

The SUMMERSIDE GUARDIAN

AND PRINCE COUNTY CHRONICLE

THE WESTERNGUARDIAN
AGENT: Mrs. John Pond, 31 Church Street—Phone 289
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 Street.
Gourles Drugstore, Water Street.
The Guardian will be delivered to any home in Summerside by carrier free at 20 per cent. per week Phone 289 for this service. If you 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 a 2 cent a word, strictly payable in advance.
—MOIRS fresh candies at Taylor Drug Co., Kensington L-101-8-5-6

—ALBERTON, Wednesday, August 27th. Picnic Exhibition Grounds with our Dance at night in Exhibition Building. Ted Anern's Orchestra. L-468-8-19-4.

—BUYS RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY.—The beautiful home of Mr. J. McCurdy, in Carleton, has been purchased by the Church of Scotland and Rev. J. Harvey Bishop, will take up his residence there after September 1st.

—ISLAND NATIVE PASSES IN DETROIT.—Mrs. Stewart Burns of Sherbrooke has received the sad news of the death of her daughter, Mrs. J. B. Williams on August 23rd at her home in Detroit. The remains, accompanied by her sister, are expected to arrive on the late train tonight and will be conveyed to the home of Mrs. Burns at Sherbrooke. The funeral will take place on Thursday, with a short service at the house at two o'clock followed by a service in St. John's Church, St. Eleanor at 2.30.

—Minard's relieves aches.

—PERSONALS
—Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Burleigh, Elmer left on Monday morning for Toronto to attend the National Exhibition.

—Pay Sgt. C. A. Clarke, R. C. A. who was spending his furlough with his mother, Mrs. Esther Clarke Summerside, has returned to his duties.

—Mrs. Esther Clarke of Summerside, who has been the welcome mother of her new son, Gordon MacCallum, and Mrs. MacCallum, Grafton Street, has returned home.

—Steps to curtail civilian use of Metals bear fruit

OTTAWA, Aug. 25.—(CP)—Government steps to bring about curtailment in non-essential or civilian use of zinc, nickel, and aluminum, essential in production of munitions, are bearing fruit, Munitions Minister Howe said today.

First steps to curtail civilian use of aluminum were taken one year ago with banning of this metal for electrical conductors. Now, the minister said, reports indicate that 34 aluminum use for non-essential materials will be but two per cent of total domestic consumption. This compares with 27 per cent in 1940.

Eighty five per cent of nickel used in Canada this year will be for direct war manufacture compared with 60 per cent last year. Domestic use of zinc has risen from 36 per cent to 75 per cent.

When control measures were introduced for aluminum manufacturers and roll rollers were notified the supply of primary product would not be available for those purposes and at July 15 last control and curtailment were extended to secondary and scrap aluminum.

"There has as yet been no need to take any mandatory action on prices for secondary or scrap aluminum," Mr. Howe said in a statement. "In the case of scrap, the producers and users of secondary aluminum in Canada are voluntarily adhering to the price schedule prevailing at the outbreak of war."

Passport Photos
OVERNIGHT SERVICE
Best Prices
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SUMMERSIDE

—AUCTION SALE
AT CARLETON SIDING
—ON—
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27th
AT 1.00 P. M.

Consisting of all household furniture and cooking utensils on my premises. This sale consists of chairs, tables, sofas, cupboards, stoves, ranges, all kinds, clocks, beds, bedding, bureau, sewing machine (Singer), washing machine and range.

All other articles including mats, etc. Included in this sale is the famous Quinlan Clock brought to this country by the late James Quinlan over 100 years ago. He being the inventor of the operator on P. E. I. Terms Cash.

—LYDIA MUTTART, Auctioneer.
L-467-8-19-21.

TODAY & WEDNESDAY

GRANT-HEPPURN-STEWART
"LA PALMELLA STORY"

Also short subject
SHOWS AT 3.00 - 7.15 - 9.15
CAPITOL
SUMMERSIDE
L-57-8-20-11.

