

THE SUMMERSIDE GUARDIAN

AND PRINCE COUNTY CHRONICLE

THE WESTERN GUARDIAN

AGENT—Mrs. John Pond, 44 Water Street East—Phone 289
SUMMERSIDE AND PRINCE COUNTY

News, Subscriptions, Advertising should be left with Mrs. Pond
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Toronto Bakery, Water St. Mark Gaudet, 67 Granville St.

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This column is reserved for news of local interest but advertising of a newsworthy nature may be inserted at 2 cents a word strictly payable in advance.

—FARM FOR SALE at Kelvin, 135 acres of land, Good buildings, Apply John Cotton. L-254-5-9-21.

—PARISH OF NEW LONDON.— Services in the parish of New London for May 1941 will be as follows: St. Stephen's, Burlington, Holy Communion at 10.30 A. M. St. Thomas, French River, Evening Prayer at 7.30 P. M. St. Mark's, Summerside, Evening Prayer 7.00 P. M. L-272-5-10-11.

—RECOVERING—Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson of Albany, that their daughter Olga is steadily improving following her recent operation in St. Joseph's Hospital, Victoria British Columbia.

—INITIATE NEW MEMBERS—At the regular meeting of the Maple Leaf Rebekah Lodge, Summerside, three new members were initiated into the Lodge. Bro. Benji Sharpe, Degree Master, made a short speech and assisted in putting on the Degree. Sister Palmer gave the charge for the Noble Grand; Sister Dickie gave the Vice Grand charge; Sister Sharpe gave the Charge; and Sister MacQuarrie gave the Past Noble Grand Charge. After the new members had been welcomed a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments were served.

—FOXMEN MEET—The regular meeting of the Summerside Fox Study Club was largely attended and the chief matter up for discussion were reports from fur conservation hours. Prices are about the same as 1938. Norway's fur crop will not doubt be lowered on account of the ravages of war in that country. This should have a tendency to fair prices on a supply and demand basis. Feeds were discussed at length, the relative merits of imported feeds and those of Island manufacture. It was felt the home industries should be encouraged.

—W. M. S. MEETING—The regular monthly meeting of the W. M. S. of Trinity United Church was held in Epworth Hall and very well attended. Mrs. Hammond Johnson, President, occupied the chair and conducted the devotional period. The regular business of the meeting was conducted. The special program was on Christian Stewardship based on the book of Stewardship by J. A. Crawford. The program was conducted by Mrs. George A. Bowens, assisted by Mrs. McInnis, Mrs. Hinton, Mrs. Sharpe, Mrs. Hopper, L. Kletter, Mrs. Phillipson and Mrs. T. M. Dinkler. A duet was beautifully rendered by Mrs. Waldron and Miss Goldhart, with Mrs. Douglas Goldhart at the piano. The meeting closed with a hymn and benediction.

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—Miss Annie O'Connor has entered the Prince County Hospital for treatment. We all join in hoping for her speedy recovery.

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APPEAL TO ALLIES

(Continued from page 1)

Belgium had been attacked. The Belgian Foreign Ministry said the invasion was launched by bombardment of the Brussels airport.

CLOUDS OF SMOKE

Great clouds of smoke could be seen rising from the airport while anti-aircraft batteries kept up a continual pounding against the invaders.

The Defence Ministry immediately declared a "state of alarm" throughout the nation which in the First Great War learned the tragic cost of a German invasion.

Unconfirmed reports said that the neighboring Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, wedged between the warring powers, also had been invaded by parachute troops which landed at Hasselt in eastern Belgium.

Treasury Henry Morgenthau to take the steps before the markets open in the morning. The credits of Holland, Belgium and Luxembourg so that the funds of these nations cannot be alienated.

The President stayed up far into the early morning hours because of the new drama Europe to complete these arrangements.

Stand In Streets

Belgians stood in the streets of Brussels in their night clothes watching blobs of anti-aircraft fire in the sky as military cars and motorcycles dashed through the streets.

