

13 Nurses To Receive Diplomas

Thirteen young ladies will receive their nursing diplomas from the Prince Edward Island Hospital at the Graduation Exercises to be held at St. Paul's Parish Hall in the City Monday night May 13th.

Miss Annie Florence MacEachern, Appin Road, has the honour of being the valedictorian of the 1940 class. The address to the nurses will be delivered by Dr. Wendall MacDonald, Charlottetown.

CANADA MOVES

"They have kept us well informed and have served us excellently." No indication was given of the immediate plans of the station staff.

"We were considering ways in which additional help might be given by Canada. We have been anticipating the possibility of the war suddenly extending and studying how we might respond quickly to new needs."

The last division of the Canadian Active Service Force is now in England and has been since the start of the year. A second division has been training in Canada for several months.

Mr. King was advised of the German invasion of the lowlands early this morning. He immediately called in his chief adviser, Mr. George Meakin, and obtained the latest official reports from abroad.

Yesterday's Local Market Quotations

Table with 2 columns: Item and Price. Includes Apples doz, Eggs doz, Cabbage lb, Squash lb, Carrots 3 lbs, Parsnips lb, Potatoes lb, Beans 3 lbs, Fat Beef, Boiling meat, Cream qt, Pork lb, Spinach lb, Beef qt, Steak lb, Butter dairy, Chicken each, Steamed beef, Herring doz, Lobsters lb.

AUCTION SALE

At Long Creek at 2:30 p. m. May 23, 1940. Homestead, property of the late Hector MacCallum, consisting of 50 acres of land.

AUCTION SALE

Stock, crop, implements—M. J. McManus, New Haven. Wednesday, May 15.

Civic Chief Jr.

CLASS A NO. 27388 This beautiful Premium Clydesdale Stallion rising 5 years old with excellent bone conformation, quality and action, needs no introduction as he is widely known in the province and in the show ring, having won a number of Championships and a total stired by him was reserve champion at Charlottetown Exhibition in 1939.

He will make the season of 1940 as follows: On Saturday, May 11th will be at George McNeill's, Kensington and every fortnight during the season, On Monday May 13 will be at Layton Jones, Pownant; Tuesday, May 14, at John McRae's Ten Mile House; Night, Edmund Duffy's, Village Green; Wednesday noon, Edmund Curley's, Auburn; Night, Joseph Holland's, Dunwich; Thursday noon, Thomas Brazel, Johnson's River; Night, Wm. McDonald's, Mermaid; Friday Noon, Henry Jenkins, Mt. Herbert; Night, Ernest H. Carver's, Hazlebrook. Returning to owner's stables on Saturday where he will remain till the following Tuesday. He will be on practically the same route as last year via Hamston and Bonshaw—South Shore. This route will be continued fortnightly for the remainder of the season. You are invited to look this horse over before breeding your mares.

Terms on application. BOSWELL CARVER In charge

CECIL STEWART, Owner, L-347.

The Central Guardian

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

COTTON house dresses, 14 to 32. Prices \$1.00 to \$1.98. Gloria, L-352.

STOCK NOTE—MacKay Bros. Desable Illustration Station, have recently purchased the valuable stallion "Perfect" 2389 the bay son of "Precedence" 2423.

SPECIAL one rack of navy and duck tailored suits, sizes 14 to 42. Regular \$17.95 to \$12.95. Gloria, L-353.

YORK UNITED CHARGE—Rev. J. A. Nicholson, Minister, Services, May 12, 11 a.m., Central Church, Rev. Gordon Darrach, no service at Pleasant Grove, 7:30, Fort. Rev. Roy Vessey, we welcome boys young ministers from our charge to the pulpit on Sunday, L-354.

BALANCE of our spring coats clearing at reduced prices, Gloria, L-353.

THE DEPARTMENT of Agriculture will supply barley seed to producers at one dollar per bushel, cash in advance. Submit your orders immediately to P. F. I. Department of Agriculture, L-350-5-11-31.

GOTHAM GOLD stripe hosiery. 12 pair for \$1.00. Mother, L-353. Priced 69 cents to \$1.00. Gloria, L-353.

HUNTER RIVER UNITED CHARGE, Rev. W. A. MacQuarrie, B.D., Minister, Services, Sunday, May 12th, at North Wiltshire at 10. Wheeler River at 3. Hunter River at 7:30. Sunday School at North Wiltshire at 10. Hunter River at 10:30. Hampshire at 11. L-356.

FIRE AT MONTAGUE—Fire of unknown origin caused considerable damage to the roof of Mr. J. B. Jack's house at Montague. The blaze was discovered at 9:15 and firemen had the building under control by 10:30. Several buildings nearby escaped damage.