Paralysis and Sleeping sickness Spread in west

WINNIPEG, Aug. 25.—(CP)—Continuing spread of infantile paralysis and sleeping sickness epidemics today drew the continuing attention of eminent experts to the prairie regions to study their development.

With official poliomyelitis cases in the four western provinces totalling 714, and encephalitis cases rising to 321, medical experts from Ottawa and Washington, who were in the city to study their development.

Sleeping sickness cases in Manitoba over the week-end jumped 54 cases to 259, while Saskatchewan officials reported it had risen to 160 cases there, with three deaths at Regina, Alberta reported one death and two cases, but no known cases of sleeping sickness have been discovered in British Columbia, where infantile paralysis totals nevertheless continued to mount steadily.

A result of yesterday's conferences was the offer of the facilities of the United States public health service laboratory at Hamilton, Mont., which was accepted by Manitoba authorities.

Use of the Hamilton facilities will permit quicker examination of blood samples of Manitoba patients, which is at present being done in New York, where the widespread epidemic has already taken a heavy toll.

Research work will be started in the Hamilton laboratories with \$500 donated today by a Toronto resident, T. Lindsley, president of Northfield Mines, Ltd., who suggested that the virus disease might be carried in protein foods, and urged the boiling of milk and similar protein foods before serving.

Another result of yesterday's conference was a plan for uniform methods of procedure and treatment, particularly in North Dakota and Manitoba.

Soviet Army

(Continued from page 1)

tacked the Nazis, in the Dnieper-ovetrovsk industrial area in the Ukraine, and at the hold-out fortress of Odessa on the Black Sea in the south.

Soviet naval forces were reported in the last 24 hours to have sunk a German submarine in the Black Sea and two of four Nazi troop and supply transports in the Baltic.

In the Caucasus Russian troops moved into the Iranian border in a southward thrust to link with British troops pushing from Iraq and the Persian Gulf.

Units of the Red army poured south from the Caucasus frontier through the mountain passes of Iran, in a joint move with British, after the government charged that Nazi conspirators and spies harbored by the Iranians were threatening a coup d'etat as Iraq and were setting up centres of sabotage, while the Red army had no intention of pursuing the ancient dream of deposed Czar for a window on the Persian Gulf.

Russia intends to respect the independence of Iran, in common with Britain, it was said, and will withdraw her troops as soon as the present Nazi threat has passed.

"The situation created in Iran is pregnant with danger," the document said, "It requires of the Soviet Union immediate execution of measures it has not only the right but also the duty to adopt in the interests of self-defence."

A treaty of Feb. 26, 1921, with Iran, the note said, gave Russia the right to advance her troops into Iran if a third power attempted an armed usurpation there or sought to use Iran territory as a base against Russia or a Russian ally.

(By D'Arcy O'Donnell)
(Canadian Press Staff Writer)
CHICOUTIMI, Que., Aug. 25.—(CP)—A five day strike in the Aluminum Company of Canada plant at Chicoutimi last July caused the company a loss of \$6,400,000 in sales. A Johnston testimonial today before a royal commission investigating the cause of the walkout.

Johnston, works manager at the Arvida plant, said that the strike delayed production of about 32,000,000 pounds of aluminum which sells for 20 cents a pound. No material damage was caused, however, he said, during the strike which lasted from July 24 to July 28.

The works manager, who testified at both the opening and afternoon sessions of the enquiry, said that the huge burning pots where the aluminum goes through one of its processes "froze up" during the period the men were on strike. He said it took three days to get the pots back into shape and about two weeks to make them serve their full capacity.

Giving a detailed account of the strike and of events leading up to it, Johnston said that there might be a strike was during the afternoon of July 2.

He was asked by Charles Cannon of Quebec, representing the Attorney General's department if he was notified about a week before the strike that a walk-out was imminent.