The German invasion of Belgium in violation of a treaty of non-aggression led to Britain's declaration of war in 1914 and to the full fury of the first great war.

Today's invasion of the little country whose forces held up the German advance in the first days of the last war came eight months after the outbreak of the second great war. It followed months of threatening moves on the part of the German military machine along the borders of Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg.

Promised Protection
Both Germany and the Allies pledged respect of Belgian inviolability in 1914 and promised to come to her assistance if attacked.

A note giving Germany's pledge was presented to the Belgian minister in London on Oct. 13, 1937, by Baron Constantin Von Neurath, then Reich foreign minister.

In that document Germany promised to respect Belgian territory at all times, unless Belgium co-operated in military action against the Reich.

ROOSEVELT ACTS

WASHINGTON, May 10—(AP)—President Roosevelt called a conference for 11:30 A.M. EDT today of state, justice, naval and army experts to fix the neutrality limits for United States ships in light of the German invasion of the low countries.

He also directed Secretary of the

Liberal, Labor Leaders Refuse Coalition Offer

Present Prime Minister May Carry On With Reconstructed Cabinet — Churchill Or Lord Halifax Mentioned As Successor

(By J. F. Sanderson, Canadian Press Staff Writer)
LONDON, May 9—(CP Cable)—Liberal and Labor leaders, it was stated on high authority tonight, have declined to enter a coalition government under Prime Minister Chamberlain and consequently he may step aside in favor of a man acceptable to all parties.

The Prime Minister, with Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax and Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, conferred for 45 minutes at 10 Downing Street with Clement Attlee, Labor parliamentary leader, and Arthur Greenwood, deputy leader.

They informed the Prime Minister, it was reliably reported, that representatives of the Labor Party would not enter a Government of which he was head. It was understood that the opposition Liberals led by Sir Archibald Sinclair have adopted the same attitude.

Political observers agreed that the choice of the next Prime Minister, should Mr. Chamberlain resign, rests between Mr. Churchill and Viscount Halifax with the odds at the moment favoring the blunt-spoken First Lord of the Admiralty.

The situation tonight seemed to be this:—
Mr. Chamberlain, apparently rebuffed by the Liberal and Labor parties, will resign if there is no change in this position, making way for a man acceptable to all political groups.

But whether he would resign tomorrow, whether he would make another attempt to bring the conflicting groups together under his leadership, or whether Labor members would enter any coalition cabinet without consent of the Labour conference which opens next Monday at Bournemouth were questions which could not be answered.

Churchill Favored

One of the reasons Mr. Churchill is favored over Lord Halifax as the next prime minister is the long standing opposition in this country to the leader of the government sitting in the House of Lords. Of course, in a national emergency this feeling might be set aside, but it is very deep seated.

Mr. Chamberlain remains in office as a group of his political followers has urged him to do, he might resign technically to dissolve his government, and then be determined to stay in office himself.

Parliament Reopens

Parliament reopens today until May 21 despite efforts of a group of Conservatives and national Liberals to adjourn only until May 14. The government would not open the House could be recalled in an emergency. The Labor party apparently favors the long adjournment because of its annual convention.

Lloyd George Out

One thing was cleared up during the cabinet meeting, a white-haired veteran of 50 years service in active politics, David Lloyd George, definitely will not return to the office he held during the decade years of the first great war. He has declined to be a candidate.

In any reconstruction of the cabinet, it is sure to go, the minister or even by Mr. Chamberlain, Sir John Simon, Sir Samuel Hoare, Sir Kingsley Wood and Leslie Birkbeck, are sure to go.

In many political circles these ministers, respectively chancellor of the exchequer, air secretary, lord privy seal and supply minister, are regarded as a small inner group of ministers more responsible than any others for the present state of Britain's war effort. These circles hold they must be superseded by men with more drive, determination, initiative, vision and ability to plan ahead.

