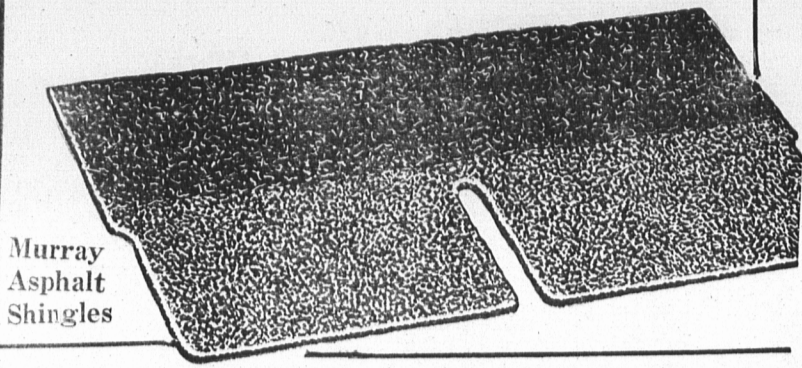


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Use these two fine Murray products to give your home new beauty and new powers of protection against rain and snow, sun and wind. Use them to reduce your upkeep costs too.

R. T. HOLMAN LTD. SUMMERSIDE - - CHARLOTTETOWN

CENTRAL GUARDIAN

This column is reserved for news of local interest, but advertising of a new nature may be inserted at 5 cents a word, strictly payable in advance.

COOK'S for Photographs. L-503. CONFEDERATION LIFE INSURANCE. L-978

S. A. MacDONALD STORE will be closed each Wednesday afternoon starting June 17th. 6-16-11.

WEDNESDAY HALF HOLIDAY starting June 17th. Our store will be closed every Wednesday at 12:30 P. M. till September. Frowde Bros. Ltd. 6-16-11.

TONIGHT—Students Recital in St. James Hall, 7:30 P. M. Lillian McKenzie, Mus. Bac. Silver collection for Red Cross. 6-16-11.

CLOSED WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON—Moore and MacLeod Ltd., will close each Wednesday afternoon commencing June 17th. 6-16-21.

THE UNION COMMERCIAL COLLEGE will close for the term tomorrow, Tuesday evening at 7:30 P. M. when the Diplomas, Certificates, and Prizes will be presented. 6-16-11.

ENGAGEMENT—Mr. and Mrs. James Todd of Rose Valley announce the engagement of their daughter Catherine Jane to L.A.C. Walter John of the R. C. A. F., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Todd of Victoria. B. C. Marriage will take place the latter part of June. 6-16-11.

FOUR LEGGED DUCKLING—Mrs. Reggie Kelly of St. John's got a surprise when she looked at her hatching of duck eggs and discovered a four legged duckling. It is now several days old and is quite active. The extra pair of legs are smaller than the normal ones and drag behind as it walks. 6-16-11.

FAMILY BEREAVED—Mr. Albert Craswell, Rustico, has received the sad news of the death of his niece, Miss Agnes M. Walker, of Waltham, Mass. She was the daughter of the late Robert Woolner and Arnelia Craswell formerly of North Rustico. 6-16-11.

MR. AND MRS. A. A. MacDONALD of Charlottetown announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Christina Irene to Flying Officer Eric Holdway, eldest son of Capt. and Mrs. T. D. Holdway of Scarborough, England. The marriage will take place early in July. 6-16-11.

WELL KNOWN IN P. E. I.—The death occurred in Halifax last Friday evening of Byron N. Barnes, aged 73, a well known commission merchant and broker. He was a native of St. John and was a traveler with various Montreal commission houses for a number of years before coming to Halifax to set up his own business about thirty-five years ago. He has also been an active and valued member of the Maritime Commercial Travellers Association, having recently been awarded his fifty year membership certificate. 6-16-11.

NICHOLS-GALBRAITH—A quiet but pretty wedding took place at St. Andrew's United Church, Main St., Halifax, on Friday evening, June 5 at 7 p. m. when Mrs. Winifred Nichols of Aylesford, N. S. and Mr. Nichols of Charlottetown were united in marriage. The bride wore a street length dress of dove crepe with navy blue accessories and corsage of pink rosebuds, and was carried by her daughter, Laura of the Rev. D. M. Grant. The groom wore a tuxedo and was accompanied by his brother, Harry of Halifax. After refreshments served at the home of Mrs. E. Marriott of Halifax, the happy couple left for a wedding trip to the West Indies. The groom is a native of Charlottetown and is the son of the late Major Galbraith. 6-16-11.

