

The WESTERN GUARDIAN

AND PRINCE COUNTY CHRONICLE

AGENT—Mrs. John Pond 44 Water Street East—Phone 239
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. Gourles Drugstore, Water St.
Toronto Bakery, Water St. Marl 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 239 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.

—FLASHLIGHTS for 89c. Taylor Drug Co., Summerside, P. E. I. L-66-9-10-11

—WEBSTER'S DICTIONARY for 50c. Nyal purchase. Human Drug Co., Summerside. L-577-15-18

—DON'T FORGET Presbyterian Church Supper, King George Hall, Summerside, Saturday, October 19th. L-577-10-11-18

—REXALL "Ninety-three" Hair Tonic for falling hair. Gourles Drug Store. L-508-10-18-21

—A LITTLE IMPROVED—Mrs. Wm. Adams who is quite seriously ill as the result of the accident on Saturday on the Irishtown Road, when little David Mann lost his life, is reported as being a little better. Mrs. Adams is in the Prince County Hospital. —S.

—RECEIVES INJURIES—Mr. Paterson Walker of Kelvin was injured on Thursday suffering injuries to his leg which he sustained while working with a tractor at Kirkcubright. His leg in some way became caught in the machinery. His injuries fortunately are not serious and he is resting comfortably. —S.

—PERSONALS—Mr. and Mrs. Leith W. Smith have returned from an enjoyable vacation to Montreal. —S.

—Mr. Allison MacLean of Montague, has been appointed manager of Hyndman Co. office in Summerside and is being cordially welcomed to the town. —S.

Kensington And Vicinity

Mr. and Mrs. Keith L. Waite were recent visitors to Summerside.

Mr. and Mrs. George Milton accompanied Mrs. N. LeBlanc and Mrs. Vera Beattie motored to Tignish on Wednesday.

Mr. Harold Walsh of Summerside was in Kensington on Wednesday afternoon.

H. H. Shaw, B. Sc., L.L.D., Chief Superintendent of Education at Charlottetown was a welcome visitor to Kensington High School on Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. W. P. McBride were visitors to Summerside recently.

His many friends will regret to hear that Mr. Layton Stewart of Summerside is seriously ill in the Prince County Hospital. Summerside, having been there by Doctor McBride on Tuesday where he was immediately operated upon for appendicitis. His many friends sincerely wish him a speedy and successful recovery.

Miss Jennie Currier who is employed with Carter & Co., Charlotteville, has returned to resume her duties after enjoying the Thanksgiving holiday at her home here.

The unusual quantity of potatoes which are now daily coming in, is keeping warehouse employees working both day and night, grading and loading them.

Due to omission of Grade VII students in the Kensington High School report for the month of September, which was recently published in this paper, and as no friends many are anxious to know same, a copy of this grade's standing is as follows: I. Roma Kilbride, 2. Marjorie Connick, 3. Ione MacDonald. —H.

COLLEGE HEAD APPOINTED
TRURO, N.S., Oct. 17.—(CP)—I. P. Chapman, principal of the Nova Scotia Agricultural College here, has been appointed to an equivalent position in the Royal Canadian Air Force at Trenton, Ont. It was announced here tonight. He will report for duty next week.

Chapman graduated from the Guelph Agricultural College, and for several years was editor of the "North-West Farmer" at Winnipeg.

DIED ON HOME GUARD
BELFAST.—(CP)—Alfred Lucas Martin, 33, a Canadian who served with a Vancouver unit in the First Great War, collapsed and died while leading a route march of the Rathfriland (Ulster) home guard.

RELIEVE SUFFERING QUICKLY WITH
KELLOGG'S ASTHMA RELIEF

May Station

(Continued from page 1)

ment into Northern Norway. The movement of German troops to Norwegian garrisons is proceeding slowly and it is known that barracks are being constructed along the designated transit route. The German explanation is that the troops, debarking at Visva, cannot proceed northward through Uleaborg, Rovaniemi and Svala and into Norway in one group because of limited railway facilities and because the railway ends at Rovaniemi where trucks must be used.