YUGOSLAVIA

(Continued from page 1)

In Fosta that Russian diplomats had conveyed to Britain, France, Germany and Italy the desire to see the Balkan area a Balkan adventure by any of them.

Such a "fatal collision" it was stated, would hurt Soviet interests. The action, concerning which both Yugoslavia and Bulgaria were informed because they may become military partners with Russia, was taken after the arrival of an Allied battle fleet at Alexandria and concentrations of both Italian and German troops near Yugoslav frontiers.

Hope for Protection

Officials and civilians in Belgrade expressed hope that Russia's protection would be given to Yugoslavia. The opinion that Yugoslavia-Russia military ties would shield this country from any "trouble" with Germany or Italy.

In other southerly European capitals the active entry of Russia into the Balkan picture was seen as a possible guarantee of peace, at least for the time being.

Officials in Belgrade declared Yugoslavia would consider favorably conclusion of military and political agreements between Yugoslavia and the Soviet Union.

Yugoslavia meanwhile, continued her military preparations along the Italian and German borders.

The Yugoslav Sokol Union, a patriotic youth organization, proclaimed May 12 as the day for a test mobilization of its membership of nearly 500,000.

SOVIETS TO BELGRADE

SOPIA, Bulgaria, May 9—(CP)—It was reported in reliable quarters here tonight that in addition to a Yugoslav military mission which is preparing to go to Moscow, a Soviet mission already is en route to Belgrade.

AMHERST TO HAVE PLEBISCITE

AMHERST, N. S., May 9—(CP)—Town Council today set May 20 as the date for the plebiscite on Amherst's \$28,000 airport construction project. The money is to provide the land and to pay half the cost of construction, Dominion authorities paying the remainder.

The airport is to be operated in connection with a projected aircraft factory to be set up by the Canadian Car and Foundry Company. If the project is approved the company will begin remodeling its Amherst plant immediately.

THE NEW OLD DUTCH CLEANSER



Now clean the fast, easy, modern way with the New 50% Faster Old Dutch Cleanser. This new, faster Old Dutch Cleanser is the result of years of laboratory research... plus a new, magic-like ingredient that cuts grease, the cause of most cleaning troubles, lightning-fast. With grease conquered, you get 50% faster cleaning... a swift, brilliant sparkle without hard rubbing. It's kind to your hands, too, and it doesn't scratch because it's made with Seismotite.

The New 50% Faster Old Dutch Cleanser is at your dealer's now in the same, familiar package. Order a supply today. See how quickly it cleans greasy stoves, sinks, pots and pans. Notice, too, how quickly it makes surfaces sparkle. For faster grease cutting... easier all-around cleaning... brighter sparkle to surfaces... it's the New 50% Faster Old Dutch Cleanser!

Doesn't Scratch... Made with Seismotite

YOU'LL LOVE THESE! Don't miss this—it's real Silverware Value!



Nazis Drop Men To Strengthen Narvik Garrison

Enemy Resorts To Desperate Efforts As Allied Forces Prepare To Attack In Force.

(By Robert Rieffel, Havas Staff Writer)

WITH ALLIED FORCES ON THE NARVIK FRONT, May 9—(CP)—German parachute troops have been dropped near Narvik to reinforce hard-pressed Germans holding the Norwegian iron ore port against strong attacks by Norwegian, British, French and Polish troops.

The parachutists have met with little success. It was believed the German Command has resorted to parachute reinforcements in desperation at finding the overland route to Narvik from Namsos in the south blocked by determined Norwegians in the trackless mountain passes.

British airplanes have been fighting off the German Air Force and bombing German ground positions, aided by artillery landed from British transports. The Allied troops, concentrated between Narvik Fjord and Salangen, 20 miles to the north, are preparing for a decisive assault on Narvik in which, however, they can hope for little aid from the British Navy.

Sunken wrecks left in Narvik harbor after the recent naval battles, and mines laid by German airplanes at the harbor mouth appeared to preclude any attempt by warships to effect a landing. Heavy damage done to the docks by British bombs and coastal defense guns set up by the Germans would also hamper an attack from the sea.