GRADUATE FROM NURSING SCHOOL—Miss Katherine Hyndman and Miss Muriel Peake, both of Charlottetown are among the young ladies who are graduating from the Royal Victoria Hospital next Thursday. Mrs. A. W. Hyndman and Mrs. Arthur Peake leave on Tuesday morning to attend the graduating exercise.

TO ENLARGE AIRPORT—Plans are being made to enlarge the new airport on the Bradley Point Road. A survey has been made and options on certain properties bordering on the air port have been taken on option by Mr. C. J. Meakin, B. J. Holman last night confirmed this report and added that "he hoped to be able to make a statement on the matter at the regular meeting of the City Council Monday night."

FILMSLIDE PROJECTORS—With regard to the item in yesterday's Guardian concerning the filmslide projector demonstration in West Kent School while this was the first time it was tried out in the class rooms of this school, the Guardian is informed that it is by no means an "innovation" in the city schools. Queen Square School has used a projector and filmslides in teaching for several years. There is also projector equipment in Rochford Square and Notre Dame Convent.

Mr. Ross White, Murray Harbor, formerly teacher at New Glasgow, N.S., is expected to return to Charlottetown. He has accepted a position with the Civil Service.

Belgians Report

While street crowds cheered the arrival of French and Belgian liaison officers conferring with the Belgian general staff on Tuesday, Denis said an alert had been sounded far in robbing the German attack of its surprise value.

Belgian authorities heard of suspicious German troop movements at 9 o'clock last night (5 p.m. EDT) and immediately placed the army on guard. The Foreign Office said that bombing attacks at 4:30 this morning opened hostilities.

Near 1914 Point The first German troops, preceded by waves of bombing planes, crossed the border at Gemmenich, near Aix-la-Chapelle, close to the point where the first German troops invaded the country in 1914.

"I am convinced the Germans' failure to obtain the first objective and failed to gain the initial success they expected," General Denis told the House. "Then the Belgian appeal for Allied assistance which was followed six hours later by arrival of the British and French officers said."

"Our soldiers are comforted in knowing that our friends are coming to their aid."

"We Shall Win" Foreign Minister Paul Henri Spaak said in the day headed German Ambassador Von Bulow-Schwante a note declaring Belgium would "defend herself with all means . . . and can not be vanquished."

"I am convinced we shall win, but sorry that I have to live through this moment," he told the Premier. Hubert told the deputies that King Leopold had expected to address them but that he, like his father, King Albert, in 1914, had taken over command of all the armed forces and was in the front lines.

The Premier asked for national unity and said the Government would request no additional powers at present.

There will be no peace until the unity of the country is recognized," he said.

The chamber adjourned after a vote of 154 to 1 in favor of the Government measures.

Too Late to Claspify TO RENT—TWO BEAUTIFUL large front rooms, 138 Elm Ave. L-351.

STRAWBERRY PLANTS 60c PER 100; 75 cents by mail; \$4.50 per thousand. P. S. Reserve, Southport. L-361-5-11-61.

WANTED USED ENGINE 1-2 to 2 1/2 hp. Make and price. Apply XY Guardian, L-345.

Truckers Cooperate For Better Service.

In today's issue appears a cooperative advertisement inserted by truck operators on routes covering the most important hauling areas on the Island. It is also intimated that there will be a daily service to Halifax via the new Wood Islands ferry. This is the first effort to form an association of truck operators and it is believed will result in improvements in trucking service. A terminal has been established at the office of Lyons & Co., foot of Queen St., where full particulars may be obtained regarding rates and schedules.

DOMINION

(Continued from page 1)

erment was following the custom of alternation as between French and English-speaking representatives in choosing speakers for the new Parliament.

Stimulating the French-speaking minority, his successor will be chosen from the English-speaking members. It has been reported that the Liberal member for Marquette, Man. Several other names have been mentioned.

Mr. Eiler's appointment creates the first cabinet in the House of Commons. Carleton and Saskatchewan were vacated by deaths of the successful candidates soon after the elections.

Liberals 177, Conservatives 38, New Democracy 10, Co-Operative Commonwealth Federation 10, Liberal-Progressive three, Independent Liberal three, Independent one, Independent Conservative one, Unity one, vacant three, total 245.

British Troops

(Continued from page 1)

inch by inch, the country their job took out of the sea. Long proclaimed a marvel of strategy, steadily the troops advanced, and prior promises of help, The Netherlands was assaulted in the hours after midnight along with her southern neighbors, Belgium and France.