The generally-accepted conclusion, considering the German-Soviet non-aggression accord, was that the northern Nazi forces were precautionary units at hand in the event of developments in the east. Finnish-Russian relations, Scandinavian observers believe, are now on a stable basis and have been transit rights for herself across Southern Finland to Hangö. Completion of the Aaland demilitarization agreement was announced immediately after the German transit. An informed diplomatic source said the Aaland pact was hastened by the transit and included removal of concrete emplacements as well as guns, a point not previously contemplated. The Aaland matter at any rate appears settled on a long time basis.

China's Truck

(Continued from page 1)

Once again the road, an improvement of the ancient "silk trail" which Marco Polo traversed in the 13th century, shook under the heavy tires of Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek's motor transport, bringing in the supplies necessary to carry on against Japan and taking out the exports to pay for them. The Burma road, virtually the last outlet of the Central Chinese Government, makes less than half of a 2,000-mile trade route connecting the Burmese seaport of Rangoon with the Yangtze river. It runs from the Burmese railhead at Lashio to Kunning, southwestern China, where an extension carries it on to Chungking, the Chinese capital.

The three-month closing gave China's coolie corps time to improve surfacing of the highway widen it on the curves and reduce the grades.

Francis Pan, director general of the Chinese National Transport Administration, said about 1,600 trucks will operate. Capacities range from 2 1/2 to six tons.

Pan said that necessary precautions against Japanese raids and sabotage had been completed. "Considerable amounts of the outgoing cargoes are destined for the United States and Russia," Pan said.

The Burma road has entered a new era of usefulness and once again it assumes its character and significance as an international trade route which, to China, is consistently an open door expressing cooperation and good will among nations.

BRITISH GOVT.

(Continued from page 1)

"There is no question of the government leaving London. On the contrary, they intend to stay here."

He added: "There is no question of any compulsory evacuation at present."

Mr. MacDonald disclosed that 489,000 school children, slightly more than half the school population, now are out of London and that 500 expectant mothers are leaving the city every week.

"Despite the strenuous and wretched efforts of German airmen," he added, "only some 5,500 beds in hospital wards have been filled by air-raid casualties."

Elsewhere on the home front, Prime Minister Churchill bade the United States Ambassador, Joseph Kennedy, a cheery goodbye on the steps of 10 Downing Street. Mr. Kennedy leaves next week for consultations in Washington.

Mr. Churchill introduced a House of Commons bill to extend the life of the present Parliament, which normally would expire next month.

He also said Lord Robert Boothby, London financier, as parliamentary secretary of the Food Minister, at Mr. Boothby's own request, so a parliamentary committee may investigate his connection with the payment of claims out of Czech assets in Britain.

Mr. Boothby headed a committee to obtain payment of the claims, and Mr. Churchill said the Government had received evidence that the financier had a financial interest in one large claim, contrary to a statement he had made to the House of Commons.

Times Critical Of Communiques On Air Raids

LONDON, Oct. 18.—(Friday)—(CP)—The Times said editorially today that British communiques dealing with air raids "leave much to be desired," adding: "It can only cause unnecessary anxiety to use such phrases as a famous London square 'or a well-known public school in the home countries' in comments made or permitted on damage done by raids."

"Nor does it accord with the feelings of those who have suffered heavily on any one night to see in the morning communique the statement that raids have been 'on a somewhat smaller scale than those of the previous night.'"

"These generalizations, however true they may be of events over the whole country, do more harm than good and are certainly unnecessary if they are intended as a reinforcement of public morale."

Willkie Charges Politics Delay British Supplies

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Wendell L. Willkie declared today that "this is no time for the third terms to play politics with any possible deliveries" of war supplies to Britain.

The Republican presidential nominee said he had read many reports that further shipments of materials for Britain await only the approval of President Roosevelt.

"I am sure," he said, "that the administration will see no denial of the fact that the British are holding up any effective aid it is now possible to give immediately."