"I don't know that any one was

FOUR AIRMEN

(Continued from page 1)

Francisco, the pilot; Sgt. J. H. McKay, Montreal; Sgt. D. J. Robertson, Cornwall, Ont.; Sgt. J. Martin, Forestburg, Alta., and AC. D. B. Douglas, Belleville, Ont.

Air force and civilian reports put together this picture of the tragedy:

A training plane out on night manoeuvres flew into Nova Scotia skies, dived over Halifax and wheeled down the southern shore. Somewhere along that route, its crew lost their bearings. Its radio went dead and the gasoline supply approached the danger mark.

The pilot, seeking a landing field, saw the lights of Liverpool and circled the town several times while his crew dropped flares. Townsfolk came pouring from their homes, and, sensing the peril of the plane, tried to reach the nearest spot possible for a makeshift landing field, a beach 15 miles away.

But long before they reached the beach, the men had left their faltering craft and dived into the night.

McKay came down near a farm, his arm fractured when it struck the tail of the plane. Although bleeding considerably, he walked half a mile to the farmhouse and later was taken to a Bridgewater hospital.

One of his mates landed at Western Head, near a beach, and another in Beech Hill. The other two, one of them the American pilot, landed in a gravel pit somewhere outside Liverpool and proceeded to light a bonfire to guide the searching planes which soon started to roam the skies.

The men in the other plane from Penfield Ridge sighted that flare and whisked down to signal.

Then they too crashed into the ground, two of her men were flung free. Flames swept the ship.

A party of R. C. A. F. officials left Halifax later in the day for the scene of the crashes and was expected to conduct an investigation. A spokesman said all the paratroopers were taken to a doctor but it was not known whether any were seriously hurt. Reports from Liverpool mentioned only one as being taken to hospital.

Strong British Groups arrive At Singapore

(By C. Yates McDaniel)
(Associated Press Staff Writer)
SINGAPORE, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Strong Royal Air Force groups, Indian infantry and artillery units and a 205-man medical detachment landed today to reinforce Britain's already formidable Malayan bases, emphasizing a declaration of Prime Minister Churchill that Japanese aggression "has got to stop."

The largest single body of Royal Air Force personnel to arrive in more than a year poured down the gantry of this equatorial naval bastion to help man the Empire's expanding string of bomber and fighter bases in the Far East.

Indian troops were landed at strategic points upon the narrow Malay peninsula between the Bay of Bengal and the Gulf of Siam to the north, the land bridge between Singapore and the Asiatic continent which Japan regards as in her sphere of influence.

The debarkation scenes, reminiscent of the landing of an Australian expeditionary force many thousand strong last Feb. 18, and later arrival of other Australian and R. A. F. detachments, came only a few hours after a radio broadcast by Prime Minister Churchill pledging that Britain would support the United States if efforts failed "to secure a peaceful settlement."

(The Japanese press attacked Mr. Churchill's declarations, and the Domei news agency said that Japan was "going ahead for reconstruction of the Chinese continent in full co-operation with China" (presumably reference to the puppet Nanking government) and moved into French Indo-China through "amicable diplomatic relations with the French.")

"(Nay, Domei contended, "it is Britain herself who is making violent pressure from the south in an effort to encircle Japan.")

—VANCOUVER'S TRIP
Vancouver Island was circumnavigated by Captain George Vancouver in 1792.

Germans claim Counter-drive Is blocked

BERLIN, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Germans claimed tonight their troops on the central front had blocked a three-day Russian counter-attack in which Red army waves charged repeatedly and, they said, without regard to losses.

Reports of this battle were given in dispatches from the front, the high command communique saying only that "operations in the east are making good progress everywhere."

German interest centred momentarily on the British-Russian entry into Iran.

The press charged that the United States had given the occupation material and moral support. But Nazis refused to indicate whether there would be some German counter-measure to offset the British-Russian initiative. Turkish reaction was watched closely.

