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—MOIR'S CHOCOLATES at Taylor
Drug Co., Kensington.

—TRANSFERRED — Flynn Of-
ficer J. F. McCan of Toronto has
been transferred from Trenton,
Ontario to No. 9 S. F. T. S., Sum-
merside as physical training and
drill officer.—S.

—PROBATE COURT — Hon. M.
L. Palmer was in Summerside last
week holding a session of the
Probate Court. The estates of the
late Mrs. D. R. Morrison, the late
Joseph O. Hickey and the late A.
Merritt Dawson were finally closed.
The lawyers engaged were Richard
S. Hinton, Helen Stronach, K.C.,
Mr. L. G. Lewis, K.C., appeared for
the Provincial Succession Duty
Office.—S.

—JUVENILE COURT — Four
youths of teen age were before
Judge Shaw in the Juvenile Court
at Summerside on Thursday, charged
with theft. It appears that the
boys made raids on a large number
of refrigerators in the kitchens
of the Citizens and extracted
meat, cake, cheese and beer there-
from. The judge adjourned the
matter for further investigation.—S.

—EMPIRE DAY PROGRAM AT
S'IDE HIGH SCHOOL — The pupils
of the S'ide High School com-
memorated Empire Day on Friday
afternoon in the High School audi-
torium with a patriotic program. O.
Canada sung by the pupils opened
the program, followed by a brief
sketch on the "Origin of Empire
Day" by Miss Doris Muncy; Recita-
tion, "Children of the Empire" by
Sally Ruth Osborne; Pageant "Our
Country" by Grades I to VI. Ad-
dress on Empire Day by Rev. K. G.
Sullivan, Pastor of the United
Church, The Flag Salute and The
King closed the very pleasing pro-
gram.—S.

—ENCOURAGING REPORTS —
Prince County Red Cross Campaign
Headquarters state, in answer to
an enquiry, that the returns from
the country districts are becoming
increasingly encouraging. It is
known that Mr. Patrick Morris re-
porting for Kinkora and Newton
polling divisions is well above the
amount secured in the Cana-
dian War Services drive last year.
Mrs. Cecil Palmer reporting for
Cape Wolfe, Hamilton East and
Hamilton West is \$40.00 over last
year's War Services drive with one
team yet to hear from. Dame room
also hints that Presetown is going
to hang up a new record. Con-
gratulations to all these. 5-26-11.

—A. R. P. FIREMEN HEAR
LECTURE — Ft. Sgt. Stevens in
charge of the Fire Department of
No. 9 S. F. T. S., conducted a fire
drill for the A. R. P. firemen last
week. He also demonstrated the
use of the pumper, laying of hose
lines and handling of fire ladders.
The demonstration took place at
the electric light pond. After-
wards Ft. Sergeant Stevens gave
a lecture in the town hall on fire
fighting and handling of inco-
ndentary bombs. A vote of thanks
was extended to Ft. Sgt. Stevens for
his very useful and instructive ad-
dress and demonstration.—S.

—FUNERAL OF PETER KEN-
NY — The funeral services for
Peter Kenny one of Summerside's

TO-DAY

NO GARY COOPER SERGEANT YORK
A NEW WARRER BROS. TRIUMPH
WALTER BRENNAN - JOAN LESLIE
GEORGE TOBIAS - STANLEY RIDGES
A HOWARD HAWKS PRODUCTION
Produced by JESSE L. LASKY and HAL B. WALLIS
Distributed by WARRER BROS. - 28th St. N. W. - Washington, D. C.

Also short subject
Shows at 3.30 — 6.45 — 9.15

CAPITOL SUMMERSIDE

activities, impregnated with devo-
tion and loyalty to his alma mater,
and the sincere friend of all men
and things Santamarian; and the
following awards:—Religion, high-
est four year aggregate, gold medal
donated by the Rt. Rev. William
Burns, V.G.; Philosophy, highest
four year aggregate, gold medal
donated by His Worship the Mayor;
English, highest four year aggregate,
gold medal, donated by Hon.
Sir Joseph Chisholm; Latin, high-
est four year aggregate, gold medal,
donated by Rev. John Quinnan, P.
S. Island friends extend their con-
gratulations to the very brilliant
and successful young man.—S.