He expressed the hope "that the administration can forget that they are new dealers and can forget they are candidates for a third term in Washington and act promptly and effectively at once."

"It is conceivable that there may be a wish to delay sending further materials in order to make a good impression at the right time for purely domestic political purposes."

"That would be a reprehensible trifling with the safety for the sake of an unworthy partisan political trick."

U. S. Will Call 800,000 Up By Early March

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—(AP)—War Secretary Henry L. Stimson disclosed a conscription schedule today which would call 800,000 men to the colors by early March, and added that beyond that date only "old and hale" men would be called up under the conditions that govern the rate at which the men will be summoned to service.

The first group of United States draftees, a contingent of 30,000, will be sent to the training camps about Nov. 18, he said, adding that 60,000 would go on Dec. 2, 60,000 on Jan. 3, 80,000 on Jan. 15, 160,000 on Feb. 10, 300,000 on March 3, and 200,000 on June 15.

At the same time, the cabinet officer said Wendell L. Willkie, the Republican presidential nominee, had been "indicated" into making statements that were neither fair nor accurate on the provision of housing for the troops. A great majority of the new housing facilities planned for an army of 1,200,000 would be ready by Dec. 15, he added.

Some 16,000,000 men had been expected to be mobilized by the end of the war, he said, but possible military training, but more realistic than had been estimated, would be about 10,000,000.

Upward to 19,500,000. Officials said it would be four or five days before the exact total was known.

Members of the University of Wisconsin, reached the city, took the cars of officers and directors of selective service committees.

Receivers, and told reporters: "The news is that the registration went off more than happily with enthusiasm. It shows the ability of a great democracy to rise to an occasion of this kind."

Administration Of Arsenals Is Transferred

MOSCOW, Oct. 17.—(CP)—REUTERS—The Russian Army newspaper, the Star, commenting on the battle of Britain, said today that "press actions show that air supremacy belongs to neither side," and added that the Royal Air Force "have not been 'downed' and have even extended the field of operations."

"Despite the successful experience in destroying grounded planes in France and Poland by surprise attack, the Germans seem unable to repeat these successes in England, owing to lack of information about locations of fields and airbases, and excellent road systems enabling the British to camouflage field airbases and well-protected hangars," the Soviet newspaper said.

"Therefore in their most successful attacks the Germans have only succeeded in wiping out 43 British grounded planes in a day compared with 300 or 400 a day in France."

Red Star estimated there were at least 100 aviation plants in Britain and that the Germans must drop 20,000 bombs to wipe out the industry.

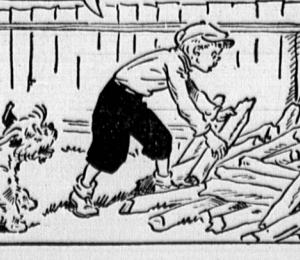
"Actually between Aug. 10 and Sept. 25 the Germans dropped 23,000 tons of bombs over the whole of England and through serious damage was done, the British aviation industry on the whole is continuing its activities."

The newspaper said that serious damage had been done to London but that "the powers of resistance of this gigantic city are great and the city continues to carry on its industrial and governmental functions."

Minard's kills pain.

TIPPLE AND "CAP" STUBBS

I'LL NEVER SIGN ANY MORE CONTRACTS WITH MR. BUDGE—NOSSIR! I'LL BET HE WOULD SUE ME IF I QUIT.—



7 Canadians Receive Awards For Rescue Work

OTTAWA, Oct. 17.—(CP)—Seven Canadians have received awards of honor for meritorious service during rescue operations which followed sinking of the Canadian destroyer Fraser off the French coast last June. Navy Minister Macdonald announced tonight.

Stoker Joseph M. Lemieux, Royal Canadian Navy, of Halifax, was awarded the Order of the British Empire. He was serving aboard the Fraser when she was involved in a collision and sank off Bordeaux.

Five members of the Royal Canadian Navy and one member of the Royal Canadian Naval Volunteer Reserve were mentioned in dispatches.