Can Take Town
Norwegian officers here believe the troops on shore can take the town in cooperation with Allied forces from the south to complete the drive. The sixth Norwegian division, commanded by General Karl Fjellner, is concentrated in the triangle formed by the fjords of Eidsfjord, Salangen and about 20 miles north of Narvik Fjord.

It is reinforced by heavy contingents of Allied troops including detachments especially trained in mountain fighting. French Alpine Chasseurs and Polish battalions from the crags of the Urals and Carpathians are expected to lead the attack through the Arctic defiles of the Norwegian mountains.

Norwegians Establish Line
Norwegian officers on this front expressed little fear that German reinforcements might arrive overland from the south to complicate the situation at Narvik. They said Norwegian troops which retreated from Namsos when the Allies evacuated central Norway have established a line of defence through Mostoen, Elsfjord and Kongen, south of Mo. Even if the Germans managed to break this line, they would have to advance about 230 miles northward to reach Narvik through mountains untraversed by roads.

The strip of Norwegian territory between Sweden and the sea is so narrow at many points along this route that German columns would come under heavy fire from British warships in the fjords. The British Navy could also intervene effectively if the Germans attempted to make any part of the journey by boat.

British seamen recently released by the Germans at Narvik testified on their arrival in Sweden that the German garrison does not expect to be able to hold out much longer. Their guards, the British said, constantly inquired: "Will the British treat us as well as we are treating you when they capture us?"

The slow pace of Allied operations against Narvik is caused primarily by the weather. A sudden storm of the last fortnight and traffic is extremely difficult on the few roads available.

German detachments break contact and retreat as soon as Allied patrols catch up with them, blowing up bridges to hamper the Allied advance. The Germans are gradually falling back southward toward the rail line from Narvik to the Swedish border.

MUSSOLINI

(Continued from page 1)

But the throng's insistence brought only words that reflected caution when Mr. Duce made his fourth appearance on the balcony, smilingly shook his head and placed a finger on his lips.

"After my speeches, you must become accustomed also to my silence," he said. "Only facts will break it."

He had previously lauded the triumphal date of May 9, 1936, marking the declaration of the Italian Empire as "a great day in the history of our country."

While Mussolini indicated that Italy's attitude remains unchanged for the present, a Swiss report that Great Britain and France had offered protection to Yugoslavia brought a warning in one Fascist newspaper that such a guarantee might mean war.

Genoa shipbuilders reported Italy was rushing its naval preparations with the "super battleship" Roma ready for launching after being built in a year and a half. The ship's first-line fleet of four new 35,000-ton battleships and four old 23,000-ton dreadnoughts which have been modernized was near completion.

The air ministry advertised for 2,110 mechanics and other specialists for the army air force.

Page Plus XII, according to Yugoslav circles, discussed the Yugoslav situation with Archbishop Louis Stepinac of Zagreb in a private audience.

Nazi Troops Repulsed On West Front

PARIS, May 9—(CP Havas)—Repulse of a number of German patrols operating on a wide front, artillery duels and considerable air reconnaissance were reported from the western front tonight as Premier Reynaud conferred with President Lebrun and presided at a lengthy cabinet meeting.

These Nazi setbacks followed repulse early yesterday of a German raid in the Nied River zone against a French outpost. French artillery and machine gun fire and the arrival of a volunteer detail sent to aid the post caused the Germans to withdraw. Later German patrol forays also were thrown back.

During the last 24 hours Royal Air Force planes ranged deep into German territory to scout enemy bases while French fighters reconnoitered the German lines.

Four German aviators made a forced landing today in a field outside Aazy-Sur-Cher, near Bourges. The men set fire to their machine before they were arrested by farmers working nearby and turned over to military authorities.