Personals

—Mrs. John Hogg of S'ide has
as her guest her mother, Mrs. D.
R. Buick of Toronto.—S.

—Miss Jean Nicholson left on
Saturday on a short visit to Hal-
fax.—S.

—Mrs. Hazen MacLellan of Hal-
fax was recent visitor to Sum-
merside.—S.

—Mr. Claude Thompson of Hal-
fax is visiting his mother, Mrs. Mar-
garet Thompson, at Darnley.—S.

—Dr. J. A. MacMurdo who has
been attending the Canadian Den-
tal Association Conventions at Tor-
onto has returned to his home.—S.

Ralston Address

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Air Force," he said. "In this war
there are already over 110,000 men
in the Royal Canadian Air Force,
and Canadian airmen are fighting
today not only over England and
occupied Europe but in the Middle
East and the Far East as well.

"The air training plan which the
R. C. A. F. has administered so
efficiently is the most colossal air
training plan in the history of the
world and, what is more, is still
expanding....

In the last war we had in the
army overseas four infantry divi-
sions. This war we have the present
system of three infantry divisions, one
armored division and an army tank
brigade with thousands upon thou-
sands of conscripts. We have already
we expect this year to send thou-
sands of conscripts and another
army tank brigade.

To sum up, the Canadian active
army today, in Canada and abroad,
apart from the reserve army, con-
sists of over 320,000 officers and
men. This includes 30,000 called up
for duty in Canada. Taking the
fighting services together, and with-
out counting that 30,000, there are
in the navy, army and air force
over 430,000 officers and men volun-
tarily enlisted for general service
anywhere and throughout the
over 5,000,000 on the basis of popu-
lation of the United States."

Col. Ralston said between 600,000
and 700,000 men and women are
engaged directly and indirectly in
producing munitions and war sup-
plies in Canada. "In the first great
war Canada turned out shells and
rifles. In this war there is hardly
an item of a long list of war
equipment which is not being pro-
duced in Canadian factories or Cana-
dian establishments."

Manpower Big Problem

"Probably one of the biggest if
not the biggest single problem Can-
ada will have in 1942 is the prob-
lem of manpower," he continued.
He had estimated between 173,000
and 193,000 enlistments for general
service would be needed for the
armed forces in the fiscal year 19-
42-43. From Jan. 1, 1940, there
had 60,000 men had enlisted volun-
tarily. "And it looks as if the
May record will be just as good."

The minister noted that the gov-
ernment's task of finding an ade-
quate man in the jobs where they
can render the most useful service.
"The competition in wages has at-
tracted men from one job to an-
other. It has left us short of man-
power to do them. That ten-
dency has to be checked."

In closing Col. Ralston urged
Legion members to encourage boys
to join school cadet corps. "If we
save precious time later if they get
the spirit and training of the army
now."

He urged members "to pass on to
the fighting men of today some
idea of what the brotherhood of
arms means and to turn out them-
selves for training with the reserve
army. "Hold to form for the mil-
lions of this country a home guard
that will be fit and ready to do its
part along with the active army if
ever the need comes."

Chinese win in

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In one slashing offensive, it said,
Chinese troops recaptured Siniung,
on the north bank of the Chien-
tang and only 10 miles from Fuyang
one of the bases near Hangchow
from which the Japanese started
their offensive May 15.

Numerous clashes of Chinese mobile
columns with Japanese along the
borders of Kiangsu and Anhwei
Provinces to the north and in Hu-
peh Province to the northwest were
announced.

Seeking to emulate the feat of
the defenders of Changsha, Hunan
Province capital which the invaders
have failed to take an hold in
three major offensives, large bands

Sergeant York Now Playing at the Capitol

INSURANCE ALL LINES
RALPH MUTTART
Summerside

The management of the Capitol
Theatre has been very fortunate in
getting "Sergeant York" the most
talked of picture of the year for
his patrons. The picture was shown
last evening to a full house and it
was universally acclaimed as one
of the greatest American pictures
ever filmed, with Sergeant Alvin C.
York, one of America's greatest sol-
dier heroes in the leading role. "Ser-
geant York" as it has come from
the Warner Bros. studios is a sur-
prisingly beautiful film produced
with dignity and simplicity, and ab-
solutely enthralling in every inch
of its footage.