They are: Surgeon Lieut. T. B. McLean, R.C.N.V.R., of Edmonton, and AB. Harry Leggett, R.C.N., of Victoria, both serving aboard the Fraser; and four R.C.N. men aboard the Restigouche, AB. J. R. H. Ross of Vancouver, AB. Frank St. Pierre of Camrose, Alta., Stoker First Class G. W. Foster of Victoria and Ordinary Seaman H. A. Patterson of Kelowna, B. C.

The awards were accorded by the King.

Forty-five members of the Fraser's crew were lost in the sinking. Many of the crew were rescued by the Restigouche, which ran close alongside the sinking destroyer to pick up the men.

Stoker P. O. Lemieux was born in 1910 at Levis, Que. He lived in Ottawa for some years and attended school at Hull, Que. He joined the Royal Canadian Navy as a stoker in 1928. He was recommended for award of the Albert Medal for life saving, for his conduct during collision and loss of the Fraser in June, 1942. His wife lives at 14 Kent St., Halifax.

Climate Is Big Factor, Favors Britain

By Kirke L. Simpson
Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—(AP)—Climatic factors at both ends of Britain's long battle line, from Britain to Egypt, are working in her favor as she braces to meet the German blitzkrieg in the west.

In western Europe, chilly October rains, admittedly hampering aerial warfare for both sides, gave bomb-asted London a period of relative peace Wednesday night, although the Germans returned to the attack later.

In Egypt the rains have come during the next two months, it is not too little but too much water for the Italian tanks.

The British, however, have made the attack at the Suez gateway. Moving mechanized war machines over soggy ground is perhaps a more difficult business than military operations in the desert.

Weather experts say that the atmosphere high over Germany probably will have a relatively low moisture content. The upper strata over Britain, on the contrary, it heavy with moisture in wide areas it is through most of the rest of the year.

SELL OLD SILVER
LONDON.—(CP)—A fine collection of old English and foreign gold and silver belonging to Anthony de Rothschild will be sold at Christie's Oct. 23. The best piece in the sale is a George II gold teapot weighing 20 ounces and made by James Kerr at Edinburgh in 1735.

FOREST HILL, England.—(CP)—Five children, their ages ranging from two to 13, lost their lives in a fire that destroyed their home, the parents escaping with two children by jumping from an upstairs window.

Step Toward Consolidation Of Appeals

OTTAWA, Oct. 17.—(CP)—A step toward consolidation of appeals for funds for voluntary war services organizations was made known today by Mr. Justice T. C. Davis who announced agreement among various organizations for setting up of a "National War Services Advisory Board" to consider merits of various appeals.

At the same time, in his statement to the press, the associate deputy minister of National War Services said the Canadian Red Cross Society had indicated "it could not at this time consent to entering into any joint appeal" for funds with other organizations.

The "Justice" Davis' statement followed yesterday's meeting here of representatives of the Red Cross, the Knights of Columbus Canadian Army Huts fund, the Canadian Legion War Services Fund, the Y.W.C.A. War Services Fund and the Salvation Army Red Shield war services fund.

The meeting, attended also by representatives of the Navy League of Canada, the Y.W.C.A., and the Imperial Order of Daughters of the Empire, canvassed the possibilities, advisability and practicability of these various organizations uniting in one appeal for funds.

It was impossible to obtain a unanimous opinion, Mr. Justice Davis said in his statement.

"A step towards an ultimate solution of the problem did, however, come out of the meeting when the meeting approved the following suggestion:

"That an advisory board be set up to be known as the 'National War Services Advisory Board' for the purpose of considering appeals by general canvass of national war services organizations and to advise the Minister with regard to the merits of such appeals after examination of their annual financial statements their proposed budgets and their program of service."

It was also suggested that this board should advise the minister as to the fixing of dates for these national appeals. It should consist of one representative nominated from each organization concerned, subject to the confirmation of the minister and at least an equal number of members-at-large as to minister might determine and appoint.

Another suggestion was that the chairman of this committee be appointed by the minister.