The Russian central front counter-attack was described as having developed in two parallel drives, one using mainly big tanks and the second in an adjoining sector by mixed tanks and infantry. The Germans claimed the Russians lost 123 tanks in the two assaults.

notified," Johnston replied. Aime Geoffrion, K. C., counsel for the Aluminum Company asked the witness "did you dream that the syndicate would call a strike without asking for a conciliation board?"

"It never crossed our minds," Johnston said.

King Cole in English legend is said to have reigned in the 3rd century.

Interpreting The War

(Continued from page 1)

by a European aggressor.

The pulling and tugging to which Britain's non-belligerent ally has been subjected since the Balkans were overrun this spring has been obscured by the drama of the fighting fronts, but both London and Berlin have been nonetheless keenly alert to the stakes.

Germany forced on the Turks a 10-year non-aggression compact. Signed just four days before the invasion of Russia, it was hailed in Berlin as a triumph equivalent to a military victory.

There followed a flood of rumors of secret clauses binding Turkey to benevolent neutrality toward the axis. Subsequently there were reports of pressure for concessions that would make the country in effect a Nazi puppet state.

Franz Von Papen, the Nazi ambassador, was understood a month ago to be sounding out the possibility of transporting troops and supplies across Turkey, assuming a Nazi victory over Russia by September.

The Turks side-stepped that proposal by contending that the matter was premature.

More recently, however, they were reported to be considering permitting food to be shipped, when and if the Nazi legions reached the Russian oil fields in the Caucasus.

Turkey has been on a hot spot twice recently over the permission given an armed Italian oil tanker to go through the Dardanelles on the way to Rumania, since a treaty bars the straits to belligerent war craft. British and Russian envoys protested heatedly but vainly.

London gave assurance this month that no agreement with Soviet Russia concerning the post-war spheres of influence would infringe on Turkish interests.

There followed the joint pledge by Britain and Russia that they had no designs on the Dardanelles and that both would aid Turkey if she were attacked by a European power.

By the Anglo-Russian move into Iran Turkey has been made an island in a sea of war.

Insurance ALL LINES RALPH MUTTART Summerside

—MOM, DADDY...
War hasn't knocked the jitter out of the British jitterbug, but it's given a poignant touch to the jazz jamboree which swing fans are planning at the London Palladium.

A musical tribute will honor Ken (Snakehips) Johnson, a favored London swing king who was killed when a German bomb last March landed on the dance floor of the Cafe De Paris.

Survivors of Johnson's band will beat out the tunes he loved for the thousands of London swing addicts who will play 75 cents to \$2 to the sponsoring musicians social benevolent council.

Canada's overseas troops have been one factor in the steady growth of Britain's war-proof swing race.

You see these soldiers among the crowds of youths who wait their

Premier King

(Continued from page 1)

the Canadian corps could be sent to any part of the world where it could most assist the war effort.

"Our whole aim is to strengthen the war effort."

He disclosed that Prime Minister Churchill has expressed himself as being "most thankful" the Canadians are defending a key position and has stressed the importance of the Canadians being available in Britain for this work.

Mr. King said he listened in an adjoining room while Prime Minister Churchill broadcast Sunday. "I thought it was the best broadcast the Prime Minister ever made," Mr. King said. "It was most significant and most important."

Other week-end guests at the Prime Minister's included Lord Beaverbrook, freshly-come from Washington conferences on supply questions and from a visit to Ottawa, and Capt. Elliott Roosevelt, son of the United States President.

Mr. King said he had several long conversations with Mr. Churchill on all phases of the war effort.

During his chat with reporters the Prime Minister was asked about relations between Canada and the Vichy government, now that Pétain has declared for all-out collaboration with the Nazis.

Mr. King said that Rene Rivet, minister at Ottawa, would continue to hold his position at least for the present. He did not elaborate further.

(By Max Hill)
(Associated Press Staff Writer)
TOKYO, Aug. 25.—(Tuesday)—(AP)—The Japanese charged today that Prime Minister Churchill "lied" about British and United States efforts to keep peace with Japan and defiantly warned nothing would halt the southward course of this Asiatic empire.