Based on Sergeant York's own
diary, the film is a brave, straight-
forward narrative, the honest saga
of a plain American who believed
in God and his country and acted
on his beliefs.

In the telling of this story, the
producers, Jesse L. Lasky and Hal
Wallis and Director Howard
Hawks, have hewed to the line of
simplicity and sincerity. The first
part of the picture, which deals with
York's life in the backwoods coun-
try of Tennessee, is pure Americana,
rugged and honest, depicting with-
out any "glamorizing" touches the
day-to-day life of the mountain
people among whom York grew to
manhood.

Most compelling of these scenes,
perhaps, is the one in which he
is converted to religion.

Figuring prominently in this part
of the picture is York's sweetheart,
Gracie Williams, who is portrayed
with consummate skill by young
Joan Leslie. There is no hint of ar-
tifice about her sweetly natural per-
formance, although the tough and
girl, Walter Brennan as the back-
woods preacher, gives a compelling
human performance, and Margaret
Wycherly, June Lockhart and Dic-
kie Moore are as York's moth-
er, sister and brother.

There is a fine subtle humor in
the army camp scenes when York
is made army-wide gunners with
his perfect marksmanship. The war
sequence, with its thrillingly fact-
ual account of York's heroic ex-
ploits, is without parallel in its
thrilling tenacity.

SPEAKER SAYS

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ada forthwith without further
delay to institute compulsory national
service for all fit men and women
of the age group 18 to 25, and to
fully utilize the present system of
controls over production and
consumption should be extended
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protected for war purposes, that
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Col. Cockram's amendment fur-
ther states that the present system
of controls over production and
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checked and that undue profits
shall not be permitted.

"I have been outraged by the
realization that there are young
fit men, who do not seem to
think they have any respon-
sibility," said Brig. Alex. Ross
of Yorkton, Sask., former
President of the Dominion
command of the Legion.

Brig. Ross, director of the civ-
ilian defence in Saskatchewan,
said "It is a man's duty to work for
his family in the day time and for
his country at night."

In urging expansion of the Vet-
erans' Guard he said that every
man in his country "some men think
the enemy invaded their home
town that it is up to others to put
them out."

Before debate on total war resolu-
tions began, Alex. Wager of Cal-
gary, president of the Legion, out-
lined aims of the Dominion-wide
organization to meet the problems
of rehabilitation of returned sol-
diers after the war.

He urged the Legion to adopt the
policy that there be no letup in the
war effort or war expenditure un-
less the problem of rehabilitation has
been completely solved for
Mr. Walker, in urging all Legion
branches to participate in local re-
habilitation work, said no better
opportunity exists to keep in close
touch with the new veteran.

New Veterans Branch

M. G. Ford of Vancouver, head
of the only New Veterans Canadian
Legion Branch, brought greetings
to delegates. He said help from
First Great War veterans in form-
ing the new veteran unit was "spontane-
ous."

Lt.-Col. J. R. Mess, civilian di-
rector of recruiting, urged Legion
branches to co-operate in the activi-
ties of "army week" June 28-July
5. He said that during the army
week there will be an interchange
of United States and Canadian sol-
diers. Canadians will be given spe-
cial privileges to learn at first
hand what the Canadian army is
doing and of knowing more inti-
mately the officers and men during
the week.

Col. Ralston urged "all citizens to
take advantage" of army week.

WHEN BOYS COME HOME

LEISTON, England — (C) P —
There's a bottle of rum in the bar
of an inn here that won't be sold
for the duration. It bears the au-
tographs of 20 servicemen from this
Suffolk village who made the land-
lord promise to keep the rum for
a victory celebration.

Of Chinese which were pushed aside
of the Japanese rush toward Kin-
g was began closing in on the em-
emy's communication lines, attack-
ing his troop movements and supply
columns.

Is YOUR JOB a constant strain?



"AIRMEN'S LIVES depend on my work—so I
can't afford dull, headachy, 'don't care'
days. I keep it this way: No nasty doses!
I watch my habits, get plenty of 'bulk'
into my diet by eating crisp, delicious
Kellogg's Bran Flakes every day in the
year. They taste so good you want them
anyway, and they sure help to keep you
in top form!"

NO NEED FOR "DON'T CARE" DAYS!