With the exception of the Navy League, the Y.W.C.A. and the I.O.D.E. the organizations represented at yesterday's conference were the five national war service organizations authorized under the War Charities Act to conduct national appeals for funds during the first year of the war.

The Red Cross is just completing its first appeal in the second year of the war and the other four organizations have indicated their intention to apply for leave to each conduct another appeal between now and 1941, Mr. Justice Davis said.

Representatives of the Salvation Army and the Y.M.C.A. stated they were only authorized to agree to a united appeal providing all organizations including the Red Cross joined in it. Remaining organizations were prepared to join in a united appeal exclusive of the Red Cross.

Handicraft Enterprise Wins Acclaim

HALIFAX, Oct. 17.—(CP)—A two-year-old community handicraft enterprise at Terrence Bay, 18 miles from here, has won the acclaim of the Women's Canadian Club of Halifax.

Two years ago the little fishing village was a poverty-stricken, disorganized community. Unemployment was rife, fishing either was negligible or not done at all, its people were undernourished and listless. Then the Roman Catholic Sisters of Charity stepped in.

Community gardens were planted where nothing but rock ever had stood. Peat, discovered in a nearby bog, was cut and dried to be used as fuel in the winter. Few were able to afford coal.

Boys were taught manual training and girls weaving. White wash and paint was supplied and gradually hope returned to the village. Yesterday the visitors saw some of what had been done.

In a newly-built building girls worked at complicated-looking Norwegian looms, turning out soft, light-weight woollen scarves, in all colors and patterns, men's ties and other articles.

In the manual training room were step-ladders, ironing boards, bird houses, ash trays, carved from wood.

Fishing may be as poor as ever and the market as dull. The Terrence Bay people aren't worried any more—at least not as worried. By selling the articles turned out by both boys and girls they hope to make enough to tide them through the winter.

One of the nationally-known departments there already has placed orders.

Big Road Movement Of Artillery

PETAWAWA MILITARY CAMP, Ont., Oct. 17.—(CP)—Preparation for the big road movement of mechanized artillery in Canada since the start of the Ottawa River winter training camp tomorrow morning will roll three artillery regiments, bound for Montreal and other points north and south.

Drawing their field guns behind standard army gun tractors, and escorted by scouts and despatch riders on motorcycles, the gunners will head for Ottawa, where they will spend the night prior to another march to Lacute, Que. The extensive military exercises involving the army will be carried out.

The whole operation will be under the direction of Brig-Gen. G. E. McCuaig, who commanded troops in the great war and was called out of his Montreal brokerage business to assume the post of commandant at this camp a few months ago.

Troops from Barfield camp, near Kingston, from Ottawa and Montreal will take part in the operation. Barfield will contribute a detachment of signallers who will meet the artillery from Petawawa in Ottawa. There also the eastward-advancing force will pick up a battalion of infantry, the Governor-General's footguards.

At Lacute the force will be joined by the Victoria Rifles of Canada and the 3rd Motorcycle Regiment from Montreal. This army, manoeuvring along the north shore of the Ottawa River, will seek to grapple with a "skeleton enemy," as the planners of the exercises call it.

The skeleton enemy will be one of Canada's most famous cavalry regiments, now using motorcycles and armored cars instead of horses, the Royal Canadian Dragoons from St. Johns.

The whole operation is designed to train troops in march discipline, the orderly movement of motorized units, to practice maneuvers in field operations.

Premier King

(Continued from page 1)

citizens shook his hand as he passed from the station to the hotel. It was raining heavily when the train reached Halifax but the forecast was for a fine day tomorrow. Plans for the two-day tour were arranged by Arthur S. Barnstead, deputy provincial secretary, in consultation with a former general J. H. MacQuarrie and heads of the three arms of the defence forces.

Late Saturday afternoon the Prime Minister will board the Maritime Express bound for New Brunswick and he will probably reach Ottawa late Sunday evening or early Monday.