The entire press attacked Mr. Churchill's promise of aid to the United States if attempts to stop Japan's expansion were not accomplished peacefully.

The conservative newspaper Nichi Nichi said that instead of trying to keep peace, Britain and the United States were disturbing the peace of Asia by arming the Chiang Kai-Shek regime in China.

"What Churchill said about peaceful settlement is nothing but a big lie," the newspaper said.

"Britain must terminate her anti-Japanese activities immediately. Japan is determined to eliminate all obstacles to her southward advance."

"Japan does not hesitate to meet any opposition."

Two newspapers, Hochi and the militaristic Kokumin, tied up comments on the Churchill speech with criticism of Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura, Japanese Ambassador to Washington, for telling correspondents in Washington Saturday that the gap in policy between the United States and Japan might be bridged.

Witness had examined deceased's body and found it normal. There were evidences of bruises about 1-2 inch in diameter on both forearms and hands but in answer to a question by a juror replied that the bruises could have been inflicted a week ago.

Witness also told the jury that he had learned that there had been drinking going on Saturday night and that the deceased had made a statement to another party that the stuff she had been drinking must have been poison. As was the case in the other death, Dr. McGulgan advised the jury that an autopsy would determine the exact cause of death.

Mrs. Dohrn was married and had five small children. Her husband is serving with the Canadian Army overseas. Miss Monaghan was unmarried.

Mr. Lafferty was married and leaves to mourn a widow and three children, a girl 9 years old, and two boys, aged six and three years respectively.

3,700 employees Get living bonus

OTTAWA, Aug. 25.—(CP)—Payment of a wartime cost of living bonus to about 3,700 employees of McKinnon Industries Ltd., St. Catharines, Ont., was recommended unanimously by a conciliation board which investigated a labor dispute in the plant, Labor Minister McLarty announced in a statement tonight.

"This recommendation has already been implemented by the employing company," the minister said. The employees are members of local 199 of the United Automobile Workers of America.

Finns claim Destruction of 10 Red warships

HELSINKI, Aug. 25.—(AP)—Destruction of 10 Russian warships, tankers and troop-laden transports by Finnish naval forces, which stormed and captured a group of islands off Virolahti, 40 miles west of Vilpur, was claimed tonight by the Finnish command.

The Finns claimed seizure of the islands, ceded to Russia in the peace treaty of 1940, silenced big Soviet guns which had been harassing Finnish troops on the mainland, and lightened the ring of steel being drawn about Vilpur.

Jitterbugs jitter Despite war; Will Honor swing king

By Eddie Gilmore
Associated Press Staff Writer
LONDON, Aug. 25.—(AP)—"Mom, daddy..."

Probe Three

(Continued from page 1)

He had asked her if she felt any better as deceased had consulted him at his office about two weeks ago, when witness had prescribed treatment for her. She had told the doctor that she was staying at 97 Upper Queen Street with a Mrs. Miller and had asked the witness if he would go out and tell Mrs. Miller that she was in jail and to try and get her (Mrs. Miller) to go back for her. Asked as to the condition of the deceased at that time witness replied that she was very disturbed mentally but had not appeared to be drunk.

Continuing witness said that he had called at the Police Station between 12 and 1 o'clock on Monday to find out how the deceased had fared out in her trial and learned that she had been returned to jail.

Witness then told of going out to the jail and finding the deceased in a deep comatose condition. He had difficulty in arousing her but finally got her to a sitting position. Deceased however, was unable to remain in a sitting position and finally turned over on her side in about the same position as he had found her. Witness had questioned her while the deceased was sitting up but could not get any satisfactory replies. He had noticed at that time from an examination that her pulse was good.

The next time the witness saw deceased was at the jail after she had died. This was around 4 p. m. yesterday. In his opinion witness attributed the death to some form of alcoholic poisoning or other poison and suggested to the jury that an autopsy be performed on stomach contents of deceased.

Dr. McGulgan was again the only witness heard in the inquest into the death of Lawrence Dohrn who died at her home Upper Queen Street yesterday morning.