An indoor life, especially if it's the tense, exacting kind,
often results in spells of dull, headachy depression... that
"heavy" feeling. If this happens to you, watch your habits,
for these symptoms often mean incomplete elimination. But
shun harsh cathartics, nasty doses! Instead, start every
morning with a bowl of nut-brown Kellogg's Bran Flakes
With Other Parts Of Wheat. They are so crisp, so out-and-
out delicious, you'll gladly eat them every day! Buy the
golden-yellow package from your grocer. It comes in two
convenient sizes.

Take these two steps to health:

1. To get well, see your doctor.
2. To keep well, watch your habits.

For a keen mind, a healthy body, guard against
incomplete elimination. But avoid harsh cathar-
tics too. Get enough "bulk" in your diet, and get
it in a form so delicious you'll want to make it a
daily habit. Join the happy thousands who stay
fit the Kellogg's Bran Flakes way. Gently laxa-
tive, Kellogg's Bran Flakes help supply valuable
minerals and proteins too. When you eat in res-
taurants, ask for the individual package with
the inner, WAXTITE, sealed bag. Made by Kellogg's
in London, Canada.

KEEP FIT WITH KELLOGG'S every day in the year! Kellogg's BRAN FLAKES

Heavy Attack

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tenberg, as reported in official dis-
patches.

These quoted him as saying that
he had been the sixth commander
of his company since first it went
into action before Khar'kov and
that his company, although three
times reinforced, numbered only 18 men
of the original 180 at the time of
his capture.

—Of the situation about Izyum-
Barvenkova, an area lying some 80
miles south of Khar'kov and the
center of the German effort to
break Timoshenko's main drive
on that metropolis, there was less
detail, although it was officially
stated that the Soviet forces re-
mained on the defensive.

The mid-day communique of the
Soviet command reported that the
main Khar'kov front only that "of-
fensive operations" by Red troops
are continuing.

"In the Izyum-Barvenkova direc-
tion," it added, "our troops car-
ried out defensive operations ag-
ainst enemy tanks and infantry."
Of Khar'kov, the bulletin re-
ported that "German wedge
thrown into Russian positions at
the cost of enormous losses" by
the Nazis had been broken by Rus-
sian flank counter-attacks.

Local Naval Men Complete Training Course

HALIFAX, May 25 — (CP) — Thirty
probationary sub-lieutenants
graduated from the naval
training school here and commis-
sioned in the Royal Canadian Navy
Saturday after completing their
course in the school at King's Col-
lege, Newfoundland and Bermuda, as
well as Canada, were represented in
the class. The new officers includ-
ed Sub-Lt. R. D. Eddy, lobster of
Hamilton, Ont. former star player in
the "Big Four" football league.
J. W. Mainguy of Duncan, B. C. ob-
tained the highest aggregate in
the class. E. J. Finley of West-
mount, Que., was adjudged the stu-
dent showing the most initiative.

Lieut. K. Birtwhistle of Char-
lottetown, who took the course,
took the prize for the best
shot. The team shooting prize
went to Mainguy, J. P. Addison,
Whaletown, B. C.; A. K. Mor-
row, Charlottetown, and L. B.
Reid, Toronto.

Lieut.-Governor F. F. Mathers
took the salute at the graduation
ceremony.

The list of graduates:
J. P. Addison, Whaletown, B. C.;
J. C. Beverage, Hamilton, Ont.;
R. Carruthers, Toronto; H. A.
E. H. M. Kiffin, Quebec; J. W.
Mainguy, Duncan, B. C.; F. C.
Moore, Montreal; A. K. Morrow,
Charlottetown; G. C. MacDonald,
Toronto; J. M. MacEneaney, Oakville,
Ont.; M. M. Outhart, Montreal; P. O.
Plant, Ottawa; L. B. Reid, Toronto;
Charles, H. Westmount; R. J. Shaw,
Shirley, Bathurst, N.B.; D.R. Stuart,
Montreal; J. E. Stuart, Toronto; C.
K. Ward, Montreal; A. M. Westgate,
Regina.

Decrease In Fish landed

HALIFAX, May 25 — (CP) — A
Decrease of 1,440,400 pounds in
the total quantity of fish landed
in the eastern fisheries division in
April as compared with the same
month last year, was reported to-
day by the Department of Fish-
eries eastern division. The landed
value, however, increased by \$319,-
514.