The Ministry of Home Security asked every Briton to carry his gas mask and watch for invading parachute jumpers.

Britain cancelled the Whitson and King's birthday holidays.

British, French

(Continued from page 1)

Raymond broadened his cabinet into a National Union Government by including Rightist leaders Louis Marin and Jean Ybarnegaray as ministers without portfolio. They have been named as members of the inner War Committee of the Cabinet.

Allies will Reply The government announced its intention of replying with air bombardments on other than military objectives if the Germans bomb such targets as air raid casemates, damage reports came in from many parts of the country.

Incomplete reports listed the following casualties:—Nancy—16 killed, 30 injured. Colnettes—10 killed, 30 injured. Loan—4 killed, 10 injured. Breteuil—10 killed. Breteuil—7 killed. Lyon—2 killed. Abbeville—1 killed. Lens—Family killed, number unknown.

Other places reported bombed, with unrevealed casualty tolls, were Colmar, Pontize, Luxel, Bethune, Coques, Calais, Dunkirk, Hazebrouck and a number of small villages.

A "Fight to the Death" General Gamelin, Commander-in-Chief of the British and French Armies, proclaimed to his forces that Germany had begun "a fight to the death against us."

In his order of the day he said:—"The attack which we have foreseen since last October was launched this morning."

"Germany has begun a fight to the death against us. The sword, France has drawn the sword. France's thoughts are with God."

He ridiculed Hitler's declaration that he had an old account to settle with France and declared that the age-old invader of France is again "facing us, hurling himself toward us."

"Everywhere and through the world ever from and free woman watches with drawn breath the drama which is about to be played," he said.

"France, calm and strong, faces to her feet. . . all parties are now joined within the government."

bank opened drawbridges to prevent crossings.

Barricade Streets Barricades were thrown up in the streets as the Germans attacked from the shelter of abandoned tramcars.

Man Of Action

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Churchill probably will have his War Cabinet as a directing agency and without the political heads of the three fighting services.

The official bulletin announcing a change in the tenancy of No. 10 Downing Street read: "The Right Hon. Neville Chamberlain M. P., resigned his office of Prime Minister and Lord of the Treasury this evening and the Right Hon. Winston Churchill C. B. M. P. accepted Mr. Chamberlain's invitation to fill the position."

"The Prime Minister desires that all ministers should remain at their posts and discharge their functions with full freedom and responsibility while the necessary arrangements for formation of a new administration are made."

War Machine Into Action

While this great political change was taking place, Britain's war machine smothered the Nazi total war on land, in the sea and in the air.

From early morning long lines of British and French troops marched to the front in Belgium, their tedious months of waiting at an end. Overhead darted Allied fighters and bombers protecting the marching armies and bombing enemy-occupied airports in the Netherlands.

Tanks, armored cars and long columns of army trucks rumbled and clanked along the roads while the British and French soldiers with their rifles and bayonets fixed to their rifles, moved forward.

At sea were the British and French navies, their guns trained toward the east. Germany must never build submarine bases on Belgian and Dutch soil.

British troops began to be taken across the channel stretch to fight in Dutch soil.

Within 30 minutes after receiving appeals for help from Holland and Belgium early this morning, the British and French went into action, settling the stage for the first big land battle of the war.

In a few hours these developments indicated the sudden acceleration in the tempo of war as Britain and France countered the German thrust at their vital flanks.

The Royal Air Force called for volunteers.

Britain reserved the right to retaliate for bombing of civilians.

Bl. A. F. planes bombed German troops and German-occupied airports in Holland.

Iceland was taken under Britain's protection to prevent any possible German submarine or air bases there.

All R. A. F. personnel was recalled.

The Ministry of Home Security asked every Briton to carry his gas mask and watch for invading parachute jumpers.

Britain cancelled the Whitson and King's birthday holidays.

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Charlottetown Lady Retires As Library Head

MONTREAL, May 10—(CP)—McGill University announced today the retirement of Miss Laura A. Young as head of the Circulation Department in the Respath Library. Miss Young, a member of the library staff since 1907, is a native of Charlottetown.

Miss Young expects after her retirement to return to Prince Edward Island to live.

British Press Hails Promotion Of Churchill

LONDON, May 11—(Saturday)—(CP Cable)—The press today hailed Winston Churchill's elevation to the Prime Minister's office as proof of full freedom and responsibility in the grim task facing the Allies.

At the same time it paid tribute to Chamberlain's unselfishness in agreeing to serve in any capacity.

The Daily Mail said Mr. Churchill "will be hailed by the people as the man called by destiny to save the nation in this grave hour."