Dr. McGulgan stated that he had received a call about 9.30 to go to Mrs. Dohrn, Upper Queen Street. He had told the party on the phone that he would be unable to get out for about half an hour. On arriving at the house the deceased was lying on a couch in the kitchen. Present were Mrs. McDonald and McCauley. The patient appeared to witness to be dead. Witness carried out artificial respiration for about a minute and then asked someone to continue it while witness prepared hypodermic stimulation. There was no response to the medication or artificial respiration and witness had pronounced the woman dead.

Witness went on to tell that on inquiry he had learned that the deceased had been ill from the evening before and all during the night. It had been stated that she vomited several times and complained of severe pains or cramps. Witness in giving his opinion of the cause of death thought that she had probably died from some form of poisoning.

Witness had examined deceased's body and found it normal. There were evidences of bruises about 1-2 inch in diameter on both forearms and hands but in answer to a question by a juror replied that the bruises could have been inflicted a week ago.

Witness also told the jury that he had learned that there had been drinking going on Saturday night and that the deceased had made a statement to another party that the stuff she had been drinking must have been poison. As was the case in the other death, Dr. McGulgan advised the jury that an autopsy would determine the exact cause of death.

Mrs. Dohrn was married and had five small children. Her husband is serving with the Canadian Army overseas. Miss Monaghan was unmarried.

Mr. Lafferty was married and leaves to mourn a widow and three children, a girl 9 years old, and two boys, aged six and three years respectively.

Dairy Notes

Of the three hundred and fifty-one Record of Performance tests completed by Canadian Holsteins during the past month, the highest was that of Abegweit Sparkes, bred and owned by J. Walter Jones, Charlottetown. P. E. I. She produced 867 lb. butterfat from 19,016 lb. milk in 365 days as a junior four-year-old on three-times-a-day milking. Only three other Canadian Holsteins have ever exceeded her production in this class.

That "Sparkes" combines first class type with her outstanding producing ability is shown by the fact that she was first prize junior yearling and Reserve Junior Champion at the 1937 Maritime Winter Fair and was first prize three-year-old in milk and Senior Grand Champion at Halifax in 1939.

Her dam is classified as Gold Medal by the Holstein-Friesian Association of Canada, this being the highest award in Selective Registry, and her sire, Raymond Abegweit Chieftain is an XX bull. Twenty-two records completed by fourteen of his daughters, mostly as two-year-olds, average 590 lb. fat from 14,527 lb. milk.

Reports 1929 Levels passed

OTTAWA, Aug. 25.—(CP)—The high levels of the last prosperity period in Canada culminating in 1929 have been "greatly surpassed," the Dominion bureau of statistics said tonight in a report on business conditions during July.

While an index figure on the physical volume of business during July was not available, the bureau said preliminary calculations indicated a minor advance over June when it was 153.3 compared with 120.9 in June, 1940, on the basis 135 to 1939 equals 100.

The large amount of new business obtained by the construction industry was the main influence in raising the index during June and advances in other lines were instrumental in maintaining that high position during July.

The jitterbugs generally ignore the war songs and patriotic tunes for the hot stuff of Goodman, the Dorsey's, Miller, Krupa, Duke Ellington and Count Basie.

The popularity of swing has pushed even the staid B. B. C. into a weekly "rhythm club" program, offering intimate discourse on the fine points of B. B. C. and the technique of Hotlips Page.

RUSSIA'S LAKE

Lake Ladoga, Russia, is the largest lake in Europe and covers 7,000 square miles.

NOTICE

Owing to the increased cost of all Beauty Supplies, we are compelled to raise our charges for the various services performed. This change will take effect at the following shops beginning September 1st:

MRS. PRESTON NOONAN,
MARY KENNEDY,
KAY BIRMINGHAM,
GLADYS MACQUARRIE,
A. E. WEDLOCK,
GUELDA BLACQUIERE.

L-53-8-25-31.