Personals Miss Julia Millar of Belle River, left yesterday morning for Ottawa, where she will be employed in the Civil Service Commission. 6-16-11.

Taximen Come of All Grades in Army Unit (By WILLIAM STEWART) (Canadian Press Staff Writer) (SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND) June 15—(CP)—Canada's armored unit will carry the tanks to the front in all kinds of professional grades before they climbed into tanks. Some of the grimy, black-barked men who man the Three Rivers Regiment's tanks before the war were in the quiet occupations of school teacher, store clerk, or some served in other armaments. Some Canadians from all parts of the Dominion, the regiment has been transferred to the United States, a Norwegian and Yugoslav. The regiment is being trained in the United States, a Norwegian and Yugoslav. The regiment is being trained in the United States, a Norwegian and Yugoslav. 6-16-11.

Other Americans Trp. E. J. Woods of Detroit, Mich., served with the United States Army in the First Great War. He tried to join the U. S. Army again when the war broke out but finally became a Canadian. He has a "grudge against the Germans." Trp. E. C. Shapelle, Chicago, was in the United States army seven years, served in Siberia, the Philippines and Panama. Before joining the tanks he was a taxi-driver in Chicago. 6-16-11.

Trp. E. J. Lecouffe, Jacket River, N. B., was doing research in breeding fur-bearing animals. Shortly before enlisting, he achieved an ambition and helped raise 3 white mink. Trp. A. J. Glabay, Inverness, N. S., was a school teacher. Sgt. O. Dumontier was at home in Turners Falls, Mass. the day war was declared six days later he joined up in Montreal. Trp. E. B. Way was a commercial artist in Montreal. L. Cpl. Victor Goto was a newspaper reporter in Subury, Ont. Cpl. W. W. Colpitts, Sussex, N. B., was a store clerk and Sgt. G. B. Dakin ran a motor repair shop in Westport, N. S. 6-16-11.

WINNIPEG, Man., June 15—Satisfactory growth of all crops as the result of warmer weather is reported generally in western provinces with wheat averaging well over six inches in height. Moisture conditions are good for the most part with relatively small areas only reporting urgent need of rain, according to the weekly crop report of the Department of Agriculture, Canadian National Railways, Grasshoppers are threatening in a section of eastern Manitoba and southern Saskatchewan, but damage to date is negligible. Small cut-worm and wire worm damage is reported from a few points in Saskatchewan. In southern Alberta, the weather with adequate moisture has promoted very rapid growth. Grasshoppers are threatening in an area between Garman and Lake Winnipeg, but in view of heavy growth little damage is anticipated. Some very heavy rains have fallen in territory between Viriden and Dauphin. Moisture conditions remain satisfactory in southern Saskatchewan with a fairly general rain on the 10th. Cutworm damage is reported in isolated areas between Lampman and Avonlea. The week has been featured by high winds. In central Saskatchewan the moisture situation is only fair and immediate rains would be very welcome. Some wire worm and cutworm damage is reported. Warmer weather has greatly improved growth in northern Saskatchewan and the present outlook is satisfactory. In southern Alberta, the early sown wheat is making good progress as a result of continued warm weather with scattered light showers. Grasshoppers are appearing at some points and poison is being distributed. Further moisture is needed in the immediate future. In northern Alberta all grains are making good progress with moisture conditions satisfactory. No damage reported from any source. 6-16-11.

I'VE FOUND A WAY TO STOP CONSTIPATION BEFORE IT STARTS!

Doesn't it make good sense to try to correct the cause of constipation? Of course it does! And now you can! ALL-BRAN has taught thousands how to do it! If your trouble is the common type that results from lack of the right kind of "bulk" in the diet, instead of forcing yourself to take unpleasant purgatives, try this delicious cereal? Eat it every day, drink plenty of water and see if you don't agree ALL-BRAN is the "new way". But remember, ALL-BRAN doesn't work like harsh cathartics... it takes time. Ask your grocer for KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN today. In two convenient sizes. Or get it in individual serving packages at restaurants. Made by Kellogg's in London, Canada.