It was originally intended that the Prime Minister should visit Newfoundland and also every effort to plan for wise, concentrated and intelligent effort under Christ in the reconstruction period to be ushered in, we hope, by an early and lasting peace."

The convention also resolved to "encourage the promotion of parent-teacher associations and church vacation schools, and recommend to our general board and denominations all possible support to this promotion."

Officers elected in addition to the president were: First Vice-President, Rev. W. F. Munro, Fredericton; Second Vice-President, Rev. H. C. Olsen, Amherst; N. S. Secretary, Rev. J. A. R. Tingley, St. John; Treasurer, Robert Reid, Saint John. Representatives appointed to the Maritime Boys' Work Board were J. Fraser, Halifax; Rev. E. V. Forbes, Windsor; N. S. Rev. Freeman Fenerty, Upper Canada, N. S.

Appointed to the M. R. E. C. General Board were Dr. Fletcher Peacock, Fredericton; Rev. W. C. Machum, Kentville; N. B. Rev. J. Wilks, Blackville; N. B. Rev. W. E. Aiken, Edmundston; N. B. Rev. J. R. Purnell, Fairville; N. S. Rev. A. D. House, New Glasgow; N. S. Rev. J. B. Wilson, Antigonish; N. S. Rev. E. O. Lockhart, Little Shefferville; N. S. Rev. J. A. R. Tingley, St. John; N. S. Rev. Stewart Trices, Truro, P. E. I.; Miss Margaret Hutchins, Wolfville; N. S. Rev. Ralph Young, Halifax and Mrs. R. S. Merrill, Saint John.

MONCTON, N. B., Oct. 17.—(CP)—The cases of Privates Gerard Dupuis and Henry Giron, charged with selling their military uniforms, were adjourned in police court today until tomorrow. No testimony was taken.

Alpheus Leger, farmer at Gilbert's Corner, pleaded guilty yesterday to buying the uniforms and was fined \$20 as a result.

Leger said he paid \$6 for the uniforms and intended to have them made over for clothing for the children. He stated that when the two soldiers offered their uniforms for sale they showed him papers purporting to be discharge documents from the army.

M.R.E.C. Ends Conference; Elects Slate

MONCTON, N. B., Oct. 17.—(CP)—The Maritime Religious Education Council, during the last day of its annual convention, resolved to join other organizations in petitioning the Dominion Government to abolish the sale and use of intoxicating drinks in Canada for duration of the war.

The Council elected Rev. A. S. Bishop, Port Maitland, N. S., as president.

The temperance resolution put the Council on record as believing "the consumption of alcoholic beverages to be undermining the efficiency of our civilian and military citizenship," and "liquor to be the most dangerous fifth columnist" and "that money thus spent to be a waste in a time when we are asked to economize."

"There must be an awakening through the land regarding the curse of the liquor traffic and a ceasing of an intensive warfare in the cause of temperance through the home, the church and the halls of legislation," declared Rev. E. V. Forbes, Windsor, N. S.

One adopted resolution was that the convention "pledge its love and loyalty to King and country in this hour of crisis, express its faith in the righteousness of our cause, and pledge not only every effort possible on the part of our churches and people but also every effort to plan for wise, concentrated and intelligent effort under Christ in the reconstruction period to be ushered in, we hope, by an early and lasting peace."

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Urges Women Purchase War Certificates

HALIFAX, Oct. 17.—(CP)—National president, Mrs. George O. Spencer of Moncton, N. B., urging enthusiasm in Canada's war efforts, stressed in her speech before the provincial council of women of Nova Scotia here today the necessity of buying war-savings stamps.

"Our husbands and brothers will get together on the supporting of the larger bonds, but it is the small savings and the efforts of the women which will make the war-saving certificates successful," she said.

About 2,000,000 habitual buyers of certificates are necessary, she declared, to make the issue successful. Delegates and members of the council were urged by the national president to do missionary work in advocating the certificates.

Reading clubs, bridge clubs, donors of prizes, as well as missionary societies and church groups.

Miss Alice Haverstock of Halifax was elected president of the provincial council.

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