The Times said the new Prime Minister chosen from among Mr. Chamberlain's closest colleagues will be able to ensure there is no dangerous lacuna in policy, no hesitation in the supreme exertions to which the nation now is summoned.

The Mirror felt sure that Mr. Chamberlain's resignation was prompted by a high sense of duty and declared it was the duty of the nation to rally round Mr. Churchill.

The News Chronicle said Britain has full confidence in Mr. Churchill's leadership, while The Cardiff Western Mail expressed the opinion that nothing in Mr. Chamberlain's political career became him like his farewell to the Premier.

The Daily Express said: "The whole Norwegian campaign was a decoy to carry off our forces from The Netherlands. . . The people of the country stand in awe behind the figure of Mr. Churchill. No man is better fitted to form a wartime cabinet. He will answer daringly with daring."

Farm Work Delayed By Cold Weather

Owing to the backward cold weather of the past few days, farm operations in the Province have been delayed. However, a few days of sunnier weather will bring about the start of spring work and seeding as the ground is firm and about ready for cultivation.

A German living officer who has been taken prisoner made the statement that the German high command until this morning did not dare inform their own officers about the intended violation of Dutch neutrality which Holland had maintained strictly on all sides.

In contradiction to the communication of the German high command in which it is denied that 70 German airplanes have been shot down by us, I state that this number has increased to more than 100.

Moreover, on one of the airfields that was captured by Dutch troops 14 undamaged enemy planes fell into Dutch hands.

All airfields that had been occupied by the Germans are now in our hands except one.

A shameless act was committed by the German high command. A German officer named Hohendorf, who was in command, re-taken to kill captured Dutch troops who had been taken in charge of an article if the Dutch should fire against the airfield.

New York Papers Condemn Nazi Moves

NEW YORK, May 10—(CP)—New York's evening newspapers today condemned Nazi aggression in the low countries in blunt and simple terms.

The Sun "to extend the German forces to the very waters of the English channel is strategy so obvious except honor and shame. Having thrown these to the winds the Nazi way was plain. And once more we hear the mocking explanation from Berlin that these neutral countries are invaded to save them from England!"

The Post: "It is the blitzkrieg launched in cold blood against people who ask no more than to be left alone in their independence, integrity, civilization and peace. For these values of the human spirit these neutral nations fight. All the ruthless preparation of which the world has seen in this competition, never comes, fail to produce the paralysis of terror he sought to create. The free peoples of the small democracies resist. . . here is the highest courage."

The World-Telegram: "The tragic truth of Winston Churchill's warning in the House of Commons Wednesday becomes plain now. To have risked major units of the Allied navies in the Skagerrak or at Trondheim, against a superior air power, might have definitely weakened the one arm in which the democracies are undeniably superior. . . to the Dutch, violated on a pretext that is stale with repetition. America's sympathies go likewise to the Allies."

The Times made over its editorial page early today to declare that "Germany has thrown a challenge in the face of the whole Atlantic world."

Reconnaissance planes over Holland.

WITH BRITISH TROOPS ON BELGIAN SOIL

WITH THE BRITISH EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, May 10—(CP)—British troops have crossed the Belgian frontier and are pressing forward to a new battlefield.

Since the frontier barriers were lowered this morning khaki-clad columns have been moving smoothly toward the east.

French troops are also on the march into Belgium.

Crowds of civilians pelted the singing soldiers with flowers and ran beside troop-filled buses offering bottles of beer.

Soldiers turned thumbs up smilingly, their sign in this war that "everything's hunky dory."

German bombers have been in action since 4 A. M. (11 P. M. Thursday EDT) and newspaper correspondents with the B. E. F. heard at raid warnings five times during the day.

A Tonio

The call to action was a tonic to the soldiers who have been on the alert since war began.

Long columns of trucks of all sizes, tanks and armored cars, as well as staff autos and motor cycles are moving across the frontier in a steady stream.

Interspersed in the columns were rolling anti-aircraft guns. Small groups of correspondents, watching mobile units cross into Belgium saw German planes overhead at great height.

For a time the transports moved ahead to the boom of stationary anti-aircraft emplacements.

Scan Maps

Tank commanders sat high up in the open turrets of their clanking machines, scanning maps spread out in front of them.

French Panzars unearthed Belgian flags which they placed beside the Tricolor and the Union Jack.

Many of the vehicles had the names of famous racehorses on the counterside. "Old Billy" for the cartoon character of the last war.

Some of the troops entered Belgium with wild whoops, 2 sergeant tanks were driven across the frontier in a steady stream.