In the capital Reynaud called on the President before presiding at a cabinet meeting and conferred with him again in the afternoon. The cabinet decided to continue its deliberations Tuesday. A session of the inner council of ministers also was put off until Tuesday.

The British Colonial Secretary, Malcolm MacDonald, arrived today. He attended a luncheon given by directors of the French Colonial Exposition, then visited the exposition accompanied by Louis Rollin, French minister of merchant marine. Later he had a long conference with Georges Mandel, French Colonial Minister.

The Ministry of Labor announced tonight that Charles Pomaret, French labor minister, now in London, had discussed with the British Labor Minister, Ernest Brown, the possibility of exchanging manpower to fill gaps in the French and British industry. Pomaret also conferred with Sir Andrew Rae Duncan, president of the Board of Trade, and they decided to create a permanent Anglo-French committee to study the study of Allied insurance problems. The committee will hold its first meeting here June 11.

GERMAN ARMY

(Continued from page 1)

(Troops are constantly on the move in Germany, shifting from one front to another, even though the front is inactive. Even the special passes now required in addition to tickets do not assure civilians a place on a train or even that the train will run.)

The routes to which many thus travelled over Whitson change daily. Two of them, however, (Berlin-Vienna-Pressburg and Berlin-Hanover-Munster) so far have been blocked at all times.

Berlin is an important troop transport junction. Trains usually pass through in the night, without stopping. If this is possible, even when soldiers change trains, they are not allowed to communicate with families or friends.

While the army was taking these precautions, Hitler tried to drive a wedge between Norway's Government and its people.

He bid for Norwegian sympathy by offering to release Norwegian soldiers captured by the German army. This liberty is unconditional for drafted soldiers but conditional for officers and regular members of the standing army.

He tried to place the responsibility for the bloodshed in Norway on King Haakon and the cabinet of Johan Nygaardsvold, which he stigmatized as the former Norwegian Government.

His alternative condition for liberty for these soldiers was that they disregard their Government's appeal and "voluntarily" obligate themselves by solemn word of honor or under no circumstances to participate in further combative action against Germany.

There was no indication as to how many captives might be involved.

Hitler based his offer to the captured Norwegians on the promise that they disdained "all cowardly, unfair methods" in fighting the German invaders and that both soldiers and civilians "always looked after our wounded."

I. O. D. E. NATIONAL MEETING
SAINT JOHN, May 9—(CP)—The annual meeting of the National Chapter, Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire, will be held here May 23-30. It was announced today. Reports on the order's war service work will be heard.

Use Minard's for sprains.

Elmsdale And Vicinity

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—FIRE DESTROYS DWELLING NEAR ALBERTON
Fire of unknown origin destroyed the dwelling of J. Fred White, Hill's River, two miles from Alberton early last night. Members of the White family were in Alberton when the fire was discovered by neighbors. Flames had become considerable in progress and drove back volunteer salvage workers who sought to remove furniture.

The White family had been away about an hour before the fire was discovered, it was learned.

Amount of the loss was not announced officially, but was believed to be in the vicinity of \$2,000. It was believed to be partially covered by insurance.

—WAR—25 YEARS AGO TODAY
(By The Canadian Press)
MAY 10, 1915—German government issued message of "sympathy and heartfelt regret" to the United States on the sinking of the Lusitania. H. M. S. Goliath sunk by Turkish destroyer in the Dardanelles.

—AUCTION AT NEWTON
I will sell by auction on the premises of John R. McCabe on Saturday, May 11th, at 2 o'clock, the following: Sectional Sealer; 1 Mower (Deering); 1 Hay Rake (I. H. C.); 1 Walking Plough; 1 Potato Spade; 1 Horse-Hoe (new); 1 Farm Wagon; and all household effects consisting of living room, kitchen and bedroom furniture and all small articles found around an old home.

Terms cash.

If day is unfit sale on next fine day.

J. EDWIN McCABE, Auctioneer.

H. F. MORRISON, Auctioneer. L-253-5-9-21.