

After administering an anesthetic, they made an incision in the patient's leg, into the femoral artery one of the branches coming down from the saddle where the obstruction lay. They chose the distance on this wire with mathematical accuracy, a distance which was to be a life line for Reavis.

The wire was thrust slowly up the artery until it reached the measured distance. The surgeon indicated, and the superior sense of touch in surgeon's fingers indicated, that the corkscrew tip was in contact with the thrombus.

The latter is of gummy consistency. By sense of touch on the lower end of the wire and by measurements, the surgeon pulled it out slowly and gently. All of it came out together.

Reavis is still not out of danger, but this from complications because the operation and not from the clot.

Seeks To Buy Paper For Dutch In Canada

MONTREAL, Feb. 19 (CP)—Dr. A. E. D. Saher of Amsterdam, Dutch business executive visiting here, disclosed today that he seeks to buy quantities of Canadian paper for Dutch industries, out of their regular sources by the war.

The paper he seeks—coarse types—is more obtainable in the United States, Dr. Saher said, but he wishes to buy in Canada in order to "further trade relations between Holland and the British Empire."

The executive, commissioned by Dutch manufacturers, added that he had found a scarcity of such paper in Eastern Canada. He will leave shortly for British Columbia to discuss deals with paper producers there.

The quantities of paper he would buy, Dr. Saher said, would depend on many things, including prices and just how much is available.

He said Dutch industries formerly obtained their coarse paper supplies from the Scandinavian countries.

Holland Speeds Battle Against The Zuider Zee

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 19 (CP)—Twenty years ago Holland started a war. It was admittedly an imperialistic war—against the waters of the Zuider Zee.

Dutch engineers believed they could sever this body of water from the North Sea by a huge dike. With that accomplished they would empty four large undersea areas, dumping out the water, bring to light more than 800 square miles of fertile land, and thus increase the agricultural area of the Netherlands by 10 percent, the total area by seven percent.

Plans were carefully outlined in 1907. A year later materials and financial resources had been completed. The war began. The most optimistic prediction was that it would last 40 years.

One of the things that had convinced the Dutch of their need for more cultivatable land was the occurrence of serious food shortages during the First World War.

Today Europe is aflame again, but Holland has not abated operations against its formidable enemy. Up to last September the following victories had been hailed up against the Zuider Zee:

The 19-mile long Afsluitdijk (partially completed) had been completed after a 12-year fight. The Zuider Zee existed no more. In its place was an inland lake named after its tributary, the IJssel River.

The first polder (dike-surrounded area) had been pumped dry. Named after the adjoining island of Wieringen, it contained 48,000 acres of fertile soil. Villages had arisen on its flat expanses, red-roofed farmhouses had been built. Farmers had sown their first crops in 1933. Three hundred farmers had applied for the 29 available holdings in 1932.

The \$15,000,000 estimated as necessary for creating the Northwest Polder had been obtained. An offensive had been launched.

Dike Completed
A month and a day after Germany invaded the Netherlands, the dike between the island of Uuk and the town of Lemmer was completed.

In less than a year the 20-mile dike, containing 48,000 acres, was to be completed. Only three gaps remain. Pumping stations have been completed. As soon as the impounded water has been pumped into the dike, millions of gallons will be ejected into IJssel Lake and the North Sea Polder—132,000 acres of the new land in the world—will come into existence.

Before this unpopulated area has been completely submerged by agricultural machinery, work will start on the 140,000-acre Southwest Polder. Then the 230,000-acre Southeast Polder will be brought to light.

When Holland's war is over—in about 1950—it will have made homes for some 300,000 Dutch people. It will have created 6,000 economic holdings. It will have noticeably increased the output of wheat, rye and barley that are so necessary for the field that eats two meals of bread daily.

Yet not one foreign border will have been crossed, not one gun will have been fired, not one soldier will have been slaughtered or the field of battle to accomplish it.