Dutch War Communique

AMSTERDAM, May 11—(Saturday)—(AP)—The text of the Dutch commander in chief's communique early today follows:—

"A German living officer who has been taken prisoner made the statement that the German high command until this morning did not dare inform their own officers about the intended violation of Dutch neutrality which Holland had maintained strictly on all sides."

In contradiction to the communication of the German high command in which it is denied that 70 German airplanes have been shot down by us, I state that this number has increased to more than 100.

Moreover, on one of the airfields that was captured by Dutch troops 14 undamaged enemy planes fell into Dutch hands.

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Charlottetown Man Graduates In Medicine

HALIFAX, May 10—(CP)—Thirty-five students were recommended for degrees of doctor of medicine by the faculty of medicine of Dalhousie University here today.

The highest prize for the highest aggregate in fourth year examinations was won by Arthur Helman of New Brunswick. Helman won the Dr. John W. Black prize for the highest standing in surgery.

Thomas Angus Laidlaw of Saint John N. B. was awarded the Andrew James Cowie Memorial for highest fourth year standing in obstetrics. The professor R. G. Bean prize for best marks in the first professional examination in histology and embryology was awarded to Hendrick O. Tinning of Blacks Harbor, N. B.

The list of those recommended for degrees included Owen Herbert Curtis, Charlottetown.

Germans Get Reinforcements In Rotterdam

ROTTERDAM, May 10—(AP)—Germans fighting in the centre of this Dutch seaport received reinforcements late tonight and fighting in the streets became intensified.

The Dutch moved additional forces to Rotterdam in an effort to wipe out the Nazis holding the left bank of the River Maas.

They succeeded in dislodging the Germans from their control of the bridge over the river, and the Rotterdam fighters thus held all bridges.

The fighting then centred on the left bank of the river. The Germans succeeded in extinguishing the fire set by incendiary shells in the Maas hotel, their Rotterdam headquarters, and continued to hold that building.

Tank commanders sat high up in the open turrets of their clanking machines, scanning maps spread out in front of them.

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Some of the troops entered Belgium with wild whoops, 2 sergeant tanks were driven across the frontier in a steady stream.

Nazis Seek Excuses For Bombing Cities

LONDON, May 10—(CP)—British radio denied a Berlin report that Allied planes had bombed an open town (Freiburg) and killed 24 civilians.

The report said the report was described as "quite untrue and a further example of German mendacity."

BERLIN, May 10—(AP)—German authorities claimed tonight that their "own" planes bombed the open city of Freiburg in southwestern Germany this afternoon, killing 24 civilians. They boasted that the Germans will "soon" five-fold. The bombs were said to have dropped in the centre of the city.

A communique said:—"On May 10 three enemy airplanes attacked with bombs the open city of Freiburg in Breisgau, which lies entirely outside operations and is not a military objective."

"Bombs fell on the inner city and killed 24 civilians."

"On the night of this action, which is contrary to international law, the German air force will answer in the same manner."

"Even now, after further regular enemy bombing attack on the German population will be answered five-fold by German planes on an English or French city."

Germans Bomb The Hague

THE HAGUE, May 10—(AP)—German planes tonight bombed the Hague, capital of the Netherlands.

A German transport plane carrying 19 soldiers, all in Dutch uniform, fell into Dutch hands after it had been shot down by anti-aircraft guns.

Air raid sirens screamed all evening in The Hague, at half-hour intervals.

The Seniors wrote the B. A. examination in English on Tuesday, and will write three examinations in Philosophy on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week. The Sophomores and Juniors wrote the B. A. examination in Physics on Wednesday.

Rev. J. P. E. O'Hanley, Ph. D. has been appointed faculty adviser and Leam member of the advisory board of the Eastern Region of the Canadian Federation of Colleges and Universities.

Mr. Charles McQuaid '38 was a visitor to the College on Tuesday evening. Charles has been taking a course in Chemical Engineering at Toronto University during the past year.

The St. Dunstan's softball team defeated the Vernon "Pirates" in a rather one-sided game. The biggest hit of the week. The line-up of the teams is as follows: Vernon: Catcher St. Dunstan's; Pitcher Bert Stee;

G. Sullivan; Catcher Bert Stee; B. Sherry; 1st Base G. Gallan;

J. Trainor; 2nd Base P. Murrough; Campbell; 3rd Base K. Moore;

L. Sullivan; Short Stop M. Smith; J. Sullivan; Right Field H. Horan;

W. Murray; Center Field V. Grant; F. Furness; Left Field J. Connolly;

C. Murray; Left Field J. Coyne.

The Juniors, with one point more than the Seniors, are leading the league