The total quantity of all fish
landed in April this year was 23,-
701,800 pounds, with a landed value
of \$1,333,866 as compared with
30,142,000 pounds and a landed
value of \$74,352 in April 1941.

Total quantities of fish landed
in the three Maritime Provinces
during April, and their values,
with 1941 figures in brackets, are:
Nova Scotia—20,520,100 pounds,
\$941,701; (17,682,100; \$612,816).
New Brunswick—7,157,100; \$108,-
837; (7,889,600; \$120,120).
Prince Edward Island—164,400
pounds; \$145,500; (\$1,688).

Huge Increase In Tax Collections

OTTAWA, May 25 — (CP) — The
increase in revenue from national
defence tax, personal and corpora-
tion income taxes and excess profits
tax for the 12 months ending May
31, 1942, as estimated has been
"startling, tremendous"—It is \$347,-
200,000. Finance Minister Ilsley
told the House of Commons to-
night.

The increase in personal and cor-
poration income tax alone was
\$105,000,000, the Minister said. His
comparisons were made with fig-
ures for the year ending May 31,
1941.

Fine Residence For Sale

Home of Dr. R. D. MacNeill. All conveniences. Spacious grounds. Priced low for a quick sale. 5-26-31.

6th, 7th Division Brigadiers Named

OTTAWA, May 25 — (CP) — De-
fence Minister Ralston Saturday an-
nounced the names of the brigade
commanders and the commanders
of Royal Canadian Artillery of the
6th and 7th Canadian Divisions. All
will have the rank of brigadier.

Brigadiers of the 6th division, com-
manded by Major-General A. E.
Potte of Saskatoon, leader of the
Spitsbergen expedition last fall, will
be commanded by Brigadiers D. R.
Sargent, E.D. of Vancouver, V. Hol-
son of Toronto and London, Ont.,
and Lt.-Col. J. A. Leclair of Mon-
real. The divisional artillery will be
commanded by R. A. Fraser, C. D.
Montreal.

Brigadiers O. M. Martin, V.D. To-
ronto, J. B. Topp, D.S.O., M.C., Ot-
tawa, and Lt.-Col. H. W. Murdoch,
E. D. Truro and Amherst, N. S., are
appointed to the command of the
7th Division brigades with Lt.-Col.
R. E. G. Roome of Dartmouth, N.
S., as commander of the divisional
artillery. The division is command-
ed by Maj.-Gen. P. E. Leclerc of
Montreal.

If women's and children's
woven cotton sleeping pyjamas are
made of white, ecru, or light
printed percale, cotton broadcloth or
other similar fabric they may not
have:—

1. More than one pocket;
2. Pockets longer than 4 inches;
3. Any "cloth over cloth" through manufacture of jackets, coats, hoods, scarves, yokes on the jackets, or cuffs on the sleeves of pants; providing double layers of material;
4. Any belt on the coat;
5. A hem on either coat or pants exceeding one-half inch.

Furthermore, the finished length
of a nightgown must not exceed 52
inches for any size except outside
which is limited to 54 inches.

FASHION RULES

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The order says, bluntly, that the
use of materials for the manufac-
ture of pockets to be attached to
any nightgown is prohibited, and
that no nightgown, any belt or ash
shall not exceed one-half inch.

FOR SALE

House and property of
Cecil Stewart, Borden,
containing all modern
conveniences; also four
acres land and small
fox ranch. Apply
CECIL STEWART,
Borden

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BILL'S STILL HOME

ON LEAVE... WHY HASN'T HE CALLED AGAIN?

WHY NOT?

WHY NOT?

WHY NOT?

WHY NOT?

WHY NOT?

WHY NOT?

WHY NOT?

WHY NOT?

WHY NOT?

WHY NOT?

WHY NOT?

LIFEBUOY
A LEVER PRODUCT

You have to perspire—
You don't have to offend!

has Lifebuoy's special deodor-
izing ingredient to make you
sure of ALL-OVER freshness—
LASTING protection.

A Lifebuoy bath is a real treat.
Its rich, invigorating lather
leaves you refreshed, feeling
marvelous, fresh as a daisy from
top to toe. Use Lifebuoy for
your hands and face, too. It's
20% Milder than many so-called
beauty and baby soaps.

LIFEBUOY FROM HEAD TO TOE
—IT STOPS B.O.