FAIRVIEW SCHOOL

Grade X:
1. Marguerite MacDougall.
Grade VII:
1. Phyllis MacKinnon.
2. Peggy MacMillan.
3. Mary MacDougall.

Grade VI:
1. Leona Cavanagh.
2. Clifford MacIsaac.
3. Mary MacDougall.

Grade V:
1. Audrey MacMillan.
2. Lauretta Alchorn.
3. Vanda MacDonald.

Grade III Sr:
1. Mary MacIsaac.

Grade III Jr:
1. Chesley MacDougall.
2. Edith Burdett.

Grade II:
1. Elia MacDonald.

Grade I:
1. Gloria Burdett.
2. Ramsay MacDonald.
Perfect Attendance: Marguerite and Chesley MacDougall, Teacher, Doris Currie.

WAR ROLE OF BUSINESS IS OUTLINED

By Louis V. Hunter
Canadian Press Staff Writer

TORONTO, Feb. 19 (CP)—Leaders of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, recognized generally as the voice of the nation's business, outlined today at the opening of the chamber's first wartime convention the important role of business in the country's war effort.

Finance Minister J. Ralston, guest speaker at a joint luncheon of the chamber and the Canadian club of Toronto, outlined the relations between government and business in wartime and defended the administration's control measures against the charges of dictatorial and arbitrary control of the Nazi style of government.

E. G. Leelan of Toronto, president of the chamber, stressed under the suspicious and misunderstandings between industry and agriculture and the obstacles in the path of the nation's economic recovery. He suggested the chamber should appoint a committee to work out a plan to remove these difficulties and thus pave the way toward solution of Canada's economic troubles.

Should Cooperate
R. P. Jellet (Montreal, chairman of the executive committee, suggested that business should cooperate closely with the government during wartime. He said that government regimentation of business is fatal in peacetime, he said. During war, he said, consideration is being given to effective ways of gearing Canada's organized business machinery to her war effort.

Secretary W. McL. Clarke also of Montreal, suggested in his report the drafting of a sound national economic program for the present and for the post-war period. He said the objective of the convention was the formulation of a "forward-looking wartime and peacetime policy for national business."

Mr. Ralston said in his address that critics who claim dictation and arbitrary control exist in the country's war measures should remember that they exist, not as part of peacetime government but only because the dominant concern in wartime is the welfare of the people. He outlined to the nation and the restrictions strengthening, integrating and uniting the war effort. Canadian citizenship for the supreme task of helping to win the war.

Mr. Ralston said it should be recognized that the individual member of the war measures are voluntary imposed by a self-constituted defence committee. He said that the supply board and the excess profits tax act are similar to those conferred by Parliament itself on a ministry of supply. The minister said, adding that they are powers in the interest of the state in order that private enterprise and individual must conform to those interests.

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2. Lauretta Alchorn.
3. Vanda MacDonald.

Grade III Sr:
1. Mary MacIsaac.

Grade III Jr:
1. Chesley MacDougall.
2. Edith Burdett.

Grade II:
1. Elia MacDonald.

Grade I:
1. Gloria Burdett.
2. Ramsay MacDonald.
Perfect Attendance: Marguerite and Chesley MacDougall, Teacher, Doris Currie.

Danish Paper Charges Aitmark Violating Law

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 19 (CP)—The Danish newspaper Berlingske Tidende charged tonight that the Aitmark was violating international law when it sought to use Norwegian territorial waters for transportation of war prisoners to Germany.

The newspaper compared the incident to the case of the Spanish steamship Igozemendi which on Feb. 28, 1918, ran aground at Kiel, Germany while en route to Kiel, Germany, with a German crew and prisoners of war aboard. The Danish authorities interned the crew members and set the prisoners free.

FAIRVIEW SCHOOL
Grade X:
1. Marguerite MacDougall.
Grade VII:
1. Phyllis MacKinnon.
2. Peggy Mac