Traces Exploits of Polish Subs Thrilling Chase

TORONTO, June 15—(CP)—The odyssey of the Polish submarine Orzel whose short-lived career made world headlines in the early days of the present war is told in the book "Orzel's Patrol" by Sub-Lt. Erzk Sopotko, former member of the crew of the submarine which was sent to the bottom of the Baltic. Sopotko traces the path of the Orzel from Sept. 1, 1939, when she slipped anchor and stole out of the harbor at Gdynia, while the first waves of the Luftwaffe were ravaging Poland. To the day a Polish Admiralty communiqué announced her presumed loss. Numbered in the exploits which brought world fame to the Orzel was the feat of the young commanding officer who chartered a course from Estonia through the perilous northern seas to Britain after charts and navigation books had been confiscated by Estonian officials. Unable to communicate with any home port, the Orzel put into the Estonian port of Tallin for repairs and the crew was taken to the Gdynia. International convention entitled the submarine to 24 hours in the neutral port, but Estonian officials announced their intention of immobilizing the submarine and interning her crew. Planned Escape An elaborate plan of escape was formulated and the Estonians' disarmament of the ship cautiously proceeded. The crew, in various torpedoes intact and escaped their hosts, but with a damaged ship, no charts or navigation books, and blind of the mine-infested Baltic and North Seas. Following the fall of Poland, the Orzel carried on from an English base as part of the United Nations' fleet in a sector assigned to her by the Polish Admiralty. Even in the eerie setting of these underwater adventures and the constant danger no amount of understatement can disguise Sopotko's tribute to the Orzel and her crew being his only patrimony. "Each of us had a special job to do for ourselves and explain certain principles of conduct which it is not necessary to enlarge on now." After a 7,000-mile odyssey, the still-free coast of Norway, the submarine achieved her first triumph with the sinking of the Rio de Janeiro. The Nazi liner carried 400 German troops and 1000 tons of supplies presumably being taken to Norway for the imminent invasion. This sinking brought a chase which carried the Orzel hundreds of miles over the Baltic and North Seas before she eluded her pursuers. Under The Sea This true story of the hunter hunted—of hours of lying in wait hundreds of feet under the sea in the atmosphere of the sealed tubes which might at any moment become a tomb—is thrilling beyond the imagination of any 20th century war. The constant throbbing crash of depth charges dropped by the patrolling Nazis threatened always to send tons of water in on the Orzel's head. The constant waiting when I face the end full of courage and determination," Sopotko wrote in his diary. "I can picture to myself how the finish war, in waiting (between depth charges) by adding up the number of explosions that have been wasted trying to destroy us." The Orzel returned to its British base and Sopotko was transferred to another ship and later "The Polish Admiralty in London issued the following communiqué: 'Owing to lack of information and being overdue, the Polish submarine Orzel is presumed lost'."

Planned Escape

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Milk Producers Talk Strike

TORONTO, June 14—(CP)—Possibility of a milk strike was discussed as 1,000 Ontario milk producers met here Saturday seeking ways and means to bring what they termed some measure of economic security to the milk producing business. It was stated that inability of processors to get anything to take the place of the federal subsidy of 30 cents per hundredweight which was withdrawn May 1 was forcing them to sell to distributors at a loss. Arguments in favor of and against a strike as a means of enforcing producers' demands for a higher price for their product were heard from numerous speakers during a four-hour meeting before it was decided that distributors would be notified to increase the retail price of milk sufficient to pay processors an increase of 40 cents per hundredweight for fluid milk starting July 1. Also, it was decided to send a delegation to Ottawa to present the producers' case to the federal government, such a delegation to be instructed to stay in the capital until a satisfactory solution was achieved. At the same time, a motion was approved which censured the federal government for not having a representative or a member of the wartime prices and trade board present at the meeting.

Jap Losses May Run To Eight Carriers

PEARL HARBOR, June 14—(AP)—Probably eight Japanese aircraft carriers were sunk or so badly damaged in the Midway and Coral Sea battles that they will be unfit for early action, communications and reports of battle participants show. This is more than half of the known carrier power of Japan's navy. In most cases the decks of the carriers were filled with aircraft indicating their loss in planes runs well into the hundreds. Personnel losses to the Japanese in these battles were tremendous. While no official reports have been made on personnel casualties, unofficial estimates from authoritative sources, based on reports of eye-witnesses, are that 5,000 Japanese were killed in the Coral Sea and 10,000 more lost their lives in the Midway battle. At least six of the carriers which American torpedoes and bombs blasted out of the war either per-

CLOSED WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

This Store Will Close Each Wednesday Afternoon Commencing June 17th

MOORE & McLEOD Limited

Sale of Seconds Bleached Sheets

With the present scarcity of this merchandise we were extremely fortunate in procuring this special lot of sheets and pillow cases, at these exceptional values. If these sheets were perfects they would cost you up to \$5.35 a pair—all are slightly flawed. About 500 sheets in the lot—all we could get. Come early and make sure of yours. Hem-stitched and plain hemmed—quoted in finished sizes.

Table with 4 columns: Size about, Each, Size about, Each. Lists prices for various sheet and pillow case sizes.

Sub-Standard Pillow Cases

Fine good quality hem-stitched pillow cases—very slightly flawed—if in perfects would sell at \$1.00 per pair.

69c sizes 40 x 33 in. 42 x 33 and 44 x 33 in. Hemmed-stitched pillow cases, a serviceable weight worth to 65c a pair size 42 x 33 in. pair. 49c

MOORE & McLEOD Limited

Queen St. Charlottetown

What the Groom Has to Assume Among expenses to be borne by the groom are the automobiles, in which he and his best man ride to the church or home wedding, the same being used by the married couple when they leave the church and later, the wedding reception. He pays for the bride's bouquet and sends flowers to the bride's mother and to the bride's mother and sometimes buys the flowers for the maid of honor and the bridesmaids—unless these are arranged for with the florist who decorates the place appointed for the ceremony. The engagement ring the bride usually is a diamond solitaire—of a colored solitaire is permissible. The date of the engagement and the initials of the affianced. The wedding ring, which is a platinum or gold band, not very wide, is worn beneath the engagement ring, same finger. Inside this ring, also, generally appear the date of the wedding and the initials. Gold, outshone by platinum for a long time, is being seen more and more. Many platinum wedding rings are encrusted with tiny diamonds, to enhance the beauty of the diamond solitaire of the engagement ring. Berry Growers Appeal For 1,000 Pickers VANCOUVER, June 14—(CP)—Berry growers of the Fraser Valley have appealed to Premier Hart for help in recruiting 1,000 berry pickers within five days to save a large part of the strawberry crop. Berry merchants estimate growers face the loss of half the \$1,500,000 berry crop unless the industry secures 1,000 pickers immediately, and an additional 1,500 by the end of next week.

WHERE—AND WHY?

There may be many motives that might induce you to take prescriptions to a certain drug store. There should be but one: Where are the best drugs and most accurate compounding? That is the single thing to consider. Prices should not be considered. Our prices are as low as can be found anywhere.

JAMIESON'S Drug Store

House of Hate

By ISABEL GARLAND

(Continued from page 2)

his—or hers, one, because my coat was hairy. Two, because by wearing my coat, the wearer hoped to conceal his identity. In other words, seen from a distance, my coat would proclaim me. That is Chad's coat—therefore that is Chad. Either my coat was snatched from his hood in a moment of hurry, or it was chosen with deliberation by some one who wished to involve me in a murder. Are you following me, Serena?"

"Good! If the coffee's ready, will you pour me a cup? Just black. Thinka... Now the first thing I said by myself, when I came on Mauders and saw that he held a button in his fingers a button off my overcoat, was—who murdered him and who is trying to put the blame for that murder on me? You see, I do not subscribe to the idea that whoever was wearing my coat was wearing it 'accidentally.' I believe it was worn deliberately. 'The moment I came back to the house, I looked for it. I found it hanging on its customary hook, but I noticed something very odd about it. It had a strong smell of lavender.' 'Lavender?' 'Exactly. Now that coat has smelled of a good many things in its time—smoke and damp and alcohol and tobacco—but it has never smelled of lavender before. So I asked myself what does what odor of lavender mean? And the answer was—' 'Aunt Leonal!' gasped Serena. 'She uses lavender.' 'Again, she thought of that meeting with Mauders in the hall and of the way Chad's hand was seen to hurry after him. Then, later, Alan had seen them talking together outside... 'Why don't you ask Alan whether he saw her with Mauders?' she suggested desperately. 'If she were wearing it, I imagine Leonal would have mentioned it, for she would certainly have cut a very remarkable figure in it. No, Serena—I don't believe it was she who wore it. Like you, I connected her with the lavender immediately and that was one of the reasons I warned you against her. But, after her explanation, what she was doing in Mauders' room last night, I began to think I was wrong in suspecting her. As I said before, people are too ready to jump to conclusions. Therein lies the danger in this matter. Now, the lavender odor attached to my coat may have no significance whatever. The coat may merely have hung next to something scented with lavender. 'Yes—of course,' Serena said slowly. 'Then, she had another thought. Listen, Chad—Aunt Leonal gave Advent a bottle of lavender on her birthday! 'Ah, that's interesting. And I happened to notice that Leighton uses a shaving lotion scented with lavender.' 'Alan! Oh, but Alan couldn't have—' 'These you go again!' Chad laughed softly. 'Don't you see how foolish it is to attach importance to associations that may be purely coincidental? I'm not suggesting that Leighton knocked Mauders' room the cliff. I merely stated that my overcoat smelled of lavender and that your literary friend uses a lavender shaving lotion. No, Serena—the best plan is to keep our minds open. Moreover, I think it would be a great mistake to tell any one else about the button and overcoat business until the police get here. With things the way they are, it's too dangerous—I hope you agree with me—' 'About what?' asked a voice from the doorway. 'Essie came walking into the kitchen, eyes Chad and Serena narrowly. (To be Continued)

Canada's Export Trade Soars To All-Time High

OTTAWA, June 14—(CP)—Canada's export trade has soared to a new all-time high and import figures now being compiled are also likely to set a new record, officials said today. May export totals, announced by Trade Minister MacKinnon passed the \$200,000,000 mark for the first time in Canada's business history, reaching \$234,180,000. After making allowances for higher prices now in effect this figure still represents an export trade more than double that of immediate pre-war months. In May, 1939, Canada's export trade totalled \$94,000,000. The nature of exports is not divulged in wartime but the large increase is a direct result of war stimulus and is referred to by Mr. MacKinnon as 'indicative of the way in which Canada's productive capacity is being mobilized for war purposes.' The April, 1942, export total was \$169,383,000 and the May 1941 total \$161,689,000. Major upswing in last month's figures was in exports to Empire countries, totalling more than \$149,000,000 compared with \$91,611,000 in May, 1941, and equalling more than one-quarter of the total 1939 Empire exports of \$428,233,388. Sharp increase in Empire exports was to British India, \$21,500,000 (\$3,281,000 in May, 1941) large increases were also shown for Egypt \$17,696,000 (\$11,130,000); Newfoundland \$4,765,000 (\$1,896,000); Australia, \$6,394,000 (\$3,600,000) and New Zealand, \$2,351,000 (\$893,000). Canada's exports to foreign countries in May reached \$94,000,000 compared with \$70,000,000 last year. Particularly heavy increases were shown in exports to Russia, \$1,794,000 in May while there were no exports to Russia in May, 1941, and to China \$1,654,000 (\$340,000). Export business with the United

The Queen Describes Bomb Damage as "Terrible"

Fund Correspondent Sends Details of the "Reprisal" Raids

From His London representative the Queen's Canadian Fund has received a letter dealing with the recent reprisal raids on Britain. The bombing, which is continued and severe, takes the form of daily "hit and run" raids, in reprisal by the concentrated blitzes. The Fund's correspondent writes: "In the words of Her Majesty, 'The damage is terrible.' Not since the Battle of Britain have we seen such wreckage as has been suffered by the cathedral towns, and when the Lord Mayor of London received the latest donation of \$50,000 from the Queen's Canadian Fund with the especial mention of relief for the crippled cities of Bath, Norwich, York and Exeter, he immediately placed a large sum at the disposal of these badly bombed places. Casualties were considerable, particularly in Exeter, Devon's (sic) piece, which was heavily blitzed. Exeter was the first target of the "Bredaker" raids, and some of the most beautiful and historic landmarks of the town were destroyed, leaving havoc in the residential districts. The Germans claiming to have dropped 1,000 bombs, falsely described the sleepy cathedral city as a "harbour," "port" and "important traffic junction." Flying over the Nazi bombers' machine-gunned the streets, interfering with rescue work and fire fighting, and thereby raising the already heavy toll of victims. A number of ambulances were damaged and a woman driver killed when an ambulance station was hit. Bath, which like Norwich and Exeter, was the victim of two "reprisal" raids had a surprise visit from the King and Queen. Their Majesties, looking grave and stacked, clambered over heaps of rubble, climbed over piles of stones and broken glass to stand on a hillside, where among the charred ruins of houses they surveyed the damage. Union Jacks flew defiantly from windowless houses, and the fearless, eager townspeople crowded forward to greet their Sovereigns. They were still moving their way through the wreckage, when the King and Queen, accompanied by a group of special constables, who had been on duty during the worst of the blitz. The Queen said to them: 'I think you are magnificent. You have come through wonderfully well. It makes us very proud of you.'

The Queen's Canadian Fund operates in all parts of the United Kingdom through the Lord Mayor's National Air Raid Distress Fund. Send Contributions to the Royal Trust Company, Charlottetown.

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RAILWAY MILES The railways of the world cover more than 6,000 miles. Minard's